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Daily Program Schedule of Panels/Roundtables/Poster Sessions

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Thursday, 12:15 pm – 2:25 pm

Thursday, 2:40 pm – 4:20 pm

Thursday, 4:35 pm – 6:15 pm

Friday, 8:30 am – 10:10 am

Friday, 10:25 am – 12:05 pm

Friday, 12:15 pm – 2:25 pm

Friday, 2:40 pm – 4:20 pm

Friday, 4:35 pm – 6:15 pm

Saturday, 8:30 am – 10:10 am

Saturday, 10:25 am – 12:05 pm

Saturday, 12:15 pm – 2:25 pm

Saturday, 2:40 pm – 4:20 pm

Saturday, 4:35 pm – 6:15 pm

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On-Site Conference Registration: Everyone participating in the conference must register. The conference registration center is on the 4th floor. MPSA members are eligible for the discounted conference registration fee. Registration is discounted if you stay at one of the conference hotels (Palmer House Hilton, InterContinental, or Hostelling International Chicago) or if you live within a 50-mile radius of the host city. For those who have not pre-registered, registration fees are as follows:

- **Professional Rate for Members:** $180 In Hotel, $240 Out Hotel
- **Retired Rate for Members:** $111 In Hotel, $131 Out Hotel
- **Graduate Student Rate for Members:** $111 In Hotel, $131 Out Hotel
- **Undergraduate Student Rate for Members:** $33 In Hotel, $33 Out Hotel
- **Nonmembers Professional Rate:** $254 In Hotel, $314 Out Hotel
- **Nonmember Retired Rate:** $150 In Hotel, $170 Out Hotel
- **Nonmember Graduate Student Rate:** $150 In Hotel, $170 Out Hotel
- **Nonmember Undergraduate Rate:** $38 In Hotel, $38 Out Hotel
- **Non-Political Scientists Professional**
  - In Hotel: $180
  - Out Hotel: $240

Membership dues, which include a subscription to the *American Journal of Political Science*, are as follows:

- **Professional Income under $40,000**
  - $58
- **Professional Income $40,000-49,999**
  - $65
- **Professional Income $50,000-59,999**
  - $71
- **Professional Income $60,000-79,999**
  - $78
- **Professional Income $80,000-99,000**
  - $83
- **Professional Income over $100,000**
  - $90
- **Retired**
  - $39
- **Student (renewing)**
  - $39
- **Student (new)**
  - $22
- **One-time Payment for Lifetime Membership**
  - $1,417

Session Meeting Rooms: Sessions will be held in the following locations:

- **On the 3rd floor**: Ashland, Congress, Cresthill, Crystal, Harvard, Indiana, Kimball, Logan, Madison, Marshfield, Wabash, Wilson, and Salons 1-10 and 12;
- **On the 5th floor**: Buckingham, Chicago, and Price
- **On the 6th floor**: Grant Park Parlor, Hancock Parlor, Medina Park Parlor, Millennium Parlor, Parlor G, Spire Parlor, Water Tower Parlor, and Wrigley Parlor;
- **On the 7th floor**: Burnham, Clark, Dearborn, LaSalle, Montrose, and Sandburg Wings

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Conference Locations:

Lobby Level
- Empire
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3rd Floor
- Ashland
- Congress
- Cresthill
- Crystal
- Harvard
- Indiana
- Kimball
- Logan
- Madison
- Marshfield
- Salons 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, & 12

4th Floor
- Grand – Exhibits, Poster Sessions, Email Kiosk, and Coffee
- Red Lacquer
- State – Exhibits, Poster Sessions, Email Kiosk, and Coffee
- Registration & Placement

5th Floor
- Buckingham
- Chicago
- Price

6th Floor
- Adams
- Grant Park Parlor
- Hancock Parlor
- Medinah Parlor
- Millennium Parlor
- Monroe
- Parlor G
- Spire Parlor
- Water Tower Parlor
- Wrigley Parlor

7th Floor
- Burnham 1, 2, 4, & 5
- Clark 1, 2, 3, 5, 7, 9, & 10
- Dearborn 1, 2, & 3
- LaSalle 1, 2, 3, 4, & 5
- Montrose 1, 2, 3, 4, & 5
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Traditional Panels and Roundtables Sessions: Session times run 1 hour and 40 minutes and will begin Thursday through Saturday at 8:30, 10:25, 12:45, 2:40, and 4:35; Sunday at 8:30 and 10:25.

Poster Sessions: Research posters will be displayed Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in the Exhibit Hall located in the Grand and State Ballrooms on the 4th floor. Poster sessions start at 10:25, 12:45, 2:40, and 4:35 on Thursday and Friday and at 10:25, 12:45, and 2:40 on Saturday. The posters are scheduled during the same time slots as the panels. The authors will be present to answer questions and distribute copies of their research findings. Please browse the poster sessions throughout the day. Authors may set up the poster display 15 minutes prior to the start of their session. All necessary posting materials will be supplied. Authors must remove all poster materials promptly at the conclusion of their session.

Exhibit Hall: The central location for the conference is the Exhibit Hall located in the Grand and State Ballrooms, which are located on the 4th floor, three escalator rides up from the hotel lobby. Please visit the Exhibit Hall for poster sessions, exhibits, computers for email, and refreshments. Exhibit Hall hours are Thursday 9:30 am - 7:30 pm; Friday 9:30 am - 6:30 pm, and Saturday 9:30 am - 5:00 pm. Be sure to attend the MPSA Exhibitor Reception there on Thursday from 6:30 pm - 7:30 pm. You must present your conference name badge to enter the Exhibit Hall.

Citation of MPSA Papers: The association's policy is that papers presented at the annual conference are in the public domain and may not be restricted from citation or attribution. Presentations may be taped for use later as podcasts with permission.

Placement Center: The MPSA sponsors a Placement Center for job candidates. The Placement Center is located on the 4th floor next to registration; hours are Thursday through Saturday from 8:30 am - 5:00 pm. Job candidates or schools that wish to interview candidates should register at the Placement Center. Candidates and schools will be assigned message boxes. There is no charge for this service, but anyone using the service must be registered for the conference. Space has been set aside for candidates and employers to meet on the balcony level of the Exhibit Hall located in the Grand and State Ballrooms on the 4th floor.

Email Kiosk Center: Two Email Kiosk Centers are located in the Exhibit Hall.

Coffee Stations: Complimentary coffee will be available Thursday through Saturday in the Exhibit Hall which is located in the Grand Ballroom on the 4th floor. On Sunday, coffee will be available near the 7th floor meeting rooms.

Message Board: You will find a message board located near registration on the 4th floor.

We have set aside a room for Nursing Mothers. If you wish to use the room, please check in at the conference registration desk for room location and access information.

A presenter green room is located on the 7th floor in Clark 2. A/V equipment is set up so that you can test your presentation in advance. The green room will be open Thursday through Saturday, 8:30 am - 6:00 pm.

Chairs and discussants are responsible for completing Presenter Attendance Forms for their session and recommending papers to the MPSA office for awards. You may nominate papers by filling in your nominations on the attendance form. Forms should be deposited in the marked receptacles on either the 4th or the 7th floors near the elevators.
Membership in the MPSA

Renew Your Membership Online: Use your Visa, Discover, MasterCard, or American Express card to join or renew online. You also can register for the conference at the same time. If you prefer to pay by check, you can print a Membership Application/Renewal Form and mail or fax it to us. Just go to our web site at http://www.mpsanet.org, click on “Membership,” and scroll down to “Join or Renew”

Life Membership: It is possible to have a Life Membership in the MPSA. See the MPSA web site for details.

Access to Back Issues Through JSTOR: The MPSA offers members the option of having electronic access to back issues of the MIPs and the AJPS through JSTOR for the nominal fee of $25.00. Sign up through the web site at http://www.mpsanet.org. As part of this program, you also have access to back issues of the American Journal of International Law, American Political Science Review, PS: Political Science and Politics, Political Science Quarterly, and Perspectives on Politics. This access is for one calendar year.

Palmer House Information

The Palmer House is one of the finest hotels in Chicago, located in the heart of downtown. Established in 1871, the Palmer House holds the title of the “longest continuously running hotel in North America.” Always busy, with 1,639 rooms, the Palmer House also boasts of being a “city within a city.” Palmer House personnel will be happy to assist in any way that they can to insure that your stay is a pleasant one. Maps of the Palmer House meeting locations start on page 548 of the program.

Handicap accessibility information is available from the hotel registration desk.

**Palmer House Dining:** The Lockwood Restaurant and Bar, located on the Lobby Level, provides contemporary American dining. Hours of operation are Sunday through Thursday 6:30 am - 10:00 pm, Friday and Saturday 6:30 am - 11:00 pm.

Potters is located on the Lobby Level and is open from 4:00 pm to midnight daily. Potters offers cocktails and a light menu.

The Lobby Bar in the main lobby of the hotel is open from 11:00 am - 11:00 pm daily. Make reservations for afternoon tea served 2:00 - 4:00 pm daily (reservations are required for afternoon tea). Make your reservations by calling (312) 917-3404.

**Palmer House Concierge Desk:** Whether it’s dinner reservations, ticket services, in-room child care, or general travel advice, the Palmer House concierges can make your experience at the MPSA the best one. Hours are Monday thru Friday from 7:00 am – 8:00 pm, Saturday and Sunday from 8:00 am – 8:00 pm. You may reach the Concierge Desk by dialing ext. 27 from any hotel phone or by dialing (312) 917-3477 from outside the Palmer House.

**UPS Store and Business Center:** Located at the Street Level by the Wabash entrance, the UPS Store and Business Center offers a variety of services, including packaging, postage, copying, faxing, computer access, Internet access, and cell phone rentals. The Center is open from 6:00 am - 9:00 pm Monday through Friday, from 8:00 am - 4:00 pm Saturday and Sunday. Dial ext. 1705 from any hotel phone to reach the Center. The hotel fax number for guests is (312) 917-1707. Documents may be emailed to store5905@chipustore.com.

**Fitness Club and Pool:** The Palmer House Fitness Club hours are Monday through Friday from 6:00 am - 9:00 pm, Saturday and Sunday from 7:00 am – 7:00 pm. Pool hours are from 5:30 am – 9:00 pm Monday through Friday and from 7:00 am – 7:00 pm Saturday and Sunday. The Palmer House offers free use of their fitness areas to all MPSA attendees staying at the Palmer House.

**Spa Chakra at the Palmer House Hilton:** is located on the 5th floor of the hotel, Spa Chakra provides comprehensive health and wellness therapies of optimum duration and undeniable efficacy by integrating conventional and holistic method. Hours of Operation: Monday through Friday from 9:00 am – 8:00 pm, Saturday 9:00 am – 7:00 pm, Sunday 10:00 am – 5:00 pm. In order to make reservations, dial 7277 from your hotel room or email the spa at spa.palmerhouse@spachakra.com.

**Feelings Gift and Sundries Shop:** This shop is located on the Street Level before you exit the Hotel on State Street and is open from 7:00 am – 10:00 pm daily.
Free Internet: In-room Internet is free to all MPSA attendees staying in the Palmer House. Each guest will receive a code at check-in and you will use this code to access the Internet in your hotel room.

ATMs: ATMs are available on both the Street and Lobby Levels.

Emergencies: Urgent messages for conference participants can be directed to the registration desk on the 4th floor during the registration hours. Messages will be relayed to conference participants as quickly as possible and will be posted on the message board. The Palmer House switchboard number is (312) 726-7500.

Parking and Travel: If you drive to the hotel, parking is available in the Grant Park or Monroe Street garages located between Michigan Avenue and Lake Shore Drive. The Palmer House garage is at 55 E. Monroe, just east of the hotel. The self-parking fee is $38; valet parking is $51 and is also available to hotel guests, though it is more expensive.

MPSA attendees staying at the Palmer House may print boarding passes and flight itineraries free of charge at the self-service kiosk on the Lobby Level.

Airport Express shuttles pick up and drop off on the Wabash Street entrance to the Palmer House.

Travel

Safety in the City: Please exercise caution in Chicago, just as in any other big city. A few simple precautions include the following: Remove your badge outside the conference site; Keep all valuables out of sight; Don't display expensive jewelry, cameras, bags, and other items that might draw attention; Avoid pickpockets (wallets should be kept in front pockets and purses worn across the shoulder); stick to well-lit, well-traveled streets; and always lock your car.

Ground Transportation: Getting around Chicago without a car is easy — use public transportation, taxis, or walk! If you need advice on getting around, ask the hotel concierge.

Shuttle: Airport Express runs buses from O'Hare and Midway airports to the Palmer House. Airport shuttles leave airports every 10 to 15 minutes. Shuttles cost $27.00 one way between O'Hare and downtown, or $22.00 one way between Midway and downtown. Approximate time to O'Hare is 40 minutes and 25 minutes to Midway. For information, schedules, or reservations, call (773) 247-1200 or contact the hotel concierge for hotel departure information. Be sure to state you are a MPSA conference attendee. All major credit cards are accepted.

Bus/Train: Continental Air Transport (CTA) runs service from the Palmer House to O'Hare and Midway airports. Approximate time from downtown is 45 minutes to O'Hare and 30 minutes to Midway. The fare for one ride is $2.25 and $0.25 per transfer. For route, fare, and schedule information, call (312) 836-7000. If you plan on using the CTA to get around, Visitor Passes are your best value available for one day ($5.75), three days ($14.00), and seven days ($23.00). These allow unlimited rides on buses and trains. Purchase passes at airports, visitor information centers, Union Station, and other select Chicago attractions or inquire at the hotel for details about this service.

Taxicabs: Taxis from O'Hare typically cost approximately $35.00 to $40.00, and from Midway they cost approximately $25.00 to $30.00. An additional charge of $1.00 is added to the total fare on each trip to or from the airports under the State of Illinois Metropolitan Pier and Exposition Authority Airport Departure Ordinance. The tax should appear on the meter as an "extra" charge. In Chicago, you pay the amount shown on the taxi meter, plus any tolls. The meter should start at $2.25 and then increase $1.00 for every mile or $2.00 for every six minutes of waiting time. There is an extra $1.00 charge for additional passengers over the age of 12 and under the age of 65. There is no extra charge for baggage or credit card use, and tipping is optional. Drivers are not required to carry or to change bills larger than $20.00. Cabs are readily available at the hotel.

Chicago Trolley Company: Chicago's best fully narrated tour stops at all of Chicago's top attractions and offers San Francisco style trolleys or London style double-decker buses. Tours take about two hours. The tour offers unlimited boarding for those who wish to explore the city, with another trolley or bus arriving every 10 to 15 minutes. Some of the stops on the route are the Millennium Park, the Art Institute, Hilton Towers and Hotel, Field Museum, Navy Pier, Water Tower, Magnificent Mile, Shedd Aquarium VIP, Theater District, Hancock Center, and River North. Hours of operation are from 9:00 am to 6:00 pm seven days per week. All day tickets are $26.00 for adults, $21.50 for seniors, and $15.00 for children ages 3-11. Tickets may be purchased at all boarding locations beginning at 8:45 am. For locations without a ticket booth, board the trolley and purchase a ticket from the driver. Call (773) 648-5000 for routes and departure times.
Chicago CityPass: The CityPass offers tickets to six of Chicago’s best attractions and saves you 50% off box office prices if purchased individually. This is not a group tour and is designed to allow independent touring. The CityPass includes admission to the Adler Planetarium, Field Museum and Underground Adventure, Museum of Science and Industry and OMNIMAX, Shedd Aquarium VIP, and Hancock Observatory or Sears Tower Skydeck Fast Pass. Tickets are valid for nine days from first use and are $69.00 for adults and $59.00 for children. CityPass may be purchased at any of these attractions. For questions, visit their website at www.citypass.com or call (888) 330-5008.

Chicago Hauntings: The two hour and 45 minute tour visits 30 haunted sites, including stops where guests may depart the bus and investigate for themselves. Tours depart Friday and Saturday at 7:00 pm from 600 N. Clark Street (Clark and Ontario), next to the Rock & Roll McDonalds, across from the Hard Rock Café, and Rainforest Café. Tickets are $28. For more information and reservations, call (888) 446-7891.

O’Leary’s Chicago Fire Truck Tour: Pick-up location is right along side the Intercontinental Hotel on Michigan and Illinois Streets. Please note Michigan and Illinois have two levels, and we are on the Upper Level. The one-hour tour goes south on Michigan across the river to Engine 13 on Columbus and Wacker, then down Michigan past Millennium Park and the Art Institute. From there the tour takes you to Buckingham Fountain down Columbus through Grant Park, over to the Museum Campus past Monroe, Buckingham, and DuSable Harbors, then down Lake Shore Drive past Navy Pier and the filtration plant. Eastbound the tour passes the Museum of Contemporary Art, Seneca Park, Northwest Memorial Hospital, Engine Company 98, and Ambulance 11, on to Water Tower and then south on Michigan on the Magnificent Mile. The 90-minute tour includes the Robert J. Quinn (55B W. Dukovoy) Fire Academy and the oldest active fire station in the City of Chicago — Engine Company 18 — and then Little Italy and part of the University of Illinois in Chicago. Admission is $20 for adults and $10 for children under 12 years of age (admission for children under 3 years is free). Tours are by appointment/reservation only by calling (312) 287-6565.

InstaGreet: Enjoy a FREE one hour walkabout in downtown Chicago! This on-the-spot service is a great introduction to downtown Chicago for parties of six or fewer. InstaGreet 60-minute walking visits are available year-round on a first-come, first-served basis, every Friday through Sunday from 10 am to 4 pm. The last visit of the day departs at 3 pm. Learn about Chicago history, architecture, the Chicago River, and the Lakefront from a knowledgeable Instagreet! Visitors interested in taking an Instagreet visit should check in at the Chicago Greeter booth in the Chicago Cultural Center’s Visitor Information Center at 70 East Randolph Street, (312) 744-3000.

Audio/Visual Instructions

Overhead projectors, LCD projectors, and laptops are provided in all panel rooms. The laptop should be powered on and at the desktop. If the laptop is not on, slide the front left button until it powers on. Click on the Conference Presenter icon. Follow the directions below:

- Insert your flash/thumb drive
- Double click on the Open Office icon
- Browse for your document in “Drive D: Removable Disc”
- Open your document

When you are finished with your presentation please click on the Safely Remove Hardware icon (flash/thumb drive with a green check mark), in the bottom right hand side of the screen. Wait until you are prompted to remove your flash/thumb drive.
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Participant Instructions

Panels
Panels provide each author with an opportunity to present an abbreviated version of his or her paper. Feedback and comments will be provided by the discussant, followed by comments, questions, and discussion including the audience. Having three to five papers assigned to a session allows approximately 5 minutes for the chair to introduce the session, 10 to 15 minutes per author presentation, 20 minutes of feedback, and 20 minutes of discussion with the audience.

The Role of Panel Chair
The chair is responsible for introducing each paper and the authors as well as the discussant(s). The chair is also responsible for completing the presenter attendance form for the session. In addition, the chair is responsible for managing the time for each presentation and insuring that the discussion is polite and productive. The chair's duties do not conclude at the end of the session. The chair is responsible for recommending papers to the MPSA office for any awards. We strongly encourage you to do this as soon as possible while the session is still fresh in your mind. You may nominate papers by indicating your nominations (name of author(s), title of paper, and award) on the attendance form or by email to awards@mpsanet.org. Attendance/nomination forms should be deposited in the marked receptacles on either the 4th or the 7th floors near the elevators.

The Role of Discussant
Discussants provide feedback on the research papers, pointing out both the strengths and areas of improvement of the papers or posters. They also may try to place papers in a broader research context and discuss trends and themes. Additionally, discussants complete the presenter attendance form for the session and recommend papers to the MPSA office for awards. You may nominate papers or posters by indicating your nominations (name of author(s), title of paper, and award) on the attendance form or by email to awards@mpsanet.org. Attendance/nomination forms should be deposited in the marked receptacles on either the 4th or the 7th floors near the elevators.

Posters
We attempt to organize the posters by topic to encourage more conference attendees to visit the poster presentations. Poster board assignments are listed in the Daily Program Schedule. Poster sessions are held in the 4th floor Exhibit Hall located in the Grand and State Ballrooms, and they are arranged in one long row in the north end of the hall. Posters should be attached to one side of an 8' x 4' freestanding bulletin board. You should arrive 15 minutes before your session begins and remain throughout your entire poster session to answer questions. Have all presentation materials prepared for quick assembly. Poster materials need to be tacked to the board; the MPSA provides supplies to do this. Please be sure to remove your poster at the end of the poster session, because another group of posters will be scheduled after yours.
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2012 American National Election Study Public Meeting
Thursday, April 22 at 4:35 pm
Red Lacquer, 4th Floor

Herb Simon Lecture
Thursday, April 22 at 4:35 pm
Monroe Ballroom, 6th Floor
Barry Weingast, Stanford University
2010 Winner for his outstanding contributions to the scientific study of bureaucracy.

Lecture on Citizenship
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Honorable Daniel Robert “Bob” Graham
Former U.S. Senator and Governor of Florida

Pi Sigma Alpha Lecture
Saturday, April 24 at 12:15 pm
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Representative Luis V. Gutierrez
U.S. House of Representatives, Illinois 4th District

Demos: A Network for Ideas & Action
Same Day Registration: Examining the State of the Research
Saturday, April 24 at 12:45 pm
Empire, Lobby Level

Workshop: Teaching Political Science with the Web
Saturday, April 24 at 12:48 pm
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MPSA President’s Reception
Saturday, April 24 at 7:15 pm
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# Poster Sessions

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There are two poster awards given during the MPSA conference: a $250 award for the best poster presentation during the conference and a $250 award for the best poster presented by an undergraduate. If you are a serving as a discussant during a poster session, please remember to make your nominations for these awards.
# Meetings and Receptions

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Pi Sigma Alpha Lecture

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Red Lacquer, 4th Floor

Representative Luis V. Gutierrez
U.S. House of Representatives, Illinois 4th District

Luis Gutierrez has served eight terms in Congress representing Illinois' Fourth District. As the first Latino to be elected to Congress from the Midwest, Gutierrez sought opportunities to address long-standing needs facing the immigrant community in his diverse Congressional district, which is home to Chicago's large and established communities of immigrants from Eastern Europe as well Latin America.

As Chair of the Democratic Caucus Immigration Task Force, Congressman Gutierrez, is the party's leading strategist and spokesperson on immigration issues; and as the chair of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus Immigration Task Force. In addition, Gutierrez was named to the Judiciary Committee in the 110th Congress where he has remained, serving on the Immigration, Citizenship, Refugees, Border Security, and International Law Subcommittee. Gutierrez also chairs the powerful Financial Services Subcommittee on Financial Institutions and Consumer Credit.

Congressman Gutierrez was born in Chicago on December 10, 1953. He graduated from Northeastern Illinois University and has worked as a teacher, social worker, community activist and city official until his 1986 election as Alderman from the city's 26th ward. In the Chicago City Council, he led the fight for affordable housing, tougher ethics rules, and a law to ban discrimination based on sexual orientation. He and his wife Soraida have two daughters, Omaira and Jessica and a grandson, Luisito.
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Program Co-chairs' Panels

Maria Escobar-Lemmon, Texas A&M University
Stephen Nicholson, University of California, Merced

Thursday, April 22 at 8:30 am

1-1 Economic Perceptions and Elections (Co-sponsored with Voting Behavior, see 2-20)
Room Crystal on the 3rd floor, Thur at 8:30 am
Chair Helmut Norpoth, Stony Brook University
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Paper Sampling Economic Vote: The Formation of Economic Perceptions
We use novel survey instruments to elicit voters’ perceptions of several economic variables. These instruments produce data consistent with theory that predicts voters should form economic perceptions reflective of the state of their community.

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Marc Meredith, University of Pennsylvania
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Erika Christopher Snowberg, California Institute of Technology
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Paper Kramer Revisited: Comparing the Effect of Economic Attitudes and the Real Economy on Vote Choices
In this essay we assess the extent to which endogeneity biases affects reported economic vote magnitudes.

Raymond Burch, University of Oxford
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David A. Armstrong, University of Oxford
david.armstrong@polsci.ox.ac.uk

Paper A Mixed Mover-Stayer Model for Analyzing the Individual Dynamics of Economic Voting in U.S. Presidential Elections
I apply a mixed mover-stayer regression model to explore the dynamics of individual economic voting in U.S. presidential elections. This allows accounting for a greater temporal dependence and observed unobserved heterogeneity in vote switching patterns.

Gabriel Katz, California Institute of Technology
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Paper Macroeconomic Policy and Election Performance
Using panel studies, I show that citizens’ memories of four-year economic performance bear little resemblance to reality. Instead, the economy at the end of presidential terms shapes memories of the past.

Gabriel S. Lam, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
gabriel.lam@gmail.com

Thursday, April 22 at 10:25 am

1-3 Political Institutions in Comparative Perspective: Measurement and Significance (Co-sponsored with Comparative Politics: Political Institutions, see 5-19)
Room Salon 12 on the 3rd floor, Thur at 10:25 am
Chair Heather M. Stoll, University of California, Santa Barbara
heather.stoll@ucsb.edu

Paper Measuring Presidential Power: Some Pitfalls of Aggregate Measurement
The purpose of this paper is to address the issue of validity and reliability in existing indices measuring the strength of executives. In particular, I question the assumptions of unimodality and unidimensionality underlying existing indices.

Jessica Fortin, GESIS - Leibniz-Institut für Sozialwissenschaften
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Paper Counting Parties: Different Measures for Different Purposes
This paper suggests that scholars use effective number of parties (ENP) as a proxy for many different concepts, and that many scholars should consider other measures. Replicating recent articles shows that alternative measures may improve analyses.

Benjamin Nyblade, University of British Columbia
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Angela J. O'Mahony, University of British Columbia
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Paper Intersections of Institutions and Entrepreneurship: Cross-Country Analysis
Helmeke and Levitsky’s (2004) typology of institutions will be used to study the effects of the interactions of formal and informal institutions on economic activities. The interrelations are dynamic and affect the distribution of entrepreneurship.

José Rangel-Hazley, Western Michigan University
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Thursday, April 22 at 12:45 pm

1-103 Roundtable: On Data in the Study of Ethnic Politics (Co-sponsored with Ethnics and Nationalities, see 20-104)

Room: Water Tower Parlor on the 6th Floor, THUR at 12:45 pm

The round-table brings together scholars working on various new datasets in the domain of ethnic politics. The discussions will introduce their data and discuss availability and dataset construction.

Chair: Johanna Kristin Birnir, University of Maryland

Panelists: Katie Genadek, University of Minnesota
Steven Williams, Yale University
Christian Iversen, Free University
Lars-Erik Cederman, ETH, Zurich
Amy Pete, University of Maryland

Thursday, April 22 at 2:40 pm

1-104 Roundtable: Kant and the Limits of Autonomy (Co-sponsored with Liberalism and Democratic Theory, see 32-101)

Room: Spire Parlor on the 6th Floor, THUR at 2:40 pm

An examination of the meaning of and limits to autonomy, via a discussion of Skidelsky’s most recent book about Immanuel Kant.

Chair: Charles T. Rubin, Boston College

Panelists: Christopher Kelly, Boston College
Dana Villa, Notre Dame University
Susan Medlin, Boston College
Peter Feiveson, Northwestern University
Richard Velkley, Tulane University

Thursday, April 22 at 4:35 pm

1-5 The Role of Emotions in Politics (Co-sponsored with Political Psychology, see 31-277)

Room: Washburn on the 3rd Floor, THUR at 4:35 pm

Chair: Andrew J. W. Clevett, Knox College

Paper: Fear and Learning about Public Health Issues: HIV/AIDS and the H1N1 Flu

What is the effect of anxiety on learning in the midst of a public health crisis? We report on two studies examining the effect of anxiety in relation to two public health crises: HIV/AIDS and the H1N1 Flu.

Bethany Albertson, University of Texas
Shane Kushner-Gedjarian, Princeton University

Paper: Government Monitoring and Political Participation in the United States: The Distinct Roles of Anger and Anxiety

Distinct negative emotional reactions link U.S. government monitoring to political activity. The distinct role of political anger predicts the less common reaction of political anxiety, which on balance increases political activity.

Sam Boster, University of Connecticut
Brian S. Krueger, University of Rhode Island

Paper: When Is Terrorism Terrifying?

Terror threats should trigger distinct emotions (anger vs. fear) and group orientations depending on the alleged target and source. We test these hypotheses and corresponding effects on political behavior with a national (U.S.) survey experiment.

Ted Brader, University of Michigan

Nicholas A. Valentino, University of Michigan

Paper: Measuring Subjective Emotional Responses: Testing the Validity of Two Approaches to Measurement

We have developed a new method for measuring emotional responses suitable for assessing reactions to political stimuli. Earlier studies demonstrated the superiority of this new method over the standard “radio button” format.

George E. Marcus, Williams College
Michael Markman, University of North Carolina
W. Russell Neuman, University of Michigan

Paper: Affective Intelligence vs. Partisan Ambivalence: A Test of Two Theories

The two theories make a number of similar predictions about the bases of political judgment, thus making it difficult to distinguish between them. We demonstrate that where they differ, ambivalence theory provides a better explanation.

Ben Woodard, Stony Brook University
F. Howard Kaye, Stony Brook University
Milton G. Lodge, Stony Brook University
Christopher David Johnston, Stony Brook University

Discussant: Tezeca Capes, University of Surrey

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Friday, April 23 at 8:30 am

1-103 Roundtable: James L. Gibson and Gregory A. Caldeira's "Citizens, Courts, and Consequentialist Positivity Theory and the Judgments of the American People" (Co-sponsored with Judicial Politics, see 47-101)
Room Adams on the 6th floor, Fri at 8:30 am
Panelists assess the work of the Allot committee, which served as the basis for their extensive analysis of the American public's knowledge and evaluation of the U.S. Supreme Court.
Chair Kevin T. McGuire, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill kmcguire@unc.edu
Panelists James L. Gibson, Washington University, St. Louis jgibson@wustl.edu
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Lee Epstein, Northwestern University lee.epstein@northwestern.edu
Valerie Eleftheria, Arizona State University valerie.berkman@asu.edu
William M. Novak, University of Arizona novak@email.arizona.edu
Shari Seidman Diamond, Northwestern University s-diamond@northwestern.edu

Friday, April 23 at 12:45 pm

1-102 Roundtable: In Honor of the Life and Work of Robert W. Jackman
Room Water Tower Park on the 6th floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
The contribution of Robert W. Jackman to the study of politics will be celebrated by his colleagues.
Chair A. M. Stevenson, University of California amstevenson@ucdavis.edu
Panelists Rose A. Miller, University of Nebraska rmiller10@unl.edu
Terry M. Hae, Stanford University tmem@stanford.edu
Stephen F. Nichols, University of California, Merced snicholl@ucmerced.edu
Brian D. Silver, Michigan State University bsilver@msu.edu
Walter J. Stone, University of California, Davis wstone@socsci.ucdavis.edu

Friday, April 23 at 2:40 pm

1-101 Author Meet Critics: Campaign and Communication Scholar Discuss Lynn Vavreck's "The Message Matters" (Co-sponsored with Electoral Campaigns, see 22-100)
Room Water Tower Park on the 6th floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
Campaign and election scholars debate clarifying and insurgent campaigns as represented in Lynn Vavreck's "The Message Matters.
Chair Richard Brian Low, University of California, Los Angeles richrlw@gmail.com
Panelists Larry M. Bartels, Princeton University bartels@princeton.edu
Mavis F. Flora, Stanford University mflora@stanford.edu
Donald F. Frank, University of Wisconsin dfrank@polisci.wisc.edu
Kathleen Hall Jamieson, University of Pennsylvania kjamieson@upenn.edu

Friday, April 23 at 10:25 am

1-106 Roundtable: It's 15 Years Later and What Have We Learned? A Roundtable on Campaign Effects Honoring the Life and Work of Stanley Kelley (Co-sponsored with Electoral Campaigns, see 22-101)
Room Water Tower Park on the 6th floor, Fri at 10:25 am
In 1994, six people got together on a methods roundtable to discuss how best to uncover the effects of campaigns. To this group, 15 years later, we add Jackman (ANES PI) and Sides (Monkey Cage). What have we learned in the last decade and a half?
Chair Lynn Vavreck, University of California, Los Angeles lvavreck@caltech.edu
Panelists Larry M. Bartels, Princeton University bartels@princeton.edu
John Raymond Zaller, University of California, Los Angeles ziller@ucsd.edu
Henry R. Brady, University of California, Berkeley brady@berkeley.edu
Richard Johnston, University of British Columbia rjohnston@politics.ubc.ca
John G. Geer, Vanderbilt University john.geer@vanderbilt.edu
Sharon Jackman, Stanford University jackman@stanford.edu
John M. Sides, George Washington University jmsides@gwu.edu
Friday, April 23 at 4:35 pm

1-106 Roundtable: Celebrating the 15th Anniversary of the Publication of Verba, Schlozman, and Brady's VOICE AND EQUALITY (Co-sponsored with Political Participation and Turnout, see 24-100)

Room: Water Tower Park on the 6th floor, Fri at 4:35 pm

Chair: Robert Huckfeldt, University of California, Davis
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Panelists:
Sydney Verba, Harvard University, sverba@harvard.edu
Kay L. Schlozman, Boston College, kschloz@bc.edu
Henry E. Brady, University of California, Berkeley, hbrady@berkeley.edu
Jere L. Leighley, University of Arizona, leighleyj@u.arizona.edu
David T. Campbell, University of Notre Dame, dave_tcampbell@nd.edu

Paper: How can coalition building strategies enhance political credibility?
This paper attempts to examine the possible role that a neutrally-competing coalition could play in enhancing political credibility across forty-seven countries.
Seongyu Choi, Michigan State University, choi@msu.edu

Paper: Hindrances to Economic Reform: Interaction of Left-Wing Veto Players and Agenda-Setting
Does having left-wing players in the government coalition negatively affect economic reform? More specifically, I look at developing countries to test whether left-wing veto players hinder agenda-setters' efforts to propose or implement reform.
Julia Hye-yong Kim, University of California, Los Angeles, julikim@ucla.edu

Paper: The Appointment of Non-Partisan Ministers in Presidential Regimes
Using data on cabinet appointments across Latin American presidential regimes, this paper explores the link between the appointment of non-partisan ministers and institutional and contextual factors.
Cecilia Martinez-Quinteros, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, cmq@unc.edu
Pamela Schillebeek, University of Oxford, pamsch@岭ildice.ox.ac.uk

Saturday, April 24 at 10:25 am

1-107 Roundtable: How Should We Assess the Internet’s Impact on Contemporary Democracy? (Co-sponsored with Information Technology and Politics, see 37-100, and Contemporary Political Theory, see 38-100)

Room: Water Tower Park on the 6th floor, Sat at 10:35 am
A forum where participants exchange ideas for building a research agenda regarding promising areas, methods and procedures to update or develop theories of contemporary democracy applicable to the globalized and digitized 21st Century environment.
Chair: Michael Margolis, University of Connecticut, michael.margolis@uconn.edu
Panelists:
Michael Corrifeld, michael.comfield@72strategy.com
Gerson Moreno-Rana, Wayne University, gmoreno@masonwayne.edu
Pippa Norris, Harvard University, pippa_norris@harvard.edu
Daniel S. Shenk, Allegheny College, dshenk@allegheny.edu
Matthew Scott Flinders, Arizona State University, mflinders@asu.edu

Saturday, April 24 at 12:45 pm

1-109 Roundtable: Political Science Dissertation Research: Submitting Dissertation Improvements and Grant Proposals to the National Science Foundation

Room: Water Tower Park on the 6th floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
The purpose of this workshop is to provide information about National Science Foundation dissertation improvement grants, with a particular focus on the Law & Social Sciences Program and the Political Science Program.
Chair: Wendy L. Martin, National Science Foundation, wmarthin@ NSF.gov
Panellist: Brian A. Humes, National Science Foundation, balmer@nsf.gov
Carol A. Merriman, University of Virginia, merriman@virginia.edu
Saturday, April 24 at 2:40 pm
1-110  Roundtable: Eric McDaniel’s “Politics in the Pew” (Co-sponsored with Race, Class, and Ethnicity, see 38-100)
Room  Spire Parlor on the 6th floor, Sun at 2:40 pm
Chair  Vincent L. Hutchings, University of Michigan
Email  vincent@umich.edu
Panelists  Eric L. McDaniel, University of Texas
cedm@utexas.edu
Geoffrey Layman, University of Notre Dame
glayman@nd.edu
Taeju Lee, University of California, Berkeley												
taeju@berkeley.edu

Saturday, April 24 at 4:35 pm
1-111  Roundtable: Getting Published in Political Science: Meet the Journal Editors
Room  Spire Parlor on the 6th floor, Sun at 4:35 pm
A roundtable on the topic of journal publishing in political science from the perspective of the editors of the American Political Science Review, the American Journal of Political Science, and the Journal of Politics.
Chair  Rick K. Wilson, Rice University and APSA Editor
Email  rkw@rice.edu
Panelists  Jan Leighley, University of Arizona
Email  leighley@email.arizona.edu
Willam Mishler, University of Arizona
Email  mishler@email.arizona.edu
John Raymond Zaller, University of California, Los Angeles
Email  zaller@ucla.edu

Sunday, April 25 at 8:30 am
1-108  Roundtable: The Meaning and Measurement of Women’s Interests (Co-sponsored with Gender and Politics, see 38-101)
Room  Water Tower Parlor on the 6th floor, Sun at 8:30 am
This roundtable discusses how we define and measure the concept of “women’s interests” in the field of gender and politics.
Chair  Michelle M. Taylor-Robinson, Texas A&M University
Email  mm339@tamu.edu
Panelists  Lisa Belscher, Dartmouth College
Email  lbelscher@dartmouth.edu
Karen Beckwith, Case Western Reserve University
Email  karen.beckwith@case.edu
Beth Reingold, Emory University
Email  beth@emory.edu
Wendy C. Smith, Ohio State University
Email  wsmith.1@osu.edu
Michele L. Swers, Georgetown University
Email  mls47@georgetown.edu
S. Laurel Weldon, Purdue University
Email  weldon@purdue.edu

Sunday, April 25 at 10:25 am
1-2  Political Representation in American Cities (Co-sponsored with Urban and Local Politics, see 46-19)
Room  Siskel 30 on the 3rd floor, Sun at 10:25 am
Chair  Richard Bensel, Cornell University
Email  rb2@cornell.edu
Paper  Endogenous Election Timing in Nineteenth Century American Cities
How is the timing of elections determined? I demonstrate that American politicians adapted local election timing long before the Progressive Era, as early as the 1850s – to achieve their policy goals.
Authors  Sarah E. Anzia, Stanford University
Email  sandie@stanford.edu
Barry Weingast To Deliver Herb Simon Lecture on Thursday

Barry Weingast, Hoover Institution senior fellow, is this year’s recipient of the Herb Simon Award for a significant contribution to the scientific study of bureaucracy. Hear his lecture Thursday at 4:35 in the Monroe Ballroom.

Sen. Bob Graham To Speak on the Topic of Citizenship at a Public Lecture on Friday

Former Governor of Florida from 1979 to 1987 and US Senator from 1987 to 2005, Sen. Graham is the founder of the Graham Center for Public Service at the University of Florida. He will speak at 4:35 in the Red Lacquer Room.

Rep. Luis Gutierrez (D-IL) To Give Pi Sigma Alpha Lecture on Saturday

Representing Illinois’s 4th district, Gutierrez has served in the US House since 1993. He is the first Latino to be elected to Congress from the Midwest. Rep. Gutierrez will speak at 12:15 in the Red Lacquer Room.

Awards Ceremony and President’s Reception Slated for Saturday Evening

Recipients of MPSA awards for outstanding papers presented at the 2009 conference will be recognized at the Award Ceremony preceding the President’s Reception on Saturday evening in the Red Lacquer Room starting at 6:30 and ending at 8:45.

MPSA Awards Recognize Outstanding Papers Presented at the Conference

Section heads, chairs, and discussants are encouraged to nominate papers and posters for MPSA awards. There are 12 awards covering a wide range of topical areas, including international relations, comparative politics, and normative political theory. Descriptions of the awards are on page 36. Nominations can be emailed to awards@mpsanel.org (include author name(s), paper title, and award) or indicated on attendance cards. The deadline for nominations is July 1, 2010.
MPSA
Annual Business Meeting

The annual Business Meeting is a public meeting held from 6:30 pm until 7:15 pm on Saturday in the Red Lacquer on the 4th floor of the Palmer House Hilton. It includes reports on the circulation of the AJPS, membership and finances of the MPSA, the election of officers, and the presentation of awards for the best papers given in the previous year of the MPSA Conference.

The President’s Reception starts immediately after the Business Meeting (7:15 pm on Saturday) in the Red Lacquer. If you arrive while the meeting is taking place and before the reception starts, please wait quietly so as not to disturb the meeting.

The President’s Reception will be hosted by MPSA President Gary Segura, Stanford University.

The President’s Reception is Co-sponsored by:

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Saturday, April 24th
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President’s Reception 7:15 pm

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Election of Officers

The Nominations Committee, including: Dara Strovitch, University of Minnesota (Chair); William Bernhard, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; Luis Fraga, University of Washington; Ann Lin, University of Michigan; and Sara Mitchell, University of Iowa, has recommended the following slate of candidates for MPSA Officers beginning in April 2010:

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  Elizabeth R. Gerber, University of Michigan
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  John T. Ishiyama, University of North Texas
  Joy K. Langston, Centro de Investigacion y Docencia Economicas (CIDE)
  Jill Locke, Gustavus Adolphus College
  Elwine B. Sharp, University of Kansas

2010 Conference Scholarships

Harrell Rodgers Graduate Student Travel Scholarship
  This scholarship, sponsored by the Policy Studies Association, provides $500 for a graduate student to attend the MPSA Annual National Conference.
  Scholarship Committee: Matthew Streb, Northern Illinois University (Chair); Atiya Stokes-Brown, Bucknell University; and Clayton Thyme, University of Kentucky
  Simon Nechter, University of California, Berkeley
  Tim Veen, University of Nottingham

MPSA Conference Fee Waiver Scholarship
  Scholarships are offered to international scholars and non-political science practitioners.
  Neera Johanna Arujarvi, European University Institute
  Santiago Arteaga, Universidad de las Andes
  Senem Aslan, Princeton University
  Leyla Ates, University of Wisconsin Law School
  Dmitri Bondarenko, Institute for African Studies of the Russian Academy of Sciences
  Cemil Boyraz, Istanbul Bilgi University
  Jonathan Cahana, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
  Yasemin Cakacak, Universidad de Javeriana
  Andy Chang,
  Sujata Cheema, Jamia Millia Islamia
  Kang Chen, Dow & Rey, LLP
  Shienia de Lima, Federal University of Minas Gerais
  Gassoum Diarra, University of Auvergne, CERDI
  Guillerme Dias, La Salle College - Niteroi
  Chiena Ebenro, University of Port Harcourt
  Phillip Ellsion, Michigan State University College of Law
  Katherine Ellsion, Western Michigan University
  Alexander Guerrero, New York University
  Yehuda Halper, Bar-Ilan University and the Van Leer Jerusalem Institute
  Hrang Rtel, Luther Seminary
  Constanta Hoga, Temple University
  Laura Jung, DePaul University
  Kecy King, UTA Mount Court Association
Martha King, Saint Louis University
Ralph Lerner, University of Chicago
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Colin McGrath, Institute for European Tort Law
Vera Mironova, Institute of World Economics and International Relations
John Morrow, University of Wisconsin-Madison
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2009 Award Winners

AJPS Best Article Award
A $1,000 award, sponsored by Wiley-Blackwell Publishing, for the best article appearing in the volume of the American Journal of Political Science preceding the conference.
Learning and Outcome Change, Not Priming: Reconsidering the Priming Hypothesis. Volume 53, Issue 4, pp. 821-837
Gabriel S. Lenz, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Award Committee: Suzanne Mettler, Cornell University (Chair); Michael Lewis-Beck, University of Iowa; and Ken Meier, Texas A&M University

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A $250 award given for the best paper, regardless of field of topic, authored by a scholar or scholars who has or have received their terminal degree(s) no sooner than six years prior to the year in which the paper was delivered.
Locating Supreme Court Opinions in Doctrine Space
Tom S. Clark, Emory University
Benjamin Lauderdale, Princeton University
Award Committee: Annette Sterneck, Loyola University of Chicago (Chair); Ken Goldstein, University of Wisconsin; and Brian Lai, University of Iowa

Best Paper in International Relations
A $250 award for the best paper on the topic of international relations.
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Scott Weldon, University of Colorado at Boulder
Award Committee: Cameron Thies, University of Iowa (Chair); David Leblang, University of Virginia; and Rose McDermott, University of California, Santa Barbara
Herbert Simon Award
A $500 award, co-sponsored by the Midwest Caucus on Public Administration, for a scholar who has made a significant contribution to the scientific study of bureaucracy.
Barry Weingast, Stanford University
Award Committee: Sandra K. Schneider, Michigan State University (Chair); Andrew Whitford, University of Georgia; and Susan Webb-Yackee, University of Wisconsin at Madison

Kellogg/Notre Dame Award
A $250 award for the best paper in comparative politics.
*Inequality Under Democracy: Explaining “The Left Paradox” in Latin America*  
Alexandre Dubs, University of Rochester
Gretchen Helmeke, University of Rochester
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*Rethinking Hip Hop Through the Politics of Uplift: Culture, Politics, and the Racial Wealth Divide*  
Tiffany Wollochby-Heard, University of California, Irvine
Award Committee: Michael Jones-Correa, Cornell University (Chair); Jennifer Merolla, Claremont Graduate University; and Tasha Filipot, University of Texas at Austin

Patrick J. Feltz Award
A $250 award for best paper on the scientific study of Congress and the Presidency.
*Nontraditional Judicial Nominees: Presidents’ Delight and Senators’ Dismay?*  
Nicole Asuman, University of Rochester
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Christopher Farley, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
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A $250 award for the best paper in normative political theory.
*Freedom, Status, and Respect*  
Colin Bird, University of Virginia
Award Committee: Eileen Botting, University of Notre Dame (Chair); Cristina Betran, Haverford College; and Jack Turner, University of Washington

Robert H. Dury Award
A $250 award for best paper applying quantitative methods to a substantive problem.
*A Bayesian Hierarchical Topic Model for Political Text: Measuring Expressed Agenda in Senate Press Releases*  
Juliet Grimes, Harvard University
Award Committee: Michael Ward, University of Washington (Chair); Regina Bonstain, Rice University; and James Spring, Washington University in St. Louis

Sophoniba Breckinridge Award
A $250 award for the best paper delivered on women and politics.
*Party Strength and Activity and Women’s Political Representation at the Local Level*  
Melody Crowder-Meyer, Princeton University
Award Committee: Lisa Belsky, Dartmouth College (Chair); Kathy Dolan, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee; and Barbara Norman, University of Arizona
Westview Press Award
A $250 for best paper by delivered by a graduate student. Sponsored by Westview Press.

Election Timing and the Electoral Influence of Interest Groups
Sarah M. Anzia, Stanford University
Award Committee: Forrest Maltzman, George Washington University (Chair); Ricardo Ramirez, University of Southern California, and Cara Wong, University of Illinois

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March 31 – April 2, 2011
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Proposal deadline: October 8th, 2010

Proposal should be submitted online: www.mwpsanet.org

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Proposals are to be submitted online using the 2011 Participation Proposal Form available on our web site after June 1st at http://www.mwpsanet.org.

Proposals should be submitted directly to the appropriate section heads of the 2011 Program Committee using the online form. Do not send the same proposal to more than two section heads, and please inform each section head if you have submitted your proposal to another section. Submitting a proposal to two section heads does not increase the chance of having the proposal accepted.

If you are offering to serve as a panel chair or discussant, please indicate your fields of expertise and provide a statement of your interests. Individuals may participate on no more than two panels, roundtables, and/or poster sessions. Participants may give one paper presentation and have one other panel role (as chair, discussant, co-author). Groups not affiliated with the MPSA that wish to sponsor panels should contact the MPSA (conf@mwpsanet.org) to arrange this.

Papers may be presented in either a traditional format or in a poster session.

The 2011 meeting will take place over four days, in a Thursday morning through Sunday afternoon schedule of panels. By submitting a proposal, individuals agree to be available to participate in panels or poster sessions during any of the four days of the conference. Requests for specific days or times for participation are not accepted, except for reasons related to religious observance or unusual family circumstances. Though the MPSA does value teaching, approximately 80% of attendees teach and we cannot schedule around anyone’s teaching schedule. Special scheduling requests must be submitted to conf@mwpsanet.org no later than December 1.

The Midwest Political Science Association reserves the right to accept or reject any proposal received from an individual or individuals desiring to participate in the annual meeting.
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Chairs and discussants may nominate papers at the conference by completing the white attendance/nominations forms attached to their badges. Alternatively, nominators may prepare a memo stating the award for which the paper is to be considered. The memo should include the author(s) name, title of paper, and panel on which the paper was presented. Nominations should be emailed by July 1, 2010, to the MPSA office at awards@mpsanet.org. Nominated papers from the conference will be assigned to one of the committees listed below. Award committees select the winners. Awards are announced at the MPSA business meeting, held during the Annual National Conference, the following year.

AIPS Best Paper Award

Award Committee: Raymond Duch, Rufus Roll College, University of Oxford (Chair); Evelyne Huber, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Andy Whittford, University of Georgia

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Award Committee: Richard Herrmann, The Ohio State University (Chair); Terrence Chapman, University of Texas, Austin; Terry D. Clark, Creighton University

Best Poster Award
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Award Committee: Heather A. Larson-Pollock, University of Memphis (Chair); Frank R. Baumgartner, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Jeffrey S. Fenke, Bowling Green State University

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Patrick J. Fett Award
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2011 Nominations Committee for MPSA Officers and Council Members

President-elect Bryan D. Jones has appointed the following individuals to serve as the Nominations Committee for officers and council members to be elected in 2011.

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Michael D. Ward, Duke University (Chair)
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Eric L. McDaniel, University of Texas, Austin
Christopher Wlezien, Temple University
Elizabeth Theis-Moritz, University of Nebraska, Lincoln

Nominations are invited for President-elect (2011-2012), Vice President (2011-2013), and Council Members (2011-2014) for terms beginning in April 2011. Send a nomination letter and C.V. by October 1st to the committee chair: Michael D. Ward, michael.d.ward@duke.edu.

MPSA Scholarships

Conference Registration Fee Waiver Scholarship
Fee waivers are provided to individuals on the program who are either 1) scholars from an institution in the developing world or 2) not political scientists who have not attended the conference in the past. This second category includes people from other disciplines (e.g., history or economics) or people who are practitioners (e.g., judges and reporters).

Harrell Rogers Graduate Student Travel Scholarship
This scholarship, sponsored by the Policy Studies Association, provides $500 for a graduate student to attend the MPSA Annual National Conference. The scholarship is named in honor of Harrell Rogers, who has served the MPSA for many years.
Scholarship Committee: Kelly Tzounis, DePaul University (Chair); Arnold Fleischmann, Eastern Michigan University; Katherine Knutsen, Gustave Adolphus College

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- The manuscript must effectively and informatively communicate its contribution to a general political science audience.
- The manuscript must include a concise, descriptive, and informative abstract of 150 words or less on the title page.
- Lengthy reviews of the literature are discouraged. The manuscript should engage the relevant literature, clearly demonstrate gaps in that literature and be clear about its contribution.
- The use of figures that demonstrate an argument or a finding is strongly encouraged. The extensive use of tables is discouraged in the main text.
- The use of supporting information (SI) is strongly encouraged (and treated as a substitute for appendices). Such information will not be counted toward the page constraint noted below. SI should be aimed at a sophisticated reader with specialized field expertise. For example, formal theory may include proofs; computational models may include computer code; experiments may include the details of the protocol, empirical work may include data coding, alternative econometric specifications and additional tables and figures that elaborate the manuscript's primary point. SI will be sent to reviewers. If the manuscript is accepted for publication the SI will be permanently posted on the publisher’s website with the electronic copy of the article.
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- The manuscript should not exceed 40 pages in length inclusive of a standard 8.5x11 inch paper. A manuscript that does not return without review unless the author specifically requests to do so, and receives the Editor’s permission.
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- Figures and tables are numbered consecutively.
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- To help with your preparation download the AJPS style guide. The guide has been developed by former and current editors of the Journal of Politics and the American Journal of Political Science.

Manuscript Submission: Manuscripts intended for review by AJPS must be submitted as follows.
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Restaurants Within Fifteen-Minute Walk

Ada's Deli, 14 S. Wabash (Casual American) $ Exit Wabash Street door. Make a left, proceed one block on Wabash to 14 S. Wabash. 214-4282 Open Late

Atwood Café, 1 West Washington (Continental) $$$ Exit Monroe Street door. Make a left. Proceed ½ block to State and cross the Street. Make a right on State Street and walk two blocks to Washington. The Atwood Café is located on the southwest corner of State and Washington. 368-1900 Reservations Accepted

Berghoff, 17 West Adams (German American) $ Exit the State Street door making a left on State, walk one block to Adams. Turn right on to Adams, the restaurant is on the left. 427-3170 Reservations accepted

Catch 35, 35 W. Wacker (Seafood) $$$ Exit State Street door and make a right. Proceed 6 blocks to Wacker and make a left. Catch 35 is on left. 346-3500 Reservations Accepted

China Grill, 230 N. Michigan Avenue (Chinese/American) $$$ Exit Monroe door making a right, walk one block to Michigan and make a left. China Grill is north about 4 more blocks on the left, just past Lake Street inside the Hard Rock Hotel. 334-6700 Reservations Accepted

Elephant & Castle, 111 W. Adams (English Pub) $-$$$$ Exit Wabash door and make a right. Walk ½ block to Adams. Cross Adams and make a right. Proceed 3 ½ blocks on Adams. Restaurant is on Adams between Clark & LaSalle. 236-6616

Emerald Loop, 216 N. Wabash (Irish/American) $ Exit Monroe Street door and make a right to the corner (Wabash). Make a left on Wabash and proceed 3 blocks to South Water Street. Restaurant will be on the left. 263-0200 Reservations Accepted

The Gage, 24 S. Michigan Avenue (Continental/American/Gastro Pub) $$$-$$$$ Exit Monroe Street door and make a right. Walk one block to Michigan. Turn left. Gage is ½ block on ½ left. 372-4243 Open Late

Glazziano's, 135 E. Lake (Pizza) $ Exit the Wabash door making a left. Walk one block to Monroe, make a right onto Michigan Avenue, then make a left and proceed four blocks to Lake Street. Make a right onto Lake Street, restaurant will be on the right in the Prudential Plaza. 616-1200

Grillroom, 33 W. Monroe (Steaks/Seafood) $$-$$$$ Exit Monroe Street Door. Make a left, proceed one block. The Grillroom is on the left – across from LaSalle Bank Theatre, at 33 W. Monroe Street. 960-0000 Reservations Accepted

Heaven on Seven, 111 N. Wabash (Cajun) $ (Cash only) Exit Wabash Street Door. Make a left, proceed two and a half blocks. Heaven on Seven is located on the right side of Wabash. 263-6443 Open Saturdays, closed on Sundays, Serving Breakfast & Lunch Only; Open for dinner 1st and 3rd Friday of every month.

Italian Village, 71 W. Monroe (Italian) $$-$$$$ Exit Monroe Street Door. Make a left, proceed one and a half blocks on Monroe. Italian Village is on the left side of the street. (Open late) 332-7005 Reservations Accepted

Miller's Pub, 134 S. Wabash (Burgers/Salads/Ribs) $ Exit Wabash Street Door. Make a right, Miller's Pub is next door to the Palmer House Hilton. 263-4988 Reservations Accepted

Morron's, 65 E. Wacker Place (Steak/Seafood) $$$ Exit Wabash Street Door, and make a left and proceed four and a half blocks to South Water Street. Make a right onto South Water Street. Morton's will be on the right next to the Hard Rock Hotel. 201-0410 Reservations requested

Park Grill, 11 N. Michigan (American Contemporary) $$$ Exit Monroe Street Door and make a right. Walk one block to Michigan, turn left, Park Grill is one block on the right. 521-7275 Reservations accepted

Petterino's, 150 N. Dearborn (Italian/Steak) $$$ Exit Monroe Street Door, make a left and proceed one and a half blocks to Dearborn Street. Make a right on Dearborn and proceed three more blocks to Randolph Street. Restaurant will be on left hand side attached to the Goodman Theatre. 422-0150 Reservations requested
Pizano's, 61 E. Madison (Chicago Style Pizza) $ S - Exit Wabash Street Door, make a left. Walk one and a half blocks on Wabash to Madison. Take a right on Madison. 236-1777. *No reservations accepted*

Rhapsody, 65 E. Adams (American/European) $$$ - Exit Wabash Street Door. Make a right, proceed to Adams Street. Make a left onto Adams Street. Rhapsody is on the right side of Adams between Wabash and Michigan. 786-9911. *Reservations Requested*

Rosebud Prime, 1 S. Dearborn (Steak) $$$$ - Exit Monroe Street Door and make a left. Walk one and a half blocks on Monroe. At Dearborn, make a right. Walk half a block, restaurant on right side. 384-1900. *Reservations Requested*

Rosebud Theatre District, 70 W. Madison (Italian) $$ - Exit State Street Door and make a right. Walk one block Madison and make left. Rosebud two blocks on right. 332-9500. *Reservations requested*

Russian Tea Time, 77 E. Adams (Russian/Vegetarian) $ - $$$ - Exit Wabash Street Door. Make a right, and proceed to Adams Street. Make a left onto Adams, the Russian Tea Time is on the right in the middle of the block. 360-0000. *Reservations Requested*

South Water Kitchen, 225 N. Wabash (Southern American) $$ - Exit Wabash Street Door, make a left and proceed five blocks to South Water Street. Restaurant will be on the right. 236-9300. *Reservations accepted*

Tamarind, 614 S. Wabash (Pan Asian, Sushi/BYOB) $$ - $$$ - Exit Wabash Street Door, make a right. Walk four and a half blocks on Wabash. Tamarind is on your right as you pass Harrison. 379-0970. *Reservations accepted*

Tavern at the Park, 130 E. Randolph (American) $$ - $$$ - Exit Wabash door making a left. Walk one block to Monroe and make a right. Walk one block to Michigan Avenue and make a left. Walk three blocks to Randolph and make a right. Tavern at the Park is on the left. 552-0010. *Reservations accepted*

Trattoria #10, 10 N. Dearborn (Northern Italian) $$$ - Exit Monroe Street Door. Make a left, proceed one and a half blocks to Dearborn Street. Turn right onto Dearborn, and proceed another one and a half blocks. Trattoria #10 is on the left side of Dearborn. 984-1718. *Reservations requested (Closed on Sunday)*
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 John Zumbrunn, University of Wisconsin

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Kristin Kanthak, University of Pittsburgh

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35-12 Rethinking Non-Participation in Elections  
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35-13 Transparency and Delegation  
Dearborn 3, 7th floor, Saturday, April 24 at 2:40 pm

35-14 Parties and Governing  
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35-15 Models of Coalitions and Uncertainty  
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35-16 Models of Identity  
Salon 6, 3rd floor, Sunday, April 25 at 8:30 am

35-17 Formal Models of Conflict (Co-sponsored with Conflict Processes, see 17-34)  
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35-18 Rationality Meets Political Psychology (Co-sponsored with Political Psychology, see 21-6)  
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35-19 Frontiers in Models of Executive Politics (Co-sponsored with Presidency and Executive Politics, see 39-13)  
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35-200 Poster Session: Formal Models  
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Political Philosophy: Approaches and Themes  

34-1 Machiavelli  
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34-2 Politics, Religion, Evolution in 19th Century America  
Birmingham 5, 7th floor, Thursday, April 22 at 10:25 am

34-3 Love and Family  
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34-4 Deliberation in the World  
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34-5 International Political Thought in Historical Context  
Sandburg 5, 7th floor, Thursday, April 22 at 2:40 pm

34-6 Nietzsche  
Montrose 5, 7th floor, Thursday, April 22 at 2:40 pm

34-7 Choice  
Montrose 2, 7th floor, Friday, April 23 at 8:30 am

34-8 Rights, Dignity, Human, Animal  
Montrose 1, 7th floor, Friday, April 23 at 10:25 am

34-9 Constitutions and Constitutionalism  
LaSalle 4, 7th floor, Friday, April 23 at 12:45 pm

34-10 Republicanisms  
Medinah Park, 6th floor, Friday, April 23 at 2:40 pm

34-11 Tyranny and Authority  
Birmingham 3, 7th floor, Friday, April 23 at 4:35 pm

34-12 Economy and Culture  
Montrose 5, 7th floor, Friday, April 23 at 2:40 pm

34-13 Conflict, Communality, and the Good  
Sandburg 7, 7th floor, Saturday, April 24 at 10:25 am

34-14 Religion and State  
Sandburg 4, 7th floor, Saturday, April 24 at 4:35 pm

34-15 After Marx  
Sandburg 3, 7th floor, Saturday, April 24 at 12:45 pm

34-16 Strauss and Hobbes  
Medinah Park, 6th floor, Saturday, April 24 at 2:40 pm

34-17 Cosmopolitanism and Care  
Clark 3, 7th floor, Saturday, April 24 at 4:35 pm

34-18 Exiles and their Thought  
Birmingham 3, 7th floor, Sunday, April 25 at 10:25 am
Sect. 36  Methodology
David A.M. Peterson, Iowa State University

36-1 Estimating Models of Formation and Duration
Clark 5, 7th floor, Friday, April 23 at 10:25 am

36-2 Statistical Models of Strategic Interaction
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36-3 Social Networks and Legislative Behavior: A Comparative Look
Webb Hall, 3rd floor, Thursday, April 22 at 12:45 pm

36-4 Measuring Europe
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36-5 Measuring Text and Rhetoric
LaSalle 2, 3rd floor, Thursday, April 22 at 4:35 pm

36-6 Measuring Ideology/Ideal Points in More than One Institution
LaSalle 5, 7th floor, Friday, April 23 at 8:30 am

36-7 Measuring and Testing Theories of Institutions
Chicago, 5th floor, Friday, April 23 at 10:25 am

36-8 Advances in Experimental Techniques
Washington, 3rd floor, Friday, April 22 at 12:45 pm

36-9 Causality/Matching
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36-10 Methods for Survey Design and Analysis
Salon 2, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 24 at 8:30 am

36-11 So You Have Some Results: Methods for Getting the Most Out of Your Results
Indiana, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 24 at 10:25 am

36-12 Qualitative Methods
Spire Park, 6th floor, Saturday, April 24 at 12:45 pm

36-13 Applied Bayesian Methods
Chicago, 5th floor, Saturday, April 24 at 1:40 pm

36-14 Bayesian Methods
Crystal, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 24 at 4:15 pm

36-15 Empirical Methods for Testing Strategic Models
Crystal, 3rd floor, Sunday, April 25 at 8:30 am

36-16 Measurement in Comparative and International Politics
Salon 7, 3rd floor, Sunday, April 25 at 10:25 am

36-17 Design and Selection in Case Studies
Salon 4, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 24 at 4:15 pm

36-18 Measurement
Hancock Park, 6th floor, Friday, April 23 at 4:35 pm

36-19 Models of Dynamic Processes
Salon 3, 1st floor, Thursday, April 22 at 10:25 am

36-20 Advances in Political Geography and Spatial Analysis (Co-sponsored with Political Geography, see 52-2)
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36-200 Poster Session: Methodology
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Sect. 37  Information Technology and Politics
Caroline Tolbert, University of Iowa

37-1 The Effect of E-government on Public Policy: Education, Disasters and Corruption
LaSalle 1, 7th floor, Thursday, April 22 at 3:30 am

37-2 Internet and Social Capital
Millennium Park, 6th floor, Thursday, April 22 at 12:45 pm

37-3 E-government: What's Driving Internet Use by City Hall?
Montrose 3, 7th floor, Friday, April 23 at 10:25 am

37-4 Online Information and Political Campaigns: Candidate and Issue Websites
Salon 5, 3rd floor, Thursday, April 22 at 4:15 pm

37-5 Accidentally Mobilized: Social Networking, YouTube, Humor, and Participation
LaSalle 2, 7th floor, Friday, April 23 at 12:45 pm

37-6 Online Mobilization in Comparative Perspective
Clark 7, 7th floor, Saturday, April 24 at 11:30 am

37-7 Congress, Communication, and New Media
Webb Hall, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 24 at 10:25 am

37-8 Free Markets and Information Technology
Communication: Costs and Benefits
Sandburg 2, 7th floor, Saturday, April 24 at 4:35 pm

37-9 New Media, Old Media, Online Engagement, Offline Engagement
Deborah 1, 7th floor, Saturday, April 24 at 12:45 pm

37-100 Roundtable: How Should We Assess the Internet's Impact on Contemporary Democracy? (Co-sponsored with Program Co-chairs, see 1-107, and Contemporary Political Theory, see 33-100)
Water Tower Park, 6th floor, Saturday, April 24 at 10:25 am

37-200 Poster Session: Internet and Technology
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Sect. 38  Political Parties and Interest Groups
David Damore, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

38-1 European Party Politics
Montrose 4, 7th floor, Thursday, April 22 at 8:30 am

38-2 Interest Group Coalitions and Networks
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38-3 Interest Groups Lobbying Strategies
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38-4 Interest Group Media Strategies
Buckingham, 5th floor, Friday, April 23 at 8:30 am

38-5 Interest Groups and Parties in the Electoral Arena
Salon 3, 3rd floor, Friday, April 23 at 12:45 pm

38-6 Historical Development of Political Parties in the United States
Sandburg 2, 7th floor, Friday, April 23 at 4:35 pm

38-7 Party Images and Party Identification in the United States
Salon 1, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 24 at 10:25 am

38-8 Party Development in Latin America
Deborah 3, 7th floor, Sunday, April 23 at 8:30 am

38-9 Parties and Legislative Behavior
Congress, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 24 at 4:35 pm

38-200 Poster Session: Political Parties and Interest Groups
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Sect. 39  Presidency and Executive Politics
David Lewis, Vanderbilt University

39-1  Presidents and Unilateral Policymaking
Clark 9, 7th floor, Thursday, April 22 at 2:40 pm

39-2  Competing Roles of the President as Party and National Leader
Salon 2, 3rd floor, Thursday, April 22 at 10:25 am

39-3  Politics of Presidential Signing Statements
Montrose 4, 7th floor, Friday, April 23 at 10:25 am

39-4  The New Politics of Presidential Appointments (Co-sponsored with Public Administration, see 50-28)
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39-5  Presidential Engagement with the Mass Public: Leading or Following?
Montrose 3, 7th floor, Friday, April 23 at 2:40 pm

39-6  Public Appeals and Presidential Legislative Strategies
Sandburg 2, 7th floor, Thursday, April 22 at 4:35 pm

39-7  Presidential Power in Political Time
Deuborn 1, 7th floor, Friday, April 23 at 8:30 am

39-8  Campaigning to Governing
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39-9  Development and Management of the Institutional Presidency
Salon 12, 3rd floor, Friday, April 24 at 2:40 pm

39-10  Presidential Influence in Congress
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39-11  Executives and Distributive Politics: From Grants to Disaster Relief
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39-12  Presidents, Parties, and Spots
LaSalle 2, 7th floor, Saturday, April 24 at 8:30 am

39-13  Frontiers in Models of Executive Politics (Co-sponsored with Formal Modeling, see 35-19)
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39-14  Vetoes Politics
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39-15  Presidential Mandates
Salon 10, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 24 at 2:40 pm

39-16  Military and Foreign Policy Across Presidencies
Buckingham, 5th floor, Saturday, April 24 at 4:35 pm

39-17  Personal Choices with Lasting Consequences for the Presidency
Salon 1, 3rd floor, Sunday, April 25 at 9:30 am

39-18  Executive Power and the Constitution
Medinah Parlor, 6th floor, Thursday, April 22 at 8:30 am

39-19  New Research in Presidential Rhetoric
Clark 3, 7th floor, Sunday, April 25 at 10:25 am

39-20  Measures and Methods for New and Old Questions in Presidency Research
Space Parlor, 6th floor, Thursday, April 22 at 12:45 pm

39-21  Congress and the Presidents: The Electoral Context (Co-sponsored with Legislative Politics: Campaigns and Elections, see 41-7)
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Nate Monroe, University of California, Merced

40-1  Party and Procedure in Congress
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40-2  Amendments in Congress
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40-3  Bargaining and Partisanship Across Chambers
Salon 3, 3rd floor, Friday, April 23 at 8:30 am

40-4  Implications of Bicameralism
Nash Park Lobby, 6th floor, Thursday, April 22 at 2:40 pm

40-5  Estimating and Using Legislative Ideal Points
Salon 7, 3rd floor, Thursday, April 22 at 4:15 pm

40-6  Responsiveness and Representation in Congress and the States
Crystal, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 24 at 2:40 pm

40-7  Intra-Party Change and Agenda Politics in Congress
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40-8  Career Paths Into and Out of Legislatures
Clark 7, 7th floor, Friday, April 23 at 12:45 pm

40-9  The Politics of Congressional Spending I
Salon 3, 3rd floor, Friday, April 23 at 2:40 pm

40-10  The Politics of Congressional Spending II
LaSalle 5, 7th floor, Thursday, April 22 at 11:25 am

40-11  Polarization in Congress I
Salon 8, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 24 at 8:30 am

40-12  Polarization in Congress II
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40-13  Congressional Networks
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40-14  Strategic Use of Congressional Procedure
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40-15  Legislative and Extra-Legislative Participation
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40-16  Party Effects in Congress
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40-17  Bargaining Between Presidents and Legislatures
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40-18  Congress and the Supreme Court
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40-19  Institutional Formation and Change in Congress
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40-20  Dimensionality in Legislative Voting
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40-21  The Politics of Legislative Committee Assignments
Salon 5, 3rd floor, Friday, April 23 at 4:35 pm

40-22  Campaign Contributions and Legislative Decision Making
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40-23  Legislative Parties in Comparative Perspective
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40-24  Consequences of Divided Government
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49-25  Inequality and Minority Representation in Congress
49-26  Constituents and Legislative Behavior
49-27  Civility and Integrity in Congress
49-28  Determinants of Legislative Vote Choice
49-29  Understanding Congressional Delegation
49-190  Roundtable: Nancy Pelosi: Power, Performance, and Impact
49-200  Poster Session: Legislative Institutions

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41-1  Campaigning Congressional Elections
41-2  Senate Elections
41-3  Congress: The Electronic Connection
41-4  Congressional Campaigns
41-5  Congressional Scandals and Departures
41-6  Candidates and Competition in Congressional Elections
41-7  Congress and the President: The Electoral Context (Co-sponsored with Presidency and Executive Politics, see 39-21)
41-8  Methodological Innovation in the Study of Congress and Representation
41-9  Congressional Districts and Redistricting
41-10  Legislative Elections in Europe (Co-sponsored with European Politics, see 7-26)
41-11  Congressional Participation and Performance

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42-1  Preferences, Constraints, and Judicial Decision Making
42-2  Courts in the Political Environment
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42-5  Judicial Careers
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42-14  The Advice and Consent of the Senate
42-15  The Politics of Federal Judicial Appointments
42-16  Governments in the Courts
42-17  Explaining Judicial Power
42-18  Comparative Judicial Politics
42-19  Judicial Review
42-20  Federal Appeals Courts
42-21  Dissensus on the Bench
42-22  Changes in Judicial Institutions
42-23  Diversity on the Bench
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42-27  State Courts
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42-4

Comparative Law: Legal Institutions in National Settings
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Making International Law: Processes and Actors behind the Formation of Treaties and Custom
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42-6

International Law in National Settings: Local Institutions, Actors, and Traditions
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42-7

Human Rights: The National, Regional and International Legal Orders
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42-8

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Law and Jurisprudence
Terri Peretti, Santa Clara University

43-1

Thinking (and Theorizing) About Judicial Review
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Federalism and the Courts
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Law and Courts in Comparative Perspective
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Constitutional Theory, Constitutional Politics
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43-7

On Originalism
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43-8

Courts, Constitutions, and Rights Talk
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43-12

Judicial Impact
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Roundtable: Helen Knowles's The Tle Goes to Freedom: Justice Anthony M. Kennedy on Liberty
Waver Tower Parlor, 6th floor, Friday, April 23 at 8:30 am

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International and Comparative Law
Alexandra Huneke, University of Wisconsin Law School

44-2

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44-2

Law and Regional Institutions in Europe and Asia
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45-1

State and Intergovernmental Politics
Stacy Gordon, University of Nevada, Reno

45-2

State Level Elections
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45-3

Parties and PARTNERSHIP in the States
Grant Park Parlor, 6th floor, Thursday, April 22 at 12:45 pm

45-4

Explaining Health Care Policy in the States
LaSalle 1, 7th floor, Thursday, April 22 at 12:45 pm

45-5

Controversial Health Policies in the States
Poole, 5th floor, Thursday, April 22 at 2:40 pm

45-6

Political and Policy Effects of Direct Democracy
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45-7

Causes and Effects of State Fiscal Policies
Marshfield, 3rd floor, Thursday, April 22 at 4:35 pm

45-8

Interactions Between the Federal Government and the States
Saksen 1, 1st floor, Friday, April 23 at 8:30 am

45-9

Legislators and Constituents in the States
Saksen 2, 1st floor, Saturday, April 24 at 10:25 am

45-10

Minority Groups in the States
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State Budgeting
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Interest Groups in the States
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State Level Effects of Immigration
Sandburg 6, 7th floor, Saturday, April 24 at 2:40 pm

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45-16

State Responses to Federal Policy Making
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45-17

State Bureaucracies: Responsiveness and Accountability
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State Policy Innovation in the States
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State Policy Diffusion
Logan, 3rd floor, Friday, April 23 at 12:45 pm

Local Government Structures and Policy
Logan, 3rd floor, Thursday, April 22 at 10:25 am

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Urban and Local Politics
Jessica Trounstine, University of California, Merced

Citizen Participation in Urban Governance
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The Politics of Regenerating Urban Neighborhoods
Crystal, 3rd floor, Thursday, April 22 at 10:25 am

Factors Affecting Local Policy Making and Service Provision
Salon 6, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 24 at 2:40 pm

Politics of Policy Adoption
Deakon 2, 7th floor, Thursday, April 22 at 4:35 pm

Race, Ethnicity, and Class in City Politics
Salon 2, 3rd floor, Sunday, April 25 at 8:30 am

Local Economic Development Decisions
Kimbalt, 3rd floor, Friday, April 23 at 8:30 am

Drawing on Social Capital in City Governance
Grant Park Parlor, 6th floor, Friday, April 23 at 8:30 am

Determinants of Local Fiscal Patterns
LaSelle 2, 7th floor, Thursday, April 22 at 8:30 am

Local Elections and Representation
Salon 10, 3rd floor, Thursday, April 22 at 2:40 pm

Nonprofit Organizations and City Politics
Burnham 2, 7th floor, Friday, April 23 at 4:35 pm

Understanding the Causes and Consequences of Fragmentation
Pierce, 5th floor, Saturday, April 24 at 8:30 am

Local Policy Provision Through Private Actors
Clark Hill, 7th floor, Thursday, April 22 at 4:35 pm

City Immigration Politics
Sandburg 7, 7th floor, Friday, April 23 at 10:25 am

Local Politics of Education
Burnham 2, 7th floor, Friday, April 23 at 12:45 pm

New Urban Theoretical Perspectives
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Bureaucratic Organization, Access, and Performance
Buckingham, 5th floor, Saturday, April 24 at 12:45 pm

Accountability and Public Opinion in Cities
Buckingham, 5th floor, Saturday, April 24 at 2:40 pm

Local Governments as Environmental Entrepreneurs
Salon X, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 24 at 4:35 pm

Political Representation in American Cities (Co-sponsored with Program Co-chairs, see 1-2)
Salon 10, 3rd floor, Sunday, April 25 at 8:30 am

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Public Policy
Alisa Hickman, University of Oklahoma

New(er) Methodologies in the Study of Public Policy
Sandburg 6, 7th floor, Thursday, April 22 at 12:45 pm

Infrastructure and Emergency Management
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Criminal Justice Policy
Clarke 9, 7th floor, Thursday, April 22 at 4:35 pm

Drug and Tobacco Policy
Ashland, 3rd floor, Friday, April 23 at 8:30 am

Policy Diffusion
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Attention, Oversight, and Intergovernmental Relations
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Policy Agendas in Europe and North America
Salon 5, 3rd floor, Friday, April 23 at 10:25 am

Use of Information in Decision Making
Mullerian Parlor, 6th floor, Friday, April 23 at 2:40 pm

Immigration Policy
Sandburg 4, 7th floor, Friday, April 23 at 4:35 pm

Welfare Policy
Hancock Parlor, 6th floor, Saturday, April 24 at 8:30 am

Law and Public Policy
Ashland, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 24 at 10:25 am

Advancing Theories of the Policy Process
Salon 12, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 24 at 12:45 pm

Environmental Policy (Co-sponsored with Environmental Politics and Policy, see 49-16)
Madison, 3rd floor, Sunday, April 25 at 10:25 am

Financial Issues in Higher Education
Monroe 2, 7th floor, Saturday, April 24 at 4:35 pm

Risk and Cultural Theory (Co-sponsored with Political Psychology, see 21-29)
Salon 7, 3rd floor, Thursday, April 22 at 10:25 am

Student Access and Success in Higher Education
Salon 1, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 24 at 2:40 pm

Policy Learning
Wilson, 3rd floor, Sunday, April 25 at 8:30 am

Race and Public Policy
Grant Park Parlor, 6th floor, Sunday, April 25 at 10:25 am

Marriage, Children, and Public Policy
Sandburg 3, 7th floor, Thursday, April 22 at 8:30 am

Policy Issues in Asia
Congress, 3rd floor, Thursday, April 22 at 4:35 pm

Health Policy and At-risk Populations
Wilson, 3rd floor, Thursday, April 22 at 10:25 am

Improving Educational Outcomes
Salon 2, 3rd floor, Friday, April 23 at 2:40 pm

Implementation in Education Policy
Spre Parlor, 6th floor, Saturday, April 24 at 8:30 am

Health Policy and Children
Sandburg 6, 7th floor, Sunday, April 25 at 8:30 am
The Debate over Health Care Reform
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Neighborhoods, Communities, and Cities
LaSalle 5, 7th floor, Thursday, April 22 at 12:45 pm

Economic Policy
Congress, 3rd floor, Thursday, April 22 at 2:40 pm

Governance Issues in Public Policy
Kimbark, 3rd floor, Friday, April 23 at 12:45 pm

Inclusion, Exclusion, and Regulation in Public Education
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Regulatory Policy
Montrose 1, 7th floor, Saturday, April 24 at 2:40 pm

Federalism and State Policy Issues
Salon 12, 3rd floor, Friday, April 23 at 4:35 pm

Collaboration, Citizen Participation, and Collective Action
Burnham 1, 7th floor, Friday, April 23 at 8:30 am

Poster Session: Public Policy
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Environmental Justice
Dearborn 1, 7th floor, Thursday, April 22 at 2:40 pm

Local Policy and Decision Making in Environmental Policy
Salon 8, 3rd floor, Thursday, April 22 at 4:35 pm

The Role of Science and Scientists in Environmental Policy Making
Harvard, 3rd floor, Friday, April 23 at 8:30 am

Values, Beliefs, and Environmentalism
Salon 1, 3rd floor, Friday, April 23 at 12:45 pm

Public Opinion and the Environment
Indiana, 3rd floor, Friday, April 23 at 2:40 pm

International Cooperation and Agreements in Environmental Policymaking
LaSalle 4, 7th floor, Saturday, April 24 at 8:30 am

Citizen and Stakeholder Participation in Environmental Policy Making
Burnham 4, 7th floor, Saturday, April 24 at 10:25 am

Investing in the Environment
Millennium Park 1, 6th floor, Saturday, April 24 at 2:40 pm

Energy Policy and Politics
Clark 10, 7th floor, Saturday, April 24 at 4:35 pm

The Environment: Conflict and Intervention
Sandburg 4, 7th floor, Sunday, April 25 at 8:30 am

Environmental Policy Making across and between Governmental Levels
Clark 9, 7th floor, Sunday, April 25 at 10:25 am

Environment and Economy: Sustainable Development and Growth
Clark 10, 7th floor, Thursday, April 22 at 12:45 pm

Managing Common Pool Resources
Congress, 3rd floor, Friday, April 23 at 10:25 am

Environmental Policy (Co-sponsored with Public Policy, see 47-14)
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Environmental Politics and Policy
Carol Silva, University of Oklahoma

Capacity Building for Environmental Policy Making, Innovation and Learning
Sandburg 2, 7th floor, Thursday, April 22 at 10:25 am

Regulatory Policies and Environmental Policy
Salon 10, 3rd floor, Thursday, April 22 at 8:30 am

Sect. 48

Economic Policy
Michelle Dion, McMaster University

The Politics of Economic Policy-Making in the Developing World (Co-sponsored with Comparative Politics: Developing Countries, see 3-36)
LaSalle 4, 7th floor, Thursday, April 22 at 8:30 am

Causes and Consequences of Economic Crisis in the U.S.
Salon 8, 3rd floor, Thursday, April 22 at 12:45 pm

Economic Policy-making and Policy Impacts in the Developing World (Co-sponsored with Comparative Politics: Developing Countries, see 3-34)
Sandburg 5, 7th floor, Friday, April 23 at 10:25 am

Comparative Lessons from Sub-national Policy Innovations
Clark 7, 7th floor, Friday, April 23 at 4:35 pm

Policy Responses to Economic Crisis in the Developing World (Co-sponsored with Comparative Politics: Developing Countries, see 3-35)
Grant Park Plaza 6th floor, Saturday, April 24 at 12:45 pm

Poster Session: Political Institutions in Comparative Politics (Co-sponsored with Comparative Politics: Political Institutions, see 5-208)
Grand, 4th floor, Thursday, April 22 at 4:35 pm

Sect. 49

Environmental Politics and Policy
Carol Silva, University of Oklahoma

Capacity Building for Environmental Policy Making, Innovation and Learning
Sandburg 2, 7th floor, Thursday, April 22 at 10:25 am

Regulatory Policies and Environmental Policy
Salon 10, 3rd floor, Thursday, April 22 at 8:30 am

Public Administration
David Nixon, University of Hawaii

Privatization in Practice
Salon 4, 3rd floor, Thursday, April 22 at 8:30 am

Bureaucratic Culture
Clark 7, 7th floor, Thursday, April 22 at 10:25 am

Bureaucratic Turnover
Clark 7, 7th floor, Thursday, April 22 at 10:25 am

Bureaucracy's Relations with the Public
Salon 9, 3rd floor, Thursday, April 22 at 2:40 pm

Administration of Local Government
LaSalle 5, 7th floor, Thursday, April 22 at 2:40 pm

E-Government
Salon 10, 3rd floor, Friday, April 23 at 8:30 am

Bureaucratic Leadership Transition and Agency Performance
Salon 1, 3rd floor, Friday, April 23 at 10:25 am

Bureaucratic Networks
Price, 5th floor, Friday, April 23 at 12:45 pm

Representative Bureaucracy
Burnham 1, 7th floor, Friday, April 23 at 2:40 pm

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**Sect. 51: Politics and History**

Robert Mickey, *University of Michigan*

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David Durand, *University of South Carolina*

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**Sect. 53: Political Sociology and Culture**

Florence Faucher-King, *Vanderbilt University*

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**Sect. 54: Politics and Religion**

David Campbell, *University of Notre Dame*

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54-5 Religion, Tolerance, and Trust
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54-6 Political Behavior of Religious Traditions
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54-7 The Politics of Conservative Protestantism
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54-8 Clergy and Politics
Madison, 3rd floor, Thursday, April 22 at 4:35 pm

54-9 Religion and Political Activism
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54-10 Religion in American Elections, Past and Present
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54-11 Evangelicals in the U.S. and Abroad
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54-12 Theoretical Concepts of Religion
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54-13 Religion and the Public Square
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54-14 Politics and the Holy Written in Medieval Islamic and Jewish Philosophy
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54-15 Islam, Identity, and Democracy
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54-16 Religion in Non-Democratic States
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54-17 Political Implications of Religious Beliefs
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56-6 Learning through Simulations
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56-7 Experiential Learning and Student Engagement
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56-8 Experiential Learning: Opportunities and Challenges
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56-11 Active Learning across the Political Science Curriculum
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56-100 Roundtable: Interdisciplinary Approaches to Teaching Politics: Lessons from the Interdisciplinary Inquiry and Teaching Fellowship Program
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Sect. 58  Midwest Women's Caucus
Tracy Osborn, University of Iowa

58-100  Roundtable: Getting Grants and Funding for Research
Spire Parlor, 6th floor, Friday, April 23 at 2:40 pm

58-101  Roundtable: Publishing Articles and Books in the Changing Digital Age
Water Tower Park 6, 6th floor, Thursday, April 22 at 10:25 am

58-102  Roundtable: Celebrating 30 Years of the Midwest Women's Caucus: A Discussion of Gender in the Discipline
Water Tower Parlor, 6th floor, Thursday, April 22 at 4:33 pm

Sect. 59  Society for Greek Political Thought
Carson Holloway, University of Nebraska, Omaha

59-1  The Philosophy of Poetry
Salon 4, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 24 at 2:40 pm

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Monteale 3, 7th floor, Thursday, April 24 at 8:31 am

Sect. 60  Caucus for LGBT Political Science
Jason Pierceman, University of Illinois, Springfield

60-1  Progress and Backlash on LGBT Rights
Salon 6, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 24 at 12:45 pm

60-2  Sexuality, Construction, and Representation
Salon 3, 7th floor, Friday, April 23 at 8:30 am

60-100  Roundtable: Robert Bailey's Gay Politics, Urban Politics a Decade Later
Spire Parlor, 6th floor, Thursday, April 22 at 4:35 pm

Sect. 61  Leadership and Politics
Heather McDougall, Global Institute for Leadership & Civic Dev

61-1  Issues of Power, Authority, and Agency
Chicago, 5th floor, Friday, April 23 at 12:45 pm

61-2  Comparative Case Studies: Examining Leaders' Styles and Influence
Medina Parlor, 6th floor, Saturday, April 24 at 12:45 pm

Sect. 62  Caucus for New Political Science
James Simmons, University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh

62-1  Social Action
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62-200  Poster Session: Gender and Deliberation
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Sect. 63  Midwest Latino/a Caucus
Joe D. Villalobos, University of Texas at El Paso

63-1  Latino/a Identity-Based Perceptions and Attitudes
Burnham 4, 7th floor, Saturday, April 24 at 2:40 pm

63-2  Race, Ethnicity and Local Representation
(Co-sponsored with Representation and Electoral Systems, see 24-13)
Hancock Parlor, 6th floor, Saturday, April 24 at 2:40 pm

Sect. 64  Midwest Caucus for Public Administration
Sean Nicholson-Crotty, University of Missouri

64-100  Roundtable: Understanding Regulatory Failure
Water Tower Park 6, 6th floor, Saturday, April 24 at 4:35 pm

Sect. 65  Politics, Literature, and Film
Charles Rubin, Duquesne University

65-1  Race, Class and Gender
Deanborn 1, 7th floor, Thursday, April 22 at 11:21 am

65-2  Hollywood's Election: Popular Culture, Gender, and the Election of Barack Obama
Salon 5, 3rd floor, Thursday, April 22 at 2:40 pm

65-3  The Political Thought of Aristophanes
Deanborn 2, 7th floor, Friday, April 23 at 8:30 am

65-4  Reform and Revolution
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65-5  Technology, Catastrophe and Nihilism
Clark 3, 7th floor, Saturday, April 24 at 2:40 pm

65-6  The Darker Side of the State
Spire Parlor, 6th floor, Sunday, April 25 at 8:30 am

65-7  Educations' Sentimental and Social
Deanborn 5, 7th floor, Friday, April 23 at 10:25 am

65-8  The Ties that Bind—Or Not
Salon 4, 7th floor, Thursday, April 22 at 12:45 pm
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1-1 Economic Perceptions and Elections (Co-sponsored with Voting Behavior, see 12-13)

Room Crystal on the 3rd floor, Start at 8:30 am

Chair: Helmut Norpoth, Stony Brook University

Presentations:

* Untangling Economic Voting: The Formation of Economic Perceptions
  - We use novel survey instruments to elicit voters' perceptions of several economic variables. These assessments produce data consistent with theory that predicts voters should frame economic perceptions reflective of the state of their community.
  - Stephen Ansolabehere, Harvard University
  - Marc Meredith, University of Pennsylvania
  - Erik Christopher Snowberg, California Institute of Technology

* Kramer Revisited: Comparing the Effect of Economic Attitudes and the Real Economy on Vote Choice
  - In this essay we assess the extent to which engage in real effects reported economic vote magnitudes.
  - Raymond Duch, University of Oxford
  - David Armstrong, University of Oxford

* A Mixed Mover-Stayer Model for Analyzing the Individual Dynamics of Economic Voting in U.S. Presidential Elections
  - I apply a mixed mover-stayer regression model to explore the dynamics of individual economic voting in U.S. presidential elections. This allows accounting for temporal dependence and observed and unobserved heterogeneity in vote switching patterns.
  - Gabriel Katz, California Institute of Technology

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Paper: Misremembering Politicians' Performance

Using panel studies, I show that citizens' memories of four-year economic performance bear little resemblance to reality. Instead, the economy at the end of presidential terms shapes memories of the past.

Gabriel S. Lenz, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
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This study fundamentally re-frames our understanding of prospective versus retrospective economic voting theories using newly designed ANES survey questions on prospective economic evaluations. We offer an improved model of vote choice and turnout.

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Discussant: David Gottlieb, Duke University
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4-2 Consumer Confidence and Political Behavior in the 2010 Elections

Room Crystal on the 3rd floor, Start at 10:30 am

Chair: Helmut Norpoth, Stony Brook University

Presentations:

* Economic Perceptions and the 2010 Election
  - Economic perceptions and the 2010 election
  - Daniel I.ova, University of Sydney

* Estimating the Economic-Policy Impact on the 2010 Elections
  - Estimating the economic-policy impact on the 2010 elections
  - Christopher Berry, University of California, Berkeley
2-5 Candidate Positions and Party Platforms
Room Saloon 8 on the 3rd floor, Thur at 8:30 am
Chair Martin Ebell, University of Essex mte@essex.ac.uk
Paper The Ideological Cohesion of Political Parties: An Analysis of Parliamentary Speeches in Austria and Germany
We estimate MPs' policy positions by studying the spread of positions inside parties derived from an analysis of parliamentary speeches of MPs in Germany and Austria. In a second step, we explain why MPs programmatically deviate from the party line. Hanna Bärck, University of Mannheim hanna.baeck@uni-mannheim.de
Disc: Jason Shaver, University of Wisconsin-Madison Jason_shaver@wisc.edu
Wolfgang C. Müller, University of Vienna wolfgang.muller@univie.ac.at

We examine the effects of electoral systems and party positioning on policy representation in Western democracies. Robin E. Best, Lund University robinbest@lunda.se
Steve Bernard Lem, Kutztown University SLem@kutztown.edu
This paper develops and tests the argument that voters are more likely to support major parties in two-party systems. When they shift and distal parties, policy positions are a matter of issue. Robin E. Best, Lund University robinbest@lunda.se

Disc: Martin Ebell, University of Essex mte@essex.ac.uk

3-1 Ideologies, Parties, and Elections: Cross-Regional Perspectives
Room Bungalow 5 on the 7th floor, Thur at 8:30 am
Chair Jason Shaver, Northwestern University jshaver@northwestern.edu
Paper Partisan Mobilization in Turkish Elections
Using surveys for 2002 and 2003, we evaluate the impact of mobilization on voters' party choices. All Cengiz, Sabanci University acengiz@bilal.sabanciuniv.edu
Disc: James Long, University of California, San Diego jlong@ucsd.edu

Paper Nationalism, Conservatism, Independence or Social Democracy? Evidence From Eastern and Central Europe
This paper will provide a historical perspective on the generation of political and economic ideas in Eastern Europe and analyze how these ideas are discussed and relayed to the population. Nader Herzog, Sabanci University nader@hotmail.com

5-1 Party Nationalization in Latin America (Co-sponsored with Latin American and Caribbean Politics, see B-23)
Room Bungalow 5 on the 7th floor, Thur at 8:30 am
Chair Carolina Greer De Miguel, University of Michigan carolm@umich.edu
Paper Party Nationalization, Government Spending, and Taxation in Latin America
How does does party nationalization affect the budgetary process and the structure of public spending and taxation in South America? Renato Castro-Castro-Angelito, University of Pittsburgh renato@pitt.edu
Thursday, April 22, 8:30 am to 10:10 am

**Paper**

*Party Nationalization and Democracy: The Case of Chile*

We use data from over 100 years of elections to show that the Chilean parties have a high degree of nationalization relative to others in Latin America. We then examine the trends to argue about the importance of nationalization to democracy.

*John Polsgrove-Hedstrom, University of Pittsburgh*

*Scott Morgan, Indiana University*

*Peter M. Slavinskyy, Wake Forest University*

**Disc.**

*Cassidee L. Schwartz, University of Pittsburgh*

**Paper**

*Patterns of Party Electoral Change and Political Institutions in Latin America*

This paper examines the institutional factors that affect patterns of party nationalization and local volatility. Hypotheses are tested on party size, party position, and local volatility. The hypotheses are tested on a sample of parties from 18 countries.

*Vera Zuanelli, University of Pittsburgh*

**Disc.**

*Carolina Gomez De Miguel, University of Michigan*

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**Paper**


We argue that the effects of economic globalization on social democratic parties of Western Europe are conditional on the position of the median voter.

*Hugh D. Ward, University of Essex*

*Lawrence Joel Eyre, University of Essex*

**Disc.**

*James Adams, University of California, Davis*

*Martin Eijnar Hansen, University of Vienna*

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**Paper**

*Social Movements in Latin America and the Caribbean*

Room: Clark 10 on the 3rd floor, Thursday at 8:30 am

**Chair**

*Edward Francis Greene, St. Cloud State University*

**Paper**

*The Politics of Abortion: Social Movements, the State, and the Catholic Church in Argentina, Chile, and Uruguay*

Drawing on original field research, this paper examines women's movements in Argentina, Chile, and Uruguay and explores the reasons for their differential impact on the respective country's abortion policies.

*Cara Fernandez-Andersson, University of North Carolina*

**Paper**

*An Interrogation of the “Domestic”: Domestic Work, Political Subjectivity, and Morality in Brazil*

The Brazilian Maria de Pena law primarily seeks to codify the conditions for domestic violence. What does the inclusion of domestic workers in a protégé subject mean for a political-legal understanding of the state’s role in the domestic sphere?

*Julia L. Harrington, University of Chicago*

**Paper**

*Interest Groups and Power Groups in Consolidating and Developing Small Latin American Democracies: Comparing Uruguay and Costa Rica with Haiti and Paraguay*

By comparing four countries, this paper explains the characteristics of interest group systems in small Latin American political systems, what shaped these characteristics, and how they enhance or hinder the development of pluralist democracy.

*Clive S. Thomas, University of Alaska, Anchorage*

*Ronald J. Hovdenes, University of Utah*

**Paper**

*Theorizing Afro-Latin American Social Movements: The Peruvian Case*

This paper examines the process of emergence and development for the Afro-Latino social movement from 1960 to 2007 using a synthesis of resource mobilization and new social movement approaches.

*John Thomas, University of Chicago*

**Disc.**

*Yvon Grenier, St. Francis Xavier University*

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**Paper**

*Innovation and Adaptation in China*

Room: Clark 10 on the 3rd floor, Thursday at 8:30 am

**Chair**

*Jeremy Wallace, Ohio State University*

**Paper**

*The Legitimacy of Chinese First-Generation Grassroots NGOs*

This paper examines the processes of their legitimation, the sources and implications of their success since 1993.

*Cathie Chu, University of Hong Kong*

*Chuntian Liu, University of Hong Kong*
Thursday, April 22, 8:30 am to 10:10 am

Paper
China’s E-Government and Its Impact on Government and Citizen Relationship
The goal of this paper is to examine e-government development in China and its political impact on the Communist’s attempt to democratize by transforming relations between the government and citizens.
Xia Li Lollar, University of Wisconsin-Madison
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Paper
How Should We Conceptualize the Post-1949 Chinese State?: A Critical Review and a Proposed Analytical Framework
This theoretical article tackles problems in the study of post-1949 Chinese state, namely how to conceptualize the state and how to explain the state phenomenon in the PRC context.
Qinghua Wang, Shanghai University of Finance and Economics
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Paper
This paper examines the domestic institutional deficiencies that hinder the implementation of Chinese patent policy despite the country’s accession to various international patent treaties.
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Gang Guo, University of Mississippi
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Jeremy Wallace, Ohio State University
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Disc.
Andrey A. Melenskii, National University of Kyiv, Mohyla Academy
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Tajana Rudić, GESIS, Mannheim
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10:10-10:20

Paper
The Political Economy of Remittances
Room 9 on the 7th floor, Thur at 8:30 am
Chair Angela J. O’Mahony, University of British Columbia
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Paper
A Case of Substitutes: Workers’ Remittances and Government Corruption
I present a model linking workers’ remittances to higher government corruption. I substantiate the model’s equilibrium conditions with cross-country econometric evidence and introduce a new instrument to mitigate problems associated with endogeneity.
Faisal Ahmed, University of Chicago
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Paper
Heterogeneous Foreign Capital, Investment, and Worker Rights in Arab and Jewish Israel
How does globalization impact domestic labor markets, labor institutions, and labor rights? This paper analyzes how different types of foreign capital (FDI, Portfolio, ODA, and remittances) influence wages and labor rights in host countries.
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Paper
Politically-Motivated Remittances and International Elections in Mexico
Based on a stylized analysis of remittances to Mexico, 2003–2008, I find that migrants remit more before elections, an effect that is greater the more competitive the election, the poorer the state, and the stronger the economic connect.
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Paper
Socioeconomic Implications of Increasing Foreign Remittances to Nepal: Evidence from the Nepal Lending Standard Survey
Examines changes in foreign remittances and their implications for income, poverty, inequality, and various socioeconomic groups in 1996 and 2004 in Nepal.
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Paper
Challenges to Realism
Room 2 on the 7th floor, Thur at 8:30 am
Chair John Katz, Griffith University
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Paper
Explaining Cooperation Among Liberal States: A Social Constructivist Challenge
This paper provides a social constructivist account of cooperation among liberal states. I argue that political coordination takes place when liberal states share similar social purposes by examining both historical and contemporary cases.
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Paper
What is the Opposition Doing in Russia? Opposition Party Strategies and Electoral Outcomes in the 2003 and 2007 Legislative Elections
This paper analyzes the conditions under which opposition parties gain more or less electoral support in Russia. Opposition party strategies are situated within a typology and compared to electoral results of the Russian election.
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Paper
Who’s Human Nature in Realist IR Theory?
This paper answers the call of current IR theory asking for a first-order explanation of human nature. It is a meta-physical examination of human nature that uses a phenomenological interpretation of motivation to achieve classical realist assumptions.
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Thursday, April 22, 8:30 am to 10:10 am

Paper 17-3: The Human and Environmental Costs of Conflict
Room: Madison on the 3rd floor. Thur at 8:30 am
Chair: Brian J. Phillips, University of Pittsburgh
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Paper: The Effect of Military and Economic Conflict on Human Development
In this paper, we examine the effect that economic and military conflict have on human development.
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Paper: War’s Other Tragic Events: An Examination of Non-Hospitable Facilities in Afghanistan
Room: The paper examines the role of non-hostile military facilities, their impact on civilians, and the challenges they pose.
Little research examines the impact of non-hostile military facilities, but they are significant. We find that they are not always lethal or austere, but that they are manageable, that states have learned to limit these non-hostile facilities.
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Paper: Environmental Consequences of Violent Conflict: Completing the Feedback Loop
Room: This paper assesses the impact of conflict on five econometrically mature and generally relevant indicators of environment—crop yield, grazing, land, forest cover, fishing grounds and carbon, adding to the growing literature on environment and conflict.
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Paper: Demographic Consequences of Ethnic Armed Conflict on Sandalwood Women of Kibish Region, Asuna
Room: North Eastern Hill University, Shillong, India
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Paper: “Hearts and Minds” or “Blood and Guts”? Counterinsurgency, Political Violence, and the Growth of Insurgent Organizations
Room: This paper examines the relationship between battlefield performance in counterinsurgency and the total dissolution of an insurgent organization at the end of the experience of Turkey’s fight against the PKK from the 1980s onwards.
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Paper: Revolutions and Rebellion: Terrorism or Virtue? One Cause or Many?
Room: The paper uses meta analysis of scholarly articles and books analyzing 100 revolutions and rebellions to see if one cause or set of causes predominates or if separate causes exist for such uprisings.
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16-1: Counterinsurgency in Comparative Perspective
Room: Sandburg 5 on the 7th floor. Thur at 8:30 am
Chair: Rodolfo Minascu, University of the South
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Room: This paper examines the role of economic development projects in the ongoing Philippine-Indonesia, U.S.-advised counterinsurgency, attempting to identify which project methods and characteristics explain reduced insurgent violence.
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Paper: Does Talibalic Success Mean Effective Counterinsurgency?
Room: Turkey’s Military Victory Against the PKK and the Resolution of the Kurdish Question
Room: This paper discusses the relationship between battlefield performance in counterinsurgency and the total dissolution of an insurgent organization at the end of the experience of Turkey’s fight against the PKK from the 1980s onwards.
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17-22: The Human and Environmental Costs of Conflict
Room: Madison on the 3rd floor. Thur at 8:30 am
Chair: Jose Cuesta, Inter-American Development Bank
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Paper: Do FDI Interdependencies and Shared Pre-FDI Policies Promote Peace?
Room: This paper examines FDI-conflict relations from both de facto and de jure aspects. I argue that symmetrical FDI interdependence and shared pre-FDI policies in a dyad of states yield positive impacts on reducing the likelihood of interstate conflict.
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Paper: Development and the Utility of Interstate War
Room: We develop and test a formal model of how economic development affects the utility of initiating interstate wars using data on all international wars from 1815 to 2001.
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Paper: The Cost of Conflict, Sovereign Borrowing and Interstate
Room: 1899-1999
Room: This paper examines the relationship between sovereign debt and international investors by empirically explaining the relationship between dispute onset and data.
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19-1  
**Empirical Analysis of Human Rights, Human Trafficking, and Refugees**

**Room:** Salou 12 on the 3rd floor, Thur at 8:30 am

**Chair:** Jana von Stasa, University of Michigan  
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**Paper:** Measures of Human Rights: The Political Terror Scale and the Cingranelli-Richards Human Rights Data Set  
Investigates variation in the two major international human rights databases, PTRA and CIRI. Compares them with the Amnesty International and United Nations Department of Peacekeeping annual reports on which they are based with other data. Focus on Latin American region.

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**Paper:** What is the Role of Annual Human Rights Reviews? Examining Biases in U.S. Department of State's Country Reports on Human Rights  

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**Paper:** Project Trafficking in Persons: Global Unity in Addressing Universal Challenges  
This paper suggests the notion of global unity as means of resolving universal challenges, such as the collaborative action to end trafficking in persons.

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**Paper:** The Puzzle of Persistent Refugee Crises: A Formal and Empirical Analysis  
Why do refugee populations endure? This paper seeks to uncover factors that lead to resolution to these humanitarian crises and thereby discourage the indefinite maintenance of refugee camps and other forms of temporary status.

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**The Role of Ethnic Identity**

**Room:** Sandburg 5 on the 7th floor, Thur at 8:30 am

**Chair:** Gwathem Wilbur, DePaul University  
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**Paper:** Regional Citizenship Argued in Autonomous Islands in Europe  
The investigation is a comparative work of different autonomous islands in Europe and their regional citizenship.

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**Paper:** Assessing the Instrumental and Ethical Significance of Ethnic-Nationalist Typology of Identity  
In this study of Armenian identity policies, I explore liberal nationalism and ethnic-nationalists identity types' attempts to instrumentalize ethnocultural value and ethical significance for political trust, democratic attitudes, and perceptions of social justice.

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21-11  Race and the 2008 Election (Cosponsored with Race, Class, and Ethnicity, see 29-33)
Room  9 on the 3rd Floor, Thu at 8:30 am
Chair  Byron D'Andra Orey, Jackson State University
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Paper  Identity, Affect, and the Presidential Vote in 2008
While identity and negative black affect strongly predict voting for McCain over Obama in the 2008 Presidential election.
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Drawing on Obama's election and Sotomayor's confirmation as a Supreme Court justice, we examine whether higher minority in high-profile office leads to increased political legitimacy and trust that transcends partisan support.
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22-12  Social Interaction, Political Geography, and Elections
Room  9 on the 3rd Floor, Thu at 8:30 am
Chair  Jeffrey W. Koch, SUNY Geneseo
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Paper  Race, Retirement Migrants, and the Democratic Vote Share in the Sun Belt in Recent Presidential Elections
Retirement migrants (individuals over 65 moving across state lines) contribute heavily to the Democratic vote share in growing Sun Belt states. Analysis of 2004 and 2008 shows that Democratic support among the demographic depended heavily on race.
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Paper  Migration Decisions and Destinations: Evidence for Political Sorting and Mixing
This paper uses extensive individual level data from 7 states to examine population mobility across 2-year and 4-year periods.
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24-5 Perspectives of Representation and Political Behavior in Different Institutional Settings
Room: Clark 5 on the 7th floor, Thur at 8:30 am
Chair: Jacqueline Thomassen, University of Twente
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Paper: The Substantial Representation of Subconstituency Interests in European Democracies
This paper looks at the representation of subconstituency interests
from a comparative perspective by focusing on party policy congruence.
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Paper: How Preferences over the Lack of Affect Turnout in Proportional and Majoritarian Elections?
The paper will examine whether PR increases the probability that
voters have a preference and whether it strengthens or weakens
the link between the presence of absolute preferences and the
decision to vote or not to vote.
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Paper: Proportional Proximity-Based Voting and Type of Democracy
This paper examines the connection of smaller democracy
principle party-voter linkages based on policy and ideology using
multilevel models and cross-national regression survey data from the
Comparative Study of Electoral Systems (CSES).
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Paper: Political Representation and Globalization
The paper examines the feeling of powerlessness reported by voters
in populist parties. Using CSES data, we assess the impact of
this issue and the extent to which this has led to greater
democratic governance.
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25-1 The Sources of Political "Information"
Room: Clark J on the 7th floor, Thur at 8:30 am
Chair: Nancy N. Zhang, University of Saint Thomas, Minnesota
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Paper: Issue Importance and Proximal Distance Between Self and Party Placements
This paper tests a theory that suggests people incorporate
information from several sources when forming attitudes on
politically important issues, with greater differences
between self and party placement.
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Paper: UnStability and Change in an Irish Popularity Function
Using new data to estimate a popularity function for the dominant
Irish party, Fianna Fail (FF), we find a strong link between FF
support and perceptions of the economy, while the effect of
objective economic indicators is not stable over time.
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Paper: The Effects of Direct and Indirect Stock Ownership on Policy Attitudes
I analyze the effects of stock ownership on one's policy attitudes, such as the prioritization of social security and the tax cut in 2001. I especially focus on the different effects of different levels of trading experience.
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28-100 Roundtable: Gender and Elections: Looking Back to 1908, Looking Forward to 2010 and 2012
Room: Water Tower Plaza on the 4th floor, Thurs at 8:30 am
This roundtable focuses on the multiple ways that gender influences elections in the U.S. The participants are all contributors to Gender and Elections: Shaping the Future of American Politics (Cambridge University Press, Second Edition, 2010).
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Panelists: Barbara C. Burrell, Northern Illinois University bbarrell@niu.edu
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Susan A. Maier, University of North Florida smaier@unf.edu
Wendy G. Smith, Ohio State University msmith.1@osu.edu

29-7 Race and Political Socialization
Room: Sandburg A on the 5th floor, Thurs at 9:30 am
Chair: Devasthale Gopala, Carleton College gopa@carleton.edu
Paper: Taking the Staging Giant: Political Socialization in6730
Socializing "Race" Relationships to the Incorporation and Family Dynamics of Latinos and Latinos
This study considers the political socialization of Latino families as it relates to children as the primary socialization agents. This study's hypothesis challenges formal political socialization models and incorporates political psychology literature.
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Paper: Measurability of the Socialization of Latinas and Latinos
This paper argues and finds that the conditions for political socialization that immigrant parents face are affected by exposure to schools and family structures.
Marcela Carrelo-Carron, University of Washington marcelacarron.washington.edu
Paper: An Exploratory Case Study of Religious Cultural Issues in an
Islamic School: Implications for Political Socialization
This study deals with the issues of political socialization of Muslim students in the United States. A large number of factors that deal with the political socialization of Muslim students were examined and analyzed.
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Paper: Local Variables in Context and the Impact of Perceived
Discrimination on Identity Formation for Adolescents from
Immigrant Families
This paper assesses the influence of context on the political socialization of immigrant children.
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29-21 Race, Ethnicity, and Political Theory
Room Munro 3 on the 7th floor, Thur at 8:30 am
Chair Charles M. Lamb, SUNY Buffalo
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Paper Anticolonial Passions, Worldviews, and Hybridity
This paper analyzes how the historical experience of the subaltern subject, as framed within the colonized/colonizer relationship in anticolonial scholarship, can be read through Heidegger's critique of western subjectivity.
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Paper Whiteface, Rebalancing Ethnic Groups, and Public Memory in America
This paper examines how whiteness has shaped and structured America's perception and attitudes towards racialized ethnic groups in America by locating it within a broader theoretical framework of Franz Fanon's notion of "colonial hierarchy."
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Paper "Legitimating" Racism in the United States
This paper elucidates how the ontological negation of racialized migrants affects their social environment of perpetual violence. Conceptually, the discussion is an effort to locate the historical construction of a social ontology in the United States.
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Paper Cultivating Inclusive Definitions of Citizenship Outside of the Classroom
Cultivating an inclusive definition of citizenship is increasingly important to the maintenance of America's multicultural democracy. This in-depth literature review describes a number of college-level extra-curricular activities designed to do so.
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Paper Detroit's Red, Black, Radical Detroit and the Political Development of Malcolm X
The presentation provides a new interpretation of Malcolm's emerging political thought by examining his close relationships with key personal ties to Black radicals in Detroit.
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Michael Jason Farmer, Harvard University
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31-1 Deception and its Modes in the History of Political Thought
Room Millenium Parlor on the 6th floor, Thur at 8:30 am
Chair John P. McCormick, University of Chicago
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Paper Machiavelli on the Problem of Flattery
This paper explores Machiavelli's understanding of the problem of flattery in the Prince, how he structures the work to provide useful advice without resorting to flattery, and how he thinks the prince should learn to recognize flatterers.
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Paper Rousseau's Platonic Liar: Truth and Fiction in Rousseau's Moral and Political Treatises
This paper examines Rousseau's concept of truth and deception in relation to the role of language in the Social Contract.
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32-17 Theorists of Liberalism and Democracy
Room Dearing 3 on the 7th floor, Thur at 8:30 am
Chair Bas van der Vossen, Bowling Green State University
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Paper Delphic Democracy in Persons: Young, Baker, and the Role of Face-to-Face Encounter for Communitarian Democracy
This paper attempts to examine the role of face-to-face dialogue for deliberative democratic theory. It frames the discussion around Iris Young's ambivalence toward face-to-face dialogue and Martin Warner's defense of genuine dialogue.
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Paper If Protagoras a Democrat?
This paper explores an alternative interpretation of the democratic elements of Protagoras' political thought.
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Paper Patriotism and Pride: The Place of Love in Lockean Liberal Democracy
This paper will consider the place of love in Lockean liberal democracy, an often neglected or misunderstood question even by those interested in Locke, liberal political thought, and the practices of liberal democracy.
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32-18 Democracy and Agonism
Room LaSalle 3 on the 7th floor, Thur at 8:30 am
Chair Ronald J. Tresch, University of Maryland
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Paper The Agonistic Turn in Constitution Political Thought
In this paper, I read Gandhi as articulating a kind of agonistic politics. This interpretation is informed by Gandhi's recognition of the need to argue. I argue that Gandhi's thought provides an agonistic framework driven by an alternate model of civic agency.
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Paper Agonism and Democracy in the South Korea Context
This paper aims to suggest realistic non-domination as a regulative principle guiding agonistic democracy in order to transform agonism into a subsidiary democratic form. J. Hye Jong, Korea University
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Paper Liberal Neutrality and Agonistic Politics: Judicial Review of the Korean Constitutional Court Reconsidered
This paper seeks to examine the status of neutrality in post-constitutional liberal democracy so that the authority of the Constitutional Court declaring constitutionality is based.
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Paper Deliberation in Parliament: Endangered by Populist Radical Right Parties?
The influence of emerging populist radical right parties on the style of the debate on constitutional issues in Dutch Parliament.
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Disc. Elizabeth M. Markovits, Mount Holyoke College
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Disc. Ronald J. Trefethen, University of Maryland
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Room 33-06
Arendt: Resistance and Reconciliation

Chair: Oscar Bideau, Yale University
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Paper: Hannah Arendt, Peace, and Palestine
Arendt’s thinking can be mined for an understanding of peace with implications for an understanding of peace in Israel-Palestine, an area of concern to herself. While Arendt’s thought is Kantian, her understanding of peace and its imperatives is explored.
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Paper: Political Resistance as World Building
In this paper I argue that engagement with the work of Hannah Arendt and Franz Fanon, that the project of political resistance requires not an intervention at the level of the subject but a commitment to building the world anew with others.
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Paper: Destroying the Narrative Thread of the Past: Memory, Politics, and Totalitarianism in Hannah Arendt’s Thought
I investigate Arendt’s philosophy to discover some “threads” that may be useful to us today as citizens of the world. I focus on the role of memory in Arendt’s thought in light of the recent “memory boom” and the return of history since the 1980s.
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Disc. James Smith Johnson, Bridgewater College
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Room 33-21
Rawls and Kant (Co-sponsored with Foundations of Political Theory: Pre- and Early Modern, see 31-19)

Chair: Martha King, St. Louis University
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Paper: Kant’s Conceptual World
Kant’s theory of world order presents a supernational perspective of politics, which Kant has defended within his idea of a “world republic.” This remains a solution for cosmopolitan rights that opposes contemporary Kantian confederal readings.
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Paper: Counterpointing Kant: An Alternative Account of the Primary Influences on Rawls’s Thought
Although Kant’s moral and political philosophy is widely acknowledged as the single most important influence on Rawls’s thought as a whole, this paper argues that Rawls’s Kantianism is only a veneer covering the human natureism of his thought.
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Paper: The Created Timber in Society: Kant’s Unnatural Sociability
This paper explores the place of Kant’s un-social sociability in the Enlightenment conversation on interest. I show that Kant’s thought makes our study of self-interest and offers important lessons for contemporary debates on civic engagement.
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Paper: Democracy and Virtue in the Discourse of Human Rights
This paper argues for a new conception of human rights, one that is more fully informed by practical considerations of power and ethics than the current dominant conceptions—especially those of Rawls, Ignatieff, Beitz, Nussbaum, and Sen.
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Disc. Simon Stacey, University of Maryland, Baltimore County
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Room 34-01
Machiavelli

Chair: Lindsay Knight, University of Chicago
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Paper: Machiavellian and Iniquity
Little work has been done on iniquity in Machiavellian thought. I argue that it is a worthy addition to the catalog of interpretive concepts in Machiavellian scholarship since it relies on a consistent concept of a gratuity in many of his works.
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Paper: Boss Governance in the Prince: Machiavellian’s Body Politic
The Prince is not a monstrosity of the prince, but a multiple character played by the people, the nobility, and the prince. The prince has to be a man who faces with various perspectives of others. The Prince is a book of multilateralism.
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Paper: Leo Strauss and His Art of Reading: How to Begin to Study Machiavelli
I examine Leo Strauss’s explanation of an expansive writer as a match for books. I apply this understanding of esotericism to Strauss’s thought on Machiavelli, setting the stage for a deeper understanding of Strauss’s writings in general.
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Disc. Joseph Anthony Marder, Macomb Community College
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Room 35-06
Bargaining Models

Chair: Brian A. Roberson, Ashland University
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Paper: Deliberation and Bargaining in Developmental Bureaucracies
We study the role of deliberation in bureaucracies through the lens of a formal bargaining model with cheap talk. How does the provision for deliberation alter the ability of a Central Planner to govern the economy through proposed shifts in laws?
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Paper: Policy Discretion with Post-Electoral Bargaining
We study the Downs model of political competition with policy bargaining. The policy-motivated political parties will diverge in their electoral platforms once they rationally expect final bargaining outcomes to be different from their platforms.
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Paper: Late Literacy
We set up a formal model of bargaining in government budgeting and test the hypothesis generated by the model on a unique data set of budget negotiation outcomes in U.S. states, 1983-2007.
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The negative association between ethnic heterogeneity and public goods provision is widely accepted. Interestingly, none of the mechanisms that take the political process into account adequately. I offer a political bargaining model for this problem.
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37-I The Effect of F-government on Public Policy: Education, Disasters and Corruption

Room LaSalle 1 on the 7th floor, Thur at 8:30 am
Chair William Miller, Ohio University
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Paper E-Governance: Facilitating Coordination in Disaster Management
Billions of dollars have been provided to FEMA, EPA, & the Red Cross; yet the performance in the areas of evacuation and mitigation remains dismal. Wide-range usage of E-Gov information IT frameworks in disaster management will empower organizations. Antoinette Spencer Christopher, Texas Southern University antoinette.christopher@yahoo.com

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38-I European Party Politics

Room Lincoln 4 on the 7th floor, Thur at 8:30 am
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This paper offers empirical evidence on the restrictive impact of xenophobic popular attitudes on immigrant integration policies by mobilization through radical right parties or by their immediate expression through the direct democratic channel. Anika Dambatsch, University of Bonn

39-I The Influence of the Program of Far Right Parties on the Electoral System

Room 4th floor, Thur at 8:30 am
Chair Steven Van Hauwer, University of Leuven
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Paper Linear Recruitment and Its Implications for Representation in Romania, Hungary and the UK
A typology of political recruitment as a party process, considering both elected and appointed political elite positions, and an analysis of the impact of linear recruitment on representation in Romania, Hungary, and the UK.

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40-I Freedom Unions: A Case Study of a Party Decline During Political Transformation in Poland

Room 4th floor, Thur at 8:30 am
Chair Miroslaw Wictorowski, Nicolaus Copernicus University
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Paper Party Decline in Italy and Reappraisal: When Do Parties Perish?
This research uses two case studies to explore the phenomenon of party decline and the factors that precipitate it. Case studies include the DC in Italy and the Liberal Party in Brazil.

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39-18 Executive Power and the Constitution

Room Museo Palast on the 6th floor, Thur at 8:30 am
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Paper Executive Supervision of Civil Rights of Ethnic Minorities: The Intervention of U.S. Courts During World War II and the War on Terror
Roosevelt and Bush relied on executive authority to intern American citizens after attacks on U.S. territory, reflecting similarities and differences in formal authority, public relations and transparency within the executive and between branches.

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Paper Federalism, Lawmaking and Executive Independence
This paper will consider President Obama's understanding of the constitutional relationship between the executive branch and Congress by examining some of his domestic actions in the context of the unitary executive theory.

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Thursday, April 22, 8:30 am to 10:10 am

**Paper** The Federal Entrepreneur in Action: The Cheney Vice Presidency and the Emergence of Executive Branch Power
This paper argues that Vice President Cheney's effectiveness in 9/11 was the catalyst for a structural conflict that enabled a successful entrepreneur.

*Jared Craig Peck, University of Virginia*

**Disc.** John C. Evans, California State University, Northridge

**40-1** Party and Procedure in Congress

**Room** Salon 3 on the 3rd floor, Thur at 8:30 am

**Chair** Jacob R. Strauss, Congressional Research Service

**Paper** Just A Resolution: Presidential Influence On House Rules Committee Decisions
In this paper, I estimate the intersection of veto threats and demands found in presidential statements of Administrative Policy and the conditions of a bill's consideration.

*Sean Goodridge, University of California, Los Angeles*

**Paper** Standing Above the Hill: King of the Hill and Queen of the Hill Procedures in Recent Congresses
We investigate how king of the hill and queen of the hill rules have been used in the U.S. House of Representatives.

*Susan Marie Miller, University of Missouri*

**Paper** The Roots of Deliberation: Popular Opinion, Party, and Policy in the Modern United States Senate
While the role of party leaders has increased in the modern Senate, this paper analyzes how public opinion, party and policy have influenced Senate behavior.

*Christopher L. Catalano, University of Virginia*

**Paper** The Dynamics of the Motion to Table Amendments in the U.S. Senate
Research has shown that motions to table amendments act as a tool of the majority party in the Senate. Analyzing data from 1977-2008, we find that the number of such motions are on the rise since 1995, and attempt to reconcile this increase with increased partisan tension.

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**Paper** Restrictive Amendment Procedures and the Mobilization of Partisan Team Spirit
We develop and test a model in which special rules serve as devices for separating agenda-setting votes, which are less visible to constituents but have an important indirect effect on policy outcomes, from votes in support of amendments and pass bills.

*Roger Larson, Oakland University*

**Disc.** John W. Perry, Purdue University

**Paper** Electoral Accountability and Polarization
Accounts of polarization in Congress have generally neglected the role of legislative procedures and institutions on perceptions of impartiality differences. I present a formal model combining such institutions and pursuing of re-election.

*John W. Perry, Washington University, St. Louis*

**Disc.** John W. Perry, Purdue University

**Paper** Amendments, Roll Rates, and Negative Agenda Control in the House of Representatives
The authors claim the role of amendments in the agenda model, and in that light, argue for a reinterpretation of roll rate analyses that have included amendment votes.

*Gregory Alan Robinson, Binghamton*

**Disc.** Charles J. Finocchiaro, University of South Carolina

**41-1** Campaigning Congressional Elections

**Room** Salon 3 on the 3rd floor, Thur at 8:30 am

**Chair** Andrew McAtas, University of South Carolina

**Paper** The 2002 and 2006 Senate Elections: Did Negative Campaigning Influence Voter Turnout?
A newspaper content analysis of U.S. Senate races in 2002 and 2006 was used along with a voter turnout model to determine the impact of negative campaigning on turnout.

*Timothy Anderson, University of Wisconsin, Madison*

**Disc.** Andrew McAtas, University of South Carolina
Paper 42-2

Courts in the Political Environment
Room 3 on the 3rd floor, Thur at 8:30 am
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This paper develops a formal model of the judicial labor market. We model judicial signaling in an ideological base and the selection of judges for career advancement. The model’s predictions are tested using existing and original data.
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Paper Opinion Writing on Collegial Courts: Vagueness and Specificity
as Bargaining Tools
This paper studies how bargaining on collegial courts shapes the specificity/vagueness of judicial opinions.
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Paper Judicial Review in the United States Supreme Court: Are Judges Merely Legislators in Robes?
This paper tests a separation of powers model of judicial review at the individual justice level.
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Paper Commitment Challenges to Multiple Dimensions: Why Individuals Believe Courts Protect Some Rights But Not Others
One paper demonstrates that individuals possess distinct beliefs about the capacity of courts to protect property and personal integrity rights. We show that these beliefs are influenced differently by institutional justice.
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Paper 43-2

Thinking and Theoretical About Judicial Review
Room Great Park Parlor on the 4th floor, Thur at 8:30 am
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Paper Constitutional Construction: Federalism and the Bill of Rights
According to a widely held view, the primary purpose behind the framing and modification of the Bill of Rights was to guarantee individual rights. A historically informed look at the Bill of Rights reveals a commitment to intermediate institutions.
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Paper The "Other Supremes" in Time: Understanding the Conservative Defense of the New Deal Constitution
This paper examines some of the reasons why American Conservatives adopted the Progressive understanding of judicial review after 1937 and why they continue to defend it, even when many Liberals have abandoned it.
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46-8 Determinants of Local Fiscal Patterns
Room LaSalle 2 on the 7th floor, Thur at 8:30 am
Chair Dick Simpson, University of Illinois, Chicago
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Paper Population Fluctuations and Local Public Finance: The Role of Unions in Fiscal Policy Adjustment
We study how city governments adjust public good expenditures in response to population changes and examine how public worker unions influence these processes. A dynamic model is analyzed, and empirical analysis of 800 U.S. cities tests the theory.
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Paper Intergovernmental Competition and Local Public Finance: Assessing the Modifying Effects of Local Fiscal Capacity and Municipal Structure
We propose the effect of interjurisdictional competition on municipal spending is dependent on a municipality's fiscal capacity and its municipal structure. Analysis of spending in 263 Michigan cities provides strong support for this proposition.
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Paper Constraining Local Politics: How Federal Tax Law Shapes Public Support for City Spending
This paper considers how federal income tax laws constrain the ability of cities to raise revenue for the provision of local public goods. I show that voter support for additional property taxes should increase when federal income taxes are raised.
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This paper explores the connection between neighborhood and metropolitan racial context and public support for local government spending.
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Paper Municipal Term Limits: An Exploratory Analysis of Policy Implications
This paper will examine the effects of term limits on taxes, city employment, and spending on other public policies at the municipal level.
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Disc. Megan Mullin, Temple University
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47-1 New(er) Methodologies in the Study of Public Policy
Room Salon on the 3rd floor, Thur at 8:30 am
Chair Eric Montpetit, Université de Montréal
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Paper Can Public Programs Empower Disadvantaged Families? Evidence from a Randomized Field Trial
This study uses a randomized field trial to examine the effects of a public program designed to increase the skills of an immigrant families to provide their children with a home language stimulation.
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Paper 48-1: The Politics of Economic Policy-Making in the Developing World (Co-sponsored with Comparative Politics: Developing Countries, see 3-36)
Room: LaSalle 4 on the 7th floor, Thur at 8:30 am
Chair: Barbara L. Neely, Kansas State University
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Paper: The Reform Dynamics in Developing Countries
This paper analyzes how nations adopt and implement uniquely national versions of global tax policy norms by presenting a case study of recent initiatives undertaken by Turkey in response to international tax policy trends.
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Paper: Agricultural Regimes: Political Survival and the Fiscal Contract
This paper analyzes the relationship between fiscal policies (tax and spending), and leaders’ survival across democracies and autocracies. I use a cross-national survival model of 90 countries (1950-2002).
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Paper: The Politics of Turkish Banking Reform
This study argues that the 1999 banking reform was the product of changing ways in which the banking sector was linked to economic policies by emphasizing the interactions between the structure and agency that contributed to the change.
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I empirically test the hypothesis that the bonding legislative power to the monetary and economic policies of the central bank can commit the government to reducing the debt burden and implementing sound policies.
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Paper: On the Possibility of a Wealthy Medean Voyager
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.
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Disc. Barbara L. Neely, Kansas State University
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47-18: Maternal, Children, and Public Policy
Room: Sandburg 3 on the 7th floor, Thur at 8:30 am
Chair: Keeley W. Stone, University of Colorado, Boulder
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Paper: Parental Leave and Childhood Development: A Global Assessment
Using a new global dataset compiled by the World Legal Rights Database Centre, this paper seeks to answer the following question: Do improved policies for parental leave correlate with tangible benefits in terms of child development outcomes?
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Paper: The Dynamics of Local Fertility Policy Diffusion in Korea
This paper examines the diffusion of policy diffusion at the local level in the area of reproduction and fertility in Korea.
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Paper: Policy Process and Small’s Maternal Mortality Crisis
Policy analysts tend to focus on subsistence drawing on comparative case studies of health policy in India. This paper develops a more holistic societal-historical framework for analyzing how policy processes ultimately shape societal outcomes.
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Paper: Dowry in India: A Contemporary Perspective
The current paper reports on a review of the literature concerning the issue of prevailing dowry practices in India. The focus of the paper on policy development through recognizing cultural aspects of dowry enhancement.
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Paper States' Choices of Regulatory Instruments and Hazardous Waste Reduction
This paper examines the choices of regulatory instruments of state governments and their impact on the reduction of solid and hazardous wastes in the chemical industry under the Resources and Conservation Recovery Act.
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Paper The Pursuit of Trust in Environmental Regulatory Interactions: Why is It Not as Simple as Good versus Bad
Too often the complexities of environmental regulatory interactions are reduced to simplistic terms. We argue that the basis of these interactions is trust and develop a framework of these interactions.
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Paper Franchise Regulators and their Approach to Environmental Regulation in Ohio
Interviews with 25 front-line regulators and supervisors at the Ohio EPA reveal that regulators want and generally have positive relationships with the regulated community. Moreover, they prefer flexible and collaborative approaches to regulations.
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Paper From an Analytic Approach: Address Groups and Environmental Rules
A new frame analysis model to better understand the impact interest groups have on the language of a proposed rule published in the Federal Register.
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Paper Privatization in Practice
Salon 4 on the 3rd Floor, Thur. at 8:30 am
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Paper Privatization and the Peace: Exploring the Determinants of Welfare Contracting Across the American States
This paper seeks to understand why states vary in their administrative responses to welfare reform legislation. Several factors, such as welfare demand and public employee strength, are hypothesized to explain the prevalence of TANF contracting.
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Paper De-Privatization of Municipal Public Services: Reform Collection in Vietnam as a Variant of Privatization for China and Elsewhere
Privatization is a different flavor: when quasi-governmental entities are selected to provide traditionally government-provided services, imposes on services, citizens, and employees are reviewed through a combination case-study and broad-base review.
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Paper Managing Contracts Strategically: The Case of Public Transit Networks
Standards over the last 25 years demonstrate that there is mixed evidence that contracting out transit services saves money and improves performance. This paper tests the level of competition in transit networks utilizing network analysis.
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Paper Measuring Levels of Institutional Influence: Factors Affecting the Adoption of Market-Based Governance Policies
Market-based policy adoptions are analyzed using a multi-level ordered logit to examine how policymakers' decisions are affected by the institutional environment of state and local fiscal conditions, stakeholder influences and governance capacities.
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Paper Bureaucratic Turnover
Room 2 on the 3rd Floor, Thur. at 8:30 am
Chair: Patrick S. Roberts, Virginia Tech University
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Paper Assured Success: Career Paths and Inefficient Leadership Selection in the UK's Foreign Office
An analysis of quantitative data on UK diplomats' career histories identifies typical paths to the top and reveals that career success is highly dependent on initial assignments. This may limit the effectiveness of leadership selection in UK diplomacy.
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Paper Career Opportunities Are the Ones That Never Knew: Hiring Costs vs. Vertical Job Movement Among City Managers
We analyze city manager salary gaps nationally over a ten-year period to determine how local political and fiscal conditions compare to city manager job characteristics and policy maker decisions using a Bayesian switching model.
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Paper The Problem with Pendleton's Promise: Non-Professionalizing Hiring Can Improve Bureaucratic Performance
Past scholars claim that exemptions from merit hiring hurt government performance. I test this hypothesis and show that military veterans—who are partially exempt from merit screening—have a large, positive effect on program performance.
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We assess how the number and changing demographics of federal new hires will affect turnover rates and examine management tools, especially empowerment, for retaining new employees.
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51-1

**Panel: Beria, Gru, and the Development of Fiscal State**

**Room:** Sandburg 8 on the 7th floor, Thurs at 8:30 am

**Chair:** Elizabeth Sanders, Cornell University

**Paper:** Banks and the State in Historical Perspectives: United States, 1600-1836

*Explains the interaction between the state and the money market between 1600 and 1836. Demonstrates that the strategic interaction between the executive and the banking sector accounted for both barriers to entry and monetary policy.*

Abhishek Chatterjee, University of Virginia

**Paper:** Micro-Foundations of Macro-Structural Change in the Hepburn and Wyatt Environments, 1966-1980

*This paper investigates micro-foundational dynamics underlying macro-historical processes involved in state formation. Empirically, it addresses the question of under which conditions and why political fiscal states emerged in early modern Europe.*

Talia Demiryol, University of Virginia

**Paper:** The Paradox of Retrenchment Post-WWII Republican Authoritarianism and the Triumph of the Modern Fiscal State

*This paper explores how progressive tax laws and policies were sustained during the 1970s. It contends that after the Great War many of the initial opponents of tax reform became convinced of the need to maintain a permanent, progressive income tax.*

Ajay Mahindrakar, Indiana University

**Disc.:** Celia B. Moote, University of California, Berkeley

53-2

**Panel: Individualism (Co-sponsored with Political Psychology, see 21-26)**

**Room:** Moore 5 on the 7th floor, Thurs at 8:30 am

**Chair:** Kwang-Hyi Yoon, University of Michigan

**Paper:** Left to Translate: Viewing the Idea of American Individualism Through a Chinese Lens

*While Americans understand individualism to be a sacred political value that underpins successful capitalism and politics, China seeks to retain communitarian values while developing capitalism. This paper examines Chinese understandings of individualism.*

Mary P. McCombs, State University of New York, Cortland

**Paper:** How America Fell: Comparing Adrian Goldowrth's View of the Fall of Rome with the Institutional Structures and Psychological Assumptions Written into the American Constitution by the Founders

*This paper compares Adrian Goldsworthy's conclusion that Rome fell when self-interest replaced civic virtue with the conclusions of institutionalization of self-interest over and against civic virtue by the American Founding Fathers.*

Cynthia Nisam, Catholic University of America

**Disc.:** Nicolai Petrovsky, University of Kentucky

**Paper:** Kaiser Individualism and the Privilege of Private Property

*This paper utilizes a cultural theory approach to analyze the debate surrounding the Kaiser decision in order to demonstrate the disconnect between individualistic understandings of private property and its collective origins.*

Neil A. Wright, Northern Illinois University

54-1

**Panel: Theories of Islam**

**Room:** Cresthill on the 3rd floor, Thurs at 8:30 am

**Chair:** Maheshwara Abraham, Kent College, CUNY

**Paper:** The Strategic Logic of Islamism: A Theory of Multilinear Ideological Evolution, Parallelism, and Political Convergence

*This work suggests a new model of ideological strategy and applies it to Islamist movements to explain their origins, map possible trajectories, and derive policy implications for promoting democracy and curbing violent extremism.*

Alex Henry, University of Chicago

**Paper:** The Meanings Attached to the Veil: An Interpretive Inquiry into the Islamic Veil in the Writings of Fatmeh K. Darwish and Chun Qing

*This paper aims to interpret and understand the meanings Muslims, and especially Muslim women, attach to the Islamic headscarf, and how these meanings relate to and derive from the Muslim discourse and worldview.*

Serdar Kaya, Simon Fraser University

**Disc.:** Jacob Daniel Jaffe, Georgetown University

**Paper:** An Islamic Theory of International Relations

*This piece suggests that there is an Islamic theory of International Relations. By looking to this concept along side orthodox I.R. theories international research organizations can be better understood.*

John Turner, University of Surrey

**Disc.:** Nicolai Petrovsky, University of Kentucky

54-4

**Panel: Faith-Based Services**

**Room:** Price on the 3rd floor, Thurs at 8:30 am

**Chair:** Janet E. Rosenbaum, Johns Hopkins University

**Paper:** The Relationship Between Different Religions and Government: A Case Study of the Provision of Education Service in Hong Kong A Ray Return of Sovereignty

*My research focuses on the relationship between government and different religious education service is one of the major areas of cooperation between the two sides. It uses Hong Kong as a case to reflect on the factors affecting them.*

Chuang Hsin Wei, Chinese University of Hong Kong
Faith-Based Interventions for At-Risk Latino Youths: A Study of Outcomes
A comparative study of outcomes experienced by at-risk and adjudicated minority youths who took part in 19 intervention programs, 16 of which were faith-based and 3 were community-based. It considers employment, educational, and recidivism outcomes.
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Beyond Basic Human Security: The Role of Religious Institutions in Angola
Religious institutions in Angola have a proven track record in basic human security such as health and education. The next step would be direct involvement in politics as a catalyst to accelerate long overdue democratic reforms.
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Breeding for Welfare: Faith-Based Organizations and the Reproduction of Welfare States
This paper seeks to account for the significance of faith-based organizations in the policy and practice of urban social policies combating poverty and social exclusion in Spain as part of a comparative EU-funded study with seven more national cases.
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Teaching Political Science in an Interdisciplinary Context
Room 5B10, Floor 6, Thurs 8:30 am
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Preparing to Serve
It is essential that public administration programs prepare students to serve in the nonprofit and government sector.
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Politics and Science: High School Textbook Portrayals of the 2000 Presidential Election
The 2000 presidential election was the most controversial and close presidential contest in recent history. We explore the ways in which the 2000 presidential contest is portrayed in American high school history textbooks.
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Teaching Political Science in the School of Public Affairs: Does the Discipline Gain or Lose?
The change from a standalone department to a unit within a broader school presents questions and challenges to the political science faculty. In this paper we address the major challenges to teaching political science within this new model.
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Who Won? Dominance vs. Autonomy in the Campus: A Teaching Case Study
This teaching case study is focused on the concepts of hegemony and autonomy and the roles they played in the conflicts between Russia and Georgia.
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Political Institutions in Comparative Perspective: Measurement and Significance (Co-sponsored with Comparative Politics: Political Institutions, see 5-9)

Room
Salon 12 on the 3rd floor, Thursday at 10:25 am

Chair
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Paper
Measuring Presidential Power: Some Pitfalls of Accurate Measurement

The purpose of this paper is to address the issue of validity and reliability in rating indices measuring the strength of executives. In particular, I question the assumptions of unidimensionality and lack of inter-item homogeneity underlying existing ratings.

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Paper
Counting Parties: Different Measures for Different Purposes

This paper suggests that scholars use effective number of parties (ENP) as a proxy for many different concepts, and that many scholars should consider other measures. Replicating recent articles shows that alternative measures may improve analyses.

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Paper
Institutions of Incentives and Entrepreneurship Across Country Analyses

Haans and Levichky's (2004) typology of institutions will be used to study the effects of the interactions of formal and informal institutions on economic activities. The interactions are dynamic and affect the distribution of entrepreneurship.

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Paper

We test the effect of decentralization on system support using survey data from Peru for the years 1995 and 2006. We expect that decentralization and public services increases support for democracy in the year associated with greater decentralization.

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Paper
Beyond Simple Self-Interested Voting Models

Room
Clark 5 on the 7th floor, Thursday at 10:25 am

Chair
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Paper
Democratic Inequality and the Conduct of Economic Voting

This paper explores the causes and consequences of the prevalence of different types of economic voting, theoretically and empirically.

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Paper
The Politics of Political Economic Risk

Political theory implies that since right policies are more pro-cyclical, voters should value them less when there is greater economic volatility. Since idiosyncratic risk doesn't affect asset prices, voters should see the same.

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Paper
Voting, Income Inequality, and Polarization

The paper develops and estimates an economic model of the effect of income on voting that is consistent with standard political economy models of tax and transfer.

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3-2

The Politics of Education Policy in the Developing World

Room
Sandburg B on the 7th floor, Thursday at 10:25 am

Chair
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Paper
Who Stole the Chaco? Mismanagement of Education Expenditures in Brazilian Municipalities

Which Brazilian municipalities are most likely to receive funds from a national education transfer program and why? Results suggest that non-performing mayors associated with poor management.

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Paper
Political Determinants of Public Expenditure Between Levels of Education: The Mexican Experience

In this paper, I explore the role of teachers unions and their interaction with political parties at the sub-national level in determining education spending and the allocation across the different education levels in Mexico.

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Paper
The Tertiary Tilt: Why Education Spending Doesn't Reduce Inequality

This paper shows that, because most developing countries are their education spending skewed toward universities, an increase in education spending by developing countries would likely raise, not lower, inequality in the developing world.

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Paper
Endogenous Factor Mobility: How Agricultural Landownership Influence Labor Mobility Through Education Policy

I hypothesize that educational spending is a potential decision made in part to influence labor mobility within society. Landholding inequality enables landowners exert political influence, create separate labor markets, and increase their profits.

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Paper
Regional Politics and Public Expenditure on Education in Latin America

This paper explains why the political mechanism in place that makes the effect of education spending on educational development in developing democratic regimes empirical evidence is provided for 20 democratic countries in Latin America.

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3-23 Building Peace in Post-Conflict Africa (co-sponsored with African Politics, see 4-12)

Room: Crenshaw on the 4th floor, Thursday at 10:25 am
Chair: Irina Moosidalin, Ohio State University

Paper: Post-Conflict Peace-Building and Reconciliation: The Roles of Gender and Religion in Post-Conflictual Rwanda
This paper seeks to determine the roles of gender and religion among and since the 1994 Rwandan genocide.

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Paper: Civil War, International Linkages, and Women's Employment in Developing Nations: The Role of Policy as a Mediating Variable
This paper discusses the effect of civil war on women's labor force participation in developing countries.

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4-1 Post-Transition Dilemmas

Room: LaSalle 3 on the 7th floor, Thursday at 10:25 am
Chair: Min-Hua Hsueng, Texas A&M University

Paper: Party Systems and Targeted Social Spending: Democracy and Inequality in Paradis
Despite the theoretical expectation that democracy will reduce economic inequality, it does not show any remarkable decrease in new democracies following transition. This study argues that existing studies are ill-suited for explaining this puzzle.

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Paper: Party Politics and Contested Elections in Nigeria
Elections in Nigeria are thought to confirm the East European trend toward legitimacy of many of its political leaders. This paper is intended to examine whether elections in the country are characteristically contentious.

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Paper: Where Are They Now? Former Sole Legal Party Performance in Revealed Competitive Elections
This paper combines theoretical approaches from both the post-Communist region and Africa to analyze the factors associated with the levels of success of former sole legal parties in competitive elections.

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2-2 The Institutional Foundations of Authoritarianism

Room: Grace Park Parlor on the 4th floor, Thursday at 10:25 am
Chair: Jose Antonio Chelmin, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
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Paper: Deep Pursuit of the Mean: or the Ends Encapsulate Authoritarian Resilience: Comparing the Impact of 'Rule of Law' and 'Rule of Ends' Systems
This paper comparatively tests the hypotheses that authoritarian regimes that uphold a 'rule of ends' system are more resilient against the unexpected consequences of democratic reforms than those authoritarian regimes that uphold 'the rule of law.'

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Paper: Institutional Fragmentation and Stability in Authoritarian Regimes
We examine Chinese survey data to learn whether pressures for liberalization originate from rural areas and whether a bifurcated system in which some areas have the franchise while others do not is an institutional equilibrium in democracies.

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Paper: Redefining or Revisiting: Measuring Legislative Responsiveness in an Authoritarian Parliament
We take advantage of the publication of transcripts of party meetings in the Vietnamese National Assembly. Using a content analysis of these questions to assess voting behavior, we offer a test of delegate behavior in non-democratic parliaments.

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Paper: The Anatomy of Dictatorship: Inequality, Natural Resources, and the Roots of Authoritarian Institutions
Why does the military intervene in the politics of some dictatorships? Why do some dictatorships have a ruling party? The institutional makeup of dictatorships is best understood as a response to the distinct threats to those who rule them.

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5-2 Institutions and Identity

Room: MInte 2 on the 7th floor, Thursday at 10:25 am
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Paper: Ethnic Fractionalization and Party Nationalization
This paper argues that ethnic fractionalization is an important predictor of party nationalization when ethnic groups are geographically concentrated and when identities are activated by political entrepreneurs or ethnic parties.

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Paper: Minority Language Recognition: Linguistic Effects of Political Institutions
I argue to nationalistic racism is more likely to recognize minority languages than its majoritarian counterpart but the level of recognition is lower in the former than in the latter. I test this argument using a new language-in-education barometer.

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Paper: The Political Inequality of Ethnic Minorities in Eastern Europe: An Institutional Approach
Electoral rules that integrate ethnic cleavages in Eastern Europe are theorized to reduce political inequalities. An analysis of 80 ethnic groups confirms that higher district magnitudes improves the political rights of minorities.

Nicholas Joseph Spinka, University of Missouri

Chair: Xiaoyi A. Jannas West, West Virginia University

Paper: Determinants and Consequences of Trust

Room: Budweick on the 5th floor, Thea at 10:25 am

Chair: Lucio R Renzo, University of Bari

Paper: Trust Gap of Winner-Loser and Political Survival

Little is known about how the political trust gap of winner-loser in election affects political leaders' survival. I expect a greater trust gap of winner-loser to cause more unstable leadership, thus more probability of a leader losing office.

Changkuk Juang, Michigan State University

Paper: Three Worlds of Social Capital

Based on a set of theoretical arguments by Gusta Bjorgen-Andersen and Bo Rothstein, this paper examines the effects of characteristics of welfare programs on the degree of social capital, specifically, the level of public trust in government.

Seung Hee Lee, Keimy University

Paper: Political Identitiy and Support for State Retrenchment in East Asia

The proposed paper attempts to explore institutional sources of declining state activism in East Asia by analyzing the relationship between political distance and support for state retrenchment in Japan, South Korea, and Taiwan.

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Paper: The Lagging Impact of Political and Economic Legacies

Room: Montrose 4 on the 7th floor, Thea at 10:25 am

Chair: Claudina A. Avellaneda, University of North Carolina, Charlotte

Paper: The Current Challenges of Political and Economic Legacies

We explore some key questions concerning the relationship between transition to peace, social democracy and democratic political culture. I present a new model that involves the abandonment of preferences for authoritarian behavior.

Andrea Cassis, University of Florence

Paper: Cutting Their Allowance or Giving Them Their Due?

Democratization and Military Spending

Does the type of regime that existed prior to democratization have a significant effect on military spending after democratization? This research will utilize statistical methods to test the hypothesis that military regimes are greater reducers.

Jagdip Allen Bhagat, Loyola University, Chicago

Paper: The Legacy of Authoritarianism and Prospects for Democratization: A Comparative Analysis in the Case of Haiti and Dominican Republic

Haiti and Dominican represent typical cases of transnational democracies with incomplete processes of democratic procedures despite subsequent electoral contests. I test whether the legacy of authoritarianism factor explains these cases.

Guylia Noel, Georgetown University

Paper: Off the Record and the Lasting Impact of Political and Economic Legacies

Room: Montrose 4 on the 7th floor, Thea at 10:25 am

Chair: Claudina A. Avellaneda, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
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8-17 Political Parties and Ideology in Latin America
Room: LeSalle 1 on the 7th floor, Thur at 10:25 am
Chair: Frank P. LaVerge, Saint John's University
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Paper: An Era of Discontent? The Success and Failure of the Left in Latin America
This paper explores why the left in Latin America has failed to capitalize on other levels of government on the success of its presidential candidates. We examine institutions of Latin Am. Countries as well as attitudes of citizens to explain this.
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Paper: Why Then?: Explaining the Emergence of Indigenous Political Parties in Latin America
This paper examines the causal factors behind the abrupt emergence of indigenous political parties in Latin America during the 1990s.
This question has not been effectively quantified and thus has not been satisfactorily answered until this paper.
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Paper: Protecting the Poor: Welfare Policies in Latin America's Free Market Era
This paper analyzes social policy reform in Chile and Uruguay. I find that the organizational structure of political parties and policy legacies help explain variation in education, health, and social assistance policy reform in Latin America.
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This paper contributes to the study of political representation in Latin America by measuring the degree of ideological congruence between parties and voters, and analyzing the explanatory factors that account for these differences.
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9-3 Comparing Different Asian States
Room: Dean B3 on the 7th floor, Thur at 10:25 am
Chair: Bin Yu, University of Colorado, Boulder
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Paper: Financial Reform: Assessing Reform Outcomes in Korea and Japan
This paper examines the political logic of financial regulatory reform in South Korea and Japan from a comparative perspective by taking seriously the role of political leadership and its relationship with financial reformers.
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Paper: Cooperation of US and China's Soft Power
By using the 2004 AsiaBarometer survey, this study will examine the factors that contribute to individuals' perceptions about US and China's soft power in ten Asian nations.
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Paper: Attitudes Toward Legislatures in Asia
I use AsiaBarometer data to determine the bases of support for legislatures in Asia.
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11-1 Islamizing the State in Theory and Practice
Room: Malcolm Parlor on the 6th floor, Thur at 10:25 am
Chair: Karan Dasgupta, Howard University
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Paper: Islamic State Interpreted: Construction and Islamization in Contemporary Pakistan
This paper investigates political systems that govern Muslim-majority countries. These are marked by diverse, ranging from fully secular states to self-proclaimed “Islamic States”, yet issues of secularization and Islamization are far from resolved.
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Paper: Roshdi al-Ghamidi's Views on Pluralism: An Assessment
Roshdi Al-Ghamidi seeks to reinterpret Islamist views on pluralism and several other issues. How reformist are his thoughts in the context of the Western liberal democratic tradition?
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Paper

Morality and Law in Humayun's Sudan: A Reassessment of the
September Laws and Their Impact in Public Life
The Islamization of law under Humayun is best understood as
an attempt to rationalize certain institutions and practices in the
public sphere — principally those of the judiciary and the informal
economy.
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10:30
Political Parties in Postcommunist States

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Chair
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Paper

Political Parties in Postcommunist Europe: Fragmentation and Party Successes
This paper examines the relationship between parties and the state in
post-communist Europe by studying the phenomena of party
successes.
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Paper

Foreign Policy Posturing of the Czech Communist Party
We examine the foreign policy posturing of the Czech Communist
Party with regard to Czech membership in the EU and NATO, and
relations with Russia and the U.S.
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Paper

Virtual Linkages in Postcommunist States
This paper examines the diffusion of new ICTs among and within
Polish political parties.
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Paper

Political Parties in Ukraine's Regions: Adjusting to a New
Environment
This paper analyzes the strategies and changing roles of political
parties in response to the introduction of political parties in
relation to regional assemblies, a change enacted after the Orange
Revolution.
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11:45
Military Bases and Organizational

Room
Monroe 3 on the 7th floor, Thurs at 10:25 am

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Paper

United States Africa Command (AFRICOM): Containment,
Peace Polities or Global Security?
The paper discusses the implications of renewed U.S. foreign policy
in Africa.
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Paper

Threats, Liberty, and Labor Markets: The Political and
Economics of Compulsory Military Service:
What conditions exist for institutionalized conscription systems?
Can it be used to help post-conflict stabilization? How are
economic factors and socio-political factors to
yield a theory of military manpower systems.
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Paper

What's In It For Me? Economic Structure and Military
Innovation
How do military men prepare for new threats? Current explanations
of industrial policies for military innovation focus on bureaucratic
policies and institutional culture. I argue that labor market
mechanisms shape military personnel policy in ways that matter for
innovation.
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Paper

The Communist Heritage: The Communist Identity and the
U.S. Military Base
In spite of the diverse cultural background, the younger generations
in Guam tend to recognize themselves with the unique "Guamanian
identity". I assert that the distinctive identity formation has a
relationship with the U.S. military bases in Guam.
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17-23  
**Domestic Conflict as International Threat**

**Room:** Sandburg 5 on the 7th floor, Thu at 10:25 am

**Chair:** Richard W. Frank, University of New Orleans

**Paper: Not in Your Backyard: Correlation and Violent Non-State Actors**

Violent non-state actors increasingly present considerable international security threats. This paper examines the efficacy of coercing states into containing the violent non-state actors that are based in their backyard.

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**Paper: Refugees and Their Democratic Hosts: Understanding Refugee-Induced Civil Conflict in Democratic Regimes**

Quantitative techniques are used to illustrate how the interaction between refugee populations and democratic host states leads to volatility and eventually civil conflict.

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**Paper: Failed States: Internalized Conflict or Global Problem?**

The paper addresses the anarchical and post-territorial developments in the failed state of Somalia in the last decade. It assesses changes in this conflict arena and shows emerging internal and global threats for the post-Westphalian system.

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**Paper: Cuts Both Ways: A State-Level Analysis of the Relationship Between Civil War and International Conflict**

This paper develops a theory of the conditions under which civil wars lead to international conflict, as well as the conditions under which international conflicts lead to civil war.

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19-2  
**Impact of International Organizations**

**Room:** Burnham 4 on the 7th floor, Thu at 10:25 am

**Chair:** Charles H. Lipson, University of Chicago

**Paper: The European Court of Justice as an Engine of Economic Integration: Reconsidering Evidence that the ECU has Expanded Economic Exchange in Europe**

Membership in the EU involves a commitment to economic liberalization. But what has done this commitment means depends on one's perspective. This paper considers whether the ECU's rulings have influenced the composition of the internal market using a novel data set.

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**Paper: Methods and Choices in the Study of International Organizations**

This paper presents a guide to the academic study of international organizations, centered on two sets of debates: what kinds of things are international organizations, and what are the appropriate methods to study them?

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**Paper: Membership Conditionality Meets Domestic Politics: The Role of the European Union in Creating Market Economies in the Accession Countries**

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**Paper: Enforcements Within: Civil Society, Domestic Sanctions, and Compliance with International Agreements**

This paper examines the role that domestic sanctions play in fostering compliance with international agreements and explains the variation in the strength of domestic sanctions across different countries.

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20-2  
**Ethnic Parties Across the Globe**

**Room:** Clark 10 on the 7th floor, Thu at 10:25 am

**Chair:** Nicholas Bilsborough, United States Naval Academy

**Paper: Ethnic Demographic Patterns, Electoral Institutions and Voting Behavior in the Developing World**

Examining the interaction of electoral districting and ethnic demography, this paper analyzes patterns in elections in several key African countries, concluding that divided societies are not surprisingly prone to polarized voting.

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Paper 21 21 Race and Political Attitudes (Co-sponsored with Race, Class, and Ethnicity, see 29-32)

Rowen Huntsville, University of North Carolina

Chair Lindsey Clark Levitan, Stony Brook University

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Paper Beyond the Music: An Investigation of the Political Effects of Rap Music

This paper examines the relationship between political attitudes and political rap. This discussion is very timely considering the exposure of hip hop artists and their involvement in multiple political campaigns during the 2008 election.

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Paper The Political Attitudes of Mixed-Race, White-Black Adoptees

This paper explores how mixed-race adoptees' political attitudes differ from their parents. The findings suggest that mixed-race adoptees' political attitudes are influenced by both their parents' and their own personal experiences.

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Paper The Obama Factor: American Attitudes Toward Multiracial Politicians and Policies

We examine Americans' attitudes toward multiracial politicians and people, whether multiracial people deserve protection under antidiscrimination policies, whether they deserve consideration under affirmative action policies.

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Paper Implicit Racial Attitudes, Stereotype Threat, and Political Behavior Among Young African Americans in the Age of Obama:

Effects of implicit racial attitudes and stereotype threat on academic performance and political participation of African American students at HBCUs is examined in an online reaction time study (n=271)

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22 22 Voting among Select Populations

Room Crystal on the 3rd Floor, Thurs at 10:25 am

Chair Will Miller, Ohio University

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Paper The Experience of Voting Among Individuals With Traumatic Brain Injury and Family Members

The purpose of this study was to describe the experience around the process of voting from the perspective of persons with TBI and their family members. It is the first study on the relationship between voting and TBI participants.

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Paper Do non-nationalist parties govern better than nationalist parties? Does promoting non-nationalist parties and politics damage the link between voters and politicians? How does electoral accountability work in ethno-national political contexts?

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Paper Ethnopolitical Crisis in Comparative Perspective. The Case of Ethiopia

To what extent do voters in Ethiopia vote along ethnic lines, particularly in comparison with voters in other ethically divided African states? What better explains partisan affiliation, expectations regarding democracy or ethnic identity?

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Disc. Edison T. De Mesquita, University of Chicago

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Paper Nature and Nurture: Determinants of Political Values, Attitudes and Behavior

Room Chicago on the 3rd Floor, Thurs at 10:25 am

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Paper Rebalancing Electoral Competition and S-Hulling: A Case of Voter Turnout

Studies have shown that genes, such as S-Hulling, play an important role in modulating one's sensitivity to stress events. Some individuals may therefore become easily influenced by campaign contextual influences due to innate predispositions.

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Paper Gun Shops, Violence and Political Attitudes in Australia

Here, we present the results of genome-wide association of 50 conservative-liberal attitudes from a very large Australian sample. Several significant pathways are identified.

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Paper The Determinants of Political Participation: Exploring the Interaction Between Gender and the Environment

The vast literature on political participation has focused on how socio-economic factors, such as education, as well as political context, influence individuals' likelihood to participate in the democratic process. Genetic factors should be included.

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Paper Are Violations of the EEA Relevant to Political Attitudes and Behaviors?

If the environment of monocyclic twin pairs is more similar than the environment of dizygotic twin pairs, heritability estimates obtained through the classic twin design are open to challenge.

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25-2 Improving Survey Measures

Room 25-10
Chair Greg M. Shaw, Illinois Wesleyan University
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Paper: Direct and Indirect Effects of Self-Interest in Policy Attitudes

Using more valid measures of self-interest, this paper finds that self-interest significantly influences public health and economic policy. Evidence of direct and indirect effects supports a theory of egocentric bias in perception.

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Paper: Improving the Measurement of Policy Preferences in Surveys: Bringing the Status-Quo Back In

We report on the results of a survey experiment to show the consequences of providing an explicit status quo position in typical issues questions to measure policy preferences of survey respondents.

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Trust, but Verify

We critique prior ex ante simulations of democratic policy and assess whether trust measures are necessary and whether they could serve as a deciding factor in local election.

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26-1 Women's Representation

Room 26-10
Chair Anna Nicole Memering-Madden, Northern Illinois University
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Paper: After the Election: First-Take Gender Quotas and Political Engagement of Women in Sub-Saharan Africa

This paper examines the role of ‘first-take’ election gender quotas on the symbolic representation of women in sub-Saharan African countries.

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Paper: A Statistical Analysis of Speeches in Bundestag Plenary Sessions Related to Women's Subjective Representation

I show that speakers' personal backgrounds contribute to their role in debates about women's representation in German legislative bodies.

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Disc. Erika O'Brien, University of Massachusetts
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Paper  Forecasting Elections: Comparing Prediction Markets, Polls, and Their Influences
I explore the accuracy and informational content of forecasts derived from two different types of data: polls and prediction markets. This is the first paper to compare forecasts which are all adjusted to correct for their inherent biases.
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Paper  Respondents' Nonseparable Preferences and the Study of Public Opinion
We show that respondents' nonseparable preferences are determined by measurement error and correlation between policies and therefore can be fixed by increasing the number of response categories in survey questions and orthogonalizing survey data.
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26-2  Experimental Studies of Voter Turnout
Room  Webster 3
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Paper  Do Impersonal Mobilization Methods Work?: Evidence from a Get-Out-The-Vote Experiment in the 2009 English European Elections
This paper presents evidence from the first nationally representative GOTV experiment in the UK, and tests whether impersonal mobilization methods (telephone and direct mail) have the potential to deliver greater electoral participation.
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Paper  Social Pressure and Election Day Mobilization Evidence from Three Field Experiments
We use three field experiments to test whether a standard GOTV phone call and a social pressure phone call increase voter turnout. Both treatments were administered on Election Day in three different states.
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Paper  Voter Turnout: An Experimental Study
We test a model where the decision to vote or not to vote in an experiment is assumed, dependent on the perceived probability of casting a decisive vote, the costs of voting, and attitudes such as altruism, risk aversion, and civil duty.
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Paper  The Effect of Prevalent Norms on Get-Out-The-Vote Messages: Evidence From a Field Experiment
We use a field experiment to test whether negative direct mail emphasizing prestige-level turnout affects voter turnout. Treatment groups were assigned to receive a single piece of mail emphasizing low or high prestige-level turnout.
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27-2  Gendered Patterns of Political Communication in Social Networks
Room  Indiana 3
Chair  Paul A. DiPpe, Denison University
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Paper  The Political Consequences of Gender in Social Networks
Examine how the behavioral consequences of social networks depend upon the gender of survey respondents and their discussion partners.
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Paper  Do Women's Leadership Extend the Political Engagement of Women?
Test whether social networks in religious contexts are more inclusive and respectful of women's contributions to political discussion when a congregational head is a female clergy person.
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Paper  Political Discussion Patterns Among Spouses
We examine whether political discussion among spouses is different from discussion among non-spouses, particularly concerning disagreement within the dyad.
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Paper  Political Engagement and Participation in Gendered Social Networks
Using an original panel study tracking a sample of voters across the 2008 presidential election cycle, we investigate how gendered interaction patterns in more-social environments affect political engagement, recruitment, and participation.
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27-20  Advances in Agenda Setting Research
Room  Clark 3
Chair  Sarah McKee Brown, Ohio State University
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Paper  Puzzling Riddles on the Agenda: A Cherry Problem
This paper argues that research design choices may be responsible for some of the gaps in the agenda setting literature. Specifically, scholars have failed to take into account variables that influence the policy process, recognize as important.
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Paper 28-1 Women in Legislatures Worldwide
Room: Salon 1 on the 3rd floor, Thursday at 10:25 am
Chair: Ragena P. Bronson, Rice University
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Paper Gender and the Politics of Committee Assignment in the United States House of Representatives: Evidence from the 111th Congress
Has the emergence of a woman Democrat leader changed the pattern of women's committee assignments in the House? This paper answers this question by comparing the committee assignments under Foley, Gephardt, and Pelosi over the last ten Congresses.
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Paper Replacing Women: Quota and Parliamentary Seats Between President
This cross-national study of women in African parliaments compares the strategies that governments and parties use to replace women who vacate their seats in systems that have gender quotas.
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Paper Political Representation and Partisanship of Women Representatives in South Korea
This paper is about not only the re-examination of Korean women's politics but also the re-examination of the debate of political representation of women concerning changes of women's realities and diversities of women's interests.
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Paper Political Placements: A Qualitative Study of the Newly Created New Jersey Women's Legislative Caucus
This paper reports qualitative research with New Jersey state legislators regarding the creation of the Women's Legislative Caucus. Interviews probe the origins of caucuses within state legislatures and the effects of caucuses' participations on members.
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Paper Gender Differences in Policymaking: The Role of Legislative Resources
I explore the effect of gender on the activities of state legislators. Consistent with my expectations, gender differences in legislative activities are more pronounced among legislators with fewer resources for engaging in policy-making.
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29-10 Rural and Ethnic Politics at the State and Local Level
Room: Salon 1 on the 3rd floor, Thursday at 10:25 am
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Using new data from an original database of state immigration-related legislative bills, the paper seeks to explain variations in state responses to immigration issues.
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Paper A New Era for the Heartland: A Study of Latino Immigration and Political Incorporation in the Midwest
This paper uses small midwestern communities in West Central Illinois experiencing substantial Latino immigration as a case study to explore political incorporation at the local level with attention devoted to recognition and participation.
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Paper The Impact of Tribal Sovereignty in the Era of Devolution: Can Federal Incorporation Protect Tribes?
Traditional concepts of tribal sovereignty fail to protect the rights of tribes to self-governance and self-determination. This paper examines these weaknesses and tests whether tribal incorporation as federal units will better secure these rights.
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Paper The Civil Rights Promises and the Failure of African American Political Leadership
This paper, by focusing on the efforts of major electoral cities, examines and tests the use and success of political and policy alternatives available to political leadership on addressing issues of economic equality for African Americans.
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30-6 Issues in Aristotle
Room: Clark 1 on the 7th floor, Thursday at 10:25 am
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Paper The Role of the "Divine" for Socrates and Aristotle
This paper explores the views of Aristotle's unique treatment of the divine, by contrasting it to Socrates' treatment, especially in the Ethics and the Politics.
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Paper Aristotle's Woman Problem—And Why
It is easy to argue that Aristotle does not believe women are inferior to men, why are they absent from political life? And how does Aristotle's arguments challenge this today?
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Thursday, April 22, 10:25 am to 12:05 pm

Paper: Aristotle's Political Economy and the Principle of Self-Sufficiency
In this essay, I demonstrate why the principle of self-sufficiency is foundational to understanding Aristotle's political economy as a whole.
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Aristotle's portrayal of democracy in terms of distributive justice makes it more acceptable to his readers on respectable, aristocratic grounds, while also indicating that these grounds, or any possible grounds for claiming merit, are problematic.
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31-2 Images of Rome in Modernity
Room: Mezzanine Floor on the 4th Floor, Hall at 10:25 am
Chair: Daniel被捕 Rapoport, University of Georgia
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This paper looks at the relationship between the god-like Julius Caesar and Hobbes' political philosophy in the Leviathan.
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Paper: Institutions of Change: The Roman Republic in Rousseau and Montesquieu
Montesquieu's Considerations on the Greatness of the Romans presents a theory of political association to which Rousseau's theory in the Social Contract responds. Rome is a battleground for the competing theories of these two French philosophers.
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Paper: The Idea of Rome in Late Medieval Political Thought
As a response to the Avignon papacy, new concepts of Rome influenced new interpretations of freedom, church-state relations, and the German empire.
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Paper: Neo-Roman Liberty at the Presence of Political Equality
The neo-roman theory of free states as formulated by Quentin Skinner (1999) has less to do with the desire for liberty than establishing a counter-power to the interdicted power and prerogative of the English Crown.
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33-7 Berlin and Pluralism
Room: Senator 3 on the 7th Floor, Hall at 10:25 am
Chair: Antony Lyth, University of California, San Diego
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Paper: Isiah Berlin and the Tragic Dimension of Politics
The paper examines the meaning and implications of Isiah Berlin's evidence of tragedy.
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Paper: Liberalism and Its Internal Enemies: Uncovering the Links Between Enlightened Antagonism, Romantic Authoritarian and Liberal Arrogance
I reconstruc Berlin's critique of positive liberty through Gerald MacCallum's framework. This reveals that not only the enlightened ideal of primitive liberty, but also romantic ideals of liberty, are potential sources of liberal intolerance.
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Paper: A Reconstructed Pluralist Public Philosophy: Elaborations and Implementations
A comprehensive statement is presented of a reconstructed pluralism: our most basic communal public philosophy. Such a pluralism holds political knowledge to be socially constructed and tentative, and presents in the manner of critical spirit.
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Paper: Isiah Berlin's Pluralism: From a Logical to a Normative Anti-Reductionism
Isiah Berlin's pluralism takes root in his early writings against logical positivism, in which he preaches an anti-reductionism and a defense of incommensurability characteristic of his normative pluralism.
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33-34  Political Engagement: Leadership, Rhetoric, and Resistance
Room  Ashland on the 3rd floor, Thur at 10:25 am
Chair  Jeremiah John, Southern Virginia University
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Paper  Antwerp Negri: Invoking Love, Reviving a Political and Theocratic Democracy
This paper contributes to the literature on Negri’s political thought and
criticizes his theorization of democracy in terms of direct political action
by analyzing a concept that begins to appear in his writings after the 1990s,
the concept of love.
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Paper  Orwell’s Paradox: The Legitimacy of Political Writing
This paper examines Orwell’s efforts to legitimate his political
writing by making them into art. While the effort proved
unsuccessful, Orwell’s writings serve as a diagnozis of the crisis of liberal
culture in late modernity.
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Paper  Reason, Will and Enlightenment: A Weberian Defense of Leadership
This paper criticizes the Enlightenment effort to bring willful
decision-making entirely under the control of reason, and
disapprove with political leadership. Turning to Weber, Arendt and Woodrow
Wilson, I sketch a philosophical defense of leadership.
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Paper  The Obama Phenomenon: Reforming by Faith
I look at the success of Obama’s speech during the campaign
season 2008, using Antwerp’s criticism of persuasive speech. After
review of the text, it is clear that Obama has a consistent, favored
mode of speech, argument by “ethos.”
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35-208  Poster Session: Formal Models
Room  Grand on the 4th floor, Thur at 10:25 am
Poster 1 Sequential Choices with Multiple Prizes
Fu and Lu (2009) analyze a sequential multiple-winner nested
cost vest. I we assume contestants make infeasible outcomes in
every period instead of only in the first period and show that the
equilibrium total utility in our model is larger.
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Poster 2 Endogenous Agenda Setting and Political Commitment
We demonstrate that while the executive and legislature commit to
policy positions, the legislative agenda is significantly altered.
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Poster 3 Problems of Exploitation: Using Game Theory to Study and
Predict Oil and Natural Gas Production Nationalization
I propose a new game theoretic model to predict and explain
exploitation of oil and natural gas production and the
management of the oil industry.
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Poster 4 Optimal Legislative Delay
What is the optimal delay in constituting a new legislature following a
election? How does the delay compare to the preferences of the people?
I assume that the delay is optimal if it maximizes the utility of the
people. I then analyze a model where the delay is determined
by the underlying uncertainty around the nature of the opinion shift.
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Poster 5 Religious Rules, Preferences, and Information
Several models have examined how the interaction between
the decision rules and the level of preference diversity affects
incentives for parties to reveal private information. This paper reports on
an experiment that tests the claims of one such model.
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I construct a formal model to examine how a potential preferential
policy affects the likelihood of democratic stability. Communities with
preferential policies for an ethnic minority are less likely to
consolidate when income inequality is low.
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36-2  Statistical Models of Strategic Interaction
Room  Spire Hall on the 6th floor, Thur at 10:25 am
Chair  Kyungwon So, Kellogg/Northwestern University
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Paper  Measuring Uncertainty: Heteroscedasticity in Statistical Models
of Incomplete Information
This paper focuses on the theoretical sources of heteroscedasticity
in statistical models and the performance of existing
estimation methods in dealing with data on strategic interaction.
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Paper: Regimes at Conflict: A Unified Theory and Test of Recent Effects on Conflict Onset and Outcomes
The paper presents a new institutional estimator that is able to account for the strategic aspects of conflict across different levels of conflict and re-evaluated the relationship between regime type and international conflict.
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Paper: Sender-Target Trade Relations, Sanctions Threats, and Sanctions Initiation
The paper uses games empirically the effect of pre-sanction trade relations to the sender's decisions to threaten and impose economic sanctions.
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Paper: Knowing One's Future Preferences: A Correlated Agent Model with Bayesian Updating
We generalize a class of sequential learning model in which agents learn from past actions. This paper proposes Markov-switching models as a basis for understanding strategic interactions.

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Paper: Models of Dynamic Processes
Room: Salon 2, 2nd floor, Thursday 10:25 am
Chair: Corwin Donald Smith, Michigan State University
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Paper: Empirical Evidence and Tests of Conflict Phases in International and Regional Conflicts
Theories and empirical analysis of conflict studies have documented the presence of phases or shifts. This paper proposes Markov-switching models to the presence of phase shifts in conflicts such as those in the Levant, the Balkans, and South Asia.
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Paper: Time and the Study of Conflict: The Problems of Temporal Aggregation in Quantitative International Relations
International relations studies often have a temporal range that stretches from 1860 to the present year for which data are available. This paper discusses where the data should be divided using both a theoretical approach and a new analytical approach.
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Paper: The Problem in Causal Inference with Censored Longitudinal Data
This paper addresses modeling of the causal inference with censored longitudinal data with a full likelihood approach.
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Paper: When is Political Control of Agents Manifest?: Non-Parametric Identification of the Structural Elements of Principal-Agent Models
When do agents respond to changes in the preferences of a principal? This paper draws upon advances in nonparametric estimation of mixture models to show how agents react to changing preferences of principals.
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39-2 Competing Roles of the President as Party and National Leader
Room: Salon 2, 2nd floor, Thursday 10:25 pm
Chair: Cara Michelle Brown, Villanova University
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Paper: Partisan Battles and Public Leadership: Bill Clinton and Barry Goldwater, 1960
This case study of the 1960 campaign period is one of the most critical for understanding the relationship of the campaign and the role of the President.
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Candidate Obama pledged to reverse key components of Bush's antiterrorism policy. As president, he has changed little, to the dismay of all its allies who supported his election on these issues.
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We offer an analysis explaining the use of rhetorical signing statements under conditions of divided and unified government (1981-2009). We show rhetorical statements are used as opportunities for political posturing that vary by purpose.
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Paper: Presidential Leverage, Partisanship, and the Politics of Policy Formulation
The concept of presidential leverage (the relationship between public opinion and the preferences of the president) is tested in the context of the government's agenda and policy formation.
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Thursday, April 22, 10:25 am to 12:05 pm

4A-10 The Politics of Congressional Spending II
Room LaSalle 3 on the 7th floor, Thur. at 10:25 am
Chair Sarah Anderson, University of California, Santa Barbara
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Paper Clogging the Arena: An Empirical Look at Earmarking in the 110th Congress
How often are legislators the sole sponsors of appropriations earmarks? This paper uses the complete set of 1,610 earmarks in the FY 2008 appropriations process to evaluate why legislation "goes to floor" on earmark sponsorship.
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This paper assesses the impact of different configurations of divided government, as well as transitions between different divided configurations, on federal expenditure patterns, 1983-2008.
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Paper Fiscal and Electoral Effects on Omnibus Appropriations: FY93 through FY08 Appropriations are analyzed for budgetary consequences of the effects of the filing and being an omnibus appropriations bill in the first place, as well as the inclusion of particular bills in the omnibus.
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Paper Fiscal Federalism: The Effects of Divided vs. Unified Government on Federal Grant-in-Aid Spending
The paper examines the effects of divided vs. unified government on federal grant-in-aid spending in a study which attempts to reconcile the fiscal effects of federalism in the last quarter of the century.
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Paper The Distribution of Earmarks and the Impact on Future Bi-partisanship
The purpose of this paper is to examine the distribution of earmarks in order to determine the impact on NGC’s electoral margins.
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4A-11 Congress and the Supreme Court
Room Kincaid on the 3rd floor, Thur. at 10:23 am
Chair Renee Lindstedt, Princeton College, Dublin
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Paper Ruling Strategically: Supreme Court Decisions and the Congressional Agenda
This paper examines congressional influence on the Supreme Court in order to test assumptions made by strategic models of judicial decision-making.
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Paper Court Talk: How and Why Representatives Invoke the Supreme Court on the Floor of the House
Congress and the High Court compete to meet the policy needs of the citizens in our constitutional system. This study examines the purposes for which House members use floor speech (1995 - 2003) as they negotiate this ever-changing relationship.
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This paper analyzes court-curbing bill sponsorship and support on the U.S. House. We explore the incentives and pressures to propose court-curbing legislation and account for historical trends in legislative sponsorship.
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4A-12 Senate Elections
Room Salon 6 on the 3rd floor, Thur. at 10:23 am
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Paper Explaining the Electoral Consequences of the Senator’s Ideological Congruence to his Constituents
Linking the representative to electoral success, the study focuses on the senator’s ideological congruence and the conditional nature of the electoral success of quality challengers and incumbents’ electoral prospects.
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Paper Why Cheats, Quality Challengers and U.S. Senate Elections
This study will present an analysis of senators’ fundraising habits throughout their career and the study of large campaign war chests to determine if large campaign war chests deter quality challengers.
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Paper Casualties and Electoral Fate: Is All Really Fair in Love and War Come After Elections?
This paper seeks to provide a more thorough analysis as to whether senators’ electoral fate in the 2006 and 2008 elections was either aided or hampered by their home state’s casualty rates for the Iraq War.
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Paper Responsiveness and Electoral Accountability in the U.S. Senate
This paper builds on existing research into electoral accountability by considering the Senate and broadening the conceptualization and measurement of ideological responsiveness.
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Paper The Replacement: Appointed Senators and “Re” Election 1914-2008
An exploration of the personal characteristics and political conditions that impact the electoral outcomes of appointed senators.
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42-3 Media Coverage of Courts
Room Salon 16 on the 3rd floor, Three at 10:25 am
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Paper Law vs. Ideology in Media Stories on Supreme Court Decisions: Do They Matter for Public Opinion?
This paper investigates whether different media frames of Supreme Court decisions (legal reasoning vs. ideology) influence individual opinions about the Supreme Court.
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Paper Covering the Courts: Newspaper Reporting of Supreme Court Decisions from Four Major Papers
Coverage in the New York Times is a commonly used measure of judicial salience. This project expands on prior research by examining case reporting in three additional major papers and creates a new measure of salience with less potential bias.
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Paper Media Coverage of Home State Nominees to the U.S. Courts of Appeals
I examine the extent and tone of media coverage given to U.S. Court of Appeals nominees in newspapers that are widely circulated in the nominee's home state.
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Paper Explaining Newspaper Coverage of State Supreme Court Death Penalty Decisions
In this paper, we explain media coverage of death penalty decisions in state courts of last resort. We argue that the attributes of victims and offenders, the offense involved, and extraordinary circumstances increase media interest.
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Disc. Joseph L. Smith, University of Alabama
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42-19 Local Government Structures and Policy
Room Salon 16 on the 3rd floor, Three at 10:25 am
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Paper Second-Order Devolution: Who's Got the Power?
How have state-local relationships changed over time? And what explains the changes? Using various data sources, the paper assesses the degree to which law shifts have occurred and analyzes the determinants of the phenomenon.
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Paper Local Rail Coordination: State Politics and Antebellum Rail Planning
The paper analyzes local rail coordination during the antebellum period in the United States through GIS modeling.
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Paper The Structure of Local Government in the U.S.: How Big Is Too Big? This Messed Up and Are There Opportunities for Reform?
This is a study of local government structures in the United States. This research is the research is how local government structures become so widely different from state to state and whether there are current opportunities for structural reform.
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Paper Regional Governance Districts: A Proposal for Incremental Improvement in Regional Governance for Tennessee
Geographically aligned service districts could regionally governance districts could improve regional governance in Tennessee.
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Disc. Zachary A. Callan, Carroll College
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Paper  Sustainable Health Care: Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP): Improved Performance and Its Implications for Other Health Care Reform
This study will examine which enrollment procedures are most effective at increasing the population of CHIP-eligible children in low-income households. The results will be applied to developing programs that could help enroll those with no health insurance. Richard Andrew Hoffman, Boston College
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Paper  Explaining the Expenditure in Medicaid's Coverage for Low-Income Families
This study uses cross-sectional, time-series data from 1990 to 2005 to examine state Medicaid expansions for low-income women and children. The results have implications for theories of the policy process and for current discussions of health care reform.
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Paper  Community-Operated Service Organizations in Mental Health: Citizenship as a Core Function and Strategy for Growth
Community-operated service organizations (COSOs) in mental health offer non-clinical services to the community. This study demonstrates that COSOs are rural and serve populations that have citizenship functions may help resolve policy conflicts.
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Paper  Trust and Collaborative Management on Health Behaviors Among African Youth: A Race and Gender Perspective
This project empirically explores the concept of social capital by examining the management of health behaviors related to childhood obesity, and the role of both external trust and the intersectionality of race and gender in collaborative policy.
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Post 10  Assessing the Impact of Incentives for the Entertainment Industry in the South: Policy Implications in a Recessionary Period
Given the recent trend in offering tax and other incentives to states and new media industries, this paper seeks to evaluate the effectiveness of such subsidies in building local firms and increasing tax revenues.
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Post 11  Bankruptcy Reform in a Neoliberal Social Policy Context
In this paper, I use original survey data to assess the effects of the 2005 bankruptcy reforms on those and on the state-level bureaucrats who process their cases. The paper draws on a survey of private bankruptcy judges completed in June, 2009.
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Post 12  Politics and Tax Morale: Exploring the Role of Ideology in Shaping Voluntary Compliance
Traditional models of tax evasion may not explain observed levels of compliance. Tax morale explores factors affecting willingness to comply with taxes. In particular, this study would examine the role of ideology in shaping individual tax morale.
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Post 13  An Analysis of the Problems of Low Female Labor Participation in the Middle East
An analysis of the unique factors that prevent Middle Eastern women from entering the workforce.
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Post 14  Eighty Years of Chronic Budget Deficits: What Can Causing Them?
The broad scope of this study is to discover the causes of deficits and surplus spending as the United States from the start of the Great Depression (1929) to recent times (2008), a period of time marked by chronic budget deficits.
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Post 15  Can Poverty Be Reduced Everywhere? Location and Public Policy
Location matters for poverty-related policy. Marginal returns to public expenditure in Mexico do not increase as poverty rates increase, unless expenditure is allocated in communities that are closer to large domestic markets.
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Post 16  Sub-National Borrowing Control and Fiscal Consolidation: Determination Analysis
Given important lessons from recent fiscal crises in some counties where rapidly rising sub-national debt has played a crucial role, understanding how borrowing regulations play a very important role in maintaining fiscal sustainability.
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Post 17  Immigration, Welfare Policy and Income Inequality in the 15 OECD Countries
My paper explores the relationship between immigration, welfare policy and income inequality cross-nationally. The results show that the positive relationship between immigration and inequality is strengthened by welfare policies beneficial to immigrants.
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Thursday, April 22, 18:25 am to 12:05 pm
49-1 **Capacity Building for Environmental Policy Making, Innovation and Learning**

**Room**: Sandburg 2 on the 7th floor, Thur. at 10:25 AM

**Chair**: Rob Alexander, Rochester Institute of Technology

**Paper**: Policy Change and Policy Learning in a New Democracy: Response to Extreme Floods in Hungary

Using various policy change and learning frameworks I examine the local and national level policy response to extreme flood events in Hungary, a flood-prone nation located in the Danube River basin. Elizabeth Aliberti, Loyola University Chicago

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**Paper**: Developing Social Innovations to Reduce Household Carbon Emissions: The Case of Carbon Balancing Action Groups

This study analyzes a new social/educational innovation developed to encourage household emissions reduction, the Carbon Balancing Action Group. CBAGs are voluntary autonomous groups that encourage members to calculate and reduce their emissions. Jonathan M. Harrington, Troy University

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**Paper**: Collaborative Institutional, Social Networks and Policy Learning: Sensitizing the Case of Regional Planning

Multi-level regression models are used to investigate the direct and indirect influences of collaborative institutions on network structure and policy-oriented learning. Adam Douglass Henry, West Virginia University

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**Paper**: Environmental Non-government Organizations in China: Network and Advocacy Capacity Building

The paper discusses the current developments and constraints that environmental non-government organizations face in China, and states in order to build the environmental movement, network and advocacy capacity building are essential for the ENGOs. Yang Li, University of Hong Kong

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**Disc.**: Dorothy M. Daley, University of Kansas

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90-2 **Bureaucratic Culture**

**Room**: Clark 7 on the 7th floor, Thur. at 10:25 AM

**Chair**: Karen M. Mossberger, University of Illinois, Chicago

**Paper**: The Impact of Strategic States on Program Outcomes in Local Transportation Agencies

Investigates the determinants of strategic states (prospect, defender, or reactor) in local public transportation agencies and its impact on different organizational outcomes. Lauren Hamilton Edwards, Georgia State University

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**Paper**: Social Equity vs. Cultural Competence: Does the Field for Social Equity Ensure Culturally Competent Care in Social Service Agencies?

This paper will examine the concept of social equity and its evolution to providing culturally competent services in public agencies. Crystalina A. Jackson, Youngstown State University

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90-2 **Exaining the Influence of Social and Organizational Identities on the Administrative Discretion Practices of Street-Level Bureaucrats**

The purpose of this study is to examine the influence of social and organizational identities on the administrative discretion practices of street-level bureaucrats. Asked to address the study of the administrative discretion practices of street-level bureaucrats. Alkios K. Kefalas, Indiana University

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**Paper**: Tolerance and Competition: A Comparison to Racial Profiling

The purpose of our paper is to examine the two different phenomena and the differences in the results of these studies. The goal of our study is to examine whether or not the same phenomena occur in race and the differences between the two phenomena. Matt C. M. Flournoy, Western Illinois University

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Paper 90-24 **Leading Governance, Policy, and Public Procurement: Theory, Issues and Sensibilities**

**Room**: Dearborn 2 on the 7th floor, Thur. at 10:25 AM

**Paper**: Security Governance and Public Procurement in the Andean Region

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**Paper**: How do Municipal Officials Respond to a Decline in Local Fiscal Capacity? A Contingency Model of Municipal Accounting

We develop and test a model of municipal finance that specifies the relationship between a city's fiscal capacity and its spending at different levels of government. The model allows us to estimate the impact of fiscal capacity on the local public services market. Jared B. Cull, Wayne State University

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Shantali Karuppu, Wayne State University

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**Paper**: Public Procurement Has Been Neglected For Too Long in Public Administration and Public Policy

While attention is paid to government spending levels, there is little analysis of how and why actual spending decisions are made. This paper addresses this issue by providing a theoretical link between government, policy, and public procurement. Eric W. Price, Florida Atlantic University

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**Paper**: Assessment of Green Public Procurement as a Policy Tool in Asia and the European Union

Green public procurement policies are an important tool for achieving environmental sustainability goals. Edward W. Schwartz, Florida Atlantic University

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**Disc.**: Anwar Shafe, World Bank

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S4-1  Topics in Political Geography
Chair  Diane E. Yoder, University of Southern California
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Paper  Geo-Political Nationalism: The Emergence of 12th Century Nationalism in Serbia
The birth of Yugoslavian nationalism is attributed to two Serbian scholars: Nikola Cramin, a 12th century diplomat. He plans to restore a Southern Balkan Power were instrumental in the survival of a Serbian nationalism.
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Paper  Unstable Foundations: Territory and Politics
This paper argues that the so-called self-evident 'tenancy' beliefs theoretical and ontological instability. 'Space' and 'territory' in a variety of fields are considered, and a central 'object' of study in political science is problematic.
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S4-2  Secularism Around the World
Room  Salon 9 on the 3rd floor, Thu at 10:25 am
Chair  Tobin Grant, Southern Illinois University
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Paper  Religion Markets and the Modern State: Building Paths to Understanding State RELIGION Relations
This paper seeks to construct a causal model for understanding variations in state-religion relations. This model draws on the concept of religious markets and the critical junctures approach to state-building.
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Paper  Is It Unfair to Believe? Exploring the Political Correlates of Theistic Belief
I explore the political correlates of theism. While some insist that belief in God is a positive function of intelligence, I argue that free societies expect people to alternative views, which in itself underscores the likelihood of rejecting theism.
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Paper  The Devil in the Details: Dimensions and Causes of State Secularism
Are there patterns in the way that states around the world regulate religious institutions and practices? Why do they use such seemingly different methods to do so? We use multiple methods in order to address these complex puzzles.
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Luis F. Mantilla, George Mason University
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Paper  Are Rising Levels of Existential Security conducive to Secularization?
Are rising levels of existential security conducive to secularization?
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Pipita Norris, Harvard University
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Paper  Secularization and Religiosity: A Multi-Level Consideration
A multi-level statistical analysis of the relationship between national-level and individual-level socio-economic factors and religiosity.
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Disc.  Tobin Grant, Southern Illinois University
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S4-3  Religion, Tolerance, and Trust
Room  Sandburg 2 on the 7th floor, Thu at 10:25 am
Chair  David B. Borenstein, University of California, Riverside
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Paper  Does Religion Promote or Discourage Social Trust? Evidence from Cross-Country and Cross-State Comparisons
Making use of regression analysis with individual variables, we show that there is a robust, negative effect of religiosity on social trust, both nationally and within the U.S.
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Paper  Reconsidering the Link between Religion and Tolerance
Using the technique of matching this paper re-evaluates the assumptions made by scholars on the area of religion and tolerance.
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Paper  Political Tolerance, Psychological Security, and Religious Theology: The Unique Role of Dogmatism
This project examines the unique role of dogmatism in our understanding of political tolerance and religious belief, belonging, and behavior.
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This paper explores the relationship between religiosity and tolerance of ethnic diversity. It distinguishes between cases of religious intolerance of ethnic diversity—including the U.S.—and those where religion promotes ethnic pluralism.
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Disc.  Christina Byrnes, Aarhus University
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S4-4  Secularizing the U.S. Supreme Court as a Teaching Tool
Room  Sandburg 2 on the 7th floor, Thu at 10:25 am
Chair  Charles Richard Knerr, University of Texas, Arlington
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Paper  Ten Do's and Don'ts for Most Court Contests
Author analyzes strengths and weaknesses for undergraduate moot court contests.
Kerry Gill, University of Texas, Arlington
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Paper  Preparing Undergraduate Students for a Moot Court Tournament
Authors have prepared several hundred teams for local, state, and national tournaments.
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Andrew E. Sommers, University of Texas, Arlington
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Paper  High School vs. Law School Moot Court Competition
Another competed in a number of undergrduate and law school moot court competitions and is currently coaching high school students.
Ashley Myrick, Texas Department of Aging
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Paper  Ten Do's and Don'ts: Organizing a Moot Court Tournament for Undergraduates
Using my personal experience as a moot court tournament organizer in law school and for undergraduates at the University of Tampa — a regional tournament.
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**58-101** Roundtable: Publishing Articles and Books in the Changing Digital Age

**Room** Water Tower Place on the 6th floor; Door at 10:25 am

Journal editors and publishers will discuss challenges in publishing academic work in the 21st century.

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**Panelist**
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- Melody Hart, University of Michigan Press
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- Charlotte Kilby, OUP Press
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**65-1** Race, Class and Gender

**Room** Dearborn I on the 7th floor, Thurs at 10:25 am

**Chair** Melissa Eutia Michaelis, Willamette University
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**Paper** Prewar, Passages, and the Social Construct of Race

This paper examines the role of the social constructs of race throughout the work of Nella Larsen's novel Passing. In Passing, Larsen's two main characters demonstrate distinctive sets of survival skills in the midst of a segregated society.

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**Paper** All Consuming: The Character of Capitalism in the Works of Don DeLillo

We examine Don DeLillo's treatment of the capitalist individual in three dominant economic roles: as worker in America, as employer in Cosmopolis, and as consumer in White Noise, with attention to the advanced psychological impact of each role.

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Patrick Kuehne, Bowling Green State University
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**Paper** Others Across the Courtyard: Existential Feminism and Hitchcock's Rear Window

Alfred Hitchcock's couterwork of suspense and scopophilia, Rear Window, provides a point of departure for a unique existential feminist analysis. This essay also reviews existing feminist literature on the film.

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**Dine**
- Elizabeth Suzanne Amato, Baylor University
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- Melissa Eutia Michaelis, Willamette University
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1-103 Roundtable: The Data in the Study of Ethnic Politics (Co-sponsored with Ethnicity and Nationalism, see 20-100)

Room Hart Tower Parlor on the 6th floor, Thu at 12:45 pm

The round-table brings together scholars working on various new datasets in the domain of ethnic politics. The discussants will introduce their data and discuss availability and data access.

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3J Poverty and Inequality

Room Salon 10 on the 3rd floor, Thu at 12:45 pm

Chair Ana Lourdes de León, Yale University
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Paper 3J The Origins of Rules: The Politics of Public Policy Change in Mexico

How do rules limiting government discretion emerge? This paper looks at Mexico’s transition to rules. It assesses the role of different factors in the adoption of rules, and develops hypotheses for similar transitions in new democracies.

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Paper Understanding Elite Views and Preferences in Malawi: The Motives Influencing Action/Abstention Toward a Pro-Poor Policy

This paper examines the role elite play in the implementation of pro-poor policies in Malawi, aiming to understand how elite perceptions of poverty and the pro-poor influence action towards pro-poor policy (i.e., Malawi’s Social Protection policy).

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Paper Does Government Intervention Influence Inequality? Cross-National Analysis

The purpose of this study is to examine influence of government intervention on inequality. We try to analyze the correlation between government intervention and inequality, focused on developmental states.

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Paper Democracy and Redistribution in the Developing World: Efforts and Constraints

This paper provides systematic empirical analysis about the effects of democracy on an income inequality in developing countries for 1960-2000.

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Paper The Interim Effect of Civil Society Movements on Public Spending in Developing Countries

This paper employs a cross-national dataset to examine the relationship between economic openness, civil society movements, and public spending in developing countries. It highlights the interplay between civil society movements.

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3-28 Contemporary Politics in East Asia (Co-sponsored with Asian Politics, see 29-35)

Room Monastery 5 on the 7th floor, Thu at 12:45 pm

Chair Xiaojun Yuan, University of Hong Kong
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Paper The Structural Causes of Downturn Party Defeat in Taiwan

The defeat of Taiwan’s former dominant KMT was not due to a decline in its resource advantages but instead to a combination of institutional and social factors, including direct election of the presidency and a salient mainland-Taiwanese divide.

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Paper Does Economic Development Explain the Diversity of Business-Government Relationships in Different Regions of China?

The paper will adopt a comparative method and a multivariate analysis to explain the business-government relationships are characterized by a different level of the mixture of clientelism, corporatism and pluralism in different Chinese provinces.

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Paper Democratization and Financial Liberalization in Emerging Economies: Experience of South Korea and Taiwan

The paper argues democratization tends to promote financial deregulation by shaping survival strategies of politicians and influences of business groups, but its exact impact is conditioned by a country’s economic structure and institutional settings.

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4-3 The Crafting of Authoritarian Institutions: A Comparison of Putin’s Russia, Azerbaijan, and Chevze’s Venezuela

Room Marshfield on the 3rd floor, Thu at 12:45 pm

Chair David J. Myers, Pennsylvania State University
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Paper The Janissary Direction of Cheyze in Venezuela

I describe the authoritarian shift of the Cheyze government in Venezuela and argue that it follows a totalitarian direction driven by the regime’s popular discontent.

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Paper Consent and Dissent in Azerbaijan’s 2008 Presidential Election and 2009 Referendum

The paper assesses spatial variation in reported vote outcomes in Azerbaijan to provide insight into hidden elite conflict.

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Paper: 
**Comparative Perspectives on Political Participation**

Room: 
**Salon 3** on the 3rd floor, Thurs at 12:45 pm

Chair: 
Kris L. Jankow, University of California, Davis

**Paper: Voter Rationality and Political Incumbents: Exploding Link in Indian and Pakistani Elections**

This paper uses theory and empirical evidence to show that the relationship between rainfall and electoral outcomes in India and Pakistan is consistent with voter rationality. The key argument is that rainfall changes, politician behavior in this context.

- Minhluu Anuphal, University of Maryland

**Paper: Civil Society and Land Property Rights: Evidence From Nicaragua**

- Qualitative study of the relationship between land ownership and the decision of the individuals to engage in civil society activities.

- Constantin Hristi, Boston University


- Why do Africans vote? Using an agent based model and a pre-election survey from Ghana, we argue that voting is understood as a personal investment in collective goods and social sanctioning drives mobilization.

- Juma Long, University of California, San Diego

- Danielle Jung, University of California, San Diego

**Paper: Political Mobilization and Democracy in Nigeria**

- Contra to expectations in democracies, political mobilization in many African countries is obstructive to democracy. This paper is intended to discuss the factors, strategies and implications of political mobilization in Nigeria.

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**Paper: Perceptions of Partial Ideologies: The Effect of Coalition Participation**

- We ask the question, “ceteris paribus, are coalition partners perceived as more ideologically similar than non-coalition partners?”

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- Randy Stevenson, Rice University

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**Paper: Structure and Governance of Parliamentary Institutions: The Case of the Canadian Parliament**

- A comparative analysis of the various regimes, programs and mechanisms of complaint management and inquiries of the eight officers of the Canadian Parliament. An overview of the best practices and recommendations.

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**7:2** Electoral Democracy in the European Union

Room: 
**Cocktail 3** on the 7th floor, Thurs 12:45 pm

Chair: 
Sara Hobbis, University of Oxford


- In this paper we explore the importance of EU issue voting in the European elections of 2009 for all EU member states. Specifically, we focus on which factors explain differences in EU issue voting between country and parties.

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Paper
The Second Order Election Model Revisited: An Experimental Test of Vote Choices in Multi-Level Elections
This paper re-examines the microfoundations of the second-order elections model of European Parliamentary elections by testing the effect of information on vote choices using an innovative experimental design.
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Jim Wlezien, University of Exeter
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Paper
Understanding the Linkages Between Citizens and Representatives: Policy Congruence in the EU
This paper explores the degree of policy congruence between European voters and their representatives using data from 2009 European Election Study (voter and candidate level) as well as alternative elite measures derived from party manifestos.
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Paper
Thirty Years of European Parliament Elections: Still Second Order?
This paper reviews 30 years of European parliament elections and shows how the effectiveness of the 'second order' model depends on the stability of the underlying party system.
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8-18
The Fall, Rise, and/or Moderation of the Left in Latin America and the Caribbean
Room
Ugusa on the 3rd floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
Chair
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Paper
The Causes of Populism
This paper uses quantitative comparative analysis to determine the causes of populism in Latin America.
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Paper
A Failure of Leadership: The Crisis of Values and the Post-Independence Jamaican Left
This paper examines the failure of the Jamaican Left to deliver on its promises of progress and prosperity, and the consequences for Jamaican society.
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Paper
The Chávez Regime and Park Chung Hee Model: Democracy in Venezuela and Korea
Introduction: Park Chung Hee model in Korea; the Chávez regime in Venezuela; democracy in Korea and Venezuela; conclusion.
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Paper
From Marxist-Leninism to Market-Liberalism: The Varied Adaptation of Leftist Parties in Latin America
Under what conditions do Latin American leftist parties transform into liberal, organized, electoral-professional parties? I offer a historical explanation focusing on the causal importance of party participation in the struggle for democratization.
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Paper
It’s the Economy, Stupid, Is it? Discontent and the Left Turn in Latin America
This paper brings together the analysis of political and institutional developments in Latin American countries with its underlying socio-economic conditions. Thus, we further unpack the relationship of globalization and the left.
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9-2
Japanese Electoral Politics
Room
Kamibay on the 3rd floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
Chair
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Paper
Intra-Party Competition in Japanese Local Politics
In this paper, I examine the electoral connections between members of the same intra-party organizations in Japan over time.
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Paper
A Comparison of Japan’s Parties and Nonparties: From the Perspectives of the Japanese General Social Survey (JGSS), 2001-2006
This paper proposes to compare socio-economic and ideological characteristics of Japan’s nonparties (those who answered "the party that there is no party to support") and partisans by analyzing the Japanese General Social Survey (JGSS), 2001-2006.
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Paper
The Changing Effect of Group Membership on Japanese Voting Behavior: Electoral Reform or Social Change?
This paper explores how change in electoral rules and social structure have led to changes in Japanese voting behavior from 1972 to 2005. Analysis of election surveys shows the declining effect of organizational membership on vote choice.
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Paper
Japan’s Party Politics and the Crossroads: The Electoral Origins of Elected Emissaries and Their Influences
This paper argues that due to the accumulation of political resources under one-party rule, Japanese hereditary politicians are still in proliferate for a decades before the new institutions came into effect.
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9-4
Labor in Asia
Room
Monse 2 on the 4th floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
Chair
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Paper
The Korea Trade Unions Commission and Limits of Corporation
The purpose of this paper is to examine why an attempt to establish corporatism in Korea has failed, focusing on the institutional characteristics and internal conflicts of labor organization.
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Paper 1: Labor Contention in China: A Macro-Relational Perspective

Hypothesis testing on labor disputes in China, using a longitudinal, panel study model to analyze National Bureau of Statistics data.

Evan McCullough, University of California, Irvine

Disc. Jeffrey B. Baker, George Washington University

Peter 2: Understanding Moderate Political Islam: What Can the Case of Egypt’s Muslim Brotherhood Tell Us?

The Egyptian Muslim Brotherhood, the regime's most important opposition party, has undergone an evolution towards a political ideology that is grounded both in Islamic and democratic principles. Has political moderation led to modernization?

Dalia Atrin, Rutgers University

Disc. Jeanne Kirkpatrick, Columbia University

Paper 3: The Multiplier Effect: Exploring Moderation Among Extremist Organizations in the Middle East

Using panel data on extremist organizations in the Middle East, this paper examines the effect of democratic inclusion on moderation of extremist groups, in terms of their stated goals as well as their tactics.

Amar Atrin, Stanford University

Ali Balasch, Stanford University

Keram Atrin, Massachusetts Institute of Technology


Room: Atrand on the 3rd floor, Thur at 12:45 pm

Chair: Kristina Angela Hartwick, Princeton University


What does a failed Nigeria portend for regional and global security?

Obinna Akpa, Stanford University

Paper: Counting the Costs of Patriarchal Politics: The Case of Opposition Parties in Nigeria

The paper argues that patriarchal politics more than any other factor explains the common nature of the crises that beset the major opposition parties and the near absence of democratic opposition in Nigeria.

Sulaiman Yusuf, University of Ibadan

1:10 PM

Paper: U.S. Foreign Policy Toward African Oil States

Does the U.S. government prioritize energy security over democracy and human rights in its relations with African oil states?

Daniel Furlow, University of California, Berkeley

1:30 PM


This article seeks to analyze reasons for divergent economic development in South Korea and Nigeria. Differences in colonial experience and characteristics of corruption between the two countries explain comparable development paths.

David Lee, Stanford University

Diss. Damali Lusani, University of Florida

11:15 AM

Paper: Explaining Moderation among Islamist Parties

Room: Clev A on the 3rd floor, Thur at 12:45 pm

Chair: Abdalla M. Buttah, African Studies Center, University of Oregon

Paper: America and its Islamist Enemies: Compliance as "Moderation" in Morocco and Egypt

This paper analyzes the moderate-radical Islamist dimension, concluding that the United States rewards both the Muslim Brotherhood and the Development Party (PDR) with the epithet "moderate" for its good behavior: compliance with US foreign policy agenda.

Maggie Babiak, University of Texas, Austin

Disc. Amr Kheir, University of Oregon
14-3 Consequences of IMF Program Participation
Room LaSalle 3 on the 7th floor, Thu at 12:45 pm
Chair Martin Christina Staneld, Sleepybrook University

Paper Straightjackets or Smokebreaks? IMF Programs and Economic Reform in Transition Countries
How do the conditions of IMF programs shape the outcomes of economic reform? Using an original dataset of IMF conditionality, we find that the effects of IMF programs in the post-communist countries depend on leaders' domestic political incentives.
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Paper IMF Bailouts, Protestant Politics, and Investor Perceptions: The Impact of IMF Programs on Sovereign Credit Ratings of Emerging Market Countries
We examine how a country's perceived creditworthiness is influenced by its reliance on IMF bailouts. Specifically, we test how the political dynamics of left-wing governments and the IMF shape investors' perceptions.
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Paper Inequality and the IMF: Exploring the Distributional Consequences of IMF Programs Participation
Using an instrumental variables model, we find suggestive evidence that general participation in IMF programs increases income inequality and that adherence to IMF conditions has no effect on inequality.
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Paper Authoritarian States and IMF Conditionality
The effect of IMF lending conditions on borrower countries has been subject to significant debate. Our paper opens a line of inquiry that examines variation across different types of authoritarian regimes in making lending agreements with the IMF.
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Paper Disaggregating the Causes of Financial Reforms in Developing Countries: IMF, Foreign Aid, and Domestic Political Institutions
This paper aims to examine the impact of IMF programs on financial policy reforms and how these IMF effects are intermediated by foreign aid and domestic political institutions.
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14-20 The Political Economy of Capital Account Liberalization
Room Sandburg 2 on the 7th floor, Thu at 12:45 pm
Chair W. Travis Schmier, Indiana University
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Paper Political Economy of Banking in Transition
This paper aims to investigate the political determinants of why some countries in Central Europe and the Balkans opened up their banking sectors to foreign direct investment so deeply and so rapidly, while others did not.
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Paper Assessing the Causality of Capital Account Liberalization: How Measurement Matters
Using counterfactual exercises, we find that counterfactual measures of capital account openness (Chan & Ito 2006) can generate incorrect conclusions about the causal effects of capital account liberalization.
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Paper The Political Economy of China's Foreign Direct Investment Policies
This paper seeks to understand the sources of China's foreign direct investment policies with political Economy.
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Paper A Spiral of Protectionism? The International Politics of Foreign Investment Protection
This paper uses spatial econometrics to study the international politics of investment protectionism. It explores the channels through which the domestic politics of protectionism in one country can lead to retaliation in other countries.
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15-23 Terrorism, Public Opinion, and Governmental
Room Sandburg 2 on the 7th floor, Thu at 1.45 pm
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Paper In the Wake of 9/11: The Short-Run Effects of Political Violence on Public Opinion in the Middle East in Israel-Palestinian Peace Process
Can terrorism cause political conceptions or sabotage a peace process by changing public opinion? This study finds that terrorism is an ineffectively coercive strategy and is unlikely to derail a peace process through public opinion.
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Paper The Politics of Religious Extremism in Pakistan
Pakistan nowadays is facing the most crucial threat of internal and external terrorism. Local and foreign Taliban are proliferating in conducting terrorist activities all over Pakistan.
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From the Inside Out: Constituent Demands as Determinants of Counterterror Response During Northern Ireland’s Troubles

I argue that constituent demands following terrorist violence, measured as shifts in political affiliation, shape state counterterror responses. I find support for this relationship using vector autoregression and data on Northern Ireland’s troubles.

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Upheaval: Terrorism; The Policeman’s Partner of the Two Rivers

This paper will use the ideological approach to provide better understanding for the declining popularity of Al-Qaeda in Iraq.

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The Effect of U.S. Commitment Levels to the War on Terror on South Korea’s Negotiation with Terrorist Organizations

This paper discusses how U.S. commitment levels to the War on Terror affect South Korea’s attitude on the negotiation with terrorist organizations in asymmetric alliance, and examines U.S. foreign policy with the cases of South Korea.

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Why Japan Changed the Policy Toward East Asia?

After the shocks of Asian economic crisis, Japan has its focus on East Asia. Japanese elites’ perception change was decisive in this policy making. To analyze Japanese policy change will be fruitful in predicting the future of Asian regionalism.

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A Union of States: Sectarian Realities, International Security, and Relations Between Texas and the United States, 1836-1844

Offensive realism (e.g. Mearsheimer 2001) view the annexation of independent Texas to the U.S. as proof of their theories of state behavior. Process-tracing shows the merger was close-run and prompted by domestic politics and security concerns.

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The Essential Problems in Grand Strategy: A Principle Model of Analysis

This paper proposes a new model for analyzing grand strategy in a new and heuristic analytical model that recognizes the interrelated nature of the multitude of goals of any actor.

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Interruption and Non-state Actors in Conflict

Room Salon 4 on the 3rd floor, Thursday at 12:45 pm
Chair Arnd Plagens, Yale University
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The Political Economy of Hunger: Price Shocks and Modern Piracy

Using an original dataset of over a thousand pirate attacks over the last decade, along with data on natural disasters and price shocks, we show that piracy responds systematically to political and economic crises.

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Paper 16-22
Regional Changes and International Security

Room: Burnham 3 on the 7th floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
Chair: Dusa H. El Nathoul, University of Texas, Austin
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Paper: Harried Power: Authoritarian Leadership, Selection and Conflict Behavior

The paper explores institutions of leadership tenure and succession and their restraining effects on the conflict escalation decisions of non-democratic states.

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Paper: Secession and the Demise of States

This paper examines the conditions under which states will use violence to thwart secessionists. States下属 in a mobilized way and rely on an administrative role when they select the regions they can release from those that need to keep.

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Paper: Overconfident in Alliances: Explaining Autonomous Maintenance with Unpopular Regimes

I try to explain why states aligned with highly unpopular and undemocratic regimes, with coercive capability to either force the regime to change behavior or remove the regime, sometimes opt to maintain the status quo.

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Paper 17-2
Power, Power Relations, and Conflict

Room: Buckingham on the 5th floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
Chair: Stephen B. Long, University of Richmond
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Paper: The Relevance of Power in International Relations

I examine three ways that power could condition how nations interact. The effect of power in maintaining distance appears most salient for weak or incapable nations. Conflict involving powerful states appears to reflect uncertainty.

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Paper: Global Constraints: The Influence of Great Powers on Minor Power Deterrence

The proposed global constraint model, extending the power transition theory, investigates the role of great power interference in minor power wars and peace dynamics.

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Paper: Satisfaction and War in All Relevant Divides: Power Transition Theory Expanded

This paper extends ITT into a grand model of war. In doing so, the dependent variable of ITT should be "if states have other better options to get better positions" instead of war. A case-events historical model is used to test the new hypothesis.

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Paper: Dangerous Liaisons: Synergistic Power Transitions and the Risk of Militarized Confrontation

We argue that power transition theory is actually a dyadic theory and the previous work that looked at it in the context of global and/or regional hierarchies were actually only special cases of the more general dyadic power transition theory.

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Paper 17-31
Terrorism II

Room: Sandburg Ton on the 7th floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
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Paper: Terrorism in the Horn of Africa: Enablers and Drivers of Manipulators

Enterprises and Ethiopians pursue policies that undermine each other. They pursue high stakes diplomacy with disunity consequences. Ethiopia uses Somalia for diplomatic prestige. Ethiopia supports Somali terrorists to drive Ethiopia.

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Paper: The Impact of Organizational Characteristics on Strategy Choice and Change

In this project, I explore the ways in which organizational characteristics influence the adoption and adaptation of policies.

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Large swaths of the Global South continue to exhibit high levels of youth among ages 15 to 24. Understanding under which conditions youthfulness will serve as a dividend or deterrent is essential for the future of domestic and global security.

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Paper: Terrorism, Guerrilla Warfare, and the Consequences of Civil War

Why do some rebel groups in civil wars rely heavily on terrorism, while others resort to "conventional" guerrilla warfare? This paper presents a theory of substitutable civil war tactics and argues that certain conditions favor certain tactics.

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18-3

**Threats, Leaders, and National Identity**

**Room:** Congress on the 3rd floor, Thur at 12:45 pm  
**Chair:** Andy Javadian, Florida International University  
**Paper:** Japan's Foreign Policy Decision-Making Process During the Koizumi Administration  
Japanese Prime Minister Junichi Koizumi was a power from April 2001 for 5 years which is long in Japanese politics. Koizumi made many administrative reforms to reposition the globalization standard and his way of making decision was usually different.  
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**Paper:** The Complexity in Nuclear Nonproliferation Negotiations: “Rogue” States vs. Major Powers  
This research seeks to investigate the nuclear strategies of Iran and North Korea and to explain the differences in the process and outcome of the multilateral nuclear nonproliferation negotiations of the respective governments with the major powers.  
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**Paper:** The Strange Career of the Genocide Convention: Toward an Understanding of the American Revolution Debate  
Why did the U.S. Senate delay ratification of the Genocide Convention for nearly 4 decades? I discuss the major factors, and I argue that the decades-long debate tells us a great deal about America's mixed responses to genocides since the 1980s.  
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**Paper:** Social Identity and Threat Perceptions: The “History Problem” And the Constitutional Revision Debate in Sino-Japanese Relations  
How does threat perception emerge? I argue that social identity provides a viable explanation for the emergence of threat perception. Worsening mutual identity leads to a greater perception of threat.  
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22-4

**Economic Conditions and U.S. Elections**

**Room:** Salon 2 on the 3rd floor, Thur at 12:45 pm  
**Chair:** Herv Weisberg, Ohio State University  
**Paper:** Comparing the Role of Economic Voting at the National and Local Levels  
We study the varying effect of different measures of economic performance on vote choice for candidates running for office at different levels of government, including state legislatures, governors, and Congress.  
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**Paper:** A Fresh Perspective on Eggplant Voting  
The economy continues to play a major role in campaigns and elections. However, one can look at the economy in different ways. This paper looks at county-level data to investigate how much and in what ways industries and elections.  
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**Paper:** Campaigning for the Extreme Vote: The Economic Message and Public Opinion in the 1992 and 2000 Presidential Elections  
This paper (1) estimates within-campaign variation in the magnitude of the economic vote for two elections and (2) uses original content analysis to explore the possibility that variation in campaign messages causes variation in the economic vote.  
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**Paper:** Unemployment, Layoffs, and Voting in U.S. Presidential Elections  
This paper uses new methods and unique new data to demonstrate that individual-level unemployment affects individual voting decisions and that county-level layoffs had a substantial effect on the outcome of the 2000 presidential election.  
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**Paper:** Bread, Peace, Discount Rates, and Presidential Approval  
This paper estimates how quickly voters discount the effects of past economic and foreign policy performance when evaluating the President.  
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**Paper:** The Behavioral Implications of Ambivalence: Belief about Global Warming and the Likelihood of Engaging in Conservation and Recycling  
We explore the behavioral implications of psychological ambivalence using questions on climate change in the 2007 CCES and 2008 CCAP. We find that ambivalence affects the likelihood of recycling and conservation, conditioned by partisanship.  
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23-6  **Campaign Strategy**

**Room** Wilson on the 3rd Floor, Thurs at 12:45 pm

**Chair** Clifford Brown, Union College
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**Paper** *Setting the Candidate: Candidate Characteristics in Campaign Advertising*

I develop a candidate-centered model of campaign message strategy. I show how campaigns use information about the candidate to develop their supporters’ credibility and likability with voters.

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**Paper** *Celebrity Politicians Are Young Adults Influenced by Celebrity Endorsements?*

This paper presents a research agenda to measure the effects of celebrity endorsements on young adults' political behavior. We conducted an experiment to measure the effects of celebrity status on young adults' intentions.

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**Paper** *Gambling on the Issues*

We develop a formal model of issue selection during a campaign.

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**Paper** *Public Perceptions of Campaign Targeting*

Examine public perceptions of targeting during the 2008 presidential campaign, including how the public perceives campaign targeting and whether their perceptions of the activity influence their vote decisions.

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**Paper** *Massaging Moral Hazard: How Political Candidates Manage Relationships with Consultants*

When political candidates hire consultants, it creates a principal-agent relationship with risks of moral hazard. We use original data from 17,000 matches between candidates and consultants to understand how candidates negotiate agency costs.

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24-2  **The Administration of Elections**

**Room** Salon 1 on the 3rd floor, Thurs at 12:45 pm

**Chair** Matthew Streb, Northern Illinois University
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**Paper** *Evaluating Recent Election Results*

We examine the relationship between voter characteristics and the quality of election results. We use data from 2004 and 2008 presidential elections to assess the accuracy of election outcomes.

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**Paper** *Simulating Election Fraud*

We develop models for detecting election fraud from aggregate data sources and testing their effectiveness in simulated elections. These simulations provide insights for new approaches.

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**Paper** *Checking the Accuracy of Election Outcomes: Post-Election Auditing Procedures*

This paper provides an overview of post-election auditing procedures and practices used in the United States. The paper examines the effectiveness of these procedures and provides recommendations for improving them.

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**Paper** *Selection of Voting Technology in Florida: Are County Supervisors of Elections Rational Actors?*

This paper examines the selection of voting technologies in Florida and the role of county supervisors of elections in making these decisions.

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25-3  **The Evaluation of and Association with Political Parties**

**Room** Chicago on the 3rd Floor, Thurs at 12:45 pm

**Chair** Kenneth M. Winnick, University of Pennsylvania
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**Paper** *Examining the Impact of the Bayesian Learning Model of Partisanship*

We empirically test the predictions of the Bayesian learning model of partisanship using data from the 2016 presidential election. We find that the model accurately predicts the development of partisanship over time.

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**Paper** *The Conflicted Voter: The Endogenous Nature of Evaluations of Presidential Candidates and Political Parties*

This paper examines the factors that influence voters' evaluations of presidential candidates and political parties. We find that voters' evaluations are influenced by a variety of factors, including their own ideology, the candidates' policies, and the political environment.

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**Paper** *Partisan Bias in Support of Partisan Questions about Politics*

We examine the extent to which partisans are more likely to support questions that benefit their own political party. Our findings suggest that partisans are more likely to support questions that benefit their own party, even when the questions are objective.

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Maine Republicans and Effeminate Democrats: Exploring the Implicit Connections between Gender and the Modern American Political Parties
This study explores the nature and consequences of implicit associations of Democrats and Republicans with female and male, respectively, using the Implicit Associations Test (IAT) among the American public.
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25-31 The Ingredients of Economic Evaluations
Room 1092 on the 3rd floor, Thurs at 12:45 pm
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Paper Conglomerate Theory of the Origin of Consumer Confidence
This paper will explore the political origins of consumer confidence in 10 different national contexts, complementing the US findings of De Boef and Kellstedt, 2004
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Paper Consumer Sentiment: Heterogeneous Responses to Economic Reality
The effect of objective economic factors, such as unemployment and inflation, on economic sentiment is conditional on individual level characteristics, such as individual position in the income distribution.
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Paper Reappraisal and Rational Expectations as Alternative Information Strategies
Do people more often base their predictions for the economy on retrospective evaluations or prospective information? Using data from the Survey of Consumers, we examine the effect of economic shocks and political campaigns on economic predictions.
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Paper Information Reception in Aggregate Economic Hypothesis
In this paper, I examine message reception at the aggregate level using time series data from the Survey of Consumers about news that citizens have heard and link message reception to changes in citizens’ evaluation of the economy.
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27-9 China, Openness, and Political Communication
Room 1092 on the 3rd floor, Thurs at 12:45 pm
Chair Matthew A. Shapiro, Illinois Institute of Technology
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Paper Media Exposure and Political Trust in Urban China
Using two-city GPS sampling survey data and simultaneous equation modeling, this paper examines the “behavioral effect” of Chinese urban residents’ access to information beyond the CCP’s control on their political trust in this authoritarian regime.
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Paper Economic Rating, Global Image, and Chinese Media Content
This paper is going to investigate the development of Chinese mass media into global media complements, the reason why they are emerging, and their role in the building of global images and soft power.
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Paper Beyond Border: The Influence of Media Openness and International Conflict on the Transnational Flow of Information
This study examines how political and geographic factors influence the transnational flow of news. It finds that foreign countries with high political and legal restrictions on their media industries receive less international coverage in U.S. media.
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Paper China’s Emerging Civil Society: Hatebox Instead of Citations?
The author explores and analyzes the new emerging virtual civil society in China and examines the impacts of this phenomenon on Chinese democratization process.
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Disc. Matthew A. Shapiro, Illinois Institute of Technology
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27-34 New Directions in Political Communications Theory and Teaching
Room 202
Chair Scott D. Esh, University of Maine, Farmington
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Paper Political Communication Becomes a New Domain for Political Communication
Political communication has been dominated by the technologies of newspaper, radio, and TV. The web opens a new domain for communication no longer hindered by these archaic institutions. The paper argues the need to focus attention on this new domain
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Paper Teaching "Politics and Media" to the New Media Generation
This paper presents the challenges of teaching media in a new media environment. It outlines the modernization of the curriculum and provides examples of how to teach media to students.
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Paper Media Analysis, Public Policy and Democracy: Elite Manipulation and America's Right Turn
I combine empirical social science and Gramscian critical theory in a multi-method comparative case study of mass media discourse during the 2002 and 2004 elections. I examine the role of the media in shaping public opinion and policy outcomes.
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Like the newspapers of the early republic, blogs and social media are creating a new system of political communication that offers an opportunity to democratize the political process.
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28-23 Feminism and its Impact on Policy
Room 202
Chair Sue Toslesen-Albaret, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill stoslesen@unc.edu

Paper A Squeeze by Any Other Name
An analysis of the issue of a man adopting his wife's last name upon marriage, including a feminist analysis of its social, cultural, psychological, and political implications. The paper also discusses the implications of its social, cultural, psychological, and political implications.
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Paper UN Gender Equity Architecture Reform: Implications for Work on Gender Equity
This research focuses on the 2009 UN resolution on gender equality. It examines the implementation of the resolution as well as the implications for future work on gender equality.
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Paper The Everyday Silence of Children: Can Political Theory Help?
In order to understand political science conversation about voice and silence, and that which has taken place within the political movement of feminism, helpful for thinking about the silencing of children?
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Disc. Elizabeth Bottling, University of Notre Dame ebullet@nd.edu

28-2 Organizational Tactics and Women
Room 202
Chair Petra Hlebavcova, Syracuse University phlebavcova@syr.edu

Paper Is It Ideology or Desperation? Why Do Organizations Deploy Women in Fatal Terrorist Attacks?
Why do some terrorist organizations deploy women on the front line and make them full members in violent attacks? Using a new dataset on 400 terrorist organizations we test two alternative hypotheses.
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Paper Tactical (Dis)Advantage and Women's Advocacy Organizations
This paper examines the relationship between the tactics used by advocacy organizations and success. Women's advocacy organizations are examined and compared to similar organizations focused on homelessness and civil rights.
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Paper Defining the Debater: The Role of Conservative Organizations in Shaping Emerging Discourse Around Women's Reproduction
This paper seeks to determine the influence of conservative organizations in shaping the emerging discourse around women's use of new reproductive technologies. American political scientists will be pitted against organizational tactics and messaging strategies.
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29-1 Issues in Race and Ethnic Politics
Room 202
Chair LaSalle 2 on the 7th floor, Thu at 12:45 pm

Paper Redefining American Diasporas in the 21st Century: Where Do We Fit In, America at a Crossroads
Examines an oversimplified debate in this country. Why are we at a crossroads with one of America's greatest assets? This paper looks at Hispanics' importance in America and asks where they fit in.
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Paper Black Americans and Capital Punishment: Racial Disparities in the Criminal Justice System
I will discuss the racial and ethnic disparities in the criminal justice system in regards to black Americans and other minorities.
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Paper The Changing Face of the American Electorate and the Possible Effects on USA Immigration Policy
Increasing Latino political participation will directly affect U.S. immigration policies toward the Americas.
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Paper: Legacy Politics and Beyond
This study analyzes how Memphis' first Black mayor used the legacy of African American leadership to reconstitute a race-conscious coalition when dwindling White support eroded his bi-racial coalition.
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Paper: The Politics of Containment: Recent Transformations in the Immigration Detention System in the United States
The detention and removal system in the United States held approximately 380,000 a year at the cost of $2.4 billion. This survey of recent transformations in immigration detention seeks to situate these changes in their historical context.
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31-3 Nietzsche, Rousseau, and Modern Horizons
Room: Creteil, on the 3rd floor, Thurs at 12:45 pm
Chair: Randal Hendrickson, Michigan State University
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Paper: Rousseau’s Autobiographical Mask
In this paper, I take up the ways in which Rousseau uses a rhetoric of compassion in his autobiographical works, where he famously presents himself as foremost among the most vulnerable and worsted of society. How honest is this point of view?
Laura K. Field, University of Texas, Austin
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Paper: Music Society in Rousseau’s Letter to a Fanatic
This paper examines Rousseau’s rewriting of the biblical story of the Levite of Ephraim and considers its implications for Rousseau’s historical understanding of human nature as presented in the Second Discourse and Essay on the Origin of Languages.
Jéol R. McCrum, Boston College
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Paper: Art, Politics and Philosophy in Nietzsche’s Fourth Untimely Meditation
This paper considers claims Nietzsche makes in the fourth Untimely Meditation about Alexander the Great and Richard Wagner. Nietzsche’s account of these men illuminates his understanding of the relationship between art, politics and philosophy.
Rebecca Pooler-Lau, Claremont Graduate University
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Paper: The Structure and Purpose of Nietzsche’s On the Genealogy of Morality
This paper discusses the structure of Nietzsche’s On the Genealogy of Morality. I relate the form of the work to its content, as well as to Nietzschean pessimism and rhetoric.
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32-2 Democracy and the Working Class
Room: Stambaugh 6 on the 7th floor, Thurs at 12:45 pm
Chair: Michael Joseph Zinzer, University of Wisconsin, Whitewater
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Paper: U.S. Militarism and Democratic Politics and the Working Class: Towards a Critique of Accountability
Through a reading of J.S. Mill’s confrontation with British working class power between 1822 and 1871, this essay illustrates how democratic appeals to “accountability” work to manage and centralize emerging political energies.
Gordon Aron, University of Chicago
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Paper: Not So Liber-L: Alternative Framework for the Absence of Socialism in America
Critical to Hartz’s transposition of slavery and racism from explanations of American Exceptionalism, this paper proposes a framework for the development of working class consciousness and socialist organization which includes slavery and racism.
Amy Brownstone, Rhode State University
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Paper: Is President Obama a Socialist? Historical Reflections on the Meaning of Democratic Socialism in America and the Current Political Debate
President Barack Obama’s adversaries accuse him of being a “Socialist.” Eugene Debs, Norman Thomas and Michael Harrington helped evolve the term “Democratic Socialism” in U.S. politics. How do Obama’s policies fit into this historical legacy?
Robert John Pitkänen, Columbus State Community College
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<td>Amy Blumberg, BU</td>
<td>Amy Blumberg, Rutgers University</td>
<td>Paper: Debating Rights through the Courts and/or Parliament: What Difference Does It Make? Same-Sex Marriage in Belgium and Canada. I discuss how structural characteristics of legislatures and courts impact on the form and content of debate over rights, using the case of same-sex marriage in Belgium (where Parliament played the key role) and Canada (where courts were central). Donald G. L. Deslauriers, Université de Montréal, deslauriersduquesne.ca</td>
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<td>Mark Dworkin, BU</td>
<td>Mark Dworkin, Rutgers University</td>
<td>Paper: An investigation into the possibility of political alliance between critics of using abortion as a therapeutic treatment for genetically impaired fetuses and pro-choice activists. Claire McKinney, University of Chicago, <a href="mailto:clairemckinney@chicag.edu">clairemckinney@chicag.edu</a></td>
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<td>Mark Dworkin, BU</td>
<td>Mark Dworkin, Rutgers University</td>
<td>Paper: An account of the ethics of human dignity and respect for autonomous individual choice required to address the newest reproductive technologies. Jacqueline L. Fleissig Merritt, Charles G. Koch Charitable Foundation, <a href="mailto:jacqueline.merritt@ku.edu">jacqueline.merritt@ku.edu</a></td>
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<td>Mark Dworkin, BU</td>
<td>Mark Dworkin, Rutgers University</td>
<td>Paper: This paper argues that criminal trials exemplarily affirming the value of equal respect for all can help the normative reproduction of democratic principles and the emotional socialisation of their public during periods of democratic transformations. Michelle Martin, Centre de Recherche en Éthique, Université de Montréal, <a href="mailto:mml@uqam.ca">mml@uqam.ca</a></td>
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<td>East City Park, Room 103, Thur at 12:45 pm</td>
<td>Mark Dworkin, BU</td>
<td>Mark Dworkin, Rutgers University</td>
<td>Paper: Few have considered whether transitional justice is a distinctive kind of justice and what distinctive demands are. This paper addresses preliminary issues a defense of transitional justice as a distinctive kind of justice must consider. Colleen Murphy, Texas A&amp;M University, <a href="mailto:cmurphy@philosophy.tamu.edu">cmurphy@philosophy.tamu.edu</a></td>
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<td>Mark Dworkin, BU</td>
<td>Mark Dworkin, Rutgers University</td>
<td>Paper: In this paper, I will discuss the normative value of a negotiation between two objectives apparently independent from each other, that of the pursuit of criminal justice and that of the goal of political reconstruction. Christian Gudnau, University of Montreal, <a href="mailto:christian.gudnau@umontreal.ca">christian.gudnau@umontreal.ca</a></td>
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<td>Mark Dworkin, BU</td>
<td>Mark Dworkin, Rutgers University</td>
<td>Paper: This paper applies Machiavelli's thought to the contemporary issue of transitional justice. No easy answers emerge, but the application is instructive both for this issue, and also illuminates under-appreciated aspects of Machiavelli's thought. Simon Stacey, University of Maryland, Baltimore County, <a href="mailto:spstagey@umbc.edu">spstagey@umbc.edu</a></td>
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<td>East City Park, Room 103, Thur at 12:45 pm</td>
<td>Mark Dworkin, BU</td>
<td>Mark Dworkin, Rutgers University</td>
<td>Paper: Hegel's Analysis of the Family in Elements of the Philosophy of Rights: An Interpretation. This paper is an interpretation of Hegel's analysis of the family as elements of the Philosophy of Rights. It focuses on the role of Hegel's analysis, and seeks to explain it in a more easily understood idiom. Murray Strauss, Western University, <a href="mailto:murray.bessette@gmail.com">murray.bessette@gmail.com</a></td>
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<td>Mark Dworkin, Rutgers University</td>
<td>Paper: Hegel and the New Natural Law Theory on the Political Possibility of Polygamy. This paper goes on to explain how Hegel's argument for the political possibility of monogamy in the age of the modern age itself, and why Hegel understood the role of women and the idea of marriage in relation to political systems and social context. Joshua B. Goldstein, University of Calgary, <a href="mailto:joshuagoldstein@ucalgary.ca">joshuagoldstein@ucalgary.ca</a></td>
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<td>Mark Dworkin, BU</td>
<td>Mark Dworkin, Rutgers University</td>
<td>Paper: Living Danger and Marriage. I employ John Stuart Mill's distinction between dead men and living men in his classic &quot;On Liberty&quot; to develop an account of ideal marital love. Michael McFall, Stanford University, <a href="mailto:mmcfall@stanford.edu">mmcfall@stanford.edu</a></td>
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<td>Paper: Persian Letters, the Women Issue and the Idea of Love. This paper analyzes the treatment of women and the issue of love in the Persian Letters. This paper aims to comprehend how Male monogamy underlines the role of women and the notion of love in relation to political systems and social context. Sunita Prasad, University of Winnipeg, <a href="mailto:sunita.prasad@winnipeg.edu">sunita.prasad@winnipeg.edu</a></td>
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Disc. Daniel Marc Weinstock, University of Maryland, daniel.weinstock@gmail.com
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35-Z

New Reflections on Voters and Voting
Room 400
Chair: Scott Ashworth, Princeton University

Paper: Formal Behaviorism
We present a formal modeling approach based on interaction potential rather than game forms. After presenting applications we discuss the relationship of our approach to non-cooperative game theory and models of learning.

Daniel Diermeier, Northwestern University
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Paper: A Formal Model of Campaign Puddles in American Politics
The paper employs a financial huddle framework in assessing the prospects of early primary campaigns, particularly within the U.S. presidential race. The results are tested on Iowa Electronic Market data.

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Paper: Accountability, Selection, and Control in a Laboratory Experiment
I test a model of political accountability and find that voters sanction poor performance even when the model predicts retrospective voting is not sequentially rational and they should instead focus on selecting good types.

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36-3

Social Networks and Legislative Behavior: A Comparative Look
Room 400
Chair: Hans C. Niskanen, University of Michigan
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Paper: What Explains All Comparisons in Networks?
The paper explores what extent parties affiliate, common committee service, and regional ties impact patterns of collaboration among legislators, paying particular attention to the methodological problems associated with network measures.

Edith Ochman, University of Houston
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Paper: Networks, Interest Points, and Legislative Parties: The Case of Brazil
Network analysis of campaign finance in Brazil compared with data from the Brazilian Congress.

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Paper: The Temporal Unidirectional Network Model for Statistical Inference on Social Networks
The exponential random graph model (ERGM) is a general inference tool for social networks. ERGMs are implemented for cross-sectional networks. We demonstrate the utility of a temporal ERGM (TEGEM) for modeling and forecasting political networks.

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Skyler J. Earman, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
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Paper: The Agreement Score: Legislative Networks and Ideology
We examine the use of agreement scores to study behavior of members of the U.S. Congress. We find that examining voting agreement among legislators offers distinct advantages over normative and other similar methods.

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Betsy Stinchfield, University of Chicago
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Jennifer N. Vierow, University of Pittsburgh
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Disc.: P.J. Lamberson, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
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Hans C. Niskanen, University of Michigan
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37-3

Internet and Social Capital
Room 400
Chair: Peter John Bergeron, Florida Gulf Coast University
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Paper: The Five Murders of Theos: Truces and Knockouts in Contemporary Mediated Political Discourse
This paper provides a framework and remedies for the problems of information decay and knowledge degradation in political discourse brought on by modern communication media, but not limited to online communication tools and social media.

Gordon Carlson, University of Illinois, Chicago
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Paper: Online Community Groups: Friend or Foe for Enhancing Citizen Participation
This paper is a case study of the co-operation of an online community group with groups that had to shut down due to co-operation by a few of its members.

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This paper investigates the question of whether participating in digital government activities and one's satisfaction with digital government has a positive effect on community-level social capital formation.

Eric J. Golub, Washington State University
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Paper: Voting Online: The Internet and the New Social Capital
This paper tests whether the Internet presents a new type of political community. Our survey of political activities. In doing so, we challenge traditional views regarding that American political participation is waning.

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Disc.: Sean Riehley, Georgia State University
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39-10 **Presidential Influence in Congress**

**Room** Salon 9 on the 3rd floor, Thu at 12:45 pm

**Chair** Samuel H. Hoffman, Delaware State University shoffman@duq.edu

**Paper** *Dyads in the Street and Across the Aisle: Explaining When Presidents Confront Opposing Congressional Leaders*

Contacts between presidents and their leading legislative opponents are often newsworthy, sometimes legendary. Drawing on detailed records of presidential/partisan meetings, I investigate when presidents reach across the aisle and when they do not.

Matthew N. Beckham, University of California, Irvine beckhammn@ucr.edu

**Paper** *War, Presidential Power, and Congressional Voting Behavior*

We find that members of Congress move in the ideological direction of the president as the nation moves into a period of war, and in the opposite ideological direction when the country moves from war to peace.

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Jen Rogowski, University of Chicago jrogowski@uchicago.edu

**Paper** *Is Time on Their Side? Understanding the Relationship Between Presidents and the House of Representatives over Time*

Does presidential support in the House decline the longer a president is in office? Only by looking at time in relation to public approval ratings, party identification, and number of administrative changes can the "time on their side" be explained.

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**Disc** Michael Berry, University of Colorado, Denver michael.berry@ucdenver.edu

39-20 **Measures and Methods for New and Old Questions in Presidency Research**

**Room** Spire Parlor on the 4th floor, Thu at 12:45 pm

**Chair** Matthew G. Jarvis, California State University, Fullerton mjarvis@fullerton.edu

**Paper** *Checking and Balancing: Presidential and Legislative Policy Production, 1789-2004*

This paper develops a measure of presidential policy production and analyzes the equilibrium relationship between presidential and legislative policy output over the entire history of the United States.

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Tobin Grant, Southern Illinois University granttj@siu.edu

**Paper** *Rethinking Presidential Approval*

Use of absolute presidential approval as an independent variable is often inappropriate. I offer a relative measure, comparing a president’s rating at one point in the ratings of all other presidents at the same point in a term.

Jonathan Rogers, Florida State University jrogers@fsu.edu

**Paper** *The Role of Active Opinion in Presidential Responsiveness to Public Opinion*

This article advances our understanding of the relationship between public opinion and policy. A measure of active opinion (assessed by opinion map) is included in this article to clarify the study of the elite-opinion relationship.

Brandon Ruttinghaus, University of Houston bruttinghaus@uh.edu

**Disc** Andrew C. Rudelwicz, Dickinson College arudelwicz@duke.edu

40-17 **Bargaining Between Presidents and Legislatures**

**Room** Clark 3 on the 5th floor, Thu at 12:45 pm

**Chair** David C. W. Parker, Montana State University dparker@montana.edu

**Paper** *Responding to Reagan: Congressional Responses to Krupski’s Health Agenda to Eliminate Agency*

As the owner of his administration, President Ronald Reagan marked 14 agencies for elimination. This project looks at the actions Congress took to either thwart or carry out Reagan’s designs. Six agencies survived.

Wendy Robyn, Congressional Research Service wrobyn@crs.loc.gov

**Paper** *Presidential Action and Congressional Development: Legislative Constraint on Executive Orders, 1946-2008*

A major void in political development literature is how congressional development has affected executive power. This research illustrates how changes to Congress's legislative process influence presidential strategies for issuing executive orders.

Joshua C. Husted, University of Florida jhusted@ufl.edu

**Paper** *Vote-Tracking, the 'Partial' Vote and Commitment Credibility: Presidential and Legislative Brokerage from Uruguay*

The so-called partial vote gives presidents power to make last-minute amendments to the assembly, and can be used to bolster legislative exchanges by punishing defection. Presidents can therefore make commitments between legislators credible.

Erik Nagar, Instituto Tecnológico Autónomo de México eriknagar@itam.mx

**Disc** Preston, Legislators and Budgetary Process in Brazil: An Empirical Investigation on the Role of the Political Parties’ Factional Identification in the Budgetary Process, 1996-2006*

This paper investigates executive-legislative interactions over the budgetary process in Brazil (1996-2006). Specifically, we compare the role of political parties as opposed to individual legislators, in this process.

Antonio Pedro Ramos, University of California, Los Angeles ramos.gr.ucla@gmail.com

**Paper** *Testing Congressional Action Models of House Members in Focusing the War on Terror: An Explanation of Structured Induced Preferences*

This paper attempts to explain the institutional imbalance between Congress and the executive on matters of foreign policy using the War on Terror as a case study.

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**Disc** Roger Lecce, Oakland University rlecc@oakland.edu

David C. W. Parker, Montana State University dparker@montana.edu
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42-5 Judicial Careers
Room Salon 2 on the 3rd floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
Chair Craig Emmert, University of Texas, Permian Basin
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Paper Blind Justice or Blind Ambition? The Influence of Promotion on Decision Making in the U.S. Courts of Appeals
This paper investigates the often ignored possibility that the motivations for higher office exerts an independent influence on the behavior of judges serving on the federal courts of appeals.
Jeffrey Budzisz, Ohio State University
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Paper The "Bumbling Boss" of the Federal Judiciary: Is Law Key Threatening Judicial Independence?
Through an analysis of federal district court records, we evaluate the two related claims that judges are leaving the bench for more lucrative careers in private practice and that more qualified judges are foregoing careers in the federal courts.
Scott A. Comparto, Southern Illinois University
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Philip D. Habel, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale
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Paper Elections, Nominations, and Accountability: Duration of the Terms of State Supreme Court Justices
This paper seeks to answer if the different methods of selection used to select state supreme court justices affect their tenure on the bench. To accomplish this we employ duration models to compare the relative failure rates.
Tadd A. Curry, Western Michigan University
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Mark S. Hurwitz, Wayne State University
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Paper Elevations From the Federal District Courts to the U.S. Courts of Appeals: The Pursuit of President George W. Bush
President George W. Bush nominated 23 federal district court judges to fill vacancies on the U.S. Courts of Appeals; we examine factors that may have influenced him to select some judges over others for elevation.
Karen Swenson, Eastern Illinois University
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Keith Raulln Eskinta, University of Central Oklahoma
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John Horlick, Eastern Illinois University
johnhorlick@yahoo.com

Disc. Richard Lee Vining, University of Georgia
vining@uga.edu

42-7 The Social Impact of Court Decisions
Room Madison on the 3rd floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
Chair Matthew E. Hall, St. Louis University
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Paper Identity Achievement: Accounting for the Social Benefits of Integrated Schools
Multiple identity theory is used to interpret data on how students are shaped by segregated schools. The social benefits of school integration and pedagogical based practices to achieve those benefits are also specified.
Edwina Brunson, University of California, Santa Barbara
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Paper Private Lawsuits and State Capacity: Evidence from Civil Rights Litigation
This paper analyzes data on organizational adoption of policies and groups and finds that the rate of private job discrimination lawsuits are a powerful causal factor.
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43-2 Federalism and the Courts
Room Dearborn 1 on the 7th floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
Chair Michael Blattner, University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire
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This paper examines United States v. Lopez's (1995) relationship with precedent, the issue of federalism, and the implications of the decision on future Commerce Clause cases.
John T. Hartman, Trinity University
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Paper Where Are Their Remedies? The American and Canadian High Courts in a Borderline Federalism
The American and Canadian high courts assumed a substantial role in altering the nature of federalism as envisioned by the constitutional framers by inventing the indirect distribution of power between the federal and state governments.
Tasha Pati Lay, SUNY, Buffalo
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Paper Back to the Future: Reassessing Federalism and Immigration in Mayer v. New York, 1637
The paper assesses the first principles of the division of power between the federal and states in regulating immigration. It turns out federal control over immigration is neither inevitable or always exclusive.
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Disc. Amanda J. DiPaso, Middle Tennessee State University
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Michael Richter Fine, University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire
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44-2 Law and Regional Institutions in Europe and Asia
Room Sandberg 1 on the 7th floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
Chair Grace Cheng, Hawaii Pacific University
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Paper Regional Integration in East Asia: A Comparative Analysis
Through analyzing factors in both Europe and East Asia as determined by current integration theory, this research aims to achieve a better understanding of the driving forces behind regional integration as an international phenomenon.
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48-3 Explaining Health Care Policy in the States
Room LaSalle 1 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
Chair Shanna Pearson-Merkowitz, University of Rhode Island
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Paper The Proliferation of "I'm Sorry" Laws: An Examination of a State Judicial Policy Innovation
State "I'm Sorry Laws" will be used to test whether judicial policy innovativeness is a good predictor of their spread vs. general state characteristics - liberalism, general innovativeness, etc. or political culture.
Michelle M. Hooper, University of North Carolina
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Paper Improving Direct Care Compensation in Nursing Homes: Medicaid Wage Pass-Through Adoptions, 1999-2004
A stable workforce is a prerequisite for quality long-term care. This study identifies factors that influence wage pass-through adoption, which directly increases in Medicaid reimbursement toward wages and benefits for nursing aides and other workers.
Edward Alan Miller, University of Massachusetts. Boston
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A quantitative analysis of Medicaid spending in the 50 states from 1975-2006 that looks at the relative size of various federal, state and local federal spending on Medicaid and models a maximum taxpayer burden.
Eldon Grant Porter, Columbia University
gporter@gmail.com

Paper Interest Group and Party Influence on Health Care Policy in Iowa: The 2009 Legislative Session
This paper comes from a larger study where he has been following seven groups, examining the power of money, elections, and party on health care policy in Iowa. The focus here is on the impact of the 2008 election on the strategy of groups in 2009.
Arthur Sanders, Drake University
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Paper The Zigzag Effect: Economy, Ideology, and SCIDP Policy Diffusion
This study will examine the role of economy, ideology, and ideological influences that have impacted policy changes in the children's health insurance program over the last ten years.
Joseph R. Struble, Marquette University
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Paper The Politics of Regenerating Urban Neighborhoods
Room Crissy Hall on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
Chair Karen A. Menuender, University of Illinois, Chicago
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Paper Policies and Impacts of Neighborhood Revitalization in Phoenix
This paper examines data from four revitalization neighborhoods in Phoenix, one primarily African-American, one predominantly Latino.
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James Svampa, Arizona State University
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Paper From Agenda to Implementation: Policy Discourse, Institutional Capacity, and Neighborhood Regeneration in Toronto
A comparison of regeneration policy in two Toronto neighborhoods that focuses on how discourse and institutional shape policy action.
Martin Hurak, University of Western Ontario
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Paper Electoral Engineering of the Council of Europe's Venice Commission
The Venice Commission of the Council of Europe, with the help of its legal experts, contributes to "electoral engineering" codifying and building electoral rules in Europe and, sometimes, in other continents.
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Paper Sovereignty and Secession in the Politics of European Communities: New Challenges for the Three Research Questions
This paper argues, based on a critique of recent publications, that three distinct questions dominate research into the politics of European Community law.
William Phelan, Trinity College, Dublin
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Paper Contemporary Conceptions of Sovereignty: The Case of Central Asia
This paper analyzes the conceptualization of sovereignty and its practice in former Soviet republics of Central Asia. It also considers the ways these perceptions are influencing Central Asian states' participation in global and regional governance.
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Disc. Cesar Garcia Perez de Lezo, University of Nevada
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45-2 Parties and Partisanship in the States
Room Grant Park Parlor on the 6th Floor, Thurs at 12:45 pm
Chair James B. McTigue, Stony Brook, Buffalo
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Paper Looking for the Seeds of Polarization: An Examination of Partisan Polarization in State Legislatures
This work examines the extent to which partisan polarization exhibited in the U.S. Congress is occurring in state legislatures. State legislator party unity and DW-Nominate scores are created and employed in a comparative analysis.
Phillip A. Andrade, Appalachian State University
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Paper Amerging Party Strengths in the State Legislatures with External Services and Party Switchers
Previous attempts to isolate the effect of party have used very limited data on Congress. I address the problem by using new state legislative common space ideology estimates that generate far more data, e.g., I identify more than 200 party switchers.
Berta Shor, University of Chicago
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Paper Partisan Effects of Ballot Propositions
The study examines the link between voting for a ballot proposition and voting for a candidate, testing to see if the effect trickles down to lower level elective officials.
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Paper Participation, Divided Government, and Income Inequality in the American States
We explore the effect of both state and state legislative partisanship on state income inequality. We estimate a partition model of income inequality using pooled cross-sectional time-series data from the 50 American states from 1962 to 2005.
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Disc. Jonathan Paul Eicher, Arizona State University
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Paper The Politics of Neighborhood Revitalization in Los Angeles
This paper considers how intersectoral governance structures and institutions shape the political dynamics of neighborhood regeneration in the City of Los Angeles.
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Paper Why Study Neighborhoods?
This paper considers urban neighborhoods as sites of urban problems and policy intervention.
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Paper The Politics of Neighborhood Revitalization in Baltimore
This paper is part of the RUM Project (Regenerating Urban Neighborhoods), a multi-city, cross-national study. It concerns neighborhood policy in Baltimore.
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Paper Positioning Comparative Neighborhood Studies in a Multi-Level Context
This paper is related to the Regenerating Urban Neighborhood (RUN) project. It will place the various neighborhoods that are part of the study in their intergovernmental context.
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47-2 Charter Schools: The Future of Education?
Room Sanfilippo 5 on the 10th floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
Chair Sharen L. Wroe, University of Arkansas, Little Rock
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Paper Racy, Wealth, and Charter Schools
This paper examines the variation in educational mission statements of charter schools in California. It asks whether the programmatic variation of charter schools correlates with the race and wealth of their student bodies.
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Paper One Step Forward, Two Steps Back: Political Strategy, Public Perceptions, and the Debate over Charter Schools in Washington and Oregon
A comparative case study of charter school legislation and debates in two states, Washington and Oregon, the paper examines how political strategies and external events shifted policy definitions, resulting in different policy outcomes.
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This study tries to explain why charter schools are adopted more in terms of the financial conditions of school districts using a diffusion model. We include the districts' political and institutional environments in the model.
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Paper Do Schools Build Cohesive Communities? Involve, Collaborate, and Leadership in Different Types of Charter Schools
In this paper, we will use several models to examine variations across different types of charter schools and regular public schools in the areas of parental involvement, collaboration within the school, and school leadership.
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47-27 Neighborhoods, Communities, and Cities
Room LaSalle 5 on the 10th floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
Chair Guy Chabasson, Université du Québec en Outaouais
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Paper Guaranteed Pension and Community Investments: Toward a New Model for Retirement Security and Neighborhood Development
This paper presents a proposal for a community-based pension that fosters asset building for low-income workers. It will present the preliminary results from a comparative community needs assessment in Newark, Philadelphia, and upstate New York.
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Paper Intercultural Europe: Critical Contexts Matter
This study examines how the unique socio-demographic, economic, and political environments affect the degree of novel intercultural policy implementations in Europe.
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Paper Networking Social Capital and Success of Collaborative Public Programs: Central or External Social Capital?
This paper examines self-organizing behavior of communities and finds that communities that follow external network strategies and have internal social capital are more likely to be successful than otherwise controlling for bureaucratic rules.
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Paper Effects of Caseworker: Implementing Policies on Employment, Integration, and Vulnerable Children
This paper examines the effect of caseworkers' coping strategies on client outcomes in the context of the implementation of Danish policies on employment, integration and vulnerable children at the municipal level. Survey and casework data are used.
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|      | Paper | Subsistence to Enough: The New Role of Agriculture in Local Economic Development |
|      |         | This research examines the role of conventional and sustainable agricultural methods in economic development. It includes original research on the viability of sustainable agriculture and its potential economic effects in developing nations. |
|      |         | Susan H. Tornberg, Western Washington University |
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|      | Paper | The Underserving Role: Applying the Rotary-Four-Way Test |
|      |         | Presents recent data on behavior by large U.S. economic players in international and domestic arenas that can be judged unethical by the Rotary-Four-Way Test, supporting conclusions questioning the high regard usually reserved by the wealthy. |
|      |         | Roland F. Mey, Appalachian State University |
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| 49-14 | Fiscal Issues in Local Government |
|      | Room | Indiana on the 3rd Floor, Thu at 12:45 pm |
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|      | Paper | What Is the Price of Government? |
|      |         | Setting the price of government is one of the major takeaways for local government practitioners from New Public Management. This research asks, what is the price of government and how do we explain the variation? |
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|      |         | Since 2006, Korean municipal debt has implemented a new local bond system in order to increase issues of local bonds as a part of financial autonomy. This study aims to evaluate whether the system effectively influences financial autonomy. |
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56-280 Poster Session: Public Administration
Room: Ground on the 4th floor, Thurs at 12:45 pm
Poster 10 Patterns of Service Delivery and Distribution in Decentralized Systems: Empirical Evidence from Pakistan
The paper empirically tests the claim that decentralization reforms in developing countries cause (or reinforce) distortions in the distribution of resources to the citizens. It also identifies factors that are significant in creating these distortions. 
Ghazala Akhtar, George Mason University/World Bank, ghazala@wbro.com
Poster 11 Public Sector Employees' Attitudes Towards Reforming the Public Sector
The paper examines public sector employees' attitudes toward recent public sector reforms in Kenya. It seeks to investigate whether Kenya's civil servants are change-resistant or they embrace change.
Obyosa B. Basaka, Kenya Institute of Administration, obbyos@gmail.com
Poster 22 A Comparative Analysis of Regulatory Governance Innovation:
Cumulated knowledge on policy diffusion is still unstable due to the lack of intention in adoption and promotion bias. This paper aims to understand what makes a policy innovation more likely to be adopted by OECD countries.
Kajsa Lein Brunvand, University of Zurich, dorothea@laua.com
Poster 15 The Big Changes in Public Administration: A Meta-Analysis
The study identifies the biggest, unanswered questions in public administration. Performing a meta-analysis on six studies that have already attempted to identify the field's major questions.
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Marvin Monroe Ward Jr., American University, mward@american.edu
Poster 14 Shifting Roles, Emotional Labor, and Citizen-Oriented Behavior: A Study of Public Service Workers in Florida
This paper reports an investigation of the relationship among display rules, emotional labor, and citizen-oriented behavior with data from public service workers in Florida.
Cathi-Welsh-Feinberg, University of Nevada, cathiwelsh@catalyst.unlv.edu
The paper is based on the insight that judicial trends in courts and management trends in public administration influence each other, creating a dynamic relationship between the two areas. It was previously noted.
Heidi O. Koenig, Northern Illinois University, hkoenig@niu.edu
Poster 18 Dominant or Dominated: An Analysis of Organizational Culture and Representative Bureaucracy
Using data from Texas school districts, this paper explores how representation unfolds when African Americans and Latino students are in the minority, a disadvantaged environment, and when they are the majority, a dominant environment.
Sadie A. Walker, Texas A&M University, sawalker@tamu.edu
Poster 21 Political Cultures
Room: Dearborn 1 on the 7th floor, Thurs at 12:45 pm
Chair: Mary P. McGuirke, State University of New York, Oswego, mcpaige@sunyoswego.edu
This paper examines the relationship between cosmopolitan elites and citizens, and their engagement with transnational corporations in the context of specific contexts of immigration and distinct versions of cosmopolitanism.
Dmitry Tsybulsky, Boise State University, dmitry.tsybulsky@gmail.edu
Poster 20 Why Are These No Parking Notices in North Dakota? Cultural Paradoxes on the High Plains
The authors explore North Dakota's political culture, strong sense of popular egalitarianism and direct democracy procedures. These are illustrated by a case study of citizen lawmaking concerning a wastewater ban of pumping waste from public streets.
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Mark S. Jentyszyk, University of North Dakota, mark.jentyszyk@und.edu
Poster 24 Contentious Ideology: The Expansion of Illegal Posts in the West Bank
Based on a field study, this paper discusses the role of ideology in sustaining illegal posts in the West Bank. Ideology frames reality, enhances cohesion among settlers, promotes organizational structure, shapes goals and widens mobilization.
Yael Yeshurun, University of Haifa, yael@poli.haifa.ac.il
Poster 23 The Hegemony of American English and Its Political Effects
Power plays an important role in languages, linguistic hegemony is a form of power that empowers some while deempowering others. In this paper, we will examine how the power dynamics of American English affect other countries.
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Dioc: Paul T. McCarthy, Towson University, pmccarthy@tuwson.edu
Coye Neal, Catholic University of America, jNEAL@cucommittee.edu
Poster 17 Fence in a Small Pond: The Influence of Relative Network Activity on Program Performance
This paper examines whether public managers' relative network activity (number of network contacts, divided by the size of the network) differentially impacts program performance. The study also explores the causal impact of this relationship.
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Chris Owens, Central Michigan University, owens235@cmich.edu
Poster 16 Religion and Geopolitics
Room: Lasalle 4 on the 7th floor, Thurs at 12:45 pm
Chair: Kevin D. Jones, Georgetown University, jones@ias.georgetown.edu
Paper: Democratization, Religious Conflict and Crime: Kenya's Case
Kenya is an essential case in what concerns the various religious and ethnic conflicts in the country. In 2008 Declaration of Independence on Self-Determination and as a continuation of the "chaos era".
Patricia Cola, Instituto de Ciencias Sociales, Universidad de Lleida, patriciacola@gmail.com
56-102 Roundtable: Teaching in a Contested Space
Room: Bingham 4 on the 7th floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
The G20 and its projects just swept Pittsburgh. Join this roundtable to discuss experiences/strategies for teaching and learning in contested spaces such as rallies, political events, protests, conventions, and international gatherings.
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Brian S. Callahan, Missouri State University
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Gary Clark, Dillard University
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Katy Croxton-Fradale, Denison University
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67-200 Poster Session: Gender and Deliberation
Room: Grand on the 4th floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
Panel 19 Gender and Deliberation: Implications for Deliberative Civic Educators
Using data collected in the fall of 2007, the influence of gender on deliberation is examined. Findings suggest recognition of gender inequalities in constructing and implementing a deliberative civic educational approach.
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65-5 The Titus that Died—Or Not
Room: Sandburg 4 on the 7th floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
Chair: Lilly J. Geren, Carroll University
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Paper: A Political Catchphrase: Politics, Religion, Poetry in Shakespeare’s King Lear
This paper argues that Shakespeare’s King Lear is set in an uneasy “melange” between two fundamental dispensations. The play dramatizes the end of an old, decadent political-religious epoch and the potential beginning of an imagined new one.
Michael McShane, Carthage College
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Paper: The Role of the Family in Bacon’s New Atlantis
Bacon includes a lengthy section on marriage and the family in New Atlantis, suggesting the importance of family relationships in his project, though he does not make clear what role the family plays. Travis S. Smith, Northern Illinois University
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Paper: An Anarchist for an Undergraduate: The Literary Political Teaching of Foreign Enemies
Using literature, I explore the political question of sovereignty in terms of the positive state. Comparing works by Sophocles and Berry, I illustrate how common objections to political overreach in the face of the natural law of kinship.
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Disc.: Fred E. Baumann, Kenyon College
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Thursday, April 22, 2:40 pm to 4:20 pm

2-17 The Welfare State

Room Burnham 5 on the 7th floor, Thur at 2:40 pm
Chair Gerard Boyce, University of Waterloo

Paper Left-Pocket: Bridging the Gap Between Southern European 'Insiders' and 'Outsiders'
This paper examines the existence of the Southern European insider-outsider divide in terms of welfare state benefits and social inclusion. It explores the relationship between left parties and welfare state reform in Spain, Italy, and Portugal.

Sabrina Marie Carlson, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
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Paper Institutional Footprints and the Welfare State: The Effect of Welfare Institutions on Public Attitudes Across 13 States
Examines the impact of variations in welfare state design on patterns of public support for social programs using cross-national surveys of public opinion.

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Paper Addressing Decline: Responding to Demographic Changes in Japan and Germany
This paper explores how Japan and Germany are responding to declining, aging populations that threaten their welfare states.

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Paper Distributional Welfare Policies: How Governments Decide to Slice the Pie
This paper explores the role of welfare policies in shaping social outcomes and determining the distribution of costs and benefits across different groups in society.

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Disc. Steve Bernard Lam, Kent State University
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3-4 Democracy, Authoritarianism, and Economic Performance (Co-sponsored with Comparative Politics: Transitions Toward Democracy, see 4-24)

Room Sandburg 8 on the 7th floor, Thur at 2:40 pm
Chair Thomas S. Pepinsky, Cornell University
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Paper Property Rights, Economic Development, and Democracy
We analyze the relationship between property rights, economic development, and democracy.

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Leah Mitchell Grindle, University of Massachusetts, Columbia
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Paper Regime Type, Urban Bias, and Internal Migration Restrictions
This paper examines the role of urban bias in internal migration restrictions and how these policies affect income distribution and political stability in authoritarian regimes.

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Paper Exogenous Shocks and Redistribution in Authoritarian Regimes
Moments of crisis often force policy shifts that expose the real political threat facing dictators. This paper uses exogenous shocks and subsequent policy moves to improve our understanding of authoritarian regimes.

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Disc. Thomas B. Pepinsky, Cornell University
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2-64 Roundtable: Kant and the Limits of Autonomy (Co-sponsored with Liberalism and Democratic Theory, see 3-16)

Room Spire Hall on the 6th floor, Thur at 2:40 pm
An examination of the meaning of and limits to autonomy, as a discussion of Schmitt's most recent book about Immanuel Kant.

Chair Charles T. Rubin, Northwestern University
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Panelist Christopher Kelly, Boston College
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Peter Rovana, Northwestern University
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Richard Velkley, Tulane University
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Paper Rationalized Instruments Under Electoral Rules with Inter-Party Coalitions
This paper examines how parties can manipulate electoral rules to increase their chances of winning elections.

Arthur Spirling, Harvard University
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Paper Executive Theorizing and Judicial Control
In this paper, I develop and test a theory of judicial control of executive discretion.

Tiberiu Daga, University of Illinois, Urbana Champaign
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This paper presents a new model of women's suffrage extension to women. Predictions from the model are tested alongside competing theories using a combination of qualitative and quantitative data in a large, rigorous within-country experimental design.

Kathrin Grace, New York University
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Paper The Effect of Political Leadership Time Horizons on Economic Growth
An assessment of the causal effect of the expected duration of tenure of political leaders on the economic growth rate during their tenure in office.

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Disc. Jonathan A. Alt, Harvard University
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Nasim M. McCarty, Princeton University
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3:39  Electoral Authoritarianism and Hybrid Regimes (Co-sponsored with Comparative Politics: Transitions Toward Democracy, see 4:29)

Room  Harvard on the 3rd floor, Thurs at 2:40 pm
Chair  Khariati All Templeman, University of Michigan  khariati@umich.edu


Over time, more competitive elections in authoritarian regimes lead to a greater provision of goods and services to the people and to better lasting regimes. The underlying explanations combine mass and elite motivations for supporting the regime. Sarah Lerat, University of California, Los Angeles  lerat@caltech.edu

Disc.  Khariati All Templeman, University of Michigan  khariati@umich.edu

4:00  Poster Session: Comparative Politics: Transitions Toward Democracy

Room  Graduate on the 4th floor, Thurs at 2:40 pm
Poster  The Role of the Internet in Accumulating Social Capital in Non-Democratic Regimes

Through a case study of China, I examine the relationship between social interactions on internet and the creation of social capital in a non-democratic setting, focusing on citizen norms, political involvement, and citizens' influence on government. Weinan Shu, Wayne State University  weinansh@wayne.edu

5:00  Representation and Policymaking

Room  Saloon 12 on the 3rd floor, Thurs at 2:40 pm
Chair  Shane Martin, Dublin City University  shane.martin@dcu.ie

Paper  Electoral Institutions and Position Taking in Latin American Legislatures: The Electoral Connection in Legislative Speech

Mayhew (1978) identified position taking as a mode of legislative behavior driven by electoral incentives. This essay explores position taking comparatively, using a new data set of legislative speeches collected from archives across Latin America. Amanda Bruscio, Washington University; St. Louis  aadriescio@gmail.com

Paper  Party Systems and Country Government

Data were collected on percentages of seats held by the three largest parliamentary parties in 187 countries following two elections prior to 2007. These data were used to assess party system effects on World Bank Governance measures for 2007. Kenneth Janda, Northwestern University  kjanda@northwestern.edu

Disc.  Jiyoung Kwak, Konkuk University  jkwak@konkuk.ac.kr

7:00  The Strategy of Partisan Rhetoric: Parliamentary Debates in Democracies

We argue that due to partisan polarities, parliamentary speeches on the law of parliament are unlikely to reflect the true leftist ideology of parties. As parties become ideologically more diverse, speeches are likely to become more unified. Sven-Oliver Proksch, University of Mannheim  proksch@uni-mannheim.de

Disc.  Jonathan B. Slapin, Trinity College, Dublin  slapin@tcd.ie

Paper  The Making of Policy: Institutionalized or Not?

Policy-making varies substantively across countries. In some, bargaining takes place in formalized arenas, in other, policy-making is more informal. This paper develops a unified framework for understanding them, their causes, and consequences. Carlos G. Scartezzini, Inter-American Development Bank  carlos.scartezzini@iadb.org

Disc.  Benjamin Nyblade, University of British Columbia  benjamin@politics.ubc.ca

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6-4 Politics, People, and Communities
Room LaSalle 2 on the 7th floor, Thur at 2:40 pm
Chair Erato M. Usulocoglu, Sabanci University, Istanbul Turkey usulocoglu@sbu.edu.tr

Paper Political Socialization in Domestic Families and Families with Migrant Background in Taiwan
This paper uses in-depth qualitative interviews to compare mothers and children from families with mainland spouse and their counterparts from domestic families in Taiwan to study political (re)socialization process.
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Yak-Hui Lu, National Taiwan Normal University yahuilu@gmail.com

Paper Revolution From Within? Official Discourse as the Source of Counterhegemony for Iran's Green Wave Opposition Movement
This analysis, drawn from the eye-witness accounts and interviews of the author during this past summer's Green Wave, argues that Islamic and Revolutionary discourse informs the current and future opposition to the Islamic state.
Sahra Khan, Georgetown University sm243@georgetown.edu

Discussion: Erato M. Usulocoglu, Sabanci University, Istanbul Turkey usulocoglu@sbu.edu.tr

8-3 Migration, Remittances, and Politics in Countries of Emigration
Room Clark 3 on the 7th floor, Thur at 2:40 pm
Chair Jorge Bravo, University of California, Los Angeles jbravo@polisci.ucla.edu

Paper Emigration, Remittances, and Politics in Mexico
A common (if often unspoken) assumption is that recent migration from Mexico to the U.S. has been politically neutral in the sending country. This assumption, my research shows, is untenable.
Jorge Bravo, University of California, Los Angeles jbravo@polisci.ucla.edu

Paper Migrant Collective Remittances: Replacing and Reinforcing the Provision of Public Goods and Services in Mexican Municipalities
How do migrants' collective remittances impact the provision of public services in recipient communities? A large analysis across Mexican municipalities reveal how 3:1 co-produced projects replace and reinforce municipal spending in public works.
Lauren M. Dickerson, University of Chicago duqueelle@uchicago.edu

Paper The Impact of Democratic Values on Attitudes Toward Immigrants in Latin America
Democratic values can have potential benefits for democracy sustainability through as positive impact on such citizens' attitudes as an acceptance response to a sudden influx of immigrants.
Diana Cres. Southern Illinois University diana.m.cres@syavnet.edu

Paper Migration and Domestic Political Change: The Paradox of Return Migration
Individuals who migrate in a more democratic country and return to their homeland permanently in their country of origin face unexpected obstacles if they seek to change their country of origin to reflect their political experiences and observations abroad.
Carlos Perez-Armendariz, Bates College cprezarm@bates.edu

Paper The Effects of Migration on Citizens' Evidences from Mexico
Using data from Mexican municipal elections, this paper shows that high levels of international emigration lead to a reduction in votes for the formerly dominant party.
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Discussion: Jorge Bravo, University of California, Los Angeles jbravo@polisci.ucla.edu
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9-5 Social Movement Resources in Asian Countries: Sources and Origins
Room: Sandburg 3 on the 7th floor, Thur at 2:40 pm
Chair: Eric Han, George Washington University
Email: ehan@gwu.edu
This paper argues that protest outcomes are limited, despite activity's frequency, because information is often restricted by access to information obtained through informal networks, rather than material or financial support.
Jeffrey B. Becker, George Washington University
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Disc.: Andrew M. Brown, Wittenberg University
Email: abrown@wlu.edu

11-5 Palestinian Identity and Ethnic
Room: Ashland on the 3rd floor, Thur at 2:40 pm
Paper: Palestinian Mobilization: The Political Elite of Palestine During the Mandate Period
This paper investigates the interactions between the Palestinian political elite and the Palestinians during the British mandate. The data is comprised of personal and family papers, in addition to newspapers covering the period.
Kamar Danu, Harvard University
Email: kamar@fas.harvard.edu
Paper: Oslo Revisted: A Theoretical Critique of the Two-State Solution
This paper seeks to examine the nature of Palestinian-Arab existence within Israel as the 'Jewish state', and the emerging initiatives within this community to renew the boundaries of Israeli citizenship.
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10-2 Contemporary Leadership Turnover in Africa
Room: Buckingham on the 5th floor, Thur at 2:40 pm
Chair: Andrew M. Brown, Wittenberg University
Email: abrown@wlu.edu
Paper: Big Men, Turnovers, and Democratic Consolidation: Reshaping the Transformative Power of Elections in Africa
How do electoral turnovers consolidate African democracies? This paper re-formulates this question from the point of view of randomized policies, using a new model of elite-centered turnovers to better account for different rates of democratization.
Jamiliz Blech, Cornell University
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13-5 International Pressures to Observe Human Rights in the Former East Bloc
Room: Dearborn 2 on the 7th floor, Thur at 2:40 pm
Chair: Dariusz Burmowski, University of Bradford
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Paper: International Law, Human Rights, and Foreign Policy: Kazakhstan's Role in the Implementation of the Covenant on the Rights of Refugees
Considerations of maintaining good relations with neighbors take precedence over Kazakhstan's international obligations under the Geneva Convention on Refugees.
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Sabina Insebayeva, Kazakhstan Institute of Management, Economics and Strategic Research
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Paper  Contested Norms: Explaining Continuity and Change in the Minority Policies of Ukraine, Romania, Slovakia, and Austria
I examine the international and domestic causes of minority policies in Ukraine, Romania, Slovakia, and Austria. I explain different outcomes through domestic politics, international pressure, and the crucial role of political moderation.
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Paper  Before and After Europe: Citizenship and Minority Rights in the Baltic: From Accession to Membership
Does the EU advance minority rights in member states? Examining citizenship policies and attitudes towards minorities in Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania, I find country and time variation that can be attributed to differing socialization pressures.
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Paper  Post-Communist Ethnic Minority Policies After EU Accession: Inside the Door, Conditionality Out the Window?
Does EU conditionality on post-communist minority rights still work after accession? I analyze government coalition building and minority politics before, during, and after accession to assess the impact of the changed external environment.
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Paper  Social Acceptance of Ethnic Minorities in Post-Communist Central and Eastern Europe: Has EU Accession Made a Difference?
This paper attempts to answer the question whether social integration and acceptance of ethnic minority groups in Central and Eastern Europe have been positively influenced by the processes of accession to the European Union.
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14-3  U.S. Trade Policy
Room  Salon 5 on the 3rd floor, Thur. at 2:40 pm
Chair  Han-Ryu Jung, Harvard University
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Paper  Preventing Protection: Actions by Anti-Protection Forces to Limit U.S. Import Barriers
Despite widespread belief that trade protectionism is rampant in the U.S., the ITF often receives requests for protection, particularly when there is a greater number of workers in anti-protection. others participate in the trade policy-making process.
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Paper  Why Can't We Be Friends? Capital, Labor and the Institutional Foundations of Economic Preferences
This paper seeks to explain the trade policy preferences of labor in the United States and with other nations with capital over wage discrimination. Past political economy models of preferences fail to explain conditions in the U.S. from 1930-1914.
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Paper  Common Treadling the Missing Factor in Divided Government: Whither Divided Government?
We question the extent to which domestic factors (including divided government) play an influential role in the U.S. after controlling for the effect of international factors.
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Jus-Jung Park, Princeton University
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Paper  Testing Trade Protection in Democracies
This paper examines the influence of political parties and electoral competition on trade policy decisions. It focuses on how geographical location of industries in electoral geography affects inter-industry convergence of protection in the U.S.
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Paper  Foreign and Ethnic Lobbying in American Foreign Policy: Information vs. Influence in Trade Policy and Foreign Aid
This paper is an initial attempt to fill the theoretical and empirical void on how, when, and why foreign and ethnic lobbies influence international trade and foreign aid.
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13-7  Power Transitions
Room  Burnham 3 on the 7th floor, Thu. at 2:40 pm
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This paper aims to explain whether Great Britain opted for containment toward Germany and appeasement toward the U.S. before World War I.
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Paper  The Evaluation of Rising Power's Intention and Countermeasures of Democratic Great Powers: Comparison of Great Britain's Strategy, Against Germany Between Before WWI and WWII
This study examines the evaluation of rising power's intention as a key variable in changes of existing democratic great power's strategy by comparing the case of Great Britain's countermeasures against the rise of Germany between before WWI and WWII.
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Paper  Transition from a Middle Power to the Prospective Great Power Status: India's Domestic Identity and Its Foreign Policy
This paper employs domestic identities to explain the transition from a middle power in prospective great power using an identity dataset created by combining discourse analysis and survey technique. It focuses on India-US relations, 2000-2008.
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I am going to look at the power transition theories in terms of domestic politics by focusing on the effect of satisfaction with the status quo by the dominant state. What are some states dissatisfied and some satisfied? The role of hegemon will be examined.
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Disc.  Mohammed Nouruzzaman, UII University for Science and Technology, Kuwait
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**Paper: The Future of the Two Koreas: How to Build Peace on the Korean Peninsula**

The future of the two Koreas has important implications for regional security. By focusing on scenario analysis in order to deal with the matter of future, this study aims to present the optimal outcome that the two Korean states should pursue.

**Chair:** Hyung-choo Je, Korea University

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**Paper: Changing Minds Again?: Questioning Democracy as a Reliable Partner**

By analyzing the ongoing North Korean nuclear crisis, this paper questions one of the main arguments of democratic peace theory that democracy is a reliable partner. Instead, an argument for democratic inconsistency is developed in the paper.

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**Paper: Replication of Gorbachev as a Confessionalist, Abolitionist, and South Korea's Strategic Dilemma**

We compare the demarcation and absorption as paths to national reunification. Both arguments have been advocated by various South Korean elites, but neither as currently formulated is an attractive proposal for ROK/DPRK union.

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**Paper: New Data on Intestate and Intrastate Conflicts**

Hancock Hall on the 5th floor, Thursday at 2:40 pm

**Chair:** Victor Martin, Rice University

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**Paper: The Global Surveillance of Emerging Threats (GSET) System: Tracking, Warning, and Analyzing the Potential for Civil Violence**

The Global Surveillance of Emerging Threats (GSET) system is a new methodology that provides a daily output of key indicators and warnings of the potential for large-scale civil violence or political instability in multiple languages and regions.

**Chair:** Jordan Goss, Georgetown University

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**Paper: The Richmond War Casualty Project (RWCSP): Collecting Directed War Casualty Data**

We present an overview of coding procedures and sources used in the new data collection effort hosted at the University of Richmond. We will provide an update on our progress and solicit constructive feedback from the audience.

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**Paper: Underrepresented and Underserved: A New Dataset of Low Intensity Intrastate Wars**

The proposed paper presents a new dataset of low intensity civil war since 1966, which are under-represented in the existing civil war datasets. It offers an alternative to reliance on battle-related deaths for identifying such cases of civil wars.

**Chair:** Anoop K. Sarbahi, Harvard University

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**Paper: Does Military Force Structure Dictate Strategy?**

Can an army's weaponry tell us what strategy it will employ in wartime? In this paper, we use new data on weapons stockpiles to test whether an army's mix of vehicles and personnel is a useful predictor of its combat doctrine.

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**Paper: Ethnic Identity, Ethnic Cleavages, and Violence**

Chicago on the 5th floor, Thursday at 2:40 pm

**Chair:** Cyrus D. Samii, Columbia University

**Presented By:** Andrew MacDonald Adin, University of Alabama

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**Paper: The Epitaph of Loyalties and Activities in Patrimonial Societies: Implications for Friends and Foes in Armed Conflicts**

We are interested in how a given social structure and a given normative framework shape social identities. We develop an agent-based social simulation grounded in ethnographic data to investigate identity group boundaries and dynamics.

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**Paper: Ethnic Peace and Local Governance**

The research analyzes how local governance affects ethnic relations and income differences. The regression results show that interactions between local political institutions and civic associations influence local ethnic relationships.

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**Paper: The Failure to Communicate: Networks and Intercultural Conflict**

This paper examines the role that information networks play in the establishment and sustainability of cooperation between ethnic groups.

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Security Dilemmas and Ethnic Intolerance in the Western Balkans

We compare the level of ethnic intolerance of major ethnic groups within the Western Balkan countries as well as between groups members living in and outside the newly-created state based on two hypotheses developed from their security dilemmas.

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18-4 Western Foreign Policy in the Middle East
Room Sandburg 6 on the 7th floor, Thur at 2:40 pm
Chair Rasha Al-Hassan, Wright State University
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Achieving Success Through Enduring Pyrrhic Defeat and American Foreign Policy in the Middle East
Exploring U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East shows a clear pattern of failure. Despite such failure, the U.S. persists on an illusory and political involvement. Pyrrhic defeat theory seems to suggest that this contradiction becomes clear.

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19-15 Social Network Analysis, Networked Governance, and Network Theory
Room Bemham 2 on the 7th floor, Thur at 2:40 pm
Chair Badiulhaq Muda, University of British Columbia
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The Provisions of International Public Goods: The Role of Knowledge and Their Resources and Networks
Under what conditions does the existence of a group favor in favor of increased public goods provision lead to more effective regimes? Understanding these conditions allows us to explain the difference between the network position of a group.

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The Transformative Role of Government in Global Policy Making: The Case of the Forest Stewardship Council
Innovative institutional arrangements are needed to address emerging global collective action problems. Does the Forest Stewardship Council provide a prototype for a transformative form of networked governance?

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Paper Conflict, Cooperation, and Network Stability in International Oil Transactions
I conduct a network analysis on a set of international petroleum transactions between the top global exporters and importers since 1990. The purpose is to identify and explain the emergence of loci of stability and instability in the network.

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Paper Transnational Collaboration Through a Network: Centrality and Homophily in the C40 Cities
This study examines transnational collaboration in the C40 climate change network. Using social network analysis, I address the network structure and relationship between socio-economic factors and centrality of activity in the network.

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Paper One Name, Too Many Meanings: The Concept of Multi-level Governance
This paper argues that the concept of multi-level governance is necessary to overcome the existing misunderstanding and confusion as the term has been applied too loosely; the review of current literature will demonstrate.

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A "passive-aggressive" liberal strategy of disengagement from democracies is developed normatively and empirically, including a suggestion for a new international organization: the United Democratic Nations, utilizing the Freedom House index.

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Paper Patterns of Treaty Making, 1900-2000
New dataset of all treaties created during the twentieth century

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Thursday, April 22, 2:40 pm to 4:00 pm

Paper: Top Negative? An Experimental Evaluation of the Effects of Repeated Exposure to Negative Candidate Ads on Candidate Evaluations

I examine the impact of repeated exposure to negative campaign advertisements on voter evaluations for target candidate and ad sponsor using a between-subjects randomized experiment.

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Paper: Examining the Effects of PAC Sponsorship and Ad Text on Voter Reactions to Political Advertising

Building from the literature on source credibility and intergroup emotions, we expect both ad content and ad sponsorship to have meaningful effects on voter reactions to political advertising. We test our expectations using an original experiment.

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Paper: The Effects of Mood Consistency on the Success of Political Advertising

The purpose of this study is to assess the degree to which mood consistency between TV programs and political advertisements influences the effectiveness of political advertising.

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I rely on a unique dataset of 3200 content analyzed ads classified for their emotional appeal. I test whether there is a systematic relationship between ad complexity/informativeness and the ad’s discrete emotional appeal.

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Author Meets Critics: How the Data We Choose Affect the Answers We Get: Davenport and the Black Panthers

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21-4

Emotional Appeals and Campaign Advertising

Room: 3rd Floor, Thursday at 2:40 pm

Chair: Daniel M. Butler, Yale University
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Paper: Emotional Appeals and Campaign Advertising

This paper examines the effects of emotional appeals on the outcomes of campaigns. We use data from the 2008 presidential election to understand how emotional appeals affect voters' perceptions of the candidates.

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Paper: The Effects of Deliberation

Room: 3rd Floor, Thursday at 2:40 pm

Chair: Todd Leff, Ryerson University
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Paper: Ideological Disagreement and Deliberative Quality: Small Group Discussions at the California Special Meeting for Reform, Town Hall Meetings

This paper explores the impact of deliberation and the quality of discussion on outcomes of town hall meetings. We use data from California Special Meetings to understand how deliberation affects the outcomes of these meetings.

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Paper: Gender and Speaking Behavior in Deliberative Groups
This paper reports the results of an experimental study of gendered patterns of communication in small-group deliberation.
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Paper: Deliberation and Mot Attitude Change
Evidence of the surprisingly pervasive and sizable net policy attitude change that appears to be wrought by deliberation, and an effort to explain the variation therein, using data from multiple Deliberative Polls in multiple countries.
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Paper: An Experiment in Deliberative Democracy: The Effect of Facilitation on the Quality of Outcomes of Deliberation
On their own, people communicate and deliberate poorly. The study attempts to examine the effectiveness of different facilitation strategies in improving group deliberation. This extends to the assessment of individual level and group outcomes.
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Paper: Social Networks and Social Capital
Room Burnham 4 on the 7th floor, Thur 2:40 pm
Chair Stacy G. Ellis, Sam Houston State University sge@shsu.edu

Paper: In Social Capital: A Good Concept?
We explore whether the concept of social capital as popularized by Robert Putnam is a good social science concept, outlining a set of necessary conditions for concepts to be good as a social science. Tests show that these conditions are not met.
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Paper: Opinion Diversity and the Small-Scale Organization of Political Communication Networks
This paper uses an agent based model to address the role of small scale organization within homogenous and heterogeneous opinion distributions. While nonregressive patterns of influence sustain diversity, network density sustains homogeneity.
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Paper: Influence of Social Network Members' Prejudices on Heterogeneity and Reliability of Individuals' Level Prejudice
Two studies examine the impact of network members on the durability of individuals' prejudice. Results show that individuals surrounded by like-minded others are less likely to alter their prejudices, specifically anti-Muslim and anti-gay prejudices.
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Paper: Individualism, Elitism, and Social Capital
This paper investigates the possible relationship between the expression of two core American values—individualism and egalitarianism—and social capital.
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Paper: Comparative Economic Voting
Room Logan on the 3rd floor, Thur 2:40 pm
Chair Raymond D'Arcy, University of Oxford raymond.darcy@oxford.ac.uk

Paper: Ideological Change and the Economics of Voter Behavior in the U.S., 1939-2008
This paper models and tests the proposition that voters advance a more liberal agenda in prosperous times and shift towards being more conservative in dire economic times. It shows that ideological change is endogenous to income growth rates.
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Paper: Context, Clarity and Stability: Economic Voting (or Political Parties)
The paper tests the degree to which the signals that parties send in their manifestos, particularly the salience given to economic issues, translate into the strength of the economic vote.
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Paper: Economic Voting in Asian Democratic Countries: Aggregate vs. Individual-Based Survey Data
This paper examines economic voting in four Asian countries by using aggregate and individual-based survey data. My research results suggest that the individual-based survey data support the theory of economic voting in the four Asian countries.
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Paper: The Economic Voting in Poland
This paper focuses on economic voting in Poland and performs the empirical analysis on the regional, individual and hierarchical level.
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This paper explores the impact of macroeconomic factors on the incumbent support using Latinamerican data from 1995-2005. Clients' ideology, income, and employment situation all affect the correspondence between economics and government support.
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Paper: Changes in Electoral Systems
Room LaSalle 3 on the 7th floor, Thur 2:40 pm
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Paper: Expanding Electoral System Change
This paper empirically examines the causes of major electoral law reforms occurring in democratic countries, 1950-2000.
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Paper: Elections and Parties in the Republic of Moldova
The effect of passing from a relative majority elective system to a proportional one and shifting the type of political regime not only enabled the Communist Party in Moldavia to accede to power, but also also awarded it with a majority of 70% in 2001.
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25-4  Beliefs of the Young: Development and Stability
Room: Clark 7 on the 7th floor. Thu at 2:00 pm
Chair: Marc A. Etemad, Indiana University Northwest

Paper: Youth Beliefs and Political Opinion
This paper explores the age context of a community and its effect on youth opinion.

Paper: The Nature of Ideological Identification in Mass Publics: Political Consequences
We find that ideological identification in early adulthood predicts opinions on policy 25 years later, and this influence is not limited to the well informed or most engaged. Both findings make trouble for the claim of ideological innocence.

Paper: Dissolving Without Being Disassembled: The Effects of Parental Disagreement on Childhood Political Socialization
This paper uses a set of survey data of high school students and their parents to examine the degree of correspondence between parents and their children and the effects of growing up in “disagreeable” homes vs. their “agreeable” counterparts.

Paper: Migration and Political Tolerance in Romania: Evidence from an Original Source
We want to assess the impact of migration on political tolerance. We use a quasi-experiment, comparing the tolerance of a group of Romanian students who traveled to the US with the Work and Travel program with a control group who stayed home.

Disc.: Allison Harrell, Queen's University

26-3  Latino Political Participation
Room: Kimbell on the 3rd floor. Thu at 2:00 pm
Chair: Melissa Rachel Michelson, California State University, East Bay

Paper: The Role of Neighborhoods and Latino Political Mobilization
We investigate how neighborhood mobilization (beyond voting) Latino residents in Indianapolis and how linkages are created with local political parties.

Paper: Measuring the Effect of Naturalization on Political Engagement of Latino Immigrants
I use matching methods to study the effect of naturalized U.S. citizenship on political interest and participation in political activities by Latino immigrants.

Disc.: Henry Flores, Saint Mary's University

27-3  Construction of North American Political Image: The Bush and Obama Administrations
Room: Dallas 5 in the 7th floor. Thu 2:00 pm
Chair: Patricia Caleca, Instituto de Ciencias Sociales - Universidad de Livebre

Paper: The Image of the Barack Obama Administration in the International Media: The Case of the Portuguese Press
What are the main times of action of the Obama Administration, in the war in Afghanistan, the economic and financial crisis, the unemployment, stable relations with the international community, particularly with Russia and the Middle East?

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Paper | Media, Creative Accounting and Financial Crisis: Impact on Administrative Transition
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Globalization of accounting and auditing were unable to detect major fraud over several years. How did the media influence the negative image of Bush and the reemergence of "Yes We Can" victory wave for Obama? Was the price too high for Republicans?
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The purpose of this paper is to analyze the speeches of Bush, trying to identify thematic lines. Which is the political reaction of his administration, as official and displeasure of North America's administration, and situation of the world?
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Paper | Media, Politics and Media: The Democratic Perspective
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The paper aims to analyze the impact of media on the democratic process in the United States, analyzing the role of the media in the 2008 presidential election.
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Disc. | Patricia Caleca, Instituto de Ciências Sociais. Universidade de Lisboa
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27-21 | Agenda Setting Around the World
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Room | Sanctuary 7 on the 7th floor, Thurs at 2:40 pm
Chair | David Neiman, University of Southern Denmark
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Paper | John Curtin and Franklin Delano Roosevelt: A Cross-National Case Study of Media Agenda Setting in the U.S.-Australian Alliance, 1941-1945
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Australian Prime Minister John Curtin and U.S. President Franklin Roosevelt led media innovations that persuaded leaders to support their World War II alliance. The leaders were brilliant journalists and their policies required international support.
Caryn Michele Courtney, Curtin University of Technology
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Paper | Agenda Setting, Issues, and the Vote in the Mexican 2006 Presidential Election
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Using the 2006 Mexican Panel Study I show the effect of counting campaign issues on setting the political agenda and how these changes affect the issues on presidential voting. These effects are more pronounced for left-leaning partisans.
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Paper | Agenda Negotiation and Maintenance: Beyond Agenda Setting in U.S. Press-State Relations
---|---
Research should move beyond who sets the agenda to understanding the media and government agendas as simultaneously a product of the cooperation of both institutions, as a system of relationships and simultaneous flow of information.
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Disc. | James Hargett, University of Kentucky
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28-3 | Comparative Perspectives on Women’s Access to Politics
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Room | Marshfield on the 3rd floor, Thurs at 2:40 pm
Chair | Kathleen Ann Montgomery, Illinois Wesleyan University
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Paper | Gendering the Executive: Explaining Women’s Participation in Cabinets Worldwide
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This paper analyzes the proportion and portfolio allocations of female cabinet ministers worldwide.
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Paper | Accessing the Political: Women and the Status Quo
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What enables the political participation of women in Egypt outside of regime-sponsored political behavior? This paper analyzes both current and historical events in Egypt to provide a theoretical basis of women and political arena.
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Paper | From Participation to Representation: Assessing the Influence of Quota Policies on Legislative Behavior
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This study explores the link between women’s descriptive and substantive representation by providing a theoretical framework for understanding women’s legislative behavior.
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This paper examines women’s employment in Latin America and the Caribbean, providing an overview of the challenges and opportunities women face in the region.
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28-6 | Substantive Representation: Protecting Women Against Violence
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Room | Clark 10 on the 7th floor, Thurs at 2:40 pm
Chair | Joananne E. Kramen, Williamsburg University
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Paper | Gender, Transnational Justice and Limited or Failed Statehood: A Case Study of Somalia
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This paper explores how concepts of transnational justice that take into account diversity of the victims that experience such orders can be sensitive to the achievement of justice with means that respect this diversity.
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Paper | Nigeria’s Federal and State Governments: Past and Present Violence Against Women
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Why does violence against women policy adoption vary in Nigeria? Analyze the women’s movement, international connections, and to explain variation in such policy adoption among and between Nigeria’s 36 states and federal government.
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Paper 18. A Contest of Allegiance for Marginalized Groups
This paper examines how alienation can be re-conceptualized in order to enhance our understanding of the political attitudes and behaviors of marginalized groups.
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This paper examines differences in religious beliefs and behaviors across religious traditions among Latinxs, Blacks and Arab Americans in order to test for a traditional-modernist divide among racial and ethnic minorities.
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30-1 Issues in Plato
Room: Millennium Hall on the 6th Floor. Thu at 2:40 pm
Chair: Jerry B. Bubel, Georgia College and State University
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Paper: Plato, Dialogue and Democracy
This paper will explore recent attempts to democratize Plato. It will do so in conversation with Foucault’s recently published ‘College de France lectures on Platonism and Pantheism’, or frank speech.
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Paper: Mixed Government in Plato, Polity and Cicero
This paper offers a comparative analysis of the theory of mixed government in Plato, Polity and Cicero, arguing that although there are strong similarities, there are also important differences between the three.
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Paper: Plato’s Farmacy: Resuscitating the Herder Between Poils and Cosmos
I explore the animal/human boundary in Plato’s political philosophy, arguing that a non-teleological, ecologically sensitive Platonism emerges via a consideration of two of the most prominent myths from the Republic and the Statesman.
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31-4 Machiavellian Politics
Room: LaSalle 4 on the 7th Floor. Thu at 2:40 pm
Chair: William David Wells, Duke University
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Paper: Division and Disagreement in Machiavellian Political Thought
Machiavellian reflection is political because it addresses the dynamic tension between politics and contingency; a tension which raises both the problem connected to the necessity of evil and the dilemma of responsibility.
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Paper: Contempt, Marg and Contingency: The Significance of Chapter 15 to Machiavelli’s Prince
This paper examines Chapter 15 of the Prince in order to explain the significance of the chapter to the book as a whole and consider the limitations of the author’s political practices Machiavelli recommends throughout much of the Prince.
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Thursday, April 22, 2:40 pm to 4:10 pm
Paper Machiavelli's Political Virtue and Human Security Studies: Contemporaneity Applications of Foundational Modern Political Theory
This paper seeks to draw together the theoretical insights of Machiavelli and contemporary issues in IR theory, specifically the human security paradigm with its emphasis on the individual and its corresponding designation of the art of politics.
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Paper The Evolution of International Law from Bodin to Kant
This paper traces the changing theoretical framework of the "law of nations" or international law from the beginning of the 19th century through the Kantian suggestion of perpetual peace.
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34-6 Nietzsche
Room Montrave 3 on the 3rd floor, Thur at 2:40 pm
Chair Robert Sportiing, University of Ottawa
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Paper Reading the Second Essay of the Genealogy of Morality
This paper seeks to understand Nietzsche’s second essay of the Genealogy of Morality, by analyzing some of the ontological commitments he made with respect to his view of individuality and necessity.
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Paper Stigmergian Anxiety: Nietzsche on Punishment
While interest in Nietzsche’s political philosophy has widened recently, no scholar has investigated use of Nietzsche’s core political concepts: punishment. This article explores Nietzsche’s philosophy of punishment and its impact on his thought.
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Paper Resentment: Guilt and Compromise in Nietzsche and Dostoevsky
A comparison of the moral psychology of Nietzsche and Dostoevsky, especially concerning the character of the conscience and the concepts of resentment and guilt.
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Paper More Than Metaphor: Nietzsche’s "Misogyny" as Rhetorical Strategy in His War Against Modernity
This paper re-examines Nietzsche’s "misogyny" as a rhetorical strategy in light of his "war" against modernity. It claims that Nietzsche’s "misogyny" functions as a critique of modern feminism, not women as such.
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35-3 Collective Decisions in Legislative Institutions
Room Sala 3 on the 3rd floor, Thur at 2:40 pm
Chair Kenneth W. Shott, Stanford University
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I present a formal theory of party formation in which legislators couple into voting coalitions and coordinate their votes and influence policy outcomes. I test this theory using roll call data from the United States Congress from 1789 to 1891.
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Paper Reputation-Building as a Means of Challenger Determinant
We argue that legislators build reputations. We posit three conditions: they will no longer counter the types of electoral challenges they will find likely in office, creating a model of turn allocation, which, if we use data from 1867 to 1893.
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Paper A Model of June Evolution in the American Congress
This paper presents a dynamic model of party realignment. It demonstrates how models based on elections rather than on individual adaptation provide new insights into the process of party positioning over time, and include examples from U.S. history.
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We present a theory of deliberative policy-making that focuses on the possibility of legitimate collective choice in the face of contradictory goals.
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36-4 Massaging Europe
Room Wilson on the 3rd floor, Thur at 2:40 pm
Chair Catherine De Vries, University of Amsterdam
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Paper Any Wh EU Dominant? Measurement Problems with Deliberately Organised Data
In this paper, we present the landscape of problems that researchers must address: when using data collected at the regional and sub-national levels. We propose a set of best practices for dealing with such data in a variety of modeling contexts.
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Paper Charity Begins at Home? The Union-Dependence of EU:ACP Ties
This paper examines the effect of the Union and Commonwealth Conventions on African, Caribbean, and Pacific States. I pay close attention to measuring the effect of the European Union as a policy
v� infuential member-state.
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Paper: The Dimensionality of Party Politics in Europe
Are party politics in Europe multi-dimensional? How do the
contents of the dimensions vary across countries and over time?
How does dimensionality vary across contexts? We began to address
these questions with the Chapel Hill Expert Survey.
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39-1 Presidencies and Unilateral Policymaking
Room: Clark 9 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 2:40 pm
Chair: Adam L. Warber, Clemson University
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Paper: Presidential Lawmaking: Sole Executive Agreements and the
Rule of Law
After an exhaustive analysis of case law and statements by scholars,
I argue that the convention that sole executive agreements can be
promulgated in a "presidential lawmaking," instead, they must be regarded
as "non-self-explanatory" as are many treaties.
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Paper: An Integrative Understanding of Presidential Use of Executive
Orders
This study examines presidents' use of executive orders by
employing an integrative perspective, which takes into account the
interaction between presidents and the external conditions in issuing
executive orders.
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Disc: It's All Part of the Job: Executive Power and the Executive
Order
Examining the use of the presidential executive order as a response
to a policy crisis, rather than a critical political environment.
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Paper: The Impact of Crisis on Unilateral Presidential Policymaking
This paper examines the impact of crisis on presidential
policymaking. Specifically, it focuses on the rise of
neoconservatism after 9/11. The paper builds on previous research
by Dr. William Howell in Power Without Persuasion.
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39-2 Campaigning to Governing
Room: Salon I on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 2:40 pm
Chair: R. Steven Daniels, California State University, Bakersfield
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Paper: Between a Rock and a Hard Place: The Legislative Benefits of
President Obama's 50 State Strategy
This paper argues that Obama's "50 state strategy" pays dividends
beyond the electoral arena by making some Republican members of
Congress more likely to vote for Obama's legislative agenda due to the
president's popularity with their constituents.
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Thursday, April 22, 2:40 pm to 4:20 pm

Paper 1  You Lie, Your Policy Stinks, and You Didn't Really Win the Election Anyway: Rhetorical Responses of Outparties to New Administrations
Much has been made of responses of Republicans to the election of Barack Obama. We explore congressional rhetoric of losing parties during the first year of the first 3 administrations to determine the frequency of various attacks on new presidents.
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Paper 2  Within the Wall of History: Ground Breaking: Problems of Presidential Transition in the 1st Century
This study examines whether presidential transitions have substantially differed from historical patterns and whether the administrations utilized “lessons” learned from the experiences of previous transition efforts in recent history.
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Paper 3  From Campaigning to Governing: Social Media Take Center Stage in the Obama White House
Barack Obama successfully deployed novel social media tools in his campaign for the presidency. Now in office, Obama is using the same social media tools to gather the nation. This paper explores the successes and failures of these new initiatives.
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Panel 4  Implications of Bicameralism
Chair: Anthony Yoshinaka, University of California, Riverside

Paper 5  Bicameralism and Policy Stability: Bill Partisan Games in the U.S. Congress
Difference in partisan affiliation between the executive branch and the key veto players (i.e., the House, the Senate, and the President) when policy is reconsidered affects the likelihood of laws being amended or replaced.
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Paper 6  Sophisticated Voting in Bicameralism
The paper proposes a game-theoretical model allowing us to assess under what conditions sophisticated voting may be observed in bicameral systems.
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Paper 7  Interpersonal Bargaining and Strategic Voting
This paper presents a model of strategic voting in a bicameral legislature with a renegotiation bargaining game. Because voters convey information about preferences, a signaling incentive influences voting as bills pass chambers.
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Paper 8  Informational Pathologies of Bicameralism
Bicameral chambers can free ride on informational investments of the other chamber. Legislation enacted by bicameral chambers is informationally worse on average, and society as worse off, than if a unicameral chamber had enacted it.
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40-28 Determinants of Legislative Vote Choice
Room: Indiana on the 3rd floor, Thu at 2:30 pm
Chair: Gerald C. Wright, Indiana University
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Paper 9  Parties Organization and Patterns of Competition in U.S. State Assemblies
The paper examines the relationship between legislative parties' influence on chamber voting behavior and party competition in elections in the U.S. states.
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Paper 10  Weighting the Alternatives: Preferences, Parties, and Constituency in Roll Call Voting
I present a new method for analyzing how preferences, parties, and constituencies affect legislative vote choices.
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Paper 11  Understanding Congressional Verdicts on Judicial Appointments: An Analysis of Senate Roll Call Voting on Federal Court Nominations
This study analyzes the decision-making of U.S. senators on roll call confirmation votes for all three levels of federal court appointment. The entire universe of judicial nomination voting from 1945 to 2004 is explored and primary factors identified.
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Paper 12  Uncertainty and Unpredictability in Legislative Decisions: When Ideology Fails to Predict Roll Call Votes
I test three hypotheses that would compel a member to deviate from an ideological voting pattern: constituent demands, presidential influence, and the context of choice using a database of House roll calls from 1985 to 2004.
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Paper 13  Determinants of Voting Behavior in the U.S. House: I studied determinants of voting behavior for members of Congress using a random experiment of member replacement. I found that party support coalitions have the greatest effect on voting, while the district median voter has considerably less sway.
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41-3  
**Congress: The Electronic Connection**

**Room**  
Clark 5 on the 7th floor, Thur at 2:40 pm

**Chair**  
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**Paper**  
*Twitter: The Electronic Connection*  
153 members of Congress now use Twitter to correspond with constituents. We analyze over 30,000 tweets posted by members of Congress to predict patterns of Twitter adoption.

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**Paper**  
*Representation in an Electronic Age: Explaining Members’ Activist Through Electronic Newsletters*  
We investigate the content of the electronic newsletters that members send to their constituents.

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**Paper**  
*Something for Everyone? Examining Congressional Mass Mailings*  
Using data from the Statement of Disbursements of the House, as well as a sample of mailed Congressional Newsletters, I examine the usage of the Mass Mailings component of the Franking Privilege, and its variation among members of Congress.

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**Paper**  
*Communicating in 140 Characters or Less: Member Use of Twitter in the 112th Congress*  
This paper examines use of Twitter by members of Congress by analyzing original data on member Twitter usage, counting tweets in discrete substantive categories, and using logistical regression to predict the probability of a member using Twitter.

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42-5  
**Crime, Punishment, and Politics**

**Room**  
Lawson 1 on the 7th floor, Thur at 2:40 pm

**Chair**  
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**Paper**  
*The Role of NGOs in the Private Prosecution of Criminal Offenses in Guatemala*  
This paper explains why private prosecution is so strong in Guatemala. It explains the role of NGOs in Guatemala. It also demonstrates that NGOs in Guatemala have opened windows of opportunity for victims of corruption.

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**Paper**  
*Shield of Law: The U.S. Supreme Court, Race, and Law Enforcement*  
The central argument in this paper is that the U.S. Supreme Court maintains a legal shield around American law enforcement, one that effectively defies race-based challenges to law enforcement on a continuous basis.

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**Paper**  
*Judging in the New Millennium: The Influence of Therapeutic Jurisprudence on Sentencing Decisions in Criminal Law*  
Wisch and Wiener (2003) state that the therapeutic approach engendered by Therapeutic Jurisprudence (TP) might influence the work of judges in trial courts of general jurisdiction. The hypothesis of TP's influence on court sentencing is tested.

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**Paper**  
*Changing Local Criminal Court Sentencing Practices to End Mass Incarceration*  
Ending mass incarceration requires greater attention to changing local criminal court sentencing practices. This paper examines the dynamics from both social movements, corporate law, and the criminal justice system. A public opinion.

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**Paper**  
*The Politics of Punishment: Evaluating Political, Instrumental, and Ideological Explanations of Incarceration Rates*  
This paper examines the politics of punishment in the United States and Europe.

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43-7  
**On Originalism**

**Room**  
Monroe 3 on the 7th floor, Thur at 2:40 pm

**Chair**  
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**Paper**  
*The Conservative Constitution*  
What is widely regarded as the original Constitution actually reflects later, 19th-century thinking; even Brandeis, Holmes, and Cardozo did not distinguish the original Constitution from what was historically developed in their time.

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**Paper**  
*Theoretical Consistency in Original American Constitutions*  
The paper looks at the participation of delegates to the Philadelphia Convention of 1787 in state constitutional conventions to see if they recognized and adopted the same theories of constitutions that they embraced in the different documents.

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**Paper**  
*An Originalist Theory of Precedent: The Epistemology and Metaphysics of a Mind Toward Originality and Precedent*  
In this paper, I propose that originalism is a rebuttal role for originalism in practice, thereby enabling originalism to fit our legal practice and the normative success of stare decisis.

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**Paper**  
*The Washington Constitution*  
This paper presents a Washingtonian understanding of the Constitution. Its approach is novel. It shows the language failures of other approaches (knightism and federalism), adds that the Washington Constitution is a unique example of a Washington Constitution.

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**Disc.**  
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43-12 Judicial Impact
Room Sandburg 2 on the 7th floor, Thur. at 2:40 pm
Chair Gerald N. Rosenberg, University of Chicago
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Paper Supreme Court Justice Impact on Modern Administrative Law
Initial sketch of the contributions Justices Jackson, White, and Scalia have made to the development of U.S. administrative law since the rise of the modern administrative state.
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Paper Arias v. Court Search Incidents & Arrests, and its Impact: An Analysis of Lower Court Decisions
This paper is a preliminary study of the impact of Arizona v. ISP (2009) on law enforcement, through a content analysis of lower court search and seizure decisions from the first 6 months following the decision.
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Paper The Nature of Supreme Court Power
I identify conditions under which the Supreme Court is successful exercising power. I find that the Court tends to successfully alter behavior when lower courts can directly implement its rulings or when its rulings are popular.
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Paper Constitutional Dialogue and Judicial Impact: A Dangerous Consequence
Judicial impact scholars often find a divide between Court decisions and social reality.
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45-4 Controversial Health Policies in the States
Room Price on the 4th floor, Thur. at 2:40 pm
Chair Stephen Bodner, Grand Valley State University
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Paper State-Sponsored Human Embryonic Stem Cell Research: An Experiment in Democracy
State human embryonic stem cell (hESC) research initiatives uniquely mirror the nature of state politics. This paper studies the drawbacks and virtues of California’s pioneering on hESC research while it languished during the Bush administration.
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Paper State Mandated President: State Pregnancy Provisions in Living Wills
Roe v. Wade may have protected a woman’s right to choose, but many states prohibit a pregnant woman from using a living will to terminate her life if she is pregnant. This paper seeks to understand what influences a state adopt such a policy.
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Paper Comparing the Effects of State-Level Anti-Abortion Potential Judicial Law
Researchers differ as to whether informed consent laws reduce state abortion rates. To gain better insights into the effects of these laws, I plan to separately analyze laws which require women to make two separate visits to the abortion provider.
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46-9 Local Elections and Representation
Room Salen 10 on the 2nd floor, Thur. at 2:40 pm
Chair Dale Edward Thomason, University of Michigan, Dearborn
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Paper Challenger Quality: Excellent Experience or Careful Calculations?
We examine candidates in their first try for elective office. We assess attributes of winning and losing candidates for local office to isolate factors that determine if a candidate might later be treated as a quality challenger.
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Paper The Impact of Local Initiative Campaigns on Representation in American Cities
This paper examines ballot initiative use in American cities over the past decade. I investigate the impact of initiative use on traditional institutional structures, as well as the representational consequences for minority groups within cities.
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Paper Campaign Finance Reform in the Age of Bloomberg
This paper examines the role of public financing of municipal elections in the 2009 New York City municipal elections.
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Paper Local Electoral Competition and the Demand for Direct Democracy
Does local electoral competition invert satisfaction with public policy? This paper examines whether lower levels of electoral competition promote use of direct democracy as an alternative mechanism for local policy making.
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Paper Do Voters Pay Attention to Endorsements at the Local Level? An Examination of Local Endorsements and Political Knowledge in the 2008 St. Louis Democratic Primary
This paper examines the impact of endorsements (newspaper, group, and elected official) on electoral outcomes in local elections using exit poll data collected from the 2008 St. Louis Democratic primary.
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47-3 Infrastructure and Emergency Management
Room Crayzel on the 3rd floor, Thur. at 2:40 pm
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Paper Local Governments and the Management of Hazards in the U.S. Understanding the Effects of Assents to Chronic Hazard Vulnerabilities is a Policy Effort
We demonstrate the conditional effects of the distribution of hazard types and associated relative vulnerabilities to explain local government hazard management policy efforts.
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Paper  Implementing Disaster? The Rift Between Federal and Local Emergency Management Operations This paper focuses upon the impact that cohesion has had upon the actual implementation of federal policy priorities by these actors using the "third-generation" model for implementation set forth by Goggin et al. (1999).
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Paper  cozy Policy Problems This paper considers the challenges for policymaking and governance in the United States posed by policy problems that span multiple policy areas and their attendant policymaking subsystems.
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Paper  The Evolution of Emergency Management Networks: Evacuation Housing in Bexar County, 1969-2009 This paper assesses hypotheses related to the engagement and mobilization of members in an emergency management network using cross-time network data from the Bexar County Incident as it related to evacuation housing activities.
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Paper  Policy Learning: Katrina, the Post-Disaster Housing The focus of this paper is to analyze the extent of policy learning after Katrina and by examining the response to Hurricane Ike using a comparative framework and documentary analysis of the Stafford Act and other legislation.
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Paper  Financial Markets: The Role of Accountability Regimes The author proposes an approach to reforming financial markets that addresses the need for both asserting control (regulatory regimes) and establishing responsibility (accountability regimes).
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Paper  Budget Change: Effects on Agency Regulation In bureaucratic control history, few scholars have explored the effects of budget changes on the frequency of regulations. For a given agency, I propose a tradeoff theory between statutes and regulations stemming from a change in budget.
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Paper  Inflation, Regulatory Response, and Executive Compensation: Evidence from a Natural Experiment I investigate the ways that firms meet the SEC's new executive compensation disclosure requirements. This case offers a unique natural experiment for identifying endogeneity and diffusion since the timing of compliance was essentially random.
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Paper  Community Development Districts as Institutional Mechanisms for Infrastructure Provision In trying to assess the role of Community Development Districts to the infrastructure growth in Florida, the present study aims at determining the type and amount of infrastructure that Community Development Districts have supported.
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49-3 Environmental Justice
Room Dearborn 1 on the 7th floor, Thur at 2:40 pm
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Paper  NCREA Inspections and Environmental Injustice in Texas Using the regulation of hazardous waste under the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act in Texas, this paper examines whether certain populations—specifically the poor and the minority populations—are subjected to less inspection activity.
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Paper  Comparison, Conflict, Compromise: The Complex Reality of Indigenous and Environmental Rights Examines the concept of both indigenous and environmental rights in theory and in practice, comparing and contrasting the two and their mutual interactions. Answers that both have potential should the international community implement them properly.
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Paper  Tracing Equity for Efficiency in Environmental Protection: Environmental Justice Effects from the SO2 Allowance Trading Program This paper examines whether pursuing efficiency in pollution control through the use of tradable allowances for SO2 has unintentionally exacerbated environmental inequities by transferring emissions into poor communities and communities of color.
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Paper  Costa Rican Greening, Black Prosperity: Socioeconomic Inequality and Sustainability Opportunities This presentation will explore traditional and innovative ways to use sustainable and environmentally sound practices to alleviate social and economic inequalities.
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Paper  Residential Segregation and Environmental Equity in Four Urban Cities: Comparing Large-Quantity Generating Locations in Two Rustbelt and Two Western Cities I examine residential segregation as an explanation for environmental equity, using GIS analysis with OLS and geographically weighted regression and a dissimilarity index. I also explore historical segregation patterns in the West and Midwest.
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Thursday, April 22, 2:40 pm to 4:20 pm

50-4 Bureaucracy’s Relations with the Public
Room Sala 9 on the 3rd floor, Thur at 2:40 pm
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Paper Rolemaking and Interest Group Influence
We collected data on economically and politically significant issues in three
federal agencies: DOI (Energy), DTV (Transportation), EPA (Environmental Protection). Comment letters and policy briefs were compared
by examining the extent to which they align with agency goals and policies.

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Paper Public Participation and Health System Reform in China
This paper reports the findings of a survey of individuals who
submitted written comments on a proposal by the Chinese central
government to reform the nation’s health care system.

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Paper Presidential Ideology, Agency Administrators, and Agency
Outcomes: Tensions in the Executive Branch
This paper examines how the President’s ideology influences the
decision-making of the appointees he chooses to head key agencies
and how these agencies produce bureaucratic outcomes.

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Paper Collaborative Regulatory Partnerships with Industry: Lessons from the Federal Aviation Administration’s Aviation Safety Action Program and the Voluntary Disclosure Reporting Program
This paper examines collaborative regulatory partnerships
initiatives by the FAA to improve agency compliance with safety regulations.

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Paper Government Media Relations, Agency Efforts and News
Influence
The paper analyzes interviews, press releases, and
Washington Post news coverage to determine the effect of media
relationships on news coverage about federal agencies.

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51-4 The Obama Presidency in Historical Perspective
Room Sala 2 on the 7th floor, Thur at 2:40 pm
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Paper Next Goal: The Idea of Citizenship in the Political Thought of Barack Obama
This paper explores President Barack Obama’s vision of citizenship
and its implications for governing.

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55-5 Administration of Local Government
Room Sala 5 on the 7th floor, Thur at 2:40 pm
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Paper The Measurement and Management of Public Service Delivery
The growing national and international call for new
measurement and management of public service delivery tools indicates
how public service delivery tools of the future might be designed.

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Paper Understanding Strategic Management among U.S. Local Governments: Are Early and Late Developers Different?
This paper analyzes the differences between early and late
developers of strategic management techniques among U.S. cities using
the perspectives of internal organizational capacity, the
external environmental demand, and institutional factors.

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Paper Local Development Policy and Metropolitan Networks
This research uses methods of network analysis to explain local
economic development policy adoption.

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Paper Instruments of Participation at the Communal Level as Stภาย
For Good Governance in Latin America, the Case of Chile
The paper examines the role of communal-level participation in
the governance of local public goods in Chile, the instrument of the state, the perspective of the citizen, and a proposal for a larger
role for groups.

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Paper Local Government Innovations in China
There is still no systematic analysis of the causes, patterns, effects
and implementation of local government innovations in China.
This paper examines the causes and patterns of local government
innovations in China.

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Paper American History and Prophecy: Dwell City Religions
and Obama’s America
This paper examines the religious beliefs and prophecies about Obama’s
America, particularly in the context of the political climate.

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Paper A House Divided or a More Perfect Union? Obama, Race and Reconciliation
This paper explores the extent to which opposition to Obama
is predicated on race by analyzing the conservative and
progressive movement to resist his presidency.

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54-7 The Politics of Conservative Protestantism
Room Saloon 2 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 2:40 pm
Chair Katherine Knutson, Gustavus Adolphus College
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Paper The Myth of the Death of the Religious Right in American Politics
Despite observations that Americans appear increasingly less religious, we employ regression analysis to test whether church engagement and religious adherence continue to reliably predict both political participation and political preferences.
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Many Americans see the Christian Right as racist, while historical evidence and Christian doctrine challenge this view. We investigate the perceived linkage between religious conservatism and racial conservatism using individual-level survey data.
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Paper Hostile Media Perceptions Towards Political Coverage by Sexuality and Non-Disabled Newscaster: Religious Level Makes the Difference
News audiences with low religiosity consider the Christian Broadcasting Network far less credible than a secular source when they report about political topics. On the contrary, those with high religiosity often consider secular sources as more biased.
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Paper Religiosity and Political Knowledge: The Impact of Evangelical Identification and Religious Attendance on General and Policy-Specific Political Knowledge
Does stronger religiosity inhibit or encourage the accumulation of political knowledge in individuals? I find that the impact of religiosity is strongest on policy-specific information, leading to less policy knowledge for the highly religious.
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Paper Tracking American Evangelical Politics: Collecting Data on Evangelical Interest Groups
We report on the development of the Tracking American Evangelical Politics (TAEP) project, which provides daily updates on evangelical interest groups. We explain how political scientists can use TAEP data for the study of religion and politics.
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59-1 The Philosophy of Poetry
Room Saloon 4 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 2:40 pm
Chair Jacqueline L. Pfeffer Merrill, Charles G. Koch Charitable Foundation
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Paper  The First Family: The Domestic Life of the President and the American Ideal
This work examines the relationship between the First Family and popular culture, documenting the ways in which the First Family and especially the institution of the First Lady both reflects and molds popular understandings of proper family life.
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I examine the public policy issues that Hollywood films highlight.
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Paper  Artists for Obama: Pop Culture as Advocacy in the 2008 Presidential Election
This paper examines the role that artists (of a variety of mediums and kinds) had in helping to "craft" the message of the Obama campaign, particularly during the general election period.
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1-3 The Role of Emotions in Politics (Co-sponsored with Political Psychology, see 2-3)
Room Walter on the 3rd floor, Thur at 4:35 pm
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Paper Fear and Learning about Public Health Issues: HIV/AIDS and the HIVNZ Flu
What is the effect of anxiety on learning in the midst of a public health crisis? We report on two studies examining the effect of anxiety in relation to two public health crises: HIV/AIDS and the HIVNZ Flu.
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Paper Government Monitoring and Political Participation in the United States: The Distinct Roles of Anger and Anxiety
Distinct negative emotional reactions link U.S. government monitoring to political activity. The discrete reaction of monitoring anger trumps the least common reaction of monitoring anxiety, which in balance increases political anxiety.
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Paper What Is Terrifying Terrorism?
Terror threats should trigger distinct emotions (anger vs. fear) and group orientation depending on the alleged target and source. We test these hypotheses and corresponding effects on political behavior with a national (U.S.) survey experiment.
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Paper Measuring Subjective Emotional Reponses: Testing the Validity of Two Approaches to Measurement
We have developed a new method for measuring emotional responses suitable for assessing reactions to political stimuli. Earlier studies demonstrated the superiority of this new method over the standard 'feeling terms' format.
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Paper Affective Intelligence vs. Partisan Ambivalence: A Test of Two Theories
The two theories make a number of similar predictions about the bases of political judgment, thus making it difficult to distinguish between them. We demonstrate that where they differ, ambivalence theory provides a better explanation.
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2-3 Parties and Governments in Parliamentary Systems
Room Kimbell on the 3rd floor, Thur at 4:35 pm
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Paper Party System Closure: Conceptualization, Operationalization and Validation
The paper explores indicators of party system closure which are, (1) conceptually well justified, (2) uniform and transparent, and (3) allow the characterization of both individual parties and longer time periods, and (4) capture the degree of change.
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We investigate the probability of a parliamentary party to become a cabinet member and discuss methodological challenges. Our empirical study includes instances of government formation in more than thirty democratic systems.
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Paper Coalition Formation and Portfolio Allocation as Two Simultaneous Processes
We analyze coalition formation and portfolio allocation as two strongly linked processes: which parties come together to form a coalition depends on the prospective portfolio allocation to which potential partners agree.
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Paper Intra-Party Competition: Evidence from the UK Labour Party
A theoretical account of faction-structured intra-party politics is developed, and tested against the voting records of Labour Party MPs in the UK House of Commons.
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3-5 Social Policy: Perspectives from the Developing World
Room Saxon 1 on the 3rd floor, Thur at 4:35 pm
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Paper The Effectiveness of the Chilean Model: Examination of Bachelor's Social Security Reform
This paper uses post-natal social policy in the Chilean case to examine ability of concepts from welfare literature and recent work on Latin America to capture variations among hybrid public/private models of social provision.
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Paper Financial System, Economic Support and the Welfare State in East Asia
The paper explores the role of financial system and regime support are behind the cross-national variations in welfare state development in East Asia.
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Paper Transnational Flexibility into the Turkish Welfare-Provision Regime: The Role of International and Local Actors
The paper discusses how a foreign aid-centered flexi-ture has been brought into the Turkish context through the introduction of new institutional components—the unemployment insurance program and flexibility acts.
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Paper
Empty Promises: The Local Implementation of Social Policy: A Study of the 3 x 1 Program in Mexico
With decentralization, local political incentives have come to play a crucial role in the implementation of federal policies such as social programs. We study the political manipulation of the 3 x 1 Program in Mexico at the local level.
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Paper
Party Fragmentation, Political Voices, and Human Development in the Indian States
We argue that changes in India's party system help to explain why some states achieve higher levels of human development than others. We find that the effective number of parties is related to programmatic social spending and better social outcomes.
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3-32
Public Opinion and Citizen Politics (Co-sponsored with Comparative Politics: Political Behavior, see 6-18)
Room
Logan on the 3rd floor, Thur 4:35 pm
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Paper
Mass Anti-Americanism in Latin America
We describe and explain mass anti-Americanism in 10 Latin American countries across 15 years.
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Paper
Citizen Representation and the Role of Politicians in India
Using a new survey data from the Indian state of Kamataka, I evaluate the role of state politicians in representing citizen demands for services, relative to the roles played by local politicians and non-citizen actors.
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Paper
Civil Society and Public Support for the Political System
How does civil society affect support for the political system? We test competing claims of the effects of social movement in the context of democracy in crisis, Bolivia. Findings suggest that different elements of civil society have opposite effects.
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4-5
Groups, Parties, and Collective Action
Room
Sandsburg 5 on the 7th floor, Thur 4:35 pm
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Paper
Democratic Rhetoric: Sustainability and Group Interdependence
This paper argues that sustainability of democratic regimes is conditional upon interdependence among groups within society.
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Paper
Democracy in Divided Societies: Political Exclusion/Fracture in India, Nepal, and Sri Lanka
The paper will compare India, Nepal and Sri Lanka to see if differential inclusive/exclusive policies assessed through participation in governance, cultural policies and socio-economic status. Have produced different political outcomes.
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5-200
Poster Session: Political Institutions in Comparative Politics (Co-sponsored with Economic Policy, see 4-100)
Room
Griswold on the 4th floor, Thur 4:35 pm
Post. 1
Party System Regionalization in Federations: The Role of Reciprocal Economic Competition
This paper explores the effects of inter-regional economic competition on the regionalization of party systems in federal countries.
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Post. 2
Accounting for Economic Institutions: How Independent Central Banks Affect Democratic Accountability
The political economy literature considers time inconsistency to be the main purpose of increasing CBI. However, changes in political and electoral incentives to increase CBI may explain the timing of reform.
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Post. 3
Parliamentary Opposition, Electoral Competition, and Policy Representation
This paper examines the effects of the institutional opportunity structure of parliamentary opposition parties on the dynamics of party competition and policy representation.
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Post. 4
Institutional Matters: Representation, Effectiveness, and Institutional Effects on Public Confidence
This paper examines the effects of the institutional opportunity structure of parliamentary opposition parties on the dynamics of party competition and policy representation.
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Paper: Curtin Off One's Note to Spite One's Paper: Micro-level Evidence of the Implications of envy for Preferences Over Redistribution in the Developing World
Drawing from micro-level field data from municipalities across South Africa and from the results of a lab experiment, this paper relaxes basic assumptions of self-interest and demonstrates the implications of envy for redistribution policies.

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Paper: The Poor, the Middle-Class, and the Wealthy: The Causes and Effects of Attitudes Toward Economic Inequality and Redistributive Policies
This research tries to find an answer to the question of why we observe large variation in the amount of government redistribution across democracies. It examines individual attitudes and behavior using election surveys across democracies over years.

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6-6 Clientelism and Fraud
Room: Durham 5 on the 7th floor, Thu at 4:35 pm
Chair: Luis Fernando Medrano, University of Virginia
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Paper: Gift-Giving, Clientelism, and Electoral Behavior: An Experimental Approach to the Study of Vote-Buying
We present pilot results from a laboratory experiment studying the potential signaling effects of vote-buying, specifically, whether gifts may influence voters' assessments of a candidate's political strength and/or prospective performance.

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Paper: Vote Buying and Social Desirability Bias: Experimental Evidence from Nicaragua
Using a survey experiment following the 2008 municipal elections in Nicaragua, the paper shows that standard survey items of vote buying substantially and systematically under report its incidence due to social desirability bias.

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5-5 Preferences over Redistribution
Room: Place on the 8th floor, Thu at 4:35 pm
Chair: Jean-Emmanuel De Neve, London School of Economics
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Paper: Models of Democratic Accountability and Support for Redistribution
We examine the role of clientelistic and programmatic competition in the development of public opinion on redistribution. Support for redistribution is a function of individual income only in countries where party competition is programmatic.

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Paper: Inequality, Mobility, and Social Afflict in the Politics of Redistribution
We posit that middle-income voters will be inclined to support redistributive policies when the distance in the income distribution between the middle and the poor is small relative to the distance between the middle and the rich.

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Paper 4 Power Shift to Legislative Delegation: The Impact of the 1999 Constitutional Decision
The paper examines how a change in competences in delegated legislation triggers a shift in the relative power of the Council of Ministers and the Commission. Catherine Mouy, CIES-ULB, Université Libre de Bruxelles, Mouy@cies.ulb.ac.be

Paper 5 Coalition Behaviour in European Union Politics: Stability, Dimensions and Determinants
This paper analyses coalition behaviour in the Council of the European Union between 1995 and 2007. Tim Van, University of Nijmegen, tim.van@rug.nl

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Paper 6 Institutions, Ideology, and Democracy in Latin America and the Caribbean
Room 6B on the 3rd floor, Thur at 4:35 pm
Chair: Miguel Castellanos, University of Mississippi, mcastellanos@olemiss.edu

Paper 7 The Afterlife of Truth: An Evaluation of the Construction of Memory and History by Truth Commissions in Chile and Peru
This paper traces the history of truth commissions in Chile and Peru. Despite distinctive historical backgrounds and political-institutional constraints, the political construction of truth in each case reveals similarities. Oscar Bakker, Yale University, bakker@ya.leu.

Paper 8 Sustainable Democracy? Caribbean Democracies and the Challenges They Face in the New Millennium (The Jamaican Case in Perspective)
This paper explores the challenges to the quality of democracy in the Caribbean by using data from the Jamaican experience. These challenges include: the uneven pursuit of democracy, poverty, crime and the regional narcotics trade. R. Daniel Blake, University of Pennsylvania, rblake@upenn.edu

Paper 9 Historical Institutions and Church Opposition to Authoritarianism
This paper argues that opposition to authoritarianism in Latin America by the Catholic Church is not related to Protestant corruption but instead depends on the degree of autonomy the churches possess and the structural factors that increase its influence. Amy Goodman, Stanford University, amy_goodman@stanford.edu

Paper 10 Universities and Sites of Citizenship: A Comparative Analysis of Mexican and Colombian Institutions of Higher Education in the Promotion of Democracy and Civil Engagement
Institutes of higher education can play a critical role in promoting democratic values and reforms. This paper presents a comparative analysis of how universities in Mexico and Colombia fulfill this function. Frank Pianalto, University of Pennsylvania, fpianalt@fas.upenn.edu
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Paper Government Performance, Democracy and Life Satisfaction
Room Crystal on the 3rd floor, Thur at 4:35 pm
Chair Harold D. Clarke, University of Texas, Dallas, harold.d.clarke@uta.edu

Paper Government Performance and Life Satisfaction in Contemporary Britain
This paper investigates relationships between public policy outcomes and life satisfaction in contemporary Britain. Harold D. Clarke, University of Texas, Dallas, harold.d.clarke@uta.edu
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Paper Organized Labor, Democracy, and Life Satisfaction: A Cross-National Analysis
We show cross-nationally that greater labor organization leads to higher levels of subjective life satisfaction for both union members and non-members, and that the level of democracy in a country conditions this relationship. Patrick Flavin, University of Notre Dame, flavin@nd.edu
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Paper Crisis and Well Being: Some Insights from the Gallup Daily Data Set for the U.S.
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Paper State Intervention and Subjective Well-Being in Advanced Industrialized Societies: Evidence from New Data
This paper tests the argument that the level of state intervention in the macroeconomy positively affects levels of subjective wellbeing. We examine this using survey data for eighteen industrial democracies. Alexandr Piskov, Texas A&M University, aepiskov@tamu.edu

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7-25

Paper Legislative Politics: Regional, National, and European Levels
Room Millennium Park on the 6th floor, Thur at 4:35 pm
Chair Robert Thomson, Trinity College, Dublin, thomson@tcd.ie

Paper Electoral Incentives and Committee Activity in the Scottish Parliament
This paper examines the relationship between method of election and level of committee activity in the Scottish Parliament. Martin Brecke, Murdoch State University, martin.brecke@murdoch.edu

This paper examines the legislative process in the European Union, and in particular, it focuses on the effects of the context in which legislative decisions are made on the process through which legislative decisions are produced. James P. Cason, Trinity College, Dublin, jpcason@tcd.ie
Disc. 9-6

**Political Economy of Growth in China**

Room: Sales 4 on the 3rd floor, Thur at 4:35 pm

Chair: Pierre F. Landry, Yale University

**Paper: How Does Inequality of Opportunity Affect Attitudes Toward Inequality and Demand for Redistribution?**

This paper tries to understand how inequality of opportunity and upward mobility shape individuals' attitudes toward inequality and demand for redistribution. It develops a formal model and tests the theoretical predictions with survey experiment data.

Xiaohe Li, Yale University

**Paper: Political Shock and Economic Decentralization: An Alternative History of the Chinese Reform**

The Cultural Revolution changed the elite political balance such that it became sensible for Chinese political leaders to decentralize economic planning to the local governments in the early 1970s, much earlier than the other reform policies.

Viktor C. Stahl, Northwestern University

**Paper: The Logic of Centralization and Decentralization in China: An Information Theory**

The paper develops an informal theory about the logic of decentralization and centralization in China. It argues that the dynamic cycles of centralization and decentralization result from the trade-off between adaptation and coordination.

Kai Zeng, Northwestern University

**Paper: Community Revolution and the Political Origins of the Private Economy in China: Evidence from Zhejiang Province**

This research explores how the power struggle within elites determined the spatial variations of the private economic development of Zhejiang province in China after 1949.

Qi Zhang, Northwestern University

Disc. 10:3

**Decentralization and Local Governance in Africa**

Room: Eberly I on the 7th floor, Thur at 4:35 pm

Chair: Christopher David Gore, Ryerson University

**Paper: Local Governance or Local Patronization? The Limits of Decentralization in Ghana**

Decentralization began in 1987, and devolution, the intended outcome, is yet to materialize. In its place, local political districts are spawning "Little Man" politics, remnants of "Big Man" politics, the very object of change in the first place.

Kenneth Sheldon Atkin, University of Kansas

**Paper: Coordination of HIV/AIDS Services Through Multilevel Governance in Tanzania: Good Governance? New Democratic?**

This paper discusses central-local and local coordination of HIV/AIDS service delivery in Tanzania using multilevel governance theory and assessing to what extent this coordination reflects good governance and has a democratic character.

Siri Bjerkeklein Halvorsen, Norwegian Institute for Urban and Regional Research

Disc. 13:6

**Corruption in Communist and Postcommunist Countries**

Room: Betsch Hall on the 7th floor, Thur at 4:35 pm

Chair: Karrie J. Kowalewski, University of Oregon

**Paper: Corruption and Economic Growth in China**

Why is there widespread corruption and high economic growth in China? This paper empirically examines the impact of corruption on economic growth in China using a panel of provincial-level data from 2001 to 2008.

Xinjun Li, Stanford University

**Paper: Why No One Can See the Pink Elephant in the Room: Health Care Corruption in Canada**

Why has action against corrupt health care practices not taken root in Canada, given public awareness and evidence of such practices? The attempt to answer this question by looking at existing theoretical frameworks addressing corruption.

Dagmar Raulf, University of Manitoba

**Paper: Health Care Reform and Informatization in Post-Communist Romania**

This paper examines the extent and use of informal payments in the Romanian health care system and assesses the institutional strategies designed to reform the system.

Mihaielu Petru, Western Michigan University

**Paper: Decentralization Hybrids: Hybrid Institutional Formation and Technocratic Elitism Development in the Tanzanian HSS and PFM Sectors**

The study assesses the impact of hybrid institutional and transnationalized technocratic elitism formation, produces of donor devolutionizing interventions in the HSS and PFM sectors, on Tanzanian state corporatism and policy negotiations.

Catherine Anne Long, Boston University/CDC Tanzania

**Paper: Siam Politics in Ghana**

Why are some slum dwellers, others upgraded and most neglected? This paper argues that responsive governance in Ghanaian slums depends on the interactions between informal and formal institutions at the local level.

Jeffrey William Paller, University of Wisconsin

**Paper: Does Decentralization Work? A Critical Examination of Sierra Leone and the Democratic Republic of Congo**

Comparing institutional arrangements in Sierra Leone and the D.R. Congo, we challenge the assumption that decentralization leads to democratization, lower levels of corruption, and more effective public goods provision in state construction projects.

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Paper 14-27: New Approaches to Studying Cooperation
Room: Burnham 2 on the 7th floor, Thurs at 4:35 pm
Chair: Nancy E. Bruno, University of Nevada, Las Vegas
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Paper: Good Norms, Bad Programs: Cross-National Diffusion of the United Nations Global Compact
The UN Global Compact is a voluntary CSR program with over 5000 participants but no credible monitoring or enforcement. We study cross-national diffusion and find the world society of international NGOs to be the main driver of CSR norm adoption.
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Assen Plevneliev, University of Washington, Seattle asenp@u.washington.edu

Paper 14-6: The Role of Law
Room: Hancock 201 on the 6th floor, Thurs at 4:35 pm
Chair: Udaya R. Wagle, Western Michigan University
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Paper: Inequality and Property Rights
This paper evaluates the degree to which income inequality shapes the strength of property rights and whether the effect is compounded by the presence of democratic political institutions.
Matthew Fallis, Oakland University
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Paper: Authoritarian Institutions, Multilateral Investors, and the Rule of Law
We explore how this variation within authoritarian regimes affects the risk environment for foreign investors.
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Stephen Weymouth, University of California, San Diego
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Paper: Is Democracy Property Rights-Friendly?
In order for a country to achieve economic development there must be a guarantee of property rights. The purpose of this paper is to demonstrate an empirical analysis between democracy and property rights.
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Paper: The Effects of Judicial Strength and Rule of Law on Foreign Portfolio Investment in the Developing World
Using panel data for fifty developing countries from 1995-2007, we find that judicial strength and rule of law are important in determining the amount of foreign portfolio investment that comes into a country, but that the initial decision to invest.
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Glen Bigelow, Texas Tech University
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I present the first dataset to measure the existence of corruption in development projects. I also use this data to test the hypothesis that more clearly targeted projects suffer from less corruption.
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Disc: Udaya R. Wagle, Western Michigan University
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**Thursday, April 22, 4:35 pm to 6:15 pm**

**Paper**  
**The Institution Review of Political Responsibility: Connecting Theories of Audience Costs, Disarmament, War, and Democratic Peace**  
I develop a formal model and use statistical tests to show that shared power in conjunction with regime type explain whether a leader engages in responsible or rogue international behavior in response to domestic pressure.

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*Sam R. Bell,* Kent State University  
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**15-9**  
**International Politics and External Diversion**

**Room**  
Sandburg 3 on the 7th floor, Thur at 4:35 pm

**Chair**  
*Leif Johan Ellingsen,* Earsnoung University  
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**Paper**  
**Trust in Government and Rallies 'Round the Flag**

Examines the role of trust in government in determining the size of a rally 'round the flag, and draws conclusions that can be applied more generally to the democratic theory of war.

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**Paper**  
**Political Survival and Diversification Use of Force**

This research attempts to improve our knowledge on the study of the use of force for diversification purposes.

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**International Politics and External Diversion**

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**16-20D**  
**Poster Session: International Security**

**Room**  
Gradon on the 4th floor, Thur at 4:35 pm

**Poster 10**  
**Environmental Security and Changes in Military Alliances: A Comparison Between NATO and the U.S.-Japan Alliance**

Changes in the nature of NATO and the U.S.-Japan alliance are to be investigated to uncover why states intend to impose environmental conditions by capitalizing on alliance arrangements and how this new role affects military relations among allies.

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**Poster 11**  
**An Authoritarian Explanation for the Democratic Peace: Learning and International Conflict**

I present an explanation for the democratic peace that is rooted in the nature of non-democratic regimes. I argue that authoritarian leaders are simply less adept at the art of non-violent coercive bargaining than democratic leaders.

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**Poster 12**  
**The Sources of Evolution of the International System**

This analysis, the factors that affect the origin, change, and even termination of system states networks are explored.

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*Thomas Albert Gilly,* ECECS  
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**17-5**

**Bargaining Models of Conflict**

**Room**  
LaSalle 3 on the 7th floor, Thur at 4:35 pm

**Chair**  
*Benedettia* Chiara, Vanderbilt University  
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**Paper**  
**Arms Intelligence and Crisis Bargaining**

We analyze a bargaining model allowing states to choose between investing in military capabilities or investing in intelligence gathering. We identify conditions under which gathering intelligence makes war more likely, despite reducing uncertainty.

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*Michael Scott Wolford,* University of Colorado, Boulder  
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**Paper**  
**Winning Is Everything: Assessing the Bargaining Model of War in Practice**

This paper explores what happens to countries that follow the bargaining model of war. I ultimately conclude that following the bargaining model hinders both short and long-term prospects for winning wars.

*Jonathan E. Bernot,* University of Colorado  
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**Paper**  
**I Can't See Very Far: Distance and Interstate Bargaining**

We investigate how distance moderates the effects of observable in interstate conflict.

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**Paper**  
**Bargaining Outside the Shadow of War**

There exists a dispute-specific threshold of relative power such that a state that is more powerful than the threshold will commit itself not to threaten the use of force as a way to influence another state.

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**Paper**  
**Crisis Bargaining, Government Terminations and Flexibility Election Timing**

I develop a formal model that allows governments and opposition parties to endogenously determine the timing of upcoming elections following a conflict. I then use these techniques on a sample of advanced democracies in the post-WWII period.

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17-21 The Onset and Evolution of Civil War
Room Morris 3 on the 5th floor, Room 4 at 4:35 pm
Chair Cameron G. Tames, University of Iowa
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Paper Dynamics of Conflict Escalation: Evidence from Kashmir and Asia
Tijana Drenić-Müller, Indiana University Bloomington
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This paper uses game theory to model the spread of ethnic civil war. The data suggest that conflict in ethnically homogeneous areas and spreads to ethnically heterogeneous areas, which is more costly, in terms of lives lost.
Natalja Novick, The New York University
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Paper From War to Peace: Negotiated Settlements and the End of Civil Wars
This research develops an explanation for the factors that influence state concessions ending civil wars. Tobit- and ordered logit models are applied to a dataset describing all civil wars occurring between 1945 and 2003.
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Paper Armed Transfers and Conflict: A Duration Model of Intero-State Peace
Scholars have looked at how armed transfers affect the onset of coups and civil wars. This paper looks at the effects of armed transfers in a unique way, modeling armed transfers as a treatment that may influence the survival of inter-state peace.
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Paper Clayton A. Thayer, University of Kentucky
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19-4 International Norms, Regimes, and Cooperation
Room LaSalle 4 on the 7th floor, Room 4 at 4:35 pm
Chair Frank Grundig, University of Kent
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Paper The Responsibility to Protect: Five Years After
An examination of how a new international norm, the Responsibility to Protect, has been institutionalized and implemented since its adoption by the United Nations in 2005.
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Paper The Politics and Discourse of Return: The Impact of International Norms and Legal Frameworks on the Formulation of Migrant Return Policies at the National Level
This paper analyzes empirical data from the IOM and UNHCR, this paper analyzes the relevance of international organizations in this field.
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20-4 Islam in Ethnic Politics
Room Bergham 3 on the 7th floor, Room 4 at 4:35 pm

21-25 Moral Attitudes
Room Osage on the 5th floor, Room 4 at 4:35 pm
Chair Rosario Aquilino Furler, University of California, San Diego
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Paper The Sexual Life and Politics of Queers: The Relationship Between Homophobia, Sexual Liberation, Oral-Anal Sex and Vote Choice
This study assesses a survey of sexual personality, sexual practices and the vote choice in Australia. It finds little difference in sexual attitudes and behaviors but a large difference for oral and anal sexual practices between the two major parties.
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Nicholas G. Martin, Queen's University
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Paper Lesbian vs. Explicit Attitudes Towards Gay Marriage: Leveraging Natural and Survey Experiments in Varying Institutional Contexts
This paper examines attitudes towards gay marriage using both latent and explicit measures. We take advantage of a natural experiment around the Iowa Supreme Court decision legalizing gay marriage, as well as other state level and national surveys.
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Disc. 18-8 Domestic Interest Groups in American Foreign Policy
Room Morris 8 on the 5th floor, Room 4 at 4:35 pm
Chair Renato Corbet, University of Alabama
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Paper The Impact of Foreign Policy on Congressional Foreign Policy Making
This paper explores the strategies and tactics by which policy-makers and interest groups use to influence the U.S. Congress on foreign policy issues, and what are the relative effectiveness of these strategies.
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Paper Arab Americans and Obama's Middle East Peace Process
This paper looks at Arab American advocacy under the Obama administration.
Khalil M. Marrar, DePaul University
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Paper The United States' Embargo on Cuba: Its Effects, Its Future Role, and the CANF
Arguably the most influential ethnic diaspora, or ethnic interest group in America, the Cuban National Foundation (CANDF), will be analyzed to determine its involvement in the Cuban embargo.
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Paper: Explaining Policy Morality
We develop a new theory of policy moralizing based on Tolck at al.'s (2000) Sacred Values Protection Model. We measure the breadth of policy moralizing across policy attitudes, and test hypotheses from the morality politics literature.
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Cognitive rigidity predicts both religious/moral and "secular" conservatism. Surprisingly, my new, more basic "cognitive-process" rigidity measures predict secular ideology best; culture-infused scales ("Openness") honor predict the moral dimension.
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Panel: Benjamin J. Page, Northwestern University
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Poster Session: Political Psychology
Room: 13

Post. 13 Wanting Control: The Influence of Support for Development Aid on Perceptions of Aid Effectiveness
This paper uses propensity score matching and instrumental variables to assess the hypothesis that the inclination to support or oppose the donation of development aid influences expressed beliefs regarding aid effectiveness.
Jenica Boudat, European University Institute
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Post. 14 The Politics of Personality on the Internet: Understanding the Ways in which Web-Presence Translates to Political Capital
This paper examines the processes through which web-presence translates to political capital.
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Post. 15 The Psychological Impact of Political Quotas for Disadvantaged Groups: Providing Evidence from Experiments in Rural India
This paper focuses on recent "reservation" policies for Dalits (Untouchables) in India's local institutions and explores the nature and the durability of the hypothesized "psychic benefits" these policies generate.
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Post. 16 Constructing Disciplined Workers: Luna Management in the Swedish Trade Union Confederation
This paper examines the role that trade union leaders in class formation and identity construction processes through examining human management in the Swedish Trade Union Confederation for blue-collar workers in the 1920s and 1930s.
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Post. 17 Nutriment: Agency, Norms and Cultural Change
Based on a stylistic synthesis of post-Freudian psychoanalytic theory, nutriment is a systematic framework that seeks to provide an understanding of individuals, the salience of cultural and an understanding of the mechanisms for cultural change.
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Post. 18 Antecedents of Political Involvement: The Role of Efficacy and Civicism
This study uses data from 32 focus groups to examine how young citizens' use of new media influences political orientations: political self-efficacy, party identification efficacy, political cynicism and media cynicism.
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Session: Partnership and Issues
Room: 209
Chair: John M. Bruce, University of Mississippi
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Paper: The Growth of Ideological Thinking in the American Electorate
This paper will use data from the American National Election Studies cumulative file to address the question of whether ideological thinking has increased over time.
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This paper extends Stanig's (1972) original study of the ideological gap to track the relationship between voter positions on ideological issues and partisanship in presidential elections from 1976 to 2004.
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Jared K. Crawford, Palma Inc.
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Paper: A Second Look at the Two Faces of Issue Voting
This paper replicates the analyses presented in Carmines and Stimson's The Two Faces of Issue Voting (1989) on the 2000 and 2004 Presidential elections. I show that the findings of the authors can be recreated in analyses of recent elections.
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Paper: Race, Class and Religion in the Southern Realignment
We use the American National Election Studies through 2000 to examine the degree to which racial, economic, and moral issues and attitudes predict partisanship and voting among southern whites over the past several decades.
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Paper: Like Parents Like Child? Resolving the Transmission of Partisan Identification from Parents to Children
We re-examine the authority theory that party identification is transmitted from parent to child. Analyzing voting registration records, are children of parents with different party registrations more often politically independent?
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Disc. John M. Bruce, University of Mississippi
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Marc Meredith, University of Pennsylvania
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The 2008 Campaign: The NAES, CCAP, and AP/Yahoo Polls Present Findings From Their Major Campaign Studies

Room: Wilson on the 3rd floor, Thu at 4:15 pm
Chair: Rob Saltmarch, University of Michigan


Paper: The Paradox of Voting and the Ethics of Political Representation (presented by Alexander Anthony Guerrero)

Disc: Michael Persson, University of Gothenburg

Campaigns and the Activation of Electoral Fundamentals: Annenberg, 2008

Room: Clark 7 on the 7th floor, Thu at 4:35 pm
Chair: Lynn Ragsdale, Rice University

Paper: The Economy and the Presidential Approval During the Clinton and G.W. Bush Administrations (presented by Gary Jacobsen, University of California, San Diego)

Paper: Examining the Limits of the "Old" Effect: Demographic Use of Rally and Rally Round-the-Flag Phenomenon (presented by John P. Toder, University of New Mexico)

Paper: Home-Culinary Tree Forest: Examining the Duration of the Rally-Around-the-Flag Effect (presented by John P. Toder, University of New Mexico)

Paper: Macroeconomic Effects on the G.W. Bush Administration's Approval Rate (presented by Glenn Joseph Torell, Wayne State University)

Disc: Greg McGowen, University of North Carolina, Greensboro

Electoral Rules and Voter Turnout

Room: LaSalle 5 on the 7th floor, Thu at 4:35 pm
Chair: Marc Kilgour, Wofford Lawrrey University

Paper: Representing Class Bias in State Electorates: The Effect of Electoral Competition, Turnout, and Welfare Policy Post-APDC

Paper: Counting on the STV: Turnout, Transferers, and the Wasted Vote in Preferential Voting Systems

Paper: The Forgotten Citizens: The Disenfranchisement of Territorial Americans

Disc: Greg McGowen, University of North Carolina, Greensboro

Paper: Global Tech, Local Effect? A Comparative Analysis of Internet Use and Political Participation

Paper: The Effect of the Internet on Political Participation (presented by John A. Grumet, Upper Iowa University)

Disc: Nael Naseer, University of Toronto

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27-22 International News Content
Room Sala 3 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 4:35 pm
Chair Trevor Thrall, University of Michigan, Dearborn
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Paper The Violence Will Not Be Televised: How U.S. Television News Does Not Cover Human Rights
How does U.S. television news cover human rights? What effect does the amount and type of television news coverage of human rights have on U.S. public opinion, government discourse, or policy actions on human rights issues?
Shawn Mary Brandle, Graduate Center, CUNY
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27-6 Comedy Shows, Satire, and Political Messages with Humor
Room Buckingham on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 4:35 pm
Chair G. E. Boynton, University of Iowa
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Paper Laughing and Learning: The Effect of Political Humor on Presidential Candidate Name Recognition
This paper examines the effects of political humor on presidential candidate name recognition among young adults during the early stages of the 2008 presidential primary season.
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Jonathan S. Marks, East Carolina University
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Comparison of Network News and Daily Show Coverage During the Lead-Up to the Iraq War
This paper uses a content analysis of Daily Show coverage in order to draw descriptive inferences about entertainment media and generate hypotheses about the effects this media may have on the public.
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Disc. Michael D. Parkin, Oberlin College
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28-4 Comparative Perspectives on the Influence of Women in Leadership Positions
Room Buckingham 4 on the 4th Floor, Thur at 4:35 pm
Chair Stephanie A. Stoev-Scholtes, Shepherd College
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Paper Out of the Kitchen and Into the Cabinet: How Female Ministers Affect Childcare Policy in Advanced Industrial Democracies
This study analyzes the impact of female cabinet ministers on the adoption of childcare policy in advanced industrial democracies from 1970-2005.
Amy L. Atkinson, University of Tennessee
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Paper: Down the Experienced Cabinet Ministers Bring to Office? A Study of 5 Presidential
  Systems with Specific Reference to the Impact of Gender
  We examine whether gender is still a significant predictor of how long ministers serve in president's cabinets after contemplating for cabinet minister's background and experience (education, occupation, political, group connections).
  Martha Esfahani-Lenman, Texas A&M University
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  Michelle M. Taylor-Nosbun, Texas A&M University
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Paper: Not One But Two and Sometimes Three: The Snowball Effect of Women in Executive Leadership
  Discusses the forces related to countries having multiple women executives and whether having a woman leader creates conditions making it easier for women in office more possible.
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  Eric S. Hunsweig, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
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Paper: The Influence of Powerful Women
  Room: Sandburg 4 on the 7th floor, Thursday at 9:35 pm
  Chair: Lisa Young, Savannah State University
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Paper: Gender, Campaign Money, and Leadership Posts in the U.S. House
  In the U.S. House, institutional advancement as partly a function of how much campaign money a member receives is a major factor in her or his party. In this paper, we examine whether male and female incumbents receive unequal returns on the campaign money they give.
  Bruce Andra Lenson, Gettysburg College
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  Julie Dolin, Macalester College
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  The philosophies of both Nama Afonso and Adelaide Mayfield were important in the establishment of educational institutions for women in each of their respective communities: the Saloon Calphate and Sierra Leone.
  John O. Odeh, University of Delaware
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  Anne Berman-Oszkewich, Western Kentucky University
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Paper: The Personal is Political: Hannah Arendt and the Limits of the Social Realm
  Instead of breaching the complacency and conventionalism that concern Hannah Arendt, the social realm can actually motivate political actors and provide for a larger plurality in the public sphere.
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  Marsha Yohannes, University of North Florida
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Disc: Judith A. Beer, Texas A&M University
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Paper: The Political Meaning of Racial Identity
  Room: Monroe 4 on the 7th floor, Thursday at 10:45 pm
  Chair: Athys Koki-Okonkwo, Bucknell University
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Paper: The Personal Underpinnings of Political Ideology and Party Identification
  This research examines how racial self-identification and racial attitudes influence political orientation. This is, how race identification and racial attitudes underlie self-identification as liberal, conservative, Democrat, and Republican.
  Mary Adams, University of Missouri, St. Louis
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  Eric S. Hunsweig, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
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Paper: The Pushed by Poverty: Geography and Black Group Identification
  Theory and extant work suggest that extremes in geographic context should disrupt Black group identification. This research work examines this important question: Does contextual poverty and racial context affect Black group ID?
  Harwood K. McElrake, Ohio State University
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Paper: Black Linked Fate and Support for Racial Policies in Salvador and Sao Paulo, Brazil
  Based on a 2006 survey data of Afro-Brazilian respondents in Salvador and Sao Paulo, I examine the notion of black linked fate and influence an support for racial policies. Interviews examine notions of linked fate.
  Gbodola Lawumi Mitchell, Ohio University
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Paper: Race and Latino Participation in the United States
  The changing demography of the U.S. has sparked much interest in Latino political incorporation. This paper investigates the consequences of racial identity, exploring the role of race in structuring the direction and intensity of partisanship.
  Athys Koki-Okonkwo, Bucknell University
  akoki-okonkwo@bucknell.edu

Disc: Caroline M. Nordin, Lake Forest College
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Paper: Dirty, Care and Corruption in Political Life
  Room: Clark 1 on the 7th floor, Thursday at 11:45 pm
  Chair: Brent Edwin Custer, Rhodes College
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Paper: Secrets! Defense of Public Service
  This paper examines how Secret Service's experience as a soldier and public servant reveals connections between seeming contradictions in his civic philosophy, especially his notions of subordination to law and respect for individual moral judgment.
  Jerry E. Herbst, Georgia College and State University
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**Strategically Bad Policies**  

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*Chair*  
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**Paper**  
*The Influence of Park on the Dynamics of Controlling Policies*  
This paper studies dynamic legislative bargaining over public policies in the environment where policies are continuing and legislators can attach park to public policy bills.  

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38-4  
**Judicial Review and Democratic Failure**  

*Paper*  
*Information-Driven Sabotage in Political Organizations*  
We explore the informational determinants of policy sabotage in a two-period model of policy choice and learning involving a principal and an agent who disagree about the correct policy for achieving a shared goal.  

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38-4  
**Language Control, Measuring the Influence of Presidential Rhetoric on Political Debate Within the News Media**  

*Paper*  
*It's the Way That You Say It: Incorporating Word Order Information When Classifying and Visualizing Political Texts*  
In political communication word order matters since it conveys the tone of the document in question. We utilize string kernels methods in conjunction with new visualizations to take account of this insight for classifying texts.  

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**Online Information and Political Campaigns: Candidate and Issue Web Sites**  

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Salon 2 on the 3rd floor, Thurs at 4:35 pm  

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**Paper**  
*Message Pains in a Digital Age: Tracking Information about Proposition 8 in Social Media and Conventional News*  
This study considers whether traditional media or social media in the form of YouTube (or some combination of the two) led the way in terms of attention and content during the 2008 California Proposition 8 campaign.  

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**Paper**  
*Activity Engagement in Interest Group Internet Communication and Campaigns*  
This study provides an overview of how interest groups use the web to engage activists in the political process. It evaluates how variations in the size, membership, resources, and type of issue organizations shape their use of the Internet.  

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**Paper**  
*Google-racy: The Potential Impact of Internet Usage on Voting Correctly in US Democratic Elections*  
We find that researching topics on the Internet helps voters choose correctly on a referendum question in an experiment. Also, using aggregate data on real-life Internet searches, we show that citizens do use the Internet to research ballot measures.  

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Paper Place: Political Actors in Cyber-Space: An Investigation of Policy Positions of Political Representatives in a New Communication Environment
The project intends to create an original, standardized and objective coding technique that allows for comparison of candidates and parties in terms of their positions on a given issue online.
Maria Laura Sudiloff, University of Amsterdam msudiloff@uio.no

Paper DIffusion of Campaign Technology
Paper explores the diffusion of association in campaign technology. With an interdisciplinary foundation, the analysis of diffusion, with special emphasis on the 2008 presidential contest and the flow of campaign technologies into the governing norms.
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Disc. Kevin M. Estefer, University of California, Riverside kevin.estefer@ucr.edu

39-6 Public Appearances and Presidential Legislative Strategies
Room Sandburg 2 on the 7th floor, Thu at 4:35 pm
Chair Matthew N. Beckmann, University of California, Irvine beckmann@uci.edu

Paper The Impact of Presidential Speeches on the Legislative Process, 1989-2004
I examine which stages of the legislative process president target with their speeches and how this benefits presidents in their policy goal achievement.
Matthew R. Bush, University of North Texas

Toms Miles, University of North Texas

Paper The Presidential Administration as an Organized Interest: Exploring the Impact of Statements of Administration Policy on the Legislative Process
This paper explores the effect of 'statements of administration policy', examining how frequently the testimonies of the executive branch representatives diverges from the statements of administration policy and then studying 'SAP' impact.
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Paper Presidential Influence in the Legislative Arena: But How?
This paper presents a quantitative dataset of the schedule and the content of presidential speeches in order to explain the impact of presidential speeches on Congress. It uses a system of measurement which assesses partisan rhetoric as a useful method for success.
Sakera Matsutyo, Naval University

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Paper The Legislative Impact of Presidential Public Appeals
We use event count models to investigate the variance in presidential public appeals across bills. We then use a simultaneous-equations approach to model whether presidents derive greater policy-making leverage from public appeals.
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40-3 Estimating and Using Legislative Ideal Points
Room Sandburg 7 on the 3rd floor, Thu at 4:35 pm
Chair Jonathan Wood, Stanford University
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Paper The Campaign on the Floor: Partisan Conflict in Congressional Speech
We examine the linkage between recorded legislative speeches by members of Congress and elections.
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Paper What Influenced Delays Voting at the U.S. Constitutional Convention?
This paper investigates the motivations of the framers at the Constitutional Convention across all of its recorded substantive votes. We use the delegate's personal and state characteristics to explain spatial estimates from these votes.
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43-1B Law and Jurisprudence
Room: Deborn 3 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 4:35 pm
Chair: Lee John Strange, University of Toledo
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Paper: Do Simple Need Contracts?
This paper examines the role that contract law would play in a society of scrupulously honest people. It is important even for people who mistrust each other completely to be able to make legally cognizable promises and agreements.
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Paper: Law and Social Conventions
This paper defends the “practice theory” of law against the objection that it cannot account for the normative character of law, by showing that a richer account of social conventions can capture what the practice theory is supposed to mean.
Frank Lovett, Washington University, St. Louis
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Paper: The Ethics of Authorship
This article explores the moral or ethical obligations which authors, as creators of literary and artistic works and beneficiaries of property rights in an information, owe society. The article proposes legal and normative solutions to moral duties.
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Paper: The Content of Law in the Age of Administration
Legal positivism incorrectly assumes that administrative officials do not apply the rule of recognition. Broad statutory delegations, however, require agency officials to apply the rule of recognition, not merely to act under the laws it validates.
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43-6 Causes and Effects of State Fiscal Policies
Room: Marthfield on the 3rd Floor, Thur. at 4:35 pm
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Paper: Public Opinion, Direct Democracy and Fiscal Policy
We find that opinion is associated with state revenue spending, yet the relationship is more pronounced in states where more fiscal initiatives appear and where more of them are approved by voters.
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Using survey data from the International City/County Management Association, we propose to evaluate local contracting out decisions in a model that interacts state rules with local fiscal, economic and political conditions.
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43-3 Comparative Constitutional Law and Politics I
(Co-sponsored with Comparative Politics: Political Institutions, see 43-1B)
Room: Medish on the 6th Floor, Thur. at 4:35 pm
Chair: Kathleen B. Herring, Georgia State University
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Paper: More than Merely Parchment Barriers: The Effect of Constitutionalized Property Rights on Long-Term Economic Growth
This is the first in a series of papers that seeks to understand how written constitutions affect society. Specifically, this paper asks: do de jure property rights cause long-term economic growth?
James Douglas Meltzer, 1447 Institute for Advanced Studies, Luzon
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In this paper, I describe the dynamics of loyalty-driven decision-making by analyzing Venezuelan Primary Chamber's rulings between 1889 and 1992. This period corresponds to the demise of Venezuela's party-oriented democratic system.
Klaus Alberto Sanchez Urrutia, Tulane University
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Paper: International Law Constraints on Constitutional Structure and Amendment
As the response to the Honduran coup shows, regional international organizations increasingly intervene in other countries' constitutional crises. Armed in protecting the rule of law, these interventions may undermine democracy at the national level.
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43-4 Politics of Policy Adoption
Room: Deborn 2 on the 7th Floor, Thur. at 4:35 pm
Chair: Kathleen G. Rourke, Georgia State University
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Paper: Government vs. Management: The Organizational Structure of Local Economic Development Decision-Making as a Determinant of Policy Adoption
This study uses survey data to investigate whether the organizational structure of local economic development decision-making influences policy adoption.
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Paper: Are Texas Municipalities' Decision-Making Patterns Plurality or Non-Adjudication with Respect to Official Municipal Web Sites?
This paper examines decision-making in municipalities in major Texas metroplis areas to determine their decision-making approaches regarding municipal web sites.
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In assuming congestion pricing as a 'global city' strategy, and tracing support for the policy from business to unions and community organizations, this paper suggests that the politics sustaining global city formation is broader than anticipated.
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Disc. Patricia L. Sullivan, Barnard College
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Thursday, April 22, 4:35 pm to 6:15 pm

47-4
Criminal Justice Policy

Room
Clark 9 on the 7th floor, Thur at 4:35 pm

Chair
Warren S. Eller, Louisiana State University
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Paper
Crime Policy and Public Opinion: Re-Assessing the Broken
Thermometer

The study examines how and why the response to crime has varied
across time and space. The main focus is on the relationship between
public opinion and crime policy, but also considers the influence of societal
factors on policy outcomes.

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Paper
Federal Efforts to Combat Domestic and Transnational Gangs

This presentation highlights how the federal government's efforts to combat
gangs, the extent to which these efforts have been successful, and the impact
on law enforcement agencies.

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Paper
Will Prison Reform Be Forced by the Severe Budget Crisis?

This paper examines the effectiveness of prison reform and the
feasibility of reducing prison populations through policy changes.

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Paper
Assessing the Dynamic Relationship Between Punitive Crime
Policy Atmospheres and Crime Policy Reform in the U.S.

This paper analyzes the relationship between punitive crime policies
and crime policy reform in the U.S., and how these factors have
influenced policy changes.

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Paper
Policing the Inspectors General: Measuring Sustainability from Anti-
Corruption Policies

This paper examines the effectiveness of inspector general
measures in measuring corruption in government agencies.

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Holmes Leanne Oaka, Lehigh University
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47-21
Policy Issues in Asia

Room
Congress on the 3rd floor, Thur at 4:35 pm

Chair
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Paper
Biological Discourse and Policy Background in the Regulation
of Human Embryonic Stem Cell Research: A Study of the
Brazilian Case

This paper examines the biological discourse surrounding stem
cell research in Brazil, and how it has influenced policy
background.

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Paper
A Study on the Implementation Process of Religious Policy in
Contemporary Mainland China

This paper investigates the implementation of religious policies in
China, focusing on the role of local governments.

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Disc.
Jesse G. Lee, Pennsylvania State University
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Paper
Understanding the Gates: The Politics of Private Governments
Private governments, or community associations, outnumbered
local governments in the U.S. by almost three to one in 2007. How
do their residents view issues of governance? A national survey
provides insights.

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50-25 University Governance and Administration
Room Salon 10 on the 3rd floor, Thur at 4:35 pm
Chair Jack Knott, University of Southern California
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Paper Separate but Equal? An Investigation of Financial Aid, College Types, and Success
This research examines the ways in which financial aid type (e.g., loans, grants), geography, and socio-economic status differently affect enrollment, persistence, and degree completion at 4-year, 2-year, and for-profit higher education institutions.
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Paper Organizational Adaptations: The Bureaucratic Imperative - Case Study of Florida Atlantic University
During the late 1990's and early 2000's, observers noticed that the bureaucratic support function positions were experiencing a higher rate of growth than faculty or any other category. Case study of the bureaucratic imperative fueled growth.
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Paper University Financial Flows: The Case of the Faculty Paygap
Examination of how universities are using faculty backlogs to help balance their budgets in the wake of state revenue declines.
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Paper Keeping Up With the Times: Exploring New Public Management in Higher Education
This paper examines how perceptions of success affect managerial effectiveness at public and private universities, and how the business model shifts in application and effectiveness when applied to the public sector.
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Paper Interdisciplinary in Emerging Fields of Science and Technology: A Preliminary Examination of the Effects on Academic Tenure
Academic tenure is recognized as a barrier to increasing cross-disciplinary collaboration. Several fields of S&T research indicate that interdisciplinarity is increasing. We explore the influence of tenure systems on interdisciplinarity.
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50-100 Roundtable: Public Management in Developing and Transition Countries
Room Cretchkill on the 3rd floor, Thur at 4:35 pm

This roundtable seeks to discuss the status of the literature and the existing research on public management in developing and transition countries.
Chair Chandana R. Avvalacharla, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
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Panelist Nicolas Petrovsky, University of Kentucky
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Paper
A Spatial-Econometric Approach to Network-Behavior Co-Evolution
We study the multiplicative Spatial Temporal AutoRegressive model as a simple approach to estimating jointly the pattern of connectivity and strength of contagion by that pattern, including cases where connectivity is endogenous (i.e., coevolution).
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Robert J. Frumese, University of Michigan, and Adebora frumese@umich.edu

Paper
The Road to Division: How Interstate Highways Polarized Politics in American Metropolitan Areas
Drawing on executed archival records and election results, I show that the interstate highway program accelerated the geographic pattern division of American metropolitan areas.
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Paper
Conditional Policy Diffusion
Spatial effects are unlikely to be unconditional. Rather, political responsiveness to policies implemented by other governments depends on the same institutional factors that also shape domestic policies.
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54-3
Clergy and Politics
Room Madison on the 3rd floor, Thur at 4:35 pm
Chair Laura R. Olson, Clemson University
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Paper
The Reformative People: The Democratic Norms and Practices of PC USA Clergy
With data from a survey of PC USA clergy, we ask explicitly about their commitment to democratic norms and practices in their public speech and group activities as congregations.
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Brian Robert Caffaro, Texas A&M University
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Paper
Race and the Influence of Religious Elites on American Voting Behavior
This paper will focus on explicit calls by religious elites to vote in American elections. Religious tradition, race, and moral integration of churches are possible factors that could affect the degree and scope of clergy influence.
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Thursday, April 22, 4:35 pm to 6:15 pm

Paper  Youth, Life and Politics: Examining the Everyday in Comparative Politics

In a quasi-experiment, I compare the traditional institutional-based approach to an everyday-politics approach to introduce comparative politics. This paper provides preliminary ideas on promoting student engagement in the classroom and in the world.

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58-102 Roundtable: Celebrating 50 Years of the Midwest Women's Caucus: A Discussion of Gender in the Discipline

Room: Water Tower Park on the 6th floor, Thur at 4:35 pm

The panel will discuss how women's place in political science has changed over the 50 years of the women's caucus.

Chair: Jenna C. Rabinson, Indiana University
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Panelists:
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60-100 Roundtable: Robert Bailey's Gay Politics, Urban Politics a Decade Later

Room: Spice Parlor on the 6th floor, Thur at 4:35 pm

This roundtable will assess the legacy of the book Gay Politics, Urban Politics, for the discipline of political science, particularly the study of sexuality and politics and urban politics.

Chair: Jason Hernandez, University of Illinois, Springfield
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**Friday, April 23 at 8:30 am**

1-4  **Political Context, Voter Perceptions and the Attribution of Responsibility (Co-sponsored with Comparative Politics: Political Behavior, see 8-19, and Representation and Electoral Systems, see 34-48)**

**Room** Sundrum 4 on the 7th floor, Fri at 8:30 am

**Chair** Brad T. Goertz, Florida State University

**Paper** Policy Performance, Attribution of Responsibility and the Political Context

This paper presents the first rigorous cross-national investigation of how voters attribute responsibility. We examine to what extent differences in the strength of performance voting can be explained by differences in attribution of responsibility.

Susan Banducci, Texas Tech University

Sara Blinzer Hobbs, University of Oxford

James R. Tilley, Stallfield College, University of Oxford

**Chair** Timothy Holford, Indiana University

**Paper** The World Economy, Political Context, and Responsibility for Economic Performance

Drawing on data from ten advanced industrial democracies, this paper examines whether citizens know about economic globalization matters for how they attribute responsibility for economic conditions in elected vs. non-elected states.

Timothy Holford, Indiana University

**Disc.** Brad T. Goertz, Florida State University

**2-6**  **Institutions, Inequality, and Debts**

**Room** Sundrum 2 on the 7th floor, Fri at 8:30 am

**Chair** Yorani Margulis, Columbia University

**Paper** Identity Creation: Attachments to Collective Identities in College

Using methodological modeling techniques, I explore the impact of political institutions on determining individuals' attachments to a collective identity.

Deodir Akay, Pennsylvania State University

**Disc.** Brad T. Goertz, Florida State University

**Paper** Unilateral Sacrifice: Inequalities, Inequity and Willingness to Fight Wars

Examines the impact of social inequality on citizens' willingness to fight in case of war. Estimates multilevel models of individual propensity to fight based on data from the Luxembourg Income Study, the MID dataset, and the World Values Surveys.

Christopher J. Anderson, Cornell University

**Disc.** Brad T. Goertz, Florida State University

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**3-6** Political Practice and Islam

**Room** Sundrum 2 on the 7th floor, Fri at 8:30 am

**Chair** Mahmoud Hamed, Drake University

**Paper** Leaving Islam Behind: The Justice and Development Party's Project of Moderation and Politics of Local Mobilization in Turkey

Through a comparative analysis of local political practices of Welfare Party and Justice and Development Party (JDP), this paper analyzes the moderation of Islamist parties in Turkey as a process of reshaping the party-constituency relationship.

Gülzin Deniz Bulder, University of Massuccourt, Ankara

**Disc.** Brad T. Goertz, Florida State University

**Paper** Turkish Accession to the EU: Are Religious Parties More Successful?

This study asks three questions: (1) Are religious political parties pro-EU (pro-Western)? (2) As Turkey gets more religious, therefore more Islamic, does EU membership become harder? (3) Do Islamic costs preclude Turkish accession to the EU anyway?

Burak Döle, Louisiana State University

**Disc.** Brad T. Goertz, Florida State University

**Paper** Explaining Electoral Outcomes of Islamic Political Parties: Aggregate Level Analysis

This paper is designed to examine the effects of macroeconomic, political, and institutional variables on the electoral performance of Islamic political parties and their impact on parliamentary elections.

Gamal Gahim, Grand Valley State University

**Disc.** Brad T. Goertz, Florida State University

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**Paper** How Havoc: Stars Minimize: Military Interactions and the Shaping of Islamic Political Mobilization in Bangladesh and Turkey

Using Turkey and Bangladesh as comparative cases, in this paper we explore how military interventions affect Islamic political mobilization. This investigation explores the relationship between military interventions, Islamic mobilization, and democracy.

Brian Mello, Muhlenberg College

**Disc.** Brad T. Goertz, Florida State University

**Paper** Eluding the Plus: Islamic Politics and Local Policy Strategies in Turkey

This paper shows that regional differences in the ability of Islamist parties to mobilize local notables and the cohesion of party structure at the city level are key factors for explaining variations in electoral support for Islamist parties.

Feryad Okcub, Brown University

**Disc.** Brad T. Goertz, Florida State University
Friday, April 23, 8:30 am to 10:10 am

3-30 Political Economy of Development and Democracy
Room A101 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 8:30 am
Chair Hiroshi Takakuchi, Southern Methodist University
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Paper Effects of Declining Oil Revenues on Regime Consolidation and Stability
I argue that while a prolonged decline in oil wealth should be associated with increasing taxes in democracies and a decrease in pro-majoritarian spending in authoritarian regimes, declining oil revenues do not affect regime stability in either case.
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Paper Oil Entrepreneurs and the Politics of Regulatory Reform
This paper examines the effects of natural resource wealth on government regulation of entrepreneurs and new firms in domestic markets.
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Paper When does the Market Meet the State: Macro-Policies of Microfinance in Emerging Economies
When does the state intervene in markets? Using the case of microfinance, this paper builds upon the new developmental state literature by assessing the interaction between interests and institutions to explain sector growth and state regulation.
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Paper Foreign Direct Investment and Infrastructure Power of State
This paper examines the relationship between international economic contexts and state building in developing countries. Based on the puzzle of China, it proposes a new logic.
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Disc. Hiroshi Takakuchi, Southern Methodist University
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5-7 Institutions and Party Competition
Room A101 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 8:30 am
Chair Kenneth Janda, Northwestern University
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Paper The Political Effects of Barriers to Candidacy: Evidence from a Modest Change in Eligibility Requirements in Pakistan
This paper examines the effects of higher education requirements on the number of candidates in elections to the Pakistani National Assembly, focusing on political competition and the political costs of candidates.
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Paper Vote Seeking Incentives in Flexible List Systems
In flexible list systems candidates must calculate how many seats their party is likely to gain and whether they will rank among the top candidates. We test whether candidates balance the two required reputations with data from Slovakia.
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Paper The Nationalities Hypothesis and Electoral Competition in Contemporary Democratic Elections
This paper tests the MH hypothesis that the number of viable parties in a country is equal to the number of ethnic groups. It then assesses the role of parties in national elections.
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Paper To Run or Not to Run? Examining Partisan Decisions to Enter Presidential Elections in South America and Europe
This paper examines the influence of the political system on individual party decisions to enter presidential races spanning nearly thirty years in twenty countries across South America and Europe.
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Paper The Post-communist Effect on International Election Monitoring
This paper examines the role of international election monitoring in post-communist elections. It uses a new dataset on international election monitoring to examine the effects of international election monitoring on electoral integrity.
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Disc. Juyu Sato, Hosei University
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6-13 Candidates, Institutions, and Voting in the Comparative Context
Room A101 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 8:30 am
Chair Jane Green, University of Manchester
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Paper Which Voting System Is Most Susceptible to Elite Degradation in the Netherlands: An Analysis of the Dutch Public’s Policy Preferences
We examine the extent to which different voting systems affect the Dutch public’s policy preferences.
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Paper The Influence of Candidate Effect on Split-Ticket Voting in the 2002 Korean General Election
This paper examines the influence of candidate effect on split-ticket voting in the 2002 Korean General Election. It uses a mixed-effects model to estimate the effect of candidate attributes on split-ticket voting.
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Paper Voter Bias and Candidate Representation: The Effects of Candidate Success in Primary Elections
We examine the effect of candidate success in primary elections on voter behavior, focusing on the impact of candidate success on voter turnout and the effects of candidate success in primary elections on voter turnout.
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Paper The Conditional Effect of District Magnitude on Policy Balancing
This paper examines the conditional effects of district magnitude on policy balancing in legislative bodies. It uses a mixed-methods approach to estimate the effects of district magnitude on policy balancing.
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7-9 Early Insights from the 2009 German CCAP Study
Room: Sandburg 4 on the 7th floor, Fri at 8:30 am
Chair: Gay D. Whitten, Texas A&M University
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Paper: Coalitions and Ideological Reasoning and Strategic Values: An Experiment
This paper reports the results of experiments on ideological reasoning conducted in the UK and Germany, as part of the Comparative Comparative Campaign Analysis Project. Raymond Duca, University of Oxford raymond.duca@nuffield.ox.ac.uk
Paper: Identity or Equality? The Gender Gap in the 2009 German Election
The 2009 German election brought together right-leaning policy with candidates embodying post-materialist values of tolerance and sexual equality and offers a unique chance to test leading theories of the gender gap in political behavior. Meredith R. Rolle, University of Oxford meredith.rolle@abs.ac.uk
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8-5 Democratic Consolidation and Quality in Latin America
Room: Indians on the 3rd floor, Fri at 8:30 am
Chair: Damarys Canache, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign dcanaache@illinois.edu
Paper: How Do People View Democracy and Why Does It Matter?
Using cross-national survey data (2006 and 2008 LAPIP surveys), the paper examines the structure and content of democratic meaning and its consequences for political engagement. Damarys Canache, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign dcanaache@illinois.edu
Paper: Satisfaction with Democracy across the Americas: A Comparative Multilevel Analysis
This paper attempts to assess the effect of the economy on both the national and individual levels on citizens' satisfaction with democracy in most countries in the Americas, relying on survey data from the Americas Barometer 2010. Margarita Cortes, Vanderbilt University margarita.consil@vanderbilt.edu
Diana M. Cortes, Vanderbilt University jacques.m.cortes@vanderbilt.edu
Paper: The Democratic Fragility Index: Assessing the Quality of Latin American Democratic Institutions
The paper conceptualizes and proposes a way to measure "democratic fragility" in Latin America. This term refers to the presence of certain conditions or actions that violate basic rules of the democratic game and put the game in such a way to question. Guadalupe Carrera-Caballero, University of Texas, Brownsville guadalupe.carrera-caballero@utb.edu
Paper: Heterogeneity, Participation and the Quality of Democracy in South America: The Cases of Bolivia, Colombia, Ecuador, and Peru
Effective participation in Latin America is endangered by societal and economic heterogeneity. We analyze how deficits in the institutional arrangements and their effectiveness affect the democratic quality and the democratic stability of the systems. Michael Schuetze, University of Darmstadt m.schuetze@tu-darmstadt.de
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Disc.: Jana Morgan, University of Tennessee, Knoxville jmorgan@utk.edu

7-22 Education Policy in Europe
Room: Sandburg 3 on the 7th floor, Fri at 8:30 am
Chair: Gregory Fredrickson, Georgetown University ggrf@georgetown.edu
Paper: The Politics of Differentiation: School Reform and Economic Adjustment in Postwar Britain and Germany
This paper seeks to explain why Britain reformed its early postwar policy of placing students in separate secondary schools on the basis of perceived ability while Germany has retained the practice. Gregory Fredrickson, Georgetown University ggrf@georgetown.edu
Paper: Changing of the Guard: Elite Rule in Britain and the Coming of the Neoliberal State
This paper examines elite theory, the neoliberal state in Britain and dimensions of power. Chad J. Kinsella, University of Cincinnati kinsella@uc.edu
Paper: Europeanization of Turkey: The Role of Universities
This research, based on in-depth interviews with Turkish university officials, aims to examine the role of universities in the Europeanization process of Turkey. Osman Cemal Bektas, Istanbul Bilgi University osnurak@bilgi.edu.tr
Disc.: Jessica R. Addis, James Madison University addisjr@jmu.edu
Christopher Green-Pedersen, Aarhus University cgp@fodi.au.dk

9-7 Political Attitudes and Participation in China: Uniformity or Diversity?
Room: Grant Park Pavilion on the 6th floor, Fri at 8:30 am
Chair: Robert Hartmeier, Texas A&M University hartmeier@polisci.tamu.edu
Paper: Gender Differences in Political Attitudes and Participation in China: Evidence from a Nationwide Survey
Funding reveals interesting gender differences on level of political interest and efficacy, as well as political participation. The paper draws upon both childhood and adult socialization as sources of explanation for the differences. Robert Hartmeier, Texas A&M University hartmeier@polisci.tamu.edu
Samantha Chu, Texas A&M University samanta@polisci.tamu.edu
Paper: Religion and Political Attitudes in China
This paper explores the linkages between religion (affiliations, beliefs, practices, support) in China and political values of the Chinese citizenry using data from an in-depth survey conducted in 2008. Lynn M. Kettlitz, Wheaton College lynn.m.kettlitz@wheaton.edu

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10:4  Political Determinants of African Government Policies

Room: Moscow 4 on the 6th floor, Fri at 8:30 am
Chair: Abbe Weber, University of Zurich
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Despite demonstrated policy capacity, Uganda is not addressing nutritional security adequately. The non-food resources necessary (water, health care, child care, sanitation) are harmed by privatization, decentralization, and women's marginalization.
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This paper examines the effects of the 2005 election on federal financial disbursements to the election districts, in particular those districts that supported the opposition or were unaffected.
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This paper examines the patterns by which the Tanzanian government distributed financial disbursements across electoral districts from 1995 to 2007.
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11:5  Turkish Politics and Islam

Room: Kentucky 3 on the 7th floor, Fri at 8:30 am
Chair: Lamara Tushar, Columbia College, Chicago
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Paper: From Parallel Opportunity Structures to Neo-Liberal Economic Order: Transformation of Religious Brotherhoods in Turkey
A neo-Ottomanism analysis on the way in which neo-liberalization modifies and reproduces interest and roles of religious brotherhood in Turkey: a process which has implications for the discourses on democracy.
Doreen Coleman, University of Southern California
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Paper: Post-Islamist Politics in Turkey
This study concerned with the "post-Islamist" rhetoric, ideology, program and practices of the JDP in the context of the socioeconomic, political and cultural transitions and the consequences of the July 2007 national election results in Turkey.
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Disc: Voting Left to Union, Right in Parliament Elections: A Case on Kurdish Workers in Istanbul
This study analyses how immigrant Kurdish workers in Istanbul transport storage display a seemingly self-consistent voting behavior through social and cultural contexts, while voting regular parties in national elections.
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Paper: Debating Islam, Modernity, and Women: The Headscarf Issue in Secularist and Islamic Democracies in Turkey
This paper analyzes the current headscarf conflict in Turkey from a gender-sensitive perspective. It elucidates the ways in which polarized camps—secularists and Islamists—share a common ground in their perception of women and women's agency.

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Disc: Hakan Kosebalaban, Lake Forest College
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14-4 Economic Reform in Post-Communist Countries
Room: Sandburg 8 on the 7th floor, Fri at 8:30 am
Chair: Graeme B. Roberts, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
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Paper: The Deadly You Don't Know: Deregulatory Discretion and Private Investment in Russia's Regions
What determines whether policy environments attract or deter investment? Using an original dataset of Russian regional legislation, I find that greater deregulatory discretion in regulatory laws correlates with lower levels of private investment.

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Paper: Property Rights and Privatization Effectiveness: The Orange Revolution and "Reprivatization"
Using a unique panel dataset of over 60,000 Ukrainian firms, we estimate the impact of the prospect of "reprivatization" following the Orange Revolution on the differential investments and productivity of privatized and state-owned enterprises.

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Paper: To Re or Not to Re: Paradigmat Evolving of Corporate Governance Under the Ovarian on "Stato" in Russia
The paper examines the dynamics of change in corporate governance of Russian private big businesses since 2000. It focuses on political economy context rather than economic efficiency, to explain how the conversion of big businesses came about.

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Paper examines policies of economic reforms at three levels of analysis: enterprise, sector, and national/international. Comparison focuses on the critical steel sector in four post-communist economies: Czech Republic, Poland, Romania, and Slovenia.

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Disc: Graeme B. Roberts, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
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14-21 The Political Economy of Exchange Rates
Room: Clark 9 on the 7th floor, Fri at 8:30 am
Chair: Daniel E. McDowell, University of Virginia
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Paper: Trade and Currency Policies as Substitutes: The Institutional Sources of the Preference Over Policy Instruments
This paper analyzes the rationale behind the choice between the use of trade or exchange rate policies when these two can be understood as political substitutes.

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Disc: John G. Stiglitz, Columbia University

Paper: Explaining Currency Swap Agreements: The Case of the U.S. Federal Reserve
This paper argues that fundamental forces compelling states to create currency swap arrangements with one another is the desire to reduce the domestic adjustment costs that are generally associated with addressing BOP deficits or defending a currency.

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We argue that de-democratization increases the probability of currency crises. We confirm our thesis using panel data from 15 Latin American countries.

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Disc: John G. Stiglitz, Columbia University

Paper: The Political Economy of Compliance in WTO Disputes
This paper focuses on the implementation stage of the WTO dispute settlement process. We analyze the determinants of compliance for respondents who have "lost" their cases, with particular attention to political economy/domestic political factors.

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Paper: Contracting out of WTO Rights and Obligations through Multilateral and Regional Trade Agreements
In what extent can WTO member states "contract out" of WTO rights and obligations through bilateral or regional agreements? Most scholars argue states have a broad capacity to do so under WTO law. Yet recent WTO jurisprudence has begun to limit this trend.

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Paper: Timing Is Everything: Post-Colonial States and WTO Accession
This paper investigates the pattern and timing of decisions by post-colonial states to join the GATT/WTO. It shows that accession as a defense measure to protect market access, pursued when trade with member states becomes a larger share of trade.

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14-7 International Trade Regimes
Room: Saks 3 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 8:30 am
Chair: Fatih Ahmed, University of Chicago
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Paper: World Migration and Trading Regimes: Explorations Across Borders
This paper examines the nature of the migration and trading regimes in the Western industrialized world (i.e., North America and the European Union) through the lens of various disciplines, including law.

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This paper analyzes both quantitatively and qualitatively, the impact of post-conflict transitional justice mechanisms in deterring conflict in over 20 African countries from 1990 to 2007.
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17-25 Peacebuilding and Peace Seeking
Room: Clark 10 on the 7th floor, Fri, at 8:30 am
Chair: Joseph K. Young, Southern Illinois University
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Paper: The African Union: The NGO Campaign to Prevent Civilian Protection in Darfur
What role did non-state actors play in peacekeeping? This paper examines the interaction between an NGO and a regional organization in the elaboration of the anti-genocide intervention network's campaign to support the African Union mission in Darfur.
Alexandra Costina Bucsi, New School for Social Research
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Paper: NGOs Without Borders: An Analysis of Humanitarian Operations for War-Torn Societies
The role of humanitarian NGOs in contributing to stable peace.
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Paper: Reinterpreting the Conclusions in Liberia: An Opportunity for Democracy?
This paper evaluates the political implications of various DDR programs in Liberia, in order to assess the potential mass political changes between peace-building and demobilization.
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20-5 Ethnic Politics in the U.S.
Room: Galilee 2 on the 7th floor, Fri, at 8:30 am
Chair: Steven C. Jutkiewicz, University of Chicago
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Paper: Regional Integration and Cooperation
Room: Birdsong 5 on the 7th floor, Fri, at 8:30 am
Chair: Ryan David Bruegler, University of Chicago
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Paper: Explaining the Effects of Domestic Political Instability on Regional Integration: 1956-2001
Political instability has negative effects on regional integration because it influences negatively (1) inter-state group's remitting behavior, (2) political leaders' preferences of supranational authority, and (3) the credibility of commitment.
Jeongyong Kim, SUNY Buffalo
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Paper: Transboundary Waterways: The Effects of Regional Integration on Sustainable Cooperation Between States
Examine the influence of environmental policies on formal cooperation over transboundary freshwater resources.
Richard Laird, University of Texas, Dallas
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Paper: Regional Integration, Political Stability, and Economic Cooperation: Case Study of the African Union
The paper explores the capacity of the African Union to handle the multiplicity of internal conflicts, and its ability to promote economic cooperation among African countries.
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25-5 Russian Internal and Foreign Policy
Room: Bush 6 on the 7th floor, Fri, at 8:30 am
Chair: Irina Burygin, MGIMO University
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Paper: EU-Russia Relations as the Next Step: An Explanation of the Russian Strategic
This paper looks at the significance and limits of bilateral relations and regional programs promoted by blocs of EU member states within the broader perspective of EU-Russia relations.
Irina Burygin, MGIMO University
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Paper: Russia's Little War in Georgia: A Turning Point in World Politics?
The Russian incursion into South Ossetia and Georgia was briefly hinted upon, yet it may represent a watershed in world politics. This paper explores the impact on Russia's events, the outcome of Russia's emerging new role.
Freda Ehrlich, University of Colorado
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Paper: Subsiding the Sublime: Russia, Islam, and Early Muslim Nationalism in Central Asia
This study surveys Russia's relationship with its Muslim population, examines the conditions for the episcopal quagmire at the historical paradigm of religious reform. It explores the condition for the episcopal quagmire at the historical paradigm of C. Asian Islam that formed an umbrella for ethnic cooperation with the East.
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Paper: The Psychology of Identity Construction: Being Muslim and American
We examine how individuals reconstruct their socially defined identities in terms that are personally meaningful. Combining qualitative & quantitative research, we provide evidence of the different ways people construct their social identities.
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Patima Zainab Rahaman, University of California, Irvine
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21-24 Political Cognition
Room Chicago on the 5th floor, Fri at 8:30 am
Chair Alexander George Theodoridis, University of California, Berkeley theodoridis@berkeley.edu
Paper When Self-Interest and Self-Identification Collide
In this paper, I use an experimental design to understand what happens when an individual's self-interest in a policy issue conflicts with his or her social identity. Jennifer K. Bensa, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill jbensa@email.unc.edu
Paper Jumping on the Bandwagon After the Elections: Testing Alternative Theories of Voter Overreporting for California Ballot Initiative Contests
I test four competing explanations for inflated self-reported vote percentages for winning ballot initiatives in California: social desirability, memory lapse, last-minute opinion shift, and post-vote bias. David Crew, University of California, Riverside david.crew@ucr.edu
Paper Citizens, Representatives, and the Decision-Making Divide
Using a process-tracing experiment, I test whether elected officials' actions are motivated by the same cognitive processes that drive citizens' decision-making. Implications for the debate over direct democracy are discussed. Dana Griffin, University of Nebraska, Lincoln dgriffin3@unl.edu
Paper The Influence of Personal Importance in Issue Voting Models
How does personal importance moderate the role of issues in rational choice voting models? Our analyses address this question. Wendy Gross, Stanford University wgross@stanford.edu Jonathan Krepsko, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill krepsko@e-mail.unc.edu Jan Krosnick, Stanford University jkrosnick@stanford.edu Stuart Blaine MacDonald, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill stuart@unc.edu George Robinson, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill georogerob@unc.edu
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22-25 Advertising Effects
Room Salon 2 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 8:30 am
Chair Wayne P. Steger, DePaul University wstegri@depaul.edu
Paper Advertising as a Tool: Producing Negative Responses in the 2008 Campaign Season
Obama's advertising during the 2008 election is assessed. Examining ad data, we conclude that poll reading, fundraising, media saturation, and prior attacks are moderated by usage of the race in terms of campaign decisions to run negative ads. Loren Collinswood, University of Washington loren@uwash.edu
Paper Program Targeting with Political Advertising
We combine ad data from the Wisconsin Advertising Project with survey data on the audience make-up of television programs to understand which candidates are pursuing which types of voters. We examine advertising in the 2006-2008 presidential races. Michael M. Franz, Bowdoin College mfranz@bowdoin.edu Travis N. Ridout, Washington State University mdlouie@wsu.edu

23-28 Race, Ethnicity, and Gender in 2008
Room Salon 7 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 8:30 am
Chair Michael Peter Bobic, West Virginia Wesleyan College bobic_m@wvwc.edu
Paper Hispanic Voting Patterns in the 2008 Presidential Election: Evidence from National Election Pool Exit Polls
Differences between Hispanic and Anglo voters are investigated using information from the 2008 NER exit polls. Multivariate regression models predicting perception of most important issue facing the country and vote choice are discussed. Rene Bautista, University of Nebraska, Lincoln rene@bautista@unl.edu
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Paper: Customizing the Content of Campaign Advertising
When it comes to television, do campaign advertisers typically behave as if one message fits all, or do campaign slogans and distribute their ads with the aim of varying different things to different segments of the electorate?
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Paper: A Darwinian Perspective on Negative Advertising
Evolutionary psychology studies behavior that evolved to solve adaptive problems in human ancestral times. This research suggests that an adaptive psychological mechanism for cheating detection can partially explain the utility of negative advertising.
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Paper: The Impact of Negative Advertising on Turnout: Explaining What It Is, Sometimes Positive, and Sometimes Not
We show that the impact of negative advertising on turnout is coming on to joint candidates, evaluations.
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23-9 Polarization? Choose YES or NO! (Co-sponsored with Political Psychology, see 21-36)
Room Saloon 12 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 8:30 am
Chair John T. Gasper, University of Pennsylvania
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Paper: American Liberals and Conservatives are Differentially Responsive to Arousing and Aggressive Stimuli
An examination of whether or not liberals and conservatives have differing physiological reactions to positive and negative stimuli.
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Paper: Ideology or Community? Exploring the Democratic Shift of Independents
Journalistic accounts have largely attributed the Republican support among independents in recent elections to the GOP's embrace of social conservatism. We find, in contrast, that much of the shift can be accounted for by retroversive evaluations.
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Paper: Learning to Take the Good with the Bad: Elite Polarization and Negative Thoughts About the Parties
While elite polarization may have led to clearer perceptions of the parties' positions, there may be negative consequences as well. Since the 1930s the number of negative statements as individual lists about the party has steadily increased.
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Paper: Participant Fabrication During the 2008 Campaign: New Evidence from the National Annenberg Election Survey
We find that the American electorate became significantly more polarized over the course of the 2008 campaign. This polarization was driven by voters bringing their issue preferences into alignment with their party identification.
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24-17 The Role of Poll Workers in Elections
Room Crystal on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 10:30 am
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Paper: Who Are the Voters?
Many states have a complicated system of voter ID requirements. We examine which characteristics of beliefs poll workers at street level bureaus, tell some of them to require a physical form of ID over a verbal ID.
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Thad E. Hall, University of Utah
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Paper: Learning Citizenship: How Age Shapes Poll Worker Attitudes
Examines role age plays in shaping poll worker motivation to serve. Also examines how age affects poll worker confidence. Key finding: older poll workers feel more confident in carrying out election day duties that do their younger counterparts.
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Paper: The Representativeness of Poll Workers
This paper discusses how demographically representative poll workers are to their communities, the recruitment path that leads individuals to become poll workers, the demographics of new election workers (post-2008), and their technological savvy.
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Paper: Is There a Permanent Way to Administer Elections?
We examine the degree to which partisanship predicts the voting of local election officials on a range of election administration issues, including poll worker training. The data come from a national survey of local election officials.
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Using an experimental design we find that participating in an online training increases poll workers' confidence in the electoral process, confidence in their own ability to carry out their duties, and factual knowledge of election laws and procedures.
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Disc. Martha Koenig, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
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23-22 The Dynamics and Relevance of Trust Room Logan on the 3rd floor, Fri at 8:30 am Chair Robert B. Altemeyer, University of-Massachusetts chair@altemeyer.edu

Paper Interpersonal Trust: Distinguishing Age, Period, Cohort 
The dynamics of interpersonal trust relative to the processes of birth, age, and historical change. Is interpersonal trust in America changing due to age, period, or cohort effects (APC)? What do these changes mean for society? 
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Paper The Political Relevance of Trust for Support for Government Spending 
This research attempts to discover the causal role of trust on support for public policies. Using experimental analysis, I expect that growing distrust will lead to decreased levels of support for redistributive policies among the primed group. 
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Paper A Cheap Talk Model of Trust to Government and Civic Activities 
This paper tries to explain under what circumstances citizens trust their government using a cheap talk model. 
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Paper Exploiting Changes in Trust to Government Over Election Periods 
Using panel data, this analysis examines the question of whether political support/trust in government changes over election periods and the course of such changes. 
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25-27 The Determinants of Public Support for the War in the Middle East Room Lasalle 3 on the 7th floor, Fri at 8:30 am Chair John W. Williams, Pranxus College 
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Paper Public Rationality, Political Elitism, and Opposition to the Iraq War 
This paper examines the specific reasons why Americans turn against war, in the context of Iraq. Opposition is seen as a function of perceptions of the economy, casualties, and cost. 
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This paper examines the impact of members of Congress engaging in strategic ambiguity on public opinion regarding the war in Iraq. 
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Disc. Christopher Karpowitz, Brigham Young University 
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Paper Civilian in Military Households: Missing Voices in Public Opinion Studies 
We employ survey data by distinguishing respondents from military and nonmilitary households. Using data from surveys in Arizona and Washington, we find that opinions across groups on vote choice and Iraq war support. 
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Paper Public Support for the Wars in Iraq and Afghanistan: The Impact of Political Information and Interaction Stages 
This study examines the dynamics of public support for the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan as a function of political information levels and interaction stages. 
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30-32 Self-Reported and Actual Political Participation Room Clark 5 on the 7th floor, Fri at 8:30 am Chair Christopher Karpowitz, Brigham Young University 
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Paper Intention to Vote vs. Actual Turnout: Statistical Modelling Strategies to Achieve Comparable Coefficients 
Political surveys frequently ask respondents about their "intention to vote." What relationship do these attitude responses bear to conventional yes-or-no behavioral reports about the national act? 
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Paper The Effects of Personality on Self-Reported and Actual Political Participation 
In this paper we examine the association between personality characteristics and self-reported and actual participation. We also assess whether personality moderates the effectiveness of GCTV efforts. 
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Paper Survey Says: Numbers Don't Lie, But People Do 
This paper presents evidence from three get-out-the-vote (GOTV) campaigns supplemented with a post-election survey. We find that using self-reported contact and/or turnout data results in significant bias and inaccurate conclusions. 
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27-23 The Federal Communications Commission and Media Policy
Room Clark 1 on the 7th floor, Fri at 8:30 am
Chair Lani Lynn Miller, Rutgers University
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Paper The Media's Impact on the Supreme Court Nomination Process
This paper examines media coverage of the Supreme Court nomination process and how the media frames nominees' characteristics and the process itself. Media coverage of the nomination is then linked to mass public opinion and elite behavior.
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Discussion

29-2 The Origins and Consequences of Inter-Group Attitudes
Room Walsh on the 3rd floor, Fri at 8:30 am
Chair Jill Suzanne Greenlee, Brandeis University
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Paper Race, Stereotypes and Immigration: Intergroup Perceptions in a Set of Southern Cities
This paper will provide a glimpse of the current state of racial intergroup relations as it will be characterized in three Southern locations: Durham, NC; Memphis, TN; and Little Rock, AR.
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27-24 Media and the Courts
Room Montrose 3 on the 7th floor, Fri at 8:30 am
Chair Lani Lynn Miller, Rutgers University
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Paper How Do Courts Influence Democratic Discourse? Some Lessons from the Abortion and Gun Regulation Cases
Supreme Court rulings in Roe and Heller dramatically changed the way media commentators and public officials talk about abortion and gun regulation. I quantitatively demonstrate and contextualize these transformations in American political language.
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31-6  Republicanism, Federalism, and Anti-Federalism in Early American Thought
Room 316
Chair David Reebuck, Columbia College
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Paper Conservative Antifederalism: Sources of John Adams’ Defense of the Constitution of the United States
This is a study of republicanism in Adams’ Defense. Republicanism is a loosely connected family of political ideas and practices. I argue that Adams’ liberal faith in reason was tempered by skepticism about the maxim of power and self-interest.
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Paper Public Religion and Civic Virtue: The Political Thought of Franklin and Paine
In this paper, I examine the political and religious thought of Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Paine. I argue that both believed in public religion and should be considered great citizens and could strengthen republican institutions.
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Paper Inalienable States in a Restructurable Union: A “Constitution” Theory of Federalism
This paper develops a theory of federalism based on the “concurrent” status of the states in the constitutional order. The theory underscores the integral role of the states and the derivative and dependent status of the national government.
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Paper The Anti-Federalist Neglected Prophets and Men of Diverse Faith
An examination of the Anti-Federalists through the lens of the political languages they employed reveals that they were men of diverse faiths and at least partially deserving of the title “neglected prophets.”
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32-6  Reflections on Rawls
Room 326
Chair Donald M. Poochigian, University of North Dakota
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Paper Rawlsian Self-Esteem and the Principle of Perfection
Having properly distinguished self-esteem from self-esteem, a distinction Rawls fails to make, this paper argues that Rawls’ model might serve to establish equality in the social bases of self-respect, but not in those of self-esteem.
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Paper John Rawls and the Future of Deliberative Democracy
John Rawls argues for the “proviso” as an appropriate constraint on the role that religious arguments can play in public democratic deliberation. I argue that rejecting the proviso helps to secure the conditions conducive to deliberative democracy.
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<td>Labaze 4 on the 7th floor, Fri at 8:30 am</td>
<td>Cigdem Chidam, Missouri State University</td>
<td>&lt;i&gt;Sovereignty: Carl Schmitt and the American Founders&lt;/i&gt;</td>
<td>Carl Schmitt’s views on sovereignty are compared with those of the American Founders. This comparison shows that Schmitt’s concerns are not adequately addressed in the Constitution and thus that he has valuable lessons to teach American democracy.</td>
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<td>34-19</td>
<td>Past and Future</td>
<td>Congress on the 3rd floor, Fri at 8:30 am</td>
<td>Stuart Macdonald, Memorial University</td>
<td>&lt;i&gt;A Reconsideration of Ernst Bloch’s Political Hope&lt;/i&gt;</td>
<td>This paper reconsiders Ernst Bloch’s concept of political hope. It proposes that hope is a precondition for collective action, yet remains uncertain. This paper explores the Marxist hope of Ernst Bloch, the modern period’s most influential commentator on the topic.</td>
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<td>34-7</td>
<td>Choice</td>
<td>Mabon 2 on the 7th floor, Fri at 8:30 am</td>
<td>Laura Roper, University of Texas, Austin</td>
<td>&lt;i&gt;The Absence of Irrationality: An Assessment of Rational Actor Theory&lt;/i&gt;</td>
<td>Traditional rational actor theory posits that actors act in a rational or non-rational manner. We assert that there is no irrational human behavior, but rather two types of rationality, exclusive and non-exclusive, but limited types of rationality.</td>
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<td>&lt;i&gt;Randomness in Human Behavior&lt;/i&gt;</td>
<td>Social scientists often suggest that human beings sometimes pick scenarios at random. We assert that this pattern is a result of random selection.</td>
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<td>&lt;i&gt;The Internal Division of the Modern Individual&lt;/i&gt;</td>
<td>This paper aims to examine the development of the concept of the individual and its role in individual actions and choices.</td>
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<td>35-5</td>
<td>Uncertainty and Information</td>
<td>Selon 3 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 8:30 am</td>
<td>Nikita Kostantinovili, IDEP</td>
<td>&lt;i&gt;Uncertainty and Relative Power and War&lt;/i&gt;</td>
<td>Uncertainty about relative power, as opposed to uncertainty about costs, generates independent values of war. We find that there are different and important strategic incentives that arise in this interdependent values setting.</td>
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<td>&lt;i&gt;Learning and Following: An Experiment in Learning from Others&lt;/i&gt;</td>
<td>We test a model of policy uncertainty with partially invertible signals. We investigate how experimental participants learn from others facing similar, but non-identical, challenges. The findings have implications for learning and policy diffusion.</td>
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<td>&lt;i&gt;How Threatening Is the Enemy? Power and Deterrence in Alliance Relationships&lt;/i&gt;</td>
<td>Uncertainty about the enemy’s strength or a three-player alliance game loses the third party ally to a third party, which increases with his power to offset the outcome. This undermines the logic of extended deterrence.</td>
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Friday, April 23, 8:30 am to 10:10 am

Paper 36-6
Title: Measuring Ideological Polarization in More than One Institution
Room: LaSalle 5 on the 7th floor, Fri at 8:30 am
Chair: Eric H. Lawrence, George Washington University
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Paper: Estimating Ideological Polarization of Candidates and Contributors from Campaign Finance Data
This paper presents a statistical method for recovering ideological positions from campaign finance records for an expanding group of political actors, including incumbents, challengers, open-seat candidates, PACs, and individual contributors.
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Paper 39-7
Title: Presidential Power in a Political Time
Room: Dearborn 1 on the 7th floor, Fri at 8:30 am
Chair: Daniel Galvin, Northwestern University
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Paper: Barack Obama and the Politics of Preemption: Evidence and Implications of the President’s Place in Political Time
I explore Stephen Skowronek’s theory of political time and show that Barack Obama fits in the political order. There are two possibilities, that Obama is governing in an era of reconstruction or an era of Pre-Empire. I see the latter.
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Paper 40-4
Title: Interest Group Media Strategies
Room: Buckingham on the 7th floor, Fri at 8:30 am
Chair: Mary Catherine Deason, University of Mississippi
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Paper: Public Interest Group Activity in Media Ownership Policy, 1995-2008
This paper argues that the surge in public mobilization in media policy issues attributable to strategic mobilization by public interest groups. I contrast two recent junctures of media policymaking to test for interest group mobilization.
Erik Cooke, American University
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Paper: Organizing and Interest Campaign Advertisements and Legislative Activity
This paper addresses how organized interest campaign advertisements can affect policymakers’ attention to issues after their elections. Will Congress members focus more on issues if organized interests advertised them during the campaign?
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Paper 36-6
Title: The Changing Strategies of Interest Group Advertising: The Continued Use of 'Outside Game' Advertising After the 2000 Presidential Election
This paper examines the role between interest group advertising, public opinion, and electoral politics.
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Paper 39-7
Title: Interest Groups and Media Coverage: The Intervening Effect of Issue Salience on Who Influences Whom
We show that interest groups react to media coverage when issues are highly salient, but media coverage reacts to group behavior when the issue lacks salience.
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Paper 40-4
Title: Presidents Bound by Time: Reexamining the Effect of the Electoral Cycle on Presidents’ Use of Executive Orders
A key independent variable in the study of presidential behavior is the incubation of term limits. This empirical study of executive orders of U.S. presidents shows how the condition of re-election affects presidential policies.
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Paper 36-6
Title: Controlling for Context in Presidential Leadership Surveys
This paper uses OLS regression analysis of the CSPAN 2009 Presidents’ Presidential Leadership Survey to test whether a number of contextual factors, including a president’s place in “political time,” are significantly measuring their mark.
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Paper 39-7
Title: Presidents and Political Capital from Franklin Roosevelt to Obama
This paper presents several measures of the political capital of presidents, defining it in terms of Stephen Skowronek’s concept of political authority. How have recent presidents experienced lower and more volatile levels of political capital?
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Paper 40-4
Title: Van Van the Jocassee Man: The Real Apparent Jacksonian
This paper examines President Martin Van Buren as the new Jacksonian, focusing on the new Jacksonian political order.
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40-3  
**Bargaining and Partisanship Across Chambers**

**Room** S104 J on the 3rd floor, Fri at 8:30 am

**Chair** James A. Rogers, Texas A & M University, rogers@politics.tamu.edu

**Paper**  
**Bargaining and Presidential Bargaining Strategies with Congress**

Differences in preferences and procedures between the House and Senate create strategic dilemmas for presidents seeking legislation. This paper examines the conditions that led presidents to veto, sign, or attach a signing statement to a bill.

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**Paper**  
**Bargaining Facilitator or Inimicant to Majority-Party Agenda Setting?**

I argue that the majority party's agenda-setting power is attenuated by bilateral reconciliations measures. Little work addresses this question, but nonetheless important point.

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**Paper**  
**How Do Preferences Change Within a Chamber Affect Policy Passage Resolution?**

Interruption bargaining in Congress is not well understood. I use a bargaining model to show how changes in uncertainty about chamber preferences increases the probability of obtaining passage. This highlights the role of uncertainty in bargaining.

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**Paper**  
**Keep 'em Depressed, Rolling? Institutional Constraints on Party Cartels in the U.S. House**

This paper examines the inter-chamber and inter-branch constraints on majority party cartels in the U.S. House of Representatives. It explores how the institutional setup constrains the ability of the majority party to form cartels.

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40-27  
**Civility and Integrity in Congress**

**Room** Wilson on the 3rd floor, Fri at 8:30 am

**Chair** Raymond J. Loewy, University of Kansas, loewy@ku.edu

**Paper**  
**Restoring Congressional Integrity: Legislative Responsiveness to Constituents' Process Preferences**

Does variation in congressional approval influence the behavior of members of Congress? This paper argues members of Congress respond to low levels of approval by introducing more bills designed to ensure the integrity of the legislative process.

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**Paper**  
**The Party Record and Retirements from the House of Representatives**

I examine the impact of the party record and two of its components, competence and integrity, on aggregate measures from the House of Representatives using time series regression.

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**Paper**  
**The United States Senate: Assessing the Reality of a New Institutional Model**

The paper will focus on the changing nature of the U.S. Senate. As members are replaced by a new breed of senators, the institution has been changed both internally and in its relationship to other branches, raising concerns about its future.

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**Paper**  
**Norm-Breakers in Congress: Who are They and What Difference Do They Make?**

This research identifies members of Congress who are norm breakers. We search leading newspapers to identify individual members that have engaged in the breaking of civility norms while serving as a national legislator.

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**Paper**  
**Consequences of Negative Campaigning**

Does negative campaigning in 2002 and 2006 U.S. House elections have a significant effect on vote choice by conditioning the marginal effect of pre-election vote intentions?

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**Paper**  
**The Long Term Consequences of Competitive House Campaigns on Attitudes Toward Congress**

Using a survey of citizens conducted one year after the 2006 Election, I investigate whether competitive House elections affect citizens' attitudes toward Congress.

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**Paper**  
**Three Ads at the Vote and See What Elicits Base Support in U.S. Congressional Elections**

Some campaigns cover substantially more roads than others. Using data from three Congressional elections, we confirm that competitiveness and local candidate resources determine the breadth of campaign messages that voters encounter.

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**Paper**  
**Last-Minute Bets: How National Congressional Campaign Committees Respond to Pollable Wave Elections**

Author uses FEC and polling data to determine what threshold must be reached in order to prompt congressional campaign committees to invest in second- or third-tier House races.

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42-4 The Federal Judicial Agenda
Room: Clark 3 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 8:30 am
Chair: Christina L. Nemechek, College of William & Mary

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Paper: The Influence of Law Clerks: Evidence from the Blackman Paper
We seek to determine the extent to which law clerks influenced Justice Blackmun's views on tax by examining the cases he wrote about
in the years he supervised the clerks. We posit a theory of 'expert advice.'
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Paper: Conflict Resolution on the U.S. Supreme Court: An Optimal Stopping Model of Inter-Branch Conflicts
We develop an optimal stopping model in which the Supreme Court's decision process uses conflict in the lower courts to form their own
supreme court and updates its belief on whether one court's interpretation of a
conflict should be preferred over another
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Paper: Jurisdiction and Agenda Change at the Federal Courts
The creation of U.S. district courts to policy issues and variation in
attention is explained as a function of changes in laws granting or
changing jurisdiction. This paper adds to our understanding of how
agendas of district courts have changed.
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Paper: Age of Change and the Supreme Court's Agenda, 1950-2000
Given a tendency in the literature toward countermemories of the Supreme Court's agenda, I use time-series ARIMA
modeling and countermemories to investigate both short-term and long-term influences from outside actors.
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Model
Using a new database of the federal judiciary's policy attention since 1970, I subject the legistlative signal model of judicial agenda-
setting to scrutiny while providing a comprehensive view of policy
judicial authorization across all three levels of the judiciary.
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42-18 Comparative Judicial Politics
Room: Salon 6 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 8:30 am
Chair: Lori Houseger, Boise State University
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Paper: Determinants of Final Votes by Policy Domain: The Norwegian Supreme Court
We have created the only data base of all post-WWII non-
mainstream decisions of the Norwegian Supreme Court (N = 1660).
We will attempt to identify determinants of the justices' votes in
different issue areas through logistic regression analyses.
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43-100 Roundtable: Helen Knowles's The Tie Goes to Freedom
Justice Anthony M. Kennedy on Liberty
Room: Water Tower Plaza on the 6th floor, Fri at 8:30 am
This session will reflect upon Helen Knowles's book, The Tie Goes to Freedom. Justice Anthony M. Kennedy, the first book-length analysis of the jurisprudence of U.S. Supreme Court Justice Kennedy.
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48-7 Interactions Between the Federal Government and the State
Room: Salon 1 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 8:30 am
Chair: Jeremy Walker, Southeast Missouri State University
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Paper: Why Bother?: Explaining Why State Legislatures Use Memorials as a Tool of Influence in Washington
Using two unique datasets of Memorials to Congress and a
data set of mail survey, a model explaining why, when, and how
state legislation attempts to influence the federal agenda through
Memorials is proposed.
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Paper: Federalism and Governmental Balance Are Achieved Through the Coordination Process of Conflict Resolution Manicured by Federal and State Statutes
Federal and State statutes mandate that agencies "coordinate" policies with local government in order to resolve inconsistencies and conflicts which may exist. This paper analyzes the memory process which achieves federalism/governmental balance.
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Paper The Influence of Total Taxable Revenue (TTR) on Intergovernmental Aid: An Exploratory Study on Fiscal Federalism
We link the concepts of states' total taxable resources to federal intergovernmental aid. We suggest that a link exists between states' total taxable resources calculations, intergovernmental aid received, and GSP rates.
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Paper Fiscal Federalism and Our Fiscal Revenue Structure
An analysis of change in the revenue structure and spending priorities of the federal system (federal-state-local) since the 1980s, with emphasis on changes wrought since 1980 and during the early years of the 21st century.
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Paper The Electoral College: Respecting Federalism While Taking Democracy Seriously
This paper will look at the different ways of assigning Electoral College votes to presidential candidates. It looks for a way of complementing the paper will, while still maintaining the ideals of federalism.
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46-6 Local Economic Development Decisions
Room Kimmel on the 3rd floor, Fri at 8:30 am
Chair Rob Alexander, Rochester Institute of Technology
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Paper Building the Future of Small Towns and Cities: Economic Development, Institutions of Local Governance and Civic Capacity
This paper studies the extent to which building strong and autonomous local institutions of governance in economic development policy can strengthen even resource-poor communities in exercising political choices over development goals.
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Paper City Economic Development and Decision-Making Networks
This study investigates economic development decision-making as the city level among five types of city leaders: city mayor, city manager, city council member, economic development corporation director, and chamber of commerce president.
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Paper Bricks and Mortar: The Economic Impact of Municipal Capital Expenditures
The impact of municipal infrastructure spending on property values is investigated using panel data of Wisconsin municipalities between 1990 and 2000.
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Selling private contributions for public projects requires city political leaders to take part in a delicate balancing act between the need for the private money and the inevitable strings attached to accepting it.
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Paper The Civic Power of the Places: Chicago's Civic Elites and the Response to the Challenge of Globalization
In the 1980s, Chicago's civic elites mobilized to keep the Chicago region globally competitive. This project analyzes how effective they have been in supporting economic development and maintaining Chicago as the nation's transportation center.
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47-5 Drug and Tobacco Policy
Room Ashland on the 3rd floor, Fri at 8:30 am
Chair John H. Parham, Davenport University
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Paper Harm Reduction Principles and NFL Drug Policy
Loss of work is part of the harm from punitive drug policies. The National Football League suspends and bans its players from work for using drugs. This paper analyzes NFL policy from a harm reduction perspective in search of viable alternatives.
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Paper Global Advocacy Network and Knowledge Transfer Between the Developed and Developing Countries in the Tobacco Control Regime
The study investigates tobacco control knowledge transfer from developed countries to developing countries.
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Paper Revisiting Drug Policy: Ambiguity and Enforcement
A 'back to basics' analysis of drug policy in the context of federalism, international law and the internet.
Shelia Suey Kennedy, Indiana University-Purdue University indwatts@iupui.edu

Paper Risk Preferences, Policy-Leadings, and Smoking Regulation
I will test how personal risk acceptance blends with attitudes about smoking restrictions (taxes and smoke-free indoor air laws) to influence how much individuals smoke and if they try to quit smoking.
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Paper: **Exploring Coordination Networks in Collaborative Partnerships**

Using interview and questionnaire data from 14 U.S. marine aquaculture partnerships, we test three theoretical propositions (beliefs, trust, and resources) to explain how individuals within collaborative environments decide with whom to coordinate.

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Paper: **Reforming Forest Policy in Ontario and Québec (Canada): A Comparative Perspective**

This paper will compare forest policies in two Canadian provinces (Ontario and Québec) in order to determine how they adapt to new market conditions for public participation. Do these provincial policies follow distance or convergence policies?

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We ask the question: To what extent do certain aspects of dynamic, collaborative interactions of social (Activity Multiplicity, Homophily, and Relational Closeness) determine social capital outcomes?

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Paper: **Bridging Cooperation: Cultural Evolution in Experimental Social Dilemmas**

The evolution of cooperation in multi-generational social dilemmas experiments.

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Paper: **The Role of Science and Scientists in Environmental Policy Making**

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Paper: **Constructing Government: Comparing the Influence of Scientific Knowledge on Biodiversity Management in Developing Countries**

A comparative assessment of scientific advocacy in 3 biodiversity management projects implemented in Mexico and Jamaica to test whether knowledge consensus can persuade policymakers and managers to support increased regulation of economic actors.

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Paper: **The Role of Institutional Norms in Selecting Data for Use in Making Ground-Level Natural Resource Policy Decisions**

This paper examines the influence of certain aspects of non-institutional theory in explaining the selection of data for use in making natural resource policy, particularly ground-level biodiversity management decisions.

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Paper: **Who Determines Science to be Integrated into Global Environmental Governance? Evidence from the Case of the International Water Tribunal**

What political economic conditions are needed for science to play a role in environmental governance? This question guides the case of the International Water Tribunal. Evidence suggests that states and non-state actors do not prefer science.

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Paper: **To Build a Firm: Promoting Global Fire Governance to Community-Based Fire Practitioners**

Fire regimes are changing throughout the Earth System. This paper argues that in many of the world’s fragile biomes this is related to the disruption of pre-industrial anthropogenic fire regimes by state policies of afforestation and fire exclusion.

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Paper: **E-Government**

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Paper: **Improving Disaster Mitigation and Recovery Efforts Via Information Technology (IT) and E-Governance**

Multi-level governments have provided resources to support disaster organizations, but such support has not been backed up with adequate accountability. E-Gov will transform information accessibility for citizens in the era of disaster management.

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Paper: **Managing Cybersecurity: How Local Governments are Meeting the Dual Challenges of Transparency and Privacy Rights**

An evaluation of cybersecurity policy using local survey data. The research analyzes types of cybersecurity threats, intergovernmental and public-private cooperation, and management of the dual pressures of transparency and individual privacy rights.

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Paper: **Serving Constituents with Limited English Proficiency:**

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**Paper**

1. **Can E-Government Promote Informed Citizenship and Civic Engagement?**
   - This analysis of the websites of the 75 largest U.S. cities examines how potential to promote civic engagement through information on government and community, information for online participation, and online discussion and contacting.
   - Karen A. Moe, University of Illinois, Chicago
   - Bajie Chen, University of Illinois
   - Ting Shi, University of Illinois
   - Yen Hsiang, University of Illinois

2. **Measurement and Methods for Studying Bureaucracy**
   - Siru Parlor on the 5th floor, Fri at 8:30 am
   - Chair: Steven B. Balla, George Washington University
   - Paper: What is Bureaucratization and What Causes Bureaucratization?
     - This paper offers a definition of bureaucratization that actually allows systematic empirical research on the causes of bureaucratization. Furthermore, it tests a range of explanations of bureaucratization in a set of time-series regressions.
     - Such Loth, Jost Benk, Darmstadt University
     - Peter Peric, Darmstadt University

3. **Politics and the Holy Write in Medieval Islamic and Jewish Philosophy**
   - Sandburg 5 on the 7th floor, Fri at 9:30 am
   - Chair: Ralph Lerner, University of Chicago
   - Paper: The Political Uses of Poetry and the Quran According to Averroes’ Middle Commentary on Aristotle’s Poetics
     - According to Averroes, poetry is a form of non-philosophical instruction in virtue and vice that works by creating in its audience feelings of pleasure at the imitation of virtue and displeasure at the imitation of vice.
     - Yehuda Halper, Bar-Ilan University and YeshSem Jerusalem Institute

4. **An Evaluation of Michigan’s Fiscal Indicators Scores**
   - Paper: An Evaluation of Michigan’s Fiscal Indicators Scores
     - This paper evaluates Michigan’s fiscal indicators scores to determine if additional factors, time, and benchmarks might be necessary to assess the fiscal health of municipalities.
     - Denise Robbins, Grand Valley State University
     - Andrew Casy, Grand Valley State University
     - Steven J. Balla, George Washington University

5. **U.S. Policy Development in the 20th Century**
   - Room: Medallion Hall on the 5th floor, Fri at 1:30 pm
   - Chair: Amy B. Bridges, University of California, San Diego
     - This paper explores state level anti-discrimination agency involving people of Mexican origin in the Southwest in the aftermath of the Second World War.
     - Matthew Geller, University of Illinois

   - This paper examines historical trends in generational risk sharing in American social policy and links these patterns to a deterioration of the generational contract of the American welfare state.
   - Alexandr Kanzel-Fernandez, Economic Policy Institute

7. **Increased Vulnerability and Disaster Policy: Territorial Expansion, Population Growth, Urbanization, and the Evolution of Federal Disaster Policy**
   - This paper will examine how increased vulnerability to disasters caused by territorial expansion, population growth, and urbanization led to increased involvement of the federal government in disaster response and relief.
   - Kevin George Murphy, Rutgers University

8. **Poor People, Rich Medicine: A Political History of the Unambiguously Achievements of Medicaid**
   - A comparative, socio-political history of Medicaid that emphasizes its achievements and characteristics as a progressively generous policy area that does not fit within the traditional profile of American’s weak welfare state.
   - Elinor Great Porter, Columbia University

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- Forrest Wern Morgan, University of Michigan

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Paper  The “Gleeful Sin” and the People of the Book: An Interpretation of Maimonides’ “Letter on Astrology”
Examines Maimonides’ views on astrology and gunpowder in political life.
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Paper  Maimonides on “The Reasons for the Laws”
Maimonides (1135-1204) accounts for four different normative sources for religious political law.
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Disc.  Ralph Lerner, University of Chicago
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54-4  Teaching with Technology: Opportunities and Risks
Room  Nichols Park 7 on the 7th floor, Fri at 8:30 am
Chair  David M. Brustein, University of Tennessee, Chattanooga
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Paper  Teaching with New Technologies
This paper explores the uses of new technologies including podcasting, twittering, blogging, wikis, and social networking.
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Paper  Download This! Cheating and the Modern Student
This paper explores how students define cheating by linking it to their understanding of the ethics of downloading music through surveying approximately 400 political science and psychology students from two regional universities.
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Disc.  Chepman B. Rackaway,  Fort Hays State University

Paper  Assessing the Benefits of Discussions in Small, Group, Large-Class, and Online Learning Contexts
This paper assesses students’ discussion participation and perceived learning benefits in different learning contexts (small, large, classes, and online) in an upper-level political science course.
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60-2  Sexuality, Construction, and Representation
Room  Slidmark 2 on the 7th floor, Fri at 8:30 am
Chair  Kenneth Shefll, Hunter College, CUNY
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Paper  The Sub-Constituency Theory of Politics and the Electoral Capture of Gay and Lesbian Voters
Representation scholarship increasingly focuses on how and how elections are affected by sub-groups of voters. We examine the level of elected official responsiveness on co-sponsorship and roll call voting and gay and lesbian constituents.
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I-109 Roundtable: It’s 15 Years Later and What Have We Learned? A Roundtable on Campaign Effects Honoring the Life and Work of Stanley Kelley (Co-sponsored with Electoral Campaigns, see 23-101)

Room: Water Tower Pasture on the 8th floor, Fri at 10:25 am
In 1994, six people got together on a methods roundtable to discuss how to uncover the effects of campaigns. To this group, 15 years later, we add Jackman (ANES PI) and Sides (Monkley Cage). What have we learned in the last decade and a half?
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1-105 Roundtable: James L. Gibson and Gregory A. Caldeira’s “Citizens, Courts, and Confrontations: Positivity Theory and the Judgments of the American People” (Co-sponsored with Judicial Politics, see 42-101)

Room: Adams on the 8th floor, Fri at 10:25 am
Panelists assess the authors’ new study of the Alito nomination, which served as the basis for their extensive analysis of the American public’s knowledge and evaluation of the U.S. Supreme Court.
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2-7 Piracy and Corruption
Room: Hancock Pasture on the 6th floor, Fri at 10:25 am
Chair: James E. Alt, Harvard University
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Paper: The Decline of Patrimonio in the United States and Iceland
Without a root tradition of patrimonio, the practice of patrimonio has declined in the United States and Iceland. Through a mass movement, the constituency for bureaucratic autonomy successfully resisted the practice of patrimonio.
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Paper: Perceiving Corruption: Incentives and Corruption Perceptions Around the World
Multi-level analyses of cross-national surveys show that an advanced industrial countries, high income citizens perceive less corruption than low-income citizens, but that this relationship is reversed in developing countries.
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Discuss: Jennifer L. Bussell, University of Louisville
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2-8 Terrorism and Domestic Politics
Room: Monroe 5 on the 7th floor, Fri at 10:25 am
Chair: Roger J. Cusick, Morehouse College
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The paper discusses the impact of anti-terror policy in the U.K. and the U.S.
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Paper: Comparing Common, Continental, and Islamic Law, Jurisprudence and the State: Criminal Procedure in the Modern Society & Strategically Addressing Societal Scares within the Age of Terrorism
This paper examines the history of safeguards for defendants in America and compares that to comparable nations under Continental and Islamic Law.
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Discuss: Alexander P. Darrow, Marywood University
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3-17 The Politics of Transition in China (Co-sponsored with Asian Politics, see 9-23)
Room: Wilson on the 3rd floor, Fri at 10:25 am
Chair: Lianjie Jiang, Chinese University of Hong Kong
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The paper explores the consequences of the Labor Contract System on the Chinese economy and politics.
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Paper: The Politics of Petitioning Beijing
This paper examines the politics of petitioning Beijing, which is characterized by distrust and pressure.
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Paper: Democratic Election and Land Development: Evidence from a National Survey from China
Drawing on a large national survey in summer 2006, we test the linkage between land acquisition and the quality of democratic governance. Xu Weining, Sun Yat-sen University
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Paper: Economic Liberalization, Fiscal Hardship, and Democratic Reform in China: The Case of Youngia
This paper examines the institutional impact of the ongoing market reform on the highly authoritarian policy of China and seeks to identify and evaluate the dynamic effects of local democratic reform in post-Mao China.
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3-200 Poster Session: Comparative Politics - Developing Areas
Room: Grand on the 4th floor, Fri at 10:25 am
Post. 1 How to Create a New City: A Case of Innovative City Plan in South Korea
This paper examines the innovative city plan and whether the national government's plan or local governments play an important role in the creation of a new city. What role did political bargaining play in the decision-making process?
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Post. 2 Tobacco Control: A Comparative Study of Policies and Program Developments in Developing Countries
Tobacco control is now an agenda of developing countries that have ratified the FCTC. This paper was due to extension of the tobacco industry in them, which made the WHO and NGOs engage in activities that inhibited tobacco control ideas in them.
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Post. 3 Regional Economic Integration: A Comparison of Mexico and Turkey
A cross-country study of Mexico and Turkey, the paper investigates regionalism for developing countries that have experienced economic crises and aligned market liberalization by studying the effects of NAFTA on Mexico and EU customs union on Turkey.
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4-9 Ethnic Voting and Ethnic Conflict
Room: Salle 3 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 10:25 am
Chair: Sarah E. Verba, Georgetown University
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Paper: Ethnicity or Retrospection: Explaining the Vote in Uganda
Using voting simulation experiments, surveys, and public goods inventories, the study parses competing theories of voting in Africa, particularly whether a candidate's tribe or performance is more important to Ugandan voters.
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Paper: Ethnic Minority Governments and the Rejection of Democracy
The purpose of this study is to investigate the impact of ethnic minority rule (absent constitutional arrangements) on democracy. We take the theoretical position that ethnic fractionalization is a hindrance to democratization.
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Disc: Carolyn Logan, Michigan State University
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5-8 Institutional Adaptation and Reform
Room: Salle 3 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 10:25 am
Chair: Orson A. Lewis, Middlebury College
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Paper: Determinants of Electoral System Change
Election system change can be either driven by self-interest or by public interest considerations of political parties. Which of these orientations determines election reform proposals? And which proposal will finally be enacted successfully?
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Paper: The Impact of Technocratic Change Teams on the Outcomes of Political and Economic Reforms: Some Findings from Africa
This paper analyzes data on 12 African countries from 1992 to 2002 on the impact of technocratic teams on the outcomes of political and economic reform.
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6-8 Ideology and Party ID in the Comparative Context
Room: Salle 3 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 10:25 am
Chair: Barbara S. Kline, University of Central Florida
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Paper: The Use of the Left-Right Scale in Individuals' Voting Decisions
In this paper we explore comparative perspectives of the use of the left-right scale in individuals' voting decisions.
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Paper: Party Identification and Ideology: How They Operate Under Different Institutional Contexts

The paper tries to verify which institutional settings encourage the use and well-functioning of partisanship in voting behavior. Particularly we will focus on two of the most utilized shorthands across democracies: party identification and ideology.

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Paper: The Measurement of Mood in Ipez Ownership

We posit that issue competence ratings should be modeled as 'macro-competence mood.' We construct such a measure and test its potential upon support and changes in left-right preferences in Britain. We also offer preliminary analysis of the U.S.

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Paper: Post-Branding and Partnership: Theory with Evidence from Survey Experiments in Argentina

It uses a series of experiments embedded into a face-to-face survey conducted in Argentina in August 2009 to test hypotheses about the effect of party brands on partnership and voter behavior.

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7-9 European Union Enlargement

Room: Clinic 1 on the 7th floor, Fri at 10:25 am
Chair: Emily Blake, University of Pittsburgh
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Paper: Comparative European Union Decision-Making Before and After Eastern Enlargement

We compare European Union decision-making before and after Eastern enlargement by testing decision-making models on an extension of the Decision-Making in the European Union data set (Thomson et al. 2006), comprising more than 50 new issues.

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Paper: Who Gets to Access?: Revisiting the Accession Criteria of the European Union

Are the Superpower Criteria (CC) the actual mechanism the EU uses to determine which countries enter the Union? This paper argues that CC only tells us who becomes an official candidate, whereas membership is determined by the 'Acquis Communautaire,' Abner Mert Karlson, University of Wisconsin, Madison
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Paper: The Limits of Europeanization Post-Accession: Rule Adoption and National Political Efficacy in Romania and Bulgaria

An assessment of post-accession record of EU rule adoption (formal, behavioral and discursive) in Romania and Bulgaria. Assessment of the Europeanization mechanisms' ability to determine compliance post-accession.

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This paper examines the effects of the EU's enlargement on the political system on the legislative arena. The main finding is that the power of the supranational actors has weakened compared to national actors since enlargement.

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7-100 Poster Session: European Politics

Room: Grand on the 4th floor, Fri at 10:25 am
Poster 1: Acts and Contexts: Hierarchical Analyses of Multi-level Identities

The paper reviews the individual-level and country-level variables that have been used to explain support for European integration. It moves towards the development of multi-level models with the country dummies replaced by observable country variables.

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Poster 2: European Identity and the Foundation of Political Community

This paper explores the factors encouraging a common identity formation in Europe. Drawing from Eucken's research program, identity is seen as a social, political, and cultural interpretation of the EU regime.

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8-2 Economic Accountability in Latin America

Room: Spire Park on the 4th floor, Fri at 10:25 am
Chair: Michael S. Lewis-Beck, University of Iowa
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Paper: How Does the Economy Affect Incumbent Approval? Evidence from Latin America

Incumbent approval is theorized to reflect macroeconomic fluctuations. Yet the strength of this relationship is contingent upon the relative volatility of the economic factors over time, the institutional context, and economic prosperity.

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Paper: The Effect of Context on Executive Support in Latin America, 1995-2005

This paper explores the impact of the context (e.g., power concentration, exposure to trade, and economic volatility) on how economic factors affect incumbent support in Latin America using Latin Barometer data from 1995-2005.

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Paper: Latin vs. Bauches: Determinants of Presidential Approval in Chile, 2000-2010

An analysis of short and long term determinants of presidential approval in Chile for two periods, the first socialist since Allende and the first woman president.

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Paper: Policy Responsiveness and Government Accountability in Latin America

In this paper, we assess the efficacy of policy responsiveness as Latin American countries. In addition, citizens' vote decisions will be explored in detail by comparing the relative importance of preferences vs. policy performance in elections.

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**Room 3-6**

**Electoral Politics in Latin America**

**Chair:** Guadalupe Correa-Cabrera, University of Texas, Brownsville

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**Paper:** Ballots, 2009 Election: Regional Trends and Macro-Level Dynamics

- Analysis of regional and municipal electoral shifts between 2005 and 2009 elections in Bolivia. The paper statistically tests whether socioeconomic or demographic factors can explain any shifts within single-seat districts and municipalities.

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**Paper:** Assessing Caricom Election Monitoring Efforts: Significant Gains with Room for Improvement

This paper evaluates the state of CARICOM election monitoring efforts in the context of similar efforts by the OAS and Cumnunwealth. It traces the evolution of monitoring efforts and suggests some opportunities for growth.

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**Paper:** Brazil After Lula: Personal, Ideological, and Policy Preferences of Party Conferences

What will drive elections in Brazil post-Lula? I explore three possible determinants of party realignments: personalization, ideology, and policy. I argue in favor of the latter due to Lula's anti-populism and pragmatic approach in policy prescriptions.

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**Disc.:** Juan Pablo Mercado, University of New Mexico
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**Room 9-B**

**Trade in Asia**

**Chair:** James Masterson, Morehead State University
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**Paper:** U.S.-Korea FTA and the Political Economy of Social Compensation: Interests Groups, the Governmental Party and Administration to Negotiations

This study seeks to explain the stalemate in the U.S.-Korea FTA negotiations with a special focus on domestic negotiations in Korea. Jungwon Chun, Konan University
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**Paper:** The Political Economy of China’s WTO Tariff Concessions

This paper analyzes the relevance of the Economic Self-Interest Model, the Social Concern Model, and the Foreign Policy Model in explaining China’s WTO tariff concessions.

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**Paper:** Explaining the Sustainability of Free Trade Policy in South Korea

This paper examines the reason why South Korea maintains open trade policy under economic recession.

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**Paper:** The Influence of Domestic Political Institutions on Preferential Trade Agreements (PTA): In East Asia

The purpose of this paper is to explain the domestic political determinants of PTA formation in East Asian countries, in particular Korea and Japan.

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**Room 10-209**

**Poster Session: African Politics**

**Chair:** Tyson Roberts, University of California, Los Angeles
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**Poster 6:** Business Corruptions: Bribery and Business Cycles in Korea

This paper examines the level of bribe payments during different economic climates.

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**Room 11-3**

**Public Opinion and Foreign Policy in the Middle East**

**Chair:** Ammar Ali, George Mason University
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**Paper:** How Important is the Support of Muslim Communities in Islamic Countries?

We use multi-level models to test whether or not Muslim support for Islamic values varies across countries with different Muslim communities.

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**Paper:** Patterns of Support for Iran and Saudi Arabia in the Muslim World

We will analyze expressions of support for Iran and Saudi Arabia and their allies in support for one or the other of these geopolitical rivals in seven primarily Muslim countries.

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**Paper:** Overcoming Asymmetrical Problems in U.S.-Russia Relations with the Middle East: The Paradox of Engagement

Separating Islamic culture from the nationalist rhetoric of terrorism, this paper explains the paradigm that combines Arab studies and political theories of strategic engagement to find ways to resolve current asymmetric conflict with the Middle East.

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**Paper:** Structural Factors Affecting the Level of Approval of Islamic Law in Muslim Countries

The paper argues about the 12 structural factors that might affect the level of approval of Islamic law in 9 predominantly Muslim countries. The level of approval is calculated from the Pew Global Survey and ancillary factors are tested in case studies.

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**Paper:** Dying for Allah or Dying for You: Palestinian Support and Individual Decision-Making in Suicide Terrorism

How does suicide terrorism shape public opinion and participation in suicide bombings? We model the evolution of Palestinian communities’ endorsement of suicide terrorism, based on individual-level data.

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**Disc.:** Armande Geller, George Mason University
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12-200  **Poster Session: Media and Politics in Canada**
Room  Grand on the 4th floor, Fri at 10:25 am
Post 7  **Homogeneity of Institutionalized News Frames in the 2008 Proposed Canadian Coalition Government**
Using institutional theory this paper will examine news homogeneity of the 2008 proposed Canadian coalition government and its influence on public opinion. This study uses frame analysis of televised newscasts.
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Disc.  Cameron Anderson, University of Western Ontario
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13-8  **Postcommunist Voters**
Room  Sandburg 6 on the 7th floor, Fri at 10:25 am
Chair  Alina Vujanic, University of North Carolina
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Paper  **Understanding the Political Space in an Era of Uncertainty: How Polish Voters Make a Choice in a New Democracy**
This empirical paper investigates whether voters' cognitive capacity to conceptualize and understand the political space and its fundamental societal conflicts is a decisive factor in their decision whether to change parties or to stay with the current government.
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Paper  **Understanding Cleavages in Poland: Where Did the Post-Communist Voters Go?**
Starting with the puzzling results of the 2005 Polish election, this paper addresses the role the post-communist cleavage plays in determining the electoral behavior of Polish voters.
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Paper  **A Futuristic Electoral Community in Change: A Decade of Estonian Non-Nationalistic Voting**
Using multivariate regression models, this research demonstrates that a regime has emerged which is fundamentally oriented to the behavior of Estonian voters. However, the voting body remains ethnically oriented and divided.
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Paper  **Political (Non)Preferences: Ukrainian Women and Gender Politics**
This paper seeks to examine the role of gender in the emerging pattern of voting behavior in Ukraine.
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13-9  **Democracy in Postcommunist States**
Room  Lafayette 2 on the 7th floor, Fri at 10:25 am
Chair  Christian William Haerpfer, University of Aberdeen
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Paper  **Politicized Parties in Democracies of Central and Eastern Europe: Explaining the Effects of Non-programmatic Parties on the Quality of Democracy**
The study seeks to explain the effects of populist, nationalist and other "non-programmatic" parties on such dimensions of democratic quality as accountability, responsiveness and interest representation in Central and Eastern Europe.
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Paper  **Democratic Values and Views of the State: A Cross-Lagged Panel Analysis**
This research utilizes POLPAN, a panel dataset collected every five years since 1987, to address the question of how political attitudes develop in a post-communist nation like Poland.
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Paper  **Why Women to Level the Field: Democracy, Antagonism, and Redistribution**
This paper examines how regime type affects individuals' support for state-level redistribution and finds that in a democracy, individuals with marketable skills who are connected to the state tend to favor redistribution.
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Paper  **The Elite-Contestative Model of Democracy: Its Social Ontological Assumptions and Their Consequences for Understanding Lay Beliefs in Russia and Ukraine**
This paper uses survey evidence on democratic beliefs in Russia and Ukraine to show how such beliefs are grounded on the elite's contestational model of democracy.
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Paper  **A Multi-dimensional Interpretation of Changing Democratic Values Using Survey Data**
We provide a pluralistic, interpretative approach to understanding the changes in democratic values and political behavior in the post-Soviet states.
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14-8  **Determinants of Regional Integration**
Room  Clark 9 on the 7th floor, Fri at 10:25 am
Chair  Tobias Homburg, College of William & Mary
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Paper  **Explaining the Failure of Preferential Trade Agreements**
We show that discrimination resulting from the establishment of PTAs, both with respect to trade and foreign investments, creates an incentive for excluded countries to seek to join PTAs.
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Paper  **Power Preponderance, Institutional Homogeneity, and the Likelihood of Regional Integration**
This paper debates the level of preponderance, institutional homogeneity and the likelihood of regional integration.
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Friday, April 22, 10:25 am to 12:05 pm

**14-22 Elections and Economic Policy**

**Room:** LaSalle 4 on the 7th floor, Fri at 10:25 am  
**Chair:** Jason Whitten, Truman State University

**Paper: Impact of Presidential Election on a Declining Economy? The Case Study of Russia**  
The change of presidency is often perceived as an important political change that might even have an effect on the economy of a state.  
Fabiola Franzoni, West Virginia University

**Paper: Analysis of Political Cycles and Voter Behavior in Sub-National Elections in India**  
This paper analyzes voting behavior and presidential political cycles in India. Our findings suggest that political manifestations of costs and expenditures are prevalent at sub-national levels and there is evidence of economic voting.  
Hruti Leher, Georgia State University

**Paper: Elections, Preferences, and International Financial Market Constraints**  
I analyze how nominal economic policy positions of government parties differ from their de facto economic policies by analyzing financial market responses to elections in industrialized economies since the 1990s.  
Thomas Sartore, University College, Dublin

**Disc.:** Jason Whitten, Truman State University

**15-10 Transnational Crime**

**Room:** Medinah Ballroom on the 6th floor, Fri at 10:25 am  
**Chair:** Rebecca J. Steffen, DePaul University

**Paper: Asylum Decisions: The Suicide Costs of Undermining Domestic Sovereignty for Humanitarian Aid**  
To what extent does a state level decision to grant political asylum to expatriates from a second state affect the breakdown of relations within the diaspora? I demonstrate a significant causal relationship and examine its applications.  
Sena Christopher Anderson, University of Texas, San Antonio

**Paper: When No Means "Yes": Hijacker's Requests to No-Clearance Policies**  
This paper looks at the problem that if a government forces a plane to land---deciding whether or not to grant the hijacker his demands.  
Teressa A. Booker, John Jay College, CUNY

**Disc.:** Dennis Stienstra, University of Southern California

**15-25 Guns and Missiles: The Effect of International Organizations on Domestic Politics**

**Room:** Bumham 4 on the 7th floor, Fri at 10:25 am  
**Chair:** Edward Thomas Barrett, United States Naval Academy

**Paper: Shaking Up the Game Because the UN Says So: Evidence from a Survey Experiment in Lebanon**  
Using a survey experiment in Lebanon, we show that UN resolutions to disarm Hezbollah systematically increase support for disarmament and that educated people use informational cues to approximate the position of their home-educated peers.  
Daniel Carlin, University of Maryland

**Disc.:** Jason Whitten, Truman State University

**Paper: International Institutions, Domestic Expert, and Policy Convergence**  
We develop a game-theoretic model to explain how international organizations affect government policies through domestic experts who share their interests.  
Somaying Panig, Rice University

**Disc.:** Dennis Stienstra, University of Southern California

**Paper: Emission Impossibility? The Impact of the International Climate Regime on Climate Change Policy-Making in the United States and Canada**  
This paper argues that the design of the international climate regime has a strong-and occasionally negative-impact on national and sub-national policymaking, on climate change.  
Amadou M. Rehan, Webster University

**Paper: Peacemakers and Human Trafficking: The Impact of United Nations Intervention**  
UN peacekeeping intervention causes an increase in demand for sex workers and lowers the costs of international trafficking. This results in an increase in human trafficking, which UN interventions.  
Charles A. Smith, University of California, Irvine

**Disc.:** Dennis Stienstra, University of Southern California
16-7  Non-State Security Challenges  
Room  Burnham 3 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 16:25 pm  
Chair  Brett V. Benson, Florida State University  
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Paper  Terrorism: The Next Class-Structure Conflict  
This paper examines how the term "terrorism" has become the new class-structure conflict.  
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The paper investigates the factors that are likely to give rise to piracy and focuses on the political, social, and economic factors that contribute to the increased likelihood of being attacked by maritime pirates.  
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Paper  Terrorism in Revolution: Theorizing Clandestine Political Violence  
This paper seeks to formulate a theory of terrorism as revolution, in order to foster a deeper and more sophisticated understanding of the sociocultural and economic origins of clandestine political violence.  
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Disc.  Michael J. Reno, University of Chicago  
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17-7  Intervention in Inter- and Intra-state Conflicts I  
Room  Clark 3 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 17:30 pm  
Chair  Timothy A. Carter, Wayne State University  
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Paper  The Logic of Intervention: Economic Interdependence and Civil Conflict  
This paper builds on the research on interdependence and interstate conflict to argue that economic interdependence increases the chances of interstate conflict.  
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Paper  The Impact of Third-Party Support on International Military Intervention in Intra-state Conflict  
This paper examines the effect third-party support given to combatants in an intra-state conflict has on the decision of the international community to intervene in a bi- or multi-lateral effort.  
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Paper  Adding and Abetting Atrocities? Third-Party Intervention and Civilian Targeting in Civil War  
This paper examines third-party intervention's influence on the likelihood that combatants target civilians during civil war intervention alters combatants' incentives as well as their capacity for civilian targeting.  
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Paper  Geographical and Peacekeeping: International Capacities, Conflict Settings, and the Proximity of Peacekeepers  
A variety of factors lead peacekeepers to be sent to the areas where the effects of peacekeeping are likely to be modified. I argue that the proximity of peacekeeping missions is a major factor in the success of peacekeeping.  
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Paper  New Evidence in the Study of Dyadic Conflict  
Room  Indiana on the 7th Floor, Fri at 10:35 am  
Chair  David A. Sobek, Louisiana State University  
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Paper  Towards a Unified Empirical Framework for the Analysis of International Conflict  
We propose an empirical framework for the study of international conflict which allows for the simultaneous estimation of state, dyad, and system level covariates.  
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Paper  Resisting Costly Dyads and the Probability of Conflict  
This paper examines whether conflict is a function of contingency. Contingency has long been associated with conflict, however it has primarily been viewed through a realist lens. This project will provide an alternative set of lenses.  
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Paper  Examining Variation in Military Institutions within International Military Alliance  
What factors explain variation in the types of military institutions within an international military alliance? We theorize that the degree of military institutionalization will be based on the perceived benefits and costs of integration.  
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Paper  Do Intergovernmental Organizations Really Promote Peace? The Importance of Existing Interaction Opportunities  
The paper argues that a dyad's existing probability of conflict is affected by shared IGO memberships on dyad's conflict. The findings broadly support the argument, providing an explanation for existing mixed evidence.  
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Paper  Ambivalence: Major Power Strategies, Interests, Norms and Third-Party Interventions in Civil War  
This study examines how major powers' two contrasting incentives, strategic interests and humanitarianism, make differences in their intervention strategies in civil war.  
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18-7  The Politics of Foreign Aid
Room  Logan on the 3rd floor, Fri at 10:25 am
Chair  Javier Morales-Oritz, Baldwin Wallace College
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Paper  Counteracting Adversaries and Cultivating Friends: The Indirect Effect of Benefits on Foreign Aid Allocations
How do a donor's rivalries shape its aid decisions toward other states? rivalry, aid can be used as a tool to disrupt potential aggression, counter a rival's regional influence, and cultivate friendships for strategic purposes.
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Paper  Conflict Direct and the Effects on U.S. Aid Provision
This paper critically analyzes the U.S. foreign aid decision-making process to determine the behavior of the potential recipients. Does the U.S. take into account the influence and incentives of a recipient's projects when deciding to provide aid? Robert Jeffers, Texas Tech University
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Paper  Impact of Recipients' Needs on U.S. Foreign Policy
Towards HIV/AIDS
The paper examines the Global Fund and the PEPFAR initiative to determine how aid is distributed based on the behavior of the potential recipient. Does the U.S. take into account the influence and incentives of a recipient's projects when providing aid? Verna Freer, Indiana University, Bloomington
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Paper  The Politics and Humanitarianism of Disaster Aid Provision
Are political or humanitarian factors more significant in the provision of foreign aid following disasters or natural disasters? The paper investigates the influence and incentives of a recipient's projects when providing aid. Travis Benjamin, University of Vermont
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Disc.  Javier Morales-Oritz, Baldwin Wallace College
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20-6  The Role of Religion in Ethnic Politics
Room  Seaboard 2 on the 7th floor, Fri at 10:25 am
Chair  Gumas Muriel Terezu, Loyola University Chicago
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Paper  Measuring the Function of Religion During Nation Building: Turkey and Pakistan
In terms of the implications of using religion in nation building, the function of religion in nation building strategies is very complex. The function can be measured with respect to the role religious parties play in government. Selim Cevik, Bilgi University
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Paper  Religion as a Problem in the Theories of Nationalism
My paper explores the contributions and limitations of nationalism studies and the role of religion in the theories of nationalism. Sherry H. Ross, University of Chicago
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Disc.  Gumas Muriel Terezu, Loyola University Chicago
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19-6  Foreign Assistance and International Cooperation
Room  Sandburg 2 on the 7th floor, Fri at 10:25 am
Chair  Mike Termier, College of William & Mary
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Paper  The Pipeline Approach of Absorptive Capacity: What Can Explain Differences Between Bilateral and Multilateral Donors’ Aid Disbursement Delays?
The paper explains the political economy of foreign aid by examining different constraints on aid practices, the stages of commitment up to disbursement stage. Geonaue DIARRA, University of Avergne, CEDAI
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Paper  The Current Case of Foreign Aid: Interdependence Without Effect?
Foreign aid and allocation should exhibit a high degree of interdependence between donor countries. The paper uses a conditional union of interdependence to assess its effects, thereby challenging more conventional accounts of ODA coordination.
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Paper  To Hawk or Not to Hawk: Carrots and Sticks in International Relations
Are carrots or sticks more effective in international relations? This paper assesses the difference between carrots and sticks, and shows that while sticks may be more costly in the short-run, they incur greater cost in the long-run.
Teresa Tey, State University of New Jersey, Rutgers
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Paper  Influence vs. Empathy: The Trade-Off Between Bilateral and Multilateral Aid
Wealthy countries may face a trade-off in their decision making about aid delegation. We argue that these donors may take into account other considerations of multilateral donors into account when deciding on their own bilateral aid allocation strategy.
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21-7 Influence of Emotion on Attitudes and Behavior

Room: Diebold F on the 7th floor, Fri at 10:25 am
Chair: Maia Suzanne Kleinberg, Rutgers University
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Paper: The Problem of the Gender Gap and the Puzzle of Gendered Motivation: Links from Behavioral Inhibition and Behavioral Approach Systems
The behavioral approach and behavioral inhibition systems (BAS and BIS) may provide an explanation and basis for predicting gender differences in basic political dispositions.
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Paper: Learned Emotionality's Effect on Ideological Inconsistency
This paper contributes to the literature on ideological consistency by proposing that an individual's experience with anxiety and reflective capacity have significant and predictable effects on that person's set of policy preferences.
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Paper: Appeals to Contradictory Emotions in Political Communication
Do contradictory emotional appeals in political rhetoric evoke specific emotional reactions or behavioral reactions in constituents? I examine the effects of contradictory appeals on emotions in citizens by using a multisite study as a foundation in this research.
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Discussant: Jennifer Walk, University of Colorado, Boulder
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22-9 Electoral Accountability

Room: Webeth on the 3rd floor, Fri at 10:25 am
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Paper: Patterns of Support for Conservative Female Candidates: A Survey Experiment
A survey experiment embedded in the 2008 CCES suggests that conservative female candidates enjoy an advantage over their male counterparts and that the same support comes primarily from conservative and male voters.
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Paper: Race and Gender Bias in Voting for the U.S. House of Representatives
Our paper studies American National Election study data to examine the influence of candidate race and gender on voting choices in U.S. House elections.
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Paper: Accounting for Candidate Obligation and Electoral Context When Modeling Issue Voting Under Uncertainty
This paper extends upon Larry Bartels' classic study on voting under conditions of uncertainty by examining both the internal and external sources of voter uncertainty about candidate issue positions.
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Paper: Reference to Experts and Electoral Punishment
We use a series of experiments to assess how people's confidence in their own expertise affects their willingness to punish representatives for their legislative votes. We also examine whether they are more deferential to partisanship representatives.
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Paper: The Effect of Electoral Competition and Constituency Heterogeneity on Democratic Accountability
This paper demonstrates that the extent to which voters hold incumbents accountable for the policy positions they take varies with electoral competition and constituency heterogeneity.
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24-6  Electoral Reform Proposals and Their Consequences
Room  Clark 10 on the 7th floor, Fri at 10:25 am
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Paper  Post-2000 Effects to Assumptions of the Electoral College and Democratic Reform
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Paper  The Public Funding Fairly? Party, Competition, and partisan Costs in Full Funding States
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Paper  Social Conservatism, Electoral Competition and the Extension of Women’s Suffrage
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Paper  Framing Gay Rights Issues Using Feminist and Traditional Values: Altering the Values that Shape the Opinions of Blacks and Whites
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25-7  The Impact of Priming and Framing on Public Opinion
Room  Downtown 2 on the 7th floor, Fri at 10:25 am
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Paper  Issue Framing: Results from a Quasi-Experimental Survey Design
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Paper  Responsibilities of Reproducibility: American Attitudes on Poverty, Family, and the State
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Paper  Examining Opinion Formation and Elite Framing Effects in Competitive, High-Choice Information Environments
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Paper  Clarifying Public Choices: An Organized Set of Choices, Dual Issue Frames, and Attitude Consistency
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Paper 26-200  
**Paper Session: Political Participation and Turnout**  
**Room** Grand on the 4th floor, Fri at 10:25 am  
**Post 8**  
**Election Day Registration: Electoral Reform and Representation in America's Heartland**  
Election day registration was adopted in Iowa in the 2008 presidential election. EDR's impact on electoral representation is tested in this paper.  
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27-8  
**The Iraq War, the Mass Media, and Political Communication**  
**Room** LaSalle 2 on the 7th floor, Fri at 10:25 am  
**Chair** Todd Schaefer, Central Washington University  
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**Paper**  
**Assessment Bias in the Fundamental Presuppositions of U.S. Foreign Policy News Stories**  
This paper presents a protocol for assessing the descriptive and normative presuppositions of U.S. foreign policy news stories and assigning them polarity and bias scores and shows results for 112 New York Times stories on the U.S. in Iraq in 2006.  
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Paper 27-9  
**Iraq, Nuclear Weapons, and the Politics of Fear**  
This chapter examines American and British media coverage of the issue of Iran's alleged proliferation of nuclear weapons from 2003-2007.  
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Paper 28-7  
**Raising the Battle Cry: Communication Strategy and the Case of Iraq**  
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27-29  
**Political Communication in Africa**  
**Room** Salon 3 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 11:25 am  
**Chair** Shawn Mary Benedict, Graduate Center, CUNY  
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**Paper**  
Media coverage of the Sudanese conflict is used to explore the impact of events of the international community and by powerful permanent member states in the United Nations Security Council.  
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28-10  
**Paper Session: Political Communication and Media**  
**Room** Grand on the 4th floor, Fri at 10:25 am  
**Post 9**  
**The Process of Shaping World Perceptions by American Media: How do the U.S. media shape American citizens' perception of other countries, especially emerging powers' roles? What techniques to mold perception?**  
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Paper 28-2  
**Factors that Affect Chances of Getting Substantive Representation of Women**  
**Room** Salon 9 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 10:25 am  
**Chair** Erin O'Brien, University of Massachusetts Boston  
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**Paper**  
**The Missing Link: Creating a Framework for the Examination of the Relationship Between Descriptive and Substantive Representation of Women in the Devolved Legislatures of Wales, Scotland, and Northern Ireland**  
Using a case study of the UK, I demonstrate the weaknesses of current models of women's substantive representation; the new model I present clarifies the descriptive/substantive representation relationship and guides future research in this area.  
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Paper 28-4  
**Women and the State: How State Policies Shape Women's Movements in Transitional Countries**  
This paper examines the relationship between state policies and women's movements in transitional countries.  
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Paper 11: Electoral Challenges, Term Limits, and Women's Representation in the State Legislatures
We examine whether women legislators' substantive representation of women's interests varies as a result of term limits, using a comparison of women and men legislators' bill introductions across term-limited and non-term-limited states.

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28-11 Substantive Representation and Women's Issues
Room Madison on the 3rd floor, Fri at 10:25 am
Chair Gwendolyn I. Williams, Webster University
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Paper AFT and the State: Federations and the Regulation of Assisted Reproductive Technologies
This paper examines how states are legislating the development and use of assisted reproductive technologies. Unlike comparable systems in the UK and Canada, American federalism presents a unique challenge in the control of these technologies.

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Paper Pathways to Parenthood: The Impact of State Policy on Surrogate Parenting
While few jurisdictions have addressed the legality of surrogate parenting, 18 states have passed legislation attempting to regulate the surrogacy process. What impact have these policies had on the availability of surrogate parenting treatments?

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Paper Do Women Legislators Have a Positive Effect on the Supportiveness of States Toward Older Citizens?
We examine the extent of a lengthy, substantial presence of women in state legislatures on distinct aspects of what we call "state elderly friendliness."

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28-18 Race, Ethnicity and Public Opinion
Room Crystal on the 3rd floor, Fri at 11:25 am
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Paper RedState vs. BlueState Attitudes: How Black In-Group Attitudes Shape Black Public Opinion on Racial Issues
This study creates a model predicting black opinion on race-based issues, focusing on what could lead some blacks to oppose policies designed to assist them. The study identifies black-in-group feelings as the key factor.

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29-3 Understanding the Consequences of Racial and Ethnic Identity
Room Crystal on the 3rd floor, Fri at 10:25 am
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I examine the political factors that increase the salience of a pan-ethnic identity among Latinos and the conditions under which an implicit ethnic appeal is increased or decreased.

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Paper Understanding the Perceptions of the Black Migrant: An Analysis of the Role of Racial Salience on Public Agenda Setting
I argue that the salience of race plays a significant role in shaping the black public agenda.

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Paper Conceptual Identities: Triggering Racial Identity and Group Consciousness Among African Americans and Black Immigrants
Identity is fluid and contextual. The extent to which racial identity and group consciousness can be primed and made salient due to contextual circumstances among African Americans and Black immigrants is explored through a controlled experiment.

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Paper Race and In-Group Attitudes: How Black In-Group Attitudes Shape Black Public Opinion on Racial Issues
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29-18 Race, Ethnicity and Public Opinion
Room Crystal on the 3rd floor, Fri at 10:25 am
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Paper Religiosity and Political Participation: The Case of Muslims in America
Through the use of the Muslim American Public Opinion Survey (MAPUS), this paper explores this relatively-understudied population in the U.S. and examines whether Muslims are any different than other groups in American society.

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This paper addresses whether negative attitudes toward out groups coupled with the belief that these groups disproportionately and undeservedly receive welfare benefits leads to a decrease in public support for welfare in the U.S. and U.K.
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Paper 2 Examining the Policy Preferences and Political Activities of Asian American Women: Analysis and Comparison with Other Racer-Other Groups
Using survey data from the 2004 National Politics Study, this paper examines Asian American women to see how their policy preferences and political activities are distinctive compared to other race-ethnic groups.
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Paper 3 Violence and Political Alienation: Domestic State Violence in the American Context
This project asks how domestic violence affects the political attitudes of victims? It seeks to interrogate how the uneven distribution of public policy benefits does not happen to citizens.
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Paper 4 Confidence in the Courts: A Latino Perspective
Latinos and Anglos differ both in their confidence in the courts and the factors contributing to that confidence. We explore the reasons behind these differences and suggest explanations for Latino confidence in the courts.
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30-2 Rhetoric and Responsibility in Athenian Democracy
Room: Prior on the 5th floor, Fri at 10:25 am
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Paper 5 Rhetorical Democracy: A Comparative Mode to Deliberative Democracy
This paper uses an elaboration of "Rhetorical Democracy" as a comparative and contesting mode with deliberative democracy. I propose that rhetorical democracy is a better mode than ideal-deontic one for today's democracy at least in five aspects.
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Paper 6 Wish the Demos: Rhetoric and Decision Making in Democratic Athens
This paper investigates the elements of Athenian democracy that allowed for dual interpretations of Assembly decisions as either expressions of the will of the demos or the will of the oracle - and sometimes both simultaneously.
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Paper 7 Athenian Democracy and Questions of Responsibility: The Lessons of Tragedy and Comedy
A study of the problems of accountability in a democracy through an investigation of Sophocles' Oedipus and Aristophanes' comedy The Knights.
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Paper 8 Spectacle: From Public: The Politics of Em in Democratic Athens
This essay argues that theories committed to a democratic society have missed its crucial edge. In concert with Tragic Theatre's work, I advance an argument for a Spectacle that disturbs such domestications in the name of democracy.
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31-7 Resistance in Society
Room: Millennial Park, on the 6th floor, Fri at 10:25 am
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Paper 9 Rosseau's Apology in the Dialogues
To the good citizen, Jean-Jacques Rousseau's character raises doubts, scandals, and headaches. Rousseau can seem to be an evil man. In the Dialogues the author must counter the charges against him. A close reading shows how both fails and succeeds.
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Paper 10 Omniscence and the Low-Giver: Rousseaum, Althusser, and the Ideology of the Social Contract
Analysis of Rousseau's Social Contract which proposes a critique of Althusser's interpretation, through both Althusser's own later work, and that of current readings by Browne Landy and Simon Critchley, in order to re-envision democratic legitimacy.
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Paper 11 A Good and Natural Softness? Rousseau's Autobiographical Attempt to Virtue
A middle ground is forged between those who find Rousseau's often-indulgent autobiographical writings to reveal his ideals (e.g., Searle, Oliver) and those who find these writings as he mere personal deviations (e.g., Cuzzaretto, Pedrono).
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Paper 12 Rousseau's Critique of Marriage and Romantic Love in Emile and Julie
Upon a close examination of both the conventional and unconventional elements of these works' depiction of marriage, we show Rousseau reveals that marriage built on romantic love is a lie. This deception is necessary for man's communal happiness.
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32-7 Democratic Politics in Literature and Popular Culture
Room Monroe 2 on the 7th floor, Fri at 10:25 am
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Paper From Common Sense to Political Theory
This paper explores the relationship between common sense and political theory by examining the work of Aristotle and Strauss. I discuss these two different notions of a common sense and their political implications, as well as the value of each of their paradigms.
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Paper "Mad Men" in Political Context: Don Draper as the Charkk Democratic Hero
I will argue that the protagonist in "Mad Men", Don Draper, is a metaphor that sits within the tradition of the classic American hero as defined within the canonical American literary tradition. Draper reflects particularly American democratic qualities.
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Paper Whiteness and the Community Conception of Democratic Politics
Whiteness's conception of democratic politics is not simply the creation of a space for rights-based liberation. It is the foundation for a citizenship capable of living in the milieu engaged manner that he suggests throughout his later works.
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Paper Audit and the Politics of Memory
The paper examines Oudin's poetry, asking whether political consequences follow from an unwillingness to honestly examine one's past work and political positions.
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34-5 Rights, Dignity, Human, Animal
Room Monroe 1 on the 7th floor, Fri at 10:25 am
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Paper Self-Ownership and the Justification of Human Rights
A paper exploring how parts of Nozick's "Anarchy, State, and Utopia" provide a justification for human rights that undermines much of libertarian theory.
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Paper The Moral Status of Animals
I examine the moral status of animals through the lens of two traditions, utilitarianism and Kantianism. One argues for a direct duty while the other sees an indirect duty to animals. The two also disagree in particular matters of animal welfare.
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Paper Arguing About Animals: Pain and Power in the Politics of Folk Law
This paper considers how competing understandings of pain and sentience are used to authorize political action on behalf of non-human animals, using public debates over Chicago's pet store ban as a point of reference.
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35-1 New Applications for Formal Models
Room Mansfield on the 3rd floor, Fri at 10:25 am
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Paper The Internal Policies of Voluntary Political Organizations
The internal policies of voluntary organizations often seem paradoxical—even groups claiming to espouse democracy often don't practice it themselves. We provide a formal analysis and call a variety of previous claims and conjectures into question.
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Paper Microfoundations of the Rule of Law
The central aim of this paper is to identify the micro-foundations of the rule of law. In this sense, the paper seeks to articulate the underlying logic at the micro-level with institutional performance at the macro-level.
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Paper Intergenerational Worker Transfers and Local Communities
The paper demonstrates the mechanism of intergenerational cooperation within families. It provides formal models which show that cooperation within families is sustainable only in close-knit communities with norms of family reciprocity.
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Paper: New Empirical Strategies to Model the Government Formation Process

We develop new strategies to empirically model the government formation process, including new tests for IIA violations, mixed logits to account for these violations, and mixed mixed-logit models examining which parties form a government.

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Paper: A Unified Approach to Government Formation and Survival

We argue that government formation and survival are stochastically related outcomes and thus should not be modeled separately. In this paper, we use a copula-based framework to account for the dependence between these processes.

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We provide statistical estimates for both the loyalty and competence of top-level U.S. federal political executives using a novel biographical database. We employ a hierarchical generalized latent trait analysis.

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We model the policy setting behavior of parties, argue that the assumption of exogenous party positions is often violated, demonstrate the magnitude of the biases, and develop an alternative estimation strategy using instrumental variables.

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Paper: E-government: What's Driving Internet Use by City Halls?

We present a simultaneous competing risks duration model where two hazards are interdependent: building on recent work by Yukiota (2009), we extend the approach to the non-parametric setting and apply it to economic sanctions and cabinet durations.

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Paper: Measuring and Testing Theories of Institutions

We estimate the ideology and quality of state supreme courts' justices from a model with common and unique information. We allow both biases and ability to be influenced by the methods used to appoint and retain members to the high court.

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Paper: Measuring Party Influence on Legislative Agendas: The Case of the United States Congress, 1788-2010

We propose a statistical method to measure party influence on legislative agendas and apply this new method in the U.S. Congress from 1789 to 2010.

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Paper: Predicting E-Government Use and Public Support for Government Initiatives: Empowering Two Distinct Theoretical Approaches

This paper compares rates of installation of web-sites on 325 municipalities in five major Texas metropolitan municipalities to Rogers' diffusion of innovations model and the government's public support for government initiatives such as e-Government initiatives.

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Paper: Internet Penetration and e-Government

This paper proposes a model of e-Government ranking that can be explained in terms of the science of participation and promoting e-Government initiatives in promoting Internet use.

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39-3 Politics of Presidential Signing Statements
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Paper Jefferson Lives: An Analysis of Presidential Signing Statements
We analyze the extent of presidential signing statements to better understand the development of the modern presidency. We find that signing statements represent a return to a Jeffersonian vision of the executive’s role in judicial politics.
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Paper Presidential Signing Statements and the Durlum of the Law
Studies suggest that presidents use signing statements to unilaterally move policy closer to their own ideal point at the expense of Congress. This paper investigates whether Congress responds by revising laws removing such signing statements.
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Paper Whom Checks and Balances Fail: Signing Statements, Legislative Vetoes, and Intrachamber Signatures across the Branches
Using data from 1997 to 2008, this paper examines the use of signing statements to fight legislative vetoes in the context of the enduring power struggle between presidents and Congress left open in the system of checks and balances.
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40-19 Institutional Formation and Change in Congress
Room Clark 3 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 10:25 am
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Paper Institutional Change: The Unsettled Set and Role Changes in the U.S. House
This paper analyzes rules changes in the U.S. House of Representatives by using evidence from the uncovered set, which enhances our understanding of major and minority party dynamics and institutional change.
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Paper Time Pressures, Time Horizons, and Legislative Behavior
This paper explores the effects of time-space compression on legislative deliberation and institutional choice.
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Paper Legislative Learning in Response to Institutional Change
We examine the diffusion of adopted legislative behavior in the U.S. Congress in response to institutional change.
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40-19 The Entering Class: Freshmen House Members and Rules Changes, 1822-2003
This paper explores how newly elected House members exert influence on altering House rules between the 21st and 109th Congresses.
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42-9 Litigation and Amiel
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Chair Paul D. Fonte, Eastern Kentucky University
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Paper A Young Man in Canter: ACORN in the American Century
My paper examines all litigation undertaken or supported by members of the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now (ACORN).
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Paper: *Navigating a Twilight Zone: Litigation Under Asymmetric Information, Divergent Expectations, and Stochastic Claims*

This paper develops a unified model of litigation to explain the choice between litigation and settlement under the influence of trial and appellate courts.

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**Paper: *Court Regulation of Ballot Issues: A Matter of Thoughtful Balance***

This project examines past and current Supreme Court campaign finance case law to assess the future regulation of ballot issue elections.

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- The Right of Free Speech, a Liberty of Landowners or a Freedom of Expression? The First Amendment and Political Protest on College Campuses, The New School of Thought: The Supreme Court has avoided applying the First Amendment to political protest on college campuses. Historically, courts have deferred to the judgment of educational institutions when they refuse such protest. This paper challenges this policy.

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**Paper: *Campaign Contributions in State Supreme Court Elections***

To investigate the effect of election formats, we explore contributions on state judicial elections. Consistent with prior findings, decisions by contributors are positively linked to partisan elections and the salience of each race.

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Paper
Prevention vs. Justice: Criminal Trials, Deterrence and
g competitive Prevention
This paper will argue that criminal trials do not lead to the
prevention of crime; only through deterrence does the
deterrent work on convicted criminals, who then perceive their victims
as real threats who must be exterminated.
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Paper
The ICTY, its Constituency, and the Politics: The Battle for
Hearts and Minds
We conducted surveys in BiH, Croatia, Serbia, and Kosovo. We find
the views about the fairness of decisions and procedures and
independence influence the views of the International Criminal
Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia.
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Paper
The Securitization of Transnational Organized Criminal
Groups: Actors and Discourses in Canada
Drawing upon the critical approaches in IR and security studies, this
paper aims to study various discourses accepted by the
Canadian government to deal with transnational organized crime.
(TOC) and a phenomenon threatening international security.
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Paper
Restraining the Wounds Determined by Term Limits: Implementation
for the Duration of Time Served in the State Legislatures
After analyzing the bounds determined from term limits, what
is the implication for the duration of time served in state legislatures?
This study provides a model for term limits, an analysis of turnover
by state and legislative chamber.
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Paper
State Constitutional Change
An exploration in data collection and analyses of formal/informal constitutional changes in American States, emphasis on identifying
patterns and possible implications of same across states.
What factors may best account for these patterns?
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Paper
Delink Recruitment: Patterns and Public Opinion and State Policy
Over Time
This paper examines the relationship between policy-specific public opinion and state-level policy adoption over time, focusing on
thresholds and lag time in patterns of responsiveness.
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Paper
Drawing on Social Capital in City Governance
Room: Great Park Park, Fri at 10:25 am
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Paper
Testing Direct and Mediating Effects of Social Capital on
Police Performance
This study empirically examines how social capital influences the
performance of community policing. Current literature does not
appear to have developed a consensus on effects of social capital on
police performance at the city level.
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Paper
Creative Neighborhoods in Shrinking Cities
We evaluate whether social capital and community development
explain why some neighborhoods in distressed cities experience population and income growth in the midst of
population decline.
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Paper
From "Just Say No" to "Just Say What"? Evaluating Capacity
Building in Community Redevelopment Organizations
We assess whether SES of urban communities is related to the
success in utilizing formal vehicles for civic engagement. This paper
explores this by creating a typology of neighborhood activities of
community organizations in the city of Los Angeles.
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Paper
The Political Implications of Social Capital
This paper examines how social capital impacts the political
behaviors of local elected officials. Through interviews, I find
support for the hypothesis that officials' political action reflects the
purpose and mission of their social networks.
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Paper
City Incorporation Policies
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Paper
Immigrant Political Incorporation in Four Chicago Suburbs
New immigrants to the U.S. are becoming a new force of suburban
settlement. This paper analyzes the consequences of suburbanization on immigrant political incorporation in four Chicago suburbs.
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Paper
Immigration and Multiculturalism in New York, London and
Sydney: A Comparison of Policies in the United States with
England and Australia
This paper explores immigration policies and multicultural policies
in London, New York, and Sydney, investigating the complex
interplay of local action, state and federal legislation and the lexicon
of local multicultural approaches.
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Friday, April 23, 20:25 am to 12:05 pm
Paper: 

**Economic Incentives, Local Governments, and Environmental Policies: The Role of Indirectly Linked Local Governmental Incentives**

**Presenter:** Glenn Wright, University of Colorado

**Affiliation:** glenn.wright@colorado.edu

**Discussion:** Krista Per Anderson, University of Colorado

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**Abstract:** We use unique time-series data of Bullock municipalities to examine the effects of a range of institutional factors on local management of common pool resources. We find that fiscal variables are the strongest determinants of forestry policy. 

**Room:** LAtomee 3, 7th floor, Fri at 10:25 am

**Chair:** Charles R. Shipman, University of Michigan

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**Paper:** 

**Executive Controls vs. Bureaucratic Incentives: Evidence from General Services Administration Contracting**

**Abstract:** Specific directives from the White House Political Affairs Office to GSA political appointees permit causal identification of presidential political influence on personnel allocation decisions at federal agencies.

**Chair:** Sanford Clark Gordon, New York University

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**Paper:** 

**Agent Attitudes Toward Central Principals; Effective Budget Tactics for Agency Budget Officials**

**Abstract:** Through a survey of state legislators, fiscal analysts, and agency budget officials, we identified the factors that most influence legislator judgments of agency budget proposals and which of these factors agency personnel can control. 

**Chair:** Jason L. Jensen, University of North Dakota

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**Paper:** 

**Choosing Laws, Choosing Rules: The Choice Between Statutory and Administrative Methods in the Reform of Election Administration**

**Abstract:** Using data on laws and regulations for over 80 aspects of the election process, we explore the political and legal factors that led states to choose statutory or administrative means to satisfy federal requirements for election administration.

**Chair:** Daniel Levin, University of Utah

**Affiliation:** daniel.levin@gsbs.utah.edu

**Paper:** 

**Performance Measurement: Congressional Reporting Requirements**

**Abstract:** Congressional reporting requirements are an integral part of congressional oversight. These oversight reporting activities are an important element of the concept of a legislative-centered public administration.

**Chair:** Patrick R. McAllister, University of Illinois, Springfield

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**Paper:** 

**Multiple Political Principals and Federal Bureaucracy**

**Abstract:** This paper examines how federal bureaucratic behavior responds to the multiple principals which consist of both the federal political actors and state legislators. This is, bureaucratic responsiveness is caused by conflicting goals of different units of governments.

**Chair:** Sanford Clark Gordon, New York University

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**Paper:** 

**Sexuality, Gender, and American National Politics**

**Abstract:** This paper explores rights claims advanced by people of color in the US during moments of crisis and argues that the fate of these claims depends upon their cultural capacity to mobilize a masculinized and heterosexist conception of civil service.

**Chair:** Julie Novak, SUNY Albany

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Post. 19 Choosing the 'Public Option': How Individual Ideological Commitments Influence Participatory Choices
I propose and test an alternative theory of participation. I will argue that people's beliefs about the proper role of government affect whether they choose to engage in public or private forms of participation.
Ryan Greaves, Brigham Young University
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Post. 20 Understanding Stacks' Opinions Toward Affirmative Action Policies
The purpose of this paper is to develop and test a model of African Americans' attitudes toward affirmative action policies. I use data from the 2008 American National Election Study.
Rebekah M. Myers, Louisiana State University
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Post. 21 Out of the Shadows: Latinas' Elected Officials in Non-Latino Areas
Examines the attitudes and behaviors of Latina elected officials outside areas of traditional Hispanic population density.
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Post. 22 Motives and Barriers: Understanding Pork Barrel Politics
Explores pork barrel spending tendencies within the House and provides empirical insight into whether procuring federal benefits for one's district increases vote share.
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Post. 23 The American Political Urban-Rural Divide: An In-Depth Comparison of Four Pittsburg Counties
This research examines the urban and rural divide and shows something beyond the common explanations for urban-rural voting patterns such as race or religion. It points to different attitudes towards regulation as a cause for this phenomenon.
Marek Stefan, Adrian College
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Post. 24 A Dynamic Analysis of State Characteristics and Rates of Health Care Insurance Coverage
This paper analyzes the impact of changes in state populations and state policies on changes in the percent of state residents who are uninsured.
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6B-7 Educations' Sentimental and Social

Room 3150

Chair Wayne Ambler, University of Colorado, Boulder
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Paper Edith Wharton's Critique of the Pursuit of Happiness in The Custom of the Country and The Age of Innocence
Wharton questioned that the pursuit of happiness is a harmful individualist project to find gratification outside of social life and undermines society's beneficial forms that contribute to stabilizing personal identity and to promoting well-being.
Elizabeth Susanna Amato, Baylor University
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Paper Harriet Beecher Stowe and the Moral Sentiments
This paper examines Harriet Beecher Stowe's appeals to the moral sentiments. It surveys her familiarity with moral sense philosophy and explores her attempts to illustrate the functioning of the sentiments in her anti-slavery novels.
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Friday, April 23 at 12:45 pm

1-102 Rogeland, In Honor of the Life and Work of Robert W. Jackman

Room Water Tower Plaza on the 6th floor, Fri at 12:45 pm

The contribution of Robert W. Jackman to the study of politics will be celebrated by his colleagues.

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2-9 Decentralization and Regional Governments

Room Sandusky 2 on the 7th floor, Fri at 12:45 pm

Chair Marc Debus, University of Mannheim
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We estimate the policy positions of regional parties in eight Western European countries with varying degrees of regional autonomy and apply recent models of government formation to the sub-national level.

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Paper Labor Unions' Alliance with Sectarianist Movements and Their Role in Transforming Industrial Compartments Into Ethnic Oligarchies in Ukraine and Kazakhstan during the Transitional Period of States and Nation Building

The paper will introduce comparative analysis of the support given by labor unions to the ethnic and nationalist forces in Ukraine and Kazakhstan, focusing on the experiences of two industrial communities of coal miners in Donetsk and Karagandy.

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Paper Regional Reform and Territorialization of Party Systems

This paper analyzes the effects of regional reform (decentralization) on regional and national party systems in 15 central and Eastern European countries for 1990-2006. Regional reform is found to have differential effects for regional and national parties.

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Disc. Jean Pablo Micoczi, University of New Mexico
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3-9 Money, Candidates, and Elections

Room Congress on the 3rd floor, Fri at 12:45 pm

Chair Taylor Chase Bore, University of Notre Dame
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Paper Key to Winning? Investigating Corruption in Brazilian Municipalities

Using the official wealth declarations of candidates for local elections in Brazil, we compare the changes in the personal wealth of elected and unelected candidates using a regression discontinuity design.

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Paper Pedestrian and Presidential Patronage in Philippine Congressional Elections

This paper studies the extent to which political pedegree or access to presidential patronage influences the electoral fate of Philippine legislative candidates. It tests the hypothesis that the form of patronage in the Philippines is different from that in the United States.

Liberty Margarita Cordova, University of California, Los Angeles
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Paper The Choice of Candidate-Centered Electoral Systems in New Democracies

This paper aims to explain why candidate-centered electoral institutions that favor personalistic parties are sometimes chosen in new democracies. It tests the hypothesis with cross-national quantitative studies of all new democracies.

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Paper Money, Muscle, and Electoral Politics: Evidence from State Elections in India

This paper uses a unique dataset on 40,000 legislative candidates in India to assess the role of money in India. The results have implications for accountability, transparency, political selection, and corruption.

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Disc. Taylor Chase Bore, University of Notre Dame
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Paper Micro-level Perspectives on Corruption

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

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Paper Political Information and Vote Buying Behavior: Survey Evidence from Mexico

This paper investigates the effects of political information and political awareness on vote buying behavior using survey evidence from the 2009 midterm election in Mexico.

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Paper Citizens or Clientele? A Comparative Analysis of Political Attitudes and Everyday Practices in Ghana and Cote d'Ivoire

This paper reconsiders the theoretical concepts of citizenship and clientelism based on the political attitudes and everyday practices of subjects in Ghana and Cote d'Ivoire.

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Paper Declared Chores: Citizen Strategies and Dual Commitment Problems in Clientelism

Scholars tend to view clientelism exclusively as the elite perspective and thus fail to recognize the extent to which citizens are strategically. This paper introduces a form of clientelism observed in Brazil, which I term "declared choice.

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Paper Social Desirability Bias, Voter Monitoring and Vote Buying: Portfolios, Experimental and Ethnographic Evidence from Mexico

We use a survey experiment to study the pervasiveness of vote buying in Mexico. We provide quantitative and qualitative evidence about parties monitoring and winning strategies in the distribution of gifts during campaigns.

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Friday, April 23, 12:45 pm to 2:25 pm

Paper
Caught with Their Hands in the Cookie Jar? How Decentralization Can Affect Perceptions of Corruption by Improving Accountability
We examine the extent to which political and fiscal decentralization have increased accountability by reducing citizen perceptions of corruption drawing on survey data from Colombia.
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4-8 Elections, Polls, and Democracy
Room Dwarborn 3 on the 7th Floor, Fri. at 12:45 pm
Chair Bruce W. Herrmann, University of California, Irvine
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Paper
Post-Election Protests: Context and Incentives for Actors Challenging Results
Through a large-N study, this paper examines the interplay of agent-based, institutional and contextual factors, and the potential existence of patterns that make post-electoral protests more or less likely.
Enrique Bravo-Escobar, Georgetown University
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Paper
P.Proxy Polling: Opinion, Poll Accuracy Under Authoritarianism
When will opinion polls under authoritarianism remain accurate results? Through studies of Nicaragua and Chile I find that when the regime reacts to early polls by publicly attacking the pollsters, later polls are more likely to be accurate.
Miyana D. R. Chandler, Ohio State University
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Paper
Analysis of public opinion surveys on democracy conducted in the Philippines, 1999 suggests that positive sentiment towards democracy remains contingent on the unwavering support for democracy strongly society at large.
Juste O fundamental, Southern Illinois University
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Paper
Countdown to Battlefield: The Interpretation of Defeated Opponents in Government After Civil War
Why do some conflict parties join post-conflict politics, while others remain outside the system? This paper considered the interpretation of former combatants into the political structures of military leaders in civil wars.
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Paper
Election-Related Violence: The Case of Sri Lanka
An investigation of the variation in election-related violence in Sri Lanka.
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Disc. Bruce W. Herrmann, University of California, Irvine
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Salvador Vazquez Del Mercado, Northwestern University
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4-10 Institutions and Dictatorships
Room Buchanan on the 5th Floor. Fri. at 12:45 pm
Chair Nikolay Marinov, Rice University
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Paper
From Theory Development to Theory Testing: Judicial Independence in Non-Democracies
As judicial empowerment in non-democracies is uncommon, I employ event accounting logit to test widely cited causal explanations that attempt to answer the question of why and why autocratic regimes establish quasi-independent courts.
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Paper
When Do Autocrats Establish a New Presidential Election?
This paper investigates when autocrats establish elections by presenting a simple-game theoretic model. This paper finds that autocrats hold elections when both a coup's probability of success and the re-election probability are high.
Nam Kyu Kim, University of Michigan
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Paper
National Elections Across Democracy and Autocracy: Putting the "Competitive" into Competitive Authoritarian Regimes
We propose a new method of distinguishing between competitive authoritarian regimes and regimes which hold elections but prohibit electoral competition. Our new dataset, NELC, does better than Polity and Freedom House as applied research.
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Susan Dyson, Rice University
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Paper
Authoritarian Parties, Institutions, and Electoral Dominance in the Post-Cold War Era
Why have some authoritarian regimes dominated multiparty elections, while others have not? This paper examines the sources of electoral dominance in electoral authoritarian regimes by looking for underlying institutions.
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Paper
Elections in Authoritarian Regimes
We present a formal model of elections in autocratic regimes, derive implications for post-electoral repression and post-electoral protests, and use empirical data from post-communist Europe and sub-Saharan Africa to test them.
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Disc. John Haras, Indiana University, Bloomington
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5-10 Institutions and Public Policy II
Room Montrose I on the 7th floor, Fri. at 12:45 pm
Chair Joel S. Seifert, Brigham Young University
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Paper
Oil and Good Governance: Do Oil Resources Lead to Weak Institutions?
This study relaxes the conventional wisdom that oil rents and lack of taxation result in weak institutions. Utilizing a number of measures of institutional strength, we find no support for a link between oil rents and weak institutions.
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Lydia Kornev, Rice University
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Paper: The Impact of Industrial Development on Public Education Investment Choices

In order to capture the nature of why the governments spend disproportionately by education levels, this paper looks at both political and economic mechanisms that would lead to specific education investment choices.

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Paper: Institutional Impact: A Comparison of School-Firm Partnerships in Chicago and Berlin

State business and society all have high stakes in the quality of public education. My study analyzes the political and institutional arrangements in Chicago and Berlin and outlines systematic partnership patterns and impacts on society.

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Paper: Testing for Partisan Behaviour in Independent Central Banks: An Analysis of Voting in the National Bank of Poland

I use Bayesian methods to test whether politicians exert an indirect partisan influence on monetary policy via central bank appointments. My analysis focuses on Poland, which provides a uniquely favourable setting in which to perform this test.

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Discussant: Philipp Harfst, EDA Universität, Greifswald
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6-200 Poster Session: Comparative Political Behavior

Room: Grand on the 4th floor, Fri at 12:45 pm

Post. 1 Dirty Politicians, Ambitious Reporters, and Voting Booths: An Interictive and Instrumental Analysis of the Corruption Deterring Effects of Press Freedom and Democracy

This paper explores the relationship between press freedom and corruption by examining the functional form of the relationship, the interactive, corruption-deterring effect of free elections and a free press, and the direction of causality.

Stephan Cranney, Brigham Young University
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Post. 2 Decentralization and the Winner-Loser Gap

A paper investigating the conditioning effect decentralization has on the winner-loser gap on satisfaction with democracy.

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Post. 3 Local Connections: Social Networks and Neighborhood Leaders in a Municipal Election Campaign in Brazil

Brasilian social networks with political activities and neighborhood association leaders have a powerful effect on political knowledge and influence, one that is particularly strong in lower-income neighborhoods and ones with more activist leaders.

Amy Erica Smith, University of Pittsburgh
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Post. 4 Shovel Provisions or Meaningful Choices? Voter Perceptions of Election as an Instrument of Democracy in Young and Old Democracies

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7-7 Elite Strategies in the European Parliament

Room: Durham 1 on the 7th floor, Fri at 12:45 pm

Chair: Gill U. H. Seeger, University of Innsbruck
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We examine the responsiveness between members of the EP and public opinion. We study to what extent voting behavior of MEPs is influenced by policy preferences of the public. We use roll call data from 1984-2004 and public opinion data (EB and EES).

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Paper: Strategic Committee Selection in the European Parliament

This paper examines strategic committee selection as a function of electoral systems in the European Parliament.

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Discussant: A Bridge to Where? The Effect of Professionalization on Ambition in the European Parliament

This paper explores the relationship between professionalization and ambition in the European Parliament, positing that an increase in the professionalization of the EP will be expected to generate greater state ambition among its members.

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Paper: Debates in the European Parliament

Denying a Support Vector Machine, a common tool in computer science, we investigate to what extent MEPs from the new member states have stated to express themselves in a manner similar to MEPs from the party group they have joined.

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7-8 Public Support for Europe: Knowledge, Stances, and Issues

Room: Space Parker on the 6th floor, Fri at 12:45 pm

Chair: Nicholas Clark, Indiana University
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Paper: "Terrorism and Conspicuous Knowledge and Awareness as Determinants of Europeanism"

This paper explores the relationship between knowledge, awareness, and Euroskepticism. It seeks to determine if a lack of information and knowledge increases the likelihood of negative attitudes towards European integration by public opinion.

Andrew Stephaniedrive, University of Pittsburgh
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Paper National Public Opinion and the EU in the Post-Maastricht Era: Do National Utilitarian Societal Approaches Have any Importance in National Utilitarian Socio-Economic Assessments? The article empirically investigates the effect of national utilitarian socio-economic and societal appraisals of citizens' opinions on the EU Piers F. Ballantyne, University of Surrey p.ballantyne@surrey.ac.uk Christopher Graham Flood, University of Surrey c.flood@surrey.ac.uk Christopher Fletcher, University of Surrey c.fletcher@surrey.ac.uk

Paper What Europeans Know about the European Union: Examining Levels of Political Knowledge Across Europe This paper uses objective measures of political knowledge from the Eurobarometer public opinion surveys to investigate trends in Europeans' knowledge of the EU across the EU member states. Nicholas Clark, Indiana University nclark@indiana.edu

Paper The Social Foundations of Support for the European Union This paper suggests that intercultural trust is the most important foundation of individual-level support for the European Union. Kari Kallotta, University of Abo karko@uuotsuven

Paper Testing the Impact of Issue Salience on Public Opinion Regarding EU Integration Policies This paper examines the impact of state salience and national elite consensus on the level of public support for key integration policies in 15 EU states. Maria Zaharava, Simon Fraser University mazaharav@gmail.com

Disc. Erik R. Tutman, University of Nebraska etutman2@unl.edu

Poster 5 The Political Economy of Neglected Diseases, Cooperation and Social Participation in Latin America The 10/90 gap points out that 10% of funds reach 90% of disease. Research for non-prolific, neglected diseases, ND will not improve. Solutions require progressive political economic designs incorporating public participation and global cooperation. Dani Bodelonu, University of British Columbia dbodelonu@ubc.ca

Post 6 Marxist Foundations of The Pueblos Armañones de Liberacion Nacional and the Puerto Rican Independence Struggle This paper analyzes the role of Marxism as the colonial struggle of the Pueblos Armañones de Liberacion Nacional of Puerto Rico, theoretically evaluating how coloniality and class identity operate. Patrick Majal Clark, University of California, Los Angeles patmchajn@yahoo.com

Post 7 Push, Pull, Displacement in Colombia Using expenditure and revenue data, we analyze determinants of Colombian displacement, focusing on conflict variables, geographic patterns, and mediating socio-economic factors. Jennifer K. Holmes, University of Texas, Dallas jholmes@utsa.edu Shilpa Anil Gutierrez de Ploetz, University of Texas, Dallas pgutierrez@utsa.edu

Post 8 The Coup d'Etat, the Guerrillas, and Political Economy in Honduras This paper addresses the transformation of the Honduran political and economic landscape following the adoption of neoliberal development models in the 1990s. I focus on neoliberal development, the Guerrilla community, and the coup d'Etat in Honduras. Laura S. Jiang, Drexel University lj284@drexel.edu

9:00 Local Government and Leadership in China Room Dearthorn 2 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm Chair Malena Wu, City University of Hong Kong www.malena@gmail.com Paper China's Provincial Leaders: Characteristics and Future Prospects This paper is going to take a look at major characteristics of China's provincial leaders and assess their potentials of becoming national political elites in the forthcoming Eighteenth Party Congress in 2012. Zhisheng Ye, National University of Singapore yezhisheng@gmail.com

Paper The Politics of Local Spending on Law Enforcement in China Law enforcement in China serves the familiar function of fighting crime and maintaining social order, which takes on added political significance. This paper uses county-level data to test political hypotheses on local spending on law enforcement. Guo Gao, University of Massachusetts pg@olemiss.edu

Paper Land Development and Local Government in Contemporary China: Neo-Medievalism, Political Participation, and Corruption This paper investigates the political foundations of land development, focusing on land developers' political participation, patron-client relations with local government, and engendered corrupt and exploitative practices. Wenyuan Fan, University of Nevada, Reno wypalh@gmail.com

Paper Local Government Innovation in China There is still no systematic analysis of the causes, patterns, effects and implementation of local government innovations in China. This paper examines eight cases and tries to build a theoretical framework to understand better those innovations. Qiao Wang, Indiana University, Bloomington qiaowang@indiana.edu Pengfei Zhang, Indiana University, Bloomington zheng777@indiana.edu

11:45 Wenyuan Fan, Ewha Womans University wypalh@gmail.com

10:45 U.S.-East Asia Relations Room Schaeffer 5 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm Chair Howard Bartlett Sanborn IV, Virginia Military Institute sanborn@vmi.edu Paper Under the Radar: Russia's Contribution to China's Military Growth and Its Implications for U.S. Foreign, Political, and Military Policy This paper examines the arrival of mainland China by its neighbor Russia, whose historical relationship with China has been marked by cultural affinity and frequent military clashes. M. Dufan Johnson, National Sun Yat-Sen University mdufan@gmail.com
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**Perspectives on Policy-Making in Canada**

**Room:** Clark 1 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm

**Chair:** Jennifer Gelf Ruestvedt, College of Wooster
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**Paper:** How We Grow Against the Limits of State Financial Crises as Drivers for Policy Changes, the Case of Canadian Publicly Funded Health Care, Evidence from Ontario

It has been argued that state finance crises can be used as leverage to facilitate major policy changes. This paper looks at the limits to that strategy through a case study of publicly funded health care in the Canadian province of Ontario.

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**Paper:** The Impact of a Constitutional Amendment on the Accountability of the Canadian Federal Government

This paper offers and tests a theory to explain why the Canadian federal government consistently refuses to make full use of its valid constitutional powers and acts deferentially in intergovernmental relations.

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**Paper:** The Judicialization of Democracy in Canada

This paper explores the shift in the location of decision making authority away from the public and legislative arenas to the judiciary in relation to the consideration of political disputes between opposing political parties in Canada.

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**Paper:** Joining to Grapple with the Gender, Women’s Policy Advocacy, and the Canadian Party System

This paper explores of women’s policy advocacy in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta, arguing that women’s groups have had "come to grips" with the state in advance of policy objectives sometimes by taking up the discourse and purpose of neoliberalism.

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**Paper: Re-mapping of Regional Security: What is the Role of Washington in East Asia?**

In light of this theoretical debate about hegemony, hierarchy of power and regional security orders, this paper presents four cases to evaluate the position of the USA in the East Asian regional security order.

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**Paper:** The Future of U.S.-China Foreign Relations: The $25 Trillion Dollar Question

The U.S. national debt and its rise will directly affect U.S.-China relations. This paper examines the various factors that contribute to this problem, including China's economic growth and its impact on the global economy.

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Paper 1.30  Communist and Postcommunist Legislatures
Room Chalk 3 on the 7th floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair Irina S. Khmelina, Georgia Southern University
Paper All Together Now? Electoral Formula and Legislative Voting Disciplines in Lithuania and Poland
In this paper we examine the impact of electoral formulas on voting discipline in the 2003-2006 Lithuanian and in the 2003-2007 Polish legislatures, assessed by party performance in public opinion polls.
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Paper Pre-Electoral Coalitions and Post-Electoral Center-Periphery Bargaining in Russia, 1999-2005
Between 2000 and 2005, Russia witnessed a rapid centralization of power and the rise of a one-party regime. Using a unique dataset, this paper examines why and when subnational elites supported the presidential party.
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Paper Functions of Chinese Local Legislatures and Their Implications for China’s Political Transition
The local legislatures in China play three major functions: parliamentary control of administration, safeguarding judicial justice, and promoting public participation. These functions have reinforced the Communist Party’s role in China.
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Paper The Rule of Inconsistent Law and the Dilemma of Chinese Courts
By examining court cases on which China’s national and provincial laws are inconsistent, the paper demonstrates that the increased role of provincial law-makers in building the rule of law may paradoxically undermine the rule of law.
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Paper 1.50  Audience Costs
Room Saloon 6 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair Shawn E. Ramnath, University of Rochester
Paper Domestic Audience Costs and the Strategic Timing of WTO Litigations
This paper derives predictions about the timing of international disputes from audience cost theory and tests these predictions against a dataset of WTO DSM disputes.
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Paper Leader Credibility in Authoritarian Regimes: Exploring Accountability in the Absence of the Electoral Check
This paper explores whether winning coalition members have incentives in punishing leaders who flout norms that endanger their regimes. The results provide a minimal case for diversification of behavior even when war is costly.
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Paper Public Commitments and Entrepreneurial Crisis Initiative
We show how public commitments allow domestically-accountable leaders to credibly commit to aggressive, coercive foreign policies that inactivate rivals. The results provide a minimal case for diversification of behavior even when war is costly.
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A New Measure of Audience Cost: Generating Institutions
We offer a new measure of audience cost: generating institutions. Our measure allows for non-democratic regimes to be able to generate audience costs and allows for variation within audience cost generating states.
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Disc. Shawn L. Reynolds, University of Rochester, shreyn@rochester.edu

Human Rights: Domestic and International Integrations
15-11 Harvard, 3rd floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair: Mikhail Filippov, SUNY, Binghamton, filippov@binghamton.edu

Combating Catastrophes: Democratic Responsiveness to Complex Humanitarian Emergencies
The attitudes of different groups of democratic citizens combine to influence policy responses to complex humanitarian emergencies by generating incentives for democratic leaders to respond with relatively more or less robust humanitarian policies. Andrew Everett, Princeton University, severett@princeton.edu

Unwarranted Revenue and Respect for Human Rights
Do sources of revenue influence governments' respect for human rights? This paper explores how the sources of state revenue change in the interests of leaders when changing whether to respect or violate citizens' physical integrity rights.
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Criminalization at Risk: Seeds of Shifts in Protection of Human Rights in an Era of Terrorism
Human trafficking will not be combated by rock concerts, but the education of people world-wide, to awaken them to this 21st century scourge, as well as by instilling in people the courage and determination to stand and fight this evil.
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Petrification or Consolidation: Explaining the Differences in Pro-Democratization between International Institutions in Economy and Human Rights
In this paper I empirically demonstrate that international economic institution can be more effective in helping democratize institutions and consolidation than multilateral human rights institutions.
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Disc. Amanda Marie Rudder, The Ohio State University, amrudder@ohio.edu

Methods in International Security
16-9 Madison, 3rd floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair: Carmela Lutman, Princeton University, clutman@princeton.edu

The Evolution of Scope, Aggression, and Realism: A Dynamic Model of Grand Strategy
This paper creates a three-dimensional typology of grand strategy that is applicable to all states. Using this typology, a dynamic model is developed that demonstrates how domestic and external factors shape the development of grand strategy.
Jeffrey B. Sloan, University of Iowa, jeffrey-sloan@uiowa.edu

Political Survival, Term Limits, and Conflict: An Empirical Investigation
If political survival animates a leader's behavior, what kind of effect might term limits have on the likelihood of conflict? More specifically, do leaders in their final term behave differently regarding military disputes?
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Wars of Statecraft
Room: Madison, 3rd floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair: Wallace J. Thies, Catholic University of America, thies@cu.edu

Ambiguity, Exploitation, and Weasels of Non-Destruction Programs
This paper studies the motivations of states to invest in weapons of mass destruction (WMD) programs, their decisions to deliberately create ambiguity about their WMD programs, and optimal strategies for international arms control efforts.
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Success of Sanctions: With or Without Institutions?
Sanctions success is examined from the perspective of two dominant theories of international relations: realism and neoliberalism. Success is achieved by imposition of economic costs by the state (realism) and institutions (neoliberalism).
Sotirios Bounas, Texas Tech University, sbounas@texas Tech.edu

Power Politics and Sanctions: So What Can the Nature of the System Tell Us About Sanctions?
The paper incorporates a censored estimator selection model to examine both sanction initiation and success for cases between 1948 and 2002. The major premise is that sanction success is dependent on factors associated with sanctions initiation.
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17-200  Poster Session: Conflict Processes  
Room  Grand on the 4th floor, Fri at 12:45 pm  
Post 9  "SPerform or Flinch?": Explaining Individual-Level Countermeasures During Civilian Conflict  
Mechanisms  This research addresses the question, why some individuals, even when faced with extreme violence, stay put and risk their lives while others flee?  
Prakash Agrawal, University of New Mexico  

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17-11  Tracking Political Instability and Nuclear Security in Pakistan: A New Methodological Approach  
This paper presents the results of a new methodological approach to monitor Pakistan's security and stability using Paladin open-source media, specifically with reference to the strength of the insurgency and the safety of Pakistan's nuclear sites.  
Ahmed Haseeb, University of Oxford  

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17-111  Revisiting the Effectiveness of Directive Mediation Strategies: In reasessing the effectiveness of directive mediation strategies, this paper examines the selection and impact effects of three different countries that directive strategies are expected to be more effective than those of the middle-ground.  
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This paper outlines the development of U.S. counter-insurgency theory using the Philippine-American, Vietnam, and Iraq wars as its major case studies. It focuses on how military forces have used various strategies to shape the psychological dynamics of counterinsurgency warfare.  
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18-9  Imaging the Bad and the Ugly: Casualties and the Public  
Room  Grand on the 2nd floor, Fri at 12:45 pm  
Chair  Douglas Lee Keeney, Boston University  

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Paper  Photography as Emergency? Main State and Image Management  
Photographs are both a problem and a solution of foreign policy making, because they contain an inherent duality: they establish a mythic chain, but they are also evidence of what we see (the picture) and don't (its context).  
Phillip Fremar, University of Chicago  

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Paper  Hedonic Relevance and Subjectivity in the Application of Just War Theories: An Experimental Test  
An experimental study of the effects ofhedonicrelevance on the public's application of just war principles. The study examines public sensitivity to collateral damage attributed to one's own country versus another country's military operations.  
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Paper  Democratic Institutions and War Duration: Testing Contradictory Theoretical Expectations  
Using event history modeling, the paper tests the contradictory predictions of theories of war duration about the behavior of democracies and autocracies.  
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Paper  Democratic Norms and Military Conflict  
In this paper, we argue that, while democratic norms of respect for human rights lead to non-violent solutions to conflict, a world of democracies is more likely to be more aggressive than non-democratic norms, because of its lack of shared norms in conflict.  
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Timothy Pescovitz, University of Missouri  

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Paper  The Strategies of Post-Conflict Settlement and the Duration of Peace  
This paper explores the question of how democratic states have shaped a distinctive settlement strategy and whether, or not, such strategies eventually promote peace and security.  
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Paper  Domestic Violence: Deliberative Democracy and the Justifications for War  
Are democracies more likely than other states to use the common good as a part of conflict? We examine this question using the literature on deliberative democracy and consider counterexamples from realist and constructivism.  
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Daniel Jacob Kapust, University of Georgia  

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Paper  Preventing War by Abroad: Democracies and the Peaceful Management of Interstate and Civil Conflict  
Democratic process theories can explain more than disputants' behavior. This paper extends such theories to explore third-party conflict management strategies. The resulting implications are then tested using data on both interstate and civil conflicts.  
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Friday, April 23, 12:45 pm to 2:25 pm
22-3 Extraordinary Rents and Elections
Room Indiana on the 3rd floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair Joaquín Artxe, Universidad Complutense de Madrid
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Paper Pensions and Elections: The Effects of Terrorism on Vote Choice in Turkey
This article empirically analyzes the effects of terrorism on the electoral choices of Turkish voters in the 1991 and 1995 general elections. The results demonstrate that exposure to terrorism significantly affects the electorate's voting behavior.
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Paper Rational Endemocracy: A Cross-National Comparison of Incentives for Disaster Preparedness
Cross-national estimates of Halko and Malhotra's raten model of natural disaster policy. Using a multi-method research design, we test the effect of institutional variation across the cases of Japan, the Netherlands, Taiwan, and France.
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Paper Do Voters Punish Inequality? War Dead as and Incumbent Retaliation in Canada
Are incumbents punished for negative outcomes of their decisions? We present results of a study on the effects of war deaths in Afghanistan on support for incumbents and non-incumbents in Canadian federal elections.
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We study the electoral consequences of the unveiling of corruption scandals at the local level. We employ a matching identification strategy to net out the effect of wrongdoing by pairing similar towns, some treated and some not.
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23-5 Campaigns Around the World
Room Hampshire Park on the 6th floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair Martijn Foucault, University of Nantes
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Paper It's the Media, Stupid, isn't it? The Impact of the Media on Voters' Perceptions of the 2009 German Televised Debates
Whether televised debates matter at all or via the follow-up communication, the media is still a disputed question. Using an experiment together with a focus-group panel design, we tackle this question for the case of the 2009 debates in Germany.
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Paper Campaign Spending Sources and Their Efficiency: New Evidence
This paper measures the efficiency of French MPs' campaign spending. Based on the different kinds of resources that MPs invest, we use a DEA (Data Envelopment Analysis) method to measure efficiency and then provide estimates of such sources.
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Paper Rent It and They Will Come: Online Campaigning in Germany for the 2009 General Elections
A case study on the use of online tools by the CDU during the general election campaign in Germany, 2009.
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Paper Does the Internet Matter? Campaigning on the Digital Era
This article assesses the relative importance of the Internet compared to other sources of electoral information during the 2009 legislative election campaigns in Portugal.
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Paper Selling of Political Ideas: Political Advertising and Debates in the 2009 Indonesian Presidental Election
This paper examines political advertising from three candidates and televised debate formats that gave rise to framing, pathing and institutionalización in the 2009 Indonesian Presidential Election.
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Paper Information and District Compromise: The Impact of Gerrymandering on Voter Knowledge
District compactness has a role in shaping voters' knowledge of their districts. Based on CCES data, voters in non-compact districts are less knowledgeable about their own districts even when their overall political knowledge is comparable.
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We argue that the relative influence of constituents' ideology by partisanship and the partisan composition of the district on Democratic ideology. We find that Representative and Democratic MCs are sensitive to the proportion of constituents that are Republican.
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Paper Forgotten Voters: How Redistricting Affects Representation
We show that people are drawn into congressional districts that place them outside of their natural communities of interest, receive less policy, and are represented.
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Paper Trump's America: The Welfare State, Expanding and Enlarging
Gerrymandering Among the Least-Educated Districts
Contrary to what is frequently believed, this paper demonstrates that a quest for economic equality does not necessarily coincide with support for the welfare state.
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Paper Two Faces of the Same Coin: Race and Support for Redistribution in Comparative Perspective
Using an experimental design, we examine whether race impacts welfare attitudes outside the U.S., whether racialized attitudes explain the gap between support for transfers versus services, and the extent to which other policy domains are racialized.
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Paper Misrecognition of the Relative Income Level and Preferences for Redistribution
This paper examines how people's misrecognition of their own relative income level affects preferences for redistribution in the U.S.
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Paper Equitability Matters: Public Attitudes about Public Education and the Minimum Wage
This paper investigates the complex meaning of equality through examination of public attitudes about public education and the minimum wage.
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**26-5 Sources of Youth and New Voter Participation**

**Room:** Searle 3 on the 7th floor, Fri at 12:45 pm

**Chair:** Heather Krueger Evans, Saint Mary's College, Indiana

**Paper:** An Interactive Model of Civic Education: Reconsidering the Relationship Between Schools, Parents and Political Participation

Exposure to civic education coursework in high school is positively associated with turnout in the years following high school. This relationship is strongest for those students whose parents are not highly politicized.

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**27-24 Online Political Communication**

**Room:** Crenshaw on the 3rd floor, Fri at 12:45 pm

**Chair:** Joshua Aron Green, University of California, Berkeley

**Paper:** The Effects of Internet News Usage on Political Participation: Media Consumption and Participation Patterns Among 2006 General Election Voters

Empirical analysis of effects of Internet news usage on political participation, via a set of ten media forms. Online-offline participation and a composite participation index measured for the 2006 voter population with Obama and youth subgroups.

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**Disc.** Online Communication of Candidate Traits in the 2008 Presidential Election

Testing this innovative theory, the study analyzes how candidates for the 2008 presidential election used their websites and electronic mail to directly communicate candidate traits to voters.

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**New Media: A Socialization Influence for Young Citizens**

This research uses data from one focus group to examine the socializing influence of new media and communication technologies (e.g., blogs, online forums, political entertainment television) on young citizens (aged 18-29).

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**Disc.** Joshua Aron Green, University of California, Berkeley
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**27-5 Blogs, Twitter, and YouTube in Political Communication**

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

**Chair:** Erin C. Cassese, West Virginia University
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**Paper:** Change Nurtures Adoption: YouTube in the 2008 Campaign

Using interviews and content analysis, this paper analyzes how the 2008 campaigns utilized YouTube in their electoral strategies. The results suggest that YouTube is used differently from traditional media in campaign strategies.

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**Disc.** Matt Privratsky, University of Minnesota
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**Paper:** Net Styles: Members of Congress in the Social Web

A unique dataset culled from the web service Twitter of the connections and communications between political elites and non-elites allows us to recover ideology and trace the diffusion of sentiment and ideas across a public and purposive forum.

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**Paper:** Communicating with Constituents in 140 Characters or Less: Twitter and the Diffusion of Technological Innovation in the United States Congress

This study examines the early adoption and dissemination of emerging technology tools by analyzing how fast and which members are using Twitter in comparison with those who have adopted other new technologies, specifically Facebook and YouTube.

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**Disc.** John Barry Ryan, Florida State University
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**28-9 Substantive Representation Is Getting to Gender Equality Policies**

**Room:** Searle 3 on the 7th floor, Fri at 12:45 pm

**Chair:** Amy C. Alexander, University of California, Irvine
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**Paper:** Sanctioning Subordination: The State and Gender Laws in Pakistan

My project aims to explore the impact of regime dynamics, particularly elite coalition politics, on gender laws over time in Pakistan. Specifically, I ask what explains the variation in the adoption of laws affecting women across time in Pakistan.

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**Paper:** For Better or for Worse: Examining the Rate of the European Union on Women's Political Representation in Croatia

This paper examines the case of Croatia, currently undergoing the accession process, to understand how the EU's strong supranational norm affects women's numerical representation, as well as the adoption and implementation of gender equality policies.

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**Paper:** Feminist Politics in Nigeria

In Nigeria, women are poorly represented politically in government, and the implications for gender sensitive policies which could impact the culturally determined gender inequality pervasive in Nigerian society.

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**Disc.** John Barry Ryan, Florida State University
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29-4  Construction and Maintenance of Racial Identity
Room  Burrann 5 on the 5th floor, Fri at 12:45 pm.
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Paper  What Race Do I Check? Understanding Multiracial and "Other" Racial Identity
We argue that African Americans are given a variety of options to describe their racial identity and, contrary to past practices, Americans are increasingly more willing to self-identify with non-traditional identities such as multiracial or other races.
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Natalie M. Wanaka, Tufts University
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Paper  The Malleable Nature of Race: A Case of "Same Other Race"
In a country presided over by a multi-racial president, he could have identified as "other" at earlier stages in his life. The consequences of this on individual political behavior will also be explored.
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Paper  Are the Browns Down: An Analysis of the Effect of Racial Minority Status on Gender Identity Valuation
I examine what factors predict valuation of race identity in dollar terms. Context assumptions, minority status has little effect on valuation. Context, group identification, and a model of race (among minorities) are important factors affecting valuation.
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Paper  Latin American Indians: U.S. Census Over-categorization of Foreign Nationals
This paper analyses the over-categorization of the category Latin American Indians by the U.S. Census Bureau.
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Paper  English Politics in the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries
Room  Ashland on the 3rd floor, Fri at 12:45 pm.
Chair  Mélincourt J. Jones, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem
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Paper  Legitimacy and Early Modern State Theory
An examination of Hobbes’s dialogue of the common laws will serve to assess the claim that the crisis of legitimacy among contemporary nation states originates in early modern political theorists’ reliance on metaphysical foundations.
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Paper  The Tension Between Common and Natural Law in Milton’s Political Writings
The paper examines Milton’s attempts to resolve the tension between natural law and common law justifications for the English revolution, in light of contemporary emphasis on individual rights and a tradition of parliamentary sovereignty.
Daniel C. Cardes, Columbia University
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English politics in 1660-1660 was steeped in religious motives, yet the political theory published then is considered only as a neo-classical context. What is the significance of Hobbes' Leviathan sharing sources and language with Fruity writings?

Malavika Jones, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, University of Chicago

Disc. Alexandra Holst, Wabash College

32-9 Topotheque's America

Room: Sanibel 4 on the 7th floor, Fri at 1:30 pm

Chair: Benjamin Patrick Newton, University of Maryland, College Park

Paper: Topotheque and the Art of Statesmanship

An exploration of the problem of political authority in the thought of Alexis de Tocqueville. Richard Aumann, University of Wisconsin, Madison

Paper: Topotheque's Right to Talk

An analysis of rights in Topotheque's prescription of American democracy. Clayton Holland, University of Texas, Austin

Disc. Michael Joseph Illuzzi, University of Wisconsin, Whitewater

The Ethics of Voting

This paper examines the conditions under which a vote can be said to be ethically valid. I argue that contrary to popular belief, many votes cast in the United States are in favor of the 'bricked vote' and hence are cast in an unethical fashion.

Eric Rought, Gettysburg College

34-9 Constitutions and Constitutionalism

Room: Seville 6 on the 7th floor, Fri at 1:30 pm

Chair: Robert Honors, Texas State University

Paper: Can Pragmatism Be Constitutional?

Can pragmatists, and particularly Deweyian pragmatists, be constitutionalists? I consider whether John Dewey's experimentalism can accommodate a commitment to constitutionalism in its various forms.

Katherine S. Kolb, Pennsylvania State University

Paper: Representing Men and Women as Bases of Political Authority in Political Philosophy and Contemporary Constitutional Law

This paper examines underlying connections between longstanding philosophical debates over the role of political authority on the one hand, and controversies over the interpretation of fundamental constitutional rights on the other.

Stephanos A. Skouras, University of Richmond

Disc. Timothy Lang, Florida Atlantic University

Advances in Spatial Modeling

Room: Clark 5 on the 7th floor, Fri at 1:30 pm

Chair: Jonathan Wones, University of Pittsburgh

Paper: A Political Theory of Populism

We show why modern politicians who seek re-election may choose policies biased to the left of the political spectrum. The reason is that politicians' desire to distinguish themselves from leftist politicians. We study this bias in higher

George Eubreak, Kellogg School of Management

daron Acemoglu, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Disc. Konstantina Saka, New Economic School, Moscow

Paper: A Citizen Candidate Model with Private Information

We develop a citizen candidate model where the ideal points of citizens are private information. We derive the Nash equilibrium and comparative statics with respect to community size, costs and benefits from candidacy, and the degree of risk aversion.

Kris Greiner, Florida State University

Disc. Thomas Palfrey, California Institute of Technology

Paper: Primetests and Presidents: Choosing a Champion (Political Party Membership and Candidate Selection)

Parties follow a step decision-making model; members join then candidates run off. A party level median voter theorem holds for equilibrium payoffs. The equilibrium level median voter theorem fails as cleared parties select divergent policies.

Kieran Magher, University of New South Wales

Disc. Simon P. Anderson, University of Virginia

Note: The document contains multiple papers and discussions, each with their respective authors, titles, and abstracts. The abstracts and titles provide a glimpse into the intellectual discourse and themes explored in the conference.
36-9  
**Advances in Experimental Techniques**
- **Room:** Websh on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm

**Paper**
- **Assessing the Prevalence of Socially Undesirable Opinions: The Use of the Double List Experiment for Variance Reduction and Diagnostics**
- Many scholars have used the list experiment to assess socially undesirable opinions, but we know little about how best to run such experiments. We employ a double list experiment and recommend a series of "best practices."
  
  - Adam J. Berinsky, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, berinsky@mit.edu
  - Adam Nathaniel Clyan, Harvard University, aglynn@harvard.edu

**Paper**
- **Using Machine Learning to Detect and Model Treatment-Covariate Interactions in Large-Scale Experiments**
  - We introduce techniques from the statistical learning literature to detect and model potentially high-dimensional treatment-covariate interactions in randomized field experiments.
  
  - Alan Gerber, Yale University, alan.gerber@yale.edu
  - Donald P. Green, Yale University, doug@yale.edu
  - Holger Lutkepohl, Yale University, holger.lutkepohl@yale.edu

**Paper**
- **What Can We Learn with Statistical Truth Serum? Design and Analysis of the List Experiment**
  - This paper presents design principles for the list experiment and double list experiment as well as presenting the statistical properties of standard and new estimators. These methods are illustrated with an application on race and voting.
  
  - Adam Nathaniel Clyan, Harvard University, aglynn@harvard.edu

**Paper**
- **Adjusting Experimental Data: Models vs. Design**
  - Statistical adjustments for ecological bias are common with experimental data. We outline a design-based strategy for adjustments that clarifies the role of adjustment in the analysis of experiments.
  
  - Luke J. Keele, Ohio State University, keele4@polisci.osu.edu
  - Corrline M. McCannough, Ohio State University, mcannough33@polisci.osu.edu
  - Israel K. White, Ohio State University, whiteki@polisci.osu.edu

**Paper**
- **Selective Trials: Improved Randomized Controlled Trials for Social Science Research**
  - We formally investigate the properties of randomized controlled trials and find that a generalization, which we call the selective trial, is the minimally informative design for social science experiments.
  
  - Erik Christopher Snowberg, California Institute of Technology, snowberg@caltech.edu

**Disc.**
- Jordan Grimmer, Harvard University, jgrimmer@fas.harvard.edu
- Nicole Titman, University of Michigan, ntitman@umich.edu

37-5  
**Accidentally Mobilized: Social Networking, YouTube, Humor, and Participation**
- **Room:** LaSalle 2 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
- **Chair:** Karen A. Mosberger, University of Illinois, Chicago, mosberger@uic.edu

**Paper**
- **Online Social Spaces and Political Change: The Case of Pirate Bay**
  - I draw on the case of Pirate Bay's legal woes to show that the normally undervalued interactions between hundreds of young people across social websites can and do produce socially relevant outcomes.
  
  - Jessica Lucas Boyer, University of Washington, jboyer@uw.edu

**Paper**
- **AccrualRates Informed 2.0: Incident Learning on Facebook**
  - This study uses survey data to consider how incidental exposure to information takes place on Facebook and what effect that exposure may have on opinion formation.
  
  - Leidila Danielle Bode, University of Wisconsin, boede@wisc.edu

**Paper**
- **The Web 2.0 Election: Does the Online Medium Matter?**
  - In this paper, we conduct an experiment to test the effects of exposure to online videos, social networking sites, candidate websites, and news websites on young adults during the 2008 presidential election.
  
  - Terry L. Townen, Oakland University, townen@oakland.edu
  - David Dugle, Oakland University, ddugle@oakland.edu

**Paper**
- **What a Funny Web We Weave: A Social Network Analysis of Political Humor Websites**
  - Political humor has become a mainstay of political discourse on the Internet. This prevalence is developing a complex network of political humor sites that sustain substantial political content and are structured along strategic political lines.
  
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  - Robert Dugle, Virginia Tech, robertdugle@vt.edu
  - Kyle Christian, Columbus State University, kylechristian@columbusstate.edu

**Disc.**
- Kensea Pait, QC University, kensiae@qc.cuny.edu

38-5  
**Interest Groups and Parties in the Electoral Arena**
- **Room:** Selon 3 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
- **Chair:** Susan Webber Yee, University of Wisconsin, Madison, syee@fas.wisc.edu

**Paper**
- **Advocacy Group Involvement in the 2008 Democratic Presidential Primaries: The Next Generation Activists**
  - This paper examines differences between the new generation of internet-mediated organizing campaigns and older advocacy groups as their deviators to endorse in the 2008 Democratic primary. Both timimg-of-endorsement and membership engagement are examined.
  
  - David Adam Karpf, Brown University, davekarpf@gmail.com

**Paper**
- **The Psychology of Alligations: How Political Parties and OtherInterest Groups Manage Resources**
  - Using a survey experiment we investigate possible mechanisms for the phenomenon that, even after controlling for political circumstances, political parties appear to mirror one another when allocating their campaign dollars to U.S. House candidates.
  
  - Jonathan Krasnow, SUNY, Binghamton, jkrasnow@binghamton.edu
  - Connor M. Dowling, Yale University, cndowling@yale.edu
  - Katrina K. Sieberg, SUNY, Binghamton, kassieberg@binghamton.edu
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Paper

Show Me the Money: Political Ambition, Specialization and PAC Donations

The incentives for House members with ambition for higher office to bank campaign cash overwhelm other factors that influence legislative behavior. PACs alter their strategy to accommodate the electoral needs of highly competitive candidates.

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Disc. Jonathan Wand, Stanford University
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Paper

What’s a Party Worth? Interest Groups and Partisan Competition in the Financing of Elections

We provide a new approach to identifying the perceived value of parties among contributors to parties that fund election campaigns. New results also resolve controversies in the relative importance of access vs. ideology in determining contributions.

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Paper

The New Politics of Presidential Appointments (Co-sponsored with Public Administration, see 90-29)

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

Chair Brandon Rottninghaus, University of Houston
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Paper

Patronage or Merit? The Choice of Bureaucratic Appointment Mechanisms

In this paper, I present a theoretical model explaining a government's decision of how to select bureaucratic officials. I further present empirical tests of the model's implications using PSCS data from 1970 to 1985.

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Paper


We argue that the loyalty and competence associated with agency leadership has a systemic impact on their ability to extract additional funding from the President and Congress.

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Anne Joseph O'Connor, University of California Berkeley
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Paper

Turkey Farms and Dead Poodles: Competence and Connections in Obama Administration Appointments

In this paper, we analyze data on over 7,000 persons appointed to positions in the first six months of the Obama presidency to expand our understanding of presidential appointments and the patronage practices.

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Paper

Who’s Watching the Watcher? Turnover, Turnovers, and Vacancies Among Inspectors General, General Counsel, and CFOs, 1999-2009

We use a new dataset to illuminate turnover and vacancies among Statute-compliant IGs, GCs, and CFOs. We build a model predicting tenure, turnover, and vacancies, and results suggest that caseload and congressional constituent variance.

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48-8

Career Paths Into and Out of Legislatures

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

Chair Lynda Powell, University of Rochester
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Paper

Career Opportunities and Partisan Competition of State Legislatures

I examine how the opportunity to run for the upper house of a state legislature and the opportunity to run for Congress affects the partisan composition of the lower houses of state legislatures.

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Paper

The New Post-Senate Careers: Doing Well and Doing Good in the Golden Years

Washington lobbying firms have grown, creating many lucrative jobs for retiring senators. Many ex-legislators also do pro bono work and establish academic centers. Today, they often remain active after their full careers have ended.

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Paper

Going Up, Getting Out, or Moving In? Congressional Career Paths and Their Effects on Re-election and Retirement

I use sequence analysis techniques to identify career paths on the U.S. House between 1970 and 1980. I find that career paths and institutions combined in shape how members re-elect and retire, contributing to rising congressional careers.

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Paper

Paths to Power: The Making of Cabinet Ministers in Turkey

This paper provides an empirical and systematic analysis of trends in the political and social pathways to the cabinet in Turkey in comparison with other European countries. Our dataset covers the entire Republican period between 1923 and 2007.

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40-29

Understanding Congressional Delegation

Sandburg 9 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm

Chair Bryan W. Marshall, Miami University
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Paper

State Senator Legislation and Review: Hidden Behind the Clouds?

We reevaluate the status of legislation in the 23 currently active state legislatures in the context of competing legislative oversight mechanisms, legislative professionalism, and elements of the state political environment.

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Paper

Congressional Views of Bureaucratic Regulation: Limitation Lifter or Appropriations Limit?

From 1989 to 2002, Congress blocked agencies from issuing 243 regulations using line-item riders in appropriations bills. I develop and assess a perspective on why Congress employs this policy tool.

Jason A. MacDonald, West Virginia University
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Paper  Influence of the Groundbreaking 1970s Environmental Laws on Congressional Lawmaking: Qualitative and Quantitative Relationships  
Effects of 1970s environmental laws were assessed with a comprehensive database of environmental law. Beside major increases in complexity, the new laws removed previous agency discretion and fostered prescriptive congressional policy-making.  
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Paper  Policy in Disguise: Congressional Delegation of Police Authority in a Federal Context  
Congress makes decisions about which areas are given authority for policy, including national- and state-level entities. I model the extent to which Congress strategically delegates more or less authority to the states in national policy.  
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Paper  Expanding Congressional Oversight as an Ex Post Control Mechanism  
I present and test the implications of a formal model of legislative delegation that proposes that Congressional oversight depends on institutional features as well as Congress's initial delegation of discretion to a bureaucratic agency.  
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Josh M. Ryan, University of Colorado, Boulder  
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41-6  Candidates and Competition in Congressional Elections  
Wilson on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm  
Chair: Craig Goodman, Texas Tech University  
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Paper  Hiring the Ground Running: Does the Public Value Political Experience?  
This study uses an experiment in which only candidate gender and experience in office ("candidate quality") are varied. I find that the public modestly values experience and the value of it is greater for male candidates than female candidates.  
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This study explores the nature of U.S. House open seat elections from 1994 to 2008 regarding the extent to which incivility, polarization, and uncampaigning districts have led to a decline in the presence of incumbent experienced candidates.  
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Paper  Innovation vs. Institutional Reform: Television, the Office Bloc Ballot, and the Rise of Candidate-Centered Elections  
In this paper, I examine two hypotheses regarding the rise of candidate-centered elections: television and the rise of the office bloc ballot — both of which may have contributed to voters' evaluations of individuals, rather than parties.  
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Paper  Parties and Challenger Recruitment  
This paper examines the effect of political parties on the recruitment and funding of congressional candidates.  
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42-11  Selection of State Judges  
Room: 10 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm  
Chair: Lisa M. Holmes, University of Vermont  
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Paper  Patronage and Politics in Ohio Judicial Appointments: A Comparison of the Taft and Strickland Administrations  
In 2007 Ohio's Governor created a judicial recommendation panel to assist him in filling judicial vacancies. This paper compares the experience, qualifications, political activity and donations of the appointees with those of the previous governor.  
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Paper  The Politics and Influence of Judicial Selection: The Case of the Michigan Supreme Court  
We examine the politics behind, and influence of, the unique judicial selection system for the Michigan Supreme Court, a hybrid electoral system incorporating both partisan and non-partisan components.  
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Paper  Interest Group Advertising in State Supreme Court Elections, 2002-2008  
Examines strategic choices of interest group advertising in state supreme court races, including when and whether the canons of ethics affect the choice of group, or the five different components of advertising.  
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Paper  Judging the Quality of Judicial Selection Systems: An Empirical Analysis  
We will compare both the number and the severity of formal disciplinary actions against over-selected and elected judges in eleven states from 1994 to 2008.  
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42-24  Congress and the Supreme Court  
Room: 10 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm  
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Paper  Dodging Controversy: Examining Supreme Court Decisions to Avoid Case Merits  
In this paper, I look at one aspect of Congress-Supreme Court relations where the Court is under congressional influence when it decides whether to address the merits of a case. I perform both institutional-level and individual-level analyses.  
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Paper 44-4 Comparative Law: Legal Institutions in National Settings
Room: Montrave 1 on the 7th floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair: Raul Alberto Sanchez Urrutia. Bolivian University
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Paper: Behind the Liberal Tourism: A Comparison of Defamation Law in the United Kingdom and the United States
Why has London become the "libel capital of the world?" This presentation will explain the differences between U.S. and U.K. defamation law and offer historical and cultural explanations for "libel tourism."
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Paper: Defended Deterrent Authority in Latin America: Current Leaders and Their Threat to the Rule of Law
Executive decree authority has been common throughout Latin American history. This paper examines the modern use of delegated decree authority in Venezuela, Ecuador, and Colombia and how it potentially undermines the rule of law.
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Paper: Arbitration as Accommodation: Law, Religion and Equality in Democratic Systems
Drawing on fieldwork in Toronto and London, this paper investigates shared arbitration bodies and the political controversies surrounding them, as well as their potential effect on religious liberty, equality, and minority inclusion.
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45-9 State Policy Diffusion
Room: Logan on the 3rd floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair: Andrea McAle, University of South Carolina
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Paper: The Evaluation of Legislative Comprehensiveness for New Issues Arenas: The Case of Human Trafficking Legislation Across the States
This study examines states that have imposed the comprehensiveness of human trafficking legislation at the state level using a variety of unique state sources. The results shed new light on the evolution of policy across states for new issue areas.
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Paper: Gambling on Merit Aid: An Event History Analysis of the Rise and Spread of Merit-Aid Programs
This paper uses an event-history analysis to assess the factors influencing states' adoption of merit-aid scholarships, systematically incorporating information on the spread of both welfare and merit-aid programs.
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This paper reports research that tests whether welfare benefits emphasize global trends in state-level policies.
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43-9 Courts, the Public, and Accountability
Room: McGraw 4 on the 7th floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair: James Sanders, University of Michigan
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Paper: Interpretation of the Law: How People Think about the Law in Everyday Life
I attempt to illustrate how persons think about the law when they lack accurate knowledge of legal doctrine.
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Paper: Federalizing Supreme Court Oral Arguments: Sexual Policy or Not?
This paper documents the extent to which televising Supreme Court oral arguments will impact public interest in the arguments that broadcast benefits and risks are intrinsically contestable.
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Paper: The Supreme Court as Political Representative
This paper argues that the Supreme Court is a political representative, unique in terms of its obligations and accountability, which are historical, and in terms of judgment - that which it exercises, and that which it invokes in the people.
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Paper: Judicial Remedies
An examination of how a judge deals with lawyers, witnesses, and jurors in the courtroom, based on transcripts of cases before Judge Stephen L. Water, SUNY, Albany
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Paper: Close Enough for Government Work: The Committee Rankings Game
A game-theoretical analysis of the process by which federal rules of procedure and procedure are enacted into law. Opportunities for transaction-cost arbitrage allow inferior players to secure their preferences without regard for Congressional desires.
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46-14 Local Politics of Education
Room Bohn Hall 2 on the 7th floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair Jeffrey Fred Kraus, Wagner College

Paper The St. Louis Desegregation Student Transfer Program: Does Participation Lessen the Educational Disparity Between the City of St. Louis and St. Louis County Students?
The City of St. Louis and St. Louis County school districts have tried to resolve racial disparity through St. Louis' interdistrict student transfer program. Whether this program is effective or not depends on student participation in the program.
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Paper The Political Economy of Education in Brazil
I use municipality-level panel data from Brazil to explore the impact of investments in early childhood education on child and mother outcomes. In doing so, I also explore what features of municipal political systems yield relatively large effects.
Kirstin Lauren Kosse, Sanford University

Paper Local Political Activism in Detroit: Inner City High Schools and Power Politics
As part of the civic engagement program at Marygrove College, an initiative called Marygrove Urban Agenda was launched in 2007. This political initiative is designed to alleviate the growing problems of school dropout and closings in Detroit.
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Paper Reducing Inequality Through Place-Based Scholarship Programs: Lessons from the Kalamein Initiative
Place-based, universal scholarship programs, such as the Kalamein Initiative, represent an innovative approach to economic development. They can also serve as tools for reducing inequality if effectively leveraged by the schools and broader community.
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Paper Local Representation or National Affiliation: When Teach for America Alumni Campaign for School Board Elections
School boards, often ignored by education politics scholars, have become a focus of Teach for America. In a content analysis of campaign material, we ask if campaign messages of TFA alumni reflect the national organization or their local constituents.
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Paper Attentive, Overwrought, and Interjurisdictional Relations
Room Bohn Hall 1 on the 7th floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
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Introduction; the 1972 Federal Advisory Committee Act and its following mandates; historical background, policy implications, and institutional structure. 3. Analyzing the survival of federal advisory committees, 1973-2008 4 Implications
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Paper The Future Structure of Complex Public Issues: Rethinking Contours of National Urban Policy
Using a latent variable approach, we analyze a unique dataset of nearly 10,000 congressional hearings and presidential documents over the period 1946 to 2006 to estimate the evolving contours of the complex issue of federal urban policy.
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Paper Domestic Insecurity: Dramatic Events and Policy Agendas
By focusing on dramatic events in national policy attention, this paper will examine the relationship between presidential and congressional attention and actual levels of school violence in the presence of dramatic school shootings.
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Paper Congressional Attention to the Bureau of the Census: Attention, Politics, and Performance
Using a new dataset of reports issued by the CBO over the past quarter century, we examine the influence of limited attention, partisan politics, and governmental performance on congressional attention to the federal bureaucracy.
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Paper Governance Issues in Public Policy
Room Bohn Hall 1 on the 7th floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
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Paper Disrupting States' Transition of Health Care Delivery and Financing Systems into Managed Care
This paper investigates the factors contributing to the transition of health care delivery and financing systems in managed care.
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Paper Weighing Public and Private Options for Reforming Long-Term Care Finances: Findings from a National Survey of Stakeholders
Debate over reforming long-term care financing traditionally focuses on the relative roles of the public and private sectors. This study examines what characteristics predict long-term care spending in both approaches.
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Paper Health Care in Network: Governing by Network and State High-Risk Pools
This study analyzes the administrative structure and effectiveness of public high-risk health insurance pools in the framework of "governing by network"
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Paper The Professions and Accountability: The Law and Medicine
I investigate the institutions of professional discipline and their operation in the legal and medical professions. I use both panellist select case studies and comparative analysis in the analysis.
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49G-6 Values, Beliefs, and Environmentalism
Room 12 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair Tim Luke, Virginia Tech University
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Paper Do Interpretive Frames Influence Institutional Adaptation to Climate Change?
Data collected with ethnographic methods are used to examine whether interpretive frames have influenced institutional adaptation in droughts in San Diego, CA water management agencies.

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Paper Out of Sight: Why America's Environmental Movement Has No Political Power
The paper examines why America's environmental movement, considering its current status and organization, fails to establish the environment as a significant issue in U.S. politics and elections.

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Paper Understanding Environmentalism: The Impacts of Culture, Political Ideology, and Religion on Environmental Concern
This research argues that the effect of cultural predisposition (e.g., egalitarian worldview and individualist worldview) on personal environmental concern is conditioned by an individual's political ideology and religion.

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50-8 Bureaucratic Networks
Room 12 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
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This paper uses a database of over 1,000 public and charter schools to explore the differences in networking behavior of managers in public and nonprofit organizations before determining the impact of these differences on organizational performance.

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52-3 Spatial Methods and Models
Room 12 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
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Paper The Privatization of Conflict: A Spatial Analysis of the "System of 1894"
This paper employs spatial regime models to examine the "system of 1894." I find evidence for a conservative conspiracy to provoke conflict. Partition competition continues in the non-South and appears to have continued to spur voter turnout.

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Paper The Politics and Co-Evolution of Democracy
I estimate MACRO models of democratization, uncovering evidence of divergent co-evolutionary dynamics among regime types.

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Paper Putting the Cartographe Before the Horse: Using Cartography to Understand Spatial Relationships in Political Science Research
Cartograms are geographic projections that modify a bounded area of interest based on a series of quality of that area. Modeling, including spatial relationships, can benefit from cartograms. International and American examples are presented.

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Paper Understanding Visible Political Participation: A Spatial Temporal Approach
We utilize an original, two-wave, geo-coded observational dataset to examine the diffusion of yard signs displays among neighborhoods over the course of the 2016 presidential election cycle.

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53-5 Spatial Building and Nationalism
Room 12 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair Elizabeth Roush, Hastings College
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Paper The Nigerian State and the Crisis of Development in the Niger Delta
This study aims at exploring a very pivotal way Marxist political economy in explaining the crisis of development in the perspective of the specificity of the state character in Nigeria.

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The transformationalist approach and a case of cultural globalization are applied to analyze the coexistence of globalization and nationalism in a region into overlapping dimensions of assimilation and exclusion on several levels.
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Paper The Beauty of State Construction: Crisis Resolution Through Pageantry in Contemporary Columbia
In this paper, I explore the role of beauty pageants in re-legitimizing "failed" states. I argue that these contests are key to overcoming crises of governance by re-articulating national identity and providing opportunities for state construction.
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Paper Counterinsurgency in Early Modern England: A New Perspective on Religion and Political Development
Through analysis of the rebellion debates in early modern England, this paper theorizes the impact of religion on the development of the modern state and liberal political principles.
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52-B Religion and Political Activism
Room Millennium Ballroom on the 4th floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair Matthew L. Jacobson, University of New Orleans
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Paper Religious Societal Networks and Political Interests: The Impact of Church Attendance on Perceptions of Church Membership
This study examines the relationship between church membership and interest in politics. I test whether political interest is influenced by social networking through church attendance or by the norms engendered by perceptions of church membership.
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Paper With One Voice? Religious Advocacy Groups at the State and National Level
This paper examines how the policy agenda and rhetorical strategies of state-level religious advocacy groups differ from those of national-level religious advocacy groups with a similar focus given their different political contexts.
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Paper Religious Lobbying and the Revival of Catholic Activism: Political Implications of the Clergy Sex Abuse Scandal in the American Catholic Church
This paper examines two major church reform organizations, e.g., Voice of the Faithful, Leadership Roundtable on Church Management and Accountability, which focus on issues of church governance and accountability, a significant shift in Catholic religious lobbying in the U.S.
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Paper Tradition and Trashing in the Political Mobilization of Parishchurch Organizations
This paper compares two evangelical Christian parish church organizations, focusing on the family and Promise Keepers, and finds that ideology explains why one became explicitly engaged in politics.
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52-E Experiential Learning: Opportunities and Challenges
Room Salon 9 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair Mary Jane Kulfan, West Virginia University
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Paper Public Administration: The Impact on Undergraduate Students
Too often, students go through college and fail their course of study without being introduced to or grasping what government and politics are really about simply because they are not required to do so.
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Paper Insights from Developing and Teaching a GLBT Service Learning Political Theory Course
Developing and teaching a new service learning course focusing on political theory and gay, lesbian, and transgender issues offers insights into the academic, the discipline, the community, and the students.
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Paper Undergraduate Curriculum Reform and Integrated Learning: Perspectives from a Regional Comprehensive State University
This paper analyzes the development of a regional comprehensive state university curriculum reform and integrated learning framework, focusing on student choice and the classroom experience, undergraduate research, faculty workload, and assessment models.
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Paper Why Students Do Internships
In addition to careerism, the paper identifies two other really important motivations for students: pursuing internships, i.e., opportunities for personal growth, and the amelioration of uncertainty regarding educational and professional goals.
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57-201 Poster Session: American Politics II
Room Union on the 4th floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Poster 12 Public Finance and the Challenger Candidate
I hypothesize that public campaign finance programs reduce incumbency advantage by stimulating higher quality candidates. I replicate the Levin and Wolfson (1999) test of the state of incumbency advantage and "stay out" effect. Jonathan Becker, Columbus University
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Poster 19 Rethinking the "Convention Problem" -How Political History Provides New Insights into the Role and Functions of American Party Conventions
This research examines the political history of American conventions and in two case studies (1912 and 1960) to consider the evolving role of conventions within the American party system. This research is based on the Martin Van Buren framework for convention functions.
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Presentations and Discussions
Post 20. Latino Youth Voter Turnout

I tested what factors are important in predicting the turnout of Latino voters between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five.

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To better understand the political ramifications of urbanization, this paper attempts to analyze the distribution of ideological differences of metropolitan and nonmetropolitan statistical areas using a geographic information systems approach.

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Post 22. The Curious Case of the Republican "Leadline" Independent Voter

Comparing Republican "leaders" and "strong" Republican identifiers, we find that "leaders" are on the whole more fiscal conservatives, children of Democratic identifiers, less active church-goers, and have a different issue agenda.

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Post 23. The Effects of the Nonpartisan Blanket Primary on Electoral Choice in Louisiana, 1954-2004

A study of Deep South state legislative elections shows that the institutional effects of the nonpartisan blanket primary prolonged Democratic control of Louisiana in the midst of regional electoral change.

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This paper looks at split ticket voting in the modern political era. It studies elections since 1968 to determine why certain states consistently vote for the presidential candidate of one party while the opposing party dominates statewide elections.

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Post 25. New Motivating Factors for Voter Contact

Examines factors which affect an individual's odds of being contacted by a political party in a presidential election. Results show that percentage of contact by political parties has increased, signifying campaigns are modifying their contact strategies.

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61-1. Issues of Power, Authority, and Agency

Room: Chicago on the 5th floor, Fri at 12:45 pm

Chair: Jonathan G. Allen, Northern Michigan University
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Paper. Leading with Limits: Agency Leadership in Hostile Environments

This paper explores how public agency leaders can build and maintain their influence and power in hostile external agency environments. It uses a case study to illustrate the qualities necessary for leaders facing adverse conditions.

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Paper. Career Experience and Leadership Performance

This paper utilizes a skills-based leadership model (Northouse 2004) to study career experience effects on leadership performance under differing conditions with data for U.S. governors elected from 1978 to 2016.

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Paper. Leadership and Ethics in Public Administration

Public leaders will realize the ramifications of maintaining an ethical environment as well as the role that education plays in the ethical maturity of its employees.

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Paper. Structure and Agency in American Presidential Nominations

In this paper, we argue that we can unlock the impact of candidates (agents) and their environments (structures) in nomination politics. We analyze historical cases to show how this framework can be used to distinguish agency and structural causes.

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More and more today people are working in virtual settings, whether it be politics, business, or a combination of both. Societal leaders should understand the implications of leading in the absence of face-to-face communication.

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1-101 Author Meets Critics: Campaign and Communication Scholars Discuss Lynne Vezum’s "The Message Matters" (Co-sponsored with Electoral Campaigns, pre-1900)

Room Water Tower Parlor on the 6th floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
Campaign and election scholars discuss clarifying and insurgent campaign as represented by Lynne Vezum’s "The Message Matters"
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2-10 The Economy, Perceptions, and Voting Behavior
Room Price on the 5th floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
Chair Vettam Maravilh, Columbia University ym2279@columbia.edu
Paper The Four Steps Over There: Globalization and Electoral Accountability
We conduct the first explicit investigation of how foreign economic shocks influence the domestic vote and perceptions of government accountability by decomposing economic variation into international and domestic components
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De Laca’s Economic Hardships Affect Policy Preferences?
The paper examines how changing personal economic circumstances influence people’s preferences on social-economic policy. We report results from an original panel study of a national U.S. sample, collected in three waves between 2005 and 2008.
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Does globalization shape perceptions of whether holding power makes a difference? Do citizens perceive themselves as a global economy? The paper looks at the sources of variation of perceptions across 26 countries over time.
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Disc. Christopher J. Anderson, Cornell University christopher.anderson@cornell.edu

3-11 Political Violence in India and Indonesia
Room Clark 10 on the 9th floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
Chair Emmanuel Tekeloua, George Washington University et@gwu.edu
Paper Left-Wing Extremist Violence: A Comparative Study of Muslim Rebellion in Nepal and India
Through comparative study of Muslim rebellion in Nepal and India, this paper identifies similarities in the strategic interaction between the rebellions and the government in both countries as well as the way in which economic factors influence the violent behavior of the rebels.
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Paper The Effect of Exchange Rate Shocks on Migration and Remittances
We examine the "10s of the s" hypothesis that migration leads to violence using data on violence in India. We document for migration in India and the U.S. data on negative rainfall shocks in surrounding areas.
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4-11 Why Are the Longest Conflicts the Least Violent? Sub-National Analysis of the Maoist Insurgency in India
Why is it that many protracted low intensity conflicts tend to occur in relatively small states like Burma and India? The authors argue that the country’s capacity and motivations are crucial in explaining state insurgent interactions.
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Paper A Study of the Maoist Threat to the Liberal Democratic Model: With Special Reference to the Bharatkand State of India
This paper seeks to explore the factors responsible for the expansion of the Maoist base in the Bharatkand state of India and the threat it poses to the survival of the liberal democratic model.
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Paper: **The Role of Administrative Boundary Change in Indonesia: Why Violence Escalated**
This paper examines the link between political decentralization and communal violence in Indonesia.
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**3-10**
**Comparative Perspectives on Party System Change**
Room: Sandburg 1 on the 7th floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
Chair: Marilda Luana Soaresberg, University of Notre Dame  
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Institutional reforms (decentralization and party regulations) have shaped the new political cleavage in Peru. Original databases on politicians' trajectories and electoral results are employed to show the consequences of the emerging divide.
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**Paper: Feeling Like a Change: Affect and Risk Acceptance as a Mechanism for Anti-Party System Voting**
Emotions help explain support for candidate switches, via attitudes about risk. Empirical evidence from Peru shows that, because a vote for a candidate from an established party is risky, emotions affect outsider votes via risk acceptance.
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**Paper: Understanding Party System Characteristics in Sub-Saharan Africa**
Besides striving for the correct identification of party systems in Africa, I will try to explain the degree of African countries' party system's stability with different voter mobilization strategies predominantly applied by African parties.
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**4-12**
**Supporting Authoritarianism**
Room: Sandburg 2 on the 7th floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
Chair: Rachel Vanderhill, Wellesley College  
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**Paper: Demographic Destiny: Population Size, Youth Bridges and Support for Military Rule**
The paper analyzes the effect of youth populations on support for military rule.
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**Paper: Public Servants and the Sustainability of Autocratic Regimes**
The paper attempts to explain how the size of non-military public services affect the durability of autocratic regimes through the sociological lens.
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**Paper: Mobilization, Repression, and Inequality: The Role of Expectations in an Asymmetric Information Setting**
In a model of state repression, assumes an asymmetric information setting in which the dissident firm expectation of state response before mobilization; shows that repression and inequality feature a U-shaped relationship, tests the prediction.
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**Paper: Authoritarianism Abroad: Venezuela's Involvement in Nicaragua and Peru**
Through examining Venezuela's involvement in the Nicaraguan and Peruvian elections, I argue that external efforts to promote authoritarianism are more likely to succeed when they alter elite strategies and offer financial assistance for payoffs.
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**4-19**
**Democratic Attitudes and Values**
Room: Wilson on the 3rd floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
Chair: Josephine Andrews, University of California, Davis  
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**Paper: Poverty and Democratization: Uncovering the Mechanism of Democratization in Africa and Central/Eastern Europe**
Using survey data, we compare determinants of political participation in emerging democracies in two regions, Africa and Central/Eastern Europe. Our primary interest is the effect of education and economic conditions on participation.
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**Paper: Critical Citizens or Subjects? Political Participation and Democracy in Asia**
This paper examines six participation modes in thirteen Asian countries and how they are related to varying levels of democracy.
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The paper provides a new assessment of democracy in newly democratised countries. Through analyzing survey data, we provide insights into the social and political dynamics among four countries to support new aspects of democracy.
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**Paper: People of Oman Looking at the Future: Optimism or Pessimism?**
Using data from the South-Eastern European Social Survey Project we examine attitudes towards the future from the viewpoint of Bosnian citizens.
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**Paper: The Muslim Ethic and the Spirit of Democracy: Muslim Associations and the Development of Democratic Values**
This paper explores the role of Muslim and Protestant organizations and identify factors for democratic values in Africa. Contrary to conventional wisdom, Muslim organizations strengthen while Protestant organizations weaken support for democratic values.
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6-9  
**Fairness, Winners, and Attitudes Toward Democracy**

**Room:** Monroe 4 on the 7th floor, Fri at 2:40 pm

**Chair:** Raymond Duch, University of Oxford
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**Paper:** 
_Evaluation Winning's Table: A Vote Players and Public Attitudes Toward Democracy_

Drawing on the insights from Tsebelis, I argue and empirically demonstrate that as the number of and ideological distance among vote players increases, the marginal impact of winner status on satisfaction with democracy is reduced.

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**Paper:** 
_Democratic Perceptions and Evaluations in Chinese Societies: A Comparison Between Taiwan and Mainland China_

This paper intends to explore the issue of democratic evaluation in Taiwan and China, through the differences of political context and social-psychological factors, and conduct empirical analysis using the World Values Survey.

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**Paper:** 
_Preconceived Notions of Black States? Expectations of Electoral Procedural Fairness in the United States and China_

Do people across regime types see elections with different expectations regarding procedural fairness? To address this question, I examine interactions between procedural fairness and election outcomes among respondents in the U.S. and China.

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**Paper:** 
_Expectations to Win or Consenting to Lose: How Vote Choices in Two Consecutive Elections Affect Changes in Individual Satisfaction with Democracy: Evidence from Taiwan_

This paper aims to analyze how people's satisfaction with democracy is affected by the results of two consecutive elections. It will show that changes in satisfaction with democracy vary with the combination of their voting choices in two elections.

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7-9  
**Support for Europe Among Poles and Visitors**

**Room:** Bannock 1 on the 7th floor, Fri at 2:40 pm

**Chair:** Vlastaeva Petruva, Southern Illinois University
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**Paper:** 
_National Identity, Globalization, and Attitudes Towards European Integration_

This paper examines the competing explanations of economic globalization and fear of loss of national identity on country-level support for European integration. Comparisons are also drawn between Western and Eastern member states.

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**Paper:** 
_Turkey's Accession to the European Union: An Analysis of Public Opinion_

Public opinion of Turkey on the EU accession.

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**Disc.:** Christine Arnold, European University Institute
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7-20  Voter Responses to Changing Party Strategies in Europe
Room: Hancock Auditorium, 6th Floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
Chair: Zeynep Sozer-Taytu, Vanderbilt University
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Paper: Changing Partisan Hearts or Minds: How British and Dutch Voters Adjusted Their Policy Preferences in Response to Elite Realignment
We employ panel data to analyze British and Dutch voters' partisan-based and policy-based responses to party policy shifts.
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Paper: Personal Salience and the Concept of Representation
This paper argues that personal salience should be integrated in the representation literature and shows its empirical relevance.
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Paper: Differences in Dimensionality? Comparing the Dimensionality of Voters, Parties and Parliaments
Using data from election studies, manifesto-based data, and parliamentary voting blockage, the dimensionality of Danish parties since 1984 is analyzed for voters, parties and parliamentary parties.
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Paper: Mismatch Between Preferences and European Union Issues Voting
European Union issue voting is stronger in political systems with high levels of clarity of responsibility.
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9-11  China's Relationship with Its Neighbors
Room: LaSalle 5 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
Chair: Phillip Stanley, DePaul University
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Paper: China's Role in East Asia and Its Perceptions of Asian International Relations East Asia Region
This article focuses on the development of Chinese diplomatic relations in East Asia and how China perceives the role of the US, Japan, and the EU in the region.
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Paper: Trends in East Asian Regionalism: Rise of the Dragon?
The paper describes ongoing regionalization efforts in East Asia and examines the role of the US and China in shaping the region.
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9-11  Violence and Terrorism in Latin America
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Paper: Drug Cartels and the Evolution of Criminal Networks in Colombia: A Comparative Approach
This paper examines the evolution of criminal networks in Colombia and their impact on drug cartel activities.
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**10-6 Religion, Ethnicity, and Class: Identity and Politics in Africa**

**Room**: Schubay 8 on the 7th floor, Fri at 2:40 pm  
**Chair**: Osare Adeyayn, Franklin and Marshall College  
**Paper**: Morocco’s Imamzai (Berber) and the Islamists: Linguistic and Cultural Identity and the Politics of Religion  
**Author**: Morocco’s Imamzai (Berber) and the Islamists: Linguistic and Cultural Identity and the Politics of Religion  
**Abstract**: Morocco’s Imamzai quest for linguistic and cultural autonomy is fiercely opposed by the Islamists. Although it remains largely absent in political science literature, Imamzai’s cause is increasingly gaining momentum in Morocco and beyond.

**Paper**: Mapping Ideologies in African Landscapes  
**Author**: Do African structure attitudes according to identifiable ideologies? We conduct exploratory and confirmatory factor analysis with Afro-Pan-African data to identify dimensions, and then examine variables that determine individual placement on scales.

**Paper**: Why Do Conflicts in Africa Sometimes Turn Religious?  
**Author**: I use a field experiment and evidence from three recent conflicts in sub-Saharan Africa to demonstrate that, by politicizing religion, leaders can catalyze inter-group divisions and mobilize unique sources of support.

**Paper**: The Causes of Polarization in Ethnicity: A Comparative Case Study of Kenya and Tanzania  
**Author**: This paper traces the impact of ethnic structures, colonial rule, land distribution and national building policies on the potential salience of ethnicity in Kenya and Tanzania by using archival material, historical sources, and expert interviews.

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**11-8 Foreign and Domestic Politics of Iran**

**Room**: DeSborn 2 on the 7th floor, Fri at 2:40 pm  
**Chair**: Wallace J. Thies, Catholic University of America  
**Paper**: The Role of the Islamic Republic of Iran in Arab Affairs and Regional Security  
**Author**: The paper examines Iran’s role in Arab affairs. It will argue that Iran’s successful acquisition of a nuclear weapon will inspire Arab nations and alarm Arab elites. A nuclear Iran or Egypt will have profound effects on Middle Eastern security environment.

**Paper**: Comparing Primacy Documents: Understanding the Iranian and Russian Revolutions Through Documents, Lenin, and Their Interpreters  
**Author**: This paper compares Afary and Anderson’s (2005) “From Stalin and the Iranian Revolution” with Light’s (2002) “Revolution at the Gates”. A better way of presenting primary documents is outlined, and Lenin’s theory of revolution is reaffirmed.

**Disc.**: John T. Ishiyama, University of North Texas

**Paper**: Cultural Politics and Women’s Emotions and their Impact on Iran-U.S. Relations  
**Author**: This project seeks to examine the roots of women’s emotions (fear, pain, and shame) as they have been configured within Islamic Iranian political culture.

**Paper**: Green Protest Movement in Iran  
**Author**: Caesars, process and consequences of the June presidential election in Iran.

**Paper**: The Geography of Speech: Shari‘a and the Categorical Determinants of Intellectual Responsibility  
**Author**: The paper will examine the question of intellectual responsibility and the social and moral sources of such responsibility in the writings of Iranian Islamists, Ali Shari‘a.

**Disc.**: Wallace J. Thies, Catholic University of America
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14-10 Determinants of Economic Growth
Room Kimbell on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
Chair Mark Zachary Taylor, Georgia Institute of Technology
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This paper studies the impact of globalization and government ideology on economic performance (e.g., economic growth, unemployment, and inflation) in both developed and less-developed countries.
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Paper Financial Integration, Political Institutions, and Tradeoffs Between Economic Growth and Social Stability
This paper explores how the growth of financial integration affects both economic growth and social stability and how domestic political institutions condition the impact of financial integration on the tradeoff between growth and stability.
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To investigate the defense-growth relationship, the labor effects of the defense-growth paradox are theoretically and empirically investigated. In doing so, a formal training model is developed and tested with U.S. data, 1960-2007.
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Paper The Impact of Globalization on Human Development
The paper analyzes the impact of globalization on human development. It argues that globalization has been beneficial for human development because of the diffusion of Western, technological development, and the growth of international organizations.
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Paper Building Development BRIC by BRIC: Understanding the Role of Institutions and the State for Development in the New Global Economy
By using a political economy approach, this paper analyzes the role of the state and institutions in the four BRICs. Our research questions the extent to which existing models of economic development apply to the new global economy.
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Disc. Mark Zachary Taylor, Georgia Institute of Technology
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15-12 Human Rights and International Organization
Room Saloon 9 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
Chair Xi Chen, University of Texas, Pan American
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Paper Carrying for Citizens and Uplift Strangers: Welfare State and Humanitarian Institutions
This paper examines the relationship between the welfare state and humanitarian assistance funding practices.
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Paper Human Rights Injunctions, Political Prophecy, and Urgent Actions: Networks and the International Human Rights Agenda
This study of the international human rights agenda and human rights networks examines the relationship between openness and urgent actions through naming and shaming campaigns by organizations like Amnesty International.
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Disc. Jennifer L. Pasner, University of Wisconsin, Madison
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Paper Income Inequality, Political Stability, and Development: The Implications of Country Credit Worthiness and Income Inequality on Economic Growth
My research explores how income inequality affects investors' perceptions of the creditworthiness of a country. I will explore whether income inequality increases political instability and political risk, thus affecting investor perceptions.
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Disc. Steve Hall, Ball State University
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16-26 Information Processes in International Relations
Room Crown Hall on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
Chair Steve Hall, Ball State University
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Paper Strategic Transparency: The International Economic Implications for External Transparency and Internal Loyalty
This paper examines the role that international economic integration plays in providing the incentives for developing nations to become more transparent internationally, while continuing to stabilize the flow of information domestically.
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Paper Spreading the Right to Know: Cross-National Diffusion of Freedom of Information Laws
This paper studies the diffusion of freedom of information laws across countries and finds a strong role for international processes, including trade relationships and global normative change, despite the purely domestic nature of the issue.
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15-26 Compliance and Cooperation at the National and International Levels

Room: Sandburg 5 on the 7th floor, Fri at 2-4:30 pm
Chair: Thomas E. Koenig, University of Mannheim
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Despite social and political upheaval, Swedish reform groups chose cooperation and international agreements to solve problems. The concept of "legac" minimized ideology in daily politics while rapid industrialization and war were taken into consideration. Thomas Robert Baker, Catholic University of America
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Paper: Foreign Economic Instability and Minorities in China: The Political Logic of China's Center-Local Fiscal Transfers

Minority areas in China's border regions periodically receive greater transfers per capita vs. non-minority areas. I argue such allocation as a result of trans-border ethnic group presence and political instability in neighboring regimes. Jiyoon Kang, University of California, San Diego
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Paper: Complying Correct and On Time

This study introduces a new method for the study of correct and timely compliance of 15 states with 21 acts by using textual analysis and gathering expertise on states' preferences. It also employs and tests a strategic model for noncompliance.

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Paper: Condition of Vulnerability: The Role of Target Political Incentives in the Success of Economic Sanctions

The probability of economic sanction success varies with the target's ability. The study focuses on international economic sanctions. Amanda Abigail Lich, University of Iowa
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In the social universe, influence behaviors analogously to the forces of physics. I test the predictive power of a model that mimics gravity using international economic sanctions.

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16-26 The Changing Nature of European Security

Room: Congress on the 3rd floor, Fri at 2-4:30 pm
Chair: Toby Lee Lanterbach, Purdue University
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Paper: The Obama Administration's Missile Defense Policy and Its Implications

The Obama administration reversed plans to deploy missile defense systems in Europe but announced ongoing deployment in California and Alaska. This paper analyzes how fundamental the administration's change is and the implications of the shift. Yonamin Cho, Iowa State University
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Paper: NATO Expansion and Russia: Spreading Democracy and Stability or a Threat to Russia's Security?

A crucial debate is currently taking place in North America, Europe, and Russia as they determine whether or not to expand the alliance to Russia's borders. W. Brent Goettler, Department of Homeland Security
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Paper: Deploying Multilateral Resources for Unilateral Ends: Conceptualizing the United States' Use of Structural Hierarchy in Relation to NATO Resources

This paper considers U.S.' use of its position of structural hegemony to access multilateral resources to promote its own unilateral agenda and how NATO members are considered to be "pool of resources" in relation to current actions in Afghanistan. James Ellsberry, Charles N. Price, University of Tennessee
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Paper: The Dynamics of NATO Organizational Architecture in the Post-Cold War Era

This paper uses formal network analysis, business management, and leadership theories to analyze institutional evolution in NATO's post-Cold War transition in the 1990s and NATO's security mission in Afghanistan in the 2000s.

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**Terrorism**

**Room**: Salon 7 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 2:40 pm

**Chair**: Stephen Charles Nemeth, University of Iowa

**Paper**: What Do We Know About the Correlates of Terrorism?

We try to establish some connections between 1) which variables are robust predictors of terrorist activity and 2) which variables scholars should control for in models explaining terrorist behavior.

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**Paper**: A Theory of Individual Radicalization: Understanding Complexity in Terrorism and Intermarriage

A theoretical model of individual radicalization that assumes any future individual attacker undergoes a series of changes through a parallel-serial branching process where failure modes are possible and occur with much higher frequency.

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**Paper**: Terrorism and Heterogeneous Populations: Why Do Regime Types Matter?

This paper hypothesizes that a high degree of ethnic heterogeneity, especially in certain types of young democracies, influences the occurrence and intensity of terrorism.

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**Paper**: Wealth and Welfare: Accounting for the Onset of Terrorism

The research question is under what conditions terrorist organization emerge. We introduce information on terrorism onset into datasets on civil war onset and check whether the determinants of terrorism resemble those of civil war.

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**Paper**: Testing Terrorism: Assessing the Effects of Social, Political, and Economic Contexts

This study tests current debates regarding structural predictors of terrorism using a dataset comprised of measures of terrorist events and social, political, and economic context in 185 countries worldwide between the years of 1970 and 2004.

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**Paper**: Maintaining the Foreign Policy of Major Powers: The Case of Russia in the Post Cold War Period

What drives the foreign policy of major powers? Hypotheses on Russian arms exports are developed based on the Russian challenge to the U.S. Role the selection and location of Russian arms exports are generally supportive of the hypotheses.

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**Paper**: Political Inequality and Power: Power between China, Korea and the U.S.

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**Paper**: Regional Powers and Regional Order: The Case of Sub-Saharan Africa

We propose a conceptual and operational definition of identity that regional powers play in the regional order. We propose the possibility of conflict and governance of the mass region of Sub-Saharan Africa.

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**Paper**: Domestic Influences in American Foreign Policy

Room: Rumbach 5 on the 7th floor, Fri at 2:40 pm

**Chair**: Katrina Kleinberg, SUNY-Binghamton
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**Paper**: Letting Bynoyes Be Bynoyes: Reappraisals in U.S. Foreign Policy

Under what conditions does the U.S. seek rapprochement with former adversaries? This analysis examines the congruence of domestic and international factors.

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**Paper**: The President, Congress, and American Foreign Policy

Legislation

This study analyzes factors that influenced the foreign policy voting record of members of the House of Representatives and the Senate during the Clinton and Bush administrations.

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**Paper**: The Interaction of War and Politics: The Iraq War and Current Surveys of Bureaucratic Politics

This study explores the question of whether the bureaucratic politics model explains the decision-making process that led to the George W. Bush administration's decision to deploy American troops to Iraq in 2007.

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**Paper**: Why Does and Stay Home? Electoral Margins, Mandates and American Foreign Policy

This paper explores the relationship between electoral mandates and American foreign policy. The primary conclusion is that Presidents who win elections by small margins tend to spend more time and effort on foreign policy.

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Diplomacy and International Negotiations

Room: Gran Park Plaza on the 6th floor, Fri at 2:40 pm

Chairs: Nicole M. J. Soderholm, Purdue University

Paper: Rebalancing the System: How the North American Periphery Can Mobilize the United States in Multilateral Negotiations

This paper looks at Canada's and Mexico's role in U.S. arms sales during the negotiations of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) and the World Trade Organization (WTO).

Paul Jarvey, University of Toronto


Governments negotiated the FCTC and were faced with how to deal with conflict between trade and health. They decided not to include trade provisions in the FCTC, which was based on the belief that such conflict could be resolved in favor of health.

Brett M. Mant, East Tennessee State University

Paper: Social Psychology and the Democratic Peace: Examining Perceptions Shifts in Democratic dyads in a Non-War Setting

This paper focuses on social psychology with democratic peace theories to examine how democratic dyads interact in the non-war setting of trade negotiations. It will test this argument through process tracing in three preliminary cases from EU accession.

Michael Joel Voss, University of Virginia

Discussant: Frank Hare, University of Limerick

Paper: Why Americans Support the EU: The Role of Ethnic Identity and National Identity

This paper examines how Americans support the EU by considering the role of ethnic and national identity. It uses polling data from the 2016 European Union elections to test these hypotheses.

Julian Bernauer, University of Konstanz


This paper examines how ethnic identity and national identity interact to shape support for the EU. It uses polling data from the 2016 European Union elections to test these hypotheses.

Marina González River, Cornell University

Discus: Frank Hare, University of Limerick

21-22 

The Psychology of Candidate Evaluations

Room: Chicago on the 5th floor, Fri at 2:40 pm

Chairs: Joshua D. Green, Pennsylvania State University

Paper: Judging Different Expressions of Proactive Aggression: Emotional Behavior in Mexico and the US

This paper discusses the findings of two experiments conducted among Mexican and American college students in Chicago on the effect of a candidate's race on attitudes on voters' support.

Raul Iglesias, University of California, San Diego


This paper investigates the determinants of institutional reputations, namely evaluations of efficacy and reliability, and their impact on the political behavior of citizens.

John P. Oates, University of Virginia

Paper: The Psychology of Candidate Evaluations: The Effect of a Political Candidate's Communication Method on Voter Attitudes Toward the Candidate

Should politicians respond to false attacks by ignoring them and simply stating the truth or explicitly negating the attacks? This paper examines the impact of different communication methods on voter attitudes.

Justin Smith Cheng, Loyola University Chicago

Randal M. Rienstra, Loyola University Chicago

Victor Oates, Loyola University Chicago

Paper: Neural Evidence: Social Memory: Voters Remember Political Events that Never Happened

Our research shows that voters can generate false memories about political candidates running for elected office. We devised an experiment using electrical brain recordings to test whether voters can form false memories.

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Brian A. Gonsalves, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

Karen D. Federmeier, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
22-13 Vote Choice: What Matters, What Doesn’t
Room
Chair Seth Charles McKee, University of South Florida, St. Petersburg
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Paper Alliterative Names and Election Outcomes: Behavioral Bias and Voter Rationality
Candidates with alliterative first and last names receive marginally higher vote shares, suggesting name-recognition bias among voters. However, underqualified incumbents elected under the auspices of name recognition are less likely to be reelected.
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Paper Exploring Friends and Neighbors: An Instrumental Variable Approach to Estimating Contextual Effects
I use “friends and neighbors” voting as an instrument to estimate contextual effects. I estimate that one percent increase in a governor’s vote share increases the performance of down-ballot candidates by .41 percentage points.
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Paper Voting For Bush, Obama, and Against Sante-Sex Marriage: Ballot Initiatives and Vote Decisions
We look at how parties are lined up on the ability to mobilize and prime using ballot initiatives. Specifically, we ask whether same-sex marriage initiatives failed to benefit Republican candidates in 2006 and 2008.
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Paper Influencing Voters and Voters in U.S. Elections
American voters have consistently viewed politics in terms of established interests vs. those seeking to reform the system. In this paper, we demonstrate the potential and difficulty of tapping into this dimension using unique survey data from the 2008 election.
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Paper Patron Priming in Presidential Elections: When and Why National Pride Matters in Voting for President
The effects of patriotism on voting for president are well known, but its impact is more substantial on the strategic employment of patriotic campaign appeals. In this paper, we explore how patriotism is chronically accessible in post-9/11 partisan decision-making.
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24-8 Strategic Voting
Room 2407 on the 7th floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
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Paper Electoral Systems in Emerging Democracies
This paper analyzes district level election data from Algeria and Jordan to determine the effects of electoral systems on democracy.
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Paper Duverger’s Laws under the Microscope: Contribution of Laboratory Experiments to the Study of the Psychological Effects of Electoral Rules
This paper uses laboratory experiments to test Duverger’s Law and Duverger’s Hypothesis, i.e., to measure the level of the strategic voting in three electoral systems and to study the process of psychological effects of electoral laws in the making.
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Paper Voter Preferences, Electoral Systems and the Number of Political Parties: An Experimental Study
The paper examines the impact of electoral systems and social heterogeneity on the number of political parties and on the level of strategic voting. An experimental design is proposed to study these questions.
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Paper Strategic Ticket Splitting and Regional Tendencies: Theory and Evidence from South Korea
Drawing from the literature on strategic ticket splitting in presidential and legislative elections, this paper aims to contribute to the debate in distributional politics by more appropriately estimating the number of swing voters in districts.
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Paper Voting Behavior After Electoral Reform: An Experimental Test of Duverger’s Law in France and Hungary
This paper reports the findings of an experimental test of Duverger’s law after electoral reform. I use evidence from France and Hungary, and I find the results are supportive of previous experimental research in the case of France but not in Hungary.
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25-9 The Effects of Prejudice
Room Salam 4 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
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Paper Equally Prejudiced? An Examination of the Prejudices of Liberals and Conservatives
This paper finds that both conservatives and liberals hold prejudiced views, but that the prejudices are directed at different targets.
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Paper Prediction Preferences for Immigration Restrictions with Prejudice and Racial Threat
Paz research found very little direct evidence for realistic threat in informing immigration preferences. Instead, prejudice seemed to play a major role. Consequently, I will investigate the extent to which realistic threat conditions prejudice.
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Paper Aggression's Influence on Prejudice in Public Opinion
I use a survey experiment to show how aggression and violent political rhetoric amplify the effects of prejudice on political attitudes.
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On cases of "racial threat" effect when American attitudes toward race-based public policies?
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25-29 The Hard Realities of Emotion in Politics
Room 1010 on the 7th floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
Chair Rebecca J. Hinnant. Northern Illinois University
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Paper "A Hard" issue Always "Hard"? The Impact of Emotional and Technical Cues on Economic and Foreign Policy Issues
Using experimental data, I examine the impact of emotional and technical cues on voters' responses to questions about such complicated issues as foreign and economic policies.
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Paper Affection and Cognition in Understanding the Public's Foreign Policy Preferences
This paper explores how affection and cognition interact in explaining individuals' foreign policy preferences by examining individuals' support for sending American troops to defend allies from aggressors.
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Paper A Nation Afraid
The paper examines the reaction and history of the populace in the growing fear of everything. Truly, we are becoming a nation willing for the next new fear, from some like the Iraq War.
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Paper The Postmodern Style Revisited: The Correlates of Modern Conceptual Affect
Using new survey data, this paper explores the causes and consequences of conceptual affect in political reasoning. Along with information, encouragement from political institutions increases vital importance in this area.
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26-7 Political Participation during the Presidential Nomination Process
Room 1010 on the 7th floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
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Paper Primary Voters vs. Caucus Goers and the Peripheral Manipulations of Political Participation
Comparing primary and caucuses, this paper explores how electoral design affects the composition of election participants. The result, substantiated by data from 2008, is surprising: caucus goers are not more politically active than primary voters.
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Paper Profiles in Activism: A Comparison of Proposers and Delegates at the 2008 National Party Conventions
We compare the demographics, motives, attitudes, and emotions of delegates and proposers using an original survey of delegates and proposers at the 2008 Repub. and Dem. conventions. Implications for theories of participation are discussed.
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Paper Vote to the Front: Nomination Contests and Voter Turnout
This paper analyzes the impact of states holding earlier nomination contests on political participation. It is hypothesized that states holding earlier elections in an effort to attract more influence over nominations, resulting in higher voter turnout.
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17-19 Polls, Journalism, and the Mass Media
Room 1010 on the 7th floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
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This study investigates the visual primacy effect—the tendency of viewers to remember images better than the words in broadcast news—using an onerous, episodic critical report about Ronald Reagan that aired on CNN during the 1984 election.
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Paper Let's Go to the News! Factors Affecting Journalists' Inclusion of Methodological Information in Reports Reforming Public Opinion Polls
Using data collected from a national mail survey of journalists and a series of on-person interviews, I examine the factors affecting journalists' decisions about what methodological information to include in reports referencing polls.
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Paper To Count or Not to Count? Vote Intention Fluctuation in Election Polls
In this paper, we argue that vote intention fluctuations must be measured by polls and repaired by the media. Using polls' reports from the 2008 Canadian election, we show that vote intentions among voters are significantly different.
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**27-29** Controversies in Media Coverage

Room: Salon 3 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 2:40 pm

Chair: Amy Ludlow, Louisiana State University

Paper: Dangerous Illusions: Constructing the Twin Myths of Militarism and Consumerism

This paper examines the construction and emotional appeal of two myths—militarism and consumerism—signifying a cultural discourse supported by the media, that frames critical reflection and works against national political debate.

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**29-31** How Much Do We Really Know About Our Money? The Media and the 2008-2009 Financial Crisis

Room: Salon 3 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 2:40 pm

Chair: Aarif E. Thomas, Virginia Commonwealth University


We conduct an analysis of newspaper articles that cover the Duke lacrosse rape scandal in the New York Times and Raleigh News & Observer to determine if the news media's assumptions about the crime and the culpability of the accused are consistent with the facts or if they are influenced by race and gender.

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**31-33** Media Coverage of the Employee Free Choice Act

Room: Salon 3 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 2:40 pm

Chair: Sarah E. Hume, University of Pennsylvania

Paper: The Impact of Television News Media on Public Opinion

We study the impact of television news media on public opinion regarding the Employee Free Choice Act (EFCA) and the role of media framing on public opinion.

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**33-35** Political Fingerprinting and the Social Construction of Gender

Room: Salon 3 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 2:40 pm

Chair: Richard E. Cellini, Tufts University

Paper: Women as Agents of Democratization

This paper explores the role of women as agents of democratization in post-communist societies.

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**35-37** What Price Equality? Issues of Gender and Race Integration in the Military

Room: Salon 3 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 2:40 pm

Chair: Christian Weitzel, Jacobs University Bremen

Paper: Historical Patterns of Segregation in the Military

This paper examines historical patterns of segregation in the military and their impact on current policies.

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**37-39** Being All She Can Be: Gender Integration in NATO Military Forces

Room: Salon 3 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 2:40 pm

Chair: Laura Christe, Boston University

Paper: Women's Participation in Neighborhood Associations: We're Not All the Same

This paper explores the role of women in neighborhood associations and the impact of gender on their participation.

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**39-41** Domestic Violence: Comparing the Political Participation of Men and Women

Room: Salon 3 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 2:40 pm

Chair: Vanessa A. R. Brown, York University

Paper: The Role of Women in the Political Process

This paper examines the role of women in the political process and their participation in political activities.

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**41-43** Race and the 2008 Campaign

Room: Salon 3 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 2:40 pm

Chair: Cheryl Nicole Laird, Ohio State University

Paper: To Trust or Not to Trust: Examining the Impact of Trust on the 2008 Presidential Election

This paper examines the role of trust in the 2008 presidential election and its impact on voter behavior.

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**43-45** Background Suburbs: Race, Place, and Presidential Politics in American Suburbs

Room: Salon 3 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 2:40 pm

Chair: Laura A. Frade, University of California, Los Angeles

Paper: The Impact of Race on the 2008 Presidential Election

This paper examines the role of race in the 2008 presidential election and its impact on voter behavior.

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Paper How Qwen Racial Prejudices Hurt Obama in the 2008 Election
I find that negative stereotypes about blacks significantly eroded white support for Barack Obama in the 2008 presidential election. What voters punished Obama for his race, not just his party affiliation or policy platform.

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Paper The First Muslim President?
Using ANES data, the paper explores the causes and consequences of the surprisingly widespread belief that Barack Obama is a Muslim.

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Paper Greater Expectations: Racial Group Interests, Barack Obama, and Hillary Clinton
Examining data from a 2007 Gallup poll, we examine how perceived racial group interest impact favorability ratings of Democratic primary candidates Barack Obama and Hillary Clinton.

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29-19
Racial and Ethnic Group Conflict Room Montross 1 on the 7th floor, Fri at 2:40 pm

Paper Habenists Matter: Understanding African American and Latino Relations in Times of Economic Crisis
This paper explores African American and Latino views on political leadership and government programs as well as attitudes toward racial and ethnic politics within the current economic climate.

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Paper Who Are the Loyalists? A Policy Analysis of the Columbus City School District’s Win-Win Agreement
This paper explores the impact of local community policy on school board governance in the Columbus City School District located in Columbus, Ohio.

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31-V
Revisiting Montesquieu Room LaSalle 4 on the 7th floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
Chair William B. Parzex, Carroll College
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Paper Constructing Political Characters: Political Elements of Spinoza in Montesquieu
This paper examines the political elements of Spinoza in Montesquieu's thought form of government, the "spheres" of these forms, lawmaking, history, and foreign policy.

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Paper Montesquieu's Contribution of England
Much has been written about the English contribution to Montesquieu's Spirit of the Laws. This paper re-examines the causes and role of England, with a particular emphasis on the role of commerce.

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Paper Liberalism and the Critique of Political Universalism in Montesquieu's Spirit of the Laws
I argue that Montesquieu's account of liberty gives normative force to his critique of universalistic approaches to constitutional design and legislation. I then show how Montesquieu's approach can inform current debates about democracy promotion.

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Paper Foundational Principles in Montesquieu's The Spirit of the Laws: Three Types of Interpretation
This paper evaluates interpretations which claim that principles in The Spirit of the Laws remain those based in nature and reason — in conditioning, and interpretations which seek to resolve this problem I conclude with a new interpretation.

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32-9
Liberalism, Secularism, and Religion Room Morehead 2 on the 7th floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
Chair Niko Petrov, Duke University
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Paper John Locke and the Bible in Conflict: Resolving Tensions Between Ecclesiastical and Political Authority in A Letter Concerning Toleration
Can one use the Bible to argue against ecclesiastical authority? John Locke appeals to the Bible to resolve the tension between ecclesiastical and political authority in his Letter Concerning Toleration. This raises hard questions for liberalism.

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Paper The Burden of Public Reason: Who is the "Religious" Citizen?
This paper argues that liberal citizenship duties are not hardwired to all religious citizens; rather, they only burden religious citizens with certain specific theological commitments. I explore the nature and origin of these commitments.

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Paper Post-secular Substitutability
Substitutability, which emphasizes local decision-making authority, is articulated as both Lutheran and Catholic social thought. After Habermas and others have suggested that we are in a post-secular age, this theoretical division must be re-examined.

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33-14
Liberalism and its Limits (Co-sponsored with Liberalism and Democratic Theory, see 32-20) Room Clark 9 on the 7th floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
Chair Samuel Gregory Arnold, Princeton University
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Paper Multiculturalism and Institutional Fugacity
What does multiculturalism require of us in practice? This paper analyzes institutional arrangements in light of multi-culturalism's emphasis on group accommodation.

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Paper Reciprocal Concern and a Conception of Society
The concept of concern should be at the center of political philosophy. This requires a specific conception of society, tied to a specific conception of possible and desirable social relations.

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**Paper**  
**Refounding the Liberty vs. Security Debate**  
Trenting liberty and security as intrinsic goods seems to lead to an irresolvable conflict. Instead, looking to the instrumental values of both liberty and security for evaluating policy decisions may provide more room for compromise.  
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**Paper**  
**Liberalism and Language Revival**  
Efforts to revive the prospects of minority languages are now relatively common. The paper will assess whether liberalism can endorse a standpoint that treats these revival efforts as something which is required by justice.  
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**Paper**  
**Contemporary Challenges to Liberal-Moral Political Theory: Radical and Sceptical Approaches**  
The paper aims to assess the respective strengths and/or failures of radical and sceptical approaches in transcending the boundaries of liberal-moral form of theorizing and in formulating a new form of ethics in political understandings.  
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**3:15**  
**Hedgedog, Levinas, and Environmentalism**  
Room 130  
Harvard on the 3rd floor, Fri at 2:40 pm  
Chair John R. Weilbarg, Grand Valley State University  
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**Paper**  
**Impossible Justice: Levinasian Reflections on Identity, Nation, and Late Modern Identity Politics**  
An attempt at tackling the pragmatics of contemporary identity politics, and attendant problems of essentialism and liberalism of identity, by providing a postulated re-reading of Emmanuel Levinas and his phenomenological account of ethics.  
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**Paper**  
**Hedgedog's Appropriation of Aristotelian Phenomenon, Conscience, and Science Through the One**  
This essay argues that Hedgedog's phenomenology is an appropriation of Aristotle's practical philosophy and its conceptualization of phronësis, which serves as a proper vision of practical wisdom under modern conditions.  
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**3:30**  
**Republicanism**  
Room 131  
Midtown Parlour on the 6th floor, Fri at 2:40 pm  
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**Paper**  
**Hegel, Action Theory, and Civic Republicanism**  
Challenging R. Pippin's Hegel's Practical Philosophy, the paper argues that Hegel's action theory only works with civic republicanism but finds therein its articulation. It addresses the relationship of action theory and public law.  
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**Paper**  
**Tocqueville's Tongues to Democracy and the Problem of a Relative Justice**  
A lengthy chapter in Tocqueville's Democracy explores the "tongues" to democracy and traces the incomplete equality program to specific failures of modern republicanism.  
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**Paper**  
**Labor and Republican Freedom in Early Nineteenth Century Europe**  
This paper investigates the adoption of the Republican conception of freedom as non-domination to labor-related issues in early nineteenth-century Europe and focuses on the role of the Chartists in England and Louis Blanc in France.  
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**Paper**  
**Publics' Citizen: Obedience and Obligation in The Federalist**  
Explores Publics' response to the anti-federalist criticism that the national government would not generate a sense of obligations and would, consequently, rule only by force. Considers Hamilton's influence in Publics and the republicanism controversy.  
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**Disc.** Gaye Illhan Demirayd, Yale University  
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**3:45**  
**Ecology and Culture**  
Room Midtown 3 on the 7th floor, Fri at 2:40 pm  
Chair Stuart MacDonald, Memorial University, Newfoundland  
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**Paper**  
**Landscape, Religion and the Institutionalization of the Free Market**  
From a psychodynamic perspective, religion influences socialization and business leaders construct societal needs. Capitalism is not just the ephemerality of competition but rather a cluster of values that are reflected in the social norms of society.  
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**Paper**  
**Culture as Economics in the Rational State**  
Under New Labour, British cultural policies have been foundational to the socio-economic paradigms of Third-World ideologues. It is argued that the cultural formation of the citizen has been integral to realizing New Labour's economic ambitions.  
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**Paper**  
**Contested Boundaries: Nietzsche, Keynes and the Cultural Conventions of Economy**  
The paper argues that a Nietzschean notion of culture as a realm of historical invention, consolidate subjectivity and judgment informs the Keynesian discourse on the economy. Economy and politics become homologous domains of judgment.  
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**Paper**  
**Fashionable Religiosity: Consumer Cultures, Secularization and Change in Religious Practice**  
I will look at three new religious phenomena that I feel fall outside traditional theories of secularization. I will critique these popular theories of secularization and then propose my own theory based on Lipovetsky's theory of fashion.  
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**Disc.** James Ferrall, McGill University  
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**3:58**  
**The Politics of Economic Decision-Making**  
Room LaSalle 1 on the 7th floor, Fri at 2:40 pm  
Chair David Dreyer Larsen, University of Copenhagen  
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**Paper**  
**Should Social Change Philosophers Search for Policy Entrepreneurs?**  
A game theoretic model of the effects of funding social change projects led by policy entrepreneurs v.s. policies not led by policy entrepreneurs.  
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37-280 Poster Session: Internet and Technology
Room: Grand on the 4th floor, Fri at 2:40 pm

Post. 7 Democracy by Internet: A Third Option to the Traditional Two
The classic debate over the Internet and democracy has two sides. It promotes democracy by improving rebellion against unresponsive governments. It improves the suppression of rebellion. This paper presents a third possibility.
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38-280 Poster Session: Political Parties and Interest Groups
Room: Grand on the 4th floor, Fri at 2:40 pm

Post. 10 To Join or Not to Join: An Experimental Study of Small Parties in Conflict Formation
We examine the factors that influence the decision of smaller parties to accept or reject an offer to join a governing coalition using an experimental test of a new theory. 
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Post. 11 Political Parties, Primary Voting Behavior, and Campaigning in the 2008 Presidential Election
This paper examines the evidence that political parties are using strategies and public records to find likely supporters to campaign during the 2008 general election.
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Post. 12 Qualities Analysis: Group Influence and Selective Benefits
This paper examines the dynamics of interest groups and political parties within the context of religion case studies pertaining to the question of church and state by examining the motivations behind such participation.
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Friday, April 23, 2:40 pm to 4:20 pm

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Presidential Engagement with the Mass Public: Leading or Following?

Room: Montrose 3 on the 7th floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
Chair: Matthew Ebbeshausen-Saha, University of North Texas
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Paper: The Fastastic Connection: Assessing the Conditional Effect of Gaging Public Controlling for partisan divisions within the public, this paper finds that presidential rhetoric in fact has a substantive effect on public opinion. It is argued that presidential rhetoric does not fall on deaf ears but on partisan ears.

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Paper: Barack Obama's Leadership of the Public Barack Obama has impressively rhetorical skill and has White House has aggressively attempted to exploit new means of communicating with the American public. Has he been able to move the public to support his initiatives?

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Paper: John Adams and the XYZ Affair: An Unpopular Man in a Popular Institution While the experience of the early presidents is typically believed to demonstrate that the institutions was not popular, John Adams' case suggests that the structure of the presidency encourages a connection with the people.

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The Politics of Congressional Spending

Room: Sassa 3 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
Chair: Chris Ben Harrison, California Polytechnic State University
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Paper: To Cut or Not to Cut: Spending Dynamics and Bargaining in Congress This paper uses a unique budget dataset to test old-maintained revenue point assumptions and to assess whether different types of programs are subject to major cuts (to zero) under different circumstances due to their different support enclaves.

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Paper: Federal Agencies and Distributive Politics We analyze how spending allocations from federal agencies to congressional districts respond to presidential and congressional influence.

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Paper: Legislative Discretion Over Fork-Buttler Spending: Evidence from a Series of Natural Experiments, 1940-1990 We analyze the type of spending over which Congress has discretion using an original dataset of federal grants-in-aid to the states, 1940-1990, which we estimate using two novel experiments generated by Census Apportionment cycles.

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Paper: Do Parties Matter for Distributive Outcomes? Evidence from a Regression Discontinuity Approach Using a regression-discontinuity design, this paper tests whether parties matter for distributive outcomes.

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40-200 Poster Session: Legislative Institutions
Room: Grand on the 4th floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
Panel: 13 The Feedback Effects of Election Regulation on Parliamentary Debates in Canada and Australia The impact of election regulation on parliamentarian debates in 2 Australian and 2 Canadian provinces. In each country, the 1st of the 2 studied provinces has election legislation and an exowment to enforce them, while the other one does not.

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41-5 Congressional Scandals and Departures
Room: Salon 6 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
Chair: Jeffrey Lazarus, Georgia State University
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When a scandal breaks, spectacle replaces politics. Using data from the last four election cycles (2002-2008), this paper considers how the media coverage of scandals affects the election outcomes for incumbent members of the U.S. House. Glatish Jefferson Guatil, Bentley University, gjguatil@bentley.edu
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42-12 Linkages between Courts and Public Opinion
Room: Clark 1 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
Chair: Dilon Fordham, Bowling Green State University, fordham@bgusa.edu

Paper: Breaking Trust: How Real and Non-Real Newspaper Coverage Affects Public Support for the Supreme Court
Scholars and reporters have argued that media coverage works to enhance support for the Supreme Court; the authors argue the opposite. They use an experimental design to test the effects of positive versus negative on public support. Nicholas Lee Lawrance, Arizona State University, lawrance@asu.edu

42-13 Public Perceptions of Courts
Room: Clark 5 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
Chair: Andrew Branchadell, James Madison University, branchadell@jmu.edu

Paper: Explaining Public Confidence in the Judiciary: The Interaction Between Structural and Political Determinants of Confidence
This paper investigates how the effects of individual-level determinants of confidence in courts and judicial system are moderated by county-level characteristics, most notably performance of the judicial system. Aydin Aydin, Biola University, aaydin@biola.edu

Paper: Can Judicial Symbols Predict Persuasion and Arousal?: Testing a Micro-Level Model of the Effects of Court Legitimacy
This paper tests hypotheses about how judicial symbols influence people's attitudes toward court decisions in which they disagree. James L. Gibson, University of North Carolina at Greensboro, james.gibson@uncg.edu

Paper: Citizens' Knowledge and Sources of Legitimacy for State Courts: A Case Study in Texas
What explains institutional legitimacy in state courts, and what is the rate of political sophistication in Texans' views of their courts? We address this question using a 2008 statewide survey we devised on the subject of Texas courts. Mark M. McKinney, Texas Tech University, mckinney@tamu.edu

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Paper Inter-Institutional Dynamics: Institutional Support in a Separation of Powers Context
We examine whether institutional perceptions of the Court and Congress are influenced by the degree to which the two branches have reached a consensus on policy issues vs. are divided on policy.
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Paper The Symbolism and Substance of Judicial Independence: Navigating Perceptions of the Legitimacy of the United Kingdom's New Supreme Court
Examines perceptions of the UK's Supreme Court and the extent to which perceptions of legitimacy are symbolic vs. substantive factors among various audiences.
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43-4 Courts and Social Change
Room Clark 3 on the 5th floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
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Paper Measuring Effects of Supreme Court Rulings: Affirmative Action after Grutter
This paper challenges Gerald Rosenberg’s assertion that Supreme Court rulings do not affect social change.
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This paper examines judicial precedent, judicial decision, and court ordered legislative mediation for infringements of educational access and equity.
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Paper The Use of Inclusive Housing Laws and Litigation to Combat Suburban Social-Class Segregation
This paper explores how affordable housing advocates have fought social-class stratification in suburban communities through local inclusive zoning laws and litigation defending inclusive zoning mandates.
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This paper examines how the Federal Housing Administration complied with the Supreme Court's decision in Shelley v. Kraemer and refused to respond to the Court's holding in Brown v. Board of Education.
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45-9 Minority Groups in the States
Room Ashland on the 3rd floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
45-17 Policy Innovation in the States
Room Buckingham on the 5th floor, Fri at 2:40 pm

Paper Presidents and Their Justices: Voting Cohesion of Presidential Blocs
We hypothesize that voting cohesion within presidential blocs will be reflective of the circumstances under which appointments were made.
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Paper State Innovation Revisited
We revisit Walker's state innovation scores with new data covering almost 200 different policies and a standardization approach to increase comparability across states. We then examine these scores for changes over time and differences across states.
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Paper: "Highways for Life" Program
This paper will examine the role of nonpartisan research organizations and university research centers in state policy advocacy through applications to the Federal Highway Administration's "Highways for Life" program.
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The Politics of Educational Alignment: An Event History Analysis of State Educational Alignment Initiatives
Many states have enacted policies aligning high school graduation requirements with postsecondary and employer expectations. This paper reports an event history analysis of the decision-making conditions and the intense pressures driving this adoption.
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47-23 Improving Educational Outcomes
Room: Sala 2 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
Chair: Christine H. Roehl, Georgia State University
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Paper: Seeking Educational Adequacy Beyond the School Wall: An Ethnological Look at Minneapolis
Similar to analyses of the fiscal condition of organizations, this paper applies the educational adequacy framework offered by Alexander and Shaprio (2009) to analyze the educational adequacy of Minneapolis over the last five years.
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Paper: Political Economy and "Frightonomics": Free Market Ideology and its Impact on School Reform
This paper takes a critical theoretical perspective and explores an ecological approach in order to understand how Milton Friedman's social and economic theories affected educational policy, reform, and practice within the United States.
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Paper: Race, Adult Literacy, and Education
An examination of state literacy policies to identify the components of programs that are successful in reducing adult illiteracy.
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Paper: The Role of Information Among Policy elites: A Case Study
This study utilizes network text analysis and social network analysis to determine what kinds of cognitive maps are evident in the various written documents utilized in the Third National Review on FCC media ownership policy.
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Paper: Paradigm Theory and Data Mining: Implications for Policy Analysis, Management, and Executive Decision-Making
This paper discusses how executive policy makers and administrators use quasi-theories to manipulate hard data for the purpose of influencing political agendas and organizational decision-makers, often leading to negative consequences.
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46-200 Poster Session: Urban and Local Politics
Room: Ground floor on the 4th floor, Fri at 2:40 pm

Post 15 Rebranding America Through Chicago 2016
Ridding our home team, the Olympics is a prime staging opportunity for a nation to brand itself to the world. This paper will explore Chicago's bid for the 2016 Summer Games as part of a larger effort to rebrand the declining American brand.
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Post 16 Ambition and Local Politics: Who Will "Rise" and Who Will "Fall-Fall?"
A longitudinal analysis of school board candidates' career paths, predicting which candidates will exhibit progressive, static, and discrete ambition. Using survey responses, the authors test hypotheses against social behavior in earning years.
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Post 17 Local Democracy in Turkey
Local democracy is the basic element for democratization. In Europe and the USA local politics and democratic movements are widespread and highly developed.
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47-9 Use of Information in Decision Making
Room: Millennium Park on the 4th floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
Chair: Samuel G. Workman, University of Texas, Austin
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Paper: Politics Meets Science: Decision-Making on the Medicare Evidence Development and Coverage Advisory Committee
We explore the influence of politics and science on the recommendations produced by a federal advisory committee that advises the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services regarding Medicare coverage.
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49-7  Public Opinion and the Environment  
Room Indiana on the 3rd floor, Fri at 2:40 pm  
Chair Daniel Robert Birdsong, University of Cincinnati  
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Paper The Role of Knowledge and Partisan Bias in Developing Policy Preferences  
This paper examines how the strength of one's partisan attachment shapes one's overall understanding of a specific policy area, and as a result, policy preferences.  
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can represent bureaucrats decrease youth-on-youth violence in juvenile detention facilities?  
The purpose of this study will explore staff race and attitudes towards their position, minors and youth-on-youth violence.  
This study concludes the minority representation role, for which representative bureaucracy will be used as a model.  
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Paper Client Control: An Analysis of Client Differentiation and Representative Bureaucracy  
This paper seeks to explain how the power to exercise discretion coupled with client differentiation might have an impact on the use of client control mechanisms used by frontline bureaucrats.  
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50-9  Representative Bureaucracy  
Room Burroughs 1 on the 7th floor, Fri at 2:40 pm  
Chair Kenneth J. Meier, Texas A&M University  
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Paper The Public Administration, Governance and Gender Equality Nexus: Utilizing Gender Diversity Initiatives to Advance Women's Career Progression  
This paper questions whether utilization of practices aimed at diversity initiatives facilitates women's advancement to executive government positions. Practices must be advanced through utilization to guarantee democratic governance.  
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Paper Understanding Causal Mechanisms in LGBT Representation:  
Rally Perception and Sexual Orientation in Higher Education  
This paper examines the extent to which Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, or Transgender (LGBT) public officials view themselves as 'minority advocates' for LGBT service recipients.  
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Paper Workplace Diversity and Representative Bureaucracy: The Influence of Multicultural Models on Active Representation  
The shift from affirmative action to multiculturalism can affect individual bureaucrats' perceptions of the diverse contributions to public organizations, potentially weakening the link between passive and active representation.  
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Paper Disaster Management  
Room Logue on the 3rd floor, Fri at 2:40 pm  
Chair Brian J. Gerber, Louisiana State University  
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Applications of High Reliability Theory (HRT) have suffered from common start-up and maintenance costs, leading to a pessimistic view of its potential use for managers. This paper argues that distributed networks provide an alternate approach.  
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Paper Disaster Organizations and Policy Amid the Ratcheting Up of Democratic Extraterritorialities  
While government claimed credit for protecting citizens from an increasing number of risks, unusually large disasters belied the promises and expectations that the government could protect citizens from all hazards.  
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Paper Emergency Management and Organizational Recovery:  
Experiences from Hurricanes Katrina and Rita  
This study argues that management matters even in emergency preparedness. With O'Toole and Meda model (1999), this study investigates the positive impacts of internal and network management on organizational recovery after Hurricanes Katrina and Rita.  
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Paper Pandemic Pluralism: Communities Gaining Benefits of Combined Emphasis in Pluralism Focused Response  
This research shows evidence that there are formalization of disciplines within science and public policy could help reduce excess mortality rates during a pandemic event.  
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54-10 Religion in American Elections, Past and Present
Room 254
Chair Franklyn C. Miles, John Brown University
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Outreach to Moron, Jewish, Muslim, Black evangelical, and Latino evangelical voters is growing. Yet there is little research into these mobilization efforts. Given this, how do parties and campaigns “reach out” to religious minorities?
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We investigate variation in campaign participation (e.g., donors) among different religious groups from 1986 to 2008. Among other things, we find that social and demographic composition changes explain a portion of the rise in religious activism.
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We utilize a new data collection on both conservative and progressive religious activities. We find that both have similar levels of political activity, yet very different beliefs and motivations that make them active in politics.
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Paper The Next Link in the Chain Reaction: Symbolic Racism and Obama’s Religious Affiliation
The role of racial attitudes in the belief that President Obama is a Muslim is investigated. We utilize a series of national surveys and a state poll to explore the influence of symbolic racism on those who question Obama’s religious affiliation.
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Paper Religions and Presidential Nominations
A historical and contemporary look at the role of religion in presidential nominations. Of particular interest is the interaction between political sophistication and the effects of religion on candidate preference.
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We test the “when” and “where” of African American partisanship formation, follow it until the disenfranchisement period. and reconstitute this evolution empirically based group portrait of racial political participation.
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Paper Partisanism and Party Politics Since the 19th Century
Room 253
Chair Seana J. Savage. Saint Mary’s College
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Paper The Pettiness of the Post-Presidential President
In every presidential election campaign there is much rhetoric about non-presidential presidents with presidents bringing all sides together. As the history there have been five non-presidential presidents each with a mixed record of success.
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57-282 Poster Session: American Politics III
Room: Grand Ballroom, 4th Floor, End of 2:40 pm
Poster 18: The Effect of Information Source on Political Knowledge Among College Students
This paper examines the effect of information sources on political knowledge among college students. It addresses the effect of traditional media sources (TV, print, radio, and Internet news), social media use, and personal interactions on knowledge.
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Poster 19: District of Columbia v. Heller: How the Supreme Court Organized the Foundation
In the gun control issue of DC v. Heller, the Supreme Court used the issue of origin realism to shape its decision. Not only did the Court raise concerns about the need for a dissenting opinion, it also oversaw the Dismissal as well as an interpretation of the Constitution.
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Poster 20: Nutrient Contamination: Manipulating Institutional Design Features for Maximizing Regulatory Efficiency
The regulatory strategy for cooperative enforcement and its success can be more fully realized if a policy environment previously believed to discourage its existence is a regulatory district with a diverse array of firms.
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Poster 21: Race, Threat Theory, and County Election Officials' Knowledge: An Analysis of the Correlation in Regards to Prior Disenfranchisement
This paper will consider the relationship between the extent of the county election officials' knowledge of voter disenfranchisement laws and the extent of racial and political racial threat in those counties.
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Poster 22: Does Targeting Identity Lead to Candidate Supremacy? The Effects of Targeted Direct Mail
We examine the effects of gender-based targeting on vote choice, candidate unity, and issues for both men and women. Additionally, we address the role that party identification plays in voters' evaluations of candidates upon receiving targeted mail.
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Poster 23: Judicial Sentencing and the Legitimacy of the Supreme Court
The paper explores the public perceptions of Sonia Sotomayor after she was confirmed as a Supreme Court Justice. It examines the perceptions of her potential impact on the Court and how closely respondents were attentive to her first session.
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The purpose of this research is to investigate the extent to which chief justices choose to dissent. I present two competing and contrasting theories concerning how a chief justice chooses to proceed once he places himself in the minority coalition.
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Poster 25: The Arbitrary Model in the Nevada Supreme Court
Institutional considerations that led to the Nevada Supreme Court can make the application of existing decision-making theories to this court problematic. This paper addresses this by analyzing the voting patterns of Nevada Supreme Court justices.
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Friday, April 23 at 4:35 pm

1-6 Government and Institutions in the Developing World (Co-sponsored with Comparative Politics: Developing Countries, see 3:37)

Room: Salon 2 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 4:35 pm

Chair: Morgan K. Jutise, University of Southern Denmark
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Paper: Veto Players and Corruption
We investigate whether a greater number of veto players in political systems is conducive to lower corruption around the world. In contrast to previous research, we find that it is, but only for certain kinds of corruption.

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Paper: Does a Capable Bureaucracy Enhance Political Credibility?
How is political credibility enhanced in democratic societies? This paper attempts to examine the possible link between a neutral-competent bureaucracy and the citizen’s perception of political credibility across forty-seven countries.

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How do left-wing veto players in the government coalition negatively affect economic reform? More specifically, I look at developing countries to test whether left-wing veto players hinder agenda setters’ efforts to propose and implement reform.

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Paper: The Appointment of Non-Partisan Ministers in Presidential Regimes
Using data on cabinet appointments across Latin American presidential regimes, this paper explores the link between the appointment of non-partisan ministers and institutional and constitutional factors.

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Papers: Public Goods, Transfers, and National Unity: Evidence from Post-Soviet Indonesia
This paper examines the link between public goods transfers, electoral competition, and separatism in Indonesia.

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1-106 Roundtable: Celebrating the 150th Anniversary of the Publication of Verba, Schlozman, and Brady’s VOICE AND EQUALITY (Co-sponsored with Political Participation and Turnout, see AE-180)

Room: Water Tower Parlor on the 6th floor, Fri at 4:35 pm

Celebrating the 150th Anniversary of the Publication of Verba, Schlozman, and Brady’s VOICE AND EQUALITY.

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2-12 Parties, and Policy Outcomes
Room: Wilson on the 3rd floor, Fri at 4:35 pm

Chair: Steve Bernard Lem, Kutztown University
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I examine the joint impact of party governments and institutional constraints on social policy reforms over time. To analyze the impact of partisanship I rely on a novel dataset consisting of coded legislative proposals in four countries.

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In empirical education systems, a pattern of resource allocation emerges. In contrast to traditional accounts, not “left but right” parties favor higher education spending, as it disproportionately benefits their traditional constituencies.

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Paper: Partisanship, Policy Positions, and Educational Effort in Advanced Democracies
To overcome the problems of the standard partisan approach, we propose using a median mandate model to account for the effects of partisanship on education spending. We examine our claims using CMP and economic data for 17 OECD countries.

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Paper: Tying the Fisticuffs: The Interactive Effects of Institutions and Parties on Government Spending
This paper investigates the interactive effects of budgetary institutions and the number of governing parties in affecting the amount of public spending.

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Paper: Anti-establishment Parties and Environmental Expenditures
Does the success of anti-establishment parties on the left lead to increases in expenditures on the environment?

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3-10

**Political Participation in Africa: An Analysis of Voting in Botswana, Nigeria, and Tanzania**

Using Afrobarometer data, this paper seeks to identify and compare factors associated with voting in three African countries: Nigeria, Tanzania, and Botswana.

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**The Normalization of Contentious Politics: Explaining Participation in Protest in Latin America**

This paper examines the determinants of protest participation in Latin America using analysis of survey data from twenty-two countries in the region.

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**Uncertainty and Political Citizenship: The Political Effects of Campaign Rallies**

This paper studies the relationship between campaign rallies and brokers’ strategic choices to use these events to mobilize low-income voters. The paper combines electoral data with field and archival research across precincts in Argentina.

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**Multilevel Correlates of Voter Turnout in Sub-Saharan Africa**

This paper examines voter turnout in the seven countries included in the Afrobarometer.

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**3-21**

**Causes and Consequences of Military Intervention**

A paper that attempts to explain the causes of military coups in post-independence democratic third world countries.

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**The Durability of Military Rule in Pakistan**

Why has military rule been so durable and recurring in Pakistan, and what are the prospects for the military disengagement from politics? This paper sets out to answer the question of the durability of military rule in Pakistan.

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**Promises of the General: The Effects of Coups d’Etat on Regime Type Change and Economic Growth**

Using an identification strategy utilizing cases of failed coups as a control for the successful attempts and a propensity score matching technique, this paper shows significant impacts on developing countries’ politics and economy.

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**Political Participation: Battles, Protests, and Voting**

Room: Knebels 3 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 4:35 pm

Chair: Edward Magalhaes, Simpson College

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**The Rationalist Explanation for Occurrences of Military Intervention**

To explain military intervention, this study creates a game theoretic model in order to analyze behavior of actors involved in occurrence of military coup.

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**The Issue of Divided Principals: Understanding Military Non-Compliance in Turkey from 1978 to 1999**

The Turkish military failed to step in and end the violence between leftist and rightist factions from 1976 to 1998. This can be explained as a matter of divided principals rather than military autonomy or structural factors.

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**Reconsidering Democratic Transitions**

Room: LaSalle 3 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 4:35 pm

Chair: Cheryl D. Van Den Heede, Claremont Graduate University

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**Democratic Transition and Implicit Powers: An Econometric Approach**

This paper offers a straightforward and easily replicable empirical approach to address the long emphasized distinction between transfers of explicit and implicit power over decision-making in democratic transitions.

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**Economic Freedom and Transitions Toward Democracy**

This paper looks at the relationship between economic freedom and democratic transitions. It uses a generalized least squares method of analysis of the panel data to control for heteroscedasticity and autocorrelation (AR(1)).

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**Do Gradual Transitions to Democracy Make Consolidation More Likely?**

Does the gradual emergence of full democracies make consolidation more likely? Or do elites delay democratic reforms when they anticipate long-lived democracies? The authors examine the relationship using a new MIML estimator for simultaneous durations.

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**Ideological Conflict and Democratic Transitions**

This paper will argue that hegemonic ideological conflict between regimes and oppositions acts as a structural constraint on transitions and that this holds with hegemonic ideological ideologies privilege their ideological legacy above regime survival.

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**Where Economics and Politics Meet: An Interaction in Mexico’s Democratic Transition**

This paper operationalizes the political and economic roles of the game, showing how the interface of these rules changes was responsible for top-down dynamics of Mexico’s democratization.

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S-11 Political Institutions and Civil Conflict
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Paper: The Difference that Made the Difference: The Role of Social Capital and Public Trust in Post-Conflict Sierra Leone and Northern Ireland
This paper examines the reconciliation programs in Northern Ireland and Sierra Leone following their civil wars and how effective they  
were in relation to the credibility of the social and political institutions within each country.
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Paper: II You Strike the King: Attempted Assassinations in Historical Context
We develop a theory of assassination attempts and examine its  
theory empirically using data on Russian emperors during the
Petrushkevich and Dostoevsky periods (1763-188), U.S.
presidents, 1789-2009.
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Paper: Ethnics and Religious Violence
Using a new dataset of ethnic violence, the degree to which  
ethic boundaries conform to ethnic homelands, I examine several  
theories regarding how ethnic violence should be designed in ethnically diverse societies.
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S-12 Authoritarian Institutions
Chair: Jessica C. Tosa, Middlebury College
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Paper: Living by the Sword and Dying by the Sword? Leadership Transitions and the Distribution of Power
We study the pattern of leadership removal in authoritarian regimes in the post-World War II period, comparing the rate of ouster and the degree of punishment of leaders upon ouster.
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Paper: Authoritarian Institutions and Exchange Rate Policies
This paper analyzes the theoretical and empirical relationship  
between authoritarian governments and the type of exchange  
rate policies they implement.
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6-11 Comparative Perspectives on the Economic Vote
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Paper: Economic Voting in Asia’s Emerging Democracies: Evidence from Thailand, Indonesia, South Korea, and the Philippines
How does economic performance affect electoral support in 
democracies? This paper offers a comprehensive assessment of Asian democracies since democratization in the 1990s.
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7-10 External Relations of the European Union
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Paper: The Road Less Taken? Understanding the European Response to the 2008 Economic Crisis
A comparison of the European and American responses to the 2008 economic crisis, with particular attention to the timing of the easing and the resulting diagnosis and policy responses.
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Paper: The Europeanization of French, German and British China Policies
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government in the arms industry. The study is based on the 
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This paper focuses on the question of whether the European Union is closer to international organizations or states. By  
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**7-21**  
**The European Parliament and the Electoral Connection**  
*Room: Montreux 5 on the 7th floor, Fri at 4:35 pm*  
*Chair: Lucie Spanhelova, SUNY, Binghampton  
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**Paper: European Parliament and the Electoral Connection**  
In European elections, citizens have the opportunity to vote for representatives who can influence policy decisions at the national and European levels. This paper examines the role of the European Parliament in shaping national political agendas and the impact of European elections on national political outcomes.

**8-19**  
**Democratic Institutions and Political Outcomes**  
*Room: Clark 5 on the 7th floor, Fri at 4:35 pm*  
*Chair: Francois Meeusen, University of Amsterdam  
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**Paper: Political Institutions and Interest Groups**  
This paper analyzes the impact of political institutions on interest group mobilization and policy outcomes. It explores the role of political parties, interest groups, and government structures in shaping policy decisions and political outcomes.

**B-19**  
**Group Identity and Electoral Systems**  
*Room: Deasebo 5 on the 7th floor, Fri at 4:35 pm*  
*Chair: Chris Perez-Armendariz, Stony College  
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**Paper: The Political Role of Ethnic Leaders and Institutions**  
This paper examines the political role of ethnic leaders and institutions in shaping political outcomes. It explores the impact of ethnic identity on political participation and the role of ethnic leaders in shaping policy outcomes.

**8-19**  
**Ethnical Organizations and Governance of Territorial Resources**  
*Room: Clark 5 on the 7th floor, Fri at 4:35 pm*  
*Chair: Marcela Velasco, Colorado State University  
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**Paper: Ethnical Organizations and Governance of Territorial Resources**  
This paper examines the role of ethnical organizations in governing territorial resources. It explores the impact of ethnical organizations on resource management and the role of ethnical organizations in shaping resource policies.

**Paper: Bringing More Women to Power in Brazil: Women's Access to Political Power**  
This paper analyzes the impact of women's access to political power in Brazil. It explores the factors that contribute to women's access to political power and the impact of women's access on political outcomes.

**Paper: Equity, Power, and Inequality**  
This paper examines the impact of equity and power on inequality. It explores the role of equity and power in shaping inequality and the impact of equity and power on economic outcomes.

**Paper: Legal Pluralism and the Rule of Law**  
This paper examines the impact of legal pluralism on the rule of law. It explores the role of legal pluralism in shaping the rule of law and the impact of legal pluralism on legal outcomes.
9-11
Minorities, Women and Religion in Asia

Room: Crystal on the 3rd floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
Chair: Sai Ma, Auburn University
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Paper: Dynamics of Women’s Participation and Success in Electoral Politics: The Case of India
Does discrimination against women in politics change as a response to greater participation and performance of women politicians? This paper estimates the direction and size of this effect for elections to India’s national parliament, 1991-2014.
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The paper intends to explore some fundamental questions about the relationship between nation-states and minorities by studying the Chinese case.
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Paper: The Employment of Personal Interviews in Research to Determine the Role of Islam in Civil Wars
Personal interviews with political leaders, opposition political leaders, and rebel leaders in four southeast Asian countries
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Paper: Confucianism and Philosophy: A Review of Three Different Perspectives
The study provides a comprehensive and systematic review of the major theoretical and empirical arguments surrounding the relationship between democratic values and Confucianism in East Asia.
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Paper: New Religious Movements in the Rural Philippines: Blending Traditional Superstition with Modern Political Activity
A superstitious irrational act, joining a millenarian cult, can be rational. New religious movements in the rural Philippines now embrace nonviolence and fulfill secular, political roles. Engaging these groups is key to human rights and development.
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How do Africans Choose?: Voter Support for Parties and Candidates

Room: Sandburg 3 on the 7th floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
Chair: John E. McCaulay, University of California, Los Angeles
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Paper: Ethnolinguistic and Party Attachment in Kferia Politics
This paper tries to test the hypothesis of six ethnic groups in Kenya, based on 1997-2007 election results. Vote percentages for parties and votes received have been selected as indicators.
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Paper: The Heterogeneity of Ethnic Preferences in African Politics: Evidences from Sierra Leone and Liberia
Much scholarship on African politics assume homogeneous electoral preferences among ethnic groups. This paper reports the results of a study of post-conflict elections in Sierra Leone and Liberia that shows significant heterogeneity in vote choices.
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Paper: Why is the Rural Voter siding with the Ruling Party?
This paper investigates the different voting patterns that have been observed between the rural and urban voters in some African countries. It appears that location of a voter plays an important role in a voter’s choice.
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This paper examines how voters in an African democracy, Senegal, respond to four different types of political leaders using a modified ultimatum game. I find that players were more likely to accept allocations from a public goods only distributor.
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Paper: For the People: Exploring the Dynamics of Representation in Africa's Emerging Democracies
This paper seeks to gauge the dynamics of representation across Africa’s emerging democracies. I find support for my hypothesis that, in evaluating their MPs, African citizens value the provision of political goods more than economic ones.
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13-12
Historical Influences on Subnational Political Dynamics

Room: Clark 10 on the 7th floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
Chair: Henry E. Hale, George Washington University
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Paper: Imperial Footprints: Explaining Regional Voting Patterns in Ukraine, Poland, and Romania
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Paper: Imperial Legacies and Contemporary Political Culture: Attitude Toward Law and Property in Ukraine
Using survey evidence from settlements on either side of the former Habsburg-Russian frontier I demonstrate that exposure to different empires left a lasting legacy on communities’ attitudes toward private property, law, and political participation.
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Paper: Accounting for Regime Differences in the Russian Regions: Historical and Structural Influences
Analyzes effects of historical legacies and Soviet-era modernization, along with strategic choices made by government elites, on variation in levels of democratic activism in Russian regions since the end of the Soviet regime.
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13-13 State Capacity in Communist and Postcommunist Countries
Room: Madison on the 3rd floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
Chair: Xiangnan Zou, University of Nevada, Reno
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Taking the case of the Sichuan earthquake in 2008, this paper analyzes the role of the government's emergency intervention that most effectively affect popular trust and support for various political institutions and agencies.
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Paper: An Evaluation of E-Government in Estonia
The paper presents the e-government implementation in Estonia. Particularly, the research focuses on the role of Internet banking, online service delivery, electronic voting in the last three elections and online engagement.
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Paper: Explaining the Incidence of Administrative Reform in Eastern Europe
The paper develops a model explaining variation in the timing of post-Communist administrative reform by focusing on elites and the transitional context. We employ event history analysis to test our hypotheses with data from fifteen states.
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Paper: Political Efficacy in Post-Communist Societies: Evidence from the New Europe Barometer
Determinants of political efficacy (New Europe Barometer 2004).
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Paper: Corruption Control Through Increased Transparency: The Case of E-Procurement in Romania
This paper analyzes the institutional strategies designed to increase transparency in the public procurement sector in Romania since 2000. It specifically assesses the impact of E-procurement on combating corruption in a democratic setting.
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14-11 Determinants of Foreign Direct Investment
Room: Clark 3 on the 5th floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
Chair: Eric J. Dorn, University of Minnesota
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Paper: The Price of Tolerance: Analysis of Political Risk and the Flow of Foreign Direct Investment
This paper presents and tests a model of association between political risk components that affect the risk assessment of financial flows to developing countries.
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Paper: What's Afraid of Political Violence? Evidences from Industry-Level FDI Firms and CEO Surveys
Contrary to conventional wisdom, not all foreign investors perceive and react to political violence in the same way. I show that only certain types of investors withdraw from countries facing conflict.
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Paper: Ex Ante and Ex Post Foreign Direct Investment Regulation
This paper investigates whether private actors can regulate foreign direct investment (FDI) ex ante, or if they can alter the terms of FDI ex post. Industry characteristics influence which type of regulation is politically expedient, and in a test with industry data on FDI regulations and securitization.
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Paper: Beyond Inflation Fighting: Partnership, Central Bank Independence, and Fiscal-Monetary Policy Coordination
Conventional analyses of central bank independence are limited by their exclusive focus on inflation. This paper assesses the degree to which central bank independence and fiscal-monetay policy coordination constrain domestic governments and central banks to pursue FDI policies.
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Paper: Factor Endowment, Regime Type, and Foreign Direct Investment Regulation in Developing Countries
This paper investigates the different types of foreign direct investment (FDI) flows to developing countries, given the distinct distributional effects of FDI flows on domestic actors.
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15-13  Domestic Politics and International Trade
Room  LaSalle 4 on the 7th floor, Fri at 4:30 pm
Chair  Hsin Tang, Radcliff-Mahon College
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Paper  Government Business Relationships in Trade Protectionism: A Network Analysis of the Case of Brazil in Mercosur
This paper studies trade protectionism using network analysis to explain how deviations from common external tariffs affect export industries by exploring the interactions between businesses and the state in Brazil within Mercosur.
Gaila Juliana Neto, Indiana University, Bloomington

Paper  PTA Formation Under International Regime Complexity: The Influence of Domestic Political Institutions on PTA Arrangements
In this paper, I claim that accountability of domestic political institutions is an important factor for determining the possibility of PTA formation and the restrictiveness of PTAs role of origin (RoA).
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16-11  Terrorism
Room  Congress on the 3rd floor, Fri at 4:30 pm
Chair  Ryan Grower, University of Pennsylvania
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Paper  The Strategic Logic of Suicide Terrorism: A New Research Design to Explain Suicide Attacks
A distinction is drawn between suicide attacks and suicide terrorist attacks, demonstrating that the latter constitute a small subset of the former. Implications for the study of and policy responses to suicide attacks are discussed.
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Paper  Janus Faced: The Contradictory Effects of Different Components of Democracy on Terrorism
This paper checks the relationship between different components of democracy and the prevalence of terrorism using a new dataset, multiplicative interaction (to prevent masking data bias), as well as testing previously unconsidered arguments.
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16-21  Historical Dimensions of International Security
Room  Monroe 1 on the 7th floor, Fri at 4:30 pm
Chair  Eric Handman, University of Chicago
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Paper  Beyond Anarchy and Hierarchies: The International Politics of Post-Soviet Road Central Asia
An analysis of international politics in Central Asia before the Russian conquest, emphasizing the heterogeneous nature of relations between the region's city states and a range of non-state actors. The result is neither anarchic nor hierarchical.
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Paper  Balancing Policies of Democratizing States: The Case of Japan in the Nineteenth Century
Changes in the Hanabusa's balancing policies are to be explored to uncover how democratizing states perceive political threats from others and impose a preferable type of regime on them, with due attention to the specific paths of democratization.
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Paper  Grand Strategy Scope in Early World War II Germany and Japan
This paper finds that dynamics of inertia and prospect theory help explain German and Japanese strategic aggression between late 1939 and late 1941.
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17-10  Territorial Claims and Territorial Conflict
Room  LaSalle 1 on the 7th floor, Fri at 4:30 pm
Chair  John A. Vasquez, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
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Paper  Democracy, Territory, and Militarization of Conflict, 1919-1998
No studies look at the interaction between democracy and territory to affect armed conflict. We ask: How do two democracies behave vis-à-vis territorial issues? We find that the pacifying effect of democracy stands up for territorial issues.
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Paper  Decolonization and Conflict Over Territory in the Twentieth Century
This paper proposes an internal group theory of conflict over colonial independence and tests it with a new data set on the attributes of the western imperial powers and their colonies from 1945-2005.
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Paper  Nationalism, Mass Media, and the Politics of Contested Territory
Nationalist narratives have long been recognized as playing a key role in interstate territorial conflicts.
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Paper  Street Gangs and Turf: Disputed Territory, Alliances, and Conflict
The authors derive competing hypotheses from research that suggests that alliances make conflict more likely (Steps-to-War theory) or less likely, conditional on alliance content (Leeds, 2003). These two theories are then tested against each other.
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**Terrorism**

**Room:** Clark 9 on the 7th floor, Fri at 4:35 pm

**Chair:** Erina Chesnoff, Wesleyan University

**Paper:** Legitimacy Responses to International Terrorism

I introduce a dataset covering the anti-terrorism regulations of 21 OECD countries over the years 2000 to 2008. I distinguish three types of regulations that governments can implement to reduce the risk of terrorist attacks.

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**International Finance and Trade Institutions**

**Room:** Millennium Park on the 6th floor, Fri at 4:35 pm

**Chair:** Harul M. Manmud, East Tennessee State University

**Paper:** Reform as a Precondition for Reform: Addressing the IMF Crisis of Legitimacy in Order for the IMF to Address the Crisis in International Finance

This paper will describe three scenarios for the future distribution of IMF voting shares, concluding in particular which approach is most consonant with the goals espoused by G20 leaders.

Jose Garcia, University of Toledo

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**The Political Effects of Personality and Social Context**

**Room:** Salon 3 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 4:35 pm

**Chair:** Everett Young, Hamline University

**Paper:** The Color of Authoritarianism: Race, Authority, and Punishment in American Politics

This paper suggests that the links between authoritarianism and punishment in American politics are not only typical of any given political context, but may also be inevitable.

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Paper: The Relationship Between Parental Behavior, Social Support, Personality, and Political Donations
Using survey data we explore the relationship between the personality dimensions identified by the Eysenck Personality Questionnaire, along with self reports of receiving financial support, combined with parental donations, to analyze contributions.
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Paper: Social Butterflies and Politicians: Exploring the Link Between Sociability and Political Participation
Examines the relationship between individual-level sociability and political participation, paying particular attention to ways in which sociability encourages participation in certain activities (including issue-based interactions) but not others.
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Paper: The Development of Political Attitudes and Personality Traits
explores the combined development of both personality traits and political attitudes across generations by exploring parent-child similarity, and contextual and environmental changes and their influence on both personality and political attitudes.
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Panel: American Electoral History
Room: Salon 1 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
Chair: Michael P. McDonald, George Mason University
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Paper: Reviving the Incumbency Advantage
Scholars disagree over whether the incumbency advantage has grown over time and whether one party has been the primary beneficiary (see Stonecash 2008). Our paper uses district- and individual-level data to examine this debate.
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Paper: Measuring Electoral Outcomes and Electoral Change
Common measures employed in the study of election results can be problematic. This paper makes the case for another measure and also shows that different results about the nature of "floating votes" may be unfair to the measures employed.
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Paper: The Direct Primary and the Growth of Candidate-Centered Elections in the U.S.
In this paper we document the strong correlation between the use of primaries and the transition from "party-based" voting to "candidate centered" voting in U.S. statewide elections.
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Paper: The Reapportionment Revolution and Partisan Advantage in U.S. House Elections
This study examines the effects of redistricting on partisan outcomes in the last four House elections that took place after a decade of reapportionment (1972, 1982, 1992, and 2002).
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Paper: Don't Change Horses in Midsprints: The World War II Elections
In wartime, as both FDR and the Nazi leaders claimed, voters are not inclined to change leaders. This paper tests this proposition for the presidential elections held during World War II (1940 and 1944) with Gallup and HAEC surveys.
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23-2 The 2008 Nominating Process
Room: Grant Park Plaza on the 6th Floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
Chair: Cottis Panagopoulos, Fordham University
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Paper: Signals from the Early Stages: Campaign Dynamics in the 2008 Presidential Primary
This paper investigates the dynamic relationships between news coverage, polls, and endorsements in the 2008 presidential primary campaigns, with particular attention to the invisible primary period.
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Paper: Cracking the Glass Ceiling: A Content Analysis of the Hillary Clinton Primary Campaign for President
This study is a content analysis of newspaper coverage of the 2008 presidential women's primary campaign to determine gender bias in newspapers.
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Examination of three decades of presidential primary exit-polling data to determine effects of partisanship "float" on candidates' "momentum" after primaries commence.
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Paper: Competition and Democracy in Presidential Nominations
Research on competition and democracy has largely focused on interparty electoral competition at the congressional, state, or local level with two parties. This study assesses competitive contests in primaries with more than two candidates.
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24-9 Electoral Competition
Room: Binghamton on the 7th Floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
Chair: Michael Marsch, Trinity College, Dublin
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Paper: Position-taking Strategy of Political Competition under Electoral Srides
The degree of independence of political parties within the Michigan party system is that SMD creates a mandate to one party and PR has a power-sharing system with more parties. The argument is that MNL is more suited to vote choice in SMN and NFT is for PR.
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Paper: 

**Public Opinion and Immigration Rights**

Public opinion and immigration is limited to whether the amount of immigrants is about right. We doubt that the link between public opinion and immigration is limited to this. We analyze the link between natives’ opinions and right for immigrants.

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**25-23 The Level and Effects of Awareness on Knowledge**

**Room**

Montrose 5 on the 7th floor, Fri at 4:35 pm

**Chair**

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**Paper: What Do You Know? Comparing Political and Consumer Awareness**

Voters may not know as much about politics as we might presume. We contend, however, that voters seem to know just as much about politics, if not more, than they do about consumer and investment products.

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**Paper: The Varying Effects of Life Experience on Political Knowledge**

This paper uses an index of cumulative life-cycle events to test whether the accumulation of life experience consistently explains knowledge differences among adults.

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**Disc.**

What Americans Know and Why It Matters for Politics

This paper examines the extent to which numerical ability, the ability to use mathematical reasoning, affects estimates of political knowledge on questions with either implicit or explicit mathematical components.

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**Paper: Understanding Political Awareness: Has Public Opinion Research Faded from our Nation’s Political Relevancy?**

Rather than following a hard/soft news distinction, political awareness is shown to be usefully measured as separate dimensions corresponding to preferences for national or subnational politics, apart from a preference for entertainment news.

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**25-10 Acceptance of and Beliefs about Immigrants**

**Room**

LeSalle 1 on the 7th floor, Fri at 4:35 pm

**Chair**

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**Paper**

**Understanding the State and Neighbors Next Door: Policy Knowledge, Anxiety, and Public Opinion about Immigration in the U.S.**

Our survey experiment measures how information affects anxiety about undocumented immigration. Economic, security, and cultural anxieties arise unequally depending on respondents’ perceptions of the current number and flow of undocumented people.

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Paper: Turnout in Turkey: A Spatial-Temporal Analysis
This paper analyzes the sources of spatial and temporal variance in turnout in Turkish elections conducted since 1980 by employing GIS techniques and spatial modeling. It is based on two new datasets on constituency and district levels.
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27-11 Media Bias and Markets
Room: Salon 6 on the 3rd floor. Fri at 4:35 pm
Chair: James W. Enderby, University of Missouri
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Paper: Media Bias and Political Arenas Among Party Activists
This research examines the effect of introducing the Fox News Channel into American media markets and assesses its impact on the behavior of primary voters and subsequent effects on congressional won, with emphasis on polarization.
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Paper: In the Tank for Obama? Press Bias and the 2008 Presidential Election
2,000 newspaper articles and editorials are content coded to assess press coverage of Barack Obama and John McCain during the 2008 presidential campaign. Multiple instances of coverage are scrutinized for evidence of an anti-Obama bias.
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Paper: The Conduit U.S. Press
By using data on bailout perceptions, we measure the relative ideological positions of newspapers, voters, interest groups, and parties. We find that, on average, newspapers in the US are located almost exactly at the median voter in their states.
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27-33 Media Framing and Indexing
Room: Price on the 5th floor. Fri at 4:35 pm
Chair: Natasha Chonowit, University of Sydney
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Paper: When Scandal Comes Marching Home Again: Elite Distraction and Dynamic Indexing
This project details how indexing is complicated by multi-industrial elite distraction. News consumption is then dynamically indexed, in which the press attempts to reflect both institutional and party power struggles.
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Paper: Toward a Theory of Framing Building: Political Framing Strategies and Their Impact on Media Framing
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28-11 Impact of Religion and Culture on Social Construction of Gender
Room: Dearborn 2 on the 7th floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
Chair: Ingrid Boga, Washington State University
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Paper: High Politics Gender and Narratives of Identity
This essay explores the construction and management by many Sikhs of their organized Sikh men to simultaneously engage in the construction of narrative identity against women. I make sense of this contradiction through an analysis of interviews conducted with Sikhs in Pakistan.
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Paper: Critical Studies: Legitimizing Change for Muslim Women in Malaysia and Egypt
I explain how some Malaysian and Egyptian Muslim women are using Dyanic studies to legitimize more equal treatment and why in Egypt the use of a feminist lens to engage the subject of women among Muslim women is effective.
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Paper: Sikh's and Buttermilk Pancakes: A Postcolonial Examination of Muslim Women's Perceptions of Sharia and Islamic Dress in America's Heartland
This study investigates the relationship between identity, sharia, and Islamic garb for African American women through a postcolonial theoretical approach.
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Paper: Sign vs. Ideology: Revising Approaches to the Literature of Female Engagement
Scholars puzzle over female disempowerment in Islamic countries. In contrast to this scholarship, which focuses on the percentage of Muslim population, I argue that Islamic political mobilization and presence of sharia's explain gender inequality.
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Paper: Culture vs. Women's Rights: Explaining Multicultural Outcomes in South Africa
When women's rights clash with cultural rights, will the democratic state recognize inequalities that both groups face, or will it sustain existing inequalities? This paper tests 3 factors for explaining state outcomes on multiculturalism and gender.
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28-29 International Women's Issues
Room Montrose 4 on 7th Floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
Chair: Rahma Abduladhe, University of Texas, Dallas
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Paper The Soldier, the Seducer and the Female Body: A Contemporary Analysis of the Canadian Armed Forces
Sadism is commonly understood as an asymmetric and violent relationship that exists between individuals. However, this paper will argue that sadism has been utilized as a tool to support larger institutionalized projects of domination within the CAF.
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Paper Gender and Microfinance: Is Access to Credit Enough to Empower Women?
Many development practitioners praise microfinance for altering intra-household power dynamics in favor of women. However, evidence from several cases suggests that the effects of credit access are mixed. This paper examines these effects.
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Paper Nationalism, Anti-Americanism, and Feminism
This paper examines the practical expressions of anti-colonial nationalism in relation to the U.S. and feminism in South Korea. The issue of women's rights in the sex trade in U.S. campaigns is exemplified.
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Paper Unbearable Suffering: The Politics of Witness Testimony at the International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda
The International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda depends on Rwandan victims who are willing to tell their stories. Yet the practices of the ICTR may also reinforce the distance between "local victims" and the expansive ambitions of international law.
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Paper Why is International Aid Effective in Promoting Gender Equality? Case Studies of Gender Mainstreaming World Community Driving Development Projects in Indonesia
This paper examines how gender mainstreaming is implemented in development projects that focus on participatory governance and gender-inclusive strategies.
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29-3 African American Political Participation
Room Logan on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
Chair: Benjamin R. Knoll, University of Iowa
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Paper Black - Latino Electoral Coalitions: Co-Edging, Leader Cues and Candidate Preferences in Local Elections
This paper will present data from an experiment which demonstrates the conditions under which Blacks and Latinos are likely to form in local mayoral elections.
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Paper Descriptive Representation and Black First-Time Voters in the 2004 Presidential Election
This paper looks at the relationship between descriptive representation and black first-time voters in the 2004 election. The findings suggest that Obama's candidacy mobilized blacks who live in states with fewer black elected officials.
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Paper Black Nationalism, Racial Identity, and African-American Political Participation
Drawing from a narrative approach to political behavior, this paper seeks to show how the intersection of a commitment to Black nationalism and an individual's racial identity informs how and in what ways African-Americans participate politically.
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Paper Why is the State of Water in the Participatory Environment of Suburban Racism and Ethnic Minorities?
An examination of the social networks and cultural community integration of suburban racial and ethnic minorities and their effects on political participation.
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Paper Explaining the Effects of Bonding and Bridging Social Capital on Black Political Participation in the Post-Civil Rights Era
Using the 2000 and 2006 Social Capital Surveys, I examine black voluntary associative life to explore Putnam's claims about the positive and negative political effects of bonding and bridging social capital.
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31-10 Revolution, Religion, and Self-Government
Room Montrose 2 on 7th Floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
Chair: Thomas R. Pope, Baylor University
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The paper re-examines the ideas of Richard Price, the most systematic writer on freedom and self-government in the republican tradition, reconstruing his argument for the intrinsic, as well as instrumental, value of democratic participation.
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Paper Our Hobbesian Ontologies: The Constitution's Debt to the Monster of Malmersheim
Contrary to conventional scholarship, our Constitution owes a debt to a Hobbesian than Lockeian philosophical tradition. While publicly denounced as a friend of tyrants, the Founders consistently favored Hobbes' expression of social contract theory.
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Paper The Enlightenment Roots of Argument for Revolution in Early American Political Discourse
This paper argues that arguments for revolution in early American political discourse reveal greater influence from Enlightenment thinking than from Reformed Protestantism.
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Paper: **A Brief History of Inalienable Rights: From the French Royal Deeds to the Rights of Man**

This paper gives a brief history of inalienable rights and related ideas in European history, from inheritance law on great domain in the Middle Ages to the inalienable and imprescriptible rights of man in the French and American Revolutions.

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**Session 32-10: Democratic Legitimacy**

**Room:** Sandburg 6 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 4:35 pm

**Chair:** Robert John Flora, Columbus State Community College


This paper examines the question of how democracies ought to respond to unreasonable citizens. I argue that it is only by including such citizens within the scope of democratic justification that we can secure the legitimacy of democratic regimes.

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**Paper: Tilling the Fertile Field Against Anti-Democrats**

This democracy tolerate action that merely weakens a republic but does not pose an existential threat to its existence? In this paper, I outline a tentative answer to this thorny question.

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**Paper: The Right to Rule**

The right to rule of legitimate states is frequently seen as virtually limitless. This paper argues for constraints to legitimacy based on considerations of (de)justice.

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**Paper: Selective Considerations: Objection and Liberal Democracy: Images to Military Service and Medical Practice**

Is it legitimate in a democracy for individual soldiers to refuse certain military deployments? Is it legitimate for medical personnel to refuse to offer medically accepted medical or pharmaceutical service to which, unconsensually objected? (James Wagman, Michigan State University, wagman@msu.edu)

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**Session 33-1: Republicanism, Commercialism, and the Economic Imperative**

**Room:** Creshall on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 4:35 pm

**Chair:** Stephen T. Leonard, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

**Paper: Rousseau's Social Contract Theory and Herbert Croly's The Promise of American Life**

This paper shows that there is more continuity than discontinuity between Croly and Rousseau's political vision. Rousseau's social contract theory is useful for contemporary theorists in reflecting upon the problems of modern society.

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The thesis of this essay is to explore the theoretical presuppositions and practical arrangements that might enable the reconciliation of commercial activity and civic (or republican) commitments to popular sovereignty and the common good.

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36-9  Causality/Matching
Room  Chicago on the 5th Floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
Chair  Luke J. Keele, Ohio State University
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Paper  Causal Effect Test in Majority-Minority Districts
We study whether residing in a majority-minority district leads to an
increase in median voter turnout using reëstimating as a research
design, and show that previous attempts to study this question suffer
from serious selection biases.
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Paper  Observations on Randomization Inference
This paper considers the application of randomization inference
as an alternative approach to credible inference. We develop some
general rules for such applications and study the statistics of more
complicated hypotheses in randomization frameworks.
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Paper  Statistical Analysis of Causal Attribution
This paper proposes a methodological framework for analyzing
causal attribution. The paper extends the existing results by deriving
nonparametric identification results with an instrumental variable
and proposing a sensitivity analysis.
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36-18  Measurement
Room  Hancock Parlor on the 6th Floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
Chair  Michael Copps, University of Notre Dame
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Paper  Performance Measurement, Political Research Methods and
Evidence-Based Policy Development: Case Studies of USAID and
GAC
We utilize case studies of USAID and GAC in assessing what works
closely with political scientists' and GAC's (a research arm of
Congress) to examine how federal agencies use academic research
methods in informing evidence-based policies.
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Paper  What We Talk About When We Talk About Governance:
Measurement Issues in the World Governance Indicators
In this paper we highlight serious conceptualization problems
underlying the World Bank's World Governance Indicators and assess
their measurement validity through the use of structural
equation models.
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Katharine Schlosser, University of Texas, Austin
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Paper  Measuring and Explaining the Increase of Participatory
Democracy in the Andean Countries, 1979-2007
I propose an alternative measurement of democracy that considers
citizens' participatory mechanisms. The building of a Participatory
Democratic Index is based on the evolution of national legal
provisions of 5 countries from the 1979 to 2007.
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35-9  Strategic Openness: Models of Government Repression
Room  Salon 3 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
Chair  George Egorov, Kellogg School of Management
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Paper  "Beyond the Pale": A Strategic Model of Electoral Ban
and Public Protest
When a government faces a domestic adversary from participating
in politics, what are the implications for public opinion and social
conflict? When do governments choose to resort to bans? We
address these questions using a novel game-theoretic model.
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Paper  "Bad News": Media Freedom, Protest Diffusion, and
Authoritarian Resilience
Reporting of bad news such as social unrest may increase unrest,
but can also process and help authoritarian regimes discover and
release anti-regime pressure. We build a model to see when
authoritarian regimes will allow reporting of bad news.
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Paper  Plume Blips: A Test of Communitarian Risk Openness?
This paper provides a formal model explaining why Soviet Bloc
regimes consistently suppressed dissent while the CCP periodically
permitted open debate, followed by a crackdown.
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Paper  A Model of Contention
Develops a model of contention among citizens in an incomplete information setting. Shows
public signals affect media, foster citizens' coordination (in case of correlated signals). Eq level of censorship derived.
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Disc. Ethan Buono De Mesquita, University of Chicago
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Paper: Comparing and Contrasting the Two Indicators Measuring Democracy: Freedom House and Polity IV
This article explores the differences between two important measures of democracy: Freedom House and Polity IV. By comparing the existing empirical studies using these two indicators, the author discusses the impacts of the differences.

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39-11 Executives and Distributive Politics: From Grants to Disaster Relief

Room: Buckingham on the 5th Floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
Chair: David E. Lewis, Vanderbilt University
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Using multiple disaster databases, I examine the role of media sensitivity and demographic, social, economic, and political vulnerability on the presidential disaster decisions from 1975 to 2008, before and after the Stafford Act.

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Paper: November Rain: The Electoral Calculus of Government Disaster Requests
It is never, in the best interest of an elected official to request a disaster declaration. Both the governor's decision to request and the president's decision to grant or deny the request are subject to electoral variables.

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This paper examines presidential power and influence over the distribution of federal grants across the states. By focusing on federal disaster grants, this research reveals the role of electoral politics in the distribution of funds.

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40-21 The Politics of Legislative Committee Assignments

Room: Salon 5 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
Chair: James Batio, SUNY Buffalo
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Paper: When Loyalty is Tested: The Party Leaders Use Committee Assignments as Rewards?
Existing tests of committee assignments success fail to distinguish party loyalty from preference similarity. Using new sources of data, we measure party support and preferences distinctly and test whether loyal members get better assignments.

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Paper: I'm Your Friend: The Charisma Role of the House Committee on Rules
How much is a seat on the House Rules Committee worth? Whereas previous research has suggested the value of rules as a prestigious committee assignment, this paper finds that Rules has come to be viewed more like a service committee.

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Paper: Change in Committee Membership in Parliamentary Systems
A theory dealing with change in committee membership o

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40-25
Inequality and Minority Representation in Congress
Room Deanbon 1 on the 7th floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
Chair Jason A. MacDonald, West Virginia University
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Paper Policy Implementation Through Gynocopic Representation
This analysis represents women’s dual roles as social worker and policy maker through the lens of gynocopic representation. It also examines the effects of demographic diversity within congressional districts in two members’ representation styles.
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Paper What’s Country of Origin Got To Do With It: Members of Congress, Immigration Votes, and Hispanic Constituencies
Presenting I examine how the presence of Hispanics in a member of Congress’s district affects their floor votes on immigration issues. I then examine how the country of origin of their Hispanic constituents affects the member’s vote on immigration policy.
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Paper Income Inequality and Ideological Positions in the U.S. Congress
Presenting Testing the effects of district-level income inequality from 1993 to 2006 on the ideological positions of members of the U.S. House.
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Paper From Truthsayers to Tellers: The Changing Nature of Black Representation
Presenting An ongoing commentary in black politics centers on the notion that black leaders today are somehow different than their predecessors. This paper moves beyond the focus on deceased campaigns to examine changes in black congressional behavior.
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41-11
Congressional Participation and Performance
Room Burnham 4 on the 7th floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
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Paper Placing of the Next Level: Elite Attitudes and Political Participation
Presenting This paper will look at the role that elite participation plays in electoral success at the federal legislative level. Through interviews and quantitative analysis of campaign literature, elite attitudes define themselves as political elites.
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Paper Do Pork Barrel or Any Other Nongrant: Is Sweet?
We propose an empirical test of how citizens react to earmarks versus other mechanisms of delivering pork barrel spending.
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42-14
The Advice and Consent of the Senate
Room Selon 7 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
Chair Todd A. Collins, Western Carolina University
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Paper Advice and Consent: Separation of Powers, Partnership, and Judicial Ideology
Presenting Using data on Supreme Court nominees and Senators from 1937 through the confirmation of Justice Sotomayor, I find that (and explore the implications of) scant evidence for a moderating effect of divided government on judicial ideological extremity.
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Paper Beyond Confidence: U.S. Senators and the Decision to Create Federal Judicial Screening Panels
Presenting This research seeks to determine the personal, professional, and political factors driving U.S. Senators' decisions to create federal judicial screening committees to identify, evaluate, and recommend individuals for nomination to the federal bench.
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Paper Are Supreme Court Nominees Answering the Question? Evasion and Credibility in Senate Confirmation Hearings
Presenting Tests the hypothesis that the cognitive environment of Supreme Court nominations hearings drives nominees' candor and cohesiveness to Senate questioning.
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Paper Constructing Constituency and the Senate Confirmation Vote of Sonia Sotomayor
In this paper we examine the roles of two competing constituencies, Hispanic Americans and gun rights advocates, in the confirmation vote of Sonia Sotomayor to join the U.S. Supreme Court.
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42-31. The Opinion Writing Process  
Room: Wellness on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 4:35 pm  
Chair: Scott A. Hendrickson, Creighton University  
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Paper: Status Characteristics and Opinion Assignments on the U.S. Courts of Appeals  
The Theory of Status Characteristics (Becker et al. 1972) asserts that a person's status affects their "passage" in a group environment. We intend to apply this theory to opinion assignments on the U.S. Courts of Appeals.  
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Paper: Goal-Process: Strategic Opinion Writing in the U.S. Courts of Appeals  
This paper illustrates the elements of judicial decisions, especially the choice to rely upon procedural threshold issues, in the context of strategic decisions in the presence of ideological conflict among judges.  
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Paper: Change Your View: Accommodation and Opinion Writing on United States Circuit Courts  
Using archival data culled from the personal papers of former circuit court judges, we examine the conditions under which opinion authors modify majority opinions pursuant to their colleagues bargaining demands.  
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Paper: Influence Within the Supreme Court: Network Analysis of the Justices' Interactions  
Who are the influential justices on the Supreme Court? We answer this question by examining interaction among justices. Using the Burger Court Opinion Writing Database, we construct a network of judicial interaction during the Court's deliberation.  
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45-10. State Budgeting  
Room: Salon 10 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 4:35 pm  
Chair: Shilp Kuegger, University of North Texas  
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Paper: State Budgeted Budget Amendments: A Comparative Political Analysis  
Much of the research on state balanced budget amendments analyzes only the amendment. In this analysis, I will see if state ideology and the amount of state revenue volatility have an impact on the effects of state balanced budget amendments.  
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Paper: The Causes of Fiscal Stagnation  
Why do lawmakers in some states routinely pass late budgets? We answer this question using an original dataset of the timing of budget adoption for all states over a 40-year period.  
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Paper: Budget Priorities and Elections: State-Level Evidence of Budget Manipulation During Election Years  
Using a cross-sectional time series model of state-level data from 1980 to 2005, we find that budgets for election years prioritize the distribution of funds. We find that controlling for state demographics and political characteristics.  
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Paper: States Taking Local Revenues to Balance State Budgets: The Case of California  
California continues to take local revenues to balance state budgets. This research deals with a revenue model that examines this pattern of state taking of local revenues. It examines the budget cycle and the potential for states to correct the budget cycle and the potential for states to correct the budget cycle.  
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46-10. Nonprofit Organizations and City Politics  
Room: Ballroom Z on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 4:35 pm  
Chair: Tina Ebenegger, Cal State University, San Jose  
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Paper: Mobilizing Urban America: Race, Representation and Policy in a National Context  
Examine voter mobilization activities of 314 nonprofit social service and community development agencies in 16 U.S. cities and find the trend in these activities as they analyze the leaders who become more representative of Black and Latino traditions.  
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Paper: American Food Deserts: Policy Implications of Hunger  
Hunger in America affects individuals as well as public and private organizations. Using spatial and regression analysis, this paper considers how access to food stores might impact policy decisions in local, state, and federal levels.  
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**Paper**

**Content Cues and Framing in Local Media Coverage**
I ask if the framing of content cues shapes public discourse on nonprofit and government organizations, as demonstrated by local news coverage. This in turn may affect public perceptions of these organizations as well as political decision-making.

*Erla M. Bergez, Michigan State University*

**Chair**

*Holbro Leanne Och, Loyola University*

**47-10 Immigration Policy**

**Room**

Samberg 4 on the 7th floor, Fri at 4:35 pm

**Chair**

*Gary M. Relich, University of Kansas*

**Paper**

**The Protective Role of Representation: Undocumented Students and Educational Performance**
We examine how representation moderates the relationship between illegal immigrants and educational performance. Using multi-year data, we find that Latino representation negates the negative effect undocumented students have on school performance.

*Daniela F. Halper, Kent State University*

**Disc.**

*Gregory C. Hill, Boise State University*

**Paper**

This paper examines the experiences of low-income, newly-arrived, Latino immigrant parents in navigating the public and private school voucher choice systems in the Denver metropolitan area, focusing primarily on decision-making.

*Christina Ann Medina, New Mexico State University*

**Paper**

**The Effect of Fear and Risk of Deportation on Social Welfare Programs: The Case of Mixed-Status Mexican Families' Participation in WIC**
This paper uses both household- and individual-level data to examine the role of fear and risk of deportation on the take-up of public programs for mixed-status Mexican families.

*Edward David Vargas, Indiana University*

**Disc.**

*Gary M. Relich, University of Kansas*

**47-32 Federalism and State Policy Issues**

**Room**

Salon 12 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 4:35 pm

**Chair**

*Tom Radovsky, University of Oklahoma*

**Paper**

**Policy Divergence and the Antecedents of Policy Change: A Comparison of State Legislative Responses to Prohibition and Abortion**
We examine the dynamic relationship between national and state policy-making, focusing on what we refer to as "policy divergence" and "anticipatory" policy-making.

*Susan M. Johnson, University of Wisconsin, Whitewater*

**Paper**

**Fostering Coordination in Implementation Reform: The Case of Critical Infrastructure Protection**
This paper takes a renewed look at coordination in the implementation of public policy across diverse partners. Critical infrastructure protection is an emerging program that involves a myriad of state, local, and federal partners.

*Chris Kost, James Madison University*

**Paper**

**The Federal Spending Two-Step: Exploring the Impact of Federal Spending on Social Inequality**

*Gary S. Munquel, University of Illinois, Chicago*

**Disc.**

*Zachary Gebhardt, University of Illinois, Chicago*

**Paper**

**Traffic Safety Policies in the European Union: Harmonization Meets Flexibility**
This paper explores how the EU's traffic safety policies and legislation within the member states and the member states' response to these efforts.

*Kelly B. Shaw, Deakin University*

**Paper**

**Comparative Lessons from Sub-national Policy Innovations**

**Room**

Clark 7 on the 7th floor, Fri at 4:35 pm

**Chair**

*James Jerome Her, The World Bank*

**Paper**

This paper examines the growth of local justice in the political economy of food-harvest and the role of right-to-work laws in shaping the growth of local justice.

*Leithart Noah Anastopoulos, University of California, Berkeley*

**Paper**

**Local States, Parity: Economic Organization and the Development of Agricultural Enterprises in Rural China**
This paper examines the role of local states and farmer's economic organization in shaping the benefits distribution between agricultural businesses in terms of different coordination patterns, such as hierarchy, market, and network.

*Hisamori Chen, University of Hong Kong*

**Paper**

**Multi-State Public Controlled Banking: Quasi-Governmental Corporations**

**Room**

Salon 12 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 4:35 pm

**Chair**

*Tom Radovsky, University of Oklahoma*

**Paper**

**Competition in Health Care: Methods for Cost Computation**
One of the major trends in the health care market is that competition promotes choice and quality. All too often this is not the case in health care markets in the U.S. Pittsburgh provides an interesting case study of this nationwide phenomenon.

*Daniel Harford, Duquesne University*

**Paper**

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*Susan M. Johnson, University of Wisconsin, Whitewater*
Friday, April 23, 4:35 pm to 6:15 pm

Paper Learning From the South: The Promise and Peril of Micro-Lending in the U.S.
Learning has been useful in the battle against poverty in developing countries. However, the ability to foster economic growth in the U.S. is less clear. Using ACCION Texas as a case study, both effective and failed strategies will be identified.
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50-10 Privatization of Public Services
Room LaSalle 2 on the 7th floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
Chair Michael J. Leier, University of Northern Iowa
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Paper The Ethical Dimension of Privatization in Federally Stressed Agencies
We link notions of procedural and substantive ethics to the area of privatization and fiscal stress. We discover that agencies with a history of fiscal stress do not embrace substantive ethical issues in their privatization decisions.
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Paper Privatizing Public Services: A Formal Model Approach
This paper presents a formal model which incorporates the mechanism to address agency problems. Findings suggest that monetizing cost and political cost are crucial elements which differentiate social policies from other public policies.
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Paper Academic Titles and the Pedagogy of Privatization
This paper attempts to reconcile the public administration literature on distributing public sector from other organizations with the help of the cases on the State Action Doctrine that have come out of the court system.
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Disc. Michael J. Leier, University of Northern Iowa
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Paper A Theologian's Perspective on Globalization
Globalization is one of the most important socio-economic issues of this day. It addresses what the U.S. must do to increase its competitiveness and why there is reason for the U.S. to be optimistic about its future.
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Paper Beyond Religion: A Neo-Enlightenment Understanding of Freedom of Conscience
This paper examines continuous and often intractable contemporary conflicts that cannot be resolved within a traditional religious liberty framework. It offers resolutions to these conflicts based in a broad reading of Enlightenment philosophy.
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Paper Religious Identity and Public Reason: A Reassessment
This paper examines the role of religious reasoning in public deliberation, arguing that religious grounds carry weight in public reason as public expressions of basic identity commitments.
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56-5 Politics, Power, and Diversity in the Classroom
Room Salon 9 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
Chair Michael Salvador Rodriguez, Richard Stockton College of New Jersey
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Paper Going to the Armory: Academic Freedom and Modern Employment Law
Examine academic freedom as a productive device for faculty in light of recent employment law decisons, and evaluate the concept's significance today.
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Paper Professors or Partisan Pledge Papers? Examining Political, Legal, and Pedagogical Questions Regarding Political Advocacy in the Classroom and on Campus
What happens when professors use their academic role to promote political positions or candidates on campus? Is this ethical? Is it advisable from a pedagogical perspective? What legal concerns does it raise?
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Paper Diversity in Political Science Education: Where Do We Go From Here?
After examining why minorities are marginalized in instructional materials, this paper will discuss what we can do to advance diversity education in political science. It is to criticize the textbook industry; however, it is time to go forward.
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Paper The Student's Case as Much as We Do?
This study will examine what we have accomplished as well as how far we still must go in advance diversity in political science education. Do students care as much as we do about the invisibility of the formerly marginalized in political science?
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Paper Cross-Cultural and Classroom Communication: Does Subject/Object Become Subject/Subject or Object/Object? We present a theoretical model describing the impact of perceived status power on subject/object relations and then model some of our attempts at a more deliberative democratic approach to both classroom and cross-cultural communication.
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57-200 Poster Session: American Politics I
Room 407 Grand on the 4th floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
Post. 1 Leading the Public? Health Care Reform During the Clinton and Obama Administrations
This paper examines presidential efforts to lead public opinion on health care reform during the Clinton and Obama administrations. Of particular interest are the effects of presidential actions on long-term issue salience and public opinion.
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Post. 2 Work-First vs. Education: Which Approach is More Effective at Helping Poor Income Residents Escalate Poverty? Based on states’ approach to welfare reform, work-first or educational opportunities, the work will examine states’ effectiveness in moving welfare recipients above the poverty line and reduce welfare caseloads.
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Post. 3 Improving the Conditions for the Detention of Undocumented Immigrants; Are Binding Detention Standards the Only and Most Effective Alternative? This paper examines whether advocating for binding immigration detention standards is an effective way of ameliorating the treatment of undocumented immigrants receive.
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Post. 4 Food Security: Re-examining the Role of Emergency Food Organizations in West Michigan in Relation to Feeding the Hungry This research provides potential policy options and practical solutions to the problem of food insecurity nationally and in West Michigan by making healthier and nutritious foods more widely available to those most in need.
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Post. 5 The Dynamics of Interest Group Activities Across the Policy Spectrum My paper uses a new, more complete time-series data sample to show the dissipation of lobbying activity in Washington as distributed to a relatively few resource-rich organizations (Schlozman and Tierney 1986, Baumgartner and Leech 2001).
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Post. 6 Policymaking Strategies in the Bush Administration: Comparing Executive Orders and Legislative Proposals I examine when President Bush chose to pursue his policy agenda through legislation and when he chose to do so by executive order. From this study, I suggest general conclusions about how presidents address this step in the policy-making process.
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Post. 7 Youth Recidivism Rates: An Empirical Policy Analysis I am comparing the recidivism rates of juvenile offenders in Ohio’s RAPCLAIM funded programs, Community Correctional Facilities, and Department of Youth Services placements accounting for risk level of youth.
Lisa Herman, Grove City College lherman@geocities.com

Post. 8 The Death Penalty: Unnecessary Protection for All This paper explores inequalities in the application and execution of the death penalty. Although these inequalities are a result of federalism they raise grave concerns about constitutional equal protection.
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Post. 9 Figuring: A Conventional Downtown Revival This project looks at how Phoenix, AZ responded to the national trend of downtown decline in the late 1980s and its efforts to develop an urban identity. It analyzes two public/private works projects that aimed at improving its highest downtown core.
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Post. 10 Factors Determining Student Achievement Beyond the Scope of No Child Left Behind: Identifying Underlying Causes of Student Achievement Gaps An examination of the role of socio-demographic and economic factors in the persistence of achievement gaps in the era of No Child Left Behind.
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Disc. Meredith Brooke Louden Walker, Texas A&M University mwalker@polisci.tamu.edu

57-209 Poster Session: Comparative Politics I
Room 407 Grand on the 4th floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
Post. 11 The Importance of Gender in Democratic Consolidation Women’s movements are to achieve consolidation; however patriarchy prevents women from fully realizing that goal. Consolidation, as defined by Juan Linz and Alfred Stepan, cannot occur in societies that are traditionally patriarchal in character.
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Post. 12 Forecasting Analysis of Election Returns from Recent Mexican State Elections Using a variety of statistical analyses, we attempt to determine the nature and scope of election fraud in Mexico during the past decade.
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Post. 13 Conflict in the Peruvian Amazon: A Study of Political Instability in the Bagua Region This research analyzes the link between political decentralization and social conflict in post-Fujimori Peru, using Bagua, Peru, as a case study.
Joseph Saltman, University of Mississippi jsaltman@uchicago.edu
Post. 14 The Emergence of New Social Movements in Argentina: The Importance of Ideological Change in Transgressive Direct Action
Employ a dynamic cognitive approach to investigate participation in the Recovered Business and Popular High School movements in Argentina.
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Post. 15 The Rise of Indigenous Movements in Latin America
This paper discusses the rise of indigenous movements in Latin America as a response to neoliberal policies, democratization, and the transformation of the state, including qualitative and quantitative data from 1995 to 2000 in Bolivia and Ecuador.
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Post. 16 Hugo Chavez and Political Development in Venezuela
Hugo Chavez has had a profound effect on Venezuelan democracy and there are clear concerns for the political development of Venezuela. This study will demonstrate that there is a clear divide in regard to public opinion throughout the country.
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Post. 17 The Social Aspects of Mexican Labor Migration
Prior research suggests that soccer fields are an important factor in predicting Mexican migrant settlement in the United States. I examine whether that effect is also significant in the opposite direction using the Mexican Migration Project.
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Post. 18 Civil-Military Relations in Hugo Chavez's Venezuela: A New Model in Latin America
Hugo Chavez's regime does not fit into existing literature concerning civil-military relations. I explore civilian control of the military in Venezuela, the military's internal and external functions, input in governing, and legal frameworks.
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Post. 19 Do Child Laws Influence Child and Adolescent Bullying?
A Comparative Analysis of Educational Attainment and Child Bullying in Costa Rica and Chile
Using a comparison of educational attainment and child bullying rates on a national scale, this study demonstrates the influence of child laws in shaping child behavior.
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Post. 20 Legitimacy and Participation: A Longitudinal Analysis of Public Opinion in Costa Rica, 2002-2008
This study explores the validity of a multidimensional conceptualization of legitimacy in a longitudinal context. The temporal structure is tested for stability and then each dimension is examined for appropriate variance in circumstances change.
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Post. 21 A New Way of Staying in Power: Crisis in Honduras, President Zelaya Works to Prevent Impeachment Against the Constitution, Congress and the Supreme Court.
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57-213 Poster Session: International Relations
Room 3 on the 4th floor. Fri at 4:35 pm
Post. 22 The Role of Peace Organizations in the Israeli-Palestinian Peace Process
This paper focuses on the circumstances in which peace organizations are brought into conflict mediation processes between the leading political parties of Israel and Palestine.
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Post. 23 Any Means Necessary: American Cold War Foreign Policy and the Dirty War in Argentina
This paper explores the impact of American Cold War foreign policy in relation to Argentina's dirty war. Special emphasis is placed on the creation of the communal cemeteries and various rights violations that occurred.
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Post. 24 Arkady Shevchenko: Diplomacy Gone Awry
Who was Arkady Shevchenko and how did he contribute to the diplomatic world? With that history, an individual can decide if Arkady Shevchenko reached his goals or failed short of being an outstanding Soviet diplomat.
Jennifer Collins, University of Central Florida
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Post. 25 Determining Successes of Failed States: An Analysis of the Treatment of Local Ethnic Groups and Tribes During the Soviet and United States Involvement in Afghanistan
This paper explains why the U.S. invasion of Afghanistan was more successful than the USSR's, because of the U.S. cooperation of Afghan ethnic groups and native power structures in contrast to the Soviet's coercion of these power structures.
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Post. 26 The Impact of Speculation Upon the War on Drugs in Mexico and the U.S.: How Media Coverage of the Conflict Between Mexican Drug Trafficking Organizations and the Mexican Government Influences Policy Making and Audience Perceptions in the U.S.
American media, policymakers, and audiences are re-imagining the drug war to suit the conflict's various positions in Mexico. Through this isolation, the U.S. risks alienating the Mexican state and misses opportunities to stem the violence.
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Post. 27 Truman's Strategic Chiefs: A Noted Game Approach to the Pacific War and Atomic Weapons
This proposal explores a moral evaluation of the United States' decision to drop the atomic bomb on Japan in favor of an analytical approach employing game theory to determine if the attack fully realized Truman's objectives in ending the war.
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Post. 28 The Utility of Strategic Planning for United States Foreign Policy
This paper argues that the U.S. should undertake sustained strategic planning in formulating U.S. foreign policy. That, using past cases, I demonstrate the potential for strategic planning to conclude by discussing ways to improve in the future.
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Post. 29 The Roots of Dual Leadership: An Operational Code Comparison of Vladimir Putin and Dmitry Medvedev
Russia's two most powerful political leaders are compared. Quantitative, operational code analysis demonstrates that, while the approach to foreign policy the beliefs of Vladimir Putin and Dmitry Medvedev are highly similar.
Cheryl Anne Knowles, Indiana University
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Post 30  The Mexican Drug War and the United States' Relationship with Mexico: From Across the Border

With the escalating crime and violence associated with the illicit drug market occurring just across the border, it is now at the best interest of the United States to make policy changes while recognizing the importance of Mexican sovereignty.
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Post 31  Individual Sovereignty Versus Collective Action: The Problems of the League and the UN

It has long been believed that the United Nations is a more effective peacekeeper than the League of Nations. However, with the use of comparative analysis, the actions of each organization side by side, this research challenges this opinion.
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This paper presents four case studies to examine the relationship between six principles of U.S. military doctrine and the outcomes of post-Cold War U.S. peace operations.
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Post 33  Exporting Stability: An Analysis of the American State-Building Enterprise

This paper examines U.S. state-building practices from World War II to the present. It analyzes three case studies: Bosnia, Somalia, and Japan, to discuss a range of cross-cutting best practices relevant to state-building engagements.
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Disc. Amanda Abigail Licht, University of Iowa
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6:45 Reform and Revolution
Room 305
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This paper traces the efforts of three American feminist grassroots organizations (1976-1986) whose members engaged in advertising, film, and popular media that considered sexuality and violence, ultimately evolving into a campaign against pornography.
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Paper Villigeron the Roof and the United States Constitution: An Approach to Understanding Politics

What do Villigeron the Roof and the U.S. Constitution have in common? Villigeron the Roof began with tradition, and ends in change. The Constitution recognizes the need for stability, yet leaves adequate room for changing circumstances.
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Paper The Spanish Civil War: How Whom the Bell Tolls: Rebellion and the Meaning of Politics in the Spanish Civil War

This paper explores the meaning of politics as distinct from party politics during the Spanish Civil War. Instead, it looks at the act of rebellion as political action giving meaning to individual life.
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Paper Reinterpreting Utopian Writings and Writings about Utopia in Political Science and Public Administration

This paper provides an reinterpretation of utopian literature used to inform new ways of examining problems in political science and public administration. The typology of utopian works and an examination of a problem in public administration are provided.
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Saturday, April 24 at 8:30 am

2-13 Labor Markets and Unemployment Policies
Room: Clark 1 on the 7th floor, Sat at 8:30 am
Chair: Scott R. Powell, Ohio State University
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This paper analyzes the choice between employment protection legislation (EPL) and unemployment insurance benefits (UI) in OECD countries. It explores levels of both programs and changes between 1985 and 2003.
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Paper: Too, High to Survive: Controlling Unemployment and Government Spending in Europe
Using a structured, focused comparison of post-communist and weak states, the authors analyze unemploymer policies in four European states to examine, despite differences in institutional settings, the employment crisis looks very similar.
Tracy S. Harbin, Saint John Fisher College
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Paper: Insiders, Outsiders, Citizens: Gentrifying Asylums Workers in Western Europe
The paper investigates how measures designed to protect those in the full-time permanent workforce affect those in typological employment contracts.
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This paper examines how countries restructure welfare state institutions to shift responsibility for finding employment onto individuals. It uses original data to show that reforms are a product of the sectoral organization of domestic labor markets.
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Disc: Joe Aleman, Fordham University
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Paper Diversity and Development: The Interaction of Policy Institutions with Social Context
This paper analyzes the impact of education and health outcomes and hypothesizes that the effects of ethnic diversity on education and health outcomes are mediated by the structure of political institutions.
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Paper Economic Development, Fiscal Transfer, and Fiscal Theory
Many governments use economic means such as fiscal transfers to appease ethnic conflicts. Are they effective? We argue that they will not be effective unless the central government can trust local agents.
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Paper: Too, High to Survive: Controlling Unemployment and Government Spending in Europe
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Paper: Too, High to Survive: Controlling Unemployment and Government Spending in Europe

3-22 Responses to Disease and Disaster
Room: LaSalle 5 on the 7th floor, Sat at 9:30 am
Chair: Bin Yu, University of Colorado, Boulder
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Paper: Regime Change vs. Political Consequences: Disaster Effects in Chile, Honduras, and Cape Verde Commentary on Haiti
This paper differentiates between a disaster's political consequences and the regime change in three case studies: Chile, Honduras, and Cape Verde.
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Paper: Regime Change vs. Political Consequences: Disaster Effects in Chile, Honduras, and Cape Verde Commentary on Haiti
Richard Stuart Olson, Florida International University
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Paper: On the Non-Institutional Origins of Institutions: Understanding the City as Source of Institutional Change
Examinining the creation of strong public health institutions in Brazil, specificity for AIDS, this paper explores how the historic formation of innovations shapes their subsequent ability to change.
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Paper: On the Non-Institutional Origins of Institutions: Understanding the City as Source of Institutional Change
Disc: Bin Yu, University of Colorado, Boulder
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Paper: Too, High to Survive: Controlling Unemployment and Government Spending in Europe

4-13 Democratic Institutions
Room: Dearborn 1 on the 7th floor, Sat at 8:30 am
Chair: Beth D. Shapin, Massachusetts State University
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Paper: Creating Creditable Commitments: Cures in Transitional Democracies
The relative position of a constitutional court vested with abstract review would shape the strategies under which political actors can employ in attempts to bring legislative bargaining over reforms closer to preferred points.
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Paper: Too, High to Survive: Controlling Unemployment and Government Spending in Europe

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Paper 108A Why Does Still Matter? Transitions to Democracy and Civil-Military Relations in the Southern Cone and Brazil
This paper examines civil-military relations in three consolidated democracies: Argentina, Brazil, and Chile. It finds stark differences in civil-military relations in all three and argues that they can be traced to the transition to democracy.
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Paper 108B Do Election Losses Erode Loyalist Political Support Than Winners? Examining Cases from Central Europe
This study examines the winner-loser gap at different levels of political support in five Central European new democracies. Results show that while losers express lower institutional trust, they are not less committed to democratic norms.
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We explore the ways that unstable party systems generate incentives to engage in corruption or to promote new democracies.
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Paper 108D Judicial Activism in South Africa
This paper traces the expansion of judicial power in South Africa since the end of apartheid, with particular emphasis on the strategies used by the judiciary.
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5-13 200A Evolution of Parties
Room 200A on the 3rd floor, Sat at 8:30 am
Chair: Jee-Jae Spoon, University of Iowa
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Paper 108F Political Change and the Number of Parties: Why Age Matters
This paper examines the variation in the number of parties between developed and developing democracies and examines the effect of time and institutions on the development of party systems, and in particular on how many political parties there are.
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Paper 108G Local Political Party Branches in Thailand
Just as local party branches were becoming less significant in many Western countries, local branches were rapidly being established in Thailand. This study attempts to explore factors contributing to the establishment of branches in Thailand.
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Paper 108H Parties and the State: Party Patronage in Old and New Democracies
This paper tests the proposition that the nature of the state is related to the ability of political parties to engage in patronage. We use data from 13 old and six new democracies to this end.
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Paper 108I Response to New Party Entry in Central and Eastern Europe: An Organizational Theory Approach
This paper analyzes how the introduction of new parties to the developing party systems in Central and Eastern European democracies impacts the behavior of existing parties.
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6-11 201B Predicting Political Participation
Room 201B on the 3rd floor, Sat at 8:30 am
Chair: Susan Banducci, Texas Tech University
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Paper 108J Voting in Local Elections: Political Integration of Immigrants in Belgium
This paper explores the determinants of immigrants' political participation in the 2008 local elections in Belgium.
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Paper 108K Political Participation in Cross-National Context
This paper uses data from the World Values Survey to explore the relationship between socio-economic status and participation and the mediating role of interest in politics in twenty-eight countries.
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Paper 108L The Myth of the Vanishing Voter in Comparative Context
I have previously shown that perceptions of American participation declines were caused by poor measurement of those eligible to vote. Here, I examine voter turnout measurement across countries.
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Paper 108M The Impact of Competency, Political Knowledge, and Party Mobilization on Voter Turnout
This research examines the relationship between voter turnout and the complexity of the environment in which the decision is made. We expect that complexity will have the strongest impact on low information individuals.
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7-11 202C Labor Market Policy and Producer Politics
Room 202C on the 3rd floor, Sat at 8:30 am
Chair: Marek Nyczek, University of Oxford
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Paper 108N The Politics of Wine Production: How Producers Compete
France is liberalizing its markets by creating market "shockers"—who are regulated and protected—and "constructors", who are expected to quickly adapt to changes in global demand. I extend this comparison from the French labor market to the wine market.
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Paper 108O Business Groups: Conflict Between Business Associations in a Context of Welfare Reform in France
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**Paper A New Long-Term Forecast of Post-Accession CEEC10 Labor Mobility to the EU15 Member States**

This paper presents a revised projection of the number of workers from CEEC10 countries who are expected to move to the EU15 countries after the CEEC10 accession and argues that worries about the magnitude of those worker shifts being overstated.

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**B-10 The Causes and Consequences of Corruption**

Room: Burnham 1 on the 2nd floor. Sat at 8:30 am

**Chair: Soob-Rhee Ryu, University of Pittsburgh, Bradford sar6@pitt.edu**

**Paper Fraudulent Democracy: Losing Election Forecasts to Analyze Argentina’s “Infamous Decades”**

We use Benford’s Law to analyze electoral returns during Argentina’s so-called “infamous decades” (1932-1945). Our findings indicate that Argentinian rulers consistently resort to fraud to undermine the opposition.

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**Paper Playing iPods with Vidios: An Analytical Approach to Political Corruption**

This paper offers a non-academic approach to political corruption. Using the tools of cognitive neoclassicism and game theory we analyze the alleged negotiation between politician Yeks Medina and Unbe’s government in order to approve reelection.

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**Paper Dividing the Dirty Dollar: The Allocation and Impact of Illicit Campaign Funds in a Subnational Context in Brazil**

Examines the phenomenon of indirect vote buying in Brazil (high-level politicians buying the electoral support of low-level politicians), drawing upon a dataset that documents the allocation of illicit campaign funds during a gubernatorial campaign.

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**Paper Electoral Strategy, Career Trajectory, and Corruption under Open-List Proportional Representation**

This paper examines corruption under open-list proportional representation taking Brazil as a case

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**Paper The Influence of Effective Party Competition on Levels of Corruption: A Comparative Analysis of Latin American Countries**

This paper applies O’Dwyer’s logic of governance (2006) to corruption in Latin American countries. Although low levels of corruption are often present in countries where effective party competition is possible, this is not a sufficient cause.

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**Paper International and Comparative Political Economy: Latin America and the Caribbean**

Room: Burnham 3 on the 7th floor. Sat at 8:30 am

**Chair: Frank P. Le Veenus, Saint John’s University levenus@stjohns.edu**

**Paper Regime Types, Democracy, and Policy Continuity in Regional Developmental Frameworks: The Case of CAFTA-DR**

The paper seeks to find out how changes in regime type and degree of democratization influence the choices that states make with respect to specific policies and how these in return affect economic and political development in the long run.

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**Paper Labor Market Reforms and Inequality in Korea and Chile**

This paper primarily argues that income disparity by type of contract in Korea and Chile originated from labor code reforms that allow firms to dismiss workers as will and thus permit the use of temporary workers.

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**Paper The Changing Geopolitical Concept of Borders and its Implications in Foreign Policy Making: The Case of Colombian Bilateral Relations with Venezuela and Ecuador**

This paper analyzes the situation in the bilateral relations between Colombia, Venezuela, and Ecuador under the new elements of the geopolitical definition of borders and its relevance in the process of foreign policy making and implementation.

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**Paper Puerto Rico: The United States and the Global Economic Crisis: A Political and Ethical Perspective**

How does the special relationship with the United States affect the Puerto Rican economy? Ethical and political implications of Puerto Rico’s commonwealth status in regard to the financial crisis are also discussed.

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The CSME has finally showed signs of fruition after political union, social upheaval and economic crisis. This paper addresses the core of the CSME’s weaknesses and provides recommendations for eliminating challenges and potential concerns.

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9:15 **China's and Japan's Economic and Foreign Policies**  
*Room: Dearborn 3 on the 7th floor, Sat at 8:30 am*  
*Chair: Qi Zhang, Northwestern University*  
*Paper: The Era of this Diplomacy in Japan-China Relations?*  
The 1990s represents both Japan-China friendship and how bilateral cooperation is imperative in this current age of transnational issues. This research project explores recent progress and setbacks in bilateral relations, with a focus on such issues.  
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9:30 **Risky Business: The Political Economy of China's Outward Foreign Direct Investment**  
*Room: Washington 6 on the 7th floor, Sat at 8:30 am*  
*Chair: Daniel O'Neill, Washington University*  
*Paper: Where Will Japanese Foreign Policy Head? An Analysis of the Political Realism of the Democratic Party of Japan*  
Where is Japanese foreign policy headed? At the end of August 2003, Japan experienced a historic power shift from LDP to DPJ. This paper will answer that question by analyzing the political realism of DPJ.  
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10:00 **Explaining the Non-Evolution of China's Environmental Diplomacy**  
*Room: Cornell University*  
*Chair: Xinwen Zhang, Augsburg University*  
*Paper: Legitimacy, Interests, and State Sovereignty: China’s Strategies of在 International Legal Order in Bilateral Treaties*  
The paper examines why China started to delegate dispute resolution to international legal authorities in the UN Convention on the Law of the Sea and Bilateral Investment Treaties but rejected the Rome Statute of the International Criminal Court.  
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10:15 **Social Networks and Civil Society in Africa**  
*Room: Sandburg 3 on the 7th floor, Sat at 8:30 am*  
*Chair: Mort Halpern, Harvard University*  
*Paper: The Political Impact of Business Organizations in Kenya’s Informal Sector: The Influence of Social Network Structures on Citizen-Policing Relationship*  
This paper examines the role of social networks in establishing citizen-policing linkages in the urban informal sector in Kenya. This paper uses both statistical methods as well as techniques from social network analysis.  
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10:30 **Make Our Vote Count: Civil Society and Public Action in Zimbabwe's 2008 Electoral Politics**  
*Room: Leonard 4 on the 7th floor, Sat at 8:30 am*  
*Chair: Harold Odero, University of Florida*  
The paper analyzes the development of social capital between different racial groups in post-Apartheid South Africa. Through analyzing survey data, insights are provided into how social capital between communities has evolved over the past 16 years.  
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11:00 **Turkey’s Foreign Policy**  
*Room: Burnbraan 5 on the 7th floor, Sat at 8:30 am*  
*Chair: Berit Kjeldsen, University of Copenhagen*  
*Paper: The AKP’s Foreign Policy: Is Turkey Turning Away from the West?*  
The policy suggests that Turkey is not turning away from the West in foreign policy, but reconfiguring its foreign policy reflecting and adapting to an increasingly multi-polar world in an increasingly open and democratic society.  
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11:15 **Explaining the Turn: In Turkish-Israeli Relations**  
*Room: Western 1 on the 7th floor, Sat at 8:30 am*  
*Chair: Mehmet Aktürk, Bilkent University*  
*Paper: Challenging Dynamics of Turkish Foreign Policy: New Osmantun in the Middle East, Caucasus and the Balkans Triangle?*  
This paper will discuss the new foreign policy visions of Turkish policy makers in three adjacent regions of Eurasia by taking into account the implications of changing strategic players in these regions, like the U.S., Iran, and Russia.  
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11:30 **Political Factionalism and Foreign Policy of Iran**  
*Room: Sandburg 3 on the 7th floor, Sat at 8:30 am*  
*Chair: Berta Kjeldsen, University of Copenhagen*  
*Paper: Activism and Participation in the Former Eastern Bloc*  
*Room: Leonard 4 on the 7th floor, Sat at 8:30 am*  
*Chair: Lena Mikhaylova-Saxena-Hammad, University of Pittsburgh*  
*Paper: Armenians Diaspora and its Impact on Armenian Security*  
This paper analyzes the role of the Armenian diaspora in defining the political and security discourse of Armenian Republic since its independence in 1991, especially during the Nagorno-Karabakh conflict in the Caucasus.  
Hashem Gharb, University of Osnab

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The topic of this paper is to present a first time the new concept of "Political Capital" and assess its theoretical strength and empirical bases in post-Communist Europe.  
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Collective Mobilization and Semi-Authoritarian Regime Responses in Ukraine, Armenia, and the Republic of Georgia  
This paper focuses on the determinants of government response to collective mobilization during the post-election protest in Ukraine, Armenia, and the Republic of Georgia.  
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Globalization and the Welfare State  
Room: Sandburg 6  
Chair: Mariana Medina, Washington University, St. Louis  
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The Aged Population and Social Spending: Comparing the Democratic Functionalist Theory and the Political Pressures Approach  
I evaluate why the aged population is associated with a greater welfare effort. Is this population pushing the government for protection, or is the government taking the initiative to protect this population without being pressured to do so?  
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FDI, Corporate Taxation and the Welfare State: No Race to the Bottom?  
I show that while competition for FDI in advanced industrialized democracies leads to decreased corporate taxation rates, this has little to no direct impact on the funding or size of the welfare state.  
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Economic Globalization, Domestic Institutions and the Dynamics of the Welfare State  
Faced with controversy between compensation and efficiency theories, this paper points to the significance of domestic politics as an important mediating factor in understanding how economic globalization affects states' welfare policies.  
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Race to the Bottom or Move to the Middle? Global Economic Integration and Transformation of Social Welfare Regimes in the Developing World?  
I argue that globalization produces both opportunities and constraints for welfare development. Am I right? We have seen more of a "move to the middle."  
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Politics of China's Embedded Liberalization  
The paper explores the reasons why China lacked in embedded liberalism during its rapid globalization. I argue that, because of China's initial high industrial productivity and relatively low wages, the Chinese elite engaged in expansionary strategies to develop the economy.  
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The Domestic and International Logic of Chinese Foreign Policy  
Room: Clark 10 on the 7th floor. Sat at 8:30 am  
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Why is China in Africa?  
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16-20 Perspectives on International Security: Debates and Paradigms
Room: Montreal 1 on the 7th floor, Sat at 8:30 am
Chair: Ordin Kayanboc Pusman, Ink University

Paper: Believing the Tenets in the Copenhagen School of Security Studies
This research explores two tenets in the security studies framework of the Copenhagen School of Security Studies: the view of speech acts as intersubjective vs. self-referential and the main referent object for the CS.
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Paper: National Security Strategies: New Public Biopolitics
National security strategies have proliferated among western states since the 2012 EU NSS. This constitutes a transnational security policy reform trend. The trend is expandable as NPM inside a framework of applied Foucauldian liberal biopolitics.
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Paper: Clausewitzian Friction and the Problem of Theoretical Generalization
Despite the fact that Clausewitz wrote about the force of friction on political events almost two centuries ago, this remains a problem for contemporary political thinkers who continue to fail in their attempts to model and predict social reality.
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Paper: Does Ideology Matter in War Propaganda? Historical Tread of Learning and the Democratic Peace Proposition
This paper contends that the historical trend of war propaganda for mixed-dyads has increased over time, while the tendency for authoritarian dyads has decreased.
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Discussion: Timothy J. Sango, University of Pennsylvania
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17-11 Domestic Determinants of Conflict Behavior
Room: Salon 10 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 8:30 am
Chair: Brian Lai, University of Iowa
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Paper: Intelligence Failure or Falling Intelligence: Assessing Perceived Errors in the Intelligence Cycle and Policy-Making Process during the Korean and Vietnam Wars
This paper analyzes the effect of perceived error on the decision-making process, including the intelligence cycle and policy-making realms, leading up to American involvement in the Korean and Vietnam Wars.
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Paper: Foreign Policy Elites, Political Survival, and Decision-Making from a Network Perspective
This paper uses network analysis to evaluate the impact of foreign policy elites' extra-institutional ties on pre-World War II U.S. foreign policy behavior.
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Paper: Where Railways Occur: Opposition Party Behavior and Public Support for the Leader
We identify increases in public support for the leader during times of external threat to the state by focusing on polarization within political parties, 1970 to 2000.
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Discussion: David J. Lamson, Texas Tech University
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Paper: The Impact of Leader Background on Militarized Behavior: The Role of Military Service
This paper uses a newly compiled database on the background experiences of heads of state from the late 19th century to the early 21st century to test the role of these experiences in driving leader behavior once they enter office.
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Paper 18-12  
American Counterinsurgency in Strategic Context  
Room  Bunnell 3 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 8:30 am  
Chair  Richard C. Thornton, George Washington University  
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Paper  Vietnam: A Strategy for a Stalemate  
This presentation will examine American strategy in Vietnam under Lyndon Johnson and discuss the false premises behind American intervention.  
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Paper 17-27  
Exploring the Economy-Conflict Nexus  
Room  Kumball on the 3rd floor, Sat at 8:30 am  
Chair  Susan Hannah Allen, University of Mississippi  
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Paper  States where It Counts: Targeting by Human Rights NGOs and Their Effects on Foreign Aid Allocation  
We argue that human rights (HR) records matter for aid allocation but this effect is conditional on increases in the naming and shaming activities conducted by HR NGOs. Else, human rights abuses have little unconditional effect on aid allocation.  
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Paper 19-10  
Non-Governmental Organizations and Global Politics  
Room  Milliken Parlor on the 4th floor, Sat at 8:30 am  
Chair  Dave Ohs, University of Wisconsin, Madison  
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Paper  Strategic Sectors: Humanitarian Law Monitoring Organizations as Political Actors  
This paper examines the strategic visions made by humanitarian organizations (such as the ICRC) that monitor state compliance with international humanitarian law. Of particular interest is organizations’ choice of publicity vs. confidentiality.  
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Paper 19-10  
Economic Shock and the Intensity of Civil Conflict  
This paper uses data on battle deaths in civil conflict to estimate the effect of economic shocks on the intensity of civil conflict.  
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Paper  Prescribing the Right Mix of Sanctions: Political Sanctions and Economic Sanctions  
We attempt to differentiate various types of economic sanctions, investigate why sanctions choose a particular set of sanctioning measures over other alternatives, and examine the consequences of the choice  
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The paper examines the conditions under which warring parties gain access to humanitarian organizations.  
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Catarina Pamela Thomas, Texas A&M University  
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Paper  Constructing Effectiveness: Applying Social Constructivism to the Study of NGO Effectiveness  
Applies a social constructivist lens to the study of NGO effectiveness, and assesses the usefulness of the lens with data from the Transnational Non-Governmental Organization Initiative at the Murray Institute of Global Affairs.  
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19-17  International Organization, Structure, and Mechanisms
Room  Government 4 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 3:30 am
Chair  Jennifer Tobin, Georgetown University
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Paper  Compliance vs. Stability in International Organizations: I examine the implications of strengthening the dispute settlement mechanism of an international organization on the likelihood of non-compliance with cooperative agreements, the depth of cooperation, and the stability of the cooperative institution. Leslie Saban, University of California, Los Angeles
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Paper  A Year, A Day Taken: This paper investigates how the absence of voting in international organizations with default voting rules affects international outcomes. Autumn Lockwood Peyton, European University Institute
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Paper  International Organizations and the Failure of International Drug Policy: What role have NGOs played in the failure of international drug policy? This paper examines systemic and unsystemic failures in international cooperation on drug policy and the UNODC and the UNODC's contribution to them. Christian P. Schmautzer, University of Zurich
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Paper  Rationality Reassessed: Structure vs. Idea, Comparative Analyses of International Institutions in Trade and Human Rights Since WWII: In this paper, I argue that ideas are structure-constrained in their aspects of origin and persuasive force. In addition, I contend that idea's self-fulfilling effects are always dominated by falsification of social structures. Zhifan Wang, George Washington University
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Disc. Christina Julis Schmautzer, Princeton University
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Disc.  20-14  Ethnicity and Culture
Room  Government 3 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 3:30 am
Chair  Sam White, Mount Mercy College
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Paper  Inventing Nationalism: The Clash of China and India: The proposed research attempts to explore the relationship between political systems and the formations and manifestations of nationalism in China and India through a study of their cinematic representations. Katherine Chui, University of Southern California
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Paper  The Unlikely Story of Australian Multiculturalism: How it Was Shaped from Below by Ethnic Communities: This first comprehensive study of Australia's latest ethnic movement shows how immigrant communities shaped multicultural policies and instructions through their peak organizations. It offers new insights and lessons for other communities. Bronwyn Hau, University of Melbourne
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Paper  Barcelona FC and Nationalism in Catalunya: A study of the perspective and role of the Barcelona FC in Catalonian nationalism in the past and the present. Beatriz Thomas Carvalho, La Salle -nitot-d
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Disc. Sam White, Mount Mercy College
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21-23  The Psychology of Ingroup Bias
Room  Government 4 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 3:30 am
Chair  Julia Allbrittain, Monash University
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Paper  Immigration Policy Attitudes and the Partial Stranger Effect: Using experimental data, we find that that individuals of cultural otherness within one's socio-cultural environment directly increases the perceived threat posed by immigrants and thus indirectly bolsters support for conservative immigration policies. Benjamin Jordan Newman, Stony Brook University
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Paper  The Negativity Effect and the Treatment of Minority Groups: This paper reports the results of a survey experiment designed to test whether the tendency for people to be more responsive to negative information helps explain why minority rights are often restricted despite majority support for equal treatment. Andrew Howe, University of British Columbia
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Paper  Minorities and Opposition Among Ex-Combatants in Liberia: This paper investigates the importance of support for ex-combatants in Liberia and its role in support for the government and peace-building processes. Johanna Suderstrom, Uppsala University
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Paper  Attitudes Towards EU Integration and Enlargement: Explaining the Effect of Immigration Attitudes and Cultural Threat: Using original experiments conducted in Germany, this paper demonstrates that people's immigration and EU attitudes are closely linked and this relationship is even more prevalent when it comes to issues of EU enlargement. Suvash Yuvansh Ural University of Pittsburgh
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Disc.  22-7  Analyzing the 2008 Presidential Election
Room  Government 3 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 3:30 am
Chair  Alor L. Attenwa, Eureka University
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Paper  The Impact of Precedent: Nominations Contestations, and Presidential Candidate Evaluations: General Election Vote Choice: The Case of Election 2008: In this paper, we employ panel data from 2008 NES in order to explore the impact of the prolonged, contentious Democrat Party's nomination process on presidential candidate evaluations, turnout, and general election vote choice. Jeff R. DeWitt, Kenyon State University
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Paper  Evaluating the Time of Vote Decision in the 2008 Presidential Election: A Panel Study: In this paper, we estimate a dynamic model to predict when respondents select on a preferred candidate using data from a panel survey with ten waves of interviews of 2300 respondents in the year leading up to the 2008 election. Michael Handerson, Harvard University
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23-11 Forecasting Elections and Campaign Effects
Room Chicago on the 5th floor, Sat at 8:30 am
Chair Lynn Vavreck, University of California, Los Angeles
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Paper Explaining the Volatility of Presidential Campaign Polls: The Case of 2008
The paper investigates the volatility of aggregate voter preferences during the 2008 presidential election campaign.
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Paper Forecasting Error in Pre-Election Media Polls: A Tale of Campaign Spending, Partisan Homecomings, and Other Variables across Many Elections in Direct Race
A look at "forecast errors" in pre-election media polls from state-level elections for president, governor, and senate, 1990-2008. The title suggests some of the important variables—and the fact that the results look quite different after 2002.
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Paper Persuasion or Activation?: Heterogeneous Campaign Effects in the 2008 and 2012 Presidential Elections
We propose that campaigns have heterogeneous effects on voters by partisanship. We expect fundamental variables to increase in importance for partisans but that election specific factors (e.g., the economy) to increase in importance for independents.
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Paper Campaigns as a Moment of Clarification: The Casual Path Between Political Institutions and Economic Voting
This paper traces the causal path between institutional context and the incidence of economic voting. We argue that election campaign strategy is a key intervening variable that lies between institutions and behavior in this area.
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24-10 Elections and the Economy
Room Mandel Field on the 3rd floor, Sat at 8:30 am
Chair Adriana Crepato Tandero, Washington University, St. Louis
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Paper Electoral Consequences of Tax Interests
We use British local elections to examine the electoral consequences of increasing taxes. We test if different parties suffer greater election retribution for increasing local tax rates.
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The Effect of Electoral Systems on Inflation
Building on recent publications on the political roots of inflation, we
develop two hypotheses on how electoral systems can affect inflation.
We argue that the effect of economic inequality on inflation is conditional on a country's electoral system.
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Electoral Systems and Political Discourse in Light of the Current Financial Crisis
The PR German electoral system has been recommended as a model for Canada. In this paper, we look at the working of both systems under the uniform simulation of a financial crisis with a view to identifying variations and similarities in outcomes.
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The Public Consequences of Religious Beliefs and Affiliations
Room: Salon 12 on the 3rd floor. Sat at 9:30 am
Chair: David C. Barker, University of Pittsburgh
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Blue State Religion and Politics
We use a 2008 survey of registered voters in Illinois to examine the relationship between religious tradition and political attitudes. While there are religious differences on issues, religion and politics in Illinois differs from the national norm.
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Public Opinion on Crime: The Roles of Race and Religion
What is the power of religious fundamentalism and racial attitudes on public opinion regarding punishment in the criminal justice system? This paper examines the linkages between the two causal forces on crime policy attitudes.
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Going Green: Linking Evangelicalism and Environmentalism
Using the 1973-2006 GSS, this paper explores the link between evangelicalism and environmentalism and tests the generational vs. life-cycle model. It also focuses on the conceptualization and operationalization of religion and environment measures.
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Faith and Financial Maturity: Do Religious Variables Explain Opinions about Government’s Role in Welfare Provision?
To fill a gap in the literature on religion’s influence on public opinion, this paper examines the extent to which religion variables explain opinions about economic issues.
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Participation in Comparative Perspective
Room: 7 on the 3rd floor. Sat at 8:30 am
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How Political is Civic Engagement? A Case Study of the United Kingdom Using a Multilevel Latent Class Analysis
Using a multilevel latent class analysis of recent British election data we show that civic engagement can be conceptualized through a typology of activism based on a distinction between civic and electoral behavior.
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Explaining Turnout at Regional Elections in Europe
This paper intends to explain the turnout at regional elections between 1989 and 2008 for seven European countries, covering 312 regional elections.
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Getting out the Undecided Voter: Evidence from Rolling Campaign Data
What makes an undecided voter abstain or turn out? This paper suggests that campaign changes in opinion and ambition can influence the probability of participation for voters who are in the margin more susceptible to campaign effects.
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This article analyzes participation in European Parliament elections from 1979 to 2009 and tests several macro- and micro-level theories of turnout.
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Informed First- and Second-Order Elections: The Effects of Political Alternation on Electoral Turnout in Israel
In this paper we aim to enrich the professional literature on the second-order elections model. We do this using the Israeli 2006 and 2009 national elections as well as from the 2005 and 2001 national elections.
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27-12  
**Paper: Exposure to Attention-Inducing Content and Dynamics of Political Knowledge Gain as Moderated by Close-mindedness: A Comparative Study of Denmark, England and Spain**

**Chair:** John W. Williams, Principia College  
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**Abstract:**

This study looks at the relationship between exposure to attention-inducing news content and political knowledge about the U.S. election. Using panel surveys and content analysis, it compares the influence of attention on knowledge gain in England, Denmark and Spain.

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27-17  

**Chair:** Sarah Netland, University of Wisconsin  
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**Abstract:**

In this paper, we examine the partisan content of candidates' television advertising. Employing ad data from 1998 to 2008, we test a series of hypotheses concerning the strategic use of party cues.

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27-26  
**Paper: Scale and Complexity of Media Markets as Determinants of Local Government News Coverage**

**Chair:** Harvey E. Palen, SUNY Buffalo  
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**Abstract:**

We measure the extent and quality of coverage of local policies in the United States and test whether structural influences such as competition and ownership structure influence the extent and quality of local coverage.

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27-12  
**Paper: Understanding When Women Will Throw Their Hat into the Ring**

**Chair:** Walter Thomas Casey, University of Texas, Dallas  
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**Abstract:**

This paper examines the fundraising success of Emily's List, organized labor, and women candidates in congressional elections from 2002 to 2008 as one explanation for the increasing party gap between women Democrats and Republicans in Congress.

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Paper
Do Women’s Routes to Office Pass Through Community and Interest Groups?
In this paper I investigate how county party organizations and local community and interest groups affect women’s political representation at the county level.
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Paper
Evaluating a Candidate: A Central Barrier to Gender Equality in Electoral Politics
Based on data from the Citizen Political Ambition Panel Study, we find that women are more likely than men to doubt that they have the skills and traits necessary for politics and, accordingly, doubt their abilities to succeed in the political arena.
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Paper
Female Incumbents, Ideology, and Opposition Entry: A Conditional Relationship?
We examine the effect of female representatives’ ideology on the entry of opposing candidates in congressional elections from 1950 to 2006.
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28-14 Pathways to Power for Judges: Are They Gendered?
Room
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Paper
Female Senators and Supreme Court Confirmations
This paper analyzes voting patterns of female senators in Supreme Court confirmations. The results show that female senators weigh a nominee’s ideology more heavily than male senators when casting a confirmation vote.
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Paper
Challenging the Judicial Ladder: Women’s Unique Pathways to the Bench
Women lawyers have transcended their low-status public sector jobs by moving into the less desirable, less competitive state trial courts and working their way up to more prestigious state appellate courts and even the federal courts.
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Paper
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This paper analyzes the impact of gender on Senators’ votes and level of participation in lower court confirmation debates during the confirmation battles of the Bush years.
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29-9 Understanding Racial and Ethnic Political Participation
Room
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Paper
Plugged In or Tuned Out: Youth, Race, and the Effect of the Internet on Political Behavior
We ran probit regressions predicting the effect of Internet use on the offline political behavior of young voters across different racial groups— including voting, participation in protests, and political signing.
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Paper
Does Language Matter? The Impact of Spanish vs. English-Language GOTV on Latina Turnout
We conduct a randomized field experiment in which Latino voters were randomly exposed to a mobilization message in either English or Spanish.
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Paper
Latinx Segregation and Political Participation
I explore the relationship between Latinx residential context and political participation. I argue that residential segregation inhibits political participation, constrains socioeconomic mobility and isolates Latinos from diverse discussion networks.
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33-16 Global Justice: War, International Law, and Republicanism

Room Montrose 5 on the 7th floor, Sat at 8:30 am
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Paper The Demilitarization of International Law and the Problem of Universal Inclusion

This paper addresses the question of whether projects to democratize international law can provide theoretical grounds for universal inclusion without a corresponding principle of exclusion.

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Paper Republicanism, Globalization, and Liberty

This paper will critically assess whether or not contemporary republican political thought can be applied to agents and agencies beyond the nation state.

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33-20 Against Enlightenment

Room Medinah Park 3 on the 6th floor, Sat at 8:30 am
Chair Devin Andrew Nanauer, University of Texas, Austin
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Paper Burke and Horkheimer's Alternative to the Irrational Exuberance and Emptiness of Enlightenment Reason

The Burkean and Horkheimerian formulations of practical wisdom as an alternative to enlightenment reason.

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Paper Edmund Burke and John Locke on Rights: A Critical Comparison

Both Burke and Locke include the concept of 'Rights' in their respective political philosophies. I argue that Locke's construction of 'Rights' is individualistic and abstract in nature, while Burke's is prescriptive and social, in opposition to Locke.

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Paper Burke and the Tradition of Early Modern Skepticism

My paper will present an interpretation of Burke's political philosophy highlighting his complex relation to the philosophical tradition of early modern skepticism and centered on an important aspect of the originality of his thought.

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35-10 Security and Domestic Decision-Making

Room Clark 3 on the 7th floor, Sat at 8:30 am
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Paper Security, Privacy, and Government Power

The paper develops a formal model to analyze the relationship between privacy protection and security in the context of terrorism prevention.

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Paper
The Political Economy of Military Conscription and Foreign Policy
I present a political economy model of military conscription policy and its relationship with a country's foreign policy (hawkish or dovish). Civilian income heterogeneity and pre-tax inequality give rise to interesting perspective profiles.
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Paper
The Authoritarian Peron: Latin America in the Twentieth Century
There were few interstate wars in Latin America during the twentieth century because elite were less to expand the frontier and the general population, both likely emulations of interstate wars by the twentieth century.
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Paper
To Be or Not to Be a Drug Trafficker: A Formal Model to Understand Criminal Occupational Choices in Mexico
Recent spikes in organized crime violence in Mexico can be explained by changes in state capacity and law enforcement as incentives generated by criminal income distribution and wages.
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30-10
Methods for Survey Design and Analysis
Room Salon 2 on the 3rd Floor, Sat. at 8:30 am
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Paper
Modeling Validated Voting Behavior
We use data from the 2008 presidential election in Ohio to model validated voting behavior.
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Paper
Weight Adjustment Using Minimum Cross Entropy
This paper uses minimum cross entropy to create a weighing scheme for re-weighting a sample population to match a target population.
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Paper
Income, Consumption, and Vote Choice
I analyze the correlation between income and vote choice and between groups of individuals with similar expected income trajectories to test whether individuals vote based on long term voting, rather than transitory shifts in earnings.
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Paper
Social Desirability and the Survey Response
This paper examines social desirability and response bias using validated vote and demographic data from a national sample of registered voters who were invited to participate in the New Zealand Election Study (NZES).
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37-6
Online Mobilization in Comparative Perspective
Room 4 on the 7th floor, Sat. at 8:30 am
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Paper
The Rise of Cyber-Patrols: A Preliminary Analysis of Party Change in the Internet Era
This paper discusses the impact of the new media on party development and organization. It uses an online survey to party activism of the Catalan parties to test some hypotheses concerning party change on the Internet era.
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Paper
e-Citizenship and the Butterfly Effect
Citizen participation in today's globalized political dynamics are witnessing a transformation due to the impact of vast networks of interconnected societies of information that is transforming the citizen into a global participant-observer.
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Paper
Engaging the Disengaged: Collective Action, Media Uses and Sense of Virtuous Community by Experiences from Cash Kifli
I study the uses of Facebook, the major internet race in use by residents of Cash Kifli involved during the disengagement (2005). This is an unusual case of a community that thriving online as its offline predecessors have been evacuated.
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Paper
Mapping Digital Assignments in Central Asia
We explore the intersection of new ICTs and mass mobilization. Our study of social protest in Central Asia demonstrates that identifying variations in technology diffusion and adoption can help us predict patterns of social mobilization.
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39-12
Presidents, Parties, and Spots
Room LaSalle 2 on the 7th Floor, Sat. at 8:30 am
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Paper
The New Maritime
Will "hypothetical" return with Democratic control or will party leaders drive policy? Effective Democratic leadership will require President Obama to add the negotiation skills of a Chief Legislator to his public presidency skills.
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Paper
Endorsements and Endorsements: Superdelegates’ Decision-Making during the 2008 Democratic Primary Marathon
We study the timing of superdelegates' endorsements of Barack Obama and Hillary Clinton to determine the extent to which various motives led super-delegates to endorse one candidate or another at the times that they did so.
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Saturday, April 24, 8:30 am to 10:10 am

**Paper**  
Campaigning for Appointment: Obama for America, Patronage, and Appointed Jobs  
In this paper we examine the fate of 1,114 Obama for America campaign workers from the national and state campaigns to determine which workers got appointed jobs in the new administration and why.  
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40-11  
**Polarization in Congress**  
Room  
Salon B on the 3rd floor, Sat at 8:30 am  
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**Paper**  
The Puzzle of Partisan Polarization: A Search for Its Sources  
While the majority of research on congressional polarization has used broad ideology scores, our work develops individual DW-Nominate scores by issue domain. We then analyze these scores for variation across issue domain and region.  
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41-7  
**Congress and the President: The Electoral Context (Co-sponsored with President and Executive Politics, at 39-21)**  
Room  
LeSalle 3 on the 7th floor, Sat at 8:30 am  
Chair  
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40-22  
**Campaign Contributions and Legislative Decision Making**  
Room  
Salon 1 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 8:30 am  
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**Paper**  
Earmarks and Campaign Contributions in the 113th Congress  
We examine the relationship between 2009 earmarks and campaign contributions from the 2010 election cycle. We expect our findings to have important implications for how money and pork barreling are related in congressional politics.  
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**Paper**  
An Empirical Investment Model of Campaign Contributions  
I develop a rational expectations model of PAC campaign contributions and use it to estimate the value of legislative capital.  
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48-07  
**What Money Buys: The Influence of Campaign Contributions in State Legislatures**  
Survey data are used to measure the influence of campaign contributions in state legislatures. Features of institutions, such as term limits and salary, affect the fundraising decisions legislators make and the influence of money in the legislative process.  
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49-05  
**Contributions, Diversity, and Extremity: Campaign Contributions Diversity and Voting Decisions**  
We examine how having a diverse core of contributors constrains the voting decisions of members of Congress.  
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50-04  
**Sticking the Deck: Presidential Campaigning and Legislative Behavior**  
An examination of the direct impacts of presidential incumbency on campaign strategies and legislative behavior. Compares presidential endorsements of candidates to changes in congressional voting behavior.  
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51-07  
**The Electoral Success of Barack Obama: How Much an Anomaly in Comparison to Expected Black Candidate Success**  
Obama's victory forces us to reconsider previously held notions on the ability of black candidates to win in electoral districts where blacks are not the majority, a plurality, or even a sizeable minority.  
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51-14  
**Running for President: Progressive Ambition and the United States Senator**  
Accounting for factors that boost the probability of winning, those responsible for investing visibility and attractiveness as a presidential candidate, this paper explains why some senators emerge in presidential races while a majority do not.  
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51-16  
**A Study of the Influence of the President on Congress**  
Examining how the President affects Congress, this paper explores the relationship between the two branches of government.  
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42-15 The Politics of Federal Appointments
Room
When on the 3rd floor, Sat at 9:30 am
Chair
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Paper
Removal of Judicial Nominees to the U.S. District Court
and U.S. Court of Appeals
This paper considers when senators will remove a
nominees to the U.S. District Court and the Senate will
remove judicial nominees. I find that senators will remove
judicial nominees when they believe that the Senate will
not confirm them.
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Paper
Mobilization and Counter-Mobilization of Interest Groups
During Supreme Court Nominations, 1971-2006
Under what circumstances do interest groups mobilize
for and against Supreme Court nominees? We examine
extensive new data on all nominations from 1971 to 2006,
based on all interest activities reported in major national
ewspapers.
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Paper
Courting Political Judicial Nominations and the 1968 and 1972
Presidential Election Campaigns
In this paper, I examine the role of judicial nominations in
the 1968 and 1972 presidential elections.
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Paper
From the Pew to the Bench: Examining Religious Affiliation in
the Appointment of Federal Judges
Prior scholarly work has provided varying accounts of
religious affiliation in federal judges.
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Paper
Do the Paper Trail Matter? Characteristics of Controversial
Lower Federal Court Nominees
This paper examines factors associated with controversy in
U.S. Court of Appeals nominations.
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42-25 Courts in a System of Separated Powers
Room
Crisp on the 3rd floor, Sat at 6:30 am
Chair
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Paper
Civil Liberties and War-Time Judicial Decision-Making:
The Influence of Congressional Approvals and Disapprovals
of Executive Actions on the Federal Judiciary
When civil liberties are limited during war and peace, courts
must balance the interests of the government and the
individual rights of citizens. This paper examines the
relationship between congressional actions and the
courts’ decisions.
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Paper
Court "Packaging" and Democratic Governance: A Violation of
Checks and Balances?
Throughout American history, Congress has changed the size
of the U.S. Supreme Court six times, ranging from five to 10 justices.
Limited congressional oversight of the courts composition can be a
proper function of democratic checks and balances.
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Paper
The Will of Congress? Assessing the Institutional Foundations
of Judicial Preference
We model political conditions that determine Congress's influence
over judicial decisions. The empirical analysis assesses competing
theories of judicial decision-making, such as the legal, institutional,
and strategic models.
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Paper
Thinking Abroad: The Separation of Powers and the U.S.
Supreme Court
We examine the extent to which justices use oral arguments as a
means to gather information about external actors. We test
the conditions under which justices reference external actors during
oral arguments with oral argument transcripts.
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43-5 Law and Courts in Comparative Perspective
Room
Shawsgarden 2 on the 7th floor, Sat at 9:30 am
Chair
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Paper
Effects of International Judicial Protection of Family Rights on
Gender Inequality Policies
This paper examines the influence of international judicial
protection of family rights on gender inequality policies.
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Paper
Alternatives to Adversarial Litigation in Family Law: A
Comparison of Responses to the World
The adjudication of family law cases in adversarial
proceedings must be reconsidered in order to obtain the
long-term results and remedies that all stakeholders desire.
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Paper
Law, Health Care and Culture: The Creation of Medical Fact
in Europe
This paper focuses on the regulatory nature of the relationship
between law and medicine in Europe. It examines
the manner in which this relationship has been influenced by
historical and cultural diversity.
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The paper seeks to analyze how courts in post-authoritarian societies have reviewed transitional justice bills in the aftermath of both recognizing and expressing negative public emotions towards victims.

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Paper Is the Mythical Model Relevant Outside the U.S.?

The study strives to expand the existing US. institutional research regarding judicial decision-making to judicial systems in other parts of the world.

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45-1 State Level Elections

Room: Samuels 7 on the 7th floor, Sat at 8:30 am
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Paper Candidate Experiences and Open Seat Elections to State Legislatures

This paper explores the role of candidate experience in open-seat elections to state legislatures. Various factors condition experience levels among candidates. Moreover, candidate experience affects fundraising and the percentage of the vote.

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This paper examines how national, state, and contest-specific factors influence split-ticket voting between the president and governor and the differences between intergovernmental and intra-gubernatorial split-ticket races.

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Paper Constituency Size and Voter Turnout: Does California or Vermont Have it Right?

Researchers have tried to explain why the turnout rate in the US is so low by evaluating variables that can vary registration laws to weather. This study will evaluate the relationship between constituent size and voter turnout at the state level.

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46-11 Understanding the Causes and Consequences of Fragmentation

Room: Old Main 530, Sat at 8:30 am
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Paper Governance: Fragmentation and Emergency Planning in Fargo

North Dakota: Lessons from the 2009 Red River Flood

Fargo, ND nearly flooded in 2009. Disaster was only avoided through the combined efforts of city, state, and federal agencies. My study examines the role played by government fragmentation in the development and implementation of disaster plans.

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Paper Reinventing Local Governments Under Democracy: Political Dynamics and the Creation of New Municipalities in Democratic Brazil and South Africa

This paper analyzes the incentives and effects behind the creation of new municipalities in Brazil and South Africa after the transition to democracy while focusing on the cross-country differences in terms of dynamics of local government reorganization.

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Paper The Rise of Regionalism in the American Metropolis: A Literature Analysis

This literature review suggests the changing trends in regionalism, the effect of legislation on metropolitan planning organizations, and the role of the relationship between inter-organizational relations. It illustrates the agenda for future research needs.

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Paper Promises Made, Promises Kept: An Assessment of the Economic Development Effectiveness of Consolidated Governments

This study systematically compares nine city-county consolidations to similar cities and counties that did not consolidate to assess whether consolidated governments improve economic development, the typical promise made to voters.

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47-11 Welfare Policy

Room: Macklin Parker on the 6th floor, Sat at 8:30 am
Chair: Elizabeth Rigby, University of Horizon
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Paper Can You Teach an Old Dog New Tricks? Testing the Effectiveness of Social Service Bureaucrats vs. Employment Bureaucrats

Using work participation rates for the American states over a ten-year period, this paper will assess whether or not social service bureaucrats or employment bureaucrats have been more successful in achieving TANF work participation goals.

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Paper The Dynamics of Welfare Reform in the American States

We investigated the states' responses to the 1996 welfare reform using pooled cross-sectional data from 1997 to 2005.

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Paper The Unintended Consequences of Increased Productivity in the Bureaucracy: The Case of Veterans' Disability Compensation

We explore the possible negative consequences of increasing productivity in the bureaucracy by examining the trade-off between claim processing time and accuracy in the Veterans' Disability Compensation program. We find evidence of this trade-off.

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Paper: Beyond Paternalism and Engagement: A Supported Participation Approach to Poverty Policy
This paper offers an alternative to Bress's paternalism and Saiz's engagement approach to poverty policy. It outlines a supported participation approach that offers the advantage of achieving most goals sought by both paternalism and engagement.

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49-8

International Cooperation and Agreements in Environmental Policymaking
Room: LaSalle 4 on the 5th Floor. Sat at 9:30 am
Chair: Kari Fuentes-George, College of William and Mary
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This paper explores the extent, if any, to which participation in trade and investment regimes (e.g., WTO, Bilateral Investment Treaties) affect a country's decision to participate in the Energy Charter Treaty.

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Discusser: Jane Patten, Indiana University

50-11

Public Service Motivation
Room: Section 6 on the 3rd Floor. Sat at 9:30 am
Chair: New Mexico State University

Paper: The Effect of Organizational Support on Public Service Workers' Commitment and Effort: Evidence from a Random Assignment Field Trial
Using a randomized assignment field trial, this paper evaluates the causal effect of increased organizational support on public service workers' commitment and effort measured by pre- and post-intervention surveys.

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Discusser: Carole M. Anderson, New Mexico State University

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This paper examines the relationship between public service motivation and a broader set of public values often considered in local government decision-making processes.
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Paper: Public Service Motivation and Political Participation in College Undergraduates
In this paper, we build on the conceptualization of political participation established by Putnam and Wise (1990) and later refined by Perry (1996, 1997). This project seeks to extend the FSM construct to the broader field of political action.
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Paper: The Effect of Performance-Paying Cream-Skimming
The paper examines the extent to which performance pay of managers and front-line staff leads to more cream-skimming in the public and private sectors. It is based on six Danish national surveys of managers and staff in various employment services.
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5-18 Governance Theory
Room: Sandburg 4 on the 7th floor. Sat at 8:30 am
Chair: Karen M. Hult, Virginia Tech University
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Paper: Governance: Concepts, Governance or System Theory?
Contemporary interest in governance is pastoral and historical. This French (France and Quebec) and Portuguese (Brazil and Portugal) literature, marginalized English language work, and a deeper historical perspective are used to broaden this.
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Paper: A Moral Being is an Accountable Being: Adam Smith and the Ethical Foundations of Modern Governance
Adam Smith's work in the Theory of Moral Sentiments established the foundations for an empirical, grounded theory of modern governance that applies across all three sectors.
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Paper: Understanding the Genealogy of Governance Theory in a Transitional Society
This paper examines the evolving process and structure of the contextualized governance theory in transitional China and explores its implications for the intellectual development of governance theory.
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51-7 The Internationalization of Domestic Politics in Comparative Perspective
Room: Sandburg 5 on the 7th floor. Sat at 8:30 am
Chair: Shamilha Michal Gehman, Illinois State University
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Paper: Breaching Closed Borders: Re-evaluating the Link Between Globalization and International Criminal Groups
This paper challenges assumptions about the effects of globalization on the structure of international organized criminal groups using archival data on heroin trafficking in interwar Turkey.
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Paper: Youth Against War and Fascism: Young Communist and the Moeder-Ribiischem Pact
This paper reviews the historical debates of the Moeder-Ribiischem Pact by focusing exclusively on the arguments and propaganda produced by the Young Communist League as Britain and the United States during the turbulent year of 1939.
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Paper: The Securitisation of Migration and the Discourse of Threat: Comparing Historical and Contemporary Cases in France and the United States
This paper compares historical cases of migration in France and the US with contemporary cases of migration to analyze whether or not there are historical continuities in how migrants are perceived as security threats.
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Paper: Wilson's Self-Determination and Korean Students' February 4th Movement in Japan
Room: LaSalle 1 on the 7th floor. Sat at 8:30 am
Chair: Michael Edwin Bailey, Berry College
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Thomas Paine's writing on oppression conflicts with his views on equality and reason such that the sum total is not coherent. Forging coherence requires the development of his theology within either Cusanian materialism or Zoroastrian dualism.
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Paper: Religion, Democracy, and Virtue: Emerson and the Journey's End
I identify three religious virtues embedded in Emerson's conception of democracy—self-reliance, work, and receptivity. This text is tightly not only on Emerson's notion of a "democratic character," but also on the place of religion in democracy.
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This essay examines the content and deployment of Bryan's civil religious rhetoric, tracing its roots and following its influences into modern American politics.
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**Paper**

**American Civil Religion: A Comparison of French and U.S. Interpretations**
This paper compares how French and American observers define and assess the significance of American observances of America's civil religion. It suggests that the differences between these perceptions hold lessons for American identity.
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**Paper**

**Indifference in America: Rethinking Civil Religion in Tocqueville's America**
This study reconsiders civil religion in America by examining the indifference that Tocqueville regarded as the most dangerous threat to religion. Tocqueville identified civil religion, but he continued to be anxious about indifference in United States.
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**56-6 Learning through Simulations**

**Room** Brunell 2 on the 7th floor, 8th 8:30 am

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**Paper**

**Professional Development: How to Create Career Awareness among Political Science Undergraduate Students**
Within the framework of a 3-week professional development program offered to political science undergraduate students, this paper details a simulation aimed at utilizing students' future career plans to help them develop skills for the job market.

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**Paper**

**Interdisciplinary Teaching and the Model Arab League**
By combining the strengths of the Political Science and Communication Departments, Adrian College's jointly taught Model Arab League diplomatic simulation class has yielded multiple benefits for students in both disciplines and the campus as a whole.

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**Paper**

**Cyber Nations: A Web-Based Approach to Teaching Theories of World Politics**
In this paper, I assess the development and outcome of a theory-oriented simulation assignment. Students create and manage virtual nation-states (via Cyber Nations), seeking to ensure the survival and power enhancement of their states.

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**59-2 The Foundations of Justice**

**Room** Montrose 3 on the 7th floor, 9th 8:30 am

**Chair** Mark N. Sokoloff, Cowlesville University
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**Paper**

**Alisdair MacIntyre's Ambiguity: "Thomism"**
I argue that MacIntyre's self-description as a "Thomist" is more ambiguous and far more paradoxical than it appears at first glance. For there is another "Thomist" in whose footsteps he follows, namely, Thomas Hobbes.

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**Paper**

**The Arousing and Socrates as Founder of Philosophy in Plato's Phaedo**
In the Phaedo, Socrates shows that Heracleitus and Parmenides reduce the world to an undifferentiated whole. Bernt's ability to make distinctions, we cannot answer questions of justice. Socrates' solution is what he calls the dialectical hypothesis.

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**Paper**

**Investigating Ellen Wood's Classical Political Theory: The Case of Plato's Republic**
Ellen Wood provides a historical Marxist reading of Plato's Republic that is philosophically problematic. I will demonstrate by highlighting questions in her reading that stray from the text and by using Plato's arguments to respond.

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1-107 Beatificable: How Should We Assess the Internet’s Impact on Contemporary Democracy? (Co-sponsored with Information Technology and Politics, see 37-100, and Contemporary Political Theory, see 33-140)
Room Water Tower Parlor on the 6th floor, Sat at 10:25 am
A forum for participants to exchange ideas for building a research agenda regarding promising areas, methods, and procedures to update or develop theories of contemporary democracy applicable to the globalized and digitized 21st-century environment.
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2-14 Contemporary German Politics
Room Sandburg 4 on the 7th floor, Sat at 10:25 am
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Paper Distributed Workers, Selective Abstraction, and the Electoral Favor of Social Democrats in Germany
Germany, shows how welfare state reforms can lead to the political mobilization of the "core constituency" of a governing Social Democratic Party. The implications for the dynamics of mass-partisanship are discussed.
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This paper examines pledge redemption in the previous grand coalition in Germany. It is argued that redemption rates will be lower than what previous literature has estimated.
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3-12 Business Policies in Developing Countries
Room Millenium Parlor on the 6th floor, Sat at 10:25 am
Chair: Scott Gehlbach, University of Wisconsin, Madison
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Paper Entrepreneurial Firms and Electoral Politics in Latin America
Beginning in 1989 and extending through present day, business entrepreneurs have emerged as leaders and candidates of viable political parties throughout much of Latin America. This paper explores this trend.
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Paper Regulatory Reforms and Special Interests: A Cross-National Analysis of Industry’s Collective Action
This paper studies industry’s collective action in the regulatory environment and analyzes data from 80 nations. It finds that industry regulations discourage the development of business associations but environment regulations stimulate collective action.
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Paper Out of Court Settlements and Demand for Local Institutions in Brazil
Based on a combination of formal surveying and case studies of Brazil’s tax administration, judicial, and corporate governance reforms, this paper analyzes the role of Brazil’s business elites in building institutions that protect property rights.
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Paper Business Policies and Democratic Rule in Mexico
This paper examines how business interests are incorporated into democratic politics in contemporary Mexico through an analysis of the role of entrepreneurial candidates in the legislative delegations of Mexico’s main political parties.
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3-22 AID, Remittances, and Humanitarianism
Room Burnham 3 on the 7th floor, Sat at 10:25 am
Chair: Stephanie R. Nolack, London School of Economics
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Paper Aid Effectiveness and Political Institutions: The Role of Political Constraints
This paper examines the effectiveness of aid in promoting economic growth under different political institutional frameworks, focusing on the impact of different numbers of political constraints.
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Paper The Contribution of Humanitarian Institutions to a Haitian Village Community
This project investigates the impact of private universities and medical institutions on the quality of life of impoverished Haitian children.
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Paper International Human Rights and Population Stabilization Policies: The UNFPA, India, and China
Exponential population growth rates have presented several major problems. The UNFPA, India, and China have devised different methods for dealing with these problems.
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Paper What’s in Charge? Political Stability, Regime Type, and Conditional Aid Allocation
Donor governments implement conditional aid to politically stabilize democratic developing nations.
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Paper Maps and Pathways: Homogenizing Associations as Institutional Groundwork for Transforming Diaspora Communities
In this paper, I compare several diaspora communities of developed countries in order to gauge the effect of homogenization on the amount of remittances to sending communities in developing countries.
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Paper: Religion, Democracy, and Islamic Law: Examining the "Moderation Thesis" in Algeria
This paper presents a dialectic, theoretical model for understanding the interaction between religion-state relationships and processes of democracy in predominantly Islamic societies drawing on a case study of Islamist parties in Algeria.
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Paper: Diversity, Religion, and Political Violence
This paper examines the phenomenon of religious violence and its impact on democratic development in the Middle East. It argues that religious violence is a significant barrier to democratic consolidation in the region.
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Paper: Diversity-Driven Monopolization? New Multiparty Seats in Malaysia's Single-Member Plurality (SMP) Elections
This paper analyzes the impact of diversity-driven monopolization on the political landscape in Malaysia. It examines how the introduction of new multiparty seats in the SMP electoral system has led to increased political polarization.
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5:14 Interbranch Relations
Room: Clark 9 on the 7th floor, Sat at 10:25 am
Chair: Stewart C. French, Saginaw Valley State University
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Paper: What is More Efficient to Obtain Parliamentary Support? The Executive-Legislative Relationship in Brazilian State Assemblies
This paper explores the efficiency of obtaining parliamentary support in Brazilian state assemblies. It compares the executive-legislative relationship in different states and evaluates the effectiveness of different strategies for obtaining support.
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Paper: Laws by Decree: Argentina, Brazil, and Chile in Comparative Perspective
This paper examines laws by decree in Argentina, Brazil, and Chile. It compares the extent to which these countries use decrees to enact laws and evaluates the impact of these practices on democratic development.
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This paper analyzes the impact of the financial crisis on democratic accountability in Europe. It examines how emergency powers were used by technocratic institutions to address the crisis and evaluates the consequences for democratic accountability.
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Paper: Rent Seeking and the Institutional Design of Bureaucracy
This paper explores the relationship between rent seeking and institutional design in bureaucracies. It argues that the design of bureaucracies is influenced by the incentives of rent seekers and evaluates the impact of these incentives on bureaucratic performance.
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Saturday, April 24, 10:25 am to 12:05 pm
6-3 Information, Institutions, and Electoral Behavior

Room 6
Chair: Andy Baker, University of Colorado, Boulder
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Paper: The Electoral Consequences of Voter Ignorance in Western Europe

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7-12 Policy-Making and Compliance in the European Union

Room 7
Chair: Catherine Mooney, CIES-ULB, Brussels University-Institute
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Paper: Trade in Textiles: The European Union and Trade in Textile Instruments

In this paper we seek to determine what factors led to the implementation of the new EU regulation designed to limit trade in instruments of torture.

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Paper: The Interplay Between Science and Politics in the Accommodation of National Diversity in EU Biotech Regulation

The paper analyzes how the EU regulatory framework for GMO approvals structures the interplay between science and politics and how that affects the distribution of competencies between the national and supranational level.

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Paper: The Science and Politics Behind our Everyday Food

Should we trust the science and politics of our daily food choices? This paper shows that there is a difference in opinion on the issue of delegation between the EU institutions and the political parties in the EP.

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Paper: Compliance in the EU: When and How Do Domestic Actors Influence the Transposition of EU Directives?

This paper theoretically investigates the incentives that political elites have to account for domestic preferences during the EU Directives transposition process and tests the theoretical predictions with a new transposition dataset.

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Paper: The Accountability Question in the Bilateral Relationship:

The Constitutional Dimensions of Multilateral Policy

This paper is a study of the European Central Bank and the perceptions of the bank on the part of countries that participate in the European Monetary Union.

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The paper assesses the electoral consequences, especially the chances of reelection to office, of governments' reforms strategies of wage, labor, and welfare state reforms through party or legislation for 16 Western European countries.

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Paper: Do Better-Paid Politicians Perform Better? Disentangling Incentives from Selection

We test whether paying politicians more increases political selection and in-office performance, using data on Italian mayors and implementing a regression discontinuity design.

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8-11  
**Methodological Advances in Public Opinion Research in Latin America and the Caribbean**  
Room: Kimball on the 3rd floor, Sat at 10:25 am  
Chair: Julia Mazzel, Kent State University  
Chair: jmazzel@kent.edu  
**Paper: Social Capital and Neighborhood Safety as Determinants of Political Attitudes in the Latin American Context**  
This paper seeks to explore the “black-box” of how citizens’ political attitudes form. This paper relies on multi-level modeling and large data for 102 urban neighborhoods in Latin America.  
Ashley Beatrice Cordero, Vanderbilt University  
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**Paper: Who Participates Politically in Latin America? Institutions, Resources, and Inequality**  
Using multi-level regression analysis of the 18-country Latinobarómetro, supplemented with country-level contextual data on political institutions and economic inequalities, I explore the determinants of four distinct modes of participation.  
Joseph L. Klesner, Kenyon College  
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This paper argues that Latin America’s citizens slightly favor decentralization over fiscal authority. By employing multivariate analyses, we show that economic perceptions shape citizens’ views toward fiscal reform.  
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**Paper: Gendered Cases, Institutions, and Individual Experiences: Latin American Attitudes Toward Women in Politics**  
This paper uses ILMD analysis of 2008 LATPOP data to assess institutional, structural and cultural factors shaping mass support for women in politics in 19 Latin American and Caribbean countries.  
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**Paper: Women and Professional Protest**  
Analysis of women’s anti-neoliberal protest behavior using cross-national survey data from 1995 to 2015.  
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**Disc.: William Muehler, University of Arizona**  
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9-14  
**Migration and Mobility in Asia**  
Room: Clark 1 on the 7th floor, Sat at 10:25 am  
Chair: Michael Strauss, Texas Christian University  
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**Paper: Rural to Urban Migration in China: An Analysis of the Controlling Effects of the Hukou System in Opposition to Migrant Networks**  
A heterotopian analysis of migrant networks in China gives insight into the hypothesis that the Hukou system functions as a controlling mechanism, not just for the control of free movement, but to maintain low wages in China.  
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**Paper: Migrant Bridges to Citizenship: The State and International Marriage in South Korea**  
This paper seeks to analyze the role of the Korean state in promoting marriage migration and its impact on citizenship and nativism.  
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**Paper: Dual Processes of Give and Take: The Evolution of Immigration Policy in Korea**  
The purpose of this work is to undertake a wide-ranging examination of the ways that conceptions and practices of immigration policy are being shaped by globalization in Korea.  
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**Paper: Politics of Immigration in Imperial Japan: The Case of Imperial Voting Rights**  
This study explores a question about political incorporation and participation by focusing on the politics of immigration in imperial Japan that institutionalized immigrants’ voting rights in a cleavage between assimilation and exclusion.  
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**Paper: Medical Migration from the Philippines: Remittances and Moral Hazard**  
This paper is a case study of the high levels of medical migration from the Philippines, with particular attention paid to a kind of moral hazard created by the regular flow of remittances alleviating financial pressure around public health spending.  
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**Disc.: Michael Strauss, Texas Christian University**  
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9-15  
**Political Parties, Policymakers, and Policy in Japan**  
Room: Montrose 4 on the 7th floor, Sat at 10:25 am  
Chair: Shigeo Hiramatsu, Columbia University  
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**Paper: Professionalization of Bureaucracy Within the Japanese Iron Triangle**  
This paper aims to examine the professionalization of bureaucrats within the Japanese Iron Triangle, focusing on the structure of bureaucratic leadership, specifically by comparing the interaction between the bureaucrat and the other two actors.  
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**Paper: Political Bargaining Over Historical Narratives in Japan: Case Study of 1995 Diet Resolution on World War II**  
This paper examines the political bargaining process of the 1995 Japan Diet resolution on WW II. The debates over the resolution and much watered-down final resolution portray the reality of Japan’s internal division over history.  
Hitomi Lee, Boston University  
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This paper analyzes the policy expenditure of lower house members in Japan using dynamic panel response models, and investigates how the practice of expertise development has changed since the 1990s.  
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This paper will examine Japanese nationalism today, particularly how the newly empowered DPJ government handles nationalism.  
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**Disc.: Co-Muralami, University of British Columbia**  
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Saturday, April 24, 10:25 am to 12:05 pm

12-3 Factors Affecting Vote Choice in Canada
Room: Clark 7 on the 7th floor. Sat at 10:25 am
Chair: Lydia A. Miljan, University of Windsor
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Paper: The Adaptive Conservative Alliance and the Emergence of an Electoral Bloc in Quebec
This paper addresses issues surrounding the electoral dynamics of Quebec. Our study focuses on three dimensions of the link between ADQ and CPC during the 2006-2008 Canadian federal elections and Quebec provincial elections.
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Paper: Voters, Parties, and Institutional Change: How the Parties Turn Reform into Electoral System Reform into Endorsable Institutional Change
Examines the recent Canadian provincial referenda on electoral system reform. The reason for their defeat is that the parties made their supporters’ votes for reform endogenous to the electoral system and the impacts of reform would on the parties.
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Paper: Local Conditions and National Consequences: How the Local Economic Environment Influences National Economic Perceptions
This paper combines Canadian Election Study and Canadian Census data to examine the impact of local economic conditions on national economic perceptions. Our argument concerns that local economic conditions shape perceptions of the national economy.
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Disc. Lydie A. Miljan, University of Windsor
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13-1S Regime Endurance and Regime Change in Communist and Post-communist Countries
Room: Salon 6 on the 3rd floor. Sat at 10:25 am
Chair: Ellen P. Carbaugh, St. Louis University
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Paper: A Family Affair: Dictatorship, Transition, and the Future of the North Korean Political Regime
This paper proposes a comparative analysis of several dictatorship families in order to understand how political succession has happened, and therefore aims to bring about potential scenarios for North Korea’s future.
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Paper: Dictatorship in Collaboration: Russian and Chinese Efforts to Stop Democratic Change
This paper analyzes how China and Russia have blocked democratic change alone and in collaboration with each other, at home and abroad.
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Valerie J. Bunce, Cornell University
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The paper deals with an exceptionally important issue for post-Soviet Kyrgyz: the implementation of the European Convention on Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms in the process of democratic transition and the establishment of the rule of law.
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Paper: Fragmentation From Doublethink: The Challenge of Post-Soviet Reconciliation with Modernity
Post-Soviet hybrid regimes defy attempts to explain them by analyzing “failed” institutions. Patterns of behavior and values reveal a perpetuating culture of doublethink, which ignores values and duplicates rules.
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14-13 Causes and Consequences of Foreign Direct Investment
Room: Sandberg 6 on the 7th floor. Sat at 10:25 am
Chair: Rachel Wellman, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
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Paper: The Dynamic Determinants of the Promotion of Foreign Direct Investment
The paper will evaluate how domestic policies and institutional factors shape a country’s FDI promotion.
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Paper: From the Bottom? Korean Politics and Tax Competition for Foreign Direct Investment
Tax competition for FDI imperils distributitional tradeoffs in both the pro-capital and the pro-labor government. The tradeoffs may explain the mixed support for the “race to the bottom” hypothesis in the previous empirical investigations.
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Paper: The Effects of Foreign Direct Investment on Corruption: The Case of China
Using an original dataset to measure provincial-level corruption in China and accounting for reverse causality, this paper finds that increasing FDI is associated with growing corruption in China.
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14-23  Foreign Direct Investment and International Politics
Room 2
Chair Daniel J. Blake, Ohio State University
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Paper The Consequences of Institutional Distinction: Localisation of Bilateral Investment Treaties and FDI Flows
I. Daniel J. Blake, Ohio State University blake.165@polisci.osu.edu
Paper The Impact of Bilateral Investment Treaties on Foreign Direct Investment Incentives to Compart v. Power Politics
Bilateral investment treaties are not always a commitment device used to develop countries in order to increase potential foreign investments. They may also be a result of power politics arising from a host country's need to protect its investments.
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Paper Bilateralism vs. Multilateralism: The Power Structures of Bilateral Investment Treaties in East Asia
This paper seeks to understand how investment treaties affect the political economy of Northeast Asia. Current negotiations on BITs among China, Japan, and Korea are an ongoing concern that may further complicate the interests in the regional investment framework.
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Paper Is the Commitment of National Jurisdictions to International Regulations an Improvement for the Rule of Law? Evidence from the International Centre for the Settlement of Investment Disputes (ICSID - World Bank)
The discussion of foreign direct investment has largely neglected the relationship between governments and international organizations. The goal of this paper is to account for this relationship, and explain its influence.
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Paper Presidential Primacy and U.S. Foreign Direct Investment
This paper argues that leaders of developing nations are not only in need of balance between the presidency of the United States so as to encourage American foreign direct investment in their state.
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Disc. Seo Yoon Kim, University of Maryland sykim91@gmail.com

15-15  Civil Unrest and International Conflict
Room 2
Chair Michelle A. Munroe, Florida International University m_munroe_98@yahoo.com
Paper Why You Later? Why States Fight Some Streetlubris and Not Others
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Paper Mediation in Civil Wars: Leadership Changes in Rebel Groups
The study of civil wars and their settlement has been popular in the IR literature in the last decade or so. However, the study of mediation in civil wars has not been given adequate attention. The purpose of this paper is to fill this gap.
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Paper Unbiased Democracy and Interstate Clientelism
I propose a comprehensive model of externally imposed democracy to show the conditions under which and the mechanisms by which external political reforms lead to enforcement of democracy. It also test the empirical implications derived from the model.
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Paper Revolution in Military Affairs
Room 2
Chair Robert Daniel Wallace, U.S. Army Command and General Staff College wallace@ksu.edu
Paper Consenting to Future War: Scenario Analysis for Political Science
This paper introduces the scenario method and its unique benefits (pedagogy, study building, testing, and counterfactual analysis) for political science. The paper demonstrates the method with a future war (U.S.-China) scenario.
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This study examines how the RMA by the policy of the client state's security policy in asymmetric alliance, particularly between the U.S. and South Korea, and reveals that the RMA decide the strategic dependence of client's security policy.
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Paper Why You Later? Why States Fight Some Streetlubris and Not Others
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Paper Security Force Assistance for the Long Term: Minining the Pentagon for the Peace
Recent U.S. military security force assistance (SFA) efforts miss the forest for the trees by not incorporating the long-term determinants of military professionalism into SFA doctrine and operations.
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16-19 Rival States and International Security
Room: Monroe 7 on the 2nd floor, Sat at 10:25 am
Chair: Dongmin Lee, University of Colorado

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Paper: **The Turkish-Armenian Rapprochement and Its Implications for the Caucasus Region**
The tensions between Turkey and Armenia are receding, particularly after Barack Obama's visit to Turkey last April. This has important implications for the Caucasus region where global - regional powers try to exert their influence.

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This research answers the question, to what extent is there a correspondence between the type of barriers and sophistication of evasion tactics? It argues that increased sophistication of border policing strategies cause more complex infiltrations.

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Paper: **Greece and Turkey: Keeping the Peace Through U.S. Power**
This paper examines three crises between Greece and Turkey, 1963-4, 1967, and 1974, to assess whether U.S. power can help us explain why these two nations never went to war.

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Paper: **Breaking the Incentives: Examining Mediation Effectiveness in Reducing Internal Rivalries**
This paper utilizes a "two stage model" approach to mediation success. Using a newly-developed dataset, the paper will identify the determinants of mediation success in facilitating both "formal" and "informal" peace in enduring internal rivalries.

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17-19 Negotiating and Bargaining During Civil Wars
Room: Salon 4 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 10:25 am
Chair: Bethany A. Liles, Stanford University
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Paper: **Negotiating Elite Competition, Negotiation and Upheaval**
This paper uses formal modeling in order to develop competition between rebel leaders over the position of negotiator with the state, which worsens the potential for a peaceful settlement.

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Paper: **Partial Peace as a Trojan Horse: Why Governments Negotiate Peace with Some Rebels and Not Others**
This paper provides a framework for understanding partial peace agreements. It argues that governments may enter into partial peace agreements with some rebels but not others, depending on the rebels' strategic position.

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Paper: **Emergence, Behavior and Settlement in Conflicts: A Formal Model**
The paper uses the traditional tools of rational choice theory to examine the emergence and behavior of conflicting parties in a particular conflict and then combines them with qualitative approaches to conflict resolution.

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Paper: **Internal Spillover: An Examination of the Effect of Spoiler Violence on the Willingness of Opposition Elites to Negotiate**
We use data from the Palestinian-Israeli conflict to develop and test hypotheses developed through formal modeling regarding the potential for conflict between militant and their support bases and the effects of such conflict on peace processes.

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Paper: **Information, Commitment, and Post-War Bargaining: The Effect of Governmental Constraints on Civil War Duration**
This paper considers how variations in political and institutional power affect the duration of civil conflicts. The author argues that war-ending agreements are facilitated by strong executives.

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18-13  
Divorce Theory and Agenda Setting in Foreign Policy  
Room: Monroe 2 on the 7th floor, Sat at 10:25 am  
Chair: Joe Rownse, The Council  
Disc: Vincent A. Auger, Western Illinois University  


18-14  
The State and the State  
Room: Deaver 3 on the 9th floor, Sat at 10:25 am  
Chair: Shale Haller, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee  
Disc: Reza Ahmadzadeh, University of California  


19-3  
United Nations and International Politics  
Room: Council on the 3rd floor, Sat at 10:25 am  
Chair: Vincent A. Auger, Western Illinois University  
Disc: United Nations and International Politics  


21-12  
Understanding the Development and Effects of Core Values  
Room: Salon 7 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 10:25 am  
Chair: Kevin Arden, Temple University  
Disc: Understanding the Development and Effects of Core Values

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**Paper:** In Search of a Scapegoat for Domestic Governing Crises: Taiwan's Foreign Policy Toward China Under Chen Shui-bian  
This paper examines Taiwan's foreign policy toward China during the 2000-2006 period. The goal is to demonstrate whether the Chen Shui-bian administration's confrontational China policy was a diversionary strategy to address its governing crisis.

**Paper:** Forestry Policy: The Role of Media and Parties in Setting the Agenda  
This research focuses on the specific agenda setting effects of political parties and media in driving different aspects of the government's foreign policy agenda in Belgium.

**Paper:** Divorce Theory and Agenda Setting in Foreign Policy  
This paper examines Taiwan's foreign policy toward China during the 2000-2006 period. The goal is to demonstrate whether the Chen Shui-bian administration's confrontational China policy was a diversionary strategy to address its governing crisis.

**Paper:** State and the State  
This paper aims to look at Azers in Iran and Kurds in Turkey comparatively, with respect to state policies toward ethnic minorities, with the aim of assessing sources of ethnic conflicts and peaceful coexistence.

**Paper:** Building a Model of State/Civil Society Under What Conditions Do States Respond to Ethnic Groups?  
I analyze in this paper the logic of concession making. I ask under what conditions governments react positively to ethnic claims. I test empirically whether governments follow either a policy of pliability (i.e., concessions) or a policy of represssion.

**Paper:** United Nations and International Politics  
This paper examines Taiwan's foreign policy toward China during the 2000-2006 period. The goal is to demonstrate whether the Chen Shui-bian administration's confrontational China policy was a diversionary strategy to address its governing crisis.

**Paper:** Understanding the Development and Effects of Core Values  
This paper examines Taiwan's foreign policy toward China during the 2000-2006 period. The goal is to demonstrate whether the Chen Shui-bian administration's confrontational China policy was a diversionary strategy to address its governing crisis.
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Paper: The Limitations of Fairness
Using field experimentation, we examine how fairness values as a governing value in opinions about science education.

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Paper: Pursuing Mindset Systems: The U.S.-China Case
This paper uses American views on U.S.-China relations to test the theory of "purposive belief systems," in which policy preferences follow from instrumentally relevant values, goals, perceptions, and the like. It finds support for the theory.

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22-14 Political Identities and Orientations

Robert Marshfield on the 3rd floor, Sat at 10:25 am

Chair Anna Wesselsky, Harvard University
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Paper: Gender and Geographical Correlates of Volatility in Partisan Identity in Northeast Ohio 1982 to 2008

This paper explores over-time volatility of partisanship identity for age and gender cohorts utilizing data from five telephone surveys conducted between 1982 and 2008 in the "greater" Tiffin, Ohio geographical area.

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Paper: Anxiety and Enthusiasm: Factors Conditioning the Relationship Anxiety and Enthusiasm have been put forth as motivating factors in learning and involvement. The relationship between the two varies in systematic ways that may shed additional light on the role of affect on behavior.

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Paper: Young Voters, Political Identity and Voting: Development Measures in Quantitative and Qualitative Data

This paper focuses on the development of a political identity and identity's influence on younger person's votes. By using these different data sources validity of the theory for political identity is examined.

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Paper: Working Class Authority and Class Revisited: Parental Values and Republican Voters Among the Whity Working Class

I synthesize the literature on authoritarianism with the literature on class. I find that class operates indirectly through authoritarianism to influence political behavior, providing the GNP with increased support among the white working class.

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22-15 Comparative Electoral Analysis

Room 3 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 10:25 am

Chair Matthew Singer, University of Cambridge
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Paper: Substituted Democracy?: The Effect of Public Funding to Political Parties on Electoral Competition

Using a panel dataset of national elections in OECD countries from 1945 to 2008, we examine the effect of public funding on the competitiveness of both parliamentary and presidential elections.

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Paper: Distribution and Inequality: A Role for Bargaining

This paper examines whether the extraction of distributive conflicts associated with economic crises affects electoral turnout.

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Paper: Turning Out or Turning Off? How Institutional Factors Affect Subnational-Level Mobilization and Turnout

It has been suggested that how turnout is affected by institutional factors is often assumed to function as institutional-level elections. We test this assumption by analyzing EU-wide institutional level data collected following the European Parliament elections of 2009.

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Paper: Contextual Incentives and the Determinants of Voting Choices

This paper analyzes how the institutional and political context influence voters' decision-making strategies and the use of substantial evidence vs. heuristic.

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Paper: Mirror, Mirror on the Wall, Who is the Most Suitable of Them All? The Effects of Online Voting Advice Application Use on Citizen's Electoral Behaviour

Using an experiment (n=1273), this paper investigates the impact of online voting advice applications (VAA) on citizens' electoral mobilization and vote choice. We also assess whether different types of VAA affect users differently.

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23-7  Old and New Media: Connecting Issues to Candidates
Room  Crystal on the 3rd floor, Sat at 10:25 am
Chair  Michael B. Cohen, North Carolina State University
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Paper  Functional Analysis of 2008 Senate and Gubernatorial TV Spots
Study applies Functional Theory to Senate and gubernatorial TV spots from 2008. Candidates in primary and general campaigns used more positive statements than attacks and few defenses (refutations of attacks) and directed policy more than character.
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Paper  How Attack Advertising Affects Ideological Placements of the Target and the Sponsor:
The attack ads define the target of the attack as "too extreme" or "too liberal", but we show through randomized trials that attacks of this sort also define the sponsor of the ad in the opposite direction — roughly equal magnitude.
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This paper challenges the assumption that e-campaigns circumvent journalistic principles of news selection and presentation. Rather, party websites are found to adhere to the media logic and to replicate the shortcomings of modern election coverage.
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Paper  A Theory of Issue Emphasis
While issue ownership theory has dominated research into issue emphasis, it has been repeatedly shown to be of limited empirical value. I propose an alternative theory which is based on key findings in the broader literature on elections.
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Disc.  Michael G. Hagen, Temple University
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25-25  Explaining Attitudes Toward Environmentalism and Global Warming
Room  Montrose 3 on the 7th floor, Sat at 10:25 am
Chair  Christopher J. Carman, University of South Carolina
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Paper  Explaining American Public Opinion toward Global Climate Change
I examine differences in American public opinion toward anthropogenic climate change (global warming) during the 2004 primary and general presidential campaign.
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Paper  I Got By With A Little Help From My Friends: Belonging, Need Satisfaction, and Political Attitudes
I argue that satisfaction of belonging needs is associated with self-actualization-based attitudes. I find that social time spent with peers is associated with tolerance, elite-challenging behavior, and support for environmentalism and foreign aid.
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Paper  Are "All Men Created Equal?": Examining the Influence of State Characteristics on Public Opinion on Renewable Energy
Conventional wisdom suggests that a California liberal is not the same as a Kansas liberal, which opinion studies tend to ignore. This paper examines the extent to which differences in state characteristics impact public opinion on renewable energy.
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24-11  Voter Confidence and Political Legitimacy
Room  Hancock Park on the 6th floor, Sat at 10:25 am
Chair  G. Bingham Powell, University of Rochester
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Paper  Public Opinion and the Legitimacy of Rules in International Organizations
Using recent survey data from the Eurobarometer, we examine citizen attitudes about European integration and support for institutional rules that either hinder or improve the policy-making process.
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Paper  Voter Confidence in Electoral Outcomes
Using an experimental design, we consider the role of losing candidates in shaping the public’s responses to contested elections.
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Paper  Which Constitutional Arrangements Generate the Strongest Legitimacy Beliefs? Evidence from a Controlled Field Experiment on Democratic Decision-Making
The paper reports results from an experiment evaluating three ideas on how to generate legitimacy for decision-making: participatory constitution making, increasing the level of participation in the process and the fair application of rules.
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25-28  The Internet and Its Political Ramifications
Room  Wilson on the 3rd floor, Sat at 10:25 am
Chair  Frank John Smith, Rochester University
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Paper  The Changing Geography of Political Internet Users
Little is known about whether internet use may result in greater political information. We use Google search data in conjunction with CPS survey data to compare internet search patterns with the level of political competition across jurisdictions.
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Paper  Internet Sensation and Public Opinion Formation
The internet represents a unprecedented change in the information environment that has dramatically increased the amount of cheap information. Consequently, we expect an increase in the amount of information citizens receive, accept, and sample.
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27-13 Political Communication in the Middle East
Room Logan on the 3rd floor, Sat at 10:25 am
Chair Jie Lu, American University
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Paper The Return of the Surveillance Nation: The Case of Turkish Government Surveillance
This paper explores the recent debates on the surveillance of people by Turkish government. The absence of civil society which is part of the foundation of the modern Turkish Republic itself has caused its citizens as controlled subjects.
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Paper A New Global Media Sphere: The Arabs Who Made the Information Revolution
An analysis of the pan Arab satellite TV channels' increasing role in the political realm at international and regional levels.
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This paper approaches theories of public sphere, formation of public opinion and the role of new media in the forming of public reasoning. It discusses the role of online communities and blogs in recent post-election events in the country.
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Paper Municipal Web Campaigning, Israel '90: Who Is Online, and What Do They Do?
1990 results from a large study of the uses of the Internet by nearly 600 candidates campaigning to become mayors and heads of municipal councils in the elections that took place in November 2008 in nearly 200 municipalities across Israel.
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27-27 Political Rhetoric, Religion, and Radio
Room Bumham 1 on the 7th floor, Sat at 10-25 am
Chair: Ruth Mora, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale
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Paper Speaking Democratic and Republican: American Political Parties as Rhetorical Associations
Political parties are sources of rhetorical identity for aspiring politicians and candidates. Using content analysis, this paper will seek to determine what and how much of a role their party choices have on how they talk about political questions.
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Paper The Vulnerability of the Daily Papel During Electoral Moments
We argue that within certain social forms, specifically electoral campaigns in which the executive's position is contested, challenges to the executive's use of epideictic rhetoric are socially sustainable and more likely to succeed.
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Examiner panel data from 1986-97 to ask whether issue and socio-tropic attitudes and political participation are associated with political talk radio listening in the late 1990s. Lifecycle effects may play an important role in pathways to listening.
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29-11 Race and American Political Development
Room Clark 3 on the 3rd floor, Sat. at 10:25 am
Chair Tina Delfino Pierce, University of Miami
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Paper: Success of the Civil Rights Movement Before 1950
This paper traces the progress of the American civil rights movement from 1900 to 1950. The Movement made great strides before the 1930s and 1960s. These gains were important in themselves and also prepared the way for the "official" movement.
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This paper uses historical analysis to reassess findings of recent studies of ethnic incorporation, examining what stability or change in the context of nonwhite elite political appeals over time reveals about the nature of nonwhite ethnic politics.
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The participation of African American candidates on the national level may have seemed like self-serving endeavors. However, these candidates implemented grass roots organizing in diverse locales and garnered local campaign victories.
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Paper: The Effect of Policy Entrepreneurs in Fostering Racial Integration Among Whites, Chinese, and Mexicans via the Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882
I examine the actions of policy entrepreneurs in bringing about race-based policies in 1880s California excluding the Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882. I also examine pre- and post-CEA policy effects on white-Chinese-Mexican social stratification.
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29-20 Media Coverage of Race, Ethnicity, and Class
Room LaSalle 2 on the 3rd floor, Sat. at 10:25 am
Chair Erika G. King, Grand Valley State University
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Paper: Echo Chambers, Issue Framing, and Newspaper Coverage of the Jesse Six Case
We use an automated content analysis to explain differences in newspaper coverage of the Jesse Six case.
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Paper: A Wise Latina or a Naive Rookie? Media Coverage of Justice Sonia Sotomayor
In this paper, we compare media coverage of Sotomayor's oath-taking ceremony to the coverage received by other justices. We find that Sotomayor was the only justice who had significant questions raised about her ability to function on the Court.
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Paper: Dominant Discourse: Constructing Race, Gender and Class in the Early Subprime Crisis
We examine themes of race, class and gender stemming from media coverage of the early (2/2006-6/2008) phase of the subprime mortgage crisis. We find that stories containing personal narratives framed coverage using racialized and gendered tropes.
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31-12 Exploring John Locke
Room: Modern Hall on the 6th floor, Sat at 10:25 am
Chair: Jeffrey Church, University of Houston
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This paper explores Locke's treatment of disability in his Essay Concerning Human Understanding in order to demonstrate how social contract theory and the development of liberal citizenship were both heavily influenced by his account of disability.
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Paper: John Locke, Conditional Neutrality, and Nature's Law: Rescuing Locke's Political Theory From His Ontology
Locke is metaphysical non-interventionist. His theory of natural law should therefore be voluntaristic. But Locke envisions voluntarism can Locke's political theory be rescued from the contradiction between his metaphysics and his ethics?
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Paper: Locke and Economic Justice
Locke meant the Second Treatise to show three things: how property rights and charity claims derive from the same source; how these distinct, semi-autonomous values can come into conflict; and how men can adjudicate these conflicts in the legislature.
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33-17 Global Justice: Human Rights, Group Rights, and NGOs
Room: Salle 1 on the 7th floor, Sat at 10:25 am
Chair: John William Maynor, Middle Tennessee State University
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Paper: The Assumption of Rational Consent in International Human Rights
Using Rawls's characterization of social system, I criticize Poter's ontological assumption of social systemism in his account of global justice. I argue that a networked understanding of our interational responsibilities is more adequate.
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Paper: On Contrasting Sovereignities: Addressing State and Sub-national Group Claims to Sovereignty in a Post-Modern Age
This paper examines the implicit contradictions between state and popular sovereignty and the problems that these two opposing interpretations of the concept pose toward resolving contemporary problems in international politics.
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Paper: Active in Global Politics: Technologizing Non-governmental Representation
This paper argues that in looking at the experience of NGOs, we can see a case for a nongovernmental representation based on a legitimacy determined by accountability rather than by authorization.
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Disc. John William Maynor, Middle Tennessee State University
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34-13 Conflict, Comprehensibility, and the Good
Room: Sandburg Hall on the 7th floor, Sat at 10:25 am
Chair: Nina Brewis-Batier, University of California, San Diego
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Paper: Conflict and the Politics of Comprehensibility
This paper argues that the politics of representation plays a constitutive role in moralizing conflicts of interest and over resources. However, value conflict presents particular problems for the process of representation, which has institutional consequences.
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Paper: Common Language, Common Spaces: The Restriction of Political Debate in Liberal Democracy and the Basic Structure Rawls's concept of comprehensive doctrine and the basic structure create a common political language and a common political space, respectively. These narrow definitions ultimately restrict the scope of debate surrounding Rawls's theory.
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Paper: The Impossibility of Distributive Justice
Contemporary theories are unable to articulate conceptions of justice which are neutral about what is good, hence using income and wealth as "neutral" measures of the resources available to each. But the measures are not neutral and lead to injustice.
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35-11 Modeling Elections
Room: Clark 10 on the 7th floor, Sat at 10:25 am
Chair: Luis Fernando Medellin, University of Virginia
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Paper: When the Scope of Dimensionality Matters to Foren
Empirical Maladies
This study finds a voting equilibrium exists for any quantum system with a N measuring number. The resulting state vector of the system is bound by the number of possible states.
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Paper: Extension of the "SNTV = d'Hondt" Theory and the Threshold of Election in Multiparty, Limited, Cumulative Vote Frameworks
This paper extends the "SNTV = d'Hondt" theory in electoral systems with MLCV (Multiple Limited and Cumulative Vote) systems and relates to PR systems which allocate the same seats to parties as a given plurality formula does.
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Paper 7-7 Congress, Communication, and New Media
Room 3102, 3rd floor, Sat at 10:25 am
Chair David Adams, Brown University
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Paper Website Interactivity and "Distributive Path Dependence" in
the U.S. Congress: An Analysis of Freshman
What determines the quality of website interactivity on
congressional web pages?
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36-11 So You Have Some Results: Methods for Getting the
Most Out of Your Results
Room 3103, 2nd floor, Sat at 10:25 am
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Paper A Formal Test of Substantive Significance
To improve the transparency and consistency of judgments of
substantive significance, I introduce a formal test for the existence
of a substantively meaningful relationship in quantitative data.
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Paper An Analytical Solution to the Goodman's Regression
Founded on the recent breakthrough of elementary integration of
the Gauss integral, the author proposes an analytical solution to the
Goodman's regression based on the ML method. This solution is
demonstrated to be both analytically and computationally tractable.
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Paper Empirical Test of Clarify/Zeigler vs. Bootstrapping and MCMC:
Which is Better to Use for the Small Sample Data Analysis?
I assess whether Clarify (Zeigler) is capable of producing quantities of
interest similar to those produced by parametric and non-parametric
bootstrap, on the one hand, and estimates obtained from the MCMC
posteriori distribution, on the other.
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Paper Depicting Complex Survey Data Using Computer Graphics
Applies three-dimensional interactive computer graphics to the display
of complex survey data.
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Paper Randomization Tests and Inference with Grouped Data
I present Monte Carlo evidence showing that randomization tests
are performed with cluster-robust standard errors for any
number of groups. They are a viable alternative to cluster-robust
approaches for making inferences with clustered data.
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38-7 Party Images and Party Identification in the United
States
Room 3102, 3rd floor, Sat at 10:25 am
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Paper From Images to Votes: The Dynamic of Policy Images of
American Political Parties
Drawing on existing literature to define the policy image of the two
major political parties in the United States, this paper suggests that
these images are the link between Americans and the party system.
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Paper When Mediated Poverty Stereotypes Align with Public Opinion:
A Clear Predictor of Ideology and Party in the U.S. Alternate
Title: Wh Y Poor? The Connection to Party and Philosophy
Through secondary analyses of many polls, this research confirms that
political ideology and party align at highly significant levels
with how respondents answer the question "Why are people poor?"
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Paper
The Theory of Issue Ownership Reexamined
This paper examines the dynamics of partisan issue repuation and suggests a more nuanced measure for issue ownership.
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Paper
The Migration of Parliament
Using a large two-wave panel survey of Mexican immigrants, this paper finds that partisan identification (Democrat and Republican) of Mexican immigrants in the U.S. is shaped by attachments to political parties in Mexico (PAN, PRI, and PRD).
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Paper
Superconnected: A Model of Parliament and Multiple Districts
Parliament is modeled as a network that shares candidates across multiple districts. In the model, traditional parties tend to ideological convergence and decreased competition as candidates lose the ability to fix their platforms to local electoraces.
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39-13
Frontiers in Models of Executive Politics (Co-sponsored with Formal Modeling, see 35-19)

Room
Decker 1 on the 7th floor, Sat at 10:25 am

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Paper
Stemming the Revolving Door
Formal model of bureaucratic recruitment after banning revolving door lobbying. We derive conditions under which disallowing revolving door lobbying allows the executive to limit special interest influence while recruiting qualified bureaucrats.
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Paper
Subsystems Conflict, Policy Volatility, and the Incitation of Policy Bruce
I contend that delegation and insulation models offer coherent predictions when one focuses on policy subsystems as a source of policy uncertainty. I then show that issue-based conflict and volatility are good predictors of bureaucratic design.
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Paper
Can Parties Control Politicians?
We study executive accountability in a framework where parties are strong, that is, they can disinfect incumbent at no cost, and the value of politicians and politicians of the parties can vary. Case studies are presented which conform to theory.
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40-12
Polarization in Congress II

Room
Monroe 1 on the 7th floor, Sat at 10:25 am

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Paper
What About Institutions? How Legislative Reforms Affected Polarization in the House of Representatives Amendment Process
Comparisons of polarization across time are particularly difficult as a result of changes in institutional arrangements. I compare the pre- and post-reform periods of the House of Representatives and argue that some reforms diminished polarization.
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Paper
Foreign Policy Funding Polarization? Republican Rally and Democratic Retreat during the Reagan Military Buildup
This paper analyzes the Reagan military buildup as a source of policy polarization. I present new voting over defense spending shows liberal Republicans and conservative Democrats becoming increasingly vulnerable to party influence on foreign policy.
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Paper
Limitation Riders in the 94th through 107th Congresses: A Test of Precedent-based and Conditional Party Government Theories
This paper examines the comparative ability of Precedent-based and Conditional Party Government theories to explain the passage of limitation riders in the House floor under varying levels of party cohesion and polarization.
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40-23
Legislative Parties in Comparative Perspective

Room
Madison on the 7th floor, Sat at 10:25 am

Chair
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Paper
Re-electoral Incentives and Defection: Party Switching in the Japanese Liberal Democratic Party
This paper examines the relationship between institutional setups and party switching. Unlike conventional wisdom, I find that the new mixed member system makes the LDP more vulnerable to party switching.
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Paper
Party Switching and Legislative Behavior: Evidence from Brazil's National and Subnational Legislatures of the Impact of Party Switching on Legislative Behavior
This paper leverages the implementation of party fidelities in Brazil to test the impact of party switching on legislative behavior in the Chamber of Deputies and the State Legislature of São Paulo.
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Paper
The Impeachment of Legislative Defection and Party Discipline in Argentina and Brazil
This paper uses the cases of Argentina and Brazil to test the hypothesis that in the absence of party discipline, legislative parties delegate authority even under divided government, because the cost of reaching agreements on policy is too high.
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This paper shows that the allocation of government portfolios to different parties is a stronger predictor for changes in policy outcomes than the overall composition of government. This suggests that ministries play a crucial role in policy-making.
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42-16 Governments in the Courts
Room Salon 5 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 10:25 am
Chair Isaac Sylva, University of North Carolina
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Paper The Influence of Governments on Judicial Decision-Making in Canada
I analyze the influence of governments on judicial decision-making at the Canadian Supreme Court between 1984 and 2008. I compare this influence to that found in the U.S. to determine how applicable decision-making models are across borders.
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Paper An Empirical Examination of Solicitor General Independence
We employ two response models to identify the Solicitor General's ideal point and, taking advantage of recent methodological advances, compare the SG's preferences to those of his or her appointing president.
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Paper The Youth Justice Cases in the States: The Diffusion of State Solicitor General
This paper examines the diffusion of state solicitor general in American state attorney general offices. I examine why some states have created the office while others have not.
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42-17 Explaining Judicial Power
Room LaSalle 1 on the 7th floor, Sat at 10:25 am
Chair Donald R. Songer, University of South Carolina
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Paper Judicial Activism in Authoritarian Regimes: The Case of Burma
This study analyzes a variety of contextual and institutional factors to explain the activity and the decisions of the Burmese Constitutional Court from 1994 through 2005, using an original data set on court decisions.
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43-11 Constitutional Conflict and Collaboration
Room Sandburg 2 on the 7th floor, Sat at 10:25 am
Chair Justin W. Wett, University of Oklahoma
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Paper Responsibility for the Judiciary: The Federalist's View of the Senate's Power to Give "Advice and Consent" in Judicial Appointments
Is the Senate's ideological review of Supreme Court nominees an acceptable practice in light of evidence that our justices fail to interpret the Constitution objectively? This paper examines The Federalist Papers for clarity on this matter.
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Paper Wrestling with Change: An Examination of the Slaughterhouse Cases and Congressional-Judicial Interaction
Through a detailed look at the Slaughterhouse Cases, examine how we can understand the Supreme Court's role in debates within a Dallian "dominant national alliance" concerning issues on which the coalitions may be divided.
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Paper The Supreme Court's Historical Role: Last Stop to the Imperial Presidency
The Imperial Presidency represents a convergence of factors encompassed by the situation of continuous warfare. The Supreme Court represents the final check capable of restricting executive power in the structure that underlies executive power.
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Plenary power in immigration law was, in its origins, a doctrinal anomaly for a particular set of institutional relationships within the federal government, crafted by Congress and Treasury Department officials, to enforce Gilded Age immigration law.
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44-5 Making International Law: Processes and Actors behind the Formation of Treaties and Custom

Tea

Room

Ballroom 6 on the 7th floor, Sat at 10:25 am

Chair

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Paper

From State-Centric to What?: The Formation of International Law and Non-State Actors

International law-making is no longer a process dominated by states alone. Especially in the formation of customary international law (CIL), the practice of multi-state entities and non-governmental organizations has become influential and a major part of the formation of CIL. Noreen Aranjari, European University Institute and Tulane University

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Paper

What Happens in Rome: The Role of Negotiators in the Creation of International Institutions

Through the use of secondary sources and elite interviews of negotiators, NGO members and scholars from Argentina, Chile, Mexico, France, Germany, and the U.S. I reconstruct the negotiation, ratification and implementation of the IJC. Luricela Garcia Ibarra, University of Notre Dame

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Paper

Delayed Ratification: Determinants for Ratifying The Law of the Sea

This study investigates the determinants for ratification timing in different countries across time using data from the preeminent intergovernmental treaty that is currently in existence: the United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea (UNCLOS). Adana Clayres Iriat, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

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Paper

Understanding Variation in State Support for an International Criminal Court During the First Years of Accountability, 1998-2002

I conduct a comparative analysis of state positions during the 1998-1999 UN sessions to examine what factors influenced state positions in endorsing or opposing the attempts to establish an international criminal court. Suzanne Kanterselio, Columbia University

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45-12 Interest Groups in the States

Paper

Interests Groups in the States

Room

Salon 2 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 10:25 am

Chair

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Paper

State-Level Effects on PAC Donations to Political Parties

In this paper, I consider what systematic state-level factors affect PAC donations to political parties. Through a series of hierarchical models, I test the effects of professionalism, competitiveness, and culture on state PAC donations. Justin Howard Kirkland, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

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Paper

A Model of Federalism Under Interest Group Distortion

Federal policymaking is preferred to state policymaking when voters widely disagree with moderately powerful interest groups. This holds even with equal interest group influence at state and federal levels, and without trans-border concerns. Ryan T. Moore, Washington University, St. Louis

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Paper

Interest Group Support for State Legislative Primary Challenges

This paper examines the causes of interest group support for state legislative primary challenges and how these factors affect their generalizability across different states and at the national level. Jerod Patterson, University of Texas, Austin

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Paper

State Politics, Organizational Effects and Income Inequality: Do Groups Make a Difference?

An analysis of Thomas, Schumacher and Olson with respect to policy outcomes. Suzanne M. Rothenberg, George Mason University

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46-15 New Urban Theoretical Perspectives
Room Buckingham on the 5th floor, Sat at 10:25 am
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Paper Entrepreneurship and Cultural Development inQuebec and
Montreal City: "New Link, New Ideas?" Culture is becoming a
strategic urban development asset for Quebec and
Montreal cities in Canada. Key actors from all sectors have
agreed on a common urban cultural development vision. New links are
forming between universities and cultural actors.
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47-30 Inclusion, Exclusion, and Segregation in Public Education
Room Harvard on the 3rd floor, Sat at 10:25 am
Chair Thaddius Wooten Conner, University of Oklahoma
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Paper Political System's Impact on Segregation
This work investigates the extent to which school board electoral
structures and the racial and ethnic composition of school district's
critics are related to levels of segregation.
K. Jardé Cuperus, Texas A&M University
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Disc. Religious Rates and Home School Rates
What is the role of religion in state home school policy choices?
The research tests whether states with larger proportions
of evangelical Christians are less likely to impose regulations on home
schools.
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Paper Mandatory School Uniforms and Freedom of Expression
In this paper I examine the issue of freedom of expression and
school uniforms, arguing that while mandatory school uniforms
may not violate a child's freedom of expression, there are good
reasons to think they are inappropriate in other contexts.
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49-9 Citizen and Stakeholder Participation in Environmental
Policy Making
Room Burnham 4 on the 2nd floor, Sat at 10:25 am
Chair Paul Drake, Purdue University
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Paper Environmental and Emerging Technology Networks: The
"Greening" of the Military Industry and Public Policy
The Army's raison d'être, to "defend the nation" and the need for
ecologically sensitive technology is problematic. An ecocentric
movement has allowed it to incorporate, challenging public participation in policy
design and innovation governance.
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Paper Public Participation and Environmental Policy Making in the
Adirondack Park
An empirical analysis of public participation in environmental
policy-making in the Adirondack Park.
Elena Alevizos Morin, Purdue University
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Paper The Fate of U.S. Grassroots Activism in Managing Water
Resources: A Case Study of Ohio, Florida, and Minnesota
Grassroots activists and environmental groups are often key to
environmental protection, but their success depends on their ability
to engage with policymakers and other key stakeholders.
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47-12 Law and Public Policy
Room Ashland on the 2nd floor, Sat at 10:25 am
Chair Martin Lodge, London School of Economics
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A review of the Softwood Lumber Agreement of 2006 and an
analysis of the political and economic implications of this agreement.
Philip Ellison, Michigan State University
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Paper Medical Malpractice: Tort Litigation, Defensive Medicine, and
Health Care System Costs
Medical Malpractice Tort Litigation is a significant source of
defensive medicine, the shift-share of professional personnel and
income from the private sector to the public sector, and
inefficiency in health care delivery - e.g., "rusting doctors".
Russell S. Harrison, Rutgers University; Camden
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Saturday, April 24, 10:25 am to 12:05 pm

Paper
Political Participation, Leftist Parties, and Environmental Outcomes: The Bolivian Case
A range of scholars are making the case for left-leaning political parties in promoting political participation and environmental outcomes. Here, we test these hypotheses using a unique longitudinal dataset of Bolivian municipalities. Glenn Wright, University of Colorado gwright@colorado.edu
Krister Par Anderson, University of Colorado kparanderson@colorado.edu

Paper
The Remediation Policy And Citizen Participation: The An-Shan Plant Case
This paper aims to examine the remediation policy and citizen participation regarding the An-Shan Plant case in Taiwan's An-Nan District. The An-Shan Plant has been involved in serious chemical pollution in three communities. Yuangane Yang, National Cheng Kung University yuangane@mail.ncku.edu.tw
Kuo-Hung Lin, National Cheng Kung University linkh@mail.ncku.edu.tw

Paper
Collaboration or Pretext? Chinese Activists and the Greening of Energy Policy in the U.S. and Germany
We argue that U.S. and German energy policy, examining counter-inuitive efforts of incorporating international participation in the policy process. China's climate change initiatives face few, despite greater opportunities for citizen participation? Megge Young, Marquette University myoung@marquette.edu
Carole Haeger, Bryn Mawr College chagner@brynamawr.edu
Disc. Paul Danyl Pembroke University pdanyl@pembroke.edu

Panel
Surveying Bureaucrats about Their Motivations
Room: Sikan 32 on the 3rd floor. Sat 10:25 am
Chair: James C. Gerardi, Louisiana State University jgerardi@lsu.edu
Panel: Public Service Motivation and Preferences for Government Employment Across Nations
Do individuals who value a greater importance on intrinsic work motives have a higher preference for working in government? Data are from the ISSP 2005 Work Orientation module. National samples from North America and Europe are examined. David J. Houston, University of Tennessee dhouston@uak.edu
Panel: Pay Systems and Work Motivation: Comparing Public Managers' Motivations Between the Fix-Per-Performance and General Schedule Systems in Federal Agencies
The main objective of this study is to examine how work motivations of public employees differ between the pay-performance and the general schedule pay systems. Goon Lee, University of Illinois, Chicago gle298@uic.edu
Panel: More Than Hubris: Understanding the Motivation of Ghanaian Civil Servants
This study, utilizing surveys and elite interviews, updates the work of Price (1975) on the motivation of Ghanaian bureaucrats. We find motivation involves a mix of pecuniary, solidarity and functional preferences, as well as leadership ties. Jeff Worthing, West Virginia University jwworthin@westlib.edu
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52-4
The Political Geography of Voting Behavior in the United States
Room: 5th floor. Sat 10:25 am
Chair: Anand Edward Sakshe, University of Colorado, Boulder anand.sakshey@colorado.edu
Paper
Division Lines: Geography of Voting in Hamilton County, Ohio
The concept of homophily--that is, likes attract likes, is an interesting area worth exploring in the area of vote choice. This paper examines the 2004 and 2008 Presidential Elections within Hamilton County, Ohio. Daniel Robert Birdsong, University of Cincinnati dbirdsong@email.uc.edu
Paper
State Contexts and the Obama White Vote
A look at the geographic pattern of Barack Obama's electoral success in American states. Brandon F., University of Utah brandonf@utah.edu
Paper
Location and Presidential Voting in the 2008: A County and State-Level Analysis
This paper focuses on location (urban, suburban, exurban, and rural) and how it relates to presidential voting in the 2000s (2004, 2008). It examines the discrepancy, trends, and patterns using county-level data aggregate to state in LS. Anand Shastri, Examiner ashastri@标的.com

Panel
Re: Defining the South: Exploring Voting Rates in the Region, 1920-2000
Room: Sakan 32 on the 3rd floor. Sat 10:25 am
Chair: Mary C. Segre, Rutgers University msegre88@ymail.com
Panel: How Citizens Litigate over the Display of the Ten Commandments: A Case Study from Tennessee
Efforts to post the Ten Commandments and receive litigation occur within this context of the American republic. This paper details how these competing symbols manifest the Ten Commandments in their efforts to gain possession of the Court. Rosa A. Silver, University of California, Berkeley rsilver@berkeley.edu
Panel: Print/ Visuals: How Government Secularization of Sacred Symbols Undermines the Authority of Religion
This paper offers a normative critique of the Supreme Court's jurisprudence concerning the public display of religious symbols. By privileging the secular value of symbols like the Ten Commandments, this jurisprudence harms the sanctity of religious. Williams Blake, University of Texas, Austin williams.blake@uchicago.edu
C. Welton Gaidry, Interfaith Alliance wgaidry@interfaithalliance.org
Panel: The Free Exercise of Religion and the Supreme Court: What Should Separate Church and State Mean for Free Exercise
This paper aims to show what the Supreme Court's "strict interpretation of church and state" reading of the First Amendment Establishment Clause means for the Free Exercise of religion. Kevin Walker, Claremont Graduate University kwalkerclaremont@gmail.com
Post 4 Optimizing Citizen Effectiveness: An Alternative to Tangapapa's Code Rest Law of Assembly Size
An endeavor to challenge and offer an alternative perspective on author and politician Reih Tangapapa's standing model of optimal binomial assembly size by optimizing citizen effectiveness as opposed to operational effectiveness.
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Post 5 Candidate Selection and Ballots in the European Parliament: Barriers to the Development of European Party Groups
This paper examines the barriers to supranational party groups in the European Parliament developing into parties with a truly European mandate and the implications for the European Union's democratic deficit.
Regina Topolski, Riga University
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Post 6 Deep Impact: The EU and Europeanization Of Governing Elites in Post-Communist Member States
This thesis is a comparative study examining the level of Europeanization of governing elites, defined as cabinet and head of state, in five CEE EL member states, namely Hungary, Poland, the Czech Republic, Romania, and Bulgaria.
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The paper focuses on the Czech Presidency of the EU (January–June 2009), contrasting the previous behavior of the Czech Republic as a Eurosceptic member-state holding the Presidency for the first time, and the actual behavior and outcomes.
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Post 8 The Politics of Art: Repression and the Resistance Act in Eastern Europe
This paper proposes that in closed political societies art becomes a venue for protest when repression renders other avenues inaccessible. Art moves from a propaganda tool of the governing power to a means of political resistance for the opposition.
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Post 9 Dinner and a Show: Is it a Canadian Symphony?
The question: Is it a Canadian symphony? and does the breath of the Canadian multiculture? This study investigates these questions using the Center for Research and Information on Canada's New Canada survey data in a multivariate analysis.
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Post 2 Individual Perceptions of State Legitimacy and Acts of Consent: Cross-Country Evidence and the Case of Belgium's Institutional Bargain
Combining a qualitative assessment of perceived state legitimacy with a quantitative investigation of Belgium's unique institutional arrangement, this project seeks to reveal the significance of representation and identification for mass legitimacy.
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Post 3 Participation Within First-Time Elected Parties: The Effect and Relative Strength of Partisanship After Joining the Ruling Governmental Coalition for the First Time
This article studies the German Green's partnership before and after they had been a part of the ruling coalition to establish a relationship.
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Poster 711 Poster Session: Comparative Politics V
Room 4 Grand on the 4th Floor, Sat at 2525 am
Post 1 Illegal Immigration from Mexico: Why the Current U.S. Policy Is Unsuccessful and What Reforms Are Needed
Current policies addressing illegal immigration from Mexico have been unsuccessful in preventing undocumented workers from working on the U.S. The problem of illegal immigration can only be solved by a joint effort by Mexico and the United States.
Kerstin M. Murphy, Lewis University
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Poster 12 Poster Session: International Relations III
Room 4 Grand on the 4th Floor, Sat at 300 pm
Post 10 An Econometric Assessment of State Governance
This paper highlights the impact of corruption on a country's economic well-being without using economic theory to depoliticize political relations. The emphasis is on the transmission mechanism of corruption from the political to the economic realm.
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Post 11 Writing Europe's Security
What are the potential implications for the European Union adopting a common foreign policy? A discussion of E.U. viability through different integration and security theories, as well as through discourses of identity in relation to foreign policy.
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Post 12: The Global Public Sphere and Revisiting Justice
A revision of John Rawls' theory of justice and how 'justice as fairness' can become an integral part of new social movements project of communicative action.
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This paper analyzes the rise and continued presence of Japanese nationalism and its impact on Japan's national security policy. I set out to conclude that a unilateral military build-up would be the best policy given the challenges faced by Japan.
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Post 14: A Contemporary Dilemma: Movement? The International Trade Regime and Labour Market Relations
This essay utilizes a Polanyian theoretical framework to analyze the contemporary trade regime and its relation to labor and argues that the ideological disconnections between the two movements necessitate a institutional realigning of the WTO.
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Post 15: Post-materialist Values and Democratic Potential in the People's Republic of China
Modernization theory predicts that as the economic development of a country progresses, post-materialist values tend to grow as well in China, despite years of sustained growth, such values remain stagnant.
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Robert D. Grey, Grinnell College greyr@grinnell.edu

Post 16: The Curious Results of ICTY Sentencing
This paper focuses on factors that help explain sentencing in ICTY in The Hague. Judges' factors are mainly used, with some concentration on defendant-based factors.
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Post 17: Violations of the Rights of Women and Environmental Degradation: How Strong Is the Connection?
Does respect for women's rights improve environmental conditions? Countries that protect women's social, economic, and political rights see better environmental performance. Quantitative empirical analysis supports these arguments.
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Post 18: The Effect of Successful Genocide on State Political and Economic Stability
The effect of successful genocide is upon the economic and political stability of a state.
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Post 19: State Cooperation and the International Criminal Legal Entities
This paper examines what factors contribute to the cooperation or non-cooperation of states with international criminal law entities that have the power to investigate and prosecute war crimes within states.
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Post 20: U.S. Foreign Policy in Somalia: Time for a Change?
To prevent Somalia from becoming a safe haven, U.S. needs to relocate its strategy. The configuration of the new U.S. policy on Somalia should be towards government training and security rather than aid.
Timothy Michael Walters. SUNY, Buffalo walttm45@gmail.com

77-215 Power Sessions: International Relations IV
Room on the 4th floor, Sat at 10:25 am
Post 21: Peace and the ICTY: The Effect of Feminist Witnesses on Sentencing Outcomes
This paper offers a first look at how the international criminal tribunal for the former Yugoslavia (ICTY) has approached dealing with issues of rape by examining the effect that female witnesses have on sentencing outcomes.
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Post 22: Managing Mayhem: Challenges to the Coordination of Humanitarian Assistance by the UN and EU
This paper considers the challenges in coordination of humanitarian assistance by the United Nations and European Union, especially with respect to engaging non-governmental organizations.
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Post 23: The Mixed Model of National Power and the Power Parity Between the United States and China
We have the United States and China reach power parity, the range in which the Power Transition Theory suggests that conflict is the most likely? In order to answer this question, I propose the Mixed Model for understanding national capabilities.
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Post 24: Doctrines, Organizations, and Territorial Domains: A Comparison of the Soviet Union and the United States in Afghanistan
An analysis of the counter-insurgency in Afghanistan from April of 2000 to December of 2007 and why the United States made mistakes similar to those of the Soviet Union during the 1980s Soviet-Afghan War.
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Post 25: From Friends to Foes: The Determination of Soviet-Israeli Relations in the Mid-20th Century
In the post-1960s Soviet support for Israel played a crucial role in the state's formation. Yet within several years an antagonistic attitude toward Israel was adopted. This paper offers reasons for the sudden shift in Soviet foreign policy.
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Post 26: Corruption: The Missing Link Between Development and Democracy
This research demonstrates the correlations between terrorism and democracy with the use of each state level of corruption.
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Post 27: Environmental Sustainability Country Profiles: The Effects of Socio-economic Indicators on Environmental Quality and Sustainability
Effects of country's socio-economic status on environmental sustainability index scores are examined, testing the hypothesis that under better domestic development, allocation of resources toward sustainability goals.
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Post 28: How Do Conflicts Affect Bilateral Post-Conflict Trade?
Effects of fatalities and hostility level of post-conflict trade.
Florian von C Setup, American University

Post 29: Strategic Trade Disputes: A Tool for Democracy?
Assessing the results of the World Trade Organization's dispute settlement mechanism, this paper investigates whether there is a causal link between losing a dispute and a respondent's GDP or democratic gains.
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Poster. 30 External Financing and Extremist Group Viability: A Human Capital Perspective on Egypt's Al-Qaeda’s and Islamic Jihad
This paper proposes a theoretical model that attempts to explain how opposition groups respond to government repression. The model is applied to two Egyptian terrorist groups, Al-Qaeda's Al-Islamya and Al-Fajr (Islamic Jihad).
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62-1 Social Action
Room Dearborn 2 on the 7th floor, Sat at 10:25 am
Chair John A. Bolden, University of Texas, Pan American
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Paper Romantic vs. Materialism: The Dilemma of Transnational Activism in the Coming Century
What is the future of transnational activism? This paper argues that activists have failed to deal with questions of exclusion and inclusion in both nation-states, in favor of a romantic discourse that is counterproductive.
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Paper Diverting for Darfur: The Campaign to Increase Economic Pressure on Sudan
What is the impact of the domestic-based social movement's efforts to promote international economic sanctions? This paper examines the development of a divestment campaign to pressure Sudan to end the conflict in Darfur.
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Paper Propaganda: A New Deal Success Story: The "Homestead Informational" Persuasion Campaign
This paper looks at a persuation campaign designed to inculcate a spirit of cooperation and community among subsistence "homesteaders" of one of the New Deal subsistence homestead communities, Westmoreland Homesteads in Westmoreland County, PA.
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Paper The People vs. the Police State: The G20 Summit in Pittsburgh 18-21 September 2009 and its Significance for Future Political Diversting Events in the U.S.
An account of the policing of Pittsburgh during the G20 Summit of September 2009, this paper provides an analysis of the trend toward heightened police presence at national security events, with implications for political power and dissent.
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1-109  **Roundtable: Political Science Dissertation Research: Submitting Dissertation Improvement Grant Proposals to the National Science Foundation**

**Room:** Water Tower Parlor on the 6th floor, Sat at 12:45 pm

The purpose of this workshop is to provide information about National Science Foundation dissertation improvement grants, with a particular focus on the Law & Social Sciences Program and the Political Science Program.

**Chair:** Wendy E. Martinez, National Science Foundation
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**Panelists:**
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2-15  **Tax Policy**

**Room:** Salam 3 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 12:45 pm

**Chair:** Fabrizio Cattan, University of Zurich
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**Paper:**

**The Impact of Non-Tax Revenue on Welfare State Financing**

Non-tax revenues affect both the overall spending level and the distribution of resources between sectors of the welfare state. In this paper, I investigate the causal mechanisms by which non-tax revenues affect demand and supply for redistribution.

Jacqueline Buneau, University of Minnesota
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**Paper:**

**How Cooperation Affects Tax Competition**

We argue that competition is only one aspect of tax policy coherence. Using new data and spatial econometric methods, we find evidence that tax competition is in part countered by joint participation in policy networks promoting cooperation.

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**Paper:**

**Tax Policy, Income Inequality, and Redistribution in Western Europe**

Despite commitments to low income inequality, over the last three decades tax policy in Western Europe has become less progressive. This paper examines the politics of these changes as well as recent changes in transfer policy.

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**Paper:**

**Tax Efficiency and the Welfare State: Causality and Measurement Reconsidered**

In this paper, we provide new evidence for the arguments that (1) higher revenue needs reduce efficient tax structures and (2) that an efficient tax structure implies low capital taxation rather than a non-progressive tax rate schedule.

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3-14  **Territorial Politics: Regional Parties, Elections, and Governments**

**Room:** Downe 2 on the 7th floor, Sat at 12:45 pm

**Chair:** Laura Flamand, El Colegio de Mexico
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**Paper:**

**Electoral Accountability and Governors' Elections in Brazil, 1990-2006**

We test governors' accountability using data from 11 Brazilian states elections from 1990 to 2006. Results show no effect from federal variables on governor's re-election, yet, there is a negative effect from state fiscal deficits.

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**Paper:**

**All Politics Is Local: National Cents in Dominant Party Systems**

Sometimes one party wins elections repeatedly, how do party systems change? South African local politics provide routes to national gain, both as a means of opposition growth highlighted by others and, I argue, within the dominant party itself.

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**Paper:**

**An Explanation of Party Nationalization and Regionalization in Latin America**

I use sub-national electoral data to evaluate party nationalization. By 1993-2009, why do parties evolve as predicted by the theory of nationalization, and why other do not evolve? This paper examines the rationale towards regionalization.

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**Paper:**

**Coping with the Three Ghosts: Interstate, Provincial Competitions, and Central Government Intervention in China**

My paper examines the contentious issues around the Three Ghosts that are the focus of this panel. I argue that China's provinces compete with each other and the logic of the central government intervention in inter-provincial competitions.

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**Disc.:**

Laura Flamand, El Colegio de Mexico
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3-24  **Political Institutions in Contemporary Mexico (Co-sponsored with Latin American and Caribbean Politics, see 8-22)**

**Room:** LaSalle 3 on the 7th floor, Sat at 12:45 pm

**Chair:** Cecilia Martinez Gallerano, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
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**Paper:**

**Institutionalization in a Newly Established Constitutional Court: The Mexican Case**

We use sample selection models to study the political decision-making with a novel dataset of the constitutional cases presented by sub-national states in the Mexican Supreme Court from 1993 to 2005.

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**Paper:**

**Subnational Politics in Newly Decentralizing Countries: The Case of Water and Sanitation Institutions in Mexico**

This paper explains variation in state government's participation and participation in municipal service provision in Mexico, and proposes a new analytical framework for understanding intergovernmental relations in newly decentralizing countries.

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Paper
Revitalized Federalism, Political Pluralism and Legislative Policies: The Relationship between Mexican Governors and the Mexican National Congress During the Last Decade
The paper studies the relationship between Mexican governors and the National Congress, a topic still unexplored by the literature. I analyze the new strategies adopted by governors in order to increase their leverage over legislative politics.
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Paper
Political Competition and Judicial Integrity: The Case of Mexico
We propose the existence of a non-monotonic relationship between political competition and judicial integrity. This is because of contradictory effects between insurance against future losses and doing everything possible to maintain power.
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Paper
The Illusion of Accountability: Legislative Resources and Oversight in Mexican Legislatures
Using original information of Mexican legislatures, I show how legislative resources (and institutionalization) impact legislatures' ability to monitor bureaucratic agencies. The Mexican case sheds light on other Latin American countries.
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Disc.
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4-15
Post-Communist Transitions
Room 604A on the 3rd floor, Sat. at 12:45 pm
Chair: Katarzyna Michalska, American University, Bulgaria
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Paper
Parliamentary Strength Across Sub-National Units in a Post-Communist Federation: The Cases of Poland and Navagrad in the Baltic Federation
The paper explores the factors that account for variation in executive-legislative relations in the sub-national level during the early stages of regime transition. In-depth case studies utilize data from interviews and process tracing.
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Paper
Internal Characteristics, Party-Voter Linkages, and Party Success in Romania
The literature maintains that there are three possible party-voter linkages, and that parties will employ only one of these linkages. This paper argues that the most successful parties in Romania employed multiple linkages as similar levels.
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Paper
Water and Talks in Post-Communist Political Continuity and Changes: Kyrgyzstan and Other Twenty years later, what journey of the ex-Stalin states had, and what has shaped that journey? This paper explores the threads of structural and discursive contributions to interweaving of innovation in these countries, focusing on Kyrgyzstan.
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Paper
Democratic Consolidation in Georgia: Whither the Rose? Since the 2003 Rose Revolution, much has been made of Georgia’s transition to democracy. Is there to be any hope for democratic consolidation, however, Georgia must break with its tradition of political transition through revolution.
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Paper
Constitutional Design vs. Reform in Eastern Europe: Lessons for Post-Communist Transitions
This paper looks into the possibility for an autocrat to select a constitution which is voluntarily accepted by a succeeding democratic constitutional assembly as a blue print for negotiations on constitutional reform.
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Gerald Pech, National University of Ireland, Galway
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Paper
Economic Crisis, Reform and the Popularity of Communist Regimes: China and the Soviet Bloc in Comparative Perspective
This paper analyses the divergence of regimes outcomes in China and the Soviet block to differences in the success of economic reforms, which in turn was a product of different bureaucratic structures in China and Eastern Europe entering the reform era.
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Disc.
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6-7
The Comparative Political Relevance of Ethnicity and Race
Room 604A on the 3rd floor, Sat. at 12:45 pm
Chair: Monique L. Lyte, University of Michigan
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Paper
From Color to Ethnicity: The Colonial Origins of Ethnic Parties in Post-Colonial Sri Lanka and Malaysia
I show how political entrepreneurs in post-colonial Sri Lanka and Malaysia, despite different institutional contexts in the colonial period, institutionalized ethnicity as a basis for mass mobilization despite incentives to the contrary.
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Paper
Race and Political Behavior in the Dominican Republic: An Experiment
Room 604A on the 3rd floor, Sat. at 12:45 pm
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Paper
'Black' and 'British' Parties: The Political Relevance of Race and Class
Using the 1997 British General Election Study and Ethnic Minority Survey, this study investigates the principle factors in voting behavior in Britain. Davenport's Black unity and its implications across the Atlantic provide the theoretical framework.
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Paper
Attributes Toward the Death Penalty in Ethnically Divided Societies: Albanian, Macedonian and Kosovar
We try to explain the effects of ethnicity on death penalty attitudes in Balkan societies. We build on a survey conducted in the Balkans. Evidence supports effect of ethnicity in death penalty attitudes, with minorities opposing the death penalty.
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6-14 Causes and Consequences of PhD and Citizen Competence
Room Brumbach 5 on the 7th floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair Neil Ankur Mathrak, Stanford University
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Paper Opinion Consistency and Contextual Complexity
Opinion consistency and the impact of cognitive resources on consistency, are conditioned by the type of political information available to voters in the environment. To test this theory multilevel IRT models are fit to cross-national survey data.
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Paper Financial Stocks and Political Bonds: Does Owning Stocks Affect Partisanship?
Household stock market participation in many countries has grown significantly over the past 30 years. Some observers suggest equity ownership can affect partisan identity. These claims are tested with longitudinal data from the United States and Britain.
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Paper Paritarianism, Elections, and Nationality
Political outcomes influence the socially crucial decision to have children. US and UK data suggest that people are more likely to have children when their co-partisans are in power, especially when they live in regions with relatively few co-partisans.
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7-13 Identity Politics in Contemporary Europe
Room Millennium Tower on the 6th floor, Sat at 12:43 pm
Chair Meredith R. Rolle, University of Oxford
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Paper Feeling at the Lattice: Entangling Territorial Identity in Spain
This paper analyzes the way in which territorial identities – local, regional, national, and European – fit together. Statistical analysis shows that there are a number of ways in which different identifications may influence European attachment.
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Paper Measuring European Identity in Relation to Others: A Study of Party Manifestos
Whatis shared between the European identity and national, how high does the European identity stand over national? The analysis shows the extent to which perceptions of otherness matter in parties’ visions on the European identity.
Valeria Cuama, University of St. George
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Paper Affective Rationalization: Affective and Instrumental Determinants of European Identity
Affective rationalization, affective and affective instrumental, is a key factor in explaining the EU identity. Using cross-panel time-series regression explains 35 percent of variation in EU identity, for the time period.
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Paper Towards the Independence of Flanders-Belgium? A Critical Approach of the Results of the 2007 Belgian Election Study
After federal elections in June 2007, it took months to form a federal government. The formation of the new federal government was expected to be a significant political development. In this context, we study this by Belgian ESS9.
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Paper The Politics of Identity, Civil Society and the Party System: The Crisis of Democratic Legitimacy Revisited
The crisis of democratic legitimacy is the crisis of rational liberal democracies, emerging from a crisis of collective identity rather than rationalization. The effects of identity politics on party systems and development in Europe is analyzed.
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8-12 The Politics of Social Welfare Policy
Room Clark 10 on the 7th floor, Sat at 12:43 pm
Chair Juan Luna, Instituto de Ciencia Políticas, Universidad Católica de Chile
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Paper Civil Society and HIV Policy: The Case of Brazil
Through an analysis of Brazil’s process of democratization and the resulting structures and norms, this paper seeks to explain why civil society was afforded such great influence in the creation of HIV policy in Brazil.
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Paper Social Citizenship and Welfare Reform in Latin America
This paper evaluates recent social policy trends in Latin America in terms of its impact on social citizenship.
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Paper Distributive Politics and Conditional Cash Transfers: The Case of Bolsa Familia
We investigate the distribution of Bolsa Familia, a large conditional cash transfer program in Brazil. Analysis of voting results and economic conditions shows that technocratic context explains the government’s allocation of resources.
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Paper The Missing Link: Achieving Accountability Through Evaluation of Social Programs in Mexico and its Political Implications for Democracy and Accountability
This paper analyzes the characteristics, outcomes and results of the Mexican government’s Evaluation System (2009-2009). The question posed here is if, how and why the system has any likelihood of enhancing the existing accountability mechanisms.
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Disc. Jennifer Elizabeth Pribble, University of Richmond
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8-21 Economic and Foreign Policy in Closed Political Systems
Room Baker 7 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 12:43 pm
Chair Andrew James Silliman, Brandeis University
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Paper The Writer and the State in Cuba: Continuity and Change During the Post-Soviet Period
The paper examines the relationship between the writers and the state in Cuba after the collapse of the Soviet Union, with the opening of some sectors of the economy (including literary and artistic sectors) to external commercial forces.
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**Paper**

*Left vs. Right Latin Style: A Comprehensive Analysis of Latin American Dictatorships*

An overview of Latin American dictatorships and ideologies and their effects on the region's political and economic structures.

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*Paper*

*Tourism, Apartheid and Cuba's Economic Strategy*

Cuba's dual economy created what some refer to as a system of "tourist apartheid." This paper explores the apartheid system as a development policy through the lens of Marxist conceptualization of development and focuses on "unfreedoms."

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*Paper*

*Explaining Changes: An Institutional Interpretation of the Nationalization of Oil, Steel, and Banking in Venezuela*

This paper presents an institutional analysis explaining the choice to nationalize oil, steel, and partially the banking sector in Venezuela since 1999 to the present.

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*Paper*

*The Rise of the Guatemalan Military and the Perpetration of State, 1870-1960*

This paper questions explanations of state formation in Guatemala, and argues for an instability approach, suggesting that a constitutional approach can answer some questions that war-making, political economy, and imperialist models cannot.

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**10-10**

**Paneling Development in Africa: The Political Implications of Government Choices**

**Room**

Sandburg 8 on the 7th floor, Sat at 12:45 pm

**Chair**

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*Paper*

*Infrastructure as Catalyst: Drama and Political Change in Africa*

This paper examines the surge in large dam construction in sub-Saharan Africa and the political reforms that are accompanying these initiatives. This paper argues that these initiatives further challenge the relationship between state and society.

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*Paper*

*Nesting in Financial Crisis: South African Financial Service Trade Strategies Within the Interconnection of Regional Trade Regime and International Crisis*

This study examines institutional change in South Africa's co-operative and banking systems, with a focus on the role of financial institutions in the crisis.

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*Paper*

*Researching Impact and Economics: Financial Impact and Political Economic Transitions in Sub-Saharan Africa*

In the 1990s, durable democracies emerged in sub-Saharan Africa for the first time. This shift is explained in part by financial inflows that flow to the state and facilitate dictatorship while flows to the private sector enable democracy.

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*Paper*

*Chinese Investment and Cooperation in Africa: Neocolonialism, Counter-Hegemonic Relationship, or Simply Economics*

Given recent interest in the expansion of Chinese investment in Africa, the paper seeks to examine the empirical realities of Chinese financial investment in Africa.

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11-11
International Forces and Drivers of Change and Continuity in the Middle East

Room: Madison on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair: Anatomy A. Jamal, Princeton University

Paper: The Resort Enclave: How the Middle East’s Authoritarian Regimes Are Unofficially Exploiting Natural Resources in Their Trade with Western Defense Industries

This paper examines how authoritarian regimes in the Middle East are using their expanding defense deals with the U.S. and Europe to supply natural resources to the security apparatus and private sector in order to solidify their monopoly on power.

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Paper: Identity, Economic Liberalization and Regime Stability: Indonesia and the Diffusion of Restrictive Coefficients in the Arab World

Using data drawn from Muslim majority countries and case study evidence from Egypt, this paper argues that authoritarian regime stability is reinforced by the crosscutting of identity and institutional social conflicts.

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Paper: Popularity and the Internet Policy: Repression and Institutional Change in Twenty-First Century Saudi

This paper explores the impact of the Egyptian state’s treatment of print journalists and bloggers, and pays particular attention to the role of media in this context.

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Paper: The Relationship of Geopolitics and Civil Society in Hybrid Regimes in the MENA Region

This paper examines the interaction of the regime, civil society and international democracy promters in Morocco and Egypt.

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14-14
The Political Economy of International Trade

Room: Price on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair: Stefanie Walter, University of Heidelberg

Paper: Domestic Institutions and the Specificity of Tariffs: An Accrual Point Theory of Trade Policy Complexity

This paper applies the Accrual Point Theory to suggest that a country’s choice of institutions affects the global distribution of benefits.

Lucy M. Goodwin, Columbia University

Paper: Aiding the Falling: Trade Policy and Protecting Industries

Why do governments support declining industries? This paper shows that the existence of certain capacities in declining industries can provide a credible commitment problem, in which the government ensures that no other country will take advantage.

Lucy M. Goodwin, Columbia University

Paper: Types of Foreign Direct Investment and Industry Demand for Trade Protection

This research examines how different types of foreign direct investment demographics and mergers and acquisitions have different impacts on industry demand for trade protection.

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Paper: Comment Agency and China’s Trade Policy-Making: An Endogenous Switching Regression Analysis

This paper offers a non-parametric approach for examining the political economy of China’s trade liberalization in the post-reform period.

Wan-Pu Tang, Harvard University

Paper: Trade and Mobility: The Political Economy of Interindustry Labor Mobility in Globalization

This paper analyzes the relationship between countries’ interindustry labor mobility levels and its impact on international trade.

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Disc: Stefanie Walter, University of Heidelberg

15-5
Public Opinion: Issues, Framing, and Salience

Room: Sandburg on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair: Raitana Pintovitcha Donkor, University of Minnesota
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Paper: Chinese Nationalism and Sino-U.S. Relations

By analyzing the Chinese public opinion of the US, this paper explores the national identity and its impact on China’s foreign policy.

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How a government and population frame an issue affects the behavior over that issue. I formalize this argument with respect to energy security, focusing on the interaction between the elites and the public. Empirical analysis supports the findings.

Speaker: Elizabeth Jones-Rowe, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor

Paper 2: The President, Domestic Opposition, and Strategic Mediation

This paper argues that U.S. presidents strategically choose which conflicts they are to mediate, based on the level of domestic constraints of opposing parties, so that to better their domestic political fortunes in times of divided government.

Speaker: James Freiden, University of Tennessee

Paper 3: Collective Memory and War Support: A Comparative Study of Cohort Theory on the British Public

This research examines war support for wars in the UK, with cohort theory. We argue that attitudes on foreign policy within a cohort are anchored by shared collective memories of political events during the adolescent period.

Speaker: Hidrya Olk, Texas A&M University

Disc Group: Andrew James Rowley, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor

Paper 4: International Terrorism and Domestic Politics

Room A: 1st floor, Sat at 12:45 pm

Chair: Stephanie Taylor, Cornell University

Paper 5: For War and Terror: Context and Consequences of Non-state Actors Engaged in Humanitarian and Military Activities in Africa

Using ethnographic data from the roving camps in the Palestinian territories and Hezbollah in Lebanon, the paper presents a contextual understanding of the relationship between the many cases of statelessness and the persistence of non-state actors engaged in humanitarian and military activities.

Speaker: Jennifer Jeffers, Georgetown University

Paper 6: What Would I Need to Do? Understanding Religious Support for the War on Terrorism

Understanding variance in religious traditions on the use of force helps explain levels of support for recent anti-terrorism policies.

Speaker: Christopher Moore, Bethel University

Paper 7: Global Terrorism: The Link Between a Regime's Political Orientation and Violence

Many governments base their terror 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.

Speaker: Mark Peterson, Creighton University

Paper 8: Transatlantic Counter-Terrorism Cooperation: The Impact of Domestic Centralization on Trans-Governmental Coordination Between the U.S. and the EU

We examine how the centralization of homeland security in the EU to transnational terrorism and terrorism has led to new efforts to coordinate counterterrorist policies through transgovernmental networks. We consider factors which limit their effectiveness.

Speaker: Rebecca J. Steffen, University of Pennsylvania

Disc Group: Andrew Fox, Northwestern University

16-14 Military Effectiveness

Room: Sandburg 7 on the 7th floor, Sat at 12:45 pm

Chair: Thomas Albert Gilly, ERCES

Paper 9: The Evolution of Factors that Determine the Success of NATO Organizations in Combat

This paper contributes to the international security literature by presenting evidence of a small, consistent, and theoretically robust set of factors that explain success of military organizations in combat.

Speaker: Jonathan Edward Kammel, Naval War College, Monterey

Paper 10: Commanding Power: Military Organizational Structure and Battlefield Effectiveness

This paper examines the role of authority and decision-making structures adopted by military organizations to generate the generation of combat power on the battlefield. The plausibility of the theory is considered with evidence from the Second World War.

Speaker: Nathan Grover, University of Pennsylvania


This paper examines whether developments in weapons systems affect ethical issues that arise in war. Likewise, do new weapon systems affect the offensive/defensive balance leading to war or altering war outcomes?

Speaker: Dan Lindley, University of Notre Dame

Paper 12: Planning Victory: Credit and Military Effectiveness

Through the use of probit regression analysis, this paper demonstrates that a state's access to credit is vital to its military effectiveness in war.

Speakers: Patrick B. Sheen, Rutgers University

Disc Group: Nathan Torino, U.S. Command & General Staff College, New York

17-13 Insurgency and Counterinsurgency

Room: Wilson on the 3rd floor, Sat at 12:45 pm

Chair: Patrick Johnson, Harvard University

Paper 13: Land Reform in a Counterinsurgency Policy: Evidence from Colombia

This paper uses new micro-level data on land reform and violence from 1969-2000 in Colombia, a country with high inequality. And informal land ownership, to test whether land redistribution policies mitigated subsequent guerrilla activities.

Speaker: Michael Albertini, Stanford University
Paper: **Terrain, Weather, and Warfare: Insurgent Attacks in Afghanistan**
We examine the effects of weather and terrain on attacks in Afghanistan. We find evidence linking warm weather to attacks, but only mixed evidence for terrain. Additionally, limited visibility and windy weather favor insurgent attacks.
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Paper: **Establishing the Duration of Counterinsurgency Campaigns**
What explains variation in the duration of counterinsurgency campaigns? Using a new dataset of counterinsurgency campaigns from 1980 to 2009, we test key hypotheses developed in the civil war literature within the narrower context of irregular war.
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Paper: **State Building vs. Counter Insurgency Strategy: The Case of Iraq and Afghanistan**
Using qualitative case studies of Iraq and Afghanistan this paper will assess the ability of military forces to build state institutions that gain the active support of the general population in handling insurgents.
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Paper: **Feeling the Rebellion: The Transnational Economic Aims of Transnational Insurgencies**
Groups opposing states have historically used borders as a resource and as safe haven. When do insurgencies become involved in transnational activities for operational purposes?
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Paper: **The Contested Meanings of Ethnic-Policing, Ethnic-Cleansing, and Ethnic-Brutality**
Ethnic policing and ethnic cleansing each address a specific nature of violence, unfortunately without addressing a certain level of brutality and violence. This level can be categorized as ethnic brutality, a technique of violence without massacre.
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Paper: **Comparative Genocide Studies: Methodological Problems and Lessons from Political Science**
The field of comparative genocide studies has grown significantly over the past fifteen years. This paper addresses four theoretical problems in the literature, and presents lessons from the micro-foundational literature on civil war.
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18-14 China’s Foreign Policies

Room: Congress on the 3rd floor, Sat at 12:45 pm

Chair: Liang-chia Evans Chen, National Chung Cheng University
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Paper: **Incentives and Constraints: Key Factors Shaping China’s Environmental Negotiations**
This paper studies the China’s negotiations in international environmental negotiations in the recent years by looking at the incentives and constraints that affecting the transformation of its environmental policies in climate change.
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Paper: **Regime Stability, Foreign Aid and Domestic Transfers in the China-North Korea Relationship**
This study examines China’s foreign and domestic policy responses to the threat of regime instability in North Korea. I construct two separate tests to examine effects upon Chinese foreign aid to North Korea and China’s domestic transfers.
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Paper: **The Comparative Foreign Policy of China and India**
This paper studies the foreign policy choices of China and India since 1946 up to the contemporary period. We use a simple model of domestic politics to study the international behavior of these two nations.
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Paper: **Deviation in Foreign Policies of Revolutionary States: A Comparative Case Study of Iran and China**
This study examines the internal and external reasons of deviation from the original foreign policy principles of the revolutionary era analyzing the cases of China and Iran through the comparative case study method as well as process tracing.
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19-20  International Agreements and Multilateral Treaties
Room  LaSalle 5 on the 7th floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair  Chad Rector, George Washington University
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Paper  Creating International Agreements: The Domestic Institutional and Ideological Drivers
Under what conditions do states create international agreements? I argue that the preferences of leaders and the mechanisms that constrain these preferences when economic and environmental agreements get created.
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Paper  Who Is in Love with Multilateralism? Treaty Commitment in the Post-Cold War Era
We study states' commitment to international agreements. While our results confirm that multilateralism is influenced by domestic liberal values (political rights), we find that rationalists largely a European story.
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Paper  Multilateral Payers and Reformism Success
This paper examines the influence of information sharing by political leaders on reformism success of negotiated multilateral treaties. The main argument is that voters will be informed on issues to the extent that leaders want them to be.
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Paper  Regulating Conflict: Why Do States Commit to the Laws of War?
Examines factors influencing when states ratify international agreements regulating the conduct of belligerents during war.
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20-21  Nationalism Considered
Room  Salle 4 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair  Olga A. Avdeeva, Loyola University Chicago
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The African nationalism, even facing the challenge of regional integration processes, and its role as promoting the African national interest.
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Paper  Understanding Contemporary Nationalism as a Nationalist Ideology
This paper argues that contemporary Islamism is a nationalist ideology. The central claim is that adherents of this movement interpret Islam's medieval political tradition through the lens of modern European theories of nationalism.
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Paper  Defining the Nation: Ukrainian President Victor Yushchenko's Rhetoric
The essay examines how the Ukrainian President is framed and defined in President Yushchenko's rhetoric.
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Paper  Majority Nationalism in Culturally Diverse Countries: Russia and Turkey Compared
This paper analyzes why and when majority nationalism takes different trajectories in culturally diverse countries and what implications it has for other cultural groups. The analysis is done on the examples of Russia and Turkey.
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Paper  Nationalism in Nations Without States and in States Without Nations: Similarities and Differences
A study of the similarities and differences of nationalism in states without nations and in nations without states.
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Disc.  Olga A. Avdeeva, Loyola University Chicago
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21-22  The Elements of Political Ideology
Room  Chancellors 7 on the 7th floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair  Carl Louis Palmer, University of California, Davis
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Paper  Prejudice and Ideology
This paper explores prejudice and how it is shaped by political beliefs. It examines the relationship between political ideology and prejudice, focusing on the role of political beliefs in shaping prejudice.
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Paper  Explaining Unobserved Heterogeneity in the Political Representation of Democrats
The paper examines unobserved heterogeneity in the ideological dimensions used by citizens to determine their political choices. It additionally accounts for factors that influence dimensional utilization within a motivational framework.
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Paper  The Importance of Perceptions: Are Policy Preferences Rooted in Schematical Stereotypes of Politically Important Groups?
Examines the link between individuals' policy preferences and their schematic stereotypes of the actors likely to be affected by the policy.
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Paper  Political Schematics: The Relationship Between Parenting Style and a Child's Ideological Orientation
A link between parenting style and a child's ideology was studied overall. When parents' style matched, subjects' were more liberal.
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Disc.  Evan Cherrington, Duke University
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21-18 Group Identities
Room Clark 5 on the 7th floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair Christy A. Artuopulo, Yale University
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Paper Stigle vs. Multiple Group Identities: Collective Outcomes and the Effects of Group Identities
Using an experimental design, we examine the effects of single and multiple group identities on collective outcome situations. Group identities significantly affect whether people cooperate or free ride, but is this true for multiple identities?
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24-12 Electoral Rules and Candidate Selection
Room Monroe 2 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair Beth Miller, University of Missouri, Kansas City
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Paper The Impact of Party and State Rules on Presidential Nominations
I provide a systematic analysis of the state and party rules governing presidential nominations in the post-reform era to determine the extent to which the rules affect the nominations.
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25-11 The Beliefs of and about Women
Room Salon 1 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair Amy Fried, University of Maine
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Paper She's My Kind of Girl: Political Image and the Impact of Traditional Gender Role Attitudes on Candidate Evaluations
This study proposes that the way a female candidate political image may affect certain pre-existing attitudes towards appropriate gender roles. This claim will be tested in a lab setting utilizing undergraduates.
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22-16 Religion and Culture
Room Bunsham 1 on the 7th floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair David Moskowitz, Roger Williams University
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This paper argues that libertarians and populists, who are constrained on economic and cultural issue dimensions, have dealigned from the parties they once tended to associate with on the basis of economic issues.
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26-11  Campaign Contributions and Political Participation  
Room: Chicago on the 5th floor, Sat at 12:45 pm  
Chair: Lynne Gillett Grieber, Xavier University of Louisiana  
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Paper: On Purposes: Intangible Rewards as a Motive for Campaign Giving  
A discussion of the history of and theory behind so-called "purposive incentives."  
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Paper: Predictors of Post-Election Political Participation Among Campaign Donors in the 2006 Election  
We report the results of a nationally representative sample of large and small donors in political campaigns during the 2006 elections.  
We explore which factors predict involvement outside of the context of an electoral campaign.  
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Disc.: John C. MacAdam, Marquette University  
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27-14  Advances in Political Communication Research  
Room: Wabash on the 3rd floor, Sat at 12:45 pm  
Chair: Evan Parker-Stephen, Texas A&M University  
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This paper explores the extent to which news coverage coheres with world events in a particularly important policy area: U.S. energy strategy. I focus on communications targeting individuals' decisions about energy conservation.  
Toby Wayne Bobek, Northwestern University  
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Paper: The Effects of Congressional Campaign Rhetoric  
The authors conduct an experiment to test the effects on voter evaluations of congressional candidates employing rhetorical strategies that emphasize incumbency and other candidate strengths.  
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Paper: The Gender Gap in Politicization: Why Are Women More Politicized Than Men?  
Why are women more politicized than men? This paper demonstrates that women know about benefits of trade less than men, and that the gender gap reflects that women care about redistributive consequences of trade more than men do.  
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Paper: The Changing Nature of Ideology  
Room: Salamon on the 3rd floor, Sat at 12:45 pm  
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Paper: Why Liberals Don't Call Themselves Liberals: The Effects of Elite Communication on Ideological Categorization and Ideological Beliefs  
This paper argues that liberals are less likely than conservatives to categorize themselves in ideological terms and, to identify with the appropriate ideological label, primarily because Democratic Party leaders favor group-based ideological rhetoric.  
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Paper: The Economic and Social Dimensionality of Ideology: Results from a Survey Experiment  
This paper explores the results of an original survey experiment that measures how the public's views of their own ideology change over time with changes in ideology.  
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Paper: Ideological Thinking and Political Sophistication: Are They the Same Thing?  
This paper uses NES data to show that an individual's propensity to use abstract ideological concepts is related to, but separate from other manifestations of political sophistication such as education and factual knowledge.  
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Paper The Role of the Information Environment in Perceptual Bias
Are perceptual biases rooted in the poor supply of information, a lack of information reception, or disuse of information that has been transmitted? We focus on the environmental determinants of information acquisition and motivated reasoning.

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27-32 European Politics, Political Communication, and News Coverage

Room Hancock Parlor on the 6th Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm

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Paper Blame Aversion or Strategic Communication? Toward a General Model of Welfare State Reform
When do governments employ a communicative strategy of justification as opposed to a strategy of blame avoidance when pursuing welfare state reforms? The present paper integrates two branches of microeconomic studies in a pursuit of a general model.

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Paper Explaining the Presence of Actors in Television News: What Determines an Actor's Newsworthiness?
This article analyzes the determinants of actor access to television news coverage.

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Paper Ignorance, Ideology, and International Politics: Public Support for Missile Defense in Four Nations
This paper investigates public support for the U.S. missile defense system in the U.S., Poland, Canada, and the Czech Republic. We argue that a mix of ignorance, ideology, and international politics help explain differing levels of support.

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28-15 Do Men and Women Act Differently in Legislatures?

Room: Crystal on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm

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Paper Gender and Presidential Support in Congress
This study explores whether male and female members of Congress support the policies of presidential administrations at different rates in U.S. House of Representatives beginning in the Reagan Administration through the final term of George Bush.

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Paper Conflict-Related Voting Tendencies of Women Legislators in Sub-Saharan African States
An examination of the UN designated Least Developed Sub-Saharan African states' votes by female legislators suggests that women are more prone to support conflict alternatives in resolving disputes.

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Paper Why Are Women More Effective Lawmakers in Congress?
We analyze the conditions under which female legislators are most effective than their male counterparts, based on such considerations as majority or minority status, issue area, and the composition of legislative committees.

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Paper Gender Difference and Group Dynamics: The Impact of Women's Social Networks in the United States Congress
This study begins an exploratory analysis of women's social networks within the legislature, comparing the alliance behaviors of male and female members of Congress.

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28-26 Gender and Citizenship Attitudes

Room: Dearborn 3 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm

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Paper Gender, Civil Liberties, and Torture
Description and analysis of the importance of gender, controlling for other variables that have been shown to affect broader attitudes toward questionable or illegal government behavior in the "war against terrorism."

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Paper Who Represents Whom?: Marginalization and Action in Reproductive Rights Groups
Through content analysis of issue framing by organizations, this paper argues that although reproductive rights groups gain legitimacy in representing women from all sectors of society, these groups fail to articulate marginalized women's interests.

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Paper Gender and Political Ideology: The Moderate Gap
This research is about the gender gap concerning the moderate category of political ideology in the United States. This paper describes the gender gap over time, and tries to identify possible reasons for it.

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Paper Examining Care Ethics in a Traditional Political Culture
Care ethic will be applied to a traditional political culture. This application has the potential to improve governance and provide a greater understanding of the role of feminism thought in a conservative environment.

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Paper | Gender, Generation, and Political Engagement in Canada
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Countervailing factors have affected the potential policies of transformations in women's lives and rules, helping to explain why gender gaps in political interest and self-confidence have changed little in the past 40 years in Canada.
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29-12 | The Intersections of Race, Class, and Gender
Room | Sanborn 2 on the 5th floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair | Russell Brooker, Alverno College
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Paper | Race, Class and Recovery: Louisiana Under Water?
This paper explores the intersection of race, class and economic development in the state of Louisiana in the wake of Hurricane Katrina.
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Paper | Examining the Intersection of Race and Gender in Representative Bureaucracy: An Assessment of African American Males in Education
This paper explores the intersection of race and gender in representative bureaucracy. I assess gender in an uncensored manner by focusing on males. I find that racial and gender dynamics play a role in bureaucratic interactions.
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32-14 | Political Arithmetic
Room | Monroe 3 on the 4th floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
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Paper | Inclusion and Institutional Design in Deliberative Mindscapes
Random samples of deliberative mindscapes capture actual participation. Responding to charges of participatory distortion, I ask if a careful representative form of inclusion addresses problems of exclusionary deliberative framing.
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Paper | The Mathematics of Rousseau’s Social Contract
I will investigate two mathematical claims Rousseau makes. The first claim regards Rousseau’s application of the concept of “commonweal” to the general will, and the second claim regards Rousseau’s use of the commonwealth as the state of the government.
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Paper | Democracy as an Autistic Continuum
Discussions of democracy are majority consensus extended untransformed to majority consensus. Continuous democracy is a different concept, extended transformed into citizen consent. Composed of a logically consistent transformative continuum.
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33-18 | Global Justice: Cosmopolitanism and Trade
Room | Ashland on the 3rd floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair | Chinta-Ming Chen, University of Chicago
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Paper | Between Cosmopolitanism and Commodity Privilege: A Case for the Significance of the International Trade Regime
This paper articulates an account of global justice that falls between the demanding cosmopolitan view and the minimal claim of commodity privilege. Particular emphasis is placed on the global trade regime as a locus of justice concern.
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Paper | Comparative Without Transcendence: Amartya Sen’s Cosmopolitans Moral Psychology
Here I engage Amartya Sen’s recent argument in The Idea of Justice that Adam Smith’s impartial spectator device enables a comparative assessment of societal arrangements without the need for transcendental principles.
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Paper Exploitation in International Trade
Large that it is a requirement of a liberal foreign policy that the state intervene on commerce between its own citizens and foreigners, in order to regulate and control the most objectionable forms of exploitation.
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Paper A Critique of Strike-Cosmopolitization
I argue that there are reasons to think of families and nations as fundamental sources of moral obligation, and that there are dangers in thinking of them only as instrumental sources of obligation. As strike-cosmopolitization encourages us to do.
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33-27 Religion and Politics
Room 33 on the 7th floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
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Paper Modern Secular Democracy and the Destruction of Religion
Modern secular democracy denies religion as natural place in human political practice.
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Paper Feminist Zen and Spirit: Founding a Paradigm for Absolute Conflict
This paper looks at human motivation from a pluralistic metaphysical perspective in order to examine absolute forms of conflict. This paper focuses on Zed and Spirit as opposite edges of the coin of fundamentalism to achieve absolute forms of conflict.
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Paper Reconstructing Religion in Democratic Theory
This paper argues that democratic theory incorrectly conceptualizes religion as political rather than as fundamentally constituted by and through politics. It offers ways of reconstructing religion in ways that recognize its political character.
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Paper Auguste Comte's Secular Politics
This paper explores the relationship of August Comte to the contemporary political problem of scientific liberalism.
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34-15 Ally Marx
Room 34 on the 7th floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
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Paper Saints and Sinners: The Philosophy of "the Weak," the Desperate, and the Ultimate Quest for a New Democratic Order
The purpose of this paper is to unveil the philosophical impact of the Decadent movement on democratic order. The comparison between the Descendents, Marx, and Rousseau is crucial in understanding the complex teleology of the Decadent movement.
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Paper Lass's Shadow: The Vanguard as Political Innovation
This paper analyzes Lenin's concept of the "vanguard party," how non-Leninist vanguard parties arose in the early twentieth century, and the continued influence of vanguardism on the present.
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Paper The Relationship Between Theology and Freedom: How Modern and Ancient Views on Freedom Are Undermined by theology. With Emphasis on the Political Theories of Karl Marx and Hannah Arendt
I will begin by delineating how Marx and Arendt each construes their respective notions of freedom from their ontological definitions of humanness. I will then consider more general considerations of conceiving of freedom from an ontological basis.
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Paper Labour and Contemplation in Simone Weil and Karl Marx
The paper explored the philosophical underpinnings of two competing conceptions of the dignity of labor.
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35-12 Rethinking Non-Participation in Elections
Room 35 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
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Paper Is There Really a Turnout Paradox?
The paper offers a precise calculation of the cost-benefit parameters for which a voting game will display the "turnout paradox" and finds that, contrary to widespread belief, the paradox only happens in extreme cases that are hardly plausible.
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Paper Non-Partisan "Get-Out-the-Vote" Efforts and Policy Outcomes
This paper utilizes a simple model of redistributive politics with voter association to analyze the impact of nonpartisan "get-out-the-vote" efforts on policy outcomes.
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Paper The Effect of Compulsory Voting Laws on Incentives to Invest in Civic Information and Participation: A Formal Model and an Experimental Test
This paper provides a formal model and an experimental test of this question. What is the effect of compulsory voting on the quality of information in the active electorate? Incentives to invest in costly information and participation are discussed.
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35-15 Models of Coalition and Uncertainty
Room 35 on the 7th floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
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Paper Dynamic Government Performance
We analyze the joint determinants of government performance and uncertainty.
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**Paper**

**Interest Group Coalitions and Information Transmission**
A formal model of how imperfectly informed interest groups with different preferences over policy form coalitions and disseminate information to a legislature.
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**Paper**

**Introducing Uncertainty to Procedural Models of the European Union's Decision-Making Process**
A procedural model of the EU decision-making process with uncertainty is presented. The perfect information assumption is relaxed and the model is tested on the OPEC dataset and its extensions to a more ENlargement period (Thomson et al., 2006).
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**Paper**

**Optimal Voting Rules for Contracts and Agreements**
An examination of the optimal voting rules in agreements when parties have private values and uncertainty about the future. Examples include international treaties and organizations.
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**36-12 Qualitative Methods**

**Room**

Sparke Hall, 6th floor, Sat at 12:45 pm

**Chair**

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**Paper**

The argument proposed in this paper is that without process-tracing methodology we should understand causal mechanisms as a set of necessary factors or conditions that have to be present in the empirical evidence as a given case.
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**Paper**

**Fuzzy Language Mapping: A New Qualitative Methodology for Computationally Assisted Linguistic Analysis**
This paper introduces a new qualitative computational method for computationally assisted linguistic content analysis, called “fuzzy” discovery.
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**Paper**

**The Problem of Validity in Qualitative Methods**
This paper argues that the trade-off between internal and external validity should be reconceptualized in a way to capture the critical interplay between the two types of validity.
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**Paper**

**I Need to Talk to You: Ethnography and the Study of Great Youth Homelessness**
This paper evaluates the validity of participant-observation and ethnographic methods, as opposed to traditional quantitative methods, in addressing issues surrounding the complex identity-formation of homeless youth.
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**Paper**

**Intersectionality in Comparative Perspective: The Work of a Cross-Cutting Methodological Approach**
This paper explores intersectionality as a methodological approach whose strength is identifying the intersections of social categories that inform one’s political identity and their engagement in politics; in both the national and international context.
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**37-9 New Media, Old Media, Online Engagement, Offline Engagement**

**Room**

Dewey 1 on the 2nd floor, Sat at 12:45 pm

**Chair**

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**Paper**

**Political Knowledge and Internet Usage: Knowledge Gap or Knowledge Crisis?**
An examination of political knowledge in the 2008 presidential election in light of the increased role of the Internet. Attempts to examine whether the Internet has significantly reduced the knowledge gap or resulted in lower levels of political knowledge.
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**Paper**

**The Development of Information Communication Technology and Political Activity: A Historical Perspective**
This paper examines how the development of new ICTs has affected political activity in the United States by analyzing the transition between these historical phases of political activity, those dominated by print, telecommunications, and the Internet.
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**Paper**

**Online Engagement and the 2008 U.S. Presidential Election**
Online Engagement and the 2008 U.S. Presidential Election.
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**Paper**

**Beyond Agenda Setting: The Role of Political Agendas as Sources in Newspaper Coverage**
This paper explores how “new media” is influencing “old media” by tracking references to an extensive list of political blogs in stories run by national newspapers from January 1, 2002 to December 31, 2005.
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**39-10 Vote Politics**

**Room**

Sandburg 5 on the 5th floor, Sat at 12:45 pm

**Chair**

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**Paper**

**Veto Politics: What Congress Takes on the President**
In this paper I will examine the reasons behind congressional overrides of the President’s veto. Under what circumstances is Congress willing to take on the President? Since this is a relatively rare occurrence is there a perfect storm of conditions?
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Paper: "Back to Basics: The Veto Record of President George W. Bush"
This research assesses the veto record of the George W. Bush presidency. The essay shall probe the governing philosophy of the Bush White House, the approach to Congress, and employment of veto power together with legislative reaction to them.

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Paper: "Winning While Backing Down: The Odd History of Bush's Veto Threats"
George W. Bush issued scores of veto threats, but only twice a few kills. This paper explores the dynamics of Bush's veto threats, focused on his credibility, Congressional reactions, and the additional white house Bush explained the signing statement.

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40-13 Congressional Networks
Room: Salon 7 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair: Gregory Koger, University of Miami
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Paper: "Partisan Feudality: Member-to-Member Contributions and the Minority-Vote Connection"
This paper investigates the growing trend of contributor-candidate House and the impact of contributions on member-recipients' legislative behavior.

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Paper: "Commitment and Consequences: Withdrawing and Reexecuting Co-Sponsorship Pledges in the U.S. House"
We explore the dynamics of co-sponsorship in Congress, focusing in particular the reasons and consequences of MC's changes in withdrawing as a co-sponsorship pledge or filing one. This, in turn, is a function for which they receive a comparision.

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Paper: "The Credibility of the Federal Reserve: The Influence of Institutional Structure on Congressional Co-Sponsorship Networks"
This paper explores how differences in the institutional structure of the House and Senate influence the norms and behaviors practiced by members in each chamber across time and the consequences that may result for the legislative process.

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Paper: "The Social Bases of Legislative Behavior: Legislator voting behavior may be governed by such factors as ideology, ethnic ties, or social networks. This project examines the relationship between these factors and legislative behavior by simultaneously placing House members in a policy and social space.

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Paper: "What Kind of Good Is Legislative Seniority? Competing Propositions about Behavior in the House"
This paper examines whether seniority is an excludable or non-excludable good. By examining data on the House, it reveals that senior members have power because they made needed information for influence and collegial advice rather than by excluding others from it.

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40-24 Consequences of Divided Government
Room: Kimbell on the 3rd floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair: Robert Van Houweling, University of California, Berkeley
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Tribunal politics, party cartel, and divided government theories make different predictions about the ideological content of enacted bills. To see if this data from 1955-1984 and the following years, I explored ideological change in those bills.

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Why do some committees investigate the executive branch more often? We find that both partisan and contextual factors matter: House committees involved divided government are apt to undertake more and longer investigations of the executive branch.

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Paper: "Divided Government, Polarization, and Gridlock in the U.S. Congress"
This paper examines gridlock by looking at the impact of polarization on legislative productivity and modeling the impact of divided government on the basis of whether or not the president takes a position on a bill.

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Paper: "Redescribing Legislative Output of Divided Government: The Case of Peacemaker Tung Chee-hwa and Ching Chu-kiang in Taiwan"
What is the impact of divided government and unified government on their legislative output? Some scholars believe divided government may cause political deadlock, which means executive and legislative branches are antagonistic to each other.

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41-3 Methodological Innovation in the Study of Congress and Representation
Room: Salon 2 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair: Daniel Lee, Michigan State University
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Paper: "How Random are Marginal Election Outcomes? A Critical Examination of Regression Discontinuity Designs for Causal Inferences"
We offer a model and empirical critique of marginal elections in the regression discontinuity design framework. For close elections in American political history, preliminary evidence casts doubt on their randomness or 'irrandomness' properties.

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Paper  The Impact of Institutional Structure on Judicial Behavior
This paper identifies ways in which institutional structure can influence the politics of judicial decision-making, by applying lessons from the design of Japanese judiciary to the design of the U.S. federal judiciary.
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Using a novel data set we have collected from the Brazilian Supreme Court and applying ideal point techniques in a novel way we investigated Judicial Independence in Brazil, after the beginning of the new democratic period.
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42-29  Trial Courts

Room  Marshfield on the 3rd floor, Sat at 12:45 pm

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Paper  Deciding Selection in the Federal District Court
This project examines whether the selection of federal district court cases and resolved motions for availability in legal repositories is biased.
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Paper  An Inherited Community: Tracking Events, the Courtroom Work Group and the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court
This work group on real courts has examined courts of general jurisdiction. However, the concept of courts as communities can be applied to specialized courts as well. This paper examines the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court as a community.
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Paper  The Structure of Judicial Elections: What Trial Courts Can Teach Us
A study of trial courts demonstrating that regime control of the judiciary can result from elections. However, I also find that it is the specific structure of elections, such as the nomination process, that is a better indicator of regime control.
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Paper  The Work of a State Trial Judge
Examination of cases handled by state trial judge over several years, to provide a picture of such a judge's work.
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44-6  International Law in National Settings: Local Institutions, Actors, and Traditions

Room  Marshall 3 on the 7th floor, Sat at 12:45 pm

Chair  Anette Zakarian, IEP Paris - Sciences Po
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Paper  Space Weaponization and International Law: The Effect of Uncertainty
I examine space, space weaponization (SW), and international law. I expect the U.S. to avoid legal restriction on SW and weaker states to pursue it. Uncertainty fails to affect SW; the U.S acts like a hegemon in space prior to uncertainty.
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Paper: Assessing the Interaction of Forex, Reserves, and Regulation: Institutional Consolidation and Transformative Legal Systems
This paper charts a new path in institutional consolidation by modeling the transformation of pre-existing legal systems through exposure to international legal elements.
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Paper: Investor Knowledge of International Law: Do Investment Treaties Impact Foreign Investment Decisions?
In this paper, I present results from a survey of general counsel in large U.S. companies. The survey measures the extent to which international legal provisions for foreign investors influence foreign investment decisions.
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48-13 State-Level Effects of Immigration
Room: Sandburg 6
Chair: Sarah M. Merson, University of Wisconsin
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Paper: Immigration and the United States Housing Market: A New Movement in the 21st Century
The nature and context of contemporary, rapid flows to the United States has led to a revival of interest in the role that newcomers play in shaping urban environments, particularly in regards to housing.
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Paper: A State-Level Analysis of Immigration’s Impact on Welfare Reform
A study of the impact of immigration patterns and public attitudes on 1996 welfare reform at the state level.
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47-6 Policy Diffusion
Room: Humbird 3
Chair: David M. Glick, Eastern Carolina

Paper: Modelling the Consequences of External and Internal Determinants of Policy Outbreaks in the United States
This paper applies a Bass mixed influence diffusion model to differences between policy outbreaks and launched diffusion.
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Paper: Policy Innovation in the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC): Country Trends and Specialized Cities Phenomena
This paper draws upon policy adoption and diffusion theory to explain both the establishment of ‘specialized cities’ in three of the GCC countries in three different sectors: energy, health, and education and the regional diffusion of the innovation.
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Paper: The Implementation of Prohibitive Monitoring Programs: A Case-by-Case Study of Policy Diffusion
This study aims at uncovering the principle causes behind the state-to-state diffusion of proscription monitoring program policies.
Focus of this study is placed on documenting and analyzing evidence of state-to-state communication.
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Paper: Revisiting the How and Why of Policy Diffusion in U.S. Cities
This study looks at city-level policy diffusion. First, I examine how policies diffuse using the four classes of models of geographic diffusion. Then, I examine why they diffuse this way. I believe that why a policy is adopted influences its definition.
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Paper 48-5
Modeling the Selection of Renewable Energy Policy Instruments in the American States
We investigate how the substitution, complementarity and conditional patterns among the policy instruments affect the renewable energy policy adoption and diffusion among the states.
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Policy Responses to Economic Crisis in the Developing World
(Co-sponsored with Comparative Politics: Developing Countries, see 46-105)
Room: 2nd Floor, Sat. at 12:45 pm
Chairs: Robert J. Franzese, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor
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Microeconomic Performance and Political Institutions in Developing Countries: Explaining the Asian Financial Crisis and Economic Recovery
This study focuses on the relationship between regime type and macroeconomic recovery with light of the 1998 Asian Financial Crisis.
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Paper 47-13
Advancing Theories of the Policy Process
Room: Salon 12 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair: Thomas A. Birkland, North Carolina State University
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Human Nature and the Policy Process: New Expectations from Biology
New knowledge about human capabilities and "hard-wired" tendencies uniquely inform current theories of public policy. Policy success may be difficult precisely because we are human.
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Paper 48-6
Policy Efficacy and Public Opinion: Understanding Public Support for State and Local Taxes
Models of policy making suggest that support for policy proposals is linked to the efficacy of the policy. I test that hypothesis by addressing the link between support for a cigarette tax increase and expectations that the tax will raise smoking.
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Paper 48-7
Explaining U.S. Support for the Creation of Israel: An Advocacy Coalition Framework Approach
This paper tests the ACF on a historical, longitudinal, and foreign policy case study. It examines the stability of policy coalitions among coalition members in the decision by the U.S. to support the creation of Israel from 1922-1945.
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Paper 48-8
Social Construction and Policy Process: Content Analysis of Current Applications
This paper is a systematic content analysis of publications in the social construction and policy design framework developed by Neil Smelser and Helen Ingram. It indicates how authors conceptualize and operationalize concepts differently.
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Paper 48-9
Punctuated Equilibria, Path Dependency and the Rise and Fall of Soviet Partnership in Ireland
This paper analyzes Baumgartner and Jones' punctuated equilibrium theory of modem government in Ireland, arguing that changing social conditions of government and partnership in this Irish institutional structure.
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Paper 48-10
Monetary Policy after the Foreign Exchange Crisis: A Case Study of South Korea
The main purpose of this article is to analyze the main cause of the foreign exchange crisis in South Korea after the Asian Financial Crisis.
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Paper 48-11
Banking on the Banking Sector: Making Sense of Variation in Crisis Resolution Policy from an Institutional Perspective
This paper examines the link between institutions and the manner in which governments intervene in the banking system during times of crisis.
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Paper 48-12
International Financial Crisis and Political Change in Developing Countries: The Great Meltdown of 2000-2009
This paper argues that political turnover in developing countries has been correlated with the Great Meltdown of 2000-2009 because development countries terms of exposure in the crisis differ from previous crises.
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Paper 48-13
Knocked by the 2008 and 2009 Financial Crisis: Analyzing a Transition Economy's Experience
No other economy from Eastern Europe has been as dramatically affected by the 2008 crisis as Lithuania. We compare Lithuania's responses during the 1998 and 2008 crises and identify the reforms necessary to achieve sustainable growth.
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Paper 50-13
Surveilling Bureaucrats about Agency Performance
Room: Salon 10 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair: David C. Nixon, University of Hawaii
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Paper 50-14
Performance-Based Human Resource Management in U.S. Federal Agencies: First It Measure It
This paper examines the efficacy of performance-based human resources management as a dominant approach for personnel reform in the U.S. federal government. It draws on data from a large-scale survey of federal employees.
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Disc. 48-5, 48-6, 48-7, 48-8, 48-9, 48-10, 48-11, 48-12, 48-13, 48-14

Paper: "I Think I Am Doing Well, Therefore I Am: Assessing the Validity of Administrators' Self-Assessments of Performance" 
This study examines the validity and reliability of high-level administrators' self-assessments of how well programs perform. It provides a detailed assessment of how such evaluations compare to other external forms of performance appraisal.

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50-19 State Financial Management 
Room: LaSalle 1 on the 7th floor, Sat 12:45 pm
Chair: Carol S. Weisbert, Florida State University 
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Paper: "State Fiscal Institutions and Tax Amenity: Is the Belt Too Tight?" 
Using panel data from U.S. states from 1980–2007, this paper examines the relationship between the stringency of a state’s financial institutions and the use of a specific budgetary relief mechanism—offers of tax amnesty to delinquent taxpayers.

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Research Question: What Are the Effects of the Structural Shifts in the Economy and Fiscal and Debt Management Practices on States' Credit Ratings? We estimate a multilevel-panel model of the states' credit ratings.

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Paper: The Effect of the Practice of Balanced Budget on Governmental Re-election: Empirical Evidence from the State Level" 
This paper will examine the relationship between the condition of a balanced state budget and re-election of state governors.

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Paper: "Another Race to the Bottom? Venture Shopping for Regulators in the American Financial System" 
I examine state and federal bank regulators to determine whether a race to the bottom in regulatory quality existed leading up to the financial crisis of the late 2000s.

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Paper: "From Defined Benefit to Defined Contribution Retirement Plan for Public Employees: An Assessment" 
Despite widespread utilization of defined contribution retirement plans in the private sector, state governments have been slow to follow. Evidence suggests this change may have led to cost abatement in Michigan.

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51-8 Slavery, Secession, Imperialism, and Cold War: Consequences for American National Institutions 
Room: Monrovia 3 on the 7th floor, Sat 12:45 pm
Chair: Richard Vellev, Swarthmore College 
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Paper: "Slavery,Military ENGAGEMENTS, and American STATE DEVELOPMENT" 
This essay explores the relationship between slavery, military engagements, and central-state development in the United States from 1791 to 1863 to show their interactive effects on each other.

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Paper: "Rebel Leviathans: The Confederate Constitution and Central State Authority" 
This investigation uses the Reconstruction document and finds that the Confederacy centralized and nationalized the federal government, despite its states' rights mission.

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How was the United States—the weak liberal state par excellence—able to acquire and administer an overseas empire? Drawing on original archival and quantitative data, this paper examines the politics of American imperial expansion.

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Paper: The Watchdog Stays: Congressional Oversight and the "Year of Intelliglence" 
A re-examination of the post-Watergate intelligence investigations by the Church and Pike Committees suggests that a more complex set of forces drove the increased congressional scrutiny of "intelligence" in that era than is traditionally assumed.

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54-19 Religion and Politics in Turkey 
Room: Harvard on the 3rd floor, Sat 12:45 pm
Chair: Wael J. Habib, University of Illinois, Chicago 
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Paper: "Islamist Mobilization in Turkey: A Political Economic Approach" 
It is argued that Islamic politics introduces systematic challenges to the world economic system. The Turkish case demonstrates that one of the best examples proving that economic politics of Islam is consistent with the hegemony of neoliberalism.

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Paper: "The Gender Movement: A Social Movement Theory Approach" 
This study contends that the growth of the Gelen movement, the most widespread pro-religious movement in Turkey, can be explained by a synthesis of the concepts of social movement theory.

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Paper: Political Islam and the Military in Turkey 
The paper focuses on the dynamics between Turkish Armed Forces and Turkey's governing Islamic ruling Justice and Development Party by analyzing international and domestic catalysts as well as internal changes within the military and political Islam.

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Post 3: **Strategy Reconsidered: Voter Turnout and School Tax Campaigns**

An analysis of school tax campaigns in the state of Ohio, analyzing the impact of major (Presidential and Mid-term) and non-major (off-year and special) on positive vote results.

Kelly Nokleman, Ohio Northern University

Post 8: **The Relationship Between Parent's' Party Ideology and Their Child's Party Ideology**

Using 2004 and 2008 Presidential Election survey data from the Tuffs, OH area, I studied parent-child partisan transfer for age cohorts. I found that Democratic partisans were less likely to vote than Republicans to change their party's identity.

Cody牛奶, Heidelberg University

Post 9: **Legislative Campaigning and the Use of Social Networking Sites**

A study of the political beliefs and social networking tools used by the states and their social networking tools.

Matthew Wissman, Ohio Northern University

Post 10: **The Comparative Politics of Comparative Politics**

Comparative Politics

Post 11: **The European Union and the Promotion of Democracy in Eastern Europe**

Comparative Politics

Post 12: **Social-economic Conditions and Return Migration: Case Study of Bulgaria**

Comparative Politics

Post 13: **Western Democrats: Does It Work?**

Comparative Politics

Post 14: **Regional Parties and Populism in Italy: Examining the Lega Nord**

Comparative Politics

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Post 1: **Are U.S. Political Bloggers Representative of U.S. Citizens?**

This paper looks at the blogging landscape to determine if political bloggers are a representative sample of U.S. citizens in terms of demographics and political beliefs.

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Post 2: **What Works: Increasing the Turnout of Young Adults**

This paper discusses the recent trends of young adult voter turnout, methods used to increase that turnout, and examines the effects of social media like Facebook, and evaluates what the methods actually have done for voter turnout.

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Post 3: **Sources of Anti-Muslim Sentiment in the United States: Policy, Law, or Discontent?**

Scholars have argued that recent policy changes targeting Muslims have played a role in anti-Muslim sentiment in the U.S. This study challenges this claim, arguing that the role of policy and discontent have been more pronounced.

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Post 4: **Cherries, Apples, and Peaches: How Female Gubernatorial Candidates and Female Business Executives Are Framed in Newsletters**

This paper studies newspaper coverage of female business executives and candidates. Employing methods used to study frames of female candidates, it examines coverage among female gubernatorial candidates, female executives, and their male equals.

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Post 5: **Family Background, High School Experiences, and Participation Among College Students in the 2008 Election**

This study uses data from a survey of 609 randomly selected undergraduates to measure the relationship between family background, high school experiences, and political attitudes in the 2008 election.

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Post 6: **Hard and Soft Coverage in the Political Blogosphere**

Why is there variation in the amount of hard and soft coverage in the political blogosphere? A content analysis conducted on September 10, 2009 sheds light on what makes and characterizes hard and soft blog entries.

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Post 19 Securitization of EU Migration and Asylum Policy
The thesis examines the EU policy on migration and asylum through the framework provided by the theory of securitization and critical discourse analysis to establish whether it has been elevated to emergency politics by major EU decision-makers.
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Post 16 The Articulation and Implications of EU Normative Power in its Relations with the U.S., Russia, and China on Border Security, Energy Policy, and Trade
The research examines EU relations with three countries based on the view of the European project as a collection of institutionalized norms of socialization, which indicate incremental changes in areas of cooperation under the influence of common norms.
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Post 17 Euroscepticism and Social Protection Spending: Does Europe Matter?
The paper examines the effects that Euroscepticism has on social policy and social spending in Europe Member States. The paper explores the reasons why equal level policy or legislation is shaping national social policy and spending.
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Post 18 European Identity Formation in Central and Eastern European Countries Post EU Accession
Employing the methodology of QCA and applying a hermeneutic approach, the current paper examines the necessary and sufficient conditions for European identity formation in Central and Eastern European countries post EU accession.
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Post 19 "Not of EU": An Overview of Norwegian Euroscepticism
In spite of hard-fought political campaigns waged by successive governments, Norwegians have twice rejected accession to the EU (1972 and 1994). This paper examines why skepticism towards EU membership has repeatedly prevented the electorate.
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Poster Session: Comparative Politics IV
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Post 20 The Failure of the Union of Right Forces and the Fate of Liberal Democratic Opposition Parties in Contemporary Russia
My research proposal addresses the lack of success of liberal democratic parties in modern Russia by focusing on the LPRP, one of the Union of Right Forces and the power of agency within electoral politics.
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Post 21 Inform and Empower: Improving India's Health Systems
This research presents an increase in information among individuals living in rural India about proper health outcomes and how to demand better health services by providing a bottom-up solution to improving rural health systems.
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Post 22 Conflicts and Hydrogeopolitics in the TransJordanian Basin
This research proposal looks at water scarcity issues in relation to conflicts in the TransJordanian Basin.
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Post 23 Rosalux: A Case Study in the Importance of Developing a Democratic Political Culture
The experiences of average Rosaluxes provide a preliminary case study for analyzing the importance of the development of a civic culture in a state experiencing democratization.
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Post 24 A Demonstration: Enforced Agenda-Setter: Control Under Legalistic Time Constraints In A Multi-Party Legislature
A theory that an agenda-setter has more control given a legislative time constraint is tested in a multi-party legislature.
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Post 25 Islam and Human Rights: A Study of NGOs and Islamic Organizations in Pakistan
The paper investigates the relationship between Islam and human rights by looking at the academic discourse on the subject and applying it to the case study of Pakistan, examining how the debate unfolded in that specific context.
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Post 26 Promoting Non-Proliferation Without Triggering a Cold War: China's North Korea Policy
This is a policy analysis on China-DPRK bilateral relations in the wake of North Korea's nuclear tests in May 2009.
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Post 27 Promoting an Independent Judiciary as a State of Law Principle in the Islamic Republic of Pakistan
This is a study of the key principles of the rule of law, an independent judiciary, particularly how it was undermined and eliminated between 2007 and 2010 by the military dictator of Pakistan through the support of the United States.
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Post 28 An Egalitarian System
We have conducted an empirical analysis on the stability of coalition government in proportional representation legislatures. Our examination explored over 135 seats within six industrialized nations and one post-communist country.
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Post 29 Looking Behind the Checkpoints: A Comparative Look at How Politics, Violence, and Forced Displacement Shape the Identity of Palestinian Youth and Israeli-Palestinian Youth
This paper addresses how politics, violence, and forced displacement shape the identity of Israeli-Palestinian youth living in Jerusalem compared to Palestinian youth living in Ramallah and Gaza City.
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Poster Session: Comparative Politics IV
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68-1 Progress and Backlash on LGBT Rights
Room: Salon 6 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
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In the fall of 2004, voters in eleven states approved constitutional amendments codifying marriage as an exclusively heterosexual institution. This study uses county-level data to explain reasons for approval in these states.
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As the rights of GLBT individuals become more prominent in public debate, an clash between GLBT rights and religious rights asserted by some to discriminate. This paper will address some of these conflict and possible ways to resolve them.
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Paper State-Level Factors Affecting Gay Marriages Laws
The number of states that allow gay marriage are increasing and so are the number of states that ban it. What influences whether a state will take action for or against gay marriage or take no action at all?
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Paper Does “Evidence-Based Policy” Help Protect LGBT Rights?
This paper examines how the use of evidence-based policy and practice has helped protect and strengthen the rights of gays and lesbians in foster and adopt children even in the midst of a backlash against same-sex marriage.
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Paper Artistic Independence and Gay Rights in the American States
Building on insights from recent work on same-sex marriage and state courts, we examine the connection between political independence and state court support for gay civil rights claims that do not involve the issue of marriage.
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61-2 Comparative Case Studies: Examining Leaders’ Styles and Influence
Room Medina Parlor on the 5th floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair Bernard Thompson O. Igbwuche, Columbia College
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Paper Assessing Qaddafi at Forty-Seven: The Pendulum Model Applied
Assessing Qaddafi’s forty-seven year rule through the Pendulum Model, a dynamic iterative model of the relationship of rulers and ruled at times of crisis, whether political, economic, social, and/or involving foreign affairs, grappling externalism.
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Paper From Authority to Leadership to Office: The Dead Hand of Napoleon Bonaparte
This paper argues for a change of focus in political leadership studies from executive power and personal charisma to the duties and requirements of political offices and to the nature of “dirty hands dilemmas.”
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Paper Coalition, Charisma, and Critical Mass: Examining the Khomeini Effect on the Iranian Revolution
This paper elaborates on critical mass theories of the Iranian Revolution using Weberian concept of authority. It argues that Khomeini’s charismatic leadership congregated ideologically diverse groups to establish a self-sustaining movement.
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Fea: Black Leadership in the Twenty-First Century
Although President Obama represents the post-Civil Rights Era, there is still a huge generational gap within the Black community. This paper will begin an interesting and debatable conversation on the strategies that need to be undertaken.
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Paper Leadership, A Dilemma in the Quest For Political and Economic Development of Africa
Analysis of African leadership styles and an analysis of leadership in government, business in Africa such as those that leadership theories identified as reason and virtue as ideal leadership qualities.
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1-15 Roundtable: Eric McDaniels’s “Politics in the Pews” (Comparing with Race, Class, and Ethnicity, see 29-100)
Room: Spire Parlor on the 6th floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
Chair: Vincent E. Hutchings, University of Michigan
Panelists: Eric L. McDaniels, University of Texas
Geoffrey Layman, University of Notre Dame
Seokju Lee, University of California, Berkeley

2-15 The Organization of Capitalism
Room: LaSalle 3 on the 7th floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
Chair: Jingling He, University of Waterloo
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This paper examines the effect of both the “state intervention” and “government-interest group relations” on welfare performance. It also identifies the divergence of two liberal market economies, the U.S. and the UK.
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Paper: Law vs. Liberty: Institutions and the Investment Allocation of Short-Firm Investors in France and Germany
The paper investigates why short-term investors are twice as likely to target large French firms over German companies. The paper compares two different institutional perspectives: law and economics vs. varieties of capitalism.
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Paper: The Political Economy of Imperfect Information
I examine how governmental institutions shape the nature of information in the market. By strengthening the flow of consumer data, socioeconomic coordination correspondingly weakens the flow of public information.
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Paper: The Political Economy of Disempowering Labor Unions
This paper traces the causal mechanism of thirty years of disempowering labor unions in Western democracies. It analyzes union disenfranchisement as the result of a systematic exclusion of unions from policy-making processes on structural choices.
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3-15 Territorial Politics: Local and Municipal Perspectives
Room: LaSalle 3 on the 7th floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
Chair: Steven T. Wuls, University of Redlands
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This paper examines the dynamics of interaction and transition between different types of political actions that have affected the informal workers in the cities. How have they been affected by the recent localizations of the metropolitan or national government? West, Northwestern University
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Paper: Decentralization and Public Satisfaction: Municipal Services in Chile
Utilizing a unique longitudinal data set of public satisfaction in 35 municipalities in the greater Santiago, Chile region, we explore the economic and institutional determinants of public satisfaction with municipal services.
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Is the local politics a more reflex of national and state dynamics? This paper analyzes electoral competition in the least institutionally autonomous municipalities of Argentina, and finds an increasing homogeneity of local political contexts.
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Paper: Invention and Production of a Global City in Istanbul: How Cities and States Make Each Other in the Age of Neoliberal Urban Restructuring
The paper locates the city as a contested site of governmental visions in neoliberal times, by discussing the context of Istanbul, how government patronage maintained in the urban space as state's place in the city is renegotiated.
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3-16 Democracy and Development in Africa (Co-sponsored with African Politics, see 16-32)
Room: Bumrah 5 on the 7th floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
Chair: Charles Conteh, Broock University
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Paper: The Durability of Political Good: Evidence from Africa's New Democracies
This study demonstrates that, democratic transition proceeds, popular evaluations of new regime’s political performance become more important in judging how democracy political elites are supplying in African new democracies.
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Paper: The Political Economy of Rural Property Rights
Why are property rights in land not adopted more widely? Why is this not a political economy theory based on the idea that state government political elites are optimal from the point of view of elite landlords who depend on peasants for labour.
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Paper: Associational Life and Attitudes About Democracy in Africa
This paper looks at the relationship between associational activity and attitudes about democracy in Africa. It uses the Afrobarometer data to unpack the concept of formal expression of civil society and support for different features of democracy.

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Using original time-series data from 42 African countries, I found that cabinet size and the number of parties in government adversely impact macroeconomic performance. I attribute this to an increase in bargaining problems.

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Paper: Electoral Uncertainty and Term Limit Abrogation in Sub-Saharan Africa
By examining the outcomes of term limit abrogation attempts by executives across Africa, this paper argues that executive behavior is constrained by the degree of electoral uncertainty in their office. The paper concludes that these patterns are driven by factors such as deflection and the presence of strong opposition parties.

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3-26 Gender in India and Iran (Co-sponsored with Asian Politics, see 9-26)
Room: LaSalle 1 on the 7th floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
Chair: Neil Englehart, Bowling Green State University
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Paper: The Impact of Decentralization on a Movement’s Ability to Mobilize in Presence and in Absence of Opportunities
In this paper, I study organizational structures of the women’s movement and the student movement in Iran and their ability to mobilize and respond to political opportunities and sustain mobilization in the absence of opportunities.

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Paper: The Role of Women in Iran’s Constitutional Revolution: Their Repertoire and the Emergence of the Women’s Movement
In this paper, I study the role of women in Iran’s Constitutional Revolution. I explore their repertoire and the emergence of the women’s movement. This paper will also discuss the legacy of their movement for today.

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Paper: Gender and India: Explaining Variation Across States
This paper analyzes women’s rights across India’s 28 states, examining the variation that exists on objective gender indicators such as education, literacy, sex ratio, and infant mortality. It also considers factors that may contribute to these differences across states.

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Paper: The Secular State and Gender in India
This paper examines the nature and role of India’s secular state.

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Paper: A Sexual Revolution? Sexualization and Gender in Cumalitarian Iraq
This paper argues that women’s attitudes towards nationalism vary in a broad range of contexts, such as family life. It is possible to displace its paternalistic primary.

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4-16 Electoral Competition, Electoral Fraud
Room: Sandburg 3 on the 7th floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
Chair: Lee Damani Walker, University of South Carolina
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Paper: Electoral Conditions and Electoral Violence
This paper examines the theory of electoral violence. It uses cross-national studies, this study mainly focuses on whether and how political, economic, and electoral systems cause electoral violence.

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This paper tests if public works spending by governing parties in Mexican municipalities can boost the party’s municipal-level vote share in subsequent national elections and if the competitiveness of municipal elections influences the effect.

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Chair: Gitan M. Bemudvevit Lambright, George Washington University
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4-22 External Factors and Democratization
Room: Robinson 2 on the 7th floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
Chair: Eileen S. Harron, University of Kansas
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Paper: Party Identity and Military Regimes: The External and Internal Security Threats Facilitate Democratic Transitions?
This paper tests one of the hypotheses that can explain cross-country variation in the duration of military rule. We argue that the level of internal and external security threats in the country influences persistence of military regimes.

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This paper applies historical process-tracing methods to uncover the causes and effects of occupation policies and outcomes for democratic transitions in occuped states.

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Paper: Colonial Legacy and Policy Implications in the Survival of Former Colonies
I build on Berkhout, Kettenhofen, and Rooden’s work on the impact of colonial legacy to answer the following questions. Does colonial legacy have a lasting, negative effect on the imposed policy during the post-colonial period?

Dawn Miller, Pennsylvania State University
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Paper: The Effects of the Economic Crisis on Democratization
Does the global economic crisis negatively impact the prospects of democratization around the world?
Cristina R. Etterine Caucasian-Weggonen, University of California, Riverside
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This paper seeks to use OLS regression analysis to examine the impact of two different models of colonization (forced settlement vs. occupation) on political regime outcomes among countries that were colonized after World War II.
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5-10
Room: Salon 3 on the 3rd Floor, Sat. at 2:40 pm
Chair: Maria Stron, Leiden University
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Paper: Rediscovering the Political Institutions: Democracy, and Economic Recovery
This paper posits that institutional arrangements such as coalition structure, factional party politics, executive constraints, bureaucratic autonomy, and interest group capture may account for the differences in post-crisis recovery time.
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Alexander C. Tan, University of Canterbury
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Paper: Agency and Authoritarianism: The Role of the News Media
Why does the news media either support or undermine nondemocratic regimes? This paper studies the conditions under which news organizations serve as agents of political liberalism.
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Paper: What Leads to Stable Democracy?
Using the tools of formal modeling, the paper looks at how democratic equilibrium can be attained.
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Paper: Shifts/Changes in Hybrid Regimes: The Role of Civil Society in Romania Legitimacy and Dynamics
In this paper, I analyze state-society relationships in hybrid regimes and argue that civil society facilitates both regime legitimacy and challenge.
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6-15
Room: Kendall on the 3rd Floor, Sat. at 2:40 pm
Chair: Ted C. Jelen, University of Nevada, Las Vegas
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Paper: Religious and Charitable Contributions: The Mediating Influence of Political Values
Religious belief alone does not directly influence charitable donations, but its effect is intermediated by individualism and humanitarianism values.
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Paper: The Religious Basis of Party Identification in Latin America: A Preliminary Examination
Religious variables as religious affiliations and religious dimensions, i.e. church attendance and trust in the Catholic Church, influence party identification in Latin America, using the 2009 Americas Barometer survey data in around 20 countries.
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Paper: Islam, Secularism, and Democracy: Insights from Turkish Politics
The influence of Islam on the persistence of a democratic regime is analyzed in this paper, within the context of Turkey, where a large majority of Sunni Muslims live under democratic rule since 1985.
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Paper: Religion and Democracy in India, Israel, and Malaysia
This paper considers the relationship of democracy and religiosity in India, Israel, and Malaysia. It incorporates methodologies from the subfield of Comparative Politics as well as analytic tools derived from the subfield of Political Philosophy.
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Paper: The Role of Political Church Influence on Political Socialization in Municipal Election Campaigns in Brazil
How does church-based discussion of politics affect political learning and turnout during municipal election campaigns in Brazil? This paper examines the effects of both pro-candidate discussions and coor urging parties to vote "consensually."
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7-14
Room: Logan on the 3rd floor, Sat. at 2:40 pm
Chair: Patricia R. Ireland, Illinois Institute of Technology
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Paper: Cohesion or Prevarication? Policies Towards Muslim Populations in Western Europe Since 2001
This paper considers the policy responses of four Western European states—Britain, France, Germany, and the Netherlands—to concerns since 2001 about Muslim integration as well as Islamic extremism.
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Paper: From Restraint to Incorporation: Muslim Municipal Council Constitutions and Influences in Europe
The inclusion and expansion of Muslim council formation in Sweden, Britain, France, and Denmark reveal varying influence of public incentives, government goodwill, and crisis episodes. Once formed, councils face similar challenges to influence and legitimacy.
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Paper: Getting or Not? Muslim Immigrants and Left Political Parties in Western Europe
This paper examines what and why left political parties in Western Europe take positions of odds with the policy preferences of Muslim immigrants. The interplay between electoral incentives, policy objectives and political ideologies are analyzed.
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9-17 The Political Economy of China
Room: 400 E. The 7th floor, Sam at 2:40 pm
Chair: Victor C. Shin, Northwestern University
Disc. Oscar Bokire, Yale University
Marie K. Lee, Saint Louis Community College
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Paper: Chinese Corruption and Economic Growth: The Role of Corruption in Society
This paper aims to examine the factors that contribute to corruption in Chinese society. It discusses the impact of corruption on economic growth and development, and proposes strategies to mitigate its effects. The paper will be presented by Xu Zhang, University of Georgia.

Paper: China in North Korea Nuclear Crisis: Interest and Identity in Foreign Behavior
The paper argues that North Korea's nuclear behavior is largely driven by the need for self-defense and the pursuit of national interests. The paper will be presented by Hong Chen, University of Chicago.

This paper investigates the discrepancies between China's official statistics and the reality on the ground. The paper will be presented by Ji Zhang, University of Tokyo.

Paper: Central-Local Relations in an Era of Economic Reform in China: Why Central mandates fail at the local level
This paper explores the reasons why central mandates frequently fail to be implemented at the local level. The paper will be presented by Li Zhang, University of California.

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11-12 Power and Politics from Lebanon to Afghanistan
Room: 300 E. The 7th floor, Sam at 2:40 pm
Chair: Arif M. Hassan, St. Cloud State University
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Paper: Religious Secession in a Secular State: Lebanon's Political Future
This paper analyzes the religious tension and political instability in Lebanon. The paper will be presented by Michael E. River, University of California.

Paper: Perceptions of Power Amongst Afghan Urban Elite in Contemporary Afghanistan
This research explores the perceptions of power among Afghan urban elites. The paper will be presented by George W. Atletti, George Mason University.

Paper: Natural Resources and Politics
This paper examines the role of natural resources in shaping political outcomes in Afghanistan. The paper will be presented by Janey Brown, University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

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13-17 Postcommunist Identities
Room: Clark 5 on the 7th floor, Sam at 2:40 pm
Chair: Olga A. Andreyeva, Loyola University Chicago
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Paper: From Apprentices to Mercenaries: Sovereignty Over Gas Markets and the Transformation of Russian State Identity
This paper examines the role of gas in shaping Russia's state identity. The paper will be presented by Boris Banko, University of California, Berkeley.

Paper: The Tumultuous Years: Dictatorship and the Communal Pact in Afghanistan
This paper discusses the impact of the Soviet occupation on the development of Afghan society. The paper will be presented by Constantine A. Hagen, Temple University.

Paper: Balance of Power in Ethnically Divided Societies: Is It Good for the People?
This paper examines the role of power in ethnically divided societies. The paper will be presented by Vera Mironova, Institute of World Economy.

Paper: Creating a Hybridized Identity? The Quest for Globalization and Localism in Identities in Post-Communist Eastern European States
This paper explores the role of identity in shaping political outcomes in Eastern Europe. The paper will be presented by Rachel A. Voss, Iowa State University.

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Paper: The Costs of Conflict: Responses of Oil Prices to International Conflicts

DISCUSSION
We examine when and how much oil prices respond to international conflicts. The study thus provides an estimate of the costs that these conflicts have for consumer welfare.

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14-24 The Politics of Commodity Resources
Room: Sandburg 4 on the 7th floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
Chair: Kevin M. Morrison, Cornell University
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Paper: Peruvian Gulf Oil and American National Security
The paper examines the impact of oil policy on the stability of the Peruvian gulf oil field. It explores how the United States' interest in the field affects the security of the region and the stability of the political situation in the area.

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Paper: Commodity Prices and Domestic Armed Violence
Using resource curse literature as a point of departure, this paper explores the relationship between resource prices, state fragility, and the likelihood of domestic armed violence.

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Paper: The Politics of Abundance: Export Agriculture and International Conflict in South America
This paper examines the political effects of agricultural commodity production in Argentina and Brazil, focusing on the structural and institutional factors that condition the emergence of international conflict over agricultural export wealth.

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Paper: Commodity Boom and Prospects for Authoritarian Resilience
Despite the emphasis on commodity booms in the export sector, some commodity booms create countervailing opportunities for authoritarian resilience.

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15-17 Congress and Public Opinion in American Foreign Policy
Room: Sandburg 7 on the 7th floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
Chair: Andrea Ennis, Princeton University
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Paper: To See or Not to See: The Federalists-Jeffersonian Debate and the Creation of the American Navy, 1798-1812
This paper analyzes the different ideological views of the Federalists and Jeffersonian-Republicans and evaluates how these views were shaped by the development of the American navy.

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Paper: Does Public Knowledge Matter in Foreign Policy? American Views of Foreign Policy
This paper looks at the effects of public knowledge of American foreign policy on the views of foreign affairs. It explores how the dissemination of public knowledge affects the views of foreign affairs and assesses whether these views are consistent with foreign policy.

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Paper: When Does "Congressional Activism" Become Manifest in the Political Process of the U.S. Foreign Policy Towards the Regional Power Structure?
This paper examines the extent to which the United States engages in its foreign policy towards the regional power structure.

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Saturday, April 24, 2:40 pm to 4:20 pm

Paper: Governing: An Examination of High Domestic Approval and Presidential Foreign Policy Initiatives
In this paper, we examine the role of high domestic approval on U.S. Presidents’ ability to engage in foreign policy initiatives counter to their partisan base.

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Matthew Greer Warhol, Texas A&M University
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Disc. Elizabeth Marie Zambrana, Saint Mary’s University
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15-27
Sovereignty Under Attack: Sub-national and International Forces
Room Harvard on the 3rd floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
Chair Thelma Thienes, Purdue University
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Paper: An Analysis of the Russo-Georgian War
This paper examines the specifics of political and social landscape in Georgia before and after the war in 2008. The paper employs a foreign policy analysis approach to identify the international and domestic factors.

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Paper: Reconciling Relationships Between the State and Society: Democratization in the Balkans
The paper examines the role of international and domestic factors in promoting democracy in the Balkans.

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Paper: The Hidden Wars in European Integration: Explaining Executive-Legislative Relations in the EU Integration Process
The paper explores the role of executive-legislative relations in the European Union's integration process.

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Disc. Ahren Ishay Tuls, University of Chicago
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Ronald Davenport Petrella, Hispanic College
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16-15
International Law and Norms
Room Montrose 5 on the 4th floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
Chair John McMillan, Tennessee State University
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Paper: Norms and Torture: Perverse Effects and Unintended Consequences
Drawing on U.S. and Israeli cases, this paper argues that arguments of violations of the norm against torture can be traced to the perverse effects of the norm itself.

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Paper: Diproportionate Proportionality: Questioning “Just in-Bello”
The Misuse of International Law by the USA to Support Global Terrorism: Why is the Recent Gaza War a Paradigm for Rethinking International Security?
This paper addresses the legality and ethics of Israeli military operations in Gaza and the USA's support for Israel.

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Paper: Responsibility to Protect: Why Were Darfurians Denied Protection?
Despite the fact that the Darfur killings meet the threshold criteria to be met to invoke the norm “responsibility to protect” and humanitarian intervention, the global community refused Darfurians protection amid increasing reports of mass violations.

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Paper: International Law and the Use of Force by Non-state Actors: Developments and Trends
International law is moving towards recognition of the international responsibility of non-state actors and the criminal responsibility of its members. This paper focuses on the role of non-state actors in contemporary international law.

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Disc. Guillermo Mora-Orea, III Re Llave University
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17-14
Managing Peace After Civil War
Room Madison on the 3rd floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
Chair Sara Rajani, Wayne State University
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Paper: Justice without a Truth and Reconciliation Commission: Can Reparation Heal?
This study examines the role of truth and reconciliation commissions in the healing process after civil war.

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Wendy L. Hansen, University of New Mexico
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Paper: Attitudes of Rehabilitation and Intergroup Trust in Postwar Croatia: A Multi-level Analysis
This research examines attitudes of rehabilitation and intergroup trust in postwar Croatia.

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Disc. Reformed or Reconceived? Explaining Why Militant Groups Participate in Elections and When Participation Leads to Peace?
This paper analyzes the factors that influence militant groups' decision to participate in elections and the impact of this participation on peace.

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Paper: Cultivating Democracy in the Post-Civil War Nation
In this paper, we examine the role of immediate elections in post-conflict states in terms of future stability and durability.

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Disc. Frank Vaughn, West Virginia State University
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17-18  State Capacity, State Re-Building, and Domestic Conflict
Room  Burnham 1 on the 7th floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
Chair  Kevin D. Jones, Georgetown University
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Paper  Conflict and Development: A Repatriation
There is a surprising degree of variance in the economic growth of countries suffering from civil conflict. In this paper, we examine why certain countries escape economically during civil conflict, whereas others grow.
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Paper  Rebuilding State Capacity
This study addresses the question of how different civil war outcomes affect state capacity. Examining civil war outcomes from 1960-1998 to test whether clear victories by either rebel or military forces strengthens state capacity.
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Paper  The Post-War Dilemma: War Outcomes, State Capabilities, and Economic Development After Civil War
What determines economic growth after civil war? This paper argues that negotiated settlements in civil war systematically hinder growth because they frequently prioritize political goals over economic ones. This is problematic for sustaining peace.
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Paper  Ideology vs. Reality: State Building as a Product of Ruler and Rivalry
The paper examines state building as the product of external and internal rivalry with the ruler of the state.
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Paper  State Strength, Geography, and the Decision to Rebel
Scholars of civil conflict have long recognized the critical role played by state capacity. However, previous empirical investigations of the relationship between state strength and the onset of civil conflict have focused on proxy variables.
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19-13  International Conflict Management and Peacekeeping
Room  Burnham 3 on the 7th floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
Chair  Geoffrey Wallen, University of Kentucky
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Paper  Inter-Organizational Cooperation in the Context of Peace Operations
This study analyzes the rationale for cooperation between intergovernmental organizations (UN, EU, etc.) when they deploy separate peace operations in the same region. An example is the worldwide deployment in the former Yugoslavia.
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Paper  Keeping the Peace: Understanding the Efficiency of Peacekeeping
I use new data on contributors to peacekeeping operations to test whether the efficiency of operations is better before than after previous studies indicate.
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Paper  The Third or Third? Third-Party Power-Sharing Mediations in Northern Ireland, Indonesia, and Sudan
Using empirical findings and a comparative case study approach, the paper explores the success of mediation in achieving power-sharing agreements in civil war.
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Disc  Kristian Sellert, University of Washington
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18-15  Learning from the Past
Room  Congress on the 3rd floor, Sun at 2:40 pm
Chair  Seth Carter, U.S. Department of State
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Paper  The Realist Diagnose of U.S. China Policy during the 1950s: A Reappraisal
A reappraisal of the realist construct of U.S. China policy during the 1950s, this paper examines the analysis of the intelligence community during the period, and finds little evidence to support the core assumptions of the critique.
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Paper  When Do "Lessons Learned" Become Learned Lessons?
Translating Past-Modern Analysis into Effective Change in National Security Policy
Drawing on historical case studies in national security policy, this paper asks the question: under what conditions do "lessons learned" studies yield learned lessons, and when and why do "lessons learned" become lessons ignored and forgotten?
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Paper  Anticipating Security Threats: How Have We Done?
An analysis of various scholarly models depicting the nature of the post-Cold War world. The purpose is to assess how effectively such models have been for identifying emerging security threats.
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Paper  The "Full Spectrum" Doctrine v. Flexible Response in the Vietnam War: One Size Fits All? Military Doctrine or Imperial Overstretch?
This paper seeks to challenge the current military doctrine using historical evidence. The Vietnam War is a case study. Whether the attempt to build an overarching doctrine is feasible or if it falls into the trap of imperial overstretch.
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20-16  Cases of Ethnic Violence
Room  Ashland on the 3rd floor, Sun at 2:40 pm
Paper  Why Follow? The Intra-group Dynamics of Ethnic Violence
This paper develops an intra-group theory of ethnic violence.
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Paper  Violence and Ethnic Electoral Politics
The paper examines the effect of violence on ethnic group electoral behavior.
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Paper  The Evolution of Organized Political Violence in the Greek-Turkish Conflict on Cyprus
The paper presents a theoretical framework of recruitment by organizations of political violence which is applied to a case study of the Greek Cypriot organization EOKA, an anti-colonial movement for self-determination in the 1960s.
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21-14 The Effects of Information
Room Salon 7 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
Chair Beth Miller, University of Missouri-Kansas City
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Paper What Citizens Know Affects the Information They Get: Untangling the Effects of Verbal Sophistication on Cognitive Processing
I use laboratory experiments to assess which types of citizens, sophisticated vs. unsophisticated, choose to use different types of cues, polls, endorsements, experts' statements, in different contexts, when decisions are simple vs. complex.
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Paper Do We Really Want to Know? The Negative Effect of Transparency in Decision-Making on Trust and Decision Accuracy
An experiment on public acceptance and trust in priority setting in health care.
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21-23 Media and Campaigns
Room Salon 4 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
Chair Nicholas Weller, University of Southern California
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Paper Cap You Name the Information Tattle? How the Complexity of the Information Environment Affects Voter Information Searches
Using an experimental design and dynamic information board, this study demonstrates that the number of elections a voter must learn about affects the strategies that voters use in search for and acquire information.
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22-16 Elections Across Time and Space
Room Salon 4 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
Chair Claire M. Smith, Overseas Vote Foundation
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We examine those reporting “American” ethnic heritage and find strong country-level evidence that they opposed Obama in the primaries and the general in 2008. We explore the geographic distribution, implications, and story behind this phenomenon.
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Paper Majorities and Minorities: A Model Drawn from the Thirty-Eight Presidential Elections After 1856
Of the thirty-eight elections since 1856, Republicans have won 23 times, achieved majorities 17 times, and lost elections 9 times. Democrats have 14 victories, 7 majorities victories, and 3 elections. This paper will suggest why this has been so.
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Paper Voter Turnout in U.S. Presidential Elections: A Time-Series Analysis
We estimate a time series model of voter turnout, covering the years 1880-2008, for all U.S. presidential elections. We find that negative shifts in turnout in 1960 and 1972. Macroeconomic variables have no significant impact on turnout.
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Paper Red and Blue Districts: Why So Many “Party Safe” U.S. Congressional Districts?
Patterns of external migration and residential choices made by American voters, driven by both economic and cultural motivations, are implicated in the emergence of politically homogenous, “party safe” congressional districts.
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Paper 24-13  Race, Ethnicity, and Local Representation (Co-sponsored with Midwest Labor/Politics Caucus, see 53-3)
Room 152, 6th Floor, 8:30-10:00 pm
Chair: Christine V. Yglesias, Union College
Chair: Mary J. Atkinson, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

Paper: "All Politics Is Local: The Effect of Local Political Context on Vote Choice and Political Outcomes Among African Americans"
This paper investigates whether the empowerment of African Americans in the local level has affected the outcomes of local government, leading to perceptions of systemic and institutional responses.
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Paper: Latino Homogeneity: Unexpected Outcomes in the Multiracial Politics of Education
This paper examines whether Latino homogeneity affects the educational process of the Black population.
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Paper: "Outside the Barrio: Latino's Elected Officials in Non-Latino Areas"
This paper analyzes representation in state and local government, focusing on the population of Latino elected officials outside traditional areas of Latino population concentration.
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Paper: "Electoral Structure and Black School Board Representation"
This paper investigates the effect of electoral structure on black representation in school board elections.
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Paper 25-14  How the United States is Seen From Abroad
Room 152, 6th Floor, 8:30-10:00 pm
Chair: Barbara A. Amsden, Texas Women's University
Chair: Rachel Gillum, Stanford University
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Paper: "How the United States is Seen From Abroad"
This project utilizes comprehensive survey data from 16 Muslim-majority countries in the Middle East, Africa, and Asia, with special country-level examinations of Turkey, Iran, and Egypt, to understand the determinants of anti-American sentiment.
Rachel Gillum, Stanford University
ResearchGate

Paper: "Exploring Anti-American Sentiments in Japan"
This study examines recent Japanese public opinion toward the United States by analyzing public opinion data of original surveys. It pays attention to two possible causes of the sentiment: economic globalization and hawkish foreign policies in the Bush era.
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Paper: "Developing Public Opinion on U.S. Power"
This paper shows the trends of Mexican public opinion about the U.S. from the year 2000 to the present, to demonstrate the difference between regular citizens and elites despite the shared idea that the U.S. is still the biggest threat for Mexico.
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Paper: "Soft Power? The Influence of How Americans and Northeast Asians View Other Countries"
This paper explores how the perception of soft power is all the rage in international relations and public diplomacy, but how much that perception affects the relationship with a particular country? This paper presents a comparative model showing the U.S., China, Japan, and ROK view each other.
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Paper: "The Politics of Malignity and the Morality of Politics"
Chair: Gregory Johnston, Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville

Paper: "The Moral Public: Disputing Harm and Moral Judgment"
This paper advances the view that moral disputes are not simply about truth, but also about power and influence in society.
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Paper: "Social Desirability Bias in Congressional Election Polls: The Unexploited Scandal"
This paper examines the influence of social desirability bias in the polling of American congressional elections, analyzing the 2002-2006 cycles, showing that the level of support for incumbent candidates accused of scandal is understated in polls.
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Paper: "Relationship of Libertarian and Traditional Moral Values"
This paper examines the relationship between the values of limited government and moral traditionalism using NES data. The data show a decline in the correlation between these values over time.
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Disc: Donald M. Green, Arizona State University
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Paper: Issue Earty Voting: Language Turnout
Using data from several recent election cycles, we analyze whether
returns that extend the period in which voters can cast ballots have an
impact on turnout for individuals and in the aggregate.

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Joseph Giannini, University of Arkansas, Little Rock

Paper: The Consequences of Election Officials; Separating the
Effects of Participation and Selection on Turnout
This paper examines how selection processes, partisanship,
and individual beliefs among election officials shapes election
administration. We examine the effects of selection methods on
turnout, administrative neutrality, and voter confidence.

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David Cohen, University of Wisconsin

Kenneth Mayer, University of Wisconsin, Madison

Donald Moynihan, University of Wisconsin, Madison

Paper: Comparing Voting Competency, Political Knowledge and
Political Empowerment of Somatic Brain Injury Patients and
Assisted College Students
Currently, 44 of 50 states include language that, if passed, could
be construed as requiring an "average" voter. We investigate the
differences between the political knowledge andц individual voting.

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Paper: Redistricting, Voting Behavior, and Political Empowerment
We examine the impact of redistricting on partisan bloc political
empowerment. We show that when partisan groups are moved from
minority to majority status due to redistricting, the group level voter
turnout increases dramatically.

James Harold Windett, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

Ellen Gunther, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

Paper: Reframing the Chaos: Mass Media Framing of the U.S. War
on Drugs and Policy Reform
Despite four decades of macro-level policy shifts, the U.S. war on
drugs rages on. Is there a credibility gap between policy-makers and
effectors? What are the impacts and implications of shifting media
framing on policy and public opinion?

Sabrina Kim Pastor, University of Illinois, Chicago
Paper: The Falling Effect in Context: The Death of Edward Kennedy
We explore the effects of media coverage of the recently deceased Senator Edward Kennedy on the upcoming special election to replace him and the impact of his death on the policy issues he championed.

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28-16 Intersections
Room: Clark 3 on the 7th floor, Sat at 2:30 pm
Chair: Anne Ranne, University of Western Michigan, anne.ryan@wmu.edu

Paper: Toward a Theory of Utilization Transcend and Minorities
This paper expands on existing theories of middleman minorities to offer an analytical framework for studying the combined properties of race, class, and gender.

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Paper: Gypsy Fight Two: Implications of Intersectionality in Child Soldiers in Sub-Saharan Africa
This paper studies the effectiveness of disarmament, demobilization, and reintegration programs in creating a framework for studying the combined properties of race, class, and gender.

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Paper: Arndt Bunker and Murphy Brown: Gender, Class, and Candidate Stereotypes
This study examines the interaction of gender and class in shaping candidate stereotypes in the 2008 St. Louis Democratic mayoral primary election.

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Paper: What to Be Me?: Substantive Representation in the Context of Electoral Safety
This paper tests the hypothesis that female members of Congress and African-American members of Congress provide substantive representation for women and African-Americans beyond what their district demands when they represent "safe" districts.

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Daniel M. Freidberg, Long Island

Paper: Was Scared O'Hara a Democrat?: Intersection of Gender, Religion, Race, and Ideological Identification
I examine how the confluence of gender, race, and religion shapes partisan attachments and ideological identification.

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29-34 Understanding Latino Political Participation
Room: Salon 12 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
Chair: Audra Gillespie, Emory University, audra.gillespie@emory.edu

Paper: Making the Cost of Racial Prejudice on Turnout
We analyze the conditions under which the presence of a candidate from a racial minority in the ballot affects voter turnout. We find that a candidate from a racial minority will decrease turnout among most of the candidate's own party.

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Paper: Ask Me South: Modeling the Latino Vote in the 2008 Presidential Election
This paper uses the 2008 NES to analyze the relative power of issues and candidate traits for Latino voters in the recent presidential election. We find that Latinos particularly prioritized perceived candidate empathy and positions on health care.

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Paper: Latino Turnout
This paper will evaluate turnout among Latino voters.

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Paper: Latinx Voting Rights
This paper will evaluate turnout among Latino voters.

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30-4 Politics and Law in Ancient Thought
Room: Salon 6 on the 7th floor, Sat at 4:00 pm
Chair: Scott Forschler, Independent Scholar, scottforschler@yahoo.com

Paper: Rediscovering Cicero's Natural Law Theory
This paper examines Cicero's account of the social contract and the role of the state in the politics of republicanism.

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Paper: The Negative Function of Positive Law in Rousseau and Plato
This paper compares Rousseau's and Plato's respective views of the origins of political philosophy, highlighting points of agreement and disagreement between the two thinkers as regards the nature of positive law.

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Paper: The Perceptions of Law in Aristotle's Politics
This paper outlines Aristotle's account of the objective and relative rule of law in the politics, in particular focusing on the relationship between law and reason, coercion, and the common good.

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33-14 Visions of the Other in Modernity Room Cresthill on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 2:40 pm Chair: Robert Lee Oepske, Purdue University oepske@purdue.edu

Paper: Erasmus and the Political Theology of Peace: Christian Community and Turkish Enemy Between Supplement and Narcissism
Published this paper excuses the language and theory of peace in a number of Erasmus' political writings. It reads peace as a political theological concept, formulated within Christian community, and presented against the Turkish enemy.
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Paper: Jewish Nationalism in the Age of Masliah: Contemporary Views on Salomea's Z'Dohnah
This paper examines the history of Jewish nationalism as a counterpoint to the messianic radicalism of the seventeenth century.
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Paper: Breathing Spier's Air: Humor and Heil, Or, Do It Again
This paper explores a duality in the writing of the first French novel, with a focus on the relationship between humor and the establishment of the existential enemy.
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Paper: Byzantine Venice's Response to the Conqueror—Embezzeled as Venetian's Chief Period Policy Goal, Against Senior Ottoman II, 1462-1479
In this paper, I focus on the conflict of the Venetian-Ottoman struggle in order to contribute both to the history of western relations with Constantinople in the late 15th century and to the history of economic sanctions in general.
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33-18 Strauss and Hobbes (Co-sponsored with Foundations of Political Theory: Pre- and Early Modern, see 33-18)
Room Sandburg 5 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 2:40 pm Chair: David N. Whitcomb, Louisiana State University dwhitcomb@lsu.edu

Paper: Early of Political Theory
This paper examines the form of the anti-Saturated steam or, the anti-Saturn steam in Far. For students of a Student Loan, the roots of current controversies go back to 1963, when Wollen and John Schaar reviewed Strauss' philosophy. What is their, Peter Minuit or Nick Kelm?
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Paper: What Does It Take to Be Modern: and (Why) Should We Care?
This essay argues that although Strauss' and Strauss' different approaches to the history of political philosophy go beyond the nature of modernity and the nature of philosophy itself.
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Paper: Erik Voegelin's Turn to the Ancients: A Comparison with Leo Strauss
Voegelin's turn to the Greeks is unique among 20th century thinkers and has important consequences over Strauss' similar turn. Voegelin's influence in an attempt to revive Plato's experiences with God.
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34-16 Strauss and Hobbes
Room Michelin Park on the 6th Floor, Sat at 2:40 pm Chair: Murray Strauss, Wesleyan University Murray hesse@gmail.com

Paper: Leo Strauss's Understanding of Hobbes's Critique of Religion
An analysis of Leo Strauss's previously unpublished, and only recently translated, "Hobbes's Critique of Religion" in the light of his already published, "Political Philosophy of Hobbes".
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This paper investigates Leo Strauss' understanding of the origins of Hobbes's natural science, and the science's relation to the challenge posed to political life by divine revelation.
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Paper: Why Is Theories Should Start Reading Leo Strauss
This paper brings the thought of Leo Strauss to bear on three disciplinary debates in the field of IR: Realism and the critique of idealism; positivism and the critique of post-positivism; and the linguistic or textual turn.
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This paper investigates what Leo Strauss called the "Neo-Platonic strategy", a strategy whose outlines he thought, at least in his earlier on the subject, were most viable in the thought of Thomas Hobbes.
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35-13 Transparency and Delegation
Room Deerborn 3 on the 7th floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
Chair John W. Fatty, Washburn University, St. Louis
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Paper Delegation to an Overzealous Expert
I characterize the optimal delegation scheme when the principal
fears that the agent overweights his private information.
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Paper Delegation and Electoral Selection
We use a political agency model to examine the claim that
tribal leaders use delegation to avoid policy preferences from voters.
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Paper Transparency in Executive Branch Lobbying
Transparency in executive branch lobbying is generally favored
because it improves accountability. However, it may negatively
affect the informational benefits of lobbying. This research weighs
these benefits and costs by using formal modeling.
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Paper Cindy, Transparency
In contrast to the previous literature, we show that observing policy
consequences can lead to greater dislocations in policy-making:
observing outcomes makes policy-makers less willing to guard
against unlikely but potentially catastrophic events.
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Disc. Craig Valdez, Ohio State University
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36-13 Applied Bayesian Methods
Room Chicago on the 5th floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
Chair Jeff Gill, Washington University, St. Louis
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Paper Mining Data and the Gibbs Sampler: A Simple Approach to
Estimation Models with Missing Data
In this paper, we highlight the advantages of Gibbs sampling
when estimating models with missing data. This simple technique
yields substantial results as more complicated, less efficient
methods are currently in vogue.
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Paper An Item Response Model with Sample Selection
We develop a Bayesian item response model with sample selection.
The model allows for the estimation of model-level item response
models and model selection in a single step.
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Paper Estimation of Incumbency Advantage and Candidate Spending
Effect Without the Simultaneity Bias by Way of a New MCMC Method
In order to solve the endogeneity bias of estimating incumbent
advantage, we model the effects of endogeneity by using a
Stochastic Frontier Model. The model decomposes error terms
into analyst error and policy error. We use a new parallel computing
approach that allows multiple distributed computers
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Paper Identifying and Sampling from Contact Subpopulations
We apply Bayesian methods to sample selection. We propose
a method that uses information from periods 1-4-1 to update
the probability that an individual is contacted in 1. We use
the probability of contact, from 1, to draw the sample for 1-4-1.
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Paper Beyond Normality by Default: Bayesian Nonparametric
Random Effect Models for Comparative Political Research
A Bayesian multilevel model with nonparametric random effects
is introduced, enabling researchers to apply multilevel models
to comparative data, where the number of level-2 units is usually
small and normality assumptions are problematic.
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39-15 Presidential Mates
Room Salon 19 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
Chair Frederick L. Sapor, University of Southern California
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Paper Ethics, Marriage, and Mates: Historical Distinctions Between
Republican and Democratic Presidents, 1988-2008
Analyzing presidential mate choice and determining whether it
is their political careers or personal qualities that drive them
to choose mates. The results indicate that Democratic
presidents tend to choose mates based on personal qualities,
while Republican presidents tend to choose mates based on
political careers.
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Paper Presidential Influence over Policy: The Troublesome Between
Agenda Setting and Policy Implementation
In this paper, we examine how electoral success affects
presidents' ability to influence Congress. We find that
presidents with higher electoral success have greater
ability to influence Congress, as they are more likely to
be reelected and more likely to have Congress on their side.
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Paper Does Presidential Popularity Matter for Presidential Support in
Congress? An Extended Model
Past studies of effects of presidential popularity on presidential
support in Congress have been inconclusive. However, this
paper provides evidence that a previously untested variable,
district competitiveness, has an interesting interactive effect.
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Paper Agenda Setting in the Modern Presidency: The Formation and
Influence of the President's Program
What is the relationship between public priorities, media attention
and presidential agendas? We investigate the relationship
between public priorities and media attention and how that
influence the President's agenda-setting.
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40-6  
**Responsiveness and Representation in Congress and the States**

**Room:** Cereal on the 3rd floor, Sat at 2:40 pm  
**Chair:** Christopher Robert Berry, University of Chicago  
**Paper:** Evaluating Representation: Responsiveness Without Representation?  
Conversely to their claims, scholars have argued that citizens are not adequately represented in Congress. This paper assesses the potentialities of this argument.  
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**Paper:** Does it really hurt to be out of step?  
Social scientists have maintained that voters hold legislators who are "out of step" with their constituencies accountable. However, this claim receives only modest support when citizens and legislators are placed on the same ideological scale.  
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42-19  
**Judicial Review**

**Room:** Salon 30 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 2:40 pm  
**Chair:** James E. Spring, Washington University, St. Louis  
**Paper:** Keeping the Outliers In Line: Judicial Review of State Laws by the U.S. Supreme Court  
This paper empirically tests whether the U.S. Supreme Court primarily invalidates state laws in order to bring all states into line with a national policy consensus.  
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**Paper:** The Mid-Stage Process of Judicial Review  
We evaluate Supreme Court justices' votes to invalidate a state or federal statute on its face as well as applied language.  
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**Paper:** The Majoritarian Basis of Judicial Consensus (and Dissent)  
This paper develops a theory of judicial support for judicial review of statutes created by elected legislatures.  
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Paper
Universal Rights: Retrospective in the Supreme Court's Jurisprudence on the Scope of Constitutional Rights in U.S. Territories
This paper examines the development of the Supreme Court's jurisprudence on the universality of rights within the context of the Supreme Court's jurisdiction over the applicability of constitutional rights in U.S. territories.

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Paper
Rethinking Democracy and Inequality: The Case of Legal Challenges to Pornography and Sex Inequality in Canada, Sweden, and the United States
Pornography has been found to reproduce and sustain domination of women. If one democratic ideal is equality, existing defenses are inadequate when they do not regulate it effectively. The obstacles to address these harms are investigated.

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45-14
The Political Activities of Governors
Room
LaSalle 5 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
Chair
Sean Riceby, Georgia State University
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Paper
This paper investigates the efforts of governors to solidify their advocacy power in Washington and limit the lobbying activities of other state officials.

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Paper
Do Female Governors Speak in a "Different Voice"?
By contrasting a content analysis of state of the state speeches across the 50 states, we examine whether male and female governors use a different perspective in terms of how they see their approach as the state's legislative leader.

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Paper
This paper uses a Heckman model to determine both the extent to which governors seek national office and the demographic elements and structural and institutional variables that contribute to success.

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**Saturday, April 24, 2:40 pm to 4:20 pm**
Paper: Regulating Women’s Access to Higher Education: The Development of Title IX, 1972-2008
Title IX expanded American women’s access to higher education by prohibiting sex-based discrimination in federally supported education programs. This paper considers the policies surrounding the development of Title IX and its outcomes for women.
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Paper: Early Academic Assessment Program Evaluation Design
The paper proposes an evaluation strategy combined with survey research and experimental study to assess the Early Academic Assessment program at Wayne State University, aimed at increasing the university’s retention rate.
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Disc: Luciana Negri, University of California, Riverside
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47-31 Regulatory Policy
Room: Montrose 1 on the 7th floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
Chair: Paul J. Cullinan, Northern Illinois University
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Paper: Voluntary Regulatory Strategies: What Can Other Sectors Learn from Voluntary Environmental Programs?
Voluntary environmental programs are abundant, yet have mixed success. To what extent can other sectors learn these lessons and develop successful voluntary regulatory strategies?
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I focus on child labor policy within the U.S. Department of Labor (DOL) from 1860-2009. Specifically, I explore the extent to which the DOL has increased restrictions on the use of child labor with Latin American countries.
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Disc: Paul J. Cullinan, Northern Illinois University
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49-10 Investing in the Environment
Room: Millennium Park on the 6th floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
Chair: Tim Mylant, Carroll College
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Paper: Killing Those Birds with One Stone: Challenges to Achieving Economic Growth, Energy Conservation, and Environmental Protection
This paper examines how Japan was able to solve three difficult problems in the 1970s: rising energy costs, environmental damage, and needs for continuous economic development, and how this model is applicable to Germany, the USA, and China.
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Paper: Partners of United States EPA Climate Leaders: An Event Study of Stock Performance
Investigates stock price reaction to public commitment to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.
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Paper: U.S. Trade Agreements and Environmental Protection in the Global South: Bilateral Agreements vs. Multilateral Inheritance?
U.S. bilateral free trade agreements have become increasingly sensitive to environmental protection in the Global South, while the U.S. has become more of an environmental actor at the multilateral level. What explains this variation?
Timothy Michael McDevitt, State University of New Jersey, Rutgers
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Paper: China Development Mechanism (CDM) in China: Building an Action Network
This paper examines the development of China’s action network in enforcing the market-based CDM activities.
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Disc: Erica J. Woods-Warren, Hampton University
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50-14 Public Agency Creation
Room: Indiana on the 3rd floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
Chair: Daniel Carpenter, Harvard University
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Paper: An Empirical Assessment of Reorganization in Federal Agencies: Evidence from a Natural Experiment of the USCIS
By using a natural experiment, this study attempts to examine the reorganization of federal agencies across the organization’s performance by increasing the level of communication and cooperation.
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Paper: Cutting the Stakes: The Political Preconditions for Demanding Local Government Bureaucratization in Periods of Fiscal Stress
Demanding local government bureaucratization may be fraught with difficulty due to the information advantage and influence held by bureaucrats. Under which political conditions does fiscal stress lead to reductions in the bureaucracy?
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Paper: The Political Challenge of Infrastructure Provision: The Case of Russia’s Electricity Sector
Governments across the world face a challenge: roads, power grids, and other physical infrastructure that fueled post-War growth are aging. The paper examines Russia’s electricity reforms as a case study for the politics of infrastructural updates.
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Disc: Stephanie Laver, University of Wisconsin, Madison
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50-20 Public Opinion About Bureaucrats
Room: Duke II on the 7th floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
Chair: Michael Bartlett, Dartmouth College
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Using data from the 2006 Maxwell Poll, I will explore how citizen satisfaction with public services and perceptions of the competence and care of public administrators influence trust in government.
Lauren K. Harding, University of Tennessee
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Paper Should They All Perform All?: A Cross-Agency Examination of Determinants of Citizen Satisfaction, Trust, and Confidence with U.S. Federal Agencies
What determines citizens' satisfaction, trust, and confidence with a federal government agency? Are these factors constant across agencies? We examine these questions and the implications for federal performance measurement programs.
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Disc. Michael Harron, Dartmouth College
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52-5 Political Geography in Comparative Perspective
Room Clark 10 on the 7th floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
Chair Jule Skals, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
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Paper Evolution of Turkey's Urban-Regional Policy in the Context of European Integration
Based on the results of 50 inquiries on multinationals implanted in Istanbul, the aim of this paper will be to show how they define the place of Turkey in Europe and how it affects the urban-regional development of Istanbul in the EU accession process.
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Paper De-Governmental Policies Affect the Constitution of Mortality Rates?: Evidence from Japan's Prefectures
This study aims at verifying the effects on mortality rates by de-governmental policies in Japan. To this end, policy variables such as the publicly funded cancer checkups as well as mortality rates by major causes of death are analyzed.
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Paper Adapting to Climate Change in the Middle East
Climate change models are predicting a decrease in freshwater for the states sharing the Aral Sea, the Tigris, and Euphrates Rivers. Drawing on neoliberal institutionalist paradigm, I explore the resilience of river commissions in managing the transition.
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Disc. Jude Hays, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
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54-15 Islam, Identity, and Democracy
Room Prior to the 4th floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
Chair Yusef Surfaq, Illinois State University
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Paper Being History: Identity Construction and Its Effects on the Political Dispositions of Shi'i Muslims in the United States
Drawing on surveys of individuals, interviews, and ethnography, this research utilizes the framing literature to explain how the Shi'a in the U.S. form particular political dispositions through identity construction.
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Paper "Alternative Habitat": A Political Approach to Religious Dietary Restrictions
This study seeks to develop a foundation for introducing alternative conceptions of "halal" as a way for Muslims in the U.S. to institutionalize their religious and political identities that transcend the restrictive boundaries of minority politics.
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Paper American Muslim Engagement in Civil Society: Political Discussion and Toleration
We use data from a national survey of Muslims after the 2006 election to assess the extent to which Muslims are invested in the practices (political discussion with those they disagree with) and norms (political tolerance) essential for democracy.
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Paper Geopolitical State Responses to Britain and France in the Religious Needs of Muslim Minorities
This paper examines the institutional arrangements and processes that can explain why the United Kingdom and France have adopted different policies in attempting to assimilate their respective Muslim minorities.
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Paper The Selective Decentralization of the Western States: The Use of Moderate Muslims in Principal-Agent Relationships
Through a comparative study of governmental policies in Great Britain, France, and the United States, I provide an analysis of the different administrative mechanisms through which the state has attempted to become an organizing force within Islam.
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Disc. Rachel B. Sassa, Stanford University
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Yusuf Surfaq, Illinois State University
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56-101 Roundtable: Preparing Generation Y to Be Stewards of Place
Room Marshfield on the 3rd floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
The panelists discuss ways to prepare students to be "stewards of place" or active members of their communities aroused with a sense of their own civic and political agency.
Chair Melanie J. Blumberg, California University of Pennsylvania
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Panelists Cedilla M. Orphan, American Association of State Colleges Universities
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57-204 Poster Session: American Politics V
Room Grand on the 4th floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
Poster 1 An Interchamber Comparison of Legislative Voting Decisions
In this paper I attempt to quantify interchamber representational differences, focusing on the consideration of party, constituency, and personal ideology, by analyzing the voting decisions of House members who go on to serve in the Senate.
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**Post 2**

Senate Responsiveness to Public Opinion on Environmental Issues

The paper examines the responsiveness of senators to state level public opinion on the environment. I explore whether environmental voting (LCV scores and a new scoring system) is tied to the environmental preferences of a state's citizens.

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**Post 3**

The American Medical Association's Role in Shaping Foreign Policy Initiatives in Sri Lanka and Sri Lanka

This paper assesses the American Medical Association's degree of effectiveness in pursuing its goal of providing medical relief to Sri Lankan and Sudanese citizens by contrasting the AMAs's lobbying of U.S. government officials.

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**Post 4**

Consolidating Power: The Unitary Executive Branch Theory and Its Use

Using data from the form of Statements of Administration Policy from 1981-2009, this paper examines the use of the unitary executive branch theory as a means for vetting legislation and the conditions under which a president may veto the bill.

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**Post 5**

The Effect of News Media Consumption on Political Knowledge

This paper explores the relationship between news media consumption (print, TV, radio, and internet) and political knowledge. I consider whether generational shifts in consumption lead to differences among age cohorts in political knowledge.

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**Post 6**

The Sexual Politics of Health Care: Gender and Power in Our Cities and Communities

An examination of metropolitan Cincinnati's social dilemma when confronting the cause and effect of trafficking. Data exposing these complex problems has manifested an urgency to increase public awareness, as well as political and economic realignment.

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**57-205**

PAPER SESSION: American Politics VII

**Room**

Grund on the 4th Floor, Sat at 2:40 pm

**Post 7**

Who Are Construe as Groups?: A Comparison of the Determinants of Constructive Patronage Whose America Is at War

I examine the determinants of constructive patronage, the belief that one can criticize and be supportive of the government at the same time, in the context of war in order to determine if these have changed over time.

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**Post 8**

What Happened to God? An Empirical Assessment of the Continuity Thesis in American Political Thought

Exploration of the religious origins of American political thought through an empirical analysis of fifty-five sermons published between 1730 and 1865. Results find evidence supporting the minimal continuity thesis.

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**Post 9**

Extreme Political Ideologies in the Antiwar Movement

There are numerous politically extreme organizations in the antiwar movement. Institutional theory predicts these organizations participate in antiwar rallies in order not only to protest the war, but to advance other goals of their organizations.

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**Post 10**

The Scared Woman

The scared woman is a timeless archetype, and the emotions and actions, all accompanying betrayal and revenge, still resonate in today's society and culture through literature, media, and politics.

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**Post 11**

Politics on a Roll: The Political Effects of Minnesota's University Culture and Identity

Intensive interviews with elites in Minnesota politics reveal an influential regional political culture despite change in media. Advocates of change and newcomers are marginalized in a culture defined by moral purpose and a feeling of exceptionalism.

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**Post 12**

On the Line: Race, Class and the Political Economy of Mass Transit in Northeastern Michigan

This paper uses a historical business and labor movement to analyze the economic displacement by an incoming light-rail line and related development.

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**Post 13**

The Spatial Society of Adrian College: Proto-Progressivism, Arts and Media, and the Politics of Absolution, 1859-1922

Using Adrian College's Special Collections Society Minutes, this project looks at the political shifts during this time period, along with the sociopolitical perspective, which was considered very radical for the time period.

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**Post 14**

Candidate and Candidate Evaluation

This project uses an experimental design to examine whether individuals appear inclined to evaluate overweight candidates more negatively than politically similar candidates who are not overweight.

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**57-208**

PAPER SESSION: Comparative Politics II

**Room**

Grund on the 4th Floor, Sat at 2:40 pm

**Post 15**

Why is Africa Still Vastly Underdeveloped After Almost Forty Years of Independence and Billions in Foreign Aid Investment?

There are many reasons that contribute to the lack of development in Africa. My paper addresses the issue of African states instead of foreign actors need to take the lead in their development, but not the west or any other foreign actors.

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Post. 16  Reviving the Faith, Reinventing the State: Exploring Religious Politics in Israel and Turkey

Using opinion surveys from Israel and Turkey, I analyze religious-nationalist ties on the mass level to discern if globalization and religious politics are linked. I posit that privatization differentially helped religious actors.
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Post. 17  Critical Considerations for Eliminating Poverty in Africa

This paper focuses on the potential contributors to the poverty crisis in Africa. Focusing specifically on democratization, foreign aid, and the role of HIV/AIDS, it analyzes the causal and correlated relationships between these factors and poverty.
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Post. 18  How to Which Chief? Exploring the Relationship Between Ghana’s Elected Chiefs and Their Traditional Leaders

This paper analyzes the role of traditional institutions (e.g. Chiefs and Quem Gomens) within Ghana’s relatively new democratic framework.
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Post. 19  Laughter and Loyalty: Shaping Identity in Tunisia and the Netherlands

An analysis of the influence of government language management on national identity, as seen through two case studies. First is a study of language policy in postcolonial Tunisia. Second is a study of current immigration policy in the Netherlands.
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Post. 20  Liberalism and Constructivism: A Study of Peace and DDR in the Democratic Republic of the Congo

The UN has promoted the policy of Democratization, Disarmament, and Reintegration (DDR) for peace-building operations. My paper assesses why this peace-building effort has failed.
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Post. 21  Governing the Nile: How Cooperation Trumps Conflict

Egypt, Ethiopia, and Sudan utilize the Nile River, a bordercrossing watercourse whose use provokes a Classic Collective Action Problem. While this triadic relationship often gravitates toward diplomacy, the reasoning is based on relative power.
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33-33  Poster Session: International Relations

Room 224 on the 6th Floor, Sat 2:40-4:00

Post. 22  Supporting Support for Extremist Ideologies in Middle Eastern Muslim Youth

An opinion poll was used to test the hypothesis that approval of the ideologies of militant Islam would be more prevalent among young Muslim males of conservative religious views.
Manzoor Ahmed Texas A&M University
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Post. 23  The Refugee Experience: A Framework toward the Understanding of Stigmatized People

This work draws from the literature on exclusion within refugee studies, arguing that applying the social solidarity model provides new insights on excluded people that are otherwise overlooked.
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Post. 24  The Effects of Terrorism on Democracy and Civil Rights

Many studies have focused on how democracy can affect terrorism, however few studies have examined the inverse. This empirical analysis answers the question of whether or not certain events lead to a reduction in democracy.
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Post. 25  Nation Building as a Determinant of Economic Growth

Defining nation building as any episode where military and civilian aid are given in response to conflict, the project quantifies the impact for nation building operations by both state actors and multilateral organizations.
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Post. 26  Commodity Prices and Civil War Outcomes

This paper analyzes the effects of fluctuations in international commodity prices on the likelihood of civil war outcomes. Empirically testing predictions from a formal model, I find certain commodities increase the likelihood of rebel group victories.
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Post. 27  Islam, Peaceful or Violent? Comparing Islam and Christianity to Reveal the Propaganda of Terrorism

This paper compares Islam to Christianity to find similarities that show how terrorists twist a peaceful religion through rhetoric to inspire violent acts of terrorism and to argue that Islam can adapt to global changes and flourish in modernity.
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Post. 28  Terrorist Organizations and Political Parties: Why and How

Why would an illegal entity such as a terrorist organization pursue legal party status as their government? This essay explores the "why" as well as the "how" after listing that goal, what must a group do in order to achieve it?
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Post. 29  Economic Motivation for Terrorism in Egypt: 2004-2006

The proposal questions the motivations behind the terrorist attacks that occurred in Egypt between 2004 and 2006. Particular emphasis is placed on the economic motivations surrounding these attacks.
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63-1  Latino/a Identity-Based Perceptions and Attitudes

Room 24 of the 4th Floor, Sat at 2:40 pm

Chair José L. Villalobos University of Texas, El Paso
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Paper Where is the Line? Examining the Determinants of Linked Fate Among Latinos of Different National Origin

Using the 2006 Latino National Survey, we examine differences in perceptions of linked fate among different Latino national origin groups. Further, we consider the role of panethnicity in developing such perceptions within the Latina community.
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Paper: "Contemporary Extraordinary Nativism and Immigration Policy: An Institutional Analysis of Latino Political Attitudes among U.S. Latino Citizens". A multi-stage model is estimated which includes several variables unique to Latino-American community (county of origin, panethnicity, and acculturation).

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Paper: "Does Context Matter? Understanding Latino and Black Perceptions of Community, Competition, and Linkage". This paper seeks to broaden our understanding of how context either enhances or undermines Latinos' attitudes that are relevant for predicting political cooperation with Blacks.

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Paper: "Challenging Immigration: Public Policy Responses and Latino Political Identity". This paper takes advantage of a "natural experiment" in the LNNS (2006) to examine the effects of events on self-identification. I demonstrate that the 2006 immigration marches impacted respondents' identification during this time period.

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65-5 Technology, Catastrophe and Nihilism
Room: Clark 3 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
Chair: Roger W. Green, Florida Gulf Coast University
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An examination of the political and environmental philosophy behind the modern apocalyptic zombie movie.

Edmond David Hall, Ferrum College
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Paper: "Fury's Back, Howard Hughes and The Question Concerning Technology"

An analysis of the films Iron Man and The Aviator.

Joseph Anthony Harker, Middletown Community College
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Paper: The Clown Prince, the frightening Fool, and Other Aspects of Nihilism After Nietzsche

"The Dark Knight, Watchmen, and Inglorious Basterds" feature figures who face nihilism personally and politically. These characters suggest a qualified defense of political follies as strategies or style for responding to times of terrible trouble.

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Saturday, April 24 at 4:35 pm

I-117 Roundtable: Getting Published in Political Science: Meet the Journal Editors

Room: Spire Parlor on the 6th Floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
A roundtable on the topic of journal publishing in political science
from the perspective of the editors of the American Political Science Review, the American Journal of Political Science, and the Journal of Politics.

Chair: Rick K. Wilson, Rice University and APSA Editor
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Panel:
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- John Raymond Zaller, University of California, Los Angeles
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2-1 Immigration

Room: Marshall on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 4:35 pm

Chair: Margaret E. Peters, Stanford University
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Paper: "Minorities in Contemporary Europe: Still marginalizing or chips in international legitimacy?"

Fabian Bauwens, Johns Hopkins University
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Paper: "Immigration and Incentives: A Comparative Analysis of the U.S. Bracero Program and the Canadian Seasonal Agricultural Worker Program".
The major finding that emerges from this comparative analysis is that guest worker policies must be constructed to give the groups impacted by the policy incentives to be faithful to the terms of the agreement.

Crystal Grzanecki, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee
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Paper: "Mobility and Amish Citizenship: Voter and Party Responses to the Naturalization of Immigrants".

Using individual and county-level data I argue that immigrants' acquisition of citizenship generates opposition among native voters and that this opposition—rather than objection to immigration—expands the constituency of anti-immigrant parties.

Rafaela Danzinger, Princeton University
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Paper: "Humanitarianism or Selfishness? A Comparative Analysis of the Effect of Preferences for Redistribution on Attitudes Toward Immigration".

This contribution analyzes how the individual level of humanitarianism and the individual level of selfishness mediate the effect of preferences for redistribution on preferences for immigration using survey data on eight Western European countries.

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3-25 Models of Development

Room: Lavelle on the 7th Floor, Sat at 4:35 pm

Chair: William T. Barrett, University of California, Riverside
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Paper: "Competing Analytical Frameworks in Developmental Economics"
This paper discusses the application of different frameworks to the analysis of some recent changes in developmental economics. The Post-Washington Consensus framework is compared to ambiency-centered and abstract epistemological frameworks.
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This paper revisits the relationship between rule of law and economic growth. We suggest distinguishing the concept of rule of law from rule by law because it is a credible commitment of a government that can create a more efficient economic exchange.
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Paper: "Links to a New Model of Late-Late Development: Assessing the Relationship Between Democracy and Service Sector Based Development".

This paper addresses the consequences and implications of the Indian model of late-late development. Does democracy necessitate a service sector path to development?
Katharine Andersen Nelson, University of Memphis
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Paper: "A Statistical Analysis to Economic Development in the United Arab Emirates".

This case study of the United Arab Emirates seeks to explain its recent rapid economic growth through the development of a model, focusing on policies such as the expansion of urbanization and infrastructure.

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Paper: "Development Through Wildlife Tourism?".
Using data from 10 rural communities near four southern African wildlife tourism destinations, this paper argues that wildlife tourism can spur economic development and may be sustainable, but it is unlikely to spur development as quickly.
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3-33 State, Party, and Religion

Room: Sandburg 3 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 4:35 pm

Chair: Brian Mele, Alkion College
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Paper: "The Italian Presidential Election of 2009 and the Emergence of the Green Movement".

The aim of the paper is to delve into the presidential election of June 2009 in Italy, and investigate the roots of the current democratic movement from known as the Green Movement as well as its appeal among voters throughout the world.

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Paper: *Islam and Antitheticalism: Why the Third Wave Missed the Middle East*
This paper explores the changing state-religion relations in the Middle East in the context of authoritarianism in the Middle East. As such, it addresses a timely issue: the relationship between Islam and authoritarianism in the Middle East.
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Paper: *Islam and Civil Society in Indonesia*
This paper explains why the Indonesian parliament, which is dominated by secular political parties, has passed the anti-pornography bill.
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Disc. Brian Mills, Hobart College
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4-18

Historical Cases of Democratization: The United States and England

Room: Ashland on the 3rd floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
Chair: Christopher Kam, University of British Columbia
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Paper: *The Demise of Authoritarianism in the American South: Theory and Evidence*
This paper proposes a model of regional variation in democratizing countries and applies the model to the case of the Southern U.S. I find that spatial diffusion of social norms works alongside economic institutions to explain regional change.
David James Haslett, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
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I contribute to the comparative political economy literature by identifying the time-invariant, exogenous factors that determined each of the U.S. states' original bases of representation and then measure the effects of this on their development.
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Paper: *Violence and Corruption in Nineteenth Century British Elections*
The paper uses archival sources to construct maps of electoral violence and corruption in nineteenth-century British elections. The relationship between electoral violence and corruption is examined.
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5-17

Institutions and Economic Development

Room: Hancock Park on the 6th floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
Chair: Joel S. Campbell, Konstanz Graduate University
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Paper: *A Theory of Unearned Foreign Income and Asymmetric Survival*
This paper presents a theory linking unearned foreign income, in the framework of foreign aid and workers' remittances, to a government's prospects of survival. Cross-country econometric evidence provides strong evidence for the theory.
Faisal Ahmed, University of Chicago
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Paper: *For Competition or Compromise? The Effects of Electoral System on Party Central Control*
This paper examines the impact of the electoral system on the governmental intervention on merger and acquisitions (M&A) activities.
Dong-Hun Kim, Korea University
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Paper: *Interrelated Presidencies and Economic Performance in Third Wave Democracies*
This paper attempts to explore the economic consequences of presidential interventions in the areas of growth, inflation, unemployment, and foreign direct investment (FDI) flows.
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Why does every country have full financial development? We provide empirical evidence that shows that the actual level of financial development depends jointly on the demand coming from interest groups and the level of government capabilities.
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5-15

How the Media and Political Elite Influence Politics

Room 3, on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 4:35 pm

Chair: Romain Lachet, University of Zurich
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Paper: Dirty Deeds that Don’t Come Cheap: The Effect of Elite
Behavior on Satisfaction with Democracy: A Cross-National
Analysis of Western Europe

This paper examines the extent to which the behavior of political
elites affects support for the democratic political process. Original
data on the behavior of political elites is created from current
analysis of Keising’s Record of World Events.
Michael Clark, Northern Illinois University
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Paper: An Estrogen Connection? Iraq, Blair and Bush

This paper examines and compares the influence of the war in Iraq
in the re-election campaign of George W. Bush in 2004 and Tony
Blair in 2005.
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Dedal Peter Stevens, University of Essex, Cornwall
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Paper: Contrasting Media Use: Media Institutions and Individuals’
Engagement with Politics in Europe

Demonstrates how media environments shape individual media
behavior in Europe.
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Paper: Staying in the Fight? Determinants of the (Lack of) Public
Support for Britain’s Continued Presence in Afghanistan

In this paper we examine public support for maintaining a British
presence in Afghanistan. We find that support for several competing
explanations, including cost/benefit models, likelihood of success,
and elite views.
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7-15

New Directions in Social Policy in Europe: East and
West

Room 3, on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 4:35 pm

Chair: Sandy Marquart-Pyatt, Michigan State University
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Paper: Governance Structure and the Third Sector Policy

The goal of this paper is to discuss the different governance
structures in the third sector in voluntary sector in the E.U. and
the impact of governance structures on charitable organizations in
an example from the United Kingdom’s philanthropy.
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Paper: The Politics of Reform in Post-Communist Central European
Welfare States: Explaining Continuity and Change in
Unemployment and Non-Employment Benefits

This paper assesses relative in terms of unemployment benefits and other
social benefits that supported those who lost employment during the
transition and argues that the structure of the political party systems
explains different reform paths.
Kristina Nickel-Maksuzi, Central European University
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Paper: Toward a New European Model of Welfare? Comparing
Political Attitudes in Central, Eastern and Western Europe

Are countries in Central and Eastern Europe converging on existing
models or are they forging new and different paths toward capstone
democracy?
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7-24

Turkey and the EU

Room 3, on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 4:35 pm

Chair: Matthew Curtin Eikel, University of Chicago
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Paper: Europeanization in Turkish Newspapers

This paper analyzes the way Turkish newspapers frame
Europeanization.
Burak Nergis, Istanbul Bilgi University
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Paper: The Determinants of Support for Turkish Membership in the
European Union

Empirical analysis of the determinants of support for Turkish
membership to the European Union by the European Publics
utilizing a two stage decision-making model.
Lindsay L.A. Buse, Florida State University
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Sahbi Ciftel, Kennes State University
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Dale L. Smith, Indiana State University
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Paper: Savior or Achilles Heel: Turkish Membership in the Context of
EU Energy Policy

EU relations with Turkey are becoming increasingly central to
EU regional energy security. The EU's pricing need to diversify
suppliers is adding urgency, significance, and risk to Turkey's
membership bid. Can the EU afford to tilt Turkey?
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Johannes Pollock, Webster University Vienna Austrian Academy of
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Disc: Katharina Regina Bartlett, Georgia State University
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Paper: Federalism and Decentralization in Latin America
Room: Bannan 4 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 4:33 pm
Chair: Joseph L. Kleiner, Kenyon College
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The paper explores the relationship between presidential and parliamentary parties (particularly the provincial units), and its implications for macroeconomic policy in Argentina in 1983-2001. Charles H. Blake, James Madison University
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Sarita Jacob, James Madison University
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Paper: The Effects of Intergovernmental Coordination on Policy Success: Evidence From an Inventory of Federal Social Programs in Mexico, 2001-2008
To implement effective policies, governments must coordinate their actions. This project tracks the performance of federal social programs that have operated in Mexico from 2001 to 2008. Laura Flamand, El Colegio de México
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Carlos Luis Marno, Instituto Tecnológico y de Estudios Superiores de Occidente, ITESO
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Paper: The role of the Brazilian Civil Participation in Decentralized Health Management in Brazil: The Unusual Success of Networking Among the Central State
In an effort to curb municipal corruption, civil society representatives in Brazil's decentralized decision-making bodies have taken unusual, strategic measures, calling upon vertical governance to ensure their protection. These actions have varied in nature and intensity. Ana Cristina Gonzalez, Johns Hopkins University
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Paper: Government in Executive-Legislative Relations Under Decentralization: Under what conditions can subnational governments be national veto players? To answer this question, I studied the Argentine Senate between 1993 and 2007 using the data on roll-call votes on the floor and each senator's decisions in committees. Hirokazu Kihoshi, University of Pittsburgh
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Paper: Federal Spending, Sub-national Coalition, and Social Mobilization
The paper examines the relationship between national social expenditures and social protests in federal countries. The empirical analysis presents evidence of changing patterns of alliances in Argentina between 1997 and 2006. Lorena Momotoldi, University of Buenos Aires
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9-18
Room: Montrose # on the 3rd floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
Chair: Jason Paul Abbott, University of Surrey
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Paper: Korea's Domestic Politics
The paper examines the relationship between presidential and parliamentary parties (particularly the provincial units), and its implications for macroeconomic policy in Korea in 1983-2001. Charles H. Blake, James Madison University
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Paper: Korea's Development Experience and the Effect of Government Intervention in Korea's Industrial Policy
This study examines the effects of government intervention in Korea's rapid development experience, especially through the industrial policy, and how it was possible during decades. Seong Ho Chul, Seoul National University
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Discussant: Laura E. Sten, Morehouse College
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This paper proposes to examine whether turnout in the 1998 general election
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Based on a rational choice approach, this paper seeks to explain the persistence of the developmental welfare regime in Korea.
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10-11
Room: Deasorn 2 on the 7th floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
Chair: Laura E. Sten, Morehouse College
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Paper: Constitutional Reform, Land Access and Identity Politics: Assessing the 2007 Post-Election Conflict in Kenya
This paper seeks to examine the role of identities, resource access, and identity politics in the 2007 post-electoral violence in Kenya, exploring the causes behind such conflicts in emerging African democracies.
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Paper: Where the Land Meets Life and Death: Land Conflict, Urbanization, and Ethnicity in Burundi, 1950s-present
This paper provides an overview of ethnic conflict theory as it relates to the particular context of Burundi, and preliminarily argues for a new hybrid model of conflict.
Cora Eugenia Jones, University of Florida
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Paper: Land Rights, Ethnicity, and Political Conflict in Kenya
How do Kenyans' perceptions of their rights to land affect the political strategies they pursue to maximize claims to land?
Research finds that land rights issues are important, and how they are perceived can affect political stability in the region.
Sandra Klein, University of Wisconsin, Madison
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Paper: Guinea, Growth, and Geography: The Subnational Origin of Inequality
What are the primary causes of civil war? This paper shows that economic growth shocks in Africa raise the probability of civil war rather than local economic factors using a new dataset of insurrections and geo-spatial analysis of satellite data.
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Discussant: Laura E. Sten, Morehouse College
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Saturday, April 24, 4:35 pm to 6:15 pm

11-13
Understanding Islamist Policies
Room: Sandburg 6 on the 7th floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
Chair: Shahrivard Cheideh-Mohaj Abin and Al-Aula, Arab Center for Applied Social Research
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Paper: Sharing Power with the Shiites: The Case of Lebanon
This paper uses Lebanon as a case study to examine the Muslim Shiites’ quest for power in the Middle East in light of the question of whether Shia revolutions can be sustained in favor of their peaceful coexistence in the structures of power.
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Paper: Islamic Political Groups and the Democratization of Morocco: A View from Three-Eight Time
This presentation will address the relationship between the Moroccan monarchy and the Islamists and show that the main Islamic political party in Morocco is in the process of being completely co-opted by the palace.
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The paper examines state co-operation in Islam in Turkey (1974-1999) and illustrates how religious ideas embedded in state institutions unintentionally strengthen Islamists when these ideas are interpreted and utilized by opposition actors.
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14-17
Economics and Conflict
Room: Kimball on the 7th floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
Chair: Ryan Steele Politics, University of California, San Diego
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Paper: Peace in Slaughter: Liberalization and Political Violence in Tanzania Conflict
This paper examines the impact of liberalization on political and ethnic conflicts in Africa.
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Paper: In Economy a Prudent Factor in the Level of Insurgency?
This study analyzes the impact of economic variables on levels of insurgency and the growth rate, with occurrence of rebel activity and the activity of the rebels.
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We present an argument linking the effectiveness of sanctions to the threat of sanctions from trade. To capture trade gains, we develop a data set of unilateral import and export constraints for the sender and target.
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The study provides new evidence on the impact of economic sanctions on the growth of economic sanctions.
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Paper: Russia’s Effort to Extend Spheres of Influence in the Former Soviet Region and the Role of Non-Orthodox Religions
This paper examines Russia’s efforts to extend its sphere of influence in the former Soviet region and the role of non-Orthodox religions.
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13-18
International Relations of Communist and Postcommunist Countries and Regions
Room: Denmark 6 on the 7th floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
Chair: Ales Daniščík, University of Cincinnati
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Paper: Preventing New Military Hostilities in Georgia: What Role for the Caucasian Union?
The paper examines the role of the Caucasian Union in preventing new military hostilities in Georgia.
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Paper: Anti-Japanese Protest and Japanese Foreign Direct Investment in China
We analyze an original dataset of anti-Japanese protests in China, evaluating the impact of Japanese FDI on the location and size of anti-Japanese protests within China and the effect of anti-Japanese protest on subsequent Japanese FDI decisions.
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14-25  Determinants of Foreign Aid Allocation  
Room 5 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 4:35 pm  
Chair: Randall W. Stone, University of Rochester  
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Paper: "Utility Maximization in Foreign Aid Allocation"  
This paper develops and tests a model of aid allocation that allows donor utility to be increasing in both the development of the recipient and in non-developmental concessions that the recipient provides for the donor.  
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Randall W. Stone, University of Rochester  
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Paper: "Choosing Among Delivery Channels: Donors' Pursuit of Poverty Reduction Via Program Design"  
This paper identifies conditions under which donors give aid directly to recipient governments as opposed to NGOs and multilateral organizations. It focuses on recipient institutions and behavior as key determinants of aid program design.  
Simeon Metwally, Pennsylvania State University  
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Paper: "Foreign Aid in U.S. Policy: Public Opinion and the Nature of Aid Policy"  
Under what conditions does the American public support foreign aid? Do they see it as a policy for economic development, human rights, or as a means to an end?  
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Dwight H. Tingley, Princeton University  
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Paper: "Disequilibrium in the South: Land Donors and Development Aid"  
This paper introduces a theory of landownership to explain why donor countries are often unsuccessful in their efforts to promote agricultural development.  
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Paper: "Aid Allocation in Hard Times: Do Economic Recession Reduce Foreign Aid?"  
What is the relationship between economic downturns and aid allocation? We describe this relationship using a new dataset and then we seek to explain the patterns we observe. We draw upon political economy models of delegation.  
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Disc: David Leblang, University of Virginia  
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15-28  The Power of Ideas  
Room 5 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 5:45 pm  
Chair: Jennifer Jeffrey, Roger University  
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Paper: "Domestic Publics and Transnational Influences: Religion and Foreign Policy"  
This paper conceptualizes religious effects on states' foreign policy as transnational influences on domestic publics. The paper uses a case study of Turkish foreign policy.  
Peter S. Homa, Georgetown University  
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Paper: "A Passion for Justice: The Israeli-Palestinian Conflict"  
An argument that classical realism cannot explain the Israeli-Palestinian conflict because it omits a central feature, the passion for justice that motivates both sides, and which must be accommodated in any possible solution.  
John Kane, Griffith University  
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Paper: "The Uncertainty of Stephen Walt's Uncertainty: Reconsidering the Relationship Between Revolution and War"  
I critique Stephen Walt's argument on revolution and war, and suggest that war between revolutionary governments and their neighbors or major powers occurs only when the ideas of one country are perceived as threatening to another.  
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Disc: John Kane, Griffith University  
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16-16  Cooperation in International Security  
Room 6 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 4:35 pm  
Chair: Adam Leigh Levine-Waldberg, University of Chicago  
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Paper: "The Impact of Recent Developments in Terrorism Upon Traditional Paradigms in Security Policy and Politics: The Challenge, Reconsidering Global Security and Democracy"  
The recent developments in terrorism affect classic paradigms in terrorism study and traditional paradigms in security strategies, implementation, cooperation, and organization is global security democratic security or security for democracy?  
Thomas Albert Gilly, ERCES  
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Paper: "The Merida Initiative: A Mexican Perspective"  
This paper looks at the Merida Initiative between Mexico and the U.S. from a Mexican perspective. We examine what is working, what is not, and what is needed to be done in order to establish a real "new paradigm" in cooperation.  
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*Paper 16-23: Bureaucracy, Adaptation and the Politics of Defense*

**Room:** Town Hall 3rd Floor, Sat at 3:35 pm

**Chair:** Robert Daniel Wallace, U.S. Army Command and General Staff College

**Paper:** The Real Revolution in Military Affairs (RMA): Roboetics, Nanotechnology, Human Enhancement, and Cyber

This paper explores potential ramifications—ethical, security, and geopolitical—of four emerging military technologies: robotics, nanotechnology, human enhancement, and cyber capabilities.

**Presenter:** Edward Thomas Barrett, United States Naval Academy

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Paper Predicting U.S. Policy Shifts on Sub-Saharan Africa
In this paper, I attempt to identify possible U.S. policy shifts on key issues in sub-Saharan Africa. Drawing from domestic analysis data, I develop a series of predictions about the future of U.S. policy in sub-Saharan Africa.
Ann Marie Mezzel, Lincoln University of Missouri
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Paper Changing United States Foreign Policy Trajectory Towards Africa's Civil Wars: Reeducation for the New Obama Administration
America's selective engagement in African humanitarian tragedies is disparaged and undermines its geopolitical interests on the continent. It would be prudent if the Obama administration addressed all African conflicts equally.
Kadi Nia-Peppe, Ohio Northern University
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Paper Changes and Continuities in U.S. Foreign Policy Toward Africa: The Disabling Effects of the "Global War on Terror" in the Horn of Africa
The paper is a critical appraisal of the Global War on Terror in the Horn of Africa.
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Disc. Helen E. De Ville, Eastern Connecticut State University
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19-16 International Human Rights Norms, Beginnings, and Agreements
Room LaSalle 1 on the 7th floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
Chair Ann Marie Clark, Florida University
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Paper The National Design of Human Rights Agreements
Drawing on the first era of national design, we focus on the underlying distribution problem as an enabler of the process of human rights agreements. We counter the argument as a global discourse between the United States and human rights agreements, i.e., the design of human rights agreements agreed to by the United States.
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This project engages theoretical debates in the policy diffusion literature to identify factors and mechanisms that drive the diffusion of HIV/AIDS human rights legislation. We utilize a new global dataset on HIV/AIDS anti-discrimination legislation.
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Paper Exploring the University of United Nations Human Rights Agreements
This paper explores various questions pertaining to international human rights law (design, ratification, etc.) using a new, comprehensive database of United Nations human rights agreements.
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This quantitative research on human rights regimes investigates how ratification of ILO conventions and government respect of workers' rights influence each other and examine the effects of each on the other, using feedback effects into consideration.
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20-11 Film Industry Transnationalization
Room Monroe 3 on the 7th floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
Chair Philip J. Howe, Adrian College
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Paper Science Mobilization, Social Movements and the Disintegration of the Ottoman Empire
This paper aims to elucidate the discrepancy between the two dominant theories and available historical accounts in the disintegration of the empire by studying the mobilization of the minority groups under the Ottoman rule during the late 19th century.
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Paper EU Initiatives for Roma Inclusion: Assessing Funding Priorities for Cultural Mediation
This paper studies the socio-political interactions of the Roma with seated communities in Ireland by examining funding under the Pilot Project for Roma initiatives. It focuses on constructing an assessment tool of EU initiatives for cultural mediation initiatives.
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Paper Globalization, Ethnic Subordination and the Future of Ethnic Conflict
This paper will examine the role played by globalization in the emancipation of members of "marginal ethnic groups" (Hawkes, 1985) during the past twenty years. Among others, I will focus on the Gypsy minority in Romania and the Burakumin in Japan.
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21-15 Party Identification and Partisanship
Room LaSalle 3 on the 7th floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
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Paper Being Earnest About Importance: The Impact of Partisanship on Policy Priorities
This paper investigates whether individuals' assessments of the most important issue facing America today may be shaped by partisanship. Preliminary evidence from data analysis of ANES suggests that this is indeed the case.
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Paper An Effect of Short-Term Fluctuations on Voting Behavior in Contemporary American Politics, 1990-2004
This paper examines the effect of short-term factors on the fluctuations of partisanship. Short-term factors have much influence on voting behavior. However, short-term factors have a little impact on party ID, which is considered a long-term effect.
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Saturday, April 24, 4:35 pm to 6:15 pm

25-15  
Legislators, Issues, and Evaluations  
Room 210 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
Chair John C. McAdam, Northwestern University  
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Paper  
Legislators or Politicians? Assessing Citizens' Stated and Revealed Preferences  
I use experimental designs to examine how people evaluate a representative who must choose to act in their interests or the broader public. I also assess whether these evaluations depend on whether the representative is from their own state.  
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Paper  
In this paper, we seek to determine whether the observed dynamics in legislative activity and public opinion regarding immigration fit within an "issue evolution" framework.  
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Paper  
Progressive Ambition: What About the Poor?  
This paper seeks to enhance the progressive ambition literature by answering the question: what effect does candidate ambition have on voter preferences?  
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Paper  
Measuring Non-Separable Preferences and Support for Divided Government  
This paper examines people's attitudes toward divided government and considers best practices for designing survey questions on issues where people may have non-separable preferences.  
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25-16  
Real (and Imagined) Characteristics of Parties and Ideologies  
Room 210 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 5:15 pm
Chair Michael Stephen Pandeeta, Buffalo State College  
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Paper  
Opinion Merging and the Dominant Party  
We examine the causes of merger effects in Japan. We argue that the Liberal Democratic Party promoted this institutional reform to reallocate electoral resources from its rural strongholds to competitive urban districts.  
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Paper  
Comparing Opinions and Preferences Across States and Regions: The Failure of Using Ideological Residues  
We show that the terms, "conservative", "moderate" and "liberal" mean different things to residents in blue states than those in red states. This implies an interpersonal incomparability problem with the common used 3-point ideology scale.  
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Paper: Gender Differences in Public Opinion on Health Care
This paper finds a consistent gender gap in public opinion on U.S. health care. Moreover, this paper tests three competing explanations for these gender differences: Anxiety Hypothesis, Compassion Hypothesis, and Self-Interest Hypothesis.
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Paper: Gender Differences in Preventing Reform in Poor Communities: The Case of Poland and Hungary
This paper analyzes the controlling experiences of Hungary and Poland to find out differences that have emerged in the way their new political policies treat men and women.
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Paper: The Women Middle Managers of Federally-Funded Community Health Centers: Have Different Competency Levels and Skill Needs Than Their Male Counterparts? Women's? This is an exploratory study of middle managers employed in federally funded community health centers regarding the competencies needed to be effective managers. Comparisons were made between women and men and between CEOs and middle managers.
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29-15 The Political Psychology of Race, Ethnicity, and Class
Room: Washish on the 3rd floor, Sat at 9:35 pm
Chair: Karuna Baner, Harvard University
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Paper: Intersectionality and Polarization: Campaign Emotional Appeal and Whites' Racial Attitudes
This paper examines how emotional appeals in racialized campaign advertisements influence Whites' opinions about the campaign.
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Paper: Race, Work, Gender, and the Reserving Poor: An Experimental Test
This 2x2 experiment manipulates the race of applicant and prior work history to estimate how these variables, in addition to race resentment and ideology, interact to create perceptions of the deserving poor.
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Paper: Re-Evaluating Race: How Intersegment Bias Studies of Black/White Political Attitudes and Behavior and How We Should Fix It
Existing studies comparing the political attitudes of black and white Americans fail to account for the sizable proportion of black men in prison. We show that this sampling bias results in significant and systematic underestimation of the race gap.
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Paper: Threatening Stereotypes: Race, Gender, and the Candidacy of Barack Obama
Performing a stereotype measurement experiment on a diverse sample of White American adults, we evaluate the consequences of considering race and gender as separate constructs in stereotype definition.
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Paper: The Question of Black Loyalty: White Perceptions of African American Loyalty to the Nation
Using the social psychology literature, we develop and test an argument for why African American critiques of the nation are perceived as unpatriotic.
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Paper
What Kind of Immigrants? Framing Effects and Attitudes Towards Immigration in the United States
This paper analyzes embedded survey experiments from Congressional Campaign Election Surveys, to gauge the extent to which immigrants' attitudes are driven primarily by racial, cultural concerns, instead of economic concerns and the role of Bw. S. Karthik Ramakrishna, University of California, Riverside karthik@uci.edu
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31-15 Religion and Politics: St. Paul, Aquinas, Dante, and Calvin
Room
LaSalle 4 on the 7th floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
Chair
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Paper
Defending Empire: Dante’s Rationale of Augustinian Politics in his Treatise on Monarchy
Monarchy, Dante’s work of political philosophy, refutes the argument of Augustine’s City of God. Unlike Augustine, who insists on the limits of politics, Dante thinks that human beings are capable of establishing justice on earth.
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Paper
The Individual and Society in Aquinas: The Question of the Part and the Whole
The relation individual vs society is articulated by Aquinas through Aristotle’s analogy of part and whole. Although this implies a framework that challenges Christian anthropology, a solution is provided in a more elaboration of Aristotle’s text.
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Paper
St. Paul’s Epistemological Politics
This essay seeks a political understanding of St. Paul. Many of Paul’s admirers today have adopted their apocalyptic politics in Pauline clothes. Have they also recuperated a uniquely pre-modern universalism?
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Paper
John Calvin’s Ambiguity and His Democratic Republianism
The close examination of John Calvin’s opposition in the private realm reveals Calvin’s ambiguity between his aristocratic republicanism and his more democratic aspect.
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32-12 Democracy and Transnationalism
Room
McNamara Ballroom on the 6th floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
Chair
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Paper
The Nation-State’s New Advocates
In opposition to global governance proponents, several authors have started to defend the nation-state as an indispensable context of political agency. I argue that their defense is untenable, both for empirical and normative reasons.
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Paper
Future and Distant Allied Interests: Transnational Judicial Representation and the Challenges of Environmental Degradation
This paper analyzes the problem of environmental degradation as a challenge for transnational judicial representation.
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Paper
Ethics in the Other Side of Inclusion
Unstratified by territory, transnational corporate interests exercise overwhelming right of all that persons do not. This has pushed democratic control of the state into crisis and demands new checks on state power through reformed citizenship.
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32-16 Pragmatism, Skepticism, and Democratic Individualism
Room
Sandburg 7 on the 7th floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
Chair
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Paper
Emerson’s Political Skepticism and Responsibility
Though Emerson is often thought of as a democratic theorist, I contend that he is a genuinely political skeptic. His general skepticism does, however, admit a basis for political community which motivates responsibility in one another.
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Paper
Ten Faces of Moderation: Kant, Emerson, and Oakeshott on Conformity and Individuality
This paper is an examination of the diagnosis of conformity and the prescriptive figures of individuality presented in three essays: Kant’s "What is Enlightenment?"; Emerson’s "Self-Reliance," and Oakeshott’s "The Museus as Representative Democracy."
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Paper
Florilimism and University after Philosophy’s Linguistic Turn: Michael Oakeshott and Practical Politics
Philosophy’s value in often challenged by natural rights and natural law thinkers. Skeptic and idealists: Oakeshott defends tolerance while protecting the possibility of absolute truth. As such, he shares ground with Dewey, Rorty, and other neo-Hegelians.
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Paper
A Pragmatist Conception of Civic Virtue
Political liberalism entails a passive conception of citizenship based on a duty of civility and public justification. The paper considers a "Ferris" conception of democracy that reconciles liberal values with pragmatist epistemic values.
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33-20  Nietzsche
Room  Clark 9 on the 7th floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
Chair  Philip J. Harold, Robert Morris University
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Paper  Building Nothing Out of Somewhere: The Modern Relationship with Creation and Destruction
Exploring Freud and Nietzsche’s shared insight that the experience of modernity is a psychological paradox—that which develops the inner self against the inner self—this paper asks, “If human creation demands destruction, what are the implications?”
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Paper  Under the Veil of History: How Hegel’s Concept of Time Undermines the Nietzschean Project
Friedrich Nietzsche is the first philosopher to bring the entire concept of Modernity under attack. Although innovative in his approach to “slave morality,” Nietzsche fell back to the Enlightenment by not fully rejecting Hegel’s concept of time.
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Paper  The Languages of “Value” and its Political Consequences
With special attention to Nietzsche and Weber, this paper investigates the implications of the politically contentious language of “value,” which include the fostering of social conflict and the exacerbation of political irresponsibility.
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Paper  Cold Modernism and the Soil of Culture: Nietzsche and Bureaucracy on the East and Culture
This paper argues Nietzsche’s use of themes and categories developed by Jacob Burckhardt and his development of these into political aims beyond those of the modern age.
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33-25  Vive la France!
Room  Burgham 3 on the 7th floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
Chair  Sarah Tazie, University of Massachusetts, Amherst
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Paper  University as a Political Concept: Jacques Derrida and Étienne Balibar on Universality
This paper argues for a different approach to universality as a political concept by drawing on Derrida’s views of justice and hospitality, and Balibar’s definitions of fictitious and symbolic universality.
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Paper  A Political Critique of Escapism: On Reality, Truth, and History
French theorist Jean Baudrillard’s work makes numerous wrong turns. While his work is indispensable for the evolution of a critical theory of capitalism, his attack on the viability of political projects and normative theory must be refuted.
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Paper  Theorizing Crisis, Crisis, Misrecognition, and Narrative in the Work of Pierre Bourdieu
When the global and economic crises struck, politicians, scholars and others struggled to make sense of it. This paper contributes to that effort by theorizing crisis through a critical engagement with Pierre Bourdieu.
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34-14  Religion and State
Room  Sanborn 4 on the 7th floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
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Paper  Durkheimian Aspects of Christianity, Liberalism, and Resistance to America’s Revolutionary Doctrine
After identifying a religiously inspired justification for resistance to tyranny in The Bible and Calvin, this paper argues that revolutionary American political thought consciously chose its liberal, secular alternative.
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Paper  Merry Young Man Will Die a KIA: The Relationship Between Church and State and the Life and Death of Religion
The paper examines whether religion is preserved by state support or by separation of church and state. The writings of Philip Jenkins on the decline of Christianity in Africa and Asia are considered in comparison to the separationist Jeffersonian constitutionalism.
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Paper  Secular Revolution: Aquinas on Theology and Politics
Christianity has been not politics’ foe but its partner in secularism, in spite of early modern thought that flourished then. I situate Aquinas’ political thought in works of Taylor and Gilson to uncover its influence on Enlightenment secularism.
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Paper  Machiavelli the Atheist: Why Neither Christianity Nor Human Progress Survived the Reactions and What Machiavelli Intended to Do About Religion
A closer examination of Machiavelli’s Discourses and Livy’s History reveals that Machiavelli sought to eradicate religion altogether because he viewed religion as unnecessary and harmful in the state.
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34-17  Cosmopolitanism and Care
Room  Clark 3 on the 7th floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
Chair  Joanna Rzepedowski, University of South Florida
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Paper  Between Eurocentrism and Europhilism: Reconsidering the Case for a Cosmopolitan Political Theory
This paper critically evaluates recent methodological prescriptions put forward by comparative political theorists and argues that they do not satisfy their own rationale to start a new subfield in the shape of CPE.
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Paper  Political Obligation Through Conversation
Political obligation is a type of associative obligation. We have special obligations to one another in the same way that we have special obligations to friends. In virtue of our shared history, which requires both interaction and shared values.
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Paper
Homestudy Without Frontiers: Adam Smith's Cosmopolitanism and the Critique of Global Inequality
The paper evaluates the potential of Adam's critical theory for models of cosmopolitanism from below. It is critical of the failure of universals, the global market, and global public law but committed to a global justice and "self-conscious global subjects".
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Paper
Empathy and Human Rights
Is empathy a universal bond? If human rights? I explore the consequences and tensions between empathy and human rights, first empirically and then in light of the 2006 Danish нагрузк context.
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34-100
Roundtable: Ryan Patrick Hanley's Adam Smith and the Character of Virtue
Room
Dartmouth 1 on the 7th floor, Sat at 4:25 pm
A roundtable discussion on Ryan Patrick Hanley's important contribution to Smith Studies – Adam Smith and the Character of Virtue (Cambridge 2009).
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35-14
Parties and Governing
Room
Sancho 2 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
Chair
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Paper
Risk Sensitive Voting Governments
I propose a formal model of government formation in which parties are risk averse about the expected government policy. Such governments may emerge when sufficiently risk averse parties trade off office rights to obtain less uncertain policies.
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Paper
The Floating Party: Bargaining Outcomes of Coalition Government
What policies will multi-party coalition cabinets pursue? We use an agent-based model to simulate inter-party bargaining. The outcome of the model is validated against positions of coalition agreements of Dutch cabinets.
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Paper
The Role of Parties in Sustaining International Cooperation
We use an intergenerational model of political parties to predict how international cooperation breaks down.
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Paper
Pricing Patronage
We look at how different reward mechanisms affect the incentives of voters to support parties. The model helps resolve pathologies in the literature on vote buying and political patronage.
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36-14
Haveston Methods
Room
Crystal on the 3rd floor, Sat at 4:25 pm
Chair
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Paper
A Bayesian Measurement Model of Political Endowments
Survey experiments designed to measure support for political groups often rely on a simple difference-in-means approach. Our Bayesian model allows us to leverage the design of the survey to increase the efficiency of recovered parameter estimates.
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Paper
Applications of Dirichlet Processes Prior for Nonparametric Regression
An application of Dirichlet mixture priors to political science data
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Paper
Adhering Measurement Error via Imprecitational and Over-parametrization
Measurement error is a common, and commonly ignored problem in political data. We show how imputation methods, often necessary for creating missing data, can also simultaneously treat measurement error in variables, through observation-level priors.
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Paper
Modelling Vote Sensitivity to the Systems: Time-Specific Unit-Varying Effects in Generalized Linear Multi-Level Models
This paper models spatial correlations caused by common shocks with different effects on units in discrete TSCS data.
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36-17
Design and Selection in Case Studies
Room
Sancho 4 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
Chair
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Paper
Case Selection and Causal Inference in Qualitative Research
We use Monte Carlo simulations to study the performance of different case selection algorithms, including those which look at the descriptive properties of the case data.
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38-9 Parties and Legislative Behavior
Room: Congress on the 3rd floor, Sat. at 4:35 pm
Chair: Seth K. Mallen, University of Denver
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Paper: Do Congressional Moderate Republicans Moderate Voters?
This paper assesses the accuracy of characterizations of "moderate" parts of the country and on the wisdom of primary own programs against moderate members of Congress by measuring district moderation and by considering the replacement of moderates.
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Paper: Sentencing a Message: Does Voting on the Pension Party Ballot Measure Affect Policy?
This paper will explore the relationship between the votes a legislator receives on the Conservative Union's Working Families Party ballot and her subsequent votes on that party's policy issues.
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37-B Free Markets and Information Technology
Communication: Costs and Benefits
Room: Sandburg 2 on the 7th floor, Sat. at 4:35 pm
Chair: Laura J. Harman, Illinois Institute of Technology
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Paper: Marketing the Wireless City via a Public Private Partnership
An empirical case study substantiates that the policy market of public private partnerships is so different from public policy marketing as space still plays a primal role and less legitimacy is used.
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Paper: Political Economy of Network Neutrality in Europe
The paper will outline the key characteristics of the European debate on network neutrality of electronic communication networks and will analyze the alignment of interests in the EU-level legislative process concerning this issue.
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Paper: Email Privacy Control? A Content Analysis of 319 Commercial Websites Through Site Features and Links
The study examines the interface of personal information control in commercial sites. The question is whether the sites are constructed as an enabler for informed choice in managing personal data. The findings challenge the FTC regime.
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Paper: The Hidden Costs of Information and Communications Technologies (ICTs): Between Barriers to Inclusion and Market Failures in Optimal Talent Utilization
ICTs now control all our means of interaction, professional, personal, social. While these benefits, such as solutions to social inclusion or closing the have-nots gap, ICTs have hidden costs beyond what meets the eye. These factors and solutions.
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Paper: Identifying Leading IT Firms' Strategies in Korea Based on Patent and Export Statistics
This study aims to identify and evaluate Korean IT companies' R and D strategies last 5 years. It tried to make an industry classification based on the concept of technological trajectories by analyzing U.S. patent statistics and export amounts.
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39-16 Military and Foreign Policy Across Presidents
Room: Buckingham on the 3rd floor, Sat. at 4:45 pm
Chair: Matthew Hark Caverly, University of Florida
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Paper: The Axis of Evil and the First 100 Days of the Obama Administration
The Obama Administration's foreign policy in the first 100 days after taking office regarding Iran, Iraq, and North Korea is examined in comparison to that of the Bush Administration. Patterns of geopolitics, public opinion, and media bias are analyzed.
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Paper: National Military Intervention in America between the Wars, 1919-1940
This paper examines new data on executive use of the armed forces within the U.S. during the interwar period. It argues that federalism, in the era of the Great Depression and World War II, and more recently since the attack on September 11, extends beyond what meets the eye. These factors and solutions.
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Paper: The U.S. Transition to the All Volunteer Force and DODH's Position Changes
This paper contains a history of the All Volunteer Force. The decision-making process for moving to the All Volunteer Force is described and the factors which led to the elimination of the draft are analyzed.
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Paper: Maritime Deliberation: The Perils of Presidential Rhetoric and Reference War
Using three case studies of presidential rhetoric prior to the Korean, Vietnam, and First Gulf Wars, I argue the effect of presidential rhetoric on the deliberative process before war. I employ Jeffrey Trel'is classification for deliberative outcomes.
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42-15 Legislative and Extra-Legislative Participation
Room LaSalle 2 on the 7th floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
Chair Michael S. Lynch, University of Kansas
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Paper Attendance and Participation in the Pre-Civil War U.S. House of Representatives
This paper considers proclivity of members of the U.S. House to attend to their official duties prior to the Civil War. It examines how changes in institutional dynamics and party competition shaped members’ attendance and participation.
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Paper To Speak or Not to Speak: That Is the Question
Democrats have generally overlooked a basic yet important question in congressional research: Why does a Senator or Representative speak at all?
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Paper Priming Rationality: A Theory and Field Experiment of Participation in Legislatures
Why do legislators show up for work and some abstain? I offer a theory of shirking that incorporates both rational and behavioral motivations of legislator behavior. A randomized field experiment of U.S. legislators is conducted, a first of its kind.
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Paper Congressional Superdelegates in the 2008 Election: Power, Constituency, and Uncertainty
We assess the endorsement decisions of Democratic Members of Congress, superdelegates to the Democratic National Convention, in the 2008 presidential election.
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42-21 Discussion on the Bench
Room Clarke 3 on the 7th floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
Chair Timothy E. Johnson, University of Minnesota
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Paper Does Familiarity Breed Credibility in Court?: The Effects of Panel Repetition and Diversity on U.S. Courts of Appeals' Dismissal and Efficiency
In this paper we seek to extend previous work on conflict theory and organization outcomes by focusing on the role of group longevity and diversity in U.S. Court of Appeals panels.
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Paper Medicaid Mystery: Revisiting the Denial of Constitutional Norms Within the U.S. Supreme Court
Vector error correction estimation is used to evaluate the effects that the discretionary discretion demand for litigation, Court composition, and Chief Justice dissent activity have had on the abandonment of the unanimous decision making norm.
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Paper Disagreement on the McLeish Court: Measurements and Comparisons
National high courts deliver institutional products - decisions - but also accommodate a certain level of disagreement. I will compare the disagreement practices of the current (McLeish) Supreme Court of Canada with its predecessor.
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41-9 Congressional Districts and Redistricting
Room Saloon 1 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
Chair Justin Buecher, Case Western Reserve University
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Paper Policy-Based Electoral Accountability in Congress
I examine the conditions under which constituents hold their representatives accountable by generating district-level estimates of quantifiable previously available at the national level, including issue ownership advantage and silencing measures.
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Paper Whom Does Redistricting Hurt? A Conditional Theory of Redistricting Effects
Is the relationship between redistricting and recall/turnout conditional on how long after the enactment of a plan the election is held? Is the timeline more likely to affect less informed voters? Does the partisan nature of a plan have an effect?
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44-7 Human Rights: The National, Regional and International Legal Orders
Room Logan on the 3rd floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
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Paper Liberal Human Rights Historiography and the Neglect of Politics
This is a critique of the liberal historiography of human rights, particularly how it understates the political dimensions of the institutionalization of international human rights in the ILC and Western legal systems.
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Paper Who Lawmakers for Labor? Democratic Institutions and Legal Protection of Worker Rights
Using a new dataset containing information on all seven different worker rights in law and policy, we assess the model of legal respect for worker rights, focusing particularly on the role of different institutions in facilitating such respect.
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44-30 Precedent and the Implications of Star Decisions
Room Salon 12 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
Chair Elise Broomfield, Indiana University, Bloomington
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Paper The So-Called Moderate Justices on the U.S. Supreme Court: The Role of Star Decisions in Salient and Close-Divided Cases
My research is the first attempt to define and measure moderate judicial decision-making on the Supreme Court.
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Paper Why Judges Affirm a Vote
This paper provides a cumulative account of universal judicial voting. Two institutional elements make it legal by second-in-time or alternative justices rational? The first accounts for the Katz doctrine.
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Paper Developing the Law of Sexual Harassment: A Network Analysis of Precedents in the U.S. Courts of Appeals
Using network analysis, this study explores the development of sexual harassment doctrine across the courts of the U.S. Courts of Appeals during periods when the Supreme Court did not yet set a controlling legal standard.
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Paper The Presidential Value of Pluralist Political Activity
Do political Supreme Court decisions have less precedent value than majority opinions? We empirically test whether they are cited and positively treated less often and negatively treated more often by federal and state courts for 1946-2005.
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45-15 State Responses to Federal Policy Making
Room Grant Park Parlor on the 4th floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
Chair: jen Hildebrand, North Central College
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Intergovernmental collaboration is a prevailing managerial approach to homeland security problem solving. This paper lays out an approach for understanding state benefits related to intelligence and information sharing in agencies across U.S. States.
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Paper Does Legal Control Really Undermine Administrative Efficiency? The Impact of the DOH on the Reform of the Georgia Parental Health System
This study begins with the research questions, "Does Legal Control Really Undermine Administrative Efficiency?" through the case of Georgia mental health system reform.
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Paper 47-15
Financial Issues in Higher Education

Room
Minneapolis 2 on the 7th floor, Sat at 4:35 pm

Chair
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Paper
Politics, Geography and State Priorities for Higher Education

This study examines states' policy priorities for higher education. Using a panel dataset for 49 states, the analysis shows conditional effects of partisanism, government ideology and inequality on the allocation of resources for higher education.

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Paper

This paper presents an analysis 2008 reauthorization of the Higher Education Act which shifted the balance between the federal government and higher education, trading increases in student aid for greater federal oversight.

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Paper
Who Goes and Where Do They Go? An Examination of Financial Aid Award and College Enrollment

This research examines the ways in which institutional financial aid type (loans, grants, scholarships etc.), geography, and socio-economic status differentially affect enrollment at 4-year, 2-year, and for-profit institutions of higher education.

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Paper
Fair Rivalry: An Empirical Examination of Which Variables Predict Financial Success for NCAA Division One Athletic Programs

This study analyzes what variables predict financial success for DI college athletic programs. Broadly, the findings rely on coaches and reliance on student fees predict failure. Alumni support and athletic endowment predict success.

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Paper 47-26
The Debate over Health Care Reform

Room
Wilson on the 3rd floor, Sat at 4:35 pm

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Paper
The Color of Health Care: Obama, Clinton, Bush and Reform

This paper examines the role of race in current health care reform debates. Examining public opinion polling, the paper considers the effects of race on the health care reform debate in terms of civil rights imperatives.

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Paper
The Public Option: Health Reform and a Controversial Policy Idea

This paper presents a new policy idea in the health reform debate. The paper explores the possibility of utilizing the Medicaid program to organize a universal health care model, and focuses on an assessment of how the idea came to be the foremost center of the 2010 reform discourse.

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Paper 47-12
State-Level Determinants of Federal Election Law Compliance

A test to determine if party control and electoral competitiveness affect the length of time it takes states to conform to federal election law requirements.

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Paper 46-18
Local Governments as Environmental Entrepreneurs

Salon 8 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 4:35 pm

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Paper
Two Case Studies Making Land Use Decision Network Management in Brownfield Cleanup and Redevelopment

This paper presents a comparative case study examining local public administration of brownfield cleanup and redevelopment. Results suggest that network management strategies targeting public policy rules compensate for market irregularities.

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Paper
Environmental Policy in an Entrepreneurial City: An Examination of the City of Dallas' Policy to Reduce Greenhouse Gas Emissions

This paper investigates how the City of Dallas, an entrepreneurial city with a political culture of pro-business and pro-growth, is able to reduce greenhouse gas emissions without strong opposition from the business community.

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Paper
If You Can't Do It Here: Institutional vs. Community-Based Initiatives in Energy Planning

This paper explores the relationship between community energy initiatives and municipal governments, based on a survey of administrators from Minnesota cities attempting to meet or exceed state goals for energy efficiency and on-farm reductions.

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Paper
When Science Meets Policy: The Case of Michigan Brownfield Cleanup

This paper explores the process by which scientific information is translated into public policy to clean and redevelop urban brownfields.

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53-3  Mobilization and Civil Society
Room: Sandburg 8 on the 7th floor, 5th at 4:35 pm
Chair: Stacey Leigh Hunt, Auburn University
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Paper: Religion as a Motivation for Voluntary Engagement: A Comparative Longitudinal Analysis of Religion and the Netherlands
In this paper, we explore the question whether religion played a significant role in the voluntary engagement of people with a religious background and in the Netherlands.
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Paper: Race, Class and Queer Public Spheres: The Social and Institutional Roots of Gay Political Activism
This paper argues that local civil society is not organized in a manner that emphasizes community identity. Queer individuals are subject to social norms for political goals and the boundaries of their ethnic identities.
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Paper: Coalition Efforts in Social Movement Organizations
This paper focuses on how social movement coalitions can affect member movements' cultural change, policy priorities, and the identities they project to the public, and how these outcomes are mediated by group size, organizational structure, and age.
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Paper: The Benefits of Insurgency: An Exploration of Global Civil Society Strategies
As civil society actors build international networks for challenging local issues, the role of social capital needs to be re-evaluated. Specifically in its relation to civil engagement, community, and democratic citizenship.
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Paper: Mobilizing Citizens, Selling Consumers
This paper examines the strategies that organizations take to solve social problems. It tests whether on a study of 30 breast cancer organizations and a targeted survey of the population of breast cancer organizations.
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54-16  Religion in Non-Democratic States
Room: Montrose 5 on the 7th floor, 5th at 4:35 pm
Chair: Xiaoheng Xie, Baylor University
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Paper: The Church and Political Engagement: Toward the Development of a Civil Society in Myanmar (Burma)
Civil society can be understood as an institution that works for the well-being of society. This paper argues that the church needs to be more engaged in public life, for it has a role to play in developing a civil society in Myanmar (Burma).
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The analysis of transnational religious networks help us understand the obstacles of religious identity and the potential of promoting human dignity through expanded social networks.
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Disc. Meggie Young, Marquette University
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Paper: Be Modern, Be Religious: Modernization and Religious Belief in Current China
Many factors make religious development happening in China in the context of modernization, including historical experiences, globalization, urbanization, commercialization, prosperous pop culture, and how the government responds to these changes.
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Date: Monday, April 29, 2019, 10:30 am to 11:30 am

Room: Water Tower Parlor on the 6th Floor, 5 pm at 4:35 pm
This roundtable will bring together prominent scholars on the U.S. Federal regulatory bureaucracy in order to provide some perspective on the causes and consequences of regulatory failure.
Chair: Sean C. Nicholson-Crotty, University of Missouri
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Panelist: Daniel Carpenter, Harvard University
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Paper: Approaches to Undergraduate Research
This paper presents a summary of approaches to undergraduate research in political science and history.

Chair: David Lindroth, Sono Publishing
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Paper: Searching for News: The Impact of i-STOR on Interdisciplinary Research in Political Science
This research explores the degree to which i-STOR and other search engines have impacted the execution of research in political science.
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Paper: Using Family History Research to Teach Political Science and History
This paper presents a summary of approaches to undergraduate research in political science and history.

Chair: David Lindroth, Sono Publishing
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Paper: An Approach Against Argument: Promoting Analytical Rhetoric in Undergraduate Research
This paper presents a summary of approaches to undergraduate research in political science and history.

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Paper: Using Research Design in Undergraduate Seminar: Some Results in Comparative Politics and Capstone Seminars
This paper presents a summary of approaches to undergraduate research in political science and history.

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1-108 Roundtable: The Meaning and Measurement of Women's Interests (Co-sponsored with Gender and Politics, see 28-101)
Room Water Tower Parlor on the 6th floor, Sun at 8:30 am
Chair Michelle M. Taylor-Robinson, Texas A&M University
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2-20
2-20A Dispersive Politics
Room Montevoir 7 on the 7th floor, Sun at 8:30 am
Chair Olle Falka, HES, Stockholm University
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This paper examines discretionary spending in Japan from 1955-2006. The paper argues that contrary to previous literature (Schroeder 2006), the Liberal Democratic Party of Japan targeted prefectures where they received lower-levels of support.
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Paper The Political Determinants of Health Spending and Mortality in Democracies: District Level Evidence from Turn-of-the-Century France, Germany, and the United States
Substantial variation in health policy and expenditure across countries is subject to the distributive pressures. Patterns are determined by district partisanship, strategic importance and representation. I test this in France, Germany and the USA. Stephanie Augustei, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
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3-8 Incumbents and their Political Bases
Room 3rd floor, Sun at 8:30 am
Chair Waiora Lara, Rutgers University
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Paper Controlling the Airwaves: Incumbency Advantage and Community Radio in Brazil
Using a regression discontinuity design to analyze data on community radio license applications in Brazil, we examine the causal effect of incumbency on politicians' ability to control local media, a key resource for perpetuating their power.
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Paper Redistributing Strategies in Proportional Representation Systems
Paper examines redistribution strategies of incumbent parties to maximize seat gains in upcoming elections.
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Paper The Effect of Perceptions of Crime and Economic Well-Being on Chavez's Popularity
This paper uses AmericaBarometer 2008 survey data to reveal the potential fragility of Chavez's regime by showing that Venezuela's alarming crime rates and economic struggles are taking a toll on Chavez's popularity even among those loyal followers.
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**Paper**

**Vertical Accountability in a Delegative Democracy: The Politics of Poverty and Hunger in the Philippines**

Using public opinion data from the Philippines, I find evidence that Filipinos are more likely to judge the performance of their chief-executives based on predesigned assessments of hunger and self-placement on poverty.

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**Disc.** Eduardo J. Gomez, Rutgers University

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**4-14**

**Societal Movements**

**Panel**

**Chair**

Wanda B. Kang, Rutgers University

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**Paper**

The Beauty and the Beast: Civil Society and Nationalism in Bosnia and Herzegovina

This research examines the tension between civil society and nationalist nationalism in Bosnia and Herzegovina. I interview with a variety of organizations suggest roots of a nascent civic nationalism which offers the basis for democracy.

**Joan Davidson, Radix College**

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**Paper**

The Spatial Diffusion of Protest during the 1989 East German Revolution

I model the spatial diffusion of protest during the East German revolution and show that diffusion patterns point to the importance of word-of-mouth communication and close interpersonal ties for the diffusion of high-risk collective action.

**Jonathan Scott, Yale University**

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**Paper**

Between Institutional Politics and Insurgency: Evolution of Social Movements

I build a theory of movement cycles that explains under what conditions social movements either become radical insurgencies or are incorporated into institutional politics. This paper applies the theory to Korea’s democratization in the 1980s and 90s.

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**4-6**

**New Measures and Models of Democratization**

**Room**

Logan on the 3rd Floor, Sun at 8:30 am

**Chair**

Geert Geleke, Princeton University

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**Paper**

Dynamics of a Qualitative Classification of Political Regimes

This paper outlines a new method of coding political regimes which is based on qualitative assessments through unambiguous coding rules.

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**Paper**

The Political Liberalization and the Rule of Law: Examining Rule of Law in Hybrid Regimes

This paper measures rule of law and social capital as a continuous variable against regime type to test if hybrid regimes score higher than full authoritarian regimes on rule of law issues, and if liberalism is a key independent variable.

**Anjali Kumshkar Badal, Georgetown University**

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**Paper**

Democracy’s Fourth Year Crisis?: Time Dependence of Democratic Durability

Using a flexible parametric survival model on the data of duration of democracies, I demonstrate that the baseline risk of democracies has an inverted U shape.

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**Paper**

Democratic Compromise: A Latent Variable Analysis of Ten Measures of Regime Type

Using a Bayesian latent variable approach, we synthesize a new measure of democracy, the Unified Democracy Score (UDS), from ten existing scales.

**James Coatsworth, IAP Institute for Advanced Studies, London**

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**Paper**

A Contextualised Measurement of Democracy

Indices of democracy produce an institutional fidelity in measuring democracies, because they ignore the respective (social, institutional) context. I develop and test a new contextualized measurement for established democracies.

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**Paper**

Learning to Love Democracy: A Theory of Democratic Consolidation

I develop a new theoretical model of democratic consolidation: I explain why young democracies fail often, why economic recessions lead to breakdowns, and why dissatisfaction with democracy differs between new and established democracies.

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**4-9**

**Paper**

Institutions and Public Policy 1

**Room**

Clark 7 on the 7th Floor, Sun at 8:30 am

**Chair**

Carlo C. Scartezzini, Inter-American Development Bank

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**Paper**

Political Institutions, Political Careers and Environmental Policy

Greater party discipline results in more stringent environmental policies when the level of political stability is relatively high, but weaker policies when the level of political stability is low.

**Per G. Fredriksson, University of Louisville**

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**Paper**

Authoritarian Projects in a Democratic Era

I look at a pattern of authoritarian regimes evolving after the 1980s, related to the democratic institutions.

**Eun Kyung Kim, University of California, Los Angeles**

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**Paper**


We use a new empirical approach to test for the effect of political institutions on public policy. We focus on unemployment benefits, whose classification as a broad or targeted transfer may vary according to geographical dispersion of unemployment.

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**Paper**

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6-17 Party, Class, and Ideology as Political Cleavages

Room: Salon 4 on the 3rd floor, Sun at 8:30 am
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Paper: Endogenous Preferences: The Political Consequences of Economic Institutions
This paper examines cross-national voting behavior in 18 Western democracies over 1960-2003. It places political economy at the heart of voting behavior and implies the existence of institutional advantages in partisan politics.
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9-19 Democracy vs. Authoritarianism

Room: Madison on the 3rd floor, Sun at 8:30 am
Chair: Hochul LEE, University of Incheon
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Paper: Electoral Authoritarianism and the Print Media in Malaysia: Partisanship, Influence, and Control
This paper presents an analysis of political partisanship in the Malaysian print media. It also examines whether political influence is a common feature experienced by Malaysian journalists.
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7-16 Developments in European-level Institutions

Room: Creathill on the 3rd floor, Sun at 8:30 am
Chair: Christine Lee Osborn, University of Nebraska, Lincoln
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This paper examines the conditions required for the successful upstaging of domestic policies at the European level while a country is holding the Council presidency, paying particular attention to the case of France.
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Paper: Does Democracy Make the Poor Healthier? The Political Determinants of Health Care Outcomes in China and India
This study seeks to explain the differences in health care outcomes between China and India. Based on a pooled data analysis, it highlights the impact of adequate political participation and effective policy implementation.
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**11-4 Oil and Politics in the Middle East**

**Room:** Marriott 4 on the 7th floor, Sun at 8:30 am

**Chair:** Sameh Allamani, University of Texas, Pan American
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**Paper:** The Oil and Regional Security Revisited: The Case of the Arabian Gulf

To investigate the relationship between oil revenue and the military expenditures of the Gulf Region. Lesser attention was paid to study the region's MIE. All countries in the region are oil exporters and involved in an increase of MIE.

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**Paper:** Explaining Gender Inequality in the Middle East: Islam or Oil

What is the relationship between gender inequality and resource wealth in the Middle East? This paper examines the most contemporary study on gender and oil and argues that Islamic law plays a significant role in the status of women in the MENA region.

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**12-3 Perspectives on the Minority Experience in Canada**

**Room:** LaSalle 4 on the 7th floor, Sun at 8:30 am

**Chair:** Sharon L. Jones, Columbia College

**Paper:** Golden Bridges, Red Lanterns: the New Asian Migration to Canada

Skill-based criteria is part of Canadian immigration policies. However, the recommendations being advanced for the new millennium are for the total elimination of the unskilled immigrant to a more economically "fit" immigrant.

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**Paper:** Minority Representation and the Law of Canadian Democracy: A Structural Approach

I analyze minority representation in the 2003 Canadian electoral boundary redistribution. I argue that a structural approach derived from the political competition view of the U.S. law of democracy can provide an explanatory and normative framework.

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**13-2 Executives in Communist and Post-Communist Systems**

**Room:** LaSalle 2 on the 7th floor, Sun at 8:30 am

**Chair:** Cared Stakhin, LEE, University of Illinois

**Paper:** The Political Logic of Social Goods Provision in China: Politicians' Career Incentives and Local Social Spending

The paper explains why certain leaders in China would voluntarily commit to a higher level of social spending, while others do not.

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**14-18 Governments and Global Finance**

**Room:** Burnham 5 on the 7th floor, Sun at 8:30 am

**Chair:** José Fernandez-Albertos, IPP-CSC (Spanish Research Council)

**Paper:** Sovereign Wealth Funds in the Americas: Neoclassicalist Explanations or Neoliberal Globalizers?

Paper analyzes Asian sovereign wealth funds from a neoclassical perspective. This paper aims to explain the reasons why two states SWFs show different investment patterns. This paper will show that political dynamics, especially among bureaucrats, play a significant role in determining investment patterns.

Lee-Beck, Myung, Seoul National University

**Paper:** Bureaucracy Struggling for Money: Sovereign Wealth Funds in South Korea and Singapore

The paper aims to explain the reasons why two states SWFs show different investment patterns. This paper will show that political dynamics, especially among bureaucrats, play a significant role in determining investment patterns.

W. Travis Selmi, Indiana University

**Paper:** Financial Crises: Necessary New Approaches to Financial Market Governance: Start by Eliminating Financial Goods' Types

Crafting effective government requires understanding the nature of a market's goods, particularly the diverse roles in financial markets. Categorizing these roles is critical in public policy, CSR, and toll goods. This paper examines the impact of market regulations and regulatory regimes.

Joseph M. Schiavo, Arizona State University

**Disc.:** Jose Fernandez-Albertos, IPP-CSC (Spanish Research Council)
15-19  Domestic Politics and International Conflict
Room  Harvard 3 on the 3rd floor, Sun at 8:30 am
Chair  Akan Erimmadu, John Hopkins University, Carbondale
Paper  The 1956 Suez Crisis as Seen From the House of Lords: Failing the End of Empire
The paper examines contemporaries of members of the House of Lords during the Suez Crisis of 1956. Previous studies of the Crisis have neglected to consider Lords' views on the analysis. American will be paid to party affiliation and member status.
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Disc. Arlene Lumbard, Pitzer University
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16-25  Iraq, Afghanistan and the Future of Warfare
Room  Sandburg 3 on the 7th floor, Sun at 8:30 am
Chair  Paul David Kenny, Yale University
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Paper  The War on Terrorism and U.S. Foreign Policy in Central Asia: The Case of the United States and Uzbekistan
The thesis of this work is that increased American military endeavor in the region could draw the U.S. into supporting dictatorial regimes. This work focuses specifically on the relationship between the United States and Uzbekistan.
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Disc. Semantic Assessment in Iraq: Testing Competitive Theories of Strategic Change
This paper tests theories of strategic change in war and tests for predictive and descriptive power with a case study of the 2006 "surge" in Iraq.
Nicholas Wilmot, Loyola University, Chicago
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Paper  The 2007 Iraq Surge as a Signaling Problem Solution
Conventional wisdom about the 2007 "surge" in Iraq suggests that the decrease in U.S. soldier deaths and Iraqi civilian deaths was the result of increased soldiers. This view is only partially correct.
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Disc. Jonathan Edward Crammack, Naval War College
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16-17  Examining Asia Security
Room  Congress on the 3rd floor, Sun at 8:30 am
Chair  Yukiko Amakawa, Tsukuba University
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Paper  Self-reliance Within the Asymmetric Alliance: Strategies of ROK-MoP-Hyun's Government for the United States
The purpose of this study is to make clear what was purpose on the Alliance of the United States and the ROK-US alliance relationship was influenced by the strategic interaction of both countries.
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Paper  Time for Redefine: The Changing U.S. Role and the Shifting Regional Order in East Asia
With the U.S., the traditional regional stabilizer, fit to the global dimension, East Asian countries are adjusting to a shifting regional order. This paper examines the extent to which the changing U.S. role affects the East Asian order.
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Paper  Explaining Taiwan's Malignant Policies (1987-2007): Structural Changes and Taiwan's Yearning for Sovereignty
The paper seeks to explain why Taiwan was wavering before the mid-1990s toward China but conventional after 1995 due to the inherent potential of sovereignty. It focuses on two changes: China's rise and Taiwan's democratization.
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Disc. Arthur Lin, University of South Carolina
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17-16  Third-Party Mediation
Room  Sandburg 3 on the 7th floor, Sun at 8:30 am
Chair  Vanessa Anne Letter, University of Iowa
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Paper  The Impact of Multi-Party Mediation in International Interventions: Synergy, Conflict, Effectiveness
This study investigates peacemaker mediation effectiveness and examines their impact on mediation effectiveness.
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Paper  Impartial and Biased Mediators
This paper proposes that both mediator bias and impartiality help build trust through different channels: a mediator's capacity and desire to influence and a mediator's fairness.
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Paper  Isolation and Evaluation of Three Mechanisms for Mediation: Information Transmission, Side Payments and Andesas Crag
I develop formal models to isolate and evaluate the mechanisms for mediation. I use statistical methods to analyze the effect of mediator characteristics, mediation strategies, and domestic politics on the probability of mediated peace agreements.
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Disc. Making Peace or Keeping Peace? IQ and International Crisis Mediation
I will examine effectiveness of IQ mediation in international crises. I will examine how different IQs employing different mediation strategies influence and power the resolution of conflicts.
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Disc. Vanessa Anke Leifer, University of Iowa
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Paper: *Entrepreneurial Revisionism: Indirect Strategies and the Rise of the United States and China*

I introduce the concept of "entrepreneurial revisionism," a strategy that not only seeks to change existing international order but also champion an alternative vision. I compare the rise of the U.S. with that of China to explore this concept.

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**18-9**

**Public Opinion in U.S. Foreign Policy**

Room: Sandburg 2 on the 7th floor, Sun at 8:30 a.m.

Chair: Francis Xavier Shen, Harvard University
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Paper: *The Low Confidence* 

*Individualism, Public Opinion, and American Foreign Policy*

The effect of individualistic beliefs on support for American foreign policy.

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**20-12**

**Ethnic Politics and Economic Influences**

Room: Anderson, the 3rd floor, Sun at 8:30 a.m.

Chair: John P. Schulte, Purdue University
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Paper: *The Political Economy of Ethnic Mobilization: Countering the Emergence, Consolidation and Radicalization of Ethnic Parties in Post-Colonial Sri Lanka and Malaysia*

By examining whether ethnic parties in Sri Lanka and Malaysia, I develop an alternative to the processes of ethnic mobilization and the economic context in which they occur.

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Paper: *Ethnic Fractionalization and Economic Inequality*

This paper investigates the effects of ethnic fractionalization on economic inequality and social stratification using worldwide panel data.

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**19-11**

**Theories of International Cooperation and Organization**

Room: Clark 9 on the 7th floor, Sun at 8:30 a.m.

Chair: Christian W. Martin, Northwestern University
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Paper: *Kreppel and International Relations: Challenging Ontological Narratives*

This paper re-examines Kreppel's evolutionary theory of Mutual Aid to offer a biologically-grounded ontological critique of mainstream individualist approaches to IR, and normatively argues for a post-positivist understanding of global politics.

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**21-6**

**Rationality Meets Political Psychology (Co-sponsored with Formal Modeling, sec 25-16)**

Room: Samson 12 on the 7th floor, Sun at 8:30 a.m.

Chair: Darren M. Schreiber, University of California, San Diego
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Paper: *Cultural Differences and the Effects of “Sociality” on Risk Taking*

Paper compares patterns of “sociality” as a defensive response to loss exhibited by participants in the US, New Zealand and Australia. The main goal is to identify “social traits” that may affect individual risk preferences in social environments.

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Paper: *Creative Synthesis: A Model of the Origins of Ideology*

This paper offers a model of ideological formation that accounts for psychological predispositions and rational self-interest, combining a long-run equilibrium with Rawls’ notion of reflective equilibrium.

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**Paper: Shopping for Trust: Experiments on Partner Choice in the Investment Game**

This experiment focuses on the choice of a partner in the trust game. We examine trust behavior and reciprocity. We find that trust and reciprocity is increased when the choice of a partner is given to the subject.

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**Paper: Re-Assessing the Effect of Economic Disparity on Black Attitudes Toward Latinos**

This paper re-examines the proposed relationship between neighborhood black-Latino socioeconomic disparity and blacks’ political and personal attitudes toward Latinos.

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**Paper: Empathy: Deliberation and Democratic Citizenship: Experimental Evidence for the Power of Empathy on Political Tolerance**

I present the results of an innovative survey experiment designed to test both the capacity of individual citizens in empathy with a political opponent and the effects of empathy on politically relevant attitudes.

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**Paper: Cognitive and Affective Responses to Visual Representation of Real Intolerance**

The present experiment explores the use and examine freshmen’s cognitive and emotional reactions to a documentary on the history of intolerance in the U.S. and the extent to which this experience alters their perceptions of, and support for, tolerance.

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**Paper: Trusting and Toleration: Finding Ways to Tolerate Each Other**

This paper examines the connections between trust that individuals have for others and their willingness to demonstrate tolerance of select target groups.

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**Paper: Strategic Voting and Elite Mobilization**

This paper empirically analyzes strategic voting in Spain and distinguishes between self-induced and campaign-induced strategic voting.

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This paper is a study of the influence of economic and political conditions on the results of incumbent parties. It is explicitly dealt with the specificities induced by the two-rounds process of the French electoral cycle.

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**Paper: Can Gender Quotas Break Down Negative Stereotypes? Evidence from Changes in Electoral Rules**

We analyze the effect of gender quotas on women’s involvement in political activity using a rich dataset providing information on all Italian local elections held from 1985 to 2007.

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**Paper: Prime Minister Approval: The Prime Predictor of British Electors**

We demonstrate the superpredator of Prime Minister approval as a predictor of British electors over other short-term predictors.

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**Paper: The FPÖ and BZÖ Against Migrants in Austrian Cities**

This paper explains the determinants of the political reaction against migrants in Austrian cities, in the 2008 Austrian elections, with a particular focus on the anti-nationalist parties FPÖ and BZÖ.

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**Paper: How is the Head that Wears the Crown: How the Germans Make Up Their Minds in a Federal Election Campaign**

The paper will address the dynamics of electoral decisions and will explain to which extent and why voters changed their intentions to vote during the 2009 German federal election campaign using panel data from the GLES 2009.

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**Paper: Campaigns and Turnout**

The paper explores the ways that campaigns at a variety of levels have changed their strategies in response to the expansion of reforms in state voting more convenient over the past several election cycles.

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25-15 Ambivalence toward the Size, Role, and Function of the Federal Government
Room LeSalle 1 on the 7th floor, Sun at 8:30 am
Chair Philip O. Paullin, University of North Texas
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Paper Public Opinion and the "Divided" Social System
This paper explores the mass public's perception of and reaction to changes in federal tax expenditures and "indirect" social spending -- the government subsidization of privately-provided social benefits. Christopher Held Ellis, Bucknell University
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Paper Public Opinion About the Size of Government
I examine public preferences about the size and role of the federal government from 1964 to 2008. John David Griffin, University of Notre Dame
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Paper American Ambivalence Towards the Values of Equality and Limited Government
This paper explores ambivalence towards the values of limited government and equality. Using NES data, I show that information, ideology, partisanship and feelings about specific groups all influence the expression of values. Lawrence O'Barr, ICF International
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Paper Mood and Taxes: Price Effects on Aggregate Demand for Government
Macro political theories suggest that public policy mood is conditional on the supply of public services and government spending. This paper examines whether policy mood is also responsive to changes in the price of government services. Erica Mark Secker, Texas A&M University
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25-16 Properties of Electoral Systems
Room Burham 4 on the 7th floor, Sun at 8:30 am
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Paper Satisfaction Approval Voting
Satisfaction approval voting (SAV) is a voting system for multiwinner elections that uses an approval ballot and chooses winners who maximize the satisfaction scores of all voters. It encourages voters to approve of preferred coalitions of parties. Steven J. Brams, New York University
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Paper Electoral Systems and District Magnitude: Beyond the Median
I show that since most countries have many, not one, district magnitudes, each is best by the common practice of channelizing an electoral system by the median magnitude. I propose examining properties of the distributions of magnitudes instead. Orit Kedar, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
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Paper The Structure of the Election-Generating Universe
Using two sets of ranking data, from actual elections and from surveys of voters, to examine whether the outcomes of three-candidate vote-counting processes follow a discernible pattern, we find that the spatial model describes this pattern best. Nielske Tideman, Virginia Tech University
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25-17 Terror, Marty, and Anti-Muslim Sentiment
Room Burham 4 on the 7th floor, Sun at 8:30 am
Chair Marc J. Hetherington, Vanderbilt University
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Paper American Values or American Inhumanity? The "Bush Doctrine" and Support for the War on Terror in the Mass Public
This paper examines empirically the extent to which support for fighting global terrorism in the mass public is related to support for the "Bush Doctrine." Adrian Y-Jin Ang, Florida International University
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Paper Obama is Muslim: Examining Political Sophistication and Perceptual Sorting
In this paper, I examine the extent to which the presence of the misperception of Obama as Muslim is a result of a lack of political sophistication and partisanship, ideology, religion, xenophobia and race serving as perceptual cues. Janey C. Cody, University of Notre Dame
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Paper Origins of Anti-Muslim Stereotyping
Our analysis draws on data from the 2006 and 2007 Cooperative Congressional Election Studies (CCES) to assess the underpinnings of anti-Muslim stereotypes and how they may differ from those of attitudes toward other racial and ethnic outgroups. Kimberly Gross, George Washington University
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26-13  
**Ballot Initiatives and Political Participation**

**Room:** Indiana on the 3rd Floor, Sun at 8:30 am

**Chair:** Shaun Bowler, University of California, Riverside  
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**Paper: The Mediating Effect of Social Issue Ballot Measures: A Sequential Case Control Approach**  
I investigate the effect of social issue ballot measures on turnout by employing a synthetic controls approach. I then use the weights from these analyses to determine whose turnout is increased when social issue measures are on the ballot.

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**Paper: The Differential Effects of Direct Democracy on Turnout Across the States**  
Citizens initiatives (depending on the context) increase voter turnout during midterm elections. Our results suggest that campaigns mobilize voters in the present election, but these effects do not carry over beyond a single election cycle.

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**Paper: Direct Democracy's Effect on the Political Participation of Women**  
We investigate the impact of the initiative process on voter participation and mobilization, but take a new focus that has never been examined before: specifically looking at the difference of direct democracy's impact among men and women.

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**Paper: Spatial Proximity and Voting on Ballot Measures Affecting Minorities**  
This research examines whether whites' voting on racially charged ballot measures is influenced not only by the racial makeup of their own neighborhoods but also by the racial makeup of adjacent neighborhoods.

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**Paper:**

**Who Watched Political Talk? Revisiting Political News Reception with Behavioral Measures**  
Who pays attention to politics? Under laboratory conditions, we allow participants limited choice to view political news talk shows or other programming. We examine who watches and why, and in turn validate measures of political media use.

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**Paper:**

**Promoting Candidate Images on Late Night Talk Shows**  
This paper uses a series of experiments conducted throughout the 2008 campaign to investigate the impact that different late night candidates' images have on the way voters feel about the candidates and their perceptions of their personal image.

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**27-31**

**Obam's Rhetoric, Coverage, and Framing**

**Room:** Chicago on the 3rd Floor, Sun at 8:30 am

**Chair:** Elizabeth Skewes, University of Colorado  
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**Paper: We are at War: Framing National Security in the Age of Obama**  
This study examines American political and media discourse on national security issues during the first year of the Obama administration.

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**Paper: Candidate 20: The Characteristics, Purpose, and Issue Responsiveness of Barack Obama's Campaign Blog**  
Barack Obama's presidential campaign used political communication in ways unlike any candidate before it. This analyzes pre- and post-Election Day blog posts for content, use, delivery, and responsiveness to changes in public opinion.

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**Paper: Time for a Change? Media Coverage of the 2008 Presidential Election**  
When running for president, Barack Obama spoke of the need for change. But did the media heed the call and cover the campaign differently? We test whether gender and race inequities exist in news coverage of the 2008 presidential election.

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**Paper:**

**Shaping Economic Reality: A Critical Media Effects Analysis of President Barack Obama's Economic Language During His First 100 Days**  
This research analyzes President Barack Obama's economic language during the first 100 days of his administration. Utilizing critical media effects theory and economic reality, we examine whether Obama's economic language is effective in shaping economic reality.

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Paper
Women's Organizations and How They Affect Policy
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Paper
The Impact of the Northern Ireland Women's Coalition on Other Parties in the System: Developing Convergence Theory to Explain Party Choice
The Northern Ireland Women's Coalition caused improvements in women's representation in nearly all other political parties in Northern Ireland since 1998 and provides a rich opportunity for developing and expanding theories of party change.
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Paper
Gendering Direct Democracy? Women's Movements Access to Policy Agendas in Switzerland
Drawing on qualitative data on policy agendas combined with process-tracing analysis, this paper shows that women's groups should engage into a policy learning process as how to successfully use direct democracy.
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Paper
Successful Feminist Activists Nonviolence: A Study of Women in Black
This paper will explore the feminist nonviolent activist group Women in Black, focusing specifically on women participants in Asheville, North Carolina.
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Paper
The New Structure in Democratization Studies and the Case of Women's Suffrage
I supply two seminal works of the new structure in democratization studies (Boix 2003 and Acemoglu and Robinson 2006) to the case of historical struggles over women's suffrage, in order to illuminate the limitations of the structuralist approach.
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Paper
Maternal Mortality: Investigating the Motivations of Political Entrepreneurs
This paper investigates when and why women choose to organize politically under the banner of maternalism. I argue that disturbances play a key role in group formation by mobilizing political entrepreneurs to found organizations.
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Paper
Conservative Third Wave Feminism: Hybrid Politics?
This paper is the initial analysis of a series of interviews with women at the University of Western Ontario who identify themselves as conservative feminists.
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Paper
Paul Salas vs. Hockey Mom: Two Distinctive Feminisms and Their Reflection in Female Political Candidates
A discussion of two distinct types of feminisms that have emerged and an analysis of media content during the 2008 presidential election of Hillary Clinton and Sarah Palin as representations of these two types.
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Paper
When "Silent Majority" Breaks Its Silence: The Rise of the Conservative Women's Political Activism in Contemporary Japan and Their Anti-Feminism
This paper examines why and how Japanese conservative women get involved in politics through their anti-feminist and anti-leftist activities.
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Paper
Race and Health Outcomes
Room: 29-19
Chair: Spencer Pruton, University of Michigan
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Paper
Epidemics and Agenda Setting: Examining the Nature of Public Support for Governmental Medical Interventions
The purpose of this project is to examine when the public demands governmental intervention in response to a health epidemic.
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Paper
White Attitudes Toward Undocumented Immigrants: Testing and Support for Health Care Reform Policies
In this paper I argue that the complex racialization of Latinos and the specific ways in which they are stereotyped as illegal immigrants influences whites' views of government-supported health care.
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Paper
Opportunity vs. Outcome: An Analysis of the Impact of Race and Socioeconomic Status on Individual Health Outcomes and the Role of Medical Industries and Government in Advancing Social Equity in Health Care
This paper will examine existing health gaps among racial groups in the United States through a policy framework that merges traditional scholarship and modern epidemiological evidence.
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Disc: Lynne Gibson-Greiner, Xavier University of Louisiana
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31-16  Stepping Outside the Canon: Montaigne, Burke, and Caste in Politics
Room  Monroe 3 on the 7th floor, Sun at 8:30 am
Chair  Edward Anthony Pasko, Purdue University Calumet
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Paper  Emotion as Political Reason: Implications of Burke's Epistemology
Burke's perspect on the relationship between emotion and politics is unpacked with the aid of contemporary thought. He is shown to be a master of offering new understandings of each.
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Paper  Rethinking Representative Democracy: Early Criticisms of Ascending Representation
The paper challenges the fundamental assumption that political representation is to be understood as representation of individuals' wills. I argue that the assumptions of early scholars against such as Filer or Crozier are worth reconsidering.
Alina Sumarose, Indiana University, Bloomington
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Paper  Libertinage Before Liberalism: Montaigne on the Tyranny of Caste
Montaigne is often overlooked or underestimated as a political thinker. This paper contends that his refashioning of the concept of caste was a major development in the history of early-modern political thought.
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Disc.  Edward Anthony Pasko, Purdue University Calumet
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33-4  Political Authority Without Consent
Room  Monroe 3 on the 7th floor, Sun at 8:30 am
Chair  Kit Wellman, Washington University
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Paper  A Preliminary Redefinition of the Discourse of Political Obligation
Why has the discourse of obligation remained essentially static? For obligation to escape its relevance to contemporary political theory, political obligation must be reframed in light of developments in other areas of political theory.
Emily halftime, University of California, Los Angeles
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Paper  The Failure of Consent Theory
Consent theory disregards the intrinsic link between the problem of political obligation and the problem of judgment.
Matti Maria, University of Chicago
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Paper  Political Obligation, Particularity, and Self-Determination
Natural duties theories of political obligation have been criticized on the basis that they cannot explain a citizen's duty to support and contribute to her particular state. I argue that the particularity objection is unpersuasive.
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Paper  Normative Content and Political Authority
A proper account of the conditions under which consent is justified shows, this paper argues, that David Estlund's recent attempt to justify political authority by appeal to 'normative content' either fails or is obscure.
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Disc.  Kit Wellman, Washington University
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33-5  Aesthetic Agency: Imagination, Love
Room  Clark 1 on the 7th floor, Sun at 8:30 am
Chair  Lisa Maxwell, Trinity College
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Paper  Dynamic Containment: Counterfactual Imagination in Basadur and Arndt
Many theorists contain the role imagination in politics, others celebrate it as a dynamic source of freedom. If imagination is always already contained by culture, it is possible to develop an imagination in order to demonstrate imagination.
Laura Graham, Wellesley College
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Paper  Establishing the Temporal and Historical Orientation of Moral Agency
I develop a theory of individual agency as a function of Arndt's notion of thinking and cognizance and show how this agent is an essential part of and grounded in the world through her relationship to the structures of time and history.
Jennie S. Han, University of Chicago
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Paper  Hannah Arendt's Reproduction Theory of Property
I explicate Arendt's theory of property in order to identify her distinctive republicanism. As Arendt's theory is less anarchistic and more critical than republican revivals, her thinking democratizes republicanism.
James S. Novak, Bridgewater State College
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Paper  Hannah Arendt on the Impossibility of Love and Political Life
This paper examines Arendt's claim that love is not a political virtue. It then seeks to provide a possible response to Arendt.
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34-4  
**Deliberation in the World**

**Room**  Salon 16 on the 3rd floor, Sun at 8:30 am

**Chair**  Shana J. Brehm, Pennsylvania State University

**Paper**  Beyond Factus and Norms: Contributions of Social Science to Deliberative Legitimacy

This paper argues that factus and norms provide a conceptual foundation for many deliberative interventions. Integrating insights from several disciplines, the author clarifies that such interventions can generate important and desirable outcomes.  

Arthur Lupia, University of Michigan

**Paper**  Defending the Epistemic Track Record of Deliberation

The discussions surrounding deliberative democracy increasingly rely on empirical data. However, from social psychology we know that collective deliberation often yields very good results, especially when compared with private reasoning.  

Hugo Merkler, University of Pennsylvania

**Paper**  Deliberation as a Game of Giving and Asking for Reasons

We study the ideal social situation from a deliberative democratic theory using a computational formal model.  

Michael A. Nebel, Ohio State University

**Paper**  Democratic Peace and Quiet: Exploring the Role of Positive Symbols in the Public Sphere

This paper argues that democratic practices of reconciliation, trust building, and consensus formation are often undertaken in the absence of deliberation, and that they are chronically overlooked by speech-based models of democratic politics.  

Tobias Leif Kolb, University of Toronto

**Disc**  Peter C. Stone, Stanford University

35-16  
**Models of Identity**

**Room**  Salon 6 on the 3rd floor, Sun at 8:30 am

**Paper**  Deliberative Democracy and Identity Selection

This paper aims to explain how deliberative democracy affects identity selection among multiple identities given that participants have the limited information about other identities.  

Hsin Hsia Chang, New York University

**Paper**  A Model of Identity Change with an Application to Ethnic Conflicts

This paper presents a formal model of identity change in conflicts between social groups. The model reflects common intuitions in the literature that social groups are ultimately constructed but that social identities are "sticky" in the short run.  

Eric Dickson, New York University

**Disc**  Matthias Narklow, California Institute of Technology

35-8  
**Party Development in Latin America**

**Room**  Dearborn 1 on the 7th floor, Sun at 8:30 am

**Chair**  Stephanie Vailas, Loyola University

**Paper**  Is Partisanship a Determinant of the Nationalization of Political Parties? Evidence from South America

How do different forms of political parties develop in Latin America? We analyze the nationalization of political parties in South America.  

Sahra Erdem, University of Wisconsin

**Paper**  The Evolution of Party Organizations in Latin America

This paper examines the evolution of party organizations in Latin America.  

Sandra Marti, University of Wisconsin

**Disc**  Lida Maxwell, Trinity College

36-15  
**Empirical Methods for Testing Strategic Models**

**Room**  Crystal on the 3rd floor, Sun at 8:30 am

**Chair**  Thea Beekhuis, Texas A&M University

**Paper**  Estimating the Strategic Interactions in Representational Constraints with Relevance

This paper proposes a quasi-optimal model to estimate the effects of political context on the various choices leading to a legislative proposal. The findings reveal the best decision (possibly a referendum vote).  

Simon Hug, University of Geneva

**Disc**  Elizabeth Maggie Pena, Washington University, St. Louis

36-25  
**A Game-Theoretic Approach to Modeling State Identity**

A game-theoretic model showing how the process of cultural group selection can "solve" the collective-action problem of warfare between large groups better than more materialistic evolutionary processes.  

Mathew Zimmerman, University of California

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40-16  Party Effects in Congress
Room 7  7th floor, Sat at 8:30 am
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39-17  Personal Choices with Lasting Consequences for the Presidency
Room 1  3rd floor, Sat at 8:30 am
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Paper  Presidential Selection: From Nixon to Bush: An Empirical Analysis
We compiled a database of more than 80 scandals that occurred in six presidential administrations, and coded key characteristics of those scandals. We introduce the dataset and present findings.
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Paper  Healthcare Reform and the Presidential Honeymoon
The healthcare proposals of Clinton and Obama and media's portrayal of the policies are examined. Changes are evaluated in relation to public opinion and media. Healthcare is resilient to change due to core beliefs regarding the government's role.
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How did Jimmy Carter's religious political rhetoric in 1976 help to re-engage "values voters" and realign the party system for Ronald Reagan four years later?
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Paper  PDIs: Economic Manager
Examination of the economic powers presidents use to manage the economy by looking at the administration of Franklin Roosevelt and the actions he took to tackle major crises during the Great Depression, and how that legacy has shaped today's presidents.
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Paper: Debating State Judicial Selection and Tenure: An Historical Investigation

This paper analyzes the debates about state judicial selection and tenure in the 19th and early 20th centuries and the understandings of appropriate judicial independence and judicial accountability that underlie the system.

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Paper: Institutionalization and the Evolving Consensus on the Supreme Court of the United States

This paper argues that institutionalization of the U.S. Supreme Court created an environment within which individual members could dissent against court opinions without concern of undermining the Court's power within the political system.

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Paper: Judicial Interests and Institutional Change in State Supreme Court Empirical support is provided for a new explanation for the variation across states in methods used to select supreme court Justices; it is shown that this variation is contingent on interest group calculations as to the best strategy for achieving favorable rulings.

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43-6 Constitutional Theory, Constitutional Politics

Room: La Salle 5 on the 7th floor, Sun at 8:30 am

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Paper: Constitutional Criminal Procedure and Judicial Supremacy

Constitutional criminal procedure functions in ways that confound theories of judicial supremacy. Elected officials, police officers and defense attorneys regularly make the final call on constitutional matters.

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Paper: How Should Constitutional Theory Represent Constitutional Change?

The paper asserts that constitutional change is a process of continuous, incremental development, and not an alternating cycle of static and change-producing constitutional moments.

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A study of constitutional politics in the Terri Schiavo case in 2005, with attention to the choice to allow federal judicial activism by congressional statute rather than to urge political action by the governor and legislature of the state.

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45-16 State Bureaucracy: Responsibility and Accountability

Room: Medinah Park on the 6th floor, Sun at 8:30 am

Paper: An Analysis of State PERS: Government Network Capacity, Accountability and Legitimacy

An analysis of state PERS will compare organizational structures and executive, legislative, private, profit, and private nonprofit influences using a governance network analysis of legitimacy, capacity, and accountability variables.

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Paper: Continuity of a State Legislature: How the Survival of a State's Legislature is an Essential Component of Emergency Responses During a Homeland Security Crisis

Wisconsin's legislature is proposing Midwestern, bellweather mechanisms for ensuring its continuity in the event of catastrophe. A breach of protocol by a suicidal pilot flying over Wisconsin early in 2009 illustrates the validity of its proposal.

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Paper: Stealth Prisons: Certificate of Participation (COPs) and Public Accountability

This paper explores the relationship between the use of COPs and both practical and theoretical problems of bureaucracy and accountability and concludes with recommended best practices.

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Paper: The Politics of Incarceration: Black Mavens and Democratic Policing
Black mavens significantly increase the incidence of police-caused homicide, and the inclusion of minority representation in the last century contributed substantially to legitimize democratic governance.
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The author uses geographically weighted regression to evaluate the local validity of the racial threat hypothesis. California.
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Paper: Chefs of Disenfranchisement Past: The Voting Rights Act, Electoral Change and Minority Representation in Local Legislatures
Building upon an innovative model and method of measuring desegregative representation, this paper looks at how the Voting Rights Act has affected minority representation in local legislatures over three decades.
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Paper: Quiet Neighborhoods: Voter Turnout in Segregated Low-Income Communities
This paper examines how increasing economic inequality and economic segregation of the poor undermine affect voter turnout among low-income citizens in the U.S.
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Paper: Advocacy Coalitions, Learning and the Emergence of Commodity Structure in Policy Networks
Agent-based modeling is used to simulate the co-evolution of beliefs and networks under varying assumptions of biased information processing.
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Paper: Policy Learning in Public Health: The Case of Seasonal Influenza and Avian Influenza Policy
This paper explores policy learning using the case of seasonal influenza and avian influenza policy. We examine the existence of policy learning, as well as the factors that influence policy learning in public health policy.
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In this paper, it is theorized that regulatory agencies can become "learning organizations" when the correct "learning conditions" are in place. The theoretical ideas are then tested against a case study of cable TV regulation.
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47-25 Health Policy and Children
Room: Sunken 6 on the Tull Floor, Sun at 8:30 am
Chair: Matthew Christopher Nellis, University of Oklahoma
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Paper: Understanding Transportation Barriers to Children's Health Care: Developing a Transportation Disadvantaged Index
We have identified communities in Texas where health care professionals and transportation barriers contributed to missed opportunities for children to obtain healthcare, resulting in increased use of emergency room resources for non-urgent care.
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Paper: Autism Politics: A Research Agenda
Autism raises a variety of research issues for policy science. This paper identifies a number of them in the areas of policy initiation, sustainment, implementation, and evaluation.
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Paper: Improving Health Care: Public Policy Supporting Community Health Organizations
The U.S. ranks low among developed nations in the health of its children. Community Health Organizations serve as a low-cost safety net for many children. This session will discuss the ways in which public policy can support these organizations.
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Disc: An-Sook Kim, Indiana University-Purdue University, Fort Wayne
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49-12 The Environment: Conflict and Intervention
Room Sandburg 4 on the 4th floor, Sun at 8:30 am
Chair Timothy Michael Knevert, State University of New Jersey, Rutgers
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Paper Institutions at the Water’s Edge: Transboundary Freshwater Conflict and Institutional Choice
This paper employs a newly-created dataset of transboundary freshwater conflict to test the conditions under which international freshwater management institutions are most likely to emerge.
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Paper Military Intervention in Environmental Policy
As matters of environmental policy become more and more crucial on the international stage, the use of force to defend or enforce policy will become more common. This paper seeks to understand when and how force will be used in environmental policy.
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Paper Polarized: When Catastrophic Climate Change and Antithetical Capital Conflict in Four Arctic Communities
This research draws upon work in four profoundly climate-endangered Arctic communities to show that under game-changing conditions of chronic, mutualized rivalry, “good” social capital can go very, very bad, and becomes a barrier to collective action.
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Paper Green Light to the Past: From the Way in the Woods to the Northwest Forest Plan
This paper focuses on implementation of the NWFP, the Clinton effort to resolve the “log wars.” It explores the plan’s resilience in the face of dissatisfaction among loggers and some greens, and despite powerful legal and political attacks.
David J. Swann, University of Oregon

Paper Will Water Wars Lead to Water Wars? The Future Implications of Transboundary Water Scarcity for Interstate Relations in the Middle East
Finite water quantities, the limitations of current technological and institutional remedies for easing scarcity, and states’ growing water-related interests will render access to freshwater a likely flashpoint of future tensions in the Middle East.
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50-15 Agency Reform
Room Clark 3 on the 3rd floor, Sun at 8:30 am
Chair George A. Krause, University of Pittsburgh
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Paper Deployed Electronic Health Record Policy Compliance
This paper analyzes drivers of compliance with required electronic health record by hospital clinicians completing inpatient record for deployed military service members. Study examines compliance as an outcome of principal-agent relationship.
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Paper Fighting the Schoolhouse: The Effects of Goal Conflict on Student Performance
Studies have failed to examine the effects of goal conflict on relationships between political principals and bureaucratic agents. Using Texas school district data, we demonstrate that goal conflict has significant effects on student performance.
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50-21 Pay 4 Performance
Room Marshfield on the 2nd floor, Sun at 8:30 am
Chair Richard Humphreys, Oracle Corporation

Paper Innovation in the Public Sector: Understanding the Innovation Award in Canada
The Institute of Public Administration of Canada launched 20 years ago an Innovation Award. This paper offers an analysis of the applications to the award and what lessons can be learned from public administration in Canada.
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Using Trevor Lewis’s policy scheme, this study classifies the U.S. federal agencies into five types. It then assesses whether there are any variations among the types of agencies with regard to the extent to which pay for performance reform succeeds.
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Paper Administrative Reform: The Rhetoric and Reality of the Civil Service Reform Program in Uganda
This paper provides an empirical analysis of the administrative reforms initiated in Uganda since 1994. Focus is placed on pay reform. The paper shows that while some positive changes have been implemented, remuneration remains a big challenge.
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51-6 Parchment and Amateur Political Development
Room Office 2 on the 7th floor, Sun at 8:30 am
Chair John Novak, SUNY, Albany

Paper Left of William, Right of Taft
Analysis of three state constitutions of the Progressive era.

Paper Oklahoma and Arizona were to the left of Wilson, and New Mexico, considerably to the right of Taft. What coalitions wrote these documents? What requisitions and compromises do they embody?
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53-4 Attitudes to Social and Welfare Policies
Room Sandburg 8 on the 7th Floor, Sun at 8:30 am
Chair Israel Chukwukelu Okeaya, Prof., Nasarawa State University, Alaka
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Paper Determinants of Welfare Policy Attitudes: A Contextual Level Analysis
Using the 2004 Chicago Area Study, this paper tests how residential context plays a role in welfare policy attitudes, controlling for individual-level characteristics.
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Paper

Discovering the ‘Politics’ of Recognition and Redistribution: The Case of India’s Jharkhand
To investigate the scope of recognition and redistribution politics, the paper analyzes how contexts and policy terrain need to be critically evaluated. Social Justice, Politics, South Asia
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Paper

Multilevel Model of Welfare Support Using World Values Survey 2006:
The paper analyzes individual and regional determinants of public opinion of attitudes toward welfare using MLA model and surveys from 99 countries.
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Paper

Work, Wages, and the Elimination of Poverty: Looking at Wage Policy in the United States
A very brief look at wage policy in the United States and how it contributes to the poverty of women.
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Paper

Subnational Cosmopolitanism and Everyday Resistance in New Global Cities: Low-Wage-Earning Transnational Migrants in Singapore and Dubai
The paper explores subnational cosmopolitan possibilities through everyday lives and collective resistance of low-wage migrant workers in Singapore and Dubai, concluding that these possibilities are created and informed by local power and cosmopolitan experiences. Levi Andrew White, George Mason University
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54-11 Evangelicals in the U.S. and Abroad
Room Salon 5 on the 3rd floor, Sun at 8:30 am
Chair Kimberly H. Conger, Iowa State University
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Paper

The Politics of Fertility: Implications of Large-Conservative Families in the Political Landscape
After establishing that evangelicals are bearing more children, I find that though increasing one’s number of children decreases the likelihood to vote and choose politics, that effect is reversed when combining family size and religiosity.
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Paper

The British Acculturation and the Social Transformation of American Evangelicals
This research compares political behaviors of American and British evangelicals to explore the sources and implications of the disparity in their public action.
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Paper 56-6
The Darker Side of the State
Room: Spire Parlor on the 6th floor, Sat at 8:30 am
Chair: Ori Gurel, Indiana University, South Bend
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Paper: Territorial Documentaries and the Mystery of Institutionalized Cruelty
This paper examines the “mystery” of institutionalized cruelty and some of the cinematic strategies used by documentary filmmakers to confront it, focusing on the films “S21—the Khmer Rouge Killing Machine” and “Taxi to the Dark Side.”
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Paper 68-10
Expanding Students Through Teaching with Technology
Room: Buckingham on the 6th floor, Sun at 9:30 am
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Paper: Teaching the Traditional Western Political Theory Survey Course in the 21st Century
From lecture, to dialogue, to lecture, to discussion. Pedagogy has always been central to teaching political theory. This paper explores some new ways of teaching political theory with 21st c. media.
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Paper 68-P
Virtually Educated: Obligations and Opportunities for Educating the Next Generation Public Administration Educators
Just as Gutenberg's press changed the 16th century intellectual landscape, so too is online instruction altering academic culture. The session's focus discusses how to innovate delivery methods while maintaining its disciplinary integrity.
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Paper 68-5
Politics: Talking Government with the American Ideal Generation
The current college freshmen lives in a world dominated by technology. This paper examines the effects of this technological world on political values and youth views on politics.
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Paper: No Spectators: Increasing Intrinsic Motivation in Your Class
Motivating students to engage and take responsibility for their own learning can be a challenge. Using technology to free up class time for active learning, rather than lecture or discussion learning, has improved student engagement.
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Sunday, April 25 at 10:25 am

1-2  Political Representation in American Cities (Co-sponsored with Urban and Local Politics, see 40-49)
Room: Salon 10 on the 3rd floor, Sun at 10:25 am
Chair: Richard Bensel, Cornell University
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Paper: Endogenous Election Timing in 19th Century American Cities
How is the timing of elections determined? I demonstrate that American politicians tinkered with local election timing long before the Progressive Era, as early as the 1850s, to achieve their political goals.
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Paper: The Fiscal Impact of Black Mayors
Theories of urban political conflict in the U.S. emphasize ethnic and racial cleavages in explaining electoral competition. This paper uses new data sets—historical and contemporary—to examine the actual policy impacts of Black mayors.
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Paper: The Political Representation of the Poor in American Cities
For whom do the lower-class voters in America vote? This paper provides an account of the political parties that emerged in the late 1800s. It suggests that the electoral behavior of the poor can be explained by the party system that emerged.
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Paper: Exploring Ideological Divisions in City Politics
This paper uses a number of different surveys to analyze ideological divisions among voters and elected officials in cities, and finds that these divisions are not as strong as previously thought.
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Discussion: Richard Bensel, Cornell University
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2-11  Contemporary Politics in Japan and South Korea
Room: Clark 1 on the 7th floor, Sun at 11:00 am
Chair: Joel R. Campbell, Korea Ginsa University
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Paper: Framing Inequality: Politics of Growth and Distribution in Korea
This paper argues that the state-led welfare regime in Korea has failed to manage the vagaries of markets and social inequality. This is because the state's new social policies are not adequately coordinated with economic policies.
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With the recent elections, Japan has once again become a political battleground. This paper provides a unique chance to reassess theories of Japanese politics.
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Paper: The Bureaucratic Inflation in Korea Since 1997
Korean bureaucracy is still powerful enough to implement specific economic policies aimed at social interest due to the incompetence of democratic conservatives and the continuous recruiting of bureaucrats who have homogeneous orientations.
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3-19  State Formation, Collapse and Failure
Room: Laselle 5 on the 10th floor, Sun at 11:25 am
Chair: Danise S. Savona, SUNY Buffalo
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Paper: Cases of State Collapse
The paper presents empirical findings on historical cases of state collapse. The more extreme form of state fragility. Out of forty case studies, nineteen episodes of state collapse were identified, using a new theoretical framework.
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Paper: Theoretical State Failure
Contrasts the implicit Weberian assumptions of the literature on state failure with alternative views of the state, and develops a theoretical account to facilitate comparison across cases and methodologies.
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Paper: Fluctuating with Disaster: Assessing Measurement of State Failure
This paper offers a critical examination of state failure measures, focusing on which are best suited for predictive statistical analysis.
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Paper: Understanding Failed States: Aggregation and Definitions by Degree of Failure
Despite its importance to foreign policy, a definitive answer to failed states remains elusive. This paper attempts to disaggregate three types of failed states: those displaying weak governance, bad governance, or no state-level governance at all.
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3-31  Revolts and Revolutions, and Revolutionary Movements
Room: Laselle 6 on the 10th floor, Sun at 11:25 am
Chair: Rose J. Spalding, Drexel University
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Paper: A Revolution for Whom?: Measuring Political Bias in the Venezuelan Land Reform
The study analyzes the bias in the Venezuelan land reform to measure the effect of political preferences on the likelihood of receiving land through the national land reform agency.
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Paper: The Microfoundations of Populism: Chavez's Expropriation of the Grain Titans
I integrate literature on institutional analysis with an unfolding process: the Chavez government attempts to exclude grassroots-level groups in the process of constructing them into a key political constituency of this state-led revolution.
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4-7 Promoting Democracy
Room 2105 on the 7th floor, Sun at 10:25 am
Chair Brian Eggerly, University of Washington eggerly@uwashington.edu
Paper Process or Candidate? International Interventions in the Democratic Process with a Survey Experiment from Lebanon
We use a survey experiment in Lebanon to examine voter reactions to international interventions in their elections on behalf of the democratic process or a partisan actor. We find that voters are happier when process-oriented interventions occur.
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Paper The Legitimization of Peacebuilding NGOs in Democratic Societies
The paper compares the legitimation of peacebuilding NGOs in Norway and Southern Ireland. Conforming theoretical mechanisms with more systematic analysis than previous studies, it adds that these operate differently in less democratic societies.
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Paper Demonstration Effects and Democratic Promotors
Under what conditions do demonstration effects, the effect of political transition in one country, spur cascades of democratization elsewhere? This paper develops a model of dominoes and transitions.
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Paper It's the Security Stupid! Poland Promotes Democracy in the European Neighborhood
The paper analyzes post-1999 Polish foreign policy to uncover why and how Warsaw promotes democracy and finds that Polish democracy promotion has been a strategic response to the security concerns dominating its foreign policy.
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Paper Assistance, Democratic Transition in Belarus vs. Democratic Consolidation in Ukraine
Using Polish democracy assistance to Belarus and Ukraine as a case study, this paper investigates the differences between democracy-building in authoritarian countries and democracy-strengthening in countries undergoing democratic transformation.
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5-6 Institutions and Public Goods
Room 212 on the 3rd floor, Sun at 10:25 am
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Clientele parties often rely on a large network of brokers to make voters responsive to targeted distribution of resources. We consider the effects of brokers on their party's vote-share if they have their own goals and agency.
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Paper Distributive Benefits to Better Organized Groups
This paper refines policy goals of sub-regionalities to institutional biases and social mobilization, arguing that the effect of formal political institutions on public distribution of resources is mediated through the level of social mobilization.
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Paper Electoral Competition and Distributive Policies in Korea: An Empirical Analysis
This paper analyzes the electoral competition in the distribution of votes within two major political parties in South Korea.
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Paper Moths of Partition Influence the Governmental Agenda in Complex Multi-Party Coalition Systems
This paper examines the influence of parties' political preferences on governmental priorities and activities in Belgium and the intermediary role of the media.
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5-15 Comparative Analysis of Legislative Institutions
Room 2105 on the 3rd floor, Sun at 10:25 am
Chair Valeria Palazza, Princeton University vpalazza@princeton.edu

Paper British Parliamentary EDM Networks: Examining Patterns of Intra-Legislative Collaboration in the UK, House of Commons
Anthony King (1987) identified four models of Executive-Legislative relations that are possible in any Parliamentary setting. This paper collects EDM data from the 2006-2009 British House of Commons and examines three legislative patterns.
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Paper Eurosclerosis and Legislative Committees
This paper argues and provides the first substantive empirical test of Diermeir and Hettten's theory linking institutional structure and internal legislative organization, focusing on legislative committees in 45 democracies.
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Paper Legislative Policy-Making Authority, the Number of Parties and Party System Aggregation
This paper explores the way in which the internal organization of legislatures, in addition to the power of legislatures relative to their subnational rivals, shapes the legislative party system.
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Paper The President's Role in Legislative Election Timing Among Semi-Presidential Countries
Little is known about under what conditions an early legislative election occurs in semi-presidentialism. We hypothesize that legislative dissolution occurs to increase the president's legitimacy in the first term.
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Paper The Parties, the President, and the Mexican Legislature: Links in the Change
This paper quantitatively establishes the relationship between alterations in the structure of the Mexican Congress and its relationship to executive office with the development of democracy.
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6-2 Partisan Cues and Political Behavior (Co-sponsored with Political Psychology, see 21-28)
Room Crystal on the 3rd floor, Sun at 10:25 am
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Paper What's the Life of the Party?: The Impact of Personal and Party Traits on Partisan Cue-Taking
We present research on the impact of party cues beyond the U.S.
in party systems of varying size and stability (Poland, Hungary, Britain). With survey experiments, we test predictions that party and individual traits moderate partisan cue-taking.
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Does a lack of information distort voting decisions, increasing the influence of emotions and stimulating partisan voting? We consider the effect that college sports results have on election outcomes for low-information state-level offices.
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Paper Do Parties Cite Candidates in Mexico? Results from a New Experiment
We investigate the heuristic value of party labels in the Mexican multi-party setting across three evaluations: assessments of candidates' ideological stances, assessments of candidates' issue stances, and vote choice.
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Paper Candidate Strategy and Voter Choice in a Partisan Context
We develop a theory about how voters respond to partisans and non-partisans candidates who strategically position themselves to win an election. We present a series of hypotheses and test them using a survey experiment conducted on a nationally representative sample.
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7-3 The Evolution of European Integration as an Issue in Domestic Politics
Room Saloon 12 on the 3rd floor, Sun at 10:25 am
Chair Catherine De Vries, University of Amsterdam
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Paper Europe Wide Hopes: The Evolution of European Integration Issues in Domestic Politics
This study examines the evolution of European integration issues in domestic politics by comparing populism over European integration in Denmark and the Netherlands which vary in the extent to which European issues have been politicised.
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Paper A Network Model of EU Issue Voting: Exploring the Ways New Issues Enter Voters' Decision Processes
Focusing on the case of Britain, this paper examines the evolution of the EU issue in British politics in the 1990s. Specifically, we examine the role that EU issue voting played in the 1992 and 1997 British elections.
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The delegation of authority to federal legislatures often divests party organizations. The strength of party leadership determines whether the institutional issue is suppressed or whether dissent affects core issue positions.
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Paper The Evolution of “Europe” as a Domestic Political Issue
Using an Issue Evolution framework, we examine the criteria necessary for the EU issue to become a permanent dimension of competition in EU member states. We assess the extent to which the EU issue fits the conditions used in a qualitative analysis.
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7:17 Immigration Policies in Europe
Room Buckingham on the 5th floor, Sun at 10:25 am
Chair Anthony Mark Messina, Trinity College
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Paper European Welfare States and Immigrant Incorporation Strategies
The ongoing restructuring of welfare states and the transformation of migration into a continuous feature of socioeconomic reality is heavily intertwined developments in contemporary European policies.
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Paper Italian Center-Right Parties and Immigration: A Political Patronage Approach
In this paper, I forward a theoretical approach which uses game theoretic analyses to model how the Italian political patronage system allows center-right actors to embrace xenophobic immigration rhetoric while adopting moderate immigration policies.
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Paper The Treaty of Lisbon and EU Immigration Policy: A Hope for Change?
Will the adoption of the Treaty of Lisbon finally end the gridlock on formulating a common immigration policy?
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Paper Explaining Public Opposition Towards Different Immigrant Groups: Experimental Evidence from Germany
I argue that for most people, the ethnic background of the immigrant does matter. Using original experiments I conducted in Germany, I explore the role of perceived cultural similarity, economic and symbolic considerations in explaining opposition.
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Paper Real Land Imaginary People: European Family Migration Policies Before and After Immigrant Entry
This paper explores the difference in policy-making determinants of family migration policies governing pre-entry requirements versus those granting post-entry rights and privileges.
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9:21 Security in Korea
Room Ashland on the 3rd floor, Sun at 10:25 am
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Paper National Identity and South Korea's Humanitarian Assistance Policy in North Korea
This research explores the relationship between South Korea's national identity and humanitarian assistance to North Korea. It explores why South Korea provides humanitarian assistance to its long-time enemy, North Korea.
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Paper Rise and Fall of Anti-American Sentiments in South Korea: Threat Perception and the Role of Political Entrepreneurs
This paper examines recent rise and fall of anti-American sentiments in South Korea by taking seriously the changing threat perception toward North Korea and the role of pro- and anti-American political entrepreneurs.
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Paper Military Imbalance and Its Impact on the Nuclear Arms Race: South Korea and India, 1960-2005
This study tries to explain the nuclear weapons development process in Asia, particularly South Korea and India and reveals that those projects were responses to rapid military balance changes, which could not be dealt with conventional forces.
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Paper Political vs. Humanitarian: Comparative Analysis of Humanitarian Food Aid to North Korea by South Korea and Four Other States
Comparing the U.S. China, Australia and the EU, this study will examine external and internal factors that stimulate the South Korean government to provide food aid to North Korea and explore the real character (political or humanitarian) of aid.
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Sunday, April 28, 10:25 am to 12:05 pm

10-9 Assessing Post-Conflict Outcomes in Africa: Domestic and International Perspectives
Room: Congress on the 3rd floor, Sun at 10:25 am
Paper: Domestic Crises, International Responses: Reconstructing Human Rights in Mugashe’s Zimbabwe
Zimbabwe’s Mugabe has disregarded reports of gross human rights abuses by his administration, and eludes his time in office in this paper. In this paper, we look at the decay of this issue done through the “hammering effect” (Keck and Sikkink, 1998).
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Paper: A New Perspective on the Juvenile vs. Peace Debate: Who Do Victims Think About Amnesties? The conventional wisdom is that victims of war are those who suffer the most. We evaluate this claim using original data from a survey of over 2,600 respondents in Ghana, Liberia, Nigeria, and Sierra Leone.
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Paper: Reconstructing Violence After Violence and Challenges Facing Democratic Transition in Liberia
The following paper will explore the issue of violence as perceived by the United Nations during its deployment against Liberia. This paper explores how different perceptions of violence and how they affect local and national policy and media.
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Paper: Sudan’s Comprehensive Peace Agreement and Its Failure: Did the Agreement Lack a Third Party Guarantee?
How has the international pressure helped or harmed Sudan’s Comprehensive Peace Agreement?
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11-9 Authoritarianism, Governance and Civil Society in the Middle East
Room: Deaborn 1 on the 2nd floor, Sun at 10:25 am
Chair: Mahmoud Hamoud, Drake University
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Paper: Republic of Assembly in the Global South
This paper examines the phenomenon of non-democratic regimes that have been a recent trend in the South. It focuses on the conditions that enable political leaders to circumvent the essence of the republican system to create a political dynasty.
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Paper: The Impact of State Repression on Civil Society in the Arab Middle East
Although the concept of civil society as a generator of democratization is prominent in the region, literature on this subject is scarce. This research finds that in the context of highly repressive states, civil society is a key dependent rather than independent variable.
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13-19 Economic Voting in the Former Eastern Bloc
Room: Stubbins 1 on the 7th floor, Sun at 10:25 am
Chair: Mary A. Steinmiller, University of Virginia
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Paper: Political Business Cycles and the Consolidation of Electoral Authoritarianism: The Case of Kazakhstan, 1995-2008
This paper investigates political business cycles (PBC) under electoral authoritarianism. I show that the PBC exists under authoritarianism and how the PBC serves the consolidation of authoritarianism in Kazakhstan (1995-2008).
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Paper: From Democratic Transition to Populist Voter Disaffection in Poland and Slovakia
This paper explains how disaffection with democratic transition and the changing role of the state in Central Europe allows for the development and electoral success of populism through a comparative analysis of Poland and Slovakia.
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Paper: Economic Voting in Post-Communist Democracies in Central and Eastern Europe: A Comparative Analysis of Seven Electorates
The common view in the literature on electoral behavior in Eastern Europe is that elections are driven by economic issues. This paper examines how economic factors influence voting behavior in post-communist countries in a comparative analysis of seven countries.
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14-1 Critical Perspectives on the Market
Room: Stubbins 6 on the 7th floor, Sun at 10:25 am
Chair: Jagdeep S. Bhosdi, Florida Coastal School of Law
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Paper: The Black History of Liberal Globalization: Socio-Economic, Mercantilist, and Environmental Limits to Globalization
This paper analyzes the prospect of the sustainability of liberal globalization as we know it. I analyze three major potential limits for contemporary globalization: socio-economic limitations, mercantilist limitations, and environmental limitations.
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The World Bank suspended the Employing Workers Index in its ‘Doing Business’ index, a highly controversial Bank publication. This paper investigates how this change challenges the hegemony of labor flexibility as a global employment norm.
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15-1 Crossing borders: subnational and supranational movements
Room: Clark 10 on the 7th floor, Sun at 11:25 am
Chair: Gilbert Rochon, Purdue University
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Paper: The Role of the South Korean Government in the Changing Patterns of North Korean Refugees
This paper analyzes how South Korea has managed the North Korean refugee issue in response to a variety of international and domestic pressures.
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Paper 1: The Lessons of Pan-Africanism
We re-examine the concept of Pan-Africanism through a new organizational principle which has the potential to eliminate the confusion which characterizes the analysis of Pan-Africanism hitherto as an idea and as a movement.

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Paper 2: Security, Borders, and Forcible Evictions
To focus on factors that have contributed to Iran's changing refugee policy and to consider what is in store for Iran's refugee and border policy in terms of U.S. influence in Afghanistan.

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15-20 Leader Credibility and Survival
Room: Montrose 3 on the 7th floor, Sun at 10:35 am
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Paper: Rutter, Guns and Money: Political Survival in Democratic and Non-Democratic Regimes
A game-theoretical model of political survival in which the provision of military and social benefits has differential effects on the stability of democratic and non-democratic leaders to retain office is proposed and tested using duration analysis.

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Paper: Time, Space, and Turnover: The Ability of International and Domestic Factors to Account for Leadership Turnover
Do domestic or international factors offer more compelling explanation of leadership turnover? I argue that neighborhood effects are more important than domestic factors alone.

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16-13: Analyzing Nuclear Proliferation
Room: Sandburg 3 on the 7th floor, Sun at 10:35 am
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Paper: The U.S. New “Yes, We Can” Nuclear Policy and Its Likely Effect on the NPT Treaty
This paper focuses on the likely impact of U.S. policies on the NPT and the question of whether the Stalled and Non-Non-Proliferation Provisions of the NPT Treaty this Time Has Chances of Becoming Operational? *

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Paper: Decentling Rogue States and Creating Superpowers: Regional Solutions to the North Korean Nuclear Problem
The paper analyzes asymmetric strategic problems between the United States and North Korea.

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Paper: The Challenges of Compliance with Non-Proliferation
A study of the effectiveness of the IAEA in nuclear non-proliferation.

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16-3: Alliances
Room: Babcock 2 on the 7th floor, Sun at 10:35 am
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Paper: Signaling, Trade and Alliance Commitment in Cepis
The strategic use of trade policy reinforces alliance ties in crises by serving as a costly signal because political leaders accept the risk of some domestic costs as the result of trade liberalization.

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Paper: Security Relations at Marginal Value Transactions: Contrasting a New Model of Alliance Chekov in Waltz, Waltz and Mocholimer in Three Eastern European Cases
Develop a new theory of alliance formation, applicable to unipolar, multipolar, and bipolar systems, while explaining neutrality, nonalignment, and preemption as outcomes (as well as classic balancing and bandwagoning behavior).

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Empirical Modeling the Security Motivations of Alliance Formation
Develops empirical analysis that accounts for incentives of geography, threats, and capabilities in determining alliance formation.

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Paper: Uncertainty and War: How Timing Affects Alliance Durability
In this paper, I argue that both the costs of an alliance and of violation can only be understood given the context in which the alliance was signed due to the differing causal process that caused the alliance to form, persist, or terminate.

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17-17 Novel Approaches to Intrastate Conflict Resolution
Room: Hancock Parlor on the 6th floor, Sun at 10:25 am
Chair: Armando Geller, George Mason University
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Paper: A Palestinian-Israeli Public Assembly and the American Black Church: Two Counterpoints Efforts to Build the Foundations of a Decent Social Order
This paper presents a new perspective on the political activity of the black church in America during the civil rights struggle to the peacekeeping efforts to build the foundations of a peaceful social order in the Palestinian-Israeli case.
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Frederic Pearson, Wayne State University

Paper: Conflict Conflict Management Planning: Assessing the Need for and How to Teaching Creative Thinking for Use in Preparing for Managing Conflicts, Adaptive Settlers
This paper describes an evolution in negotiation pedagogy, as described in the "Developing Second Generation Global Negotiation Education" project and discusses the application of problem identification in complex settings and how to teach it.
Leonard Liu, U.S. Army Command and General Staff College

Paper: Overcoming "The Discord": Elite Cooperation and Social Integration in Northern Ireland
This study sheds light on the implications of elite interaction and an importance in conflict management and peace maintenance through analysis of elite cooperation and willingness to integrate the public in Northern Ireland from 1999 to 2008.
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Paper: Does A Scientific Approach to Peace Studies Reveal the Heart of "The Origins of Violence": An Analysis of Anatol Rapoport's "Science of Peace"? In societies torn apart by violence and conflict, can peace be fostered utilizing scientific methods? Anatol Rapoport's proposed "science of peace" approach as evaluated in the context of violent societies and whether such an approach is feasible.
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Paper: Consequences of Leadership vs. Consequences of Politics: An Experimental Study on the Logic of Power-Sharing Institutions in Divided Societies
This paper presents an experimental study focusing on and comparing consensus-building theories in post-conflict divided societies. An original design is tested on subject pools representing underprivileged and ethnically diverse communities.
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19-16 Regional Inter-Governmental Organizations and Cooperation
Room: Montrose 5 on the 7th floor, Sun at 10:25 am
Chair: Laurence C. Power, American University
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Paper: Easing the Two-Level Game: Accounting for the Rise of the Shanghai Cooperation Organization
This paper explores the role of the Shanghai Cooperation Organization (SCO) in the international relations literature and its empirical attention to the rise of the Shanghai Cooperation Organization (SCO). This paper shows that the SCO is an effective tool for the required diplomatic interests of member states.
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This paper examines the historical origins of political violence and the role of internal security policies in preventing political violence.
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Paper: How Does Accommodation and Violence Affect the Dynamics of All-Inclusive Coalitions?
Membership in an all-inclusive coalition affects the exit options of groups by raising issues of coal, which will affect whether the group will achieve accommodation or violence.
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Disc: Karen E. Sreifman, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
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Paper: Peace in Facts? An Analysis of the Effectiveness of Regional Organization in Intrastate Disputes
This paper focuses on the extent to which regional NGOs have been effective in terms of managing and resolving intrastate disputes, as well as the factors influencing the success or failure of regional NGO interventions in intrastate disputes.
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Paper: After Interaction and Evolution of ASEAN Cooperation
I examine the ASEAN Ministerial Meetings Official Agenda, and show that the development of ASEAN cooperation is caused by prior interactions that improve mutual trust and comfort level.
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21-3 The Affective Bases of Candidate Evaluations
Room: Burnham 1 on the 7th floor, Sun at 10:25 am
Chair: June Stoehmer, Bard College
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Paper: A Double Standard for Candidate Functionality? Voter Reaction to Crimes and Ante-Male and Female Candidates
Many have speculated that voters hold a double standard for male and female candidates. Using a large-N sample, this paper uses an experiment to test whether male and female candidates are penalized differently for displays of anger or anger.
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Paper: Moral Reasoning and Political Scandal
Using experimental data, I examine the ways individuals respond to political scandal, with particular emphasis on how moral reasoning differs across individuals. I also extend Moral Foundations Theory to consider the occurrence of hypocrisy.
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20-3 Ending Political Violence (Co-sponsored with Conflict Processes, see 17-33)
Room: LaSalle 2 on the 7th floor, Sun at 10:25 am
Chair: Christian Davenport, Knox College
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Paper: The Dynamics of Fractionalized Conflict
I study a dynamic model of fractionalized conflict. Anti-government violence benefits all factions. If the government invades, the fraction can withstand violence by the other group. The ability of the central faction to attack the government.
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This paper will attempt to advance our understanding of the ways in which conflict is reduced and terminated entirely. There is little known on the topic, in part because it is not examined explicitly
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Paper: Spatial State Violence in Eurasia: The Obstacles of Ethnic Militias and Factions
The paper uses intervention data to test state violence in former Yugoslavia and former Russia in Europe.
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21-9 The Biological Basis of Political Attitudes and Behavior
Room: Clark 3 on the 7th floor, Sun at 11:35 am
Chair: Kevin Arrington, Temple University
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Paper: Epigenetics and Genetic Explanations of Political Behavior
Joining epigenetic with genetic explanations of political behavior holds great explanatory potential by permitting an evolutionary model in which inherited phenotypic variation can occur at a much faster rate than possible with genetic mutation.
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Paper: The Influence of Major Life Events on Political Attitudes: An Examination of Gene Environment Interaction
Recently, the role of “genes” on political preferences has gained wide attention across disciplines. We explore the influence of major life events on political attitudes.
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22-18 Making Better Voting Decisions
Room: 401 on the 7th floor, Sun at 10:25 am
Chair: Tim H. Blessing, Abilene University
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Paper: Information and Voting in Senate Elections
This study analyzes the ability of the public to correctly vote for Senate candidates during the 1990 and 1992 elections, with special attention given to individual characteristics.
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Paper: Should We Use Voter Guides in the Voting Booth?
This paper considers the potential benefits of making voter guides available to voters on Election Day. My results suggest that voters may improve their decisions on observed ballot measures if voter guides are available in the voting booth.
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**Paper**

Strategic Voting in Presidential Nomination Contests

This study argues that primary voters are more "strategic" than previously understood. Prior studies, confined by methodology and data, are often mistaken, maintaining that primary voters cast "suspiciously unstrategic" votes.

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23-19

Social Context and Social Influence

Room: Hamilton A on the 7th floor, Sun at 10:25 am

Chair: Scott D. McClurg, Southern Illinois University

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Paper

Muslim and Christian Group Labs: Social Context and Cognitive Tolerance Judgements

Using a nationally representative survey experiment, this paper investigates the conditioning effect of social context on the relative difference in tolerance of Muslim outgroup and Christian ingroup symbols in the public space, focusing on Denmark.

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**Paper**

A Conditional Theory of Social Context: Reassessing Differences in Theories of Intergroup Contact and Conflict

The paper develops and tests a conditional theory of context using public opinion data on immigration and gay marriage matched to census level data. We delineate the circumstances under which we should expect group contact and group threat responses.

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24-14

Candidate Effects and the Personal Vote

Room: Harbor on the 2nd floor, Sun at 10:25 am

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Paper

Parliamentary Activity as Portrait of Re-Selection and Retention: Do MPs Gain from Bill Initiation in Preferential List Electoral Systems?

We ask whether and how electoral incentives in less PR systems with preferential votes shape MPs' bill-sponsoring behavior and whether bills as voice-seeking tools actually pay off in elections. Hypotheses are tested using data from Belgium, Germany, and Italy.

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**Paper**

Assessing the Influence of Electoral Design on Perceptions of the Party Space: Is it the Information that Really Matters?

This paper examines whether electoral systems that incentivize the cultivation of candidate reputations and de-emphasize ideological messaging produce more fluid perceptions of the party system.

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25-20

Media Effects

Room: LaSalle 1 on the 5th floor, Sun at 10:25 am

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Paper

A Battle for the Attention of the Public: Political Issue Framing in Competitive Political Institutions

During the summer of 2009, the media carried images of a public debate led by over perceptions of proposed parts to a new public health care plan. This paper questions whether those concerns as expressed through the media were relevant.

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**Paper**

Televised Debate Matters: Sort Of

TV debates may not change viewers' minds. This study suggests debates do affect viewers. They influence viewers' attitudes toward specific qualities of candidates, influence undecided voters, and solidify the preferences of partisans.

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Paper
Up-Kids, Polls, and Primary Election Preferences: HowPersuasive Information Affects Vote Choice
This experiment studies how op-eds and poll information affect presidential primary preferences among voters. Given how influential op-eds are and the role of momentum via polls, how do voters weigh these factors in their decision-making?
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27-18
Deliberation, Discussion, and Networks
Room
Spin Palace on the 6th floor, Sun at 10:15 am
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Paper
Automatic Time-Series Mapping of Social Networks of Political Actors from Large Collections of News Stories Linked with News Sentiment Analysis and Presidential Job Approval
Measures flow centrality in social networks among the cabinets of four presidents based on news story co-occurrence. Data were sliced into time intervals corresponding to the Gallup presidential approval polls. Sentiment of news stories indexed.
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Paper
Online Political Discussion: A Comparison Between Users’ Comments on Facebook and Blogs
Through the analysis of online political discussion in two venues (blogs and online newspapers), this study suggests that online talk should be conceptualized as a heterogeneous practice, influenced by varying rules of engagement in online spaces.
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Paper
Political Expertise, Communication, and Influence in Social Networks
Using the 1996 Indianapolis-St. Louis study, we examine the determinants of political influence between individuals, paying specific attention to the role expertise in communication networks.
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Paper
Studs vs. Persuasion: Who Keeps Disagreement During Deliberation and Are the Reports Accurate?
Drawing on a unique dataset we test the individual-level factors that lead people to report disagreement following online deliberation and the correspondence between perceived and objective disagreement measures.
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26-14
Neighborhoods and Networks: Social Pressures to Participate in Politics
Room
Kimbell on the 3rd floor, Sun at 10:25 am
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Paper
From Disorder to Action: The Politics of Neighborhood Problem Solving
Extant research has shown that neighborhood disorder is associated with both an increase in collective action opportunities and a decrease in individual and collective efficacy. We explain variation in participation within a social ecology framework.
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Paper
Structural Community Determinants of Voter Participation: Is There Less Participation in Cities Than in the Countryside?
I examine the determinants of voluntary participation, examining both the individual as the local level via multiple analysis. We use data from the Social Cohesion Indicators in Flanders survey 2009 and the SCIF municipal dataset (n=268).
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Paper
Participation Contingent: How, Where, and Which Political Behaviors Served Through Personal Networks
This research on social networking data evaluates under what conditions, what types of personal networks, and for which types of participation is political behavior 'contagious', enabling tests of proposed underlying mechanisms.
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Paper
Identifying the causal Mechanism of Neighborhood Effects on Political Participation: An Application of the Generalization of Propensity Scores
This study identifies the causal mechanisms that explain the negative relationship between some neighborhoods' socioeconomic environments and their political participation applying a continuous version of propensity score matching.
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Paper
The Effect of Social Network Structure on Voter Turnout
This paper shows how the structure of a social network can affect voter turnout when individuals' voting decisions are influenced by the choices of their friends in the network.
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**Paper: How Politicians Prime: An Examination of Strategic Priming, Cognitive Load, and Policy Perception**

The present study used an experimental design to examine Obama's ability to strategically prime. Cognitive load had an effect, and Obama successfully increased viewers' agreement with his policies. Implications for mediation are discussed.

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**Electoral Success of Women in Comparative Perspective**

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**O Pulso do Coto: Campaign Strategy, Planner, and Women's Representation in Brazil**

This research focuses on campaign finance to explain the differences between male and female candidates in regards to successful campaigning for the Brazilian Chamber of Deputies.

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**Belief and Behavior: The Role of Perceived Bias in Shaping the Selection and Quality of Female Candidates**

Based on a national random study of state assembly members, my results are consistent with the suggestion that women refrain from running until they reach a threshold level of quality sufficient to offset the anticipated effects of gender bias.

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**Overcoming the Odds: How Outliers (Women) Navigate Brazil's Weakly Institutionalized Party System**

This paper advances a multilevel model of the electoral performance of candidates to the Brazilian Chamber of Deputies, analyzing how individual, party, and district level characteristics have affected electoral success to Brazil's women politicians.

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**Is There a Gender Gap in Political Knowledge or Participation?**

Room 28-20
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**Race, Ethnicity, and Political Campaigning**

Room 29-13
Chicago on the 5th floor, Sun at 10:25 am
Chair: Maralice Mangum, Texas Southern University
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**Toxic Indirect and Interaction Effects of Gender Upon Vote Choice in the U.K.**

An examination of gender and its interaction with vote choice at the 2010 general election.

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**Political Manifestations in Presidential Campaigns: The Case of Barack Obama**

This paper examines the evolution of African American presidential politics and the role and effects of race in the campaign and governance of Barack Obama.

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**Articulate and Clean: Class Bias and Voter Preferences Among African American Candidates**

Race and economic status have an advantage over their racialized peers when running the office. How do class perceptions affect black candidates' electoral advantage, though? I test this question with a survey embedded in experiment.

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**Limited Political Knowledge and the Role Model Effect: What Do You People Know About Women's Representation?**

Research suggests that the presence of visible women on political stages may stimulate women's political interest and involvement. This paper investigates the impact of both the level of female representation and students' knowledge of it.

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**Teaching Indirect and Interaction Effects of Gender Upon Vote Choice in the U.K.**

An examination of gender and its interaction with vote choice at the 2010 general election.

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**Effort of Question Format and Role Taking on Gender Differences in Political Knowledge**

Controlling for both question format and role-taking propensity, we use data from a 2009 multi-modal, split design survey of Michigan residents to test the effect of question formats that encourage or discourage don't know answers.

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Paper

Racial and Ethnic Minority Women in American Democracy
Black women are more likely to lose than white women in state and local elections (but less likely to lose in national elections). Hispanic women are more likely to win than white women outside of the South (but less likely to lose in the South).

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Paper

Electoral Context and the Supply of Latino Candidates for State Legislative Offices
Most studies of minority representation have observed outcomes of elections, not minority candidate supply. I demonstrate that, in many Latino districts, voters do not choose minority officeholders because they are few on the ballot.

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3:05-3:17

Virtue, Nobility, and Passion among the Greeks

Room

Mannan 4 on the 7th floor, Sun, 10:25 am

Chair

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Paper

Hume and Plato on the Problem of Nobility and the Promises of Virtue

This paper asks important questions for current liberal theory as to the role of nobility in politics, by comparing two figures in ancient Greek thought: Hume's Act as the Foundation for the Act of the Pindaric Poet.

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Paper

Bringing Virtue into the Virtue Ethics Debate: Augustine's Contribution

Since the study of the virtues is largely the study of the goods and the virtuous acts aiming to achieve such a good depends on one's values, virtuous characteristics continue to be or serve to give character to the transcendental nature of human ends in moral action.

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3:17-3:29

Leadership and Nationalism in Political Theory

Room

Sandberg 4 on the 7th floor, Sun, 10:25 am

Chair

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Paper

Hegel and Nationalism: On Hegel's Concepts of Natural Immediacy

This paper explores the origin and development of Hegel's concepts of natural immediacy, and their implications for contemporary discussions of nationalism.

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Paper

Democratic Leadership: Machiavelli's Interpretation of the Greek Polis

This paper aims to analyze Machiavelli's interpretation of the Greek polis with the meanings of 'immediacy' in Machiavelli, and searching for democratic leadership that is neither authoritative nor populist.

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Paper

Thomas Hobbes: Political Necessity and Political Virtue

Is intellectual virtue required for sound politics? I focus on Hobbes' political philosophy in relation to Peter Berkowitz who argues that it does, and E.R. Ewin who believes theorizing is secondary. I mention the two authors, but find for Berkowitz.

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Paper

Nineteenth-Century Nationalism: The Organizational Nation in Britain and Germany

This paper will analyze the nationalism of Joseph de Maistre and Samuel Taylor Coleridge, comparing their thoughts to the intellectual history of nationalism provided by Elke Rosenthal.

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Discussion

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Deliberative Democracy

Room

Dawes 3 on the 7th floor, Sun, 10:25 am

Chair

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Paper

Nullification: Facilitating Deliberative Democracy by Silverthorne: Federalism

The paper demonstrates the symbiotic relationship between deliberative democracy and federalism and how each benefit from nullification.

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Paper

Public Deliberation and the Challenge of Bounded Rationality

Deliberative democracy requires citizens to engage in rational argumentation, but this runs up against the fact that human beings experience bounded rationality. This paper analyzes how bounded rationality can be kept in check.

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**33-11 Habermas and Hegel**
Room: Millenium Parlor on the 6th floor, Sun at 10:25 am
Chair: Maria Elena Diamant, University of Maryland, College Park
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**Paper:** What’s Recognition Got To Do With It? Habermas, Hegel’s “Objective Spirit” and the Idea of Recognition Society
Consider the social-theoretical elaboration of Habermas’s recognition theory, and who the Habermasian mainman improves upon Habermassen’s dualism. Consider: Habermassen’s interpretation of Hegel’s “objective spirit”
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**Disc.:**

**Paper:** Coercion and Violence in Hegel’s Practical Philosophy
An examination of Hegel’s concept of coercion and violence in the Philosophy of Right and the Phenomenology of Spirit
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**Paper:** Habermas, Rationality, and Democracy: Between Cartesian Certainty and Postmodern Skepticism
This paper will assess Habermas’s reconstruction of rationality and departure from modern skepticism; then develop implications for critical theory
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**Paper:** Publicity Without the Public?: The Problems and Promise of Habermas’s Public Sphere
This paper critically examines Habermas’s conception of the public sphere and argues that his focus on the public’s relationship with institutions and laws actually undermines its potential for a rejuvenated public sphere
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**Paper:** Habermas Revisited: A Contemporary Structural Transformation of the Public Sphere
This paper re-examines Jürgen Habermas’s theory of the bourgeois public sphere in light of modern technological advances and the transformation of media
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**33-12 Rawls**
Room: Bumham 5 on the 7th floor, Sun at 10:25 am
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**Paper:** Avoiding Anarchy: A Durkheimian Defense of Rawls
This paper reviews arguments that attach value to unequal freedom. Both leads to a defense of Rawls and a critique of libertarian theories of social justice. Rawlsian social contract analyses even call for the neutralization of ambitions affecting socialization.
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**Paper:** Legitimacy Expectations
The paper explores the role of institutional legitimacy on the work of John Rawls, and applies this to the gene of administrative law.
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**Paper:** Empowerments, Respect, and the Transition to a Just Society: Potentiating Dynamics in Rawlsian Political Liberalism
I defend two views on the role of political liberalism in the major critique of “A Theory of Justice,” Raymond Gussm us, and take a top-down reading of the work, ignoring key ideas of Rawls’s substantive account of justice in contemporary politics. Paul Doppelt, University of California, San Diego
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**34-19**
Room: Bumham 5 on the 7th floor, Sun at 10:25 am
Chair: Larry F. Ryanman, University of Michigan
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**Paper:** European Exile and American Exile: The Plinian Between Science and Philosophy in the 1950s
I evaluate two examples of political science and two examples of political theory in the 1950s. I claim to demonstrate a clear path leading beyond the impasse that separates them. In spite of conventional wisdom that science and science are required.
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**Paper:** Exit and Return as Problems in Contemporary Political Theory
The paper is a treatment of theoretical problems encountered in a long-term study of some important exiles of the twentieth century, especially the German-speaking intellectual exile 1913-1945.
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**Paper:** Returning to Plato’s Cave: Contemporary National Science & Ancient Political Philosophy
Links Plato and contemporary pedagogy and the pedagogy of the ancient Greeks can be found in the interpretation of modern political philosophers in contemporary political philosophy. Plato’s Exile is an event that shaped his thought.
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**35-17**
Room: Bumham 5 on the 7th floor, Sun at 10:25 am
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**Paper:** And Tango Makes Three: Control and Violence in Latin America, the West Bank, and Gaza
Drawing on Kadman’s 2006 theory of selective violence, we extend this model to three regions with asymmetric capabilities, and test its implications with 2006-2008 data on violence perpetuated by Israel and two rival Palestinian factions.
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**Disc.:**

**Paper:** A Model of “Constitutional Coup” and its Welfare Implications: The Case of Honduras
This paper models the recent unusual military coup in Honduras, predicting the conditions for such change as the conditional determinant of the transition. Using Honduran real data, we evaluate the welfare implications of such regime changes, indicating that a coup may have increased welfare by 15% of GDP.
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Paper

**A Model of "No Trespassing": Screening with Self-Enforcing Threats**

We analyze a deterrence model in which a defender learns his opponent's intentions by making threats that are disproportionately to the associated act of aggression. We demonstrate that the threat can be credible despite its costliness to the defender.

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**Strategic Interaction Between Inhabitants and U.S./Iraqi Forces in Iraq**

We consider the strategic interactions of government, insurgents and exiled. Both insurgent groups and government are subject to constraints based on their level of resources needed (which come from citizen support and from foreign transfers).

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**Measurement in Comparative and International Politics**

Room: Salon 7 on the 3rd floor, Sun at 10:25 am

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**Chosen or Circumstance? Using Choice-Corrected Agreement Indices to Measure the Similarity of State Interests**

This paper introduces alternative measures for the similarity of foreign policy of states. The measures address for the fact that states differ in their propensity to form ties and that ties are a generally rare phenomenon.

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**The Statistical Analysis of Electoral Coalitions**

In this paper, I derive the spatial position of parties at the state level in Brazil using their electoral competition decisions.

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**Electoral Fraud in Brazil: Vote Count Analysis Using Parametric and Non-Parametric Methods**

Our research examines the methods used to distil vote counts and assess the level at which these estimations occurred. We apply both parametric and non-parametric methods that look at votes, outliers, and the pattern of digits in different counts.

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**Analyzing Away the Effects: Index Variables and Aggregation Bias**

This paper demonstrates the use of index variables causes an aggregation bias.

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**New Research in Presidential Rhetoric**

Room: 3rd floor, Sun at 10:25 am

Chair: Kathy Bahm Smith, Wake Forest University
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**U.S. Presidents and Competing Rhetorical Visions of America Reimagined**

The president, more than any other political actor, is looked to so offer a rhetorical vision about how the country's ideals connect with its policies. This paper will examine if presidential immigration rhetoric has shifted over the past 50 years.

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**The Simplification of Presidential Speech: Anti-Intellectualism or Accessibility?**

This paper reexamines Kevin Lim's argument that presidential speech has become increasingly "anti-intellectual" by contrasting the characteristics of speeches widely characterized as "great" with others and explicitly testing several of his hypotheses.

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**Rethinking the Presidential Rhetorical Image**

Using a novel coding analysis, this paper contends that under certain circumstances presidents are actually more deliberative.

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**Constituents and Legislative Behavior**

Room: Salon 3 on the 3rd floor, Sun at 10:25 am

Chair: Matthew Bareiss, Harvard University
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**Ignoring One's Detraction: The Impact of Multi-Member Districts on Reciprocity**

The impact of Multi-Member Districts (MMDs) on legislators' responsiveness towards vote-seeking preferences is estimated by leveraging within-state variation inside five U.S. states.

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**Personal and District Characteristics as a Basis for Legislative Strategies in the U.S. House of Representatives**

This paper studies the interaction of personal characteristics and characteristics of the congressional district and their effect on the legislative strategies chosen by a successful member of the U.S. House of Representatives.

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**Does Letter Contact Affect Legislative Responsiveness to Constituency Requests?**

As part of a field experiment, 1,000 letters were sent to U.S. state and federal legislators. The letters were randomized to be one of four types. The results show that legislators were more responsive to service requests than ideological requests.

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**The Mutilple Congresses Thesis**

I suggest that congressional support of presidential positions on roll calls in domestic affairs is contingent on issue areas and the corresponding relationships to either national or more localized constituencies.

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40-100 Roundtable: Nancy Pelosi: Power, Performance, and Impact
Room: Warren Tower Parlor on the 6th floor. Sun at 11:25 am
Speaker: Nancy Pelosi, Speaker of the House, House of Representatives. 

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Chair: Jean-François Godbout, University of Montreal
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42-23 Diversity on the Bench
Room: Salon 9 on the 3rd floor. Sun at 10:25 am
Chair: Edwin Harrow, University of California, Santa Barbara
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Paper: The Influence of Minority and Women Judges on Judicial Outcomes
This study analyzes the impact of female and minority judges on the state and federal courts in their decisional outcomes. The policy preferences of women and minority judges will also be examined.
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Paper: Sex, Gender and Voting Outcomes on the State Supreme Courts
I consider the impact of judicial sex and gender on decisional patterns, controlling for judicial and demographic factors. I find that African American female judges are more liberal than their counterparts, while African American male judges are more conservative.
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Paper: Perspectives on Representative on the Federal Bench: What Do Judges Think About Diversity Appointment?
The paper sets forth my readings from a study in which interviewers interviewed federal district court judges of different demographics and asked questions about whether they should pursue a judicial selection strategy that prioritizes diversity on the bench.
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We propose to analyze changes in U.S. Courts of Appeals decision-making during times of war and peace by looking at the effect of the intensity of war on the behavior of outcomes in civil rights cases for men and women judges.
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Paper: Old Habits in New Settings: the Romanian Candidate Recruitment and Representation Rules for the EP
Using quantitative and qualitative data our study analyzes the rise of an EP candidates' recruitment and representation rules. We emphasize the importance of wealth and experience and the impact of the institutional setting.
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Paper: The Dynamic of Candidate Behavior in Britain
Using the British Representation Studies from 1992 to 2005, this paper examines the impact of candidate behavior on the issue positions of candidates and on election results.
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Paper: Movieina Targets: Second Amendment Cases in State Courts of Last Resort
This paper examines the relationship between Second Amendment court decisions and state courts at last resort. It discusses the factors that lead to similar or disparate state court outcomes and identifies significant factors that may explain the variance in state court decisions.
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44-8
International Courts and Politics
Room: Salon 2, 2nd Floor, Sun at 10:30 am
Chair: Lorenzo Garcia Iramani, University of Notre Dame
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Paper: Legal Traditions and Rule in the International Court of Justice
Building on work done by Potter and Del Figueiredo (2005), I look at how the legal traditions of judges on the International Court of Justice affect their decisions toward states that share similar legal traditions with their own.
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Paper: Ambiguity Courts: Compliance and Strategic Adjudication in International Courts
We model the decisions of international courts in processing a contentious case, where adjudication may be possible or impossible. We show that future compliance is more likely if the court's initial decision alters the decision as far as it can.
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Paper: Judicialization of Globalization of Justice?
The proliferation of international jurisdictions reveals new tendencies. The tendency to create a universal justice combined with the overlapping of both national and international orders and the new global justice jurisdiction.
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44-11
Gubernatorial Decision Making
Room: Salon 2, 2nd Floor, Sun at 10:30 am
Chair: Ronald E. Weber, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee
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Paper: The Impact of Influences, and Impact of Gubernatorial Executive Orders on State Agencies and Administration
This article uses executive orders and data from the 2008 American State Administrators Project to describe the use and impact of executive orders on administrative agencies in the states.
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Paper: Are Politicians Office or Policy Motivated? The Case of U.S. Government Environmental Policies
This paper contributes to our understanding of the motivations of politicians in the area of environmental policy. We study the policy differences among re-electable and lame duck Democratic and Republican governors.
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Paper: Taking the Initiative: Strategic Timing, Professionalism, and Interest Group Activity in the Initiative Process
This paper begins to fill the void in the direct democracy literature regarding the timing of initiative activity. By studying the passage rates of initiatives during midterm and general elections, we explore the role of initiative activity.
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Paper: Direct Democracy and State Legislatures: Does Professionalism Matter?
An examination of the role of state legislative professionalism and direct democracy in America.
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Paper: Selecting Out Corruption: Institutionally Induced Candidate Selection in the American States
Direct democracy is demonstrated to alter the behavior of voters to ensure voters select less corrupt representatives. The theory is formulated, tested against competing explanations, and confirmed by auxiliary hypotheses.
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Sunday, April 23, 10:25 am to 12:05 pm

**Paper**

**The Impact of Divided Government on Gubernatorial Vetoes**
This paper examines the relationship between divided government and gubernatorial vetoes. Contrary to common perceptions, divided government is not expected to result in a significant number of vetoes issued by the governors.

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**Paper**

**Environmental Policy (Co-sponsored with Environmental Politics and Policy, see 49-14)**

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Madison on the 3rd floor, Sun at 10:25 am

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**Paper**

**Cultural Stories, Climate Change, and Mass Opinion**
Using a web-based experimental manipulation of over 1500 respondents, this research examines the role that story structures play in shaping mass opinion and perceptions of risk about climate change.

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**Paper**

**Water Management in an Ecology of Games**
Describing on Norton Long's article on the ecology of games, we analyze the patterns of interaction among policy actors involved in multiple water management games in the San Francisco Bay-Delta.

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**Paper**

**Exploring the Diffusion of Environmental Proceduracies: The Institutional Dimension to Environmental Policy Enforcement in Emerging Market Democracies**
This paper explores the diffusion of environmental procedures in the emerging market democracies in Eastern Europe and Latin America between 1990 and 2008. Further, it discusses how enforcement enforcement in relation to institutional contexts.

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**Paper**

**Regulatory Structure and the Dynamics of Environmental Regulatory Competition**
This paper looks at how interstate competitive pressures may be mediated by the organizational structure of regulatory agencies.

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**Room**
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**Chair**
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**Paper**

**Race and Public Policy**

**Room**
Gran Park Plaza on the 1st floor, Sun at 10:25 am

**Chair**
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**Paper**

State level variations in African American population are linked with variations in child welfare policies. States with larger Black populations implement more aggressive child protection policies, resulting in higher rates of foster care placements.

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**Paper**

**Too Much Too Young: Race, Politics, and Public Intervention in Preventing Teen Pregnancy**
We provide a systematic analysis on the policy implementation process for the teen pregnancy issue. We incorporate a race perspective in comparing funding and human capital commitment for implementation in 30 U.S. states from 1990 to 2008.

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**Paper**

**They’re Not Worth It: The Role of Desert in Poverty Policy**
We argue that only by putting a theory of desert at the center of our policy debate, and understanding the linkages of desert, eligibility, and coverage, are we likely to understand the forces that are shaping poverty policy outcomes.

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**Paper**

**Environmental Policy Making across and between Governmental Levels**

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Clark Hall on the 7th floor, Sun at 10:25 am

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**Paper**

**The Structure of Environmental Policy Among the American States**
This study explores environmental legislation, administrative decisions, and executive order data from 1975-2005 to examine environmental policy in the American states. The results have implications for how states address important policy problems.

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**Paper**

**Taehwa River Rejuvenation Task: How Local Government Responded to the Environmental Problem After Decentralization in South Korea**
This paper examines the Taehwa River Rejuvenation Task to demonstrate the effectiveness of local government in South Korea after decentralization explicitly in the environmental issue with Hyeongyoung Chang, University of Southern California
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**Paper**

**Story Behind Backyard Pollution: Two Alternative Motivations of Geographically Differential Environmental Regulation**
Do states strategically differentiate the stringency of environmental regulation with respect to the jurisdictional boundaries, and how and why they do it? This paper gives a answer by examining the standard-setting activity.

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**Paper**

**Community Autonomy or National Mandates? Coordinating Multilevel Government for Energy Reduction**
Effective planning for energy conservation requires coordination at multiple levels of government. This paper considers the impact of federal and state policies on efforts to promote smart growth in Pennsylvania.

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Paper: The American Air Pollution Regime's Internationally Implicated Development
The American air pollution regime co-evolves with several air pollution regimes, while also serving the locally-based actors who have so much influence on it. This paper examines this complex interplay.
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50-16 Administrative Crisis Response
Room: Burnham 2 on the 7th floor, Sun at 10:25 am
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Addresses the global economic, political, and administrative capacity to govern in the age of rapid globalisation and hyper uncertainty.
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Paper: Management Quality and State Bond Ratings: Exploring the Link Between Public Management and Fiscal Outcomes
The article examines the effects of quality of management systems on state bond ratings. Additionally, it looks at how the effects of management on credit ratings are attenuated when the economy deteriorates and political uncertainties increase.
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Paper: Turbulence: Exploring the Determinants of Managerial Strategy
Overlooked in the literature is evidence of how managers react to turbulence. This paper asks, how does managerial strategy change as a result of turbulence in the external environment?
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Paper: Pension Fund Governance and Management and Retirement Security in Economic Downturns
Examines the governance and financial management factors affecting pension fund performance, with a focus on economic downturns.
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Disc. J. Kevin Corder, Western Michigan University
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52-6 Urban Politics and Political Geography
Room: Salo 5 on the 3rd floor, Sun at 10:25 am
Chair: James Hartgen, State University of New York, Fredonia
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Paper: The New Urbanism and the Search for the Good Citizen
The New Urbanism is intended to restore a sense of community in America as a necessary step in the making of the Good Citizen. It represents laudable ideas about physical design, but its social and political goals are naive and misinformed.
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The United States cities have become the site for exploring identity concerns among immigrant populations. Our attempt would be to look at films, social networking sites and cultural associations to understand identity construction in U.S. cities.
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Paper: Voluntary Climate Change Initiatives in U.S. Cities: Analyzing Development and Participation in Risk Governance Strategies
This paper is focused on distinguishing what influences the decision of a city to join; it is the decision-making process that identifies local jurisdictional nodes or does by a decision emanate from unit-level internal factors.
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64-17 Political Implications of Religious Beliefs
Room Clark 7 on the 7th floor, Sun at 10:25 am
Chair Brian Kupper, Tallahassee Community College
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Paper A Historical Look at Religious Support for the Death Penalty
This paper examines the impact of religious affiliation on public support for the death penalty, specifically whether those opinions were influenced more by doctrine or political and social events using national survey data from 1972-2008.
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Paper The Politics of the Religious Divide in American Theology
This paper examines the impact of race on the development of divergent political theologies in Anglo-White and Black evangelical communities.
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Paper You Do Not Understand What You’re Dealing With: This Nation Does Not Understand Political Divinity of David Koresh’s Messiahship
An analysis of the political dimension of David Koresh’s messianic beliefs, its effect on the Branch Davidians’ understanding of law enforcement agencies’ actions, and its possible contribution to the tragic miscommunication between the parties.
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Paper The Trickle-Down of the Five Percent: Understanding the Relationship Between Religious Beliefs and Welfare Policy in the United States
The paper analyzes the differences that exist within various religious denominations in how they view their role in welfare policies. Often there is a tension between the teachings of the gospel and long-standing economic beliefs.
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56-11 Active Learning across the Political Science Curriculum
Room Sandburg 3 on the 7th floor, Sun at 10:25 am
Chair W. W. Berger, Florida A&M International University
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Paper Political Science and Complex Trial Practice
Complex trial practice requires a unique skill set. The paper will examine how political science teachers in a liberal arts setting might prepare future practitioners to persuade when arcane procedural and substantive legal principles are in play.
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Fieldhouse, Edward A. Panel 26-2, Thu 10:25 am, Washbas on the 3rd floor
Fieldhouse, Edward A. Panel 26-9, Sat 8:30 am, Salon 7 on the 3rd floor
Fieldhouse, Edward A. Panel 30-11, Sun 8:30 am, Salon 6 on the 3rd floor
Filogyevys, Daniel Panel 10-4, Thu 12:45 pm, Ashland on the 3rd floor
Filipowicz, Daniel Panel 10-10, Sat 12:45 pm, Sandburg 8 on the 7th floor
Filipowicz, Alexandra Panel 29-10, Thu 10:25 am, Sandburg 6 on the 7th floor
Filipowicz, Alexandra Panel 29-3, Fri 10:25 am, Cresthill on the 3rd floor
Filipowicz, Alexandra Panel 29-9, Sat 8:30 am, Clark 3 on the 7th floor
Filipowicz, Alexandra Panel 29-11, Sat 10:25 am, Clark 3 on the 7th floor
Filipowicz, Alexandra Panel 45-13, Sat 12:45 pm, Sandburg 6 on the 7th floor
Firmo, Michael Panel 15-9, Thu 4:35 pm, Sandburg 3 on the 7th floor
Firmo, Michael Panel 15-11, Fri 12:45 pm, Tharrard on the 3rd floor
Fiedler, Joyce Ann Panel 46-9, Thur 2:40 pm, Salon 10 on the 3rd floor
Fiske, Jeffrey Allen Panel 42-24, Fri 12:45 pm, Clark 10 on the 7th floor
Fleischer, Michael Richter Panel 43-2, Thu 12:45 pm, Dearborn 3 on the 7th floor
Fleischer, Michael Richter Panel 43-7, Thu 2:40 pm, Monostore 3 on the 7th floor
Finch, Chuck Panel 26-10, Sat 10:25 am, Salon 8 on the 3rd floor
Finn, Charles J. Panel 40-2, Thu 8:30 am, Chicago on the 5th floor
Flores, Morris P. Panel 23-9, Fri 8:30 am, Salon 12 on the 3rd floor
Flores, Morris P. Author Meets Canies 1-104, Fri 2:40 pm, Water Tower Parlor on the 6th floor
Flaherty, Joseph A. Panel 60-2, Fri 8:30 am, Sandburg 3 on the 7th floor
Flaherty, Erie Panel 55-51, Thr 10:25 am, Harvard on the 3rd floor
Flann, Michael Phillip Panel 28-1, Thu 10:25 am, Salon 4 on the 3rd floor
Florida, James G. Panel 21-5, Thu 2:40 pm, Washbas on the 3rd floor
Florida, Robert John Panel 32-2, Thu 12:45 pm, Sandburg 6 on the 7th floor
Florida, Robert John Panel 32-10, Fri 4:35 pm, Sandburg 6 on the 7th floor
Fink, Gerald Thomas Panel 54-15, Sat 2:40 pm, Price on the 7th floor
Fink, Joseph A. Panel 65-2, Thu 8:30 am, Chicago on the 5th floor
Fink, Laura Panel 8-8, Fri 4:35 pm, Dearborn 3 on the 7th floor
Fink, Laura Panel 34-14, Sat 12:45 pm, Dearborn 2 on the 7th floor
Fink, Laura Panel 34-14, Sat 4:35 pm, Burnham 4 on the 7th floor
Fink, Laura Panel 34-14, Sat 8:30 am, Salon 6 on the 3rd floor
Field, Christopher Graham Panel 7-8, Fri 12:45 pm, Spire Parlor on the 6th floor
Flora, Joseph A. Panel 3-30, Fri 8:30 am, Clark 3 on the 7th floor
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Marques, Janel P. 13-9, Fri 10:25 am, LaSalle 1 on the 7th floor
Marquette, Jesse Frank Panel 36-11, Sat 10:25 am, Indians on the 3rd floor
Marquette, Jesse Frank Panel 34-13, Sun 10:35 am, Saloon 4 on the 3rd floor
Marquez, Adrian Panel 46-13, Fri 10:25 am, Sandburg 7 on the 7th floor
Marvin, Khill J. Panel 18-5, Sun 10:35 am, Montrose 5 on the 7th floor
Marshall, Melinda J. Panel 21-5, Sun 10:25 am, Saloon 2 on the 2nd floor
Marshall, Karen Panel 18-17, Fri 12:40 pm, Burnham 7 on the 7th floor
Marshall, Michael Panel 25-1, Sun 8:30 am, Clark 1 on the 7th floor
Marshall, Michael Panel 7-1, Thu 12:45 pm, Clark 5 on the 7th floor
Marshall, Michael Panel 24-9, Fri 8:35 am, Burnham 1 on the 7th floor
Marshall, Bryan W. Panel 39-2, Thu 10:25 am, Saloon 2 on the 2nd floor
Marshall, Bryan W. Panel 40-3, Fri 8:30 am, Saloon 3 on the 3rd floor
Marshall, Bryan W. Panel 40-29, Fri 12:45 pm, Sandburg 8 on the 7th floor
Marshall, Bryan W. Panel 42-25, Sat 8:30 am, Cress in the 3rd floor
Marshall, Shana R. Panel 11-11, Sat 12:45 pm, Madison on the 3rd floor
Martin, Byran Nevin Panel 13-15, Fri 10:25 am, LaSalle 1 on the 7th floor
Martin, Christopher W. Panel 19-11, Sun 8:30 am, Clark 9 on the 7th floor
Martin, Elaine Panel 23-14, Sat 8:30 am, Ashland on the 3rd floor
Martin, Lance W. Panel 9-6, Fri 10:25 am, Clark 5 on the 7th floor
Martin, Nicholas G. Panel 21-25, Thu 9:35 pm, Chicago on the 5th floor
Martin, Paul James Panel 17-31, Thu 12:45 pm, Sandburg 7 on the 7th floor
Martin, Shane Panel 5-5, Thu 2:40 pm, Salon 12 on the 3rd floor
Martin, Shana Panel 5-15, Sun 10:25 am, Salon 1 on the 3rd floor
Martin, Shawnan L. Panel 46-5, Sun 12:45 pm, Grant Park on the 4th floor
Martin, Susanne Panel 17-31, Thu 12:45 pm, Sandburg 7 on the 7th floor
Martinez, Wendy L. Panel 42-14, Fri 12:25 pm, Saloon 7 on the 3rd floor
Martinez, Wendy L. Roundtable 1-109, Sat 12:45 pm, Water Tower Panel on the 6th floor
Martinez Gallardo, Cecilia Panel 1-6, Fri 4:35 pm, Salon 2 on the 3rd floor
Martinez Gallardo, Cecilia Panel 3-24, Sat 12:45 pm, LaSalle 3 on the 7th floor
Martinar, Nicholas F. Panel 18-9, Sun 8:30 am, Sandburg 2 on the 7th floor
Marx, Anonymous Panel 25-10, Fri 4:35 pm, LaSalle 1 on the 7th floor
Marx, Peter, Brian Panel 8-14, Sat 4:35 pm, Burnham 4 on the 7th floor
Marvel, John Panel 50-26, Fri 6:30 am, Spire Porch on the 6th floor
Marvel, John Panel 50-25, Fri 10:23 am, Salon 1 on the 3rd floor
Masajda, Fatemeh Panel 11-8, Fri 2:40 pm, Devore 2 on the 7th floor
Mastert, Seth E. Panel 36-3, Thu 12:45 pm, Washington on the 3rd floor
Mastert, Seth E. Panel 29-24, Fri 12:45 pm, Salon 2 on the 2nd floor
Mastert, Seth E. Panel 30-9, Sat 4:35 pm, Congress on the 3rd floor
Mastert, E. Hayley Panel 26-9, Fri 12:45 pm, Sandburg 1 on the 7th floor
Mastert, Pamela A. Panel 12-31, Sat 8:30 am, Montrose 2 on the 7th floor
Mastert, Roger D. Panel 34-27, Fri 8:35 pm, Marquette 1 on the 7th floor
Mastert, Roger D. Panel 34-18, Sun 10:25 am, Burnham 1 on the 7th floor
Mastert, James Panel 9-20, Fri 8:30 am, Millenium Porch on the 4th floor
Mastertson, Janett Panel 9-4, Fri 10:25 am, Deernah 3 on the 7th floor
Masumoto, Yuta Panel 47-18, Sun 8:30 am, Wilson on the 3rd floor
Masunaga, Natilie Panel 29-4, Fri 12:45 pm, Burnham 5 on the 7th floor
Matasock, Alla Michael Panel 16-1, Th 8:30 am, Sandburg 5 on the 7th floor
Matasock, Alla Michaela Panel 17-14, Sat 2:40 pm, Madison on the 3rd floor
Matheus, Jana Panel 42-22, Fri 2:40 pm, LaSalle 2 on the 7th floor
Matheus-Gardner, Lamontine Panel 28-18, Sun 10:25 am, Wilson on the 3rd floor

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Schubert, Samuel Randolph Panel 7-22, Sat 4:35 pm, Indiana on the 3rd floor
Schulte, Richard Panel 21-25, Thur 4:35 pm, Chicago on the 5th floor
Schulte, Michael Panel 4-2, Fri 9:30 am, Sandburg on the 3rd floor
Schulte, William Panel 4-2, Fri 9:30 am, Sandburg on the 3rd floor
Schulte, Margaret Panel 4-25, Sat 8:30 am, Sandburg on the 3rd floor
Schulte, William Panel 4-23, Sat 8:30 am, Sandburg on the 3rd floor
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Schulte, William Panel 5-28, Sun 1:30 pm, Chicago on the 3rd floor
Schulte, William Panel 5-30, Sun 1:30 pm, Chicago on the 3rd floor

Schulte, William Panel 6-2, Mon 12:30 pm, Chicago on the 3rd floor
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Schulte, William Panel 9-28, Thu 12:30 pm, Chicago on the 3rd floor
Schulte, William Panel 9-30, Thu 12:30 pm, Chicago on the 3rd floor
Swynge, Marc Panel 7-24, Fri 2:40 pm, Hancock Parlor on the 6th floor
Swynge, Marc Panel 7-12, Sat 1:45 pm, Millennium Parlor on the 6th floor
Sypher, Lawrence Panel 5-15, Fri 2:40 pm, Crystal on the 3rd floor
Sykes, Jennifer E. Panel 39-8, Fri 8:30 am, Buckingham on the 5th floor
Sybester, Dari E. Panel 46-10, Thu 8:30 am, LaSalle 2 on the 7th floor
Szmer, John Panel 42-31, Fri 4:45 pm, Weidman on the 3rd floor
Szmer, John Panel 42-21, Sat 4:35 pm, Clark 3 on the 7th floor
Szaszfer, Lissy, Aleksandra Panel 13-4, Fri 8:30 am, Sandburg 8 on the 7th floor
Szaszfer, Lee, Aleksandra Panel 13-6, Sat 12:45 pm, Clark 3 on the 7th floor
Swartz, Marilu Laura Panel 3-20, Fri 2:40 pm, Sandburg 3 on the 7th floor
Swartz, Marilu Laura Panel 1-30, Fri 4:35 pm, Kimmel on the 3rd floor
Tabbert, Tressa E. Panel 56-4, Fri 8:30 am, Hancock Parlor on the 6th floor
Taber, Charles S. Panel 42-13, Fri 2:40 pm, Clark 3 on the 7th floor
Taber, Charles S. Panel 28-23, Sat 8:30 am, Salon 4 on the 3rd floor
Tabeta, Susan Panel 25-5, Fri 12:45 pm, Burnham 4 on the 7th floor
Tafuro, Maria Laura Panel 3-15, Sat 2:40 pm, LaSalle 3 on the 7th floor
Tall, Lawrence Panel 35-11, Sat 2:40 pm, Dearborn 3 on the 7th floor
Takagi, Yuko Panel 35-1, Fri 10:25 am, Marshfield on the 3rd floor
Takagi, Yuko Panel 53-4, Sun 8:30 am, Sandburg 8 on the 7th floor
Takahashi, Masayoshi Panel 10-5, Fri 12:45 pm, Clark 9 on the 9th floor
Takahashi, Masayoshi Panel 5-15, Sun 10:25 am, Salon 1 on the 3rd floor
Takahashi, Yusuke Panel 8-16, Sun 10:25 am, Sandburg 8 on the 7th floor
Takayama, V苇 Panel 59-12, Sat 8:30 am, LaSalle 1 on the 7th floor
Takemoto, Hiroki Panel 3-30, Fri 8:30 am, Clark 3 on the 3rd floor
Takewell, Hiroki Panel 3-32, Sat 8:30 am, Madrid on the 3rd floor
Takihata, David Panel 56-6, Sun 8:30 am, Burnham 2 on the 7th floor
Takihata, Anthony N. Panel 9-12, Fri 4:45 pm, Crystal on the 3rd floor
Takahashi, Gyuji Panel 7-13, Sat 12:45 pm, Millennium Parlor on the 6th floor
Tanaka, Kenji Panel 53-5, Sat 2:40 pm, Clark 5 on the 7th floor
Tan, Alexander C. Panel 28-29, Fri 2:40 pm, Grant on the 4th floor
Tan, Alexander C. Panel 5-10, Sat 2:40 pm, Salon 1 on the 3rd floor
Tan, Bann Seng Position 15-20, Thu 12:45 pm, Grand on the 4th floor
Tanaka, Naoko Panel 7-4, Fri 10:25 am, Clark 1 on the 7th floor
Tanaka, Sarah E. Panel 23-22, Thu 4:35 pm, Salon 3 on the 3rd floor
Tanaka, Sandra J. Panel 47-22, Thu 10:25 am, Wilson on the 5th floor
Tanaka, Sandra J. Panel 47-29, Fri 12:45 pm, Kimball on the 3rd floor
Tang, Chih-Mao Panel 16-24, Thu 4:35 pm, Howard on the 3rd floor
Tang, Chih-Mao Panel 16-16, Sat 4:35 pm, Dearborn 3 on the 7th floor
Tate, Hoo Panel 15-13, Fri 4:35 pm, LaSalle 4 on the 7th floor
Tay, Hoo Panel 15-14, Sat 8:30 am, Dearborn 2 on the 7th floor
Tay, Wong Fong Panel 9-7, Fri 8:30 am, Grant Park Parlor on the 6th floor
Tankersley, Holly Elizabeth Panel 42-30, Sat 4:35 pm, Salon 12 on the 3rd floor
Taubesfeld, Adam A. Panel 17-23, Thu 10:25 am, Sandburg 5 on the 7th floor
Taubesfeld, Adam A. Panel 17-12, Sat 10:25 pm, Salon 10 on the 3rd floor
Taube, Steven Panel 3-11, Mon 10:25 am, Salon 6 on the 3rd floor
Taube, Sarah Panel 33-10, Thu 4:35 pm, Sandburg 7 on the 7th floor
Taube, Sarah Panel 33-30, Sat 4:35 pm, Burnham 7 on the 7th floor
Tay, Jill E. Panel 46-12, Thu 4:35 pm, Clark 11 on the 7th floor
Tay, Kong Panel 9-13, Sat 8:30 am, Dearborn 3 on the 7th floor
Tay, Kenji Panel 15-2, Fri 12:45 pm, Salon 6 on the 3rd floor
Tell, Georgia Anna Panel 42-22, Sun 8:30 am, Dearborn 1 on the 7th floor
Tell, Kenji Panel 20-6, Fri 10:25 am, Ashland on the 3rd floor
Tesch, Luan Panel 11-5, Fri 8:30 am, Dearborn 3 on the 7th floor
Tesch, Luan Panel 26-9, Sat 12:45 pm, Salon 4 on the 3rd floor
Tebbit, Eren Panel 29-22, Thu 12:45 pm, Burnham 2 on the 7th floor
Taylor, Andrew J. Panel 40-19, Fri 10:25 am, Clark 8 on the 7th floor
Taylor, Andrew J. Panel 40-12, Sat 12:45 pm, Salon 3 on the 3rd floor
Taylor, Harry Carl Panel 42-27, Sun 10:25 am, Madison Parlor on the 6th floor
Tayler, James Benjamin Panel 37-4, Thur 4:35 pm. Salon 5 on the 3rd floor
Tayler, Janit Kathleen Panel 50-11, Sat 8:30 am, Salon 6 on the 3rd floor
Taylor, Mark Zachary Panel 14-27, Thur 4:35 pm. Bumham 2 on the 7th floor
Taylor, Mark Zachary Panel 14-11, Fri 2:40 pm, Kimball on the 3rd floor
Taylor, Michelle M. Roundtable 1-18, Sun 9:30 am, Water Tower Parlor on the 6th floor
Tidak, Kent Panel 23-5, Thur 4:35 pm, Clark 7 on the 7th floor
Tetsu, Junichi C. Panel 3-12, Fri 4:35 pm, Salon 4 on the 3rd floor
Tetsu, Junichi C. Panel 3-10, Sat 2:40 pm, Salon 4 on the 3rd floor
Telsin, Jeremy M. Panel 23-25, Sat 2:40 pm, Salon 4 on the 3rd floor
Telleshaun, Emmanuel Panel 3-5, Thu 4:35 pm. Salon 1 on the 3rd floor
Telleshaun, Emmanual Panel 3-11, Fri 2:40 pm, Clark 7 on the 7th floor
Tekhini, Texas Power 57-20, Sat 2:40 pm, Grand on the 4th floor
Teldos, Sterben Panel 18-14, Sun 12:45 pm, Congress on the 3rd floor
Tellman, Let Astor Panel 34-33, Fri 2:40 pm, Muntrose 5 on the 7th floor
Temby, Owen Panel 49-13, Sun 10:25 am, Clark 9 on the 7th floor
Templeman, Kharis All Panel 3-28, Thur 12:45 pm, Muntrose 5 on the 7th floor
Templeman, Kharri All Panel 3-29, Thur 2:40 pm, Harvard on the 3rd floor
Tung, Chiang-Chien Panel 9-11, Fri 2:40 pm, LaSalle 3 on the 7th floor
Tung, Chiang-Chien Panel 9-16, Sat 12:45 pm, LaSalle 4 on the 7th floor
Tee, Terence Panel 19-6, Fri 10:25 am, Sanford 2 on the 7th floor
Tee, Terrence Panel 14-11, Fri 4:35 pm, Clark 7 on the 7th floor
Teodoro, Minaya Panel 5-8, Fri 10:25 am, Kimball on the 3rd floor
Terziak, Ramez J. Panel 32-18, Thu 8:30 am, LaSalle 3 on the 7th floor
Terry, Holly Panel 22-12, Thur 8:30 am, Wilson on the 3rd floor
Terry, Jerson Panel 32-17, Sun 8:30 am, Salon 4 on the 3rd floor
Terry, Jennifer Yeager Panel 30-12, Sat 12:45 pm, Spire Parlor on the 6th floor
Terry, Kevin Lee Panel 3-27, Sat 10:25 am, Bumham 5 on the 7th floor
Teshke, Paul Roundtable 64-100, Sat 4:35 pm, Water Tower Parlor on the 6th floor
Tesler, Michael Saul Panel 21-11, Thur 8:30 am, Salon 4 on the 3rd floor
Tesler, Michael Saul Panel 22-13, Fri 2:40 pm, Bumham 4 on the 7th floor
Teyssier, Reana Panel 12-2, Sun 10:25 am, Clark 7 on the 7th floor
Tewes, Gustav Moritz Panel 20-6, Fri 10:25 am, Assembly on the 3rd floor
Tewosz, Gunes Mustaf Panel 26-8, Fri 4:35 pm, Clark 1 on the 7th floor
Thaddeus, Yari Panel 3-5, Thu 4:35 pm, Salon 1 on the 3rd floor
Thaddeus, Yari Panel 3-3, Fri 4:35 pm, Assembly on the 3rd floor
Thaddeus, Yari Panel 3-25, Sat 4:35 pm, Assembly on the 3rd floor
Thaddeus, Yari Panel 3-26, Fri 4:35 pm, Assembly on the 3rd floor
Thaddeus, Yari Panel 3-13, Fri 2:40 pm, LaSalle 3 on the 7th floor
Thaddeus, Yari Panel 24-15, Sat 4:35 pm, Salon 10 on the 3rd floor
Thaddeus, Yari Panel 24-14, Sun 10:25 am, Salon 8 on the 3rd floor
Thelma-Horse, Elizabeth A. Panel 21-18, Sat 12:45 pm, Clark 5 on the 7th floor
Theodoridou, Alexander George Panel 21-24, Fri 8:30 am. Chicago on the 5th floor
Theodoridou, Alexander George Panel 21-14, Sun 4:35 pm, LaSalle 3 on the 3rd floor
Theriault, Seina M. Panel 40-7, Fri 10:25 am, Salon 7 on the 3rd floor
Theriault, Seina M. Panel 40-11, Sat 8:30 am, Salon 8 on the 3rd floor
Theriault, Andrew Panel 23-4, Fri 8:30 am, Salon 2 on the 3rd floor
Theriault, Andrew Panel 23-3, Sat 10:25 am, Crystal on the 3rd floor
Thiam, Timena Panel 49-14, Tue 12:45 pm, Clark 10 on the 7th floor
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Thief, Cameron C. Panel 17-21, Thu 4:35 pm, Montreal 3 on the 7th floor
Thief, Cameron C. Panel 17-13, Sat 2:40 pm. Bumham 2 on the 7th floor
Thief, Cameron C. Panel 16-11, Fri 12:45 pm, Madison on the 3rd floor
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Thief, Cameron C. Panel 16-12, Sat 12:45 pm, LaSalle 2 on the 7th floor
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Zhu, Ling Panel 47-22, Thur 10:23 am, Wilson on the 3rd floor
Zhu, Ling Panel 29-202, Fri 2:40 pm, Gwend on the 4th floor
Zhu, Ling Panel 41-19, Sun 10:25 am, Grass Park Pastor on the 8th floor
Zhu, Zhuqiao Panel 9-22, Thur 10:25 am, Sandburg 4 on the 7th floor
Zhu, Zhuqiao Panel 9-11, Fri 2:40 pm, LaSalle 3 on the 7th floor
Zhu, Zhuqiao Panel 9-22, Thur 10:25 am, Logan on the 3rd floor
Zieglefeld, Adam Panel 2-7, Fri 10:25 am, Hancock Pastor on the 6th floor
Zieglefeld, Adam Panel 3-26, Fri 2:40 pm, Sandburg 3 on the 7th floor
Zieglefeld, Adam Panel 3-12, Sat 8:30 am, Madison on the 3rd floor
Ziakos, Jena Panel 15-211, Thur 12:45 pm, Gwend on the 4th floor
Ziakos, Dev Panel 54-13, Fri 8:30 am, Sandburg 5 on the 7th floor
Ziznov, Maita Panel 57-202, Fri 10:25 am, Gwend on the 4th floor
Zoellner, Andrea Panel 27-1, Thur 8:30 am, Brehm 1 on the 7th floor
Zimmerman, Matthew Panel 35-16, Sun 8:30 am, Salon 6 on the 3rd floor
Zimmerman, William Panel 32-9, Fri 10:25 am, LaSalle 1 on the 7th floor
Zimbball, Nancy H Panel 25-1, Thur 8:30 am, Clark 1 on the 7th floor
Zintel, Curt Panel 29-22, Thur 12:45 pm, Brehm 2 on the 7th floor
Zimmer, Donald A Panel 39-7, Fri 8:30 am, Dearborn 1 on the 7th floor
Zittel, Thomas Panel 24-7, Fri 12:45 pm, LaSalle 5 on the 7th floor
Zittel, Thomas Panel 24-14, Sun 10:25 am, Salon 8 on the 3rd floor
Zitnik, Frances Panel 26-5, Thur 2:40 pm, Kimball on the 3rd floor
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