69th Annual National Conference
March 31 - April 3, 2011
Palmer House Hilton
Chicago, Illinois

MPSA
Midwest Political Science Association
Understanding Revolution
Patrick Van Inwegen • hc $65 • pb $27.50

2nd Edition
Doing Comparative Politics:
An Introduction to Approaches and Issues
Timothy C. Lim • pb $27.50

Forthcoming—3rd Edition!
Comparative Politics of the "Third World":
Linking Concepts and Cases
December Green and Laura Luehrmann • pb $32.50

The Arab Gulf States: Beyond Oil and Islam
Sean Foley • hc $69.95 • pb $26.50

Politics and Society in the Contemporary Middle East
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Winner of the 2010 African Politics Conference Group Best Book Award!
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Pierre Englebert • hc $65 • pb $26.50

Museveni's Uganda:
Paradoxes of Power in a Hybrid Regime
Aili Mari Tripp • hc $59.95 • pb $22

NEW—4th Edition!
Ever Closer Union:
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Desmond Dinan • pb $28.50

China, the Developing World,
and the New Global Dynamic
Lowell Dittmer and George T. Yu, Editors
hc $59.95 • pb $22.50

NEW—2nd Edition!
Understanding Contemporary India
Neil DeVotta, Editor • pb $26.50

Inside Political Campaigns:
Chronicles—and Lessons
—from the Trenches
James R. Bowers and Stephen Daniels, Editors
“Unique in chronicling the experiences of 11 political scientists who plunged into the real world of campaign politics. The lessons learned... are valuable for students and practitioners alike.”
-James A. Davis, Oklahoma State University • hc $65 • pb $24.50

NEW—2nd Edition!
Women and US Politics:
The Spectrum of Political Leadership
Lori Cox Han
“At last, a text designed to complement how many of us in the field actually teach women and politics.”
—Ann Gordon, Chapman University • pb $26.50

Forthcoming—2nd Edition!
Elusive Equality:
Women's Rights, Public Policy, and the Law
Susan Gluck Mezey
“Deserves a place on course syllabi as required reading.”—Susan M. Behuniak, Law and Politics
Book Review • pb $26.50

The Quality of Democracy in Latin America
Daniel H. Levine and José E. Molina, Editors
hc $65 • pb $26.50

Latin America’s Left Turns:
Politics, Policies, and Trajectories of Change
Maxwell A. Cameron and Eric Hershcovitch, Editors
hc $68.50 • pb $27.50

Corruption and Politics in Latin America:
National and Regional Dynamics
Stephen D. Morris and Charles H. Blake, Editors
hc $68.50 • pb $27.50
Midwest Political Science Association

69th Annual National Conference

March 31-April 3, 2011

Palmer House Hilton
Chicago, Illinois

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Aarhus University

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Hotel Floor Plans

Notes
MPSA 2011
Conference Information

Session Meeting Rooms: Sessions will be held in the following locations:
- On the Lobby Level: Honeur which is on the right, past Potter’s Bar as you exit the main elevators; Empire is directly across the Lobby as you exit the main elevators.
- On the 7th floor: Burnham, Clark, Dearborn, LaSalle, Montrose, and Sandburg Wings.

Maps of the floors begin on page 527 of the program.

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 escalators 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 8:00 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: An Email Kiosk Center is 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 out 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.
2011 MPSA Membership Application Form

Membership is for one calendar year (except for Lifetime Membership) and includes a subscription to the American Journal of Political Science (four issues of the applicable volume year) and access to online benefits through the MPSA website at www.mpsanet.org. If you have a mailing address outside the U.S., check the Foreign Postage box under "Additional Charges" below. Memberships purchased after September 1 apply to the following calendar year and are priced at that year’s rates.

**Lifetime Membership**
- $1,488

**Calendar Year Membership**
- Professional, income less than $40,000 .................................................................................. $61
- Professional, income $40,000–49,999 ........................................................................ $66
- Professional, income $50,000–59,999 ........................................................................ $74
- Professional, income $60,000–79,999 ........................................................................ $81
- Professional, income $80,000–99,999 ........................................................................ $88
- Professional, income $100,000–134,999 ................................................................. $95
- Professional, income $135,000–199,999 ................................................................. $104
- Professional, income more than $200,000 ............................................................ $115
- Retired .......................................................................................................................... $41
- Student Renewing ........................................................................................................ $41
- Student New Member .................................................................................................. $23

**Additional Charges**
- Foreign Postage ........................................................................................................... $15
- JSTOR (see back for details) ...................................................................................... $25

**Tax-Deductible Contributions to MPSA Funds (see back for details)**
- Breckenridge Award $ .......................................................... Harrell Rogers Travel Scholarship $
- Patrick J. Fett Award $ .......................................................... MPSA Endowment Fund $
- Robert H. Durr Award $ .......................................................... Emerging Scholar Award $
- Lucius Barker Award $ .......................................................... Kellogg/Notre Dame Award $
- Review of Politics Award $ .......................................................... Best Paper in International Relations $
- Best Poster Award $ .......................................................... Best Undergraduate Poster Award $

**TOTAL PAYMENT** ........................................................................................................ $

Name: ____________________________________________________________
Affiliation: __________________________________________________________
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Line 3: _____________________________________________________________
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- American Express □ Discover □ MasterCard □ Visa

Credit Card #: _____________________________ Expiration Date __________

Signature: ________________________________

By signing this form, I authorize the Midwest Political Science Association and/or its employees to charge my credit card account to pay for conference registration, membership, foreign postage, and/or other additional charges as indicated on this form.

320 W. 8th St., Suite 216, Bloomington, IN 47404 • (812) 338-0588 • Fax (812) 338-1510 • E-mail: mpsainfo@mpsanet.org • FEIN 35-6055489
TAX-DEDUCTIBLE CONTRIBUTIONS TO MPSA FUNDS. When you renew your membership, please consider a tax-deductible donation to one of the various MPSA funds listed below.

Best Paper Awards. MPSA currently offers eight awards for best papers presented at the annual national conference that are funded through contributions:

- **Best Paper in International Relations Award** is a $250 award for the best paper presented in the field of international relations.
- **Emerging Scholar Award** is a $250 award for the best paper, regardless of field or topic, authored by a scholar or scholars who have not yet received their terminal degree(s) no sooner than six years prior to the year of the meeting at which the paper was presented.
- **Kellems/Notre Dame Award** is a $250 award for the best paper in the field of comparative politics.
- **Lucius Barker Award**, named in honor of Lucius Barker, is a $250 award for the best paper on a topic investigating race or ethnicity and politics and honoring the spirit and work of Professor Barker.
- **Patrick J. Fein Award** is a $250 award for the best paper on the scientific study of Congress and the presidency.
- **Review of Politics Award** is a $250 award for the best paper in the field of normative political theory.
- **Robert H. Durr Award** is a $250 award for the best paper applying quantitative methods to a substantive problem.
- **Sophonisba Breckinridge Award** is a $250 award for the best paper on women and politics.

Best Poster Awards. MPSA will offer two new awards for best posters presented at the annual national conference that are funded through contributions:

- **Best Poster Award** is a $250 award for the best poster presentation.
- **Best Undergraduate Poster Award** is a $250 award for the best poster presented by an undergraduate.

Harrill Rogers Travel Scholarship. This scholarship, sponsored by the Policy Studies Organization, provides $250 stipends for graduate students to attend the MPSA Annual National Conference.

MPSA Endowment. Contributions to the endowment support the long-term growth of the Association.

The MPSA wishes to thank those who have contributed to the Endowment Funds for 2010. These include various award funds and conference funds (see above). Contributions to these programs help the Association to meet its goals in future years and enable us to serve the needs of our discipline.

**Lifetime Members**

- Kevin Aroncneaux
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- Thomas L. Bernell
- Leonard Chappuy
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- Kaiz Strom
- Nao Taniguchi
- Larry Darnell Terry, II
- Michael M. Ting
- David L. Webster
- Herb Weisberg
- Susan Welch
- David C. Wilson
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 ensure that your stay is a pleasant one. Maps of the Palmer House meeting locations start on page 527 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 6:00 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 12:00 am daily. Potters offers cocktails and a light menu.

The Lobby Bar in the main lobby of the hotel is open from 11:00 am – 12:00 am 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 – 10:00 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 store@wabashstore.com.

Fitness Club and Pool: The Palmer House Fitness Club hours are Monday through Friday from 5:30 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.

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 $61 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 Business Office located on the 7th floor or the UPS Store on Street Level by the Wabash exit.

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 (888) 284-3826 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) run 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 (888) 968-7262. 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.

Taxi: 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 taximeter, 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 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, Theater District, Hancock Center, and River North. Hours of operation are from 9:00 am to 6:30 pm seven days per week. All day tickets are $29.00 for adults, $24.00 for seniors, and $17.00 for children ages 3-11. Tickets can be purchased at the front desk 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 a group tour and is designed to allow independent touring. The CityPass includes admission to the Adler Planetarium, Field Museum and Underground Adventure, Shedd Aquarium VIP, and Hancock Observatory or Sear's Tower Skydeck Fast Pass. Tickets are valid for nine days from first use and are $79.00 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 McDonald's across from the Hard Rock Cafe, and Rainforest Cafe. Tickets are $28. For more information and reservations, call (888) 446-7891.

O'Leary's Chicago Fire Truck Tours: 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.
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 15 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 ensuring 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 encourage you to do this as soon as possible while the session is still fresh in your mind. You may nominate paper(s) 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 may also try to place papers in a broader research context and discuss trends and themes. For poster sessions, the discussant will examine each poster to which they are assigned and provide feedback to the author. It is much more casual than serving as a discussant at a panel where they provide feedback in front of an audience. However, it also allows for much more specific and individual feedback. Additionally, discussants complete the presenter attendance form for the session and recommend papers to the MPSA office for awards. You may nominate paper(s) 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 tucked 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.

Audio/Visual Instructions
LCD projectors and laptops are provided in all panel rooms. The laptop should already be powered on and at the desktop. If the laptop is not on, slide the front left button until it powers on. Click on “Conference Presenter” to log in. Follow the directions below:

- Insert your flash/thumb drive.
- Wait for a browse window to pop up.
- Double click on your file and it will open with the appropriate program.
- If a browse window does not pop up, search for your document in "Drive D: Removable Disc."

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.
# Program Overview

**Wednesday, March 30**
- 4:00 pm - 7:00 pm Registration
- 7:00 pm - 8:00 pm MPSA Welcome Reception

4th Floor
Empire, Lobby Level

**Thursday, March 31**
- 7:30 am - 5:00 pm Registration
- 8:00 am - 5:00 pm Placement Center
- 8:30 am - 10:10 am Panels and Roundtables
- 9:30 am - 7:30 pm Exhibits
- 10:25 am - 12:05 pm Panels, Posters, Roundtables
- 12:20 pm - 2:20 pm MPSA Council Meeting & Luncheon
- 12:45 pm - 2:25 pm Panels, Posters, Roundtables
- 2:40 pm - 4:20 pm Panels, Posters, Roundtables
- 4:35 pm - 6:15 pm Panels, Posters, Roundtables
- 6:30 pm - 7:30 pm MPSA Exhibitor Reception
- 8:00 pm - 9:00 pm MPSA Minority Caucus Reception

4th Floor
Grand and State, 4th Floor
Rosebud Prime, 1 S. Dearborn St

**Friday, April 1**
- 7:30 am - 5:00 pm Registration
- 8:00 am - 5:00 pm Placement Center
- 8:30 am - 10:10 am Panels and Roundtables
- 9:30 am - 6:30 pm Exhibits
- 10:25 am - 12:05 pm Panels, Posters, Roundtables
- 12:45 pm - 2:25 pm Panels, Posters, Roundtables
- 2:40 pm - 4:20 pm Panels, Posters, Roundtables
- 4:35 pm - 6:15 pm Panels, Posters, Roundtables
- 6:30 pm - 7:30 pm MPSA Mentoring Reception for Grad Students

4th Floor
Grand and State, 4th Floor
Empire, Lobby Level

**Saturday, April 2**
- 7:30 am - 5:00 pm Registration
- 8:00 am - 5:00 pm Placement Center
- 8:30 am - 10:10 am Panels and Roundtables
- 9:30 am - 5:00 pm Exhibits
- 10:25 am - 12:05 pm Panels, Posters, Roundtables
- 12:45 pm - 2:25 pm Panels, Posters, Roundtables
- 2:40 pm - 4:20 pm Panels, Posters, Roundtables
- 4:35 pm - 6:15 pm Panels and Roundtables
- 6:30 pm - 7:15 pm MPSA Business Meeting
- 7:15 pm - 8:45 pm MPSA President's Reception

4th Floor
Grand and State, 4th Floor
Red Lacquer, 4th Floor

**Sunday, April 3**
- 8:00 am - 10:40 am Registration
- 8:30 am - 10:10 am Panels and Roundtables
- 10:25 am - 12:05 pm Panels and Roundtables

4th Floor
# Poster Sessions

**Thursday, March 31**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Session</th>
<th>Topic</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>10:25 am - 12:05 pm</td>
<td>Poster Session 58-200</td>
<td>Methodology Posters</td>
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<td>Poster Session 73-200</td>
<td>Theory Posters</td>
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<tr>
<td>12:45 pm - 2:25 pm</td>
<td>Poster Session 62-200</td>
<td>Public Policy/Public Administration Posters</td>
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<tr>
<td>2:40 pm - 4:20 pm</td>
<td>Poster Session 59-200</td>
<td>American Politics Posters I</td>
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<td>4:35 pm - 6:15 pm</td>
<td>Poster Session 59-201</td>
<td>American Politics Posters II</td>
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**Friday, April 1**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<tr>
<td>10:25 am - 12:05 pm</td>
<td>Poster Session 61-200</td>
<td>International Relations Posters I</td>
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<td>Poster Session 61-201</td>
<td>International Relations Posters II</td>
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<tr>
<td>2:40 pm - 4:20 pm</td>
<td>Poster Session 60-200</td>
<td>Comparative Politics Posters I</td>
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<td>4:35 pm - 6:15 pm</td>
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<td>Comparative Politics Posters II</td>
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**Saturday, April 2**

<table>
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<th>Topic</th>
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<tr>
<td>10:25 am - 12:05 pm</td>
<td>Poster Session 63-200</td>
<td>Undergraduate Poster I</td>
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<td>Poster Session 63-201</td>
<td>Undergraduate Poster II</td>
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<tr>
<td>2:40 pm - 4:20 pm</td>
<td>Poster Session 63-202</td>
<td>Undergraduate Posters III</td>
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</table>

Research posters will be displayed Thursday through Saturday in the Exhibit Hall located in the Grand and State Ballrooms on the 4th floor. 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.

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

## Wednesday, March 30
MPSA Welcome Reception  
7:00 pm - 8:00 pm  
Empire  
Lobby Level

## Thursday, March 31
MPSA Council Luncheon Meeting  
12:20 pm - 2:20 pm  
Roosevelt Prime, 1 S. Dearborn Street  
3rd Floor
The Ohio State University Reception  
6:15 pm - 7:15 pm  
Crystal  
4th Floor
MPSA Exhibitor Reception  
6:30 pm - 7:30 pm  
Grand/State  
3rd Floor
Midwest Latino/a Caucus Meeting  
6:30 pm - 8:00 pm  
Congress  
Lobby Level
Midwest Women’s Caucus Business Meeting  
6:30 pm - 8:00 pm  
Honore  
Lobby Level
MPSA Minority Caucus’ Reception  
8:00 pm - 9:00 pm  
Empire  
Lobby Level
National Conference of Black Political Scientists Reception  
8:00 pm - 9:00 pm  
Empire  
Lobby Level
Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Caucus Reception  
8:00 pm - 9:00 pm  
Empire  
Lobby Level
Midwest Latino/a Caucus Reception  
8:00 pm - 9:00 pm  
Empire  
Lobby Level
Midwest Women’s Caucus Reception  
8:00 pm - 9:00 pm  
Empire  
Lobby Level

## Friday, April 1
State Politics and Policy Quarterly Editorial Board Meeting  
7:30 am - 8:30 am  
Honore  
Lobby Level
Mini Workshop on Advocacy Coalition Framework  
10:00 am - 5:00 pm  
Wabash  
3rd Floor
Southern Political Science Association Meeting  
10:00 am - 11:00 am  
Honore  
Lobby Level
AIPS Editorial Board Meeting  
5:30 pm - 6:15 pm  
Crystal  
3rd Floor
AIPS Reception for Reviewers  
6:30 pm - 7:30 pm  
Crystal  
3rd Floor
MPSA Mentoring Reception  
6:30 pm - 7:30 pm  
Empire  
Lobby Level
University of Michigan, Political Scientists of Color “Meet and Reunite”  
6:30 pm - 7:30 pm  
Suite 8-254  
8th Floor
Columbia University Reception  
6:30 pm - 8:00 pm  
Suite 9-128  
9th Floor
Indiana University Reception  
6:30 pm - 8:00 pm  
Suite 8-150  
8th Floor
University of Houston, Rice University, Texas A&M University, Texas Tech, and University of Texas Reception  
10:00 pm - 11:30 pm  
Honore  
Lobby Level

## Saturday, April 2
Midwest Caucus for Public Administration Business Meeting & Herb Simon Lecture: Reputation and Government Behavior  
4:35 pm  
Crystal  
3rd Floor
Daniel Carpenter, Harvard University  
The American Conservative Magazine Reception  
6:00 pm - 8:00 pm  
The Gage Restaurant  
24 S. Michigan Avenue at Monroe St.
For John Mearsheimer and Daniel Larison  
MPSA Business Meeting  
6:30 pm - 7:15 pm  
Red Lacquer
MPSA President’s Reception  
7:15 pm - 8:45 pm  
Red Lacquer
## Related Groups

### Advocacy Coalition Framework

**Friday** 10:00 am – 5:00 pm  
Mini Workshop  
Wabash  
3rd Floor

#### Caucus for LGBT Political Science

**Thursday** 12:45 pm - 2:25 pm  
Panel 66-1  
Parlor C  
6th Floor
**Thursday** 8:00 pm – 9:00 pm  
Reception  
Empire  
Lobby Level
**Friday** 8:30 am-10:10 am  
Panel 66-2  
Crystal  
3rd Floor
**Saturday** 10:25 am-12:05 pm  
Panel 66-3  
Congress  
3rd Floor

#### Caucus for New Political Science

**Thursday** 2:40 pm - 4:20 pm  
Panel 68-1  
Kimball  
3rd Floor
**Friday** 12:45 pm - 2:25 pm  
Panel 68-2  
Sandburg 8  
7th Floor

#### Leadership and Politics

**Saturday** 12:45 pm - 2:25 pm  
Panel 67-1  
Salon 12  
3rd Floor

### Midwest Caucus for Public Administration

**Saturday** 12:45 pm - 2:25 pm  
Roundtable 70-10  
Spire Parlor  
6th Floor
**Saturday** 4:35 pm  
Herb Simon Lecture:  
Crystal  
3rd Floor
**Reputation and Government Behavior**  
Daniel Carpenter, Harvard University  
& Business Meeting  
Roundtable 70-10  
Spire Parlor  
6th Floor

### Midwest Latino/a Caucus

**Thursday** 6:30 pm – 8:00 pm  
Business Meeting  
Congress  
3rd Floor
**Thursday** 8:00 pm – 9:00 pm  
Reception  
Empire  
Lobby Level
**Saturday** 4:35 pm - 6:15 pm  
Panel 69-1  
Chicago  
5th Floor

### Midwest Women’s Caucus

**Thursday** 12:45 pm - 2:25 pm  
Roundtable 64-100  
Hancock Parlor  
6th Floor
**Thursday** 4:35 pm - 6:15 pm  
Roundtable 64-104  
Honore  
Lobby Level
**Thursday** 6:30 pm – 8:00 pm  
Business Meeting  
Honor  
Lobby Level
**Thursday** 8:00 pm – 9:00 pm  
Reception  
Empire  
Lobby Level
**Friday** 2:40 pm - 4:20 pm  
Roundtable 64-103  
Spire Parlor  
6th Floor
**Friday** 4:35 pm - 6:15 pm  
Roundtable 64-102  
Hancock Parlor  
6th Floor
**Saturday** 4:35 pm - 6:15 pm  
Roundtable 64-101  
Hancock Parlor  
6th Floor

### National Conference of Black Political Scientists

**Thursday** 8:00 pm – 9:00 pm  
Reception  
Empire  
Lobby Level

### Political Networks

**Thursday** 2:40 pm - 4:20 pm  
Panel 72-3  
LaSalle 1  
7th Floor
**Friday** 10:25 am-12:05 pm  
Panel 72-1  
LaSalle 2  
7th Floor
**Friday** 12:45 pm - 2:25 pm  
Panel 72-2  
Chicago  
5th Floor
**Saturday** 12:45 pm - 2:25 pm  
Panel 72-5  
Kimball  
3rd Floor
**Saturday** 4:35 pm - 6:15 pm  
Panel 72-4  
LaSalle 1  
7th Floor
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<tr>
<td><strong>Politics, Literature, and Film</strong></td>
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<td>Thursday</td>
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<td>Panel 71-8</td>
<td>Sandburg 2</td>
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<td>12:45 pm - 2:25 pm</td>
<td>Panel 71-1</td>
<td>Sandburg 6</td>
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<td>4:35 pm - 6:15 pm</td>
<td>Panel 71-3</td>
<td>Parlor C</td>
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<td>Panel 71-2</td>
<td>Salon 4</td>
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<td>Panel 71-4</td>
<td>Clark 3</td>
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<td>Panel 71-6</td>
<td>Sandburg 2</td>
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<td>10:25 am-12:05 pm</td>
<td>Roundtable 71-100</td>
<td>Salon 3</td>
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<td>Panel 71-9</td>
<td>LaSalle 4</td>
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<td>Panel 71-7</td>
<td>Burnham 5</td>
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<td>Clark 9</td>
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<td><strong>Society for Greek Political Thought</strong></td>
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<td>Thursday</td>
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<td>Indiana</td>
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<td>Friday</td>
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<td>Panel 65-2</td>
<td>Sandburg 2</td>
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<td>8:30 am-10:10 am</td>
<td>Panel 65-3</td>
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<td><strong>Southern Political Science Association</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Friday</td>
<td>10:00 am - 11:00 am</td>
<td>Meeting</td>
<td>Honore</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>State Politics and Policy Quarterly</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Friday</td>
<td>7:30 am - 8:30 am</td>
<td>Board Meeting</td>
<td>Honore</td>
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Program Co-chairs' Panels

Christoffer Green-Pedersen, Aarhus University
Laura A. Reese, Michigan State University
Tracy Sulkin, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

Thursday, March 31 at 8:30 am

1-1 Presidents and the “New” Party System In Historical Perspective

Room: Salon 2 on the 3rd floor, Thur at 8:30 am
Chair: Nicole Mellow, Williams College

9:45 Presidential Leadership Reconsidered: Eisenhower, Nixon, Ford, and the Rise of Political Polarization

This paper develops theoretically grounded expectations of how presidents are likely to act under different conditions and uses this framework to uncover consequential sets of partisanship at earlier periods that have long been overlooked.

Daniel Gekoski, Northwestern University
gekoski@northwestern.edu

8:50 Barack Obama, Democratic Party, and the Evolution of the American Party System

We view Obama's presidential leadership through the lens of the modern presidency's evolving relationship with the political parties. Our analysis shows that Obama has attempted to walk the fine line between post-partisan leadership and partisanship.

Shad M. Milbauer, University of Virginia
shadm@virginia.edu

Jesse Hurrell Rhodes, University of Massachusetts, Amherst
hurrellr@polisci.umass.edu

9:05 Continuity and Change in Party Organizations

Organizational theories that highlight the impact of strategic choice increase our understanding of party dynamics along with normalizing political parties as normal organizations.

Mildred A. Schwartz, New York University
mschwarz@mail.nyu.edu


An analysis of the relationship of presidential/Bush election results from 1960-2000. This relationship was strong, declined, and then returned because presidents led change away from House result, and not vice versa.

Jeff M. Strober, Syracuse University
jstrober@syr.edu

9:35 Disc: John J. Coleman, University of Wisconsin
jcoleman@polisci.wisc.edu

Disc: Nicole Mellow, Williams College
nmellow@williams.edu

9:55 Audience Discussion

Thursday, March 31 at 10:25 am

1-4 Voting Behavior and Campaigns at the Local Level: Exploring the Roles of Race and Polarization

Room: Crystal on the 3rd floor, Thur at 10:25 am
Chair: Michael W. Wegner, University of Nebraska
mwugler@unl.edu

10:30 Post-9/11 White Anxiety and the Emergence of whites in Black Political Space

What role does emotion and affective states like anxiety play in facilitating racial cross-over voting among Blacks in majority-minority spaces?

Thursday, March 31 at 12:45 pm

1-70 Obama’s Agenda and the Dynamics of U.S. Politics: Governing During Hard Times

Room: Water Tower Pavil on the 6th floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
Chairs: Theda Skocpol, Harvard University
theda@fas.harvard.edu

Panels: Lorraine McDonnell, University of California, Santa Barbara
lmcneil1@polisci.ucsb.edu

Brian Ted Warren, Columbia University
bwarren@cumc.columbia.edu

John Skrentny, University of California, San Diego
jskrrent@ucsd.edu

Suzanne Mettler, Cornell University
sm2@cornell.edu

Nyno M. Crawford, Ohio State University
crawford.594@osu.edu

Race, Inequality, Fragmentation, and Southern Exceptionalism: An Exploration of the Causes of Metropolitan Political Polarization in the 2000 Election

Using precinct-level level data from the 2000 presidential election, this paper explores the causes of metropolitan political polarization.

Katharine Levine, Harvard University
kleinev@fas.harvard.edu

Why “Melee vs. Reform,” Has Not Withered Away: Regional Conflict After the First (and Second) Black Mayor

Racial unity characterizes the first Black mayoral victory. Where this breakthrough is not rolled back, African American candidates structure electoral choice among Machine vs. Reform lines, even in a post-racial age.

Rich Kellner, Carlson College
rkeller1@cornell.edu

Campaign Advertising in Mayoral Elections: Different Rules, Different Candidates, Different Strategies

We examine TV ads from mayoral elections in 85 cities from 2003-05. Our analysis focuses on how factors unique to local elections affect strategy. Such factors include run-off elections, the absence of party labels, and candidates' race or gender.

Timothy B. Krebs, University of New Mexico
tkrebs@unm.edu

David B. Hollis, University of North Carolina, Greensboro
dbhollis@uncg.edu

Disc: Michael W. Wegner, University of Nebraska
mwugler@unl.edu

11:50 Audience Discussion
Thursday, March 31 at 2:40 pm

1-103 What Drives American Politics: Differences in Economic Development, Racial-Ethnic Diversity, or Political Culture?

Room: Water Tower Palace on the 6th floor, Thur at 2:40 pm

These presentations feature a discussion of the importance of different factors in shaping American politics. The speakers will engage in a debate on whether the differences in political culture, economic development, or racial-ethnic diversity are the most significant factors driving political outcomes.

Chairs: Joel A. Dines, Cleveland State University

Participants: John Kline, Lehigh University
              Caroline S. Toguchi, University of Iowa
              Thomas R. Oye, Florida State University
              Susan A. MacManus, University of South Florida

10:45 An Objective and Simple Measure of Gerrymandering: A Demonstration From New York State

Room: Water Tower Palace on the 6th floor, Thur at 10:45 am

This presentation by Michael D. McDonald and Jonathan Rodden demonstrates a new method for measuring gerrymandering that can be used to judge the fairness of districting plans. The method has been applied to New York State, and the results indicate significant gerrymandering.

Chairs: Joel A. Dines, Cleveland State University

Participants: Michael D. McDonald, SUNY Binghamton
              Jonathan Rodden, Stanford University

11:00 Do Non-Partisan Redistricting Institutions Decrease Electoral Bias?

Room: Water Tower Palace on the 6th floor, Thur at 11:00 am

This presentation by Christopher Warshaw explores whether non-partisan redistricting institutions can reduce electoral bias in state legislatures.

Chairs: Joel A. Dines, Cleveland State University

Participants: Christopher Warshaw, Stanford University

Thursday, March 31 at 4:35 pm

1-102 From Papers to Articles: How to Publish in Political Science Journals

Room: Water Tower Palace on the 6th floor, Thur at 4:35 pm

Editors from American Political Science Review and Journal of Politics will discuss how to transition from submitting papers to writing articles that are accepted by journals.

Chairs: Cyrus Reza Khazad, University of Connecticut

Participants: William Varine, University of Arizona
              John Leapley, University of Arizona
              Rick E. Wilson, Rice University

Friday, April 1 at 8:30 am

1-105 Citizen Government Linkages and Representation

Room: Hancock Park on the 6th floor, Fri at 8:30 am

This presentation brings together scholars who have explored the topic from a variety of perspectives.

Chairs: Michael D. McDonald, SUNY Binghamton

Participants: Bonal M. McGah, University of Rochester
              Lawrence Eskin, University of Maryland
              Raymond Bush, University of Oxford
              Orit Kedar, Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Friday, April 1 at 10:25 am

1-1 Incumbency Advantage in the U.S. States: Gerrymanders and Public Financing Effects

Room: Salon 2 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 10:25 am

Chairs: Keith Gaddie, University of Oklahoma

Participants: John G. Bullock, Yale University
              Gregory A. Huber, Yale University
              Alan Gerber, Yale University

10:30 Using Legislative Districting Simulations to Measure Electoral Risk in Legislatures

We conduct legislative districting simulations using only the apatheid criteria of drawing compact and contiguous districts. We show that Republicans naturally win a disproportionately large share of legislative seats, even without gerrymandering.

Chairs: Joel A. Dines, Cleveland State University

Participants: Joel A. Dines, Cleveland State University

1-14 Opening the Portal Mind: Self-Affirmation and Factual Misinformation About Politics

Building on research in social psychology, we test the hypothesis that individuals whose self-worth is affirmed will be more willing...
to acknowledge unchangeable facts that contradict their partisan views in two experiments.

Bridget Nyhan, University of Michigan
bnyhan@umich.edu

Jason Reifler, Georgia State University
reifler@gsu.edu

1:26 How Should a Candidate React to Political Attacks? Examining the Effects of Candidate Response Strategy on Voter Attitudes
Should politicians respond to attacks by ignoring them and simply stating the truth or explicitly negating the attacks? Approaching that question from an experimental perspective, we find that in most cases the former strategy is preferred.

Victor Ortella, Loyola University, Chicago
vortella@luc.edu

Erica D. Price, Loyola University, Chicago
edprice@luc.edu

Randall A. Reenstra, Loyola University, Chicago
rrenstra@luc.edu

Justin Smith Cheng, Loyola University, Chicago
justin.cheng@luc.edu

1:30 What's So Amazing About Really Deep Theta? Cognitive Style and Political Misperceptions

What gives rise to political misperceptions and what helps people perceive facts correctly? I investigate the effects of two dimensions of cognitive style — the need for cognition and the need for evaluation.

John M. Sides, George Washington University
jsides@gwu.edu

Drs., Scott L. Allshouse, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
sallshouse@illinois.edu

Drs., Brian J. Calmes, University of Illinois
bcalmes@illinois.edu

2:10 Audience Discussion

1:112 The 111th Congress: Where the Democrats Went Wrong

Water Tower Place on the 6th floor, Fri, at 12:45 pm

This roundtable, the panelists will discuss the various policy, process, and messaging mistakes that the Democrats made in the 111th Congress.

Chair Lauro L. Sánchez, Northwestern University
lauro.sanchez@northwestern.edu

Panelists

Steven S. Smith, Washington University, St. Louis
smiths@wustl.edu

Gary C. Jacobson, University of California, San Diego
gcjacobson@ucsd.edu

David W. Brady, Stanford University
dbrady@stanford.edu

David S. Brodie, Duke University
mdbrodie@duke.edu

Jennifer L. Lawless, American University
lawlessj@american.edu

Chair David E. Lewis, Vanderbilt University
dalew@vanderbilt.edu

Panelists Andrew C. Rudlave, Dickinson College
rudlave@dickinson.edu

William G. Howell, University of Chicago
howellw@uchicago.edu

George C. Edwards, Texas A&M University
gedwards@tamu.edu

Friday, April 1 at 4:35 pm

I-307 The Future of Global Economic Governance

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

Panelists will discuss what lessons spring to the field of international relations for understanding the political economy of global economic governance in the wake of the Great Recession.

Chair Mark Copeland, University of Wisconsin-Madison
copeland@wisc.edu

Panelists Stephanie J. Richards, London School of Economics
stephanie.richards@gmail.com

David Andrew Singer, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
dagings@mit.edu

David Leblang, University of Virginia
leblang@virginia.edu

Saturday, April 2 at 8:30 am

1-104 Challenges and Opportunities of Sub-national Data Collection and Analysis in Comparative Research

Water Tower Place on the 6th floor, Sat at 8:30 am

This roundtable will discuss the challenges and opportunities of sub-national data collection and analysis in comparative political research. Participants will give first-hand accounts of collecting or using sub-national data.

Chair Ken Dollman, University of Virginia
kendollman@virginia.edu

Panelists: Sean M. Gold, Pennsylvania State University
tg133@psu.edu

Heather H. Stohl, University of California, Santa Barbara
hsstohl@calstatela.edu

Brian Mill, University of Michigan
brianmill@umich.edu

Infer Nasser, Ohio State University
infernasser@osu.edu

Joel Sawin Schuyler, Brigham Young University
joel_sawin@byu.edu

Praful Chhibber, University of California, Berkeley
chhibber@berkeley.edu

Jesse Azrul Chet, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
jazrul@illinois.edu

Friday, April 1 at 2:40 pm

1-106 How Will President Obama Do?

Water Tower Place on the 6th floor, Fri at 2:40 pm

President Obama's first term in office has been controversial as well as consequential. This roundtable will feature leading scholars who will assess President Obama’s record within the broader historical and political context in which he has served.

Chair: David E. Lewis, Vanderbilt University
dalew@vanderbilt.edu

Panelists: Andrew C. Rudlave, Dickinson College
rudlave@dickinson.edu

William G. Howell, University of Chicago
howellw@uchicago.edu

George C. Edwards, Texas A&M University
gedwards@tamu.edu

Saturday, April 2 at 10:25 am

1-108 New Research on Gender in Political Psychology

Water Tower Place on the 6th floor, Sat at 10:25 am

This roundtable adds new research and presents future directions in research regarding the study of gender in American politics using psychological theories. Roundtable members will be sharing the results from a small conference on this topic.
Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm

1-101 Bridging Micro and Macro in Framing Research
Room: Water Tower Parlor on the 6th floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Over the past few decades, the number of studies on framing has grown considerably. The aim of this round table is to identify and discuss some of the most pressing questions and approaches that should guide framing research in the coming years.

Chair: Rupee Soti, Aarhus University
rupee.soti@aaau.dk
Panelist: James N. Druckman, Northwestern University
jdruckman@northwestern.edu
Chen H. De Vreede, University of Amsterdam
devreede@uva.nl
Robert Entman, George Washington University
rentman@gwu.edu
Frank R. Baumgartner, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
frankc@gwu.edu

Chair: Scott Almworth, University of Georgia
scott.almworth@uga.edu
Panelists: Charles H. Franklin, University of Wisconsin
charles.franklin@wisc.edu
Kenneth A. Shepsle, Harvard University
katsicles@harvard.edu
Randall L. Calvert, Washington University, St. Louis
randall.calvert@wustl.edu
John F. Helgesson
John.F.Helgesson@uwm.edu
Lucas J. Barber, Stanford University
lucass@stanford.edu
Virginia Gray, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
vgray@email.unc.edu
Burke A. Loomis, University of Kansas
bloomis@ku.edu
Jan Leighley, University of Arizona
leighley@american.edu
Frank Baumgartner, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
frankc@baumgartner.org

Sunday, April 3 at 8:30 am

1-111 Teaching and the Marketplace
Room: Water Tower Parlor on the 6th floor, Sun at 8:30 am
This session will bring together leading scholars of public opinion and public deliberation to examine the strengths and weaknesses of public deliberation as a means to understand public opinion.

Chair: Edward Slawon, Eastern Michigan University
ed.slawon@emich.edu
Panelist: Heather Louise Underhill, Louisiana State University
underhill@lsu.edu
L. Muriel Overby, University of Missouri
overby@missouri.edu
Barry William Pye, Eastern Michigan University
barry.pye@emich.edu
Richard L. Pascual, Georgia Southern University
pascual@georgiasouthern.edu

Saturday, April 2 at 2:40 pm

1-109 Public Deliberation as a Means to Measure Public Opinion: A Critical Assessment
Room: Water Tower Parlor on the 6th floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
This session will bring together leading scholars of public opinion and public deliberation to examine the strengths and weaknesses of public deliberation as a means to understand public opinion.

Chair: John M. Sides, George Washington University
jades@gwu.edu
Panelist: Michael A. Neele, Ohio State University
michael.nee@osu.edu
Christopher W. Karpowitz, Brigham Young University
karpowitz@byu.edu
Lee Thuesen, University of California, Berkeley
thuesen@berkeley.edu
Lawrence R. Jacobs, University of Minnesota
ljaocs@umn.edu
Benjamin L. Page, Northwestern University
bpage@northwestern.edu
Kermit M. Esterling, University of California, Riverside
kervestering@ucri.edu

Saturday, April 2 at 4:35 pm

1-110 Robert H. Sallaby Memorial
Room: Water Tower Parlor on the 6th floor, Sat at 4:35 pm

Chair: Scott Almworth, University of Georgia
scott.almworth@uga.edu
Panelists: Charles H. Franklin, University of Wisconsin
charles.franklin@wisc.edu
Kenneth A. Shepsle, Harvard University
katsicles@harvard.edu
Randall L. Calvert, Washington University, St. Louis
randall.calvert@wustl.edu
John F. Helgesson
John.F.Helgesson@uwm.edu
Lucas J. Barber, Stanford University
lucass@stanford.edu
Virginia Gray, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
vgray@email.unc.edu
Burke A. Loomis, University of Kansas
bloomis@ku.edu
Jan Leighley, University of Arizona
leighley@american.edu
Frank Baumgartner, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
frankc@baumgartner.org

Sunday, April 3 at 10:25 am

1-5 The Internet Shaping Political Behaviour? Online Policy Information and Voting Advice Applications
Room: Salon 10 on the 3rd floor, Sun at 10:25 am
10:25 Chair: C. R. Boynton, University of Iowa
boynton@uiowa.edu
10:30 Effective Communication of Public Policy in the Age of Information Overload: The Role of Imagery in Citizen Perception and Comprehension of Public Policy
This research examines how our changing information environment characterized by information overload and attention to visual communication, such as YouTube, affect the communication of public policy and increasingly influence policy outcomes.
Michael A. Alz, University of Massachusetts, Boston
masalz@umb.edu
Moon-Sik Ahn, Korea University
ahnmk@korea.ac.kr
10:45 Drive to Vote? The Impact of Voting Advice Applications on Individual Turnout
We examine whether the previously hypothesized mobilization effect of VAA is conditional on the degree of congruence between individuals' preferences and the advice proposed by the application.
Elida Blons, University of Oxford
elida.blons@oxford.ac.uk
Kristjan Vassal, European University Institute
kristjan.vassal@eui.eu
Alexander Harald Trechsel, European University Institute
alexander.trechsel@eui.eu
11:00 Mirror, Mirror on the Wall: Who is the Most Suitable of These Afici: The Effects of Online Voting Advice Application Use on Citizens' Electoral Behaviour
Using an experiment (n=1274), this paper investigates the impact of online voting advice application (VAA) use on citizens' electoral mobilisation and vote choice. We also assess whether different types of VAA affect users differently.
Ompi Ranteavirta, London School of Economics
oravirta@lse.ac.uk

11:15 Voting Smarter? Assessing the Impact of Voting Advice Applications on Political Behavior
Drawing onferences from observational studies and randomized field experiments, this paper shows that voters are affected by the external voting advice. However, the effects are sensitive to selection bias and counterfactual scenarios.
Kristjan Vassil, European University Institute
kvassil@eui.eu

11:30 Disc. Barbara Tride, Grinnell College
tride@grinnell.edu

11:50 Audience Discussion
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 Bryan Jones, University of Texas

The President’s Reception is Co-sponsored by:

Wiley-Blackwell Publishers
and the
Palmer House Hilton

Conference registration and name badge are required for admittance.

Saturday, April 2nd
Business Meeting and Awards Presentation 6:30 pm
President’s Reception 7:15 pm

Red Lacquer 4th Floor
Conference Sponsors

The Midwest Political Science Association appreciates the support from organizations that have sponsored events and activities for the 2011 MPSA National Conference.

Wiley-Blackwell Publishers
Oxford, United Kingdom
Co-sponsor of the President's Reception

Palmer House Hilton
Chicago, Illinois
Co-sponsor of the President's Reception

Oxford University Press
Cary, North Carolina
Sponsor of Coffee in the Exhibit Hall

Organizations wishing to sponsor activities or events for the 2012 MPSA National Conference should contact the MPSA office at 812-558-0588 or conf@mpsanel.org

Plan to attend:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>MPSA Welcome Reception</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wednesday, March 30th, 7:00 pm – 8:00 pm</td>
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<td>Empire Ballroom on the Lobby Level</td>
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<th>MPSA Exhibitor Reception</th>
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<tr>
<td>Thursday, March 31st, 6:30 pm – 7:30 pm</td>
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<td>Grand and State Ballrooms on the 4th Floor</td>
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<tr>
<th>MPSA Mentoring Reception for Graduate Students</th>
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<tr>
<td>Friday, April 1st, 6:30 pm – 7:30 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Empire Ballroom on the Lobby Level</td>
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Election of Officers

The Nominations Committee, including: Michael D. Ward, Duke University (Chair); Gretchen Casper, Pennsylvania State University; Eric McDaniel, University of Texas, Austin; Elizabeth Theiss-Morse, University of Nebraska, Lincoln; and Chris Wlezien, Temple University has recommended the following slate of candidates for MPSA Officers beginning in April 2011:

President-elect (2011-12); President (2012-13):
Nancy Burns, University of Michigan

Vice President (2011-2013):
Marianne Stewart, University of Texas

Council Members (2011-14):
Maria Escobar-Lemmon, Texas A&M University
Erik Gartzke, University of California, San Diego
Stephen Nicholson, University of California, Merced
David Nickerson, University of Notre Dame
Irfan Noonuddin, The Ohio State University

2011 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: Kelly Tzounis, DePaul University (Chair); Arnold Fleischmann, Eastern Michigan University; Katherine Knutson, Gustavus Adolphus College.

Scholarship Winners:
Ramón Gallisanes, Jr., University of Florida
Shawn Ling Ramirez, University of Rochester

MPSA Conference Fee Waiver Scholarship
Scholarships are offered to international scholars and non-political science practitioners.

Cyrus Aghunmuwa, Stanford University
Rustem Ergin Altinay, New York University
Gloria Castaneda, University of Catania
Desroos A. Desierto, University of the Philippines
David Deurec, University of Scranton
Maida Finch, Vanderbilt University
Yoel Abraham Furstman, University of Oxford
Lucas Gonzalez, Catholic University of Argentina-University of San Martin
Erol Guliyev, Seoul National University
Cheryl Hedges, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo
Patricia Issa, Argentine Human Rights Organization
Linda Jean Kent, University of Canterbury
Sergey Kostyshin, Russian Academy of Sciences
Rayanne Marie Kurz, University of Illinois at Springfield
Patricia Lavon Hanna, The Ohio State University
Kamil Martyniewicz, University of Oldenburg
Ben Martorell, DePaul University
Carla Prato, Northwestern University
Guillem Rauhau-Armet, Boston University
Ramla Shafagatov, Ghent University
Sarah Stembly, New York University
Dennis Subotniksky, University of Missouri, Columbia
Kalpamany Unnamaheswaran, C.B. Part Social Science Institute Allahabad India
Patricio Vidal-Virelles, Pontificia Universidad Catolica de Chile
Juan F Vergara-Duque, Universidad del Rosario
Scott Wendland, Longwood University
2010 Award Winners

AJPS Best Article Award

Declining Talent Pool of Government Volume 54, Issue 2, pp. 267-286, April 2010
Toru Dewa, London School of Economics and Political Science
David P. Myatt, University of Oxford
Award Committee: Raymond Duch, Nuffield College, University of Oxford (Chair); Evelyn Huber, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Andy Whitford, University of Georgia

Best Paper by an Emerging Scholar Award
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.

Policy Change and Policy Learning in a New Democracy: Response to Extreme Floods in Hungary
Elizabeth Albright, Loyola University Chicago
Award Committee: Hal G. Rainey, University of Georgia (Chair); Peter C. John, University of Manchester; Michael MacKuen, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

Best Paper in International Relations
A $250 award for the best paper on the topic of international relations.

Partition Polarization When Foreigners Interview in Elections: Evidence from a Survey Experiment in Lebanon
Daniel Kurstan, University of Maryland
Nikolas Matasov, Yale University
Award Committee: Richard Herrmann, The Ohio State University (Chair); Terrence Chapman, University of Texas, Austin; Terry D. Clark, Creighton University

Best Poster Award
A $250 award for the best poster presentation.

To Join or Not To Join: An Experimental Study of Small Parties in Coalition Formation
Alexander C. Tan, University of Canterbury
Nehemia Geva, Texas A&M University
Helinda Bragg, Texas A&M University
Award Committee: Heather A. Laren-Price, University of Montana (Chair); Frank R. Baumgartner, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Jeffrey S. Peake, Bowling Green State University

Best Undergraduate Poster Award
A $250 award for the best poster presented by an undergraduate.

Clean Money and Quality Challenger: The Impact of State Legislative Public Financing on Incumbency Advantage
Jonathan Barker, Columbia University
Award Committee: Fred Stacum, Minnesota State University, Mankato (Chair); Ashley E. Joehlin, University of Washington; Christopher Larimer, University of Northern Iowa

Herbert Simon Award
A $500 award for a scholar who has made a significant contribution to the scientific study of bureaucracy.

Daniel Carpenter, Harvard University
Award Committee: Thomas Hammond, Michigan State University (Chair); Brandice Canes-Wrone, Princeton University; Michael Ting, Columbia University

Kellogg/Notre Dame Award
A $250 award for the best paper in comparative politics.

Inequality, Economic Development, and Democratization
Christian Wente, University of Rochester
Award Committee: Melanie Marion, University of Wisconsin, Madison (Chair); Leslie Anderson, University of Florida; Cynthia Hone, Western Washington University

Lucius Barker Award
A $250 award for the author or authors of the best paper presented on a topic investigating race or ethnicity and politics honoring the spirit and work of Professor Barker

Racial Politics Complicated: The Work of Gendered Race Cues in American Politics
Cordrue M. McConnaughey, The Ohio State University
Issaiah C. White, The Ohio State University
Cheryl Laird, The Ohio State University

Beyond Democracy's Reach: Latino Segregation and Political Participation
Shanna Pearson-Merkowitz, University of Rhode Island
Award Committee: Mark Q. Sawyer, University of California, Los Angeles (Chair); David L. Leal, University of Texas, Austin; Naomi Murakawa, University of Washington

Patrick J. Fett Award
A $250 award for best paper on the scientific study of Congress and the Presidency.
The Role of Active Opinion in Presidential Responsiveness to Public Opinion
Brandon Renshaw, University of Houston
Award Committee: John Wilkerson, University of Washington (Chair); Richard Fleisher, Fordham University; Tim J. Groseclose, University of California, Los Angeles

Pi Sigma Alpha Award
A $250 award for the best paper presented at the MPSA Annual National Conference. Sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political honor society.
Democratic Performance in the States
Jeffrey R. Luz, Columbia University
Justin N. Phillips, Columbia University
Award Committee: Christopher Wlezien, Temple University (Chair); Matt A. Barreto, University of Washington; William G. Howell, University of Chicago

Review of Politics Award
A $250 award for the best paper on narrative political theory.
Chapter 19 of The Prince: Crime, Christianity, and the Challenge of Moral Flexibility
William B. Parsons, Carroll College
Award Committee: Lorraine Fong, University of Texas, Austin (Chair); Robert Grafein, University of Georgia; Mika LaVaque-Manty, University of Michigan

Robert H. Durr Award
A $250 award for best paper applying quantitative methods to a substantive problem in political science.
Can Voter ID Laws Be Administered in a Race-Neutral Manner? Evidence from the City of Boston in 2006
Rachel V. Cobb, Suffolk University
D. James Greiner, Harvard Law School
Kevin M. Quinn, University of California Berkeley School Law
Award Committee: Marco Robert Steenbergen, University of Bern (Chair); Patrick Bards, University of Texas, Dallas; J. Kevin Corder, Western Michigan University

Sophonisba Breckinridge Award
A $250 award for the best paper delivered on the topic of women and politics.
Being All She Can Be: Gender Integration in NATO Military Forces
Lana Obrovac, East Asian International College, Yuanze University
Award Committee: Christina Wolfrecht, University of Notre Dame (Chair); Amy G. Mazur, Washington State University; Kathlyn L. Pearson, University of Minnesota

Westview Press Award
A $250 award for best paper delivered by a graduate student. Sponsored by Westview Press.
The Politics of Federal Grants: Presidential Influence Over the Distribution of Federal Funds
John Hudak, Vanderbilt University
Award Committee: Beth Leech, Rutgers University (Chair); Benjamin B. Smith, University of Florida; Ishmail White, The Ohio State University
70th Annual National Conference
April 12-15, 2012
Palmer House Hilton
Chicago, Illinois

Program Co-chairs:
David Darmofal, University of South Carolina
Wendy Martinek, State University of New York, Binghamton

Call for Papers and Proposals

Proposal deadline: October 7th, 2011

Proposal should be submitted online: www.mpsanet.org

Plan to attend in 2012

Future Conferences
2013 Conference, Thursday, April 11 – Sunday, April 14
2014 Conference, Thursday, April 3 – Sunday, April 6
2015 Conference, Thursday, April 16 – Sunday, April 19
2016 Conference, Thursday, April 7 – Sunday, April 10
2017 Conference, Thursday, April 6 – Sunday, April 9
Palmer House Hilton, Chicago, Illinois
Call for Papers and Proposals
70th Annual National Conference

April 12-15, 2012
Palmer House Hilton, Chicago

Program Co-chairs:
David Darmsfal, University of South Carolina
Wendy Mantle, State University of New York, Binghamton

Proposal Deadline: October 7, 2011
Instructions for Submitting Proposals

Proposals are to be submitted online using the 2012 Participation Proposal Form available on our web site after September 1st at http://www.mpsanet.org.

Proposals should be submitted directly to the appropriate section heads of the 2012 Program Committee using the online form. Do not send the same proposal to more than two section heads. 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 session role (as chair, discussant, co-author). Groups not affiliated with the MPSA that wish to sponsor sessions should contact the MPSA (conf@mpsanet.org) to arrange this.

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

The 2012 meeting will take place over four days, in a Thursday morning through Sunday afternoon schedule of sessions. By submitting a proposal, individuals agree to be available to participate 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@mpsanet.org no later than December 1, 2011.

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.
2011 Awards Competition

The MPSA provides ten awards for outstanding papers and two awards for outstanding posters delivered at our annual national conference. Nominations are made by conference discussants, chairs, and session chairs after the conference. The Association strongly encourages individuals holding these positions to nominate papers from their sessions for consideration.

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 that states the award for which the paper is to be considered. The memo should include the author(s), name, title of paper, and session on which the paper was presented. Nominations should be emailed by July 1, 2011, 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 Annual National Conference, the following year.

**AJPS Best Paper Award**
A $1,000 award for the best paper appearing in the volumes of the _American Journal of Political Science_ published in the year preceding the conference. Sponsored by Wiley-Blackwell Publishing.

**Award Committee:** James Fowler, University of California, San Diego (Chair); Brandon Bartels, George Washington University; Kyle Joyce, University of California, Davis

**Best Paper by an Emerging Scholar Award**
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.

**Award Committee:** Chris Wlezien, Temple University (Chair); Jacqueline DeMeritt, University of North Texas; Vern Troeger, University of Essex

**Best Paper on International Relations**
A $250 award for the best paper on the topic of international relations.

**Award Committee:** David Bearee, University of Colorado (Chair); Sam Croce, University of Maryland; Megan Shannon, University of Mississippi

**Best Poster Award**
A $250 award for the best poster presentation.

**Award Committee:** Sona Golden, Pennsylvania State University (Chair); Kentaro Fukumoto, Okayama University; Paul Herron, University of Maryland; Kris Miller, University of Illinois

**Best Undergraduate Poster Award**
A $250 award for the best poster presented by an undergraduate.

**Award Committee:** Steve Frankel, U.S. Naval Academy (Chair); George Marcus, Williams College; Grant Noeley, University of Dayton

**Herbert Hoven Award**
A $300 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.

**Kellogg/Notre Dame Award**
A $250 award for the best paper in comparative politics.

**Award Committee:** Mikki Kattelso, Arizona State University (Chair); Michelle Ditte, AdMaeter University; Ray DuBuch, University of Oxford

**Lucas Barker Award**
A $250 award for the author or authors of the best paper presented at the annual meeting on a topic investigating race or ethnicity and politics honoring the spirit and work of Professor Barker.

**Award Committee:** Marc Barreto, University of Washington (Chair); Rodolfo Espino, Arizona State University; Ismail White, The Ohio State University

**Patrick J. Fett Award**
A $250 award for best paper on the scientific study of Congress and the presidency.

**Award Committee:** Shawn Trier, University of Minnesota (Chair); Scott Meinke, Bucknell University; Jennifer Nicoll Victor, University of Pittsburgh
Pi Sigma Alpha Award
A $250 award for the best paper presented at the MPSA Annual National Conference. Sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honor society.
Award Committee: John Scholtz, Florida State University (Chair); Jason Mycoff, University of Delaware; Corwin Smidt, Michigan State University

Review of Politics Award
A $250 award for the best paper in normative political theory.
Award Committee: Eric MacGilvray, The Ohio State University (Chair); Aurelian Craiutescu, Indiana University; Lisa Ellis, Texas A&M University

Robert H. Dutt Award
A $250 award for best paper applying quantitative methods to substantive problems.
Award Committee: Fred Block, University of Iowa (Chair); Dino Christensen, Boston University; Jas Sekhon, University of California, Berkeley

Sophonisba Breckinridge Award
A $250 award for best paper delivered on women and politics.
Award Committee: Lee Ann Banaszak, Pennsylvania State University (Chair); Amber Boydston, University of California, Davis; Kris Sankaran, Rutgers University

Westview Press Award
A $250 award for best paper delivered by a graduate student. Sponsored by Westview Press.
Award Committee: Paul Collins, University of North Texas (Chair); Amanda Licht, University of South Carolina; Anand Seldery, University of Colorado

2012 Nominations Committee for MPSA Officers and Council Members

President-elect Janet M. Bon-Steffensen has appointed the following individuals to serve as the Nominations Committee for officers and council members to be elected in 2012.

Nominations Committee 2012
Andrew Whittard, University of Georgia (Chair)
Han Dorussen, University of Essex
Tae-Min Lim, University of Texas, Austin
Karen Long Jutko, Stanford University
Steven Schier, Carleton College

Nominations are invited for President-elect (2012-2013), Vice President (2012-2014), and Council Members (2012-2015) for terms beginning in April 2012. Send a nomination letter and C.V. by October 1st to the committee chair. Andrew Whittard at aw@uga.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) new 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: Michael Bailey, Georgetown University (Chair); Kris Kanthak, University of Pittsburgh; Matthew Lebo, State University of New York, Stony Brook; Lang Che Zeng, University of California, San Diego

MPSA Childcare Scholarship
Assistance to help defray the cost of childcare during the MPSA Annual National Conference is offered to graduate students and junior faculty who are current members of MPSA and who meet the criteria for the scholarship.
The American Journal of Political Science, the official journal of the MPSA
Guidelines for Manuscripts

Manuscript Preparation: A manuscript submitted for review to the AJPS should be prepared as follows:

- The manuscript should address an important research problem or question; display a high level of creativity or innovation in research; contribute to a novel way to a body of knowledge; and, as appropriate, demonstrate high quality theory and/or state-of-the-art methodology.
- The manuscript must effectively and informatively communicate its contribution to a general political science audience.
- The manuscript must include a discussion, description, and informative abstract of 150 words or less on the title page.
- Lengthy reviews of the literature are discouraged. The manuscripts 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 count as noted below. SI should be saved as a separate file, reader with specialized field expertise. For example, formal, citation theory may include proofs, computational models may include computer code, experiments may include data coding, alternative normative specifications and additional tables and figures that elaborate the manuscript's primary point. SI will be sent to reviewers. If the manuscript is acceptable for publication, the SI will be permanently posted on the publisher's website with the electronic copy of the article.
- The manuscript should follow the style guidelines of the American Political Science Association's Style Manual for Political Science (rev. August, 2006) which is based on The Chicago Manual of Style (15th edition). The guidelines include, but are not limited to, matters of text style, citations, appendices, notes, references, and tables and figures.
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Friday, April 1, 2011
Roosevelt University, Chicago, IL
For more details, please see page inside.

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Panel I – The War on Drugs: Action in the Heartland, Library, 2:00 p.m.
Abstract: This panel explores how different kinds of organizations, from the community based to the governmental, are working towards dismantling the war on drugs in Illinois. Panelists will discuss a range of issues: harm reduction advocacy efforts; solutions to racially disproportionate incarceration; medical marijuana advocacy to efforts to reduce Illinois' prison populations.
Moderator: Kathie Kane-Willis, Illinois Consortium on Drug Policy
Panelists: Laura Brooks, Director of Policy, Treatment Alternatives for Safer Communities
Rev. Al Sharp, Executive Director, Protestants for the Common Good
John Peller, Policy Director, AIDS Foundation Chicago
Mary Ann Dyar, Director, Redeploy Illinois

Refreshments, Library, 3:15 p.m.

Panel II – The Collateral Consequences of the War on Drugs: Limiting Lifelong Obstacles, Library, 3:45 p.m.
Abstract: This panel examines different ways organization are working to remove obstacles that prevent individuals with criminal records from accessing employment and housing.
Moderator: Tony Lowery, Director of Policy, Safer Foundation
Panelists: Mark Myrent, Director of Research, Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority
Todd Belcore, Fellow, Shriner Center on Poverty Law
Beth Johnson, Attorney, Cabrini Green Legal Aid
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Reception, Library, 5:00 p.m.

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Overview of Sessions by Section

Sect. 1  Program Co-chairs
Christoffer Green-Pedersen, Aarhus University
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Tracy Salkin, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

1-1 Presidents and the "New" Party System in Historical Perspective (Co-sponsored with Politics and History, see 54-15, and Political Parties and Interest Groups, see 40-16)
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1-2 The Psychology of Misinformation and Misperceptions (Co-sponsored with Political Psychology, see 27-22)
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1-3 Incumbency Advantage in the U.S. States: Gerrymanders and Public Financing Effects (Co-sponsored with Representation and Electoral Systems, see 25-18)
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1-4 Voting Behavior and Campaigns at the Local Level: Exploring the Roles of Race and Polarization (Co-sponsored with Urban and Local Politics, see 47-21)
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1-5 The Internet Shaping Political Behaviour? Online Policy Information and Voting Advice Applications (Co-sponsored with Information Technology and Politics, see 39-6, and Voting Behavior, see 25-24)
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1-6 Authoritarianism and Authoritarian Rule (Co-sponsored with Conflict Processes, see 18-4)
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1-101 Bridging Micro and Macro in Framing Research
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1-102 From Papers to Articles: How to Publish in Political Science Journals
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1-103 What Drives American Politics? Differences in Economic Development, Racial-Ethnic Diversity, or Political Culture?
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1-104 Challenges and Opportunities of Subnational Data Collection and Analysis in Comparative Research (Co-sponsored with Comparative Political Institutions, see 6-101, and Comparative Political Behavior, see 7-100)
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1-105 Citizen-Government Linkages and Representation (Co-sponsored with Comparative Politics: Industrialized Countries, see 2-101)
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1-106 How is President Obama Doing? (Co-sponsored with Presidency and Executive Politics, see 41-100)
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1-107 IPE and the Future of Global Economic Governance (Co-sponsored with International Political Economy, see 15-100)
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1-108 New Research on Gender in Political Psychology (Co-sponsored with Gender and Politics, see 30-100)
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1-110 Paul H. Salsbury Memorial (Co-sponsored with Political Parties and Interest Groups, see 40-100)
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1-111 Teaching and the Marketplace (Co-sponsored with Teaching Political Science, see 57-104)
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1-112 The 111th Congress: Where the Democrats Went Wrong (Co-sponsored with Legislative Institutions, see 42-104)
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Philipp Rehm, The Ohio State University

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Sect. 3-5 International Perspectives in Economic Development
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2-101 Author meets critics: Jonathan Rodden
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Ben Smith, University of Florida
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3-15 Institutions and Ethnic Conflict
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Jorgen Elskov, Aarhus University

Sect. 5

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Sandburg 3, 7th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 10:25 am

Political Elites and Democratization  
Sandburg 2, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 4:35 pm

Voting in New Democracies  
Kimball, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm

The Development in Mexico  
Sandburg 1, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 8:30 am

Institutional Impact on Democratization  
Sandburg 7, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 10:25 am

Resistance to Democratization  
Debordieu 1, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 10:25 am

External Threat and Democratization (Co-sponsored with International Relations and Domestic Politics, see 16-11)  
Congress, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 8:30 am

Comparative Political Institutions  
Sara Golden, Penn State University

Sect. 6

Institutional Incentives Limiting/Promoting Human and Civil Rights  
Prone, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 8:30 am

Inter-branch Politics  
Salon 4, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 10:25 am

State Responsiveness and Policy Outcomes  
Madison, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 12:45 pm

Decision-making Institutions and Policy Choices  
Salon 3, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 2:40 pm

Institutional Incentives and Policy Provision  
Burnham 1, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 10:25 am

Regime Stability and Natural Resources  
Creswell, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 8:30 am

Pre-electoral Coalitions in Presidential, Legislative, and Local Elections  
Clark 7, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 10:25 am

The Effects of Presidential, Semi-presidential, and Parliamentary Democracies on Stability and Performance  
Debordieu 2, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 12:45 pm

Legislative Party Cohesion  
Clark 4, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 2:40 pm

Coalition Governments I  
Sandburg 8, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 4:35 pm

Coalition Governments II  
Clark 3, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 8:30 am

Regime Types and Political Outcomes  
Salon 5, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 10:25 am

Constraining Corruption  
Salon 7, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm

Electoral Authoritarianism  
Clark 5, 7th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 8:30 am

Federalism, Decentralization, and Ethnic Conflict  
Millennium Parlor, 6th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 4:35 pm
6-16 Decentralization (Co-sponsored with Comparative Politics: Industrialized Countries, see 2-16)
Clark 10, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 2:40 pm

6-17 The Effects of Electoral Rules and Party Characteristics on Political Outcomes
Dearborn 3, 7th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 10:25 am

6-100 Author Meets Critics: James Mahoney's Colonialism and Postcolonial Development:
Spanish America in Comparative Perspective (Co-sponsored with Politics and History, see 54-100, and Comparative Politics: Developing Countries, see 4-100)
Spire Park, 6th floor, Friday, April 1 at 4:35 pm

6-101 Challenges and Opportunities of Subnational Data Collection and Analysis in Comparative Research (Co-sponsored with Program Co-chairs, see 1-104, and Comparative Political Behavior, see 7-100)
Water Tower Park, 6th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 8:30 am

Sect. 7 Comparative Political Behavior

7-1 Themes in European Comparative Political Behavior
Dearborn 1, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 10:25 am

7-2 Latin American Political Behavior
Salon 5, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 8:30 am

7-3 Religion in Comparative Politics
Myrafield, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 12:45 pm

7-4 Political Trust in Comparative Perspective
Maddox, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 2:40 pm

7-5 Political Violence
Wilson, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 4:35 pm

7-6 Citizens' Understanding of Democracy
LaSalle 1, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 8:30 am

7-7 Political Parties and Comparative Politics
Clark 1, 10th floor, Friday, April 1 at 10:25 am

7-8 Methods in Comparative Political Behavior
Parter G, 6th floor, Friday, April 1 at 12:45 pm

7-9 Inequality and Comparative Political Behavior
Myrafield, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 2:40 pm

7-10 Immigration and Political Behavior
Indiana, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 4:35 pm

7-11 Comparative Political Participation
Clark 10, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 12:45 pm

7-12 Media
Salon 2, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 4:35 pm

7-13 Clientelism
Parter G, 6th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm

7-14 Economics and Voting Behavior in Comparative Politics
Monroe 4, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 2:40 pm

7-15 Parties and Voting
Clark 1, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 8:30 am

7-16 Ethnicity and Institutions
Clark 1, 7th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 8:30 am

7-17 Comparative Elections (Co-sponsored with Electoral Campaigns, see 22-14)
Kimbell, 3rd floor, Sunday, April 3 at 10:25 am

7-100 Challenges and Opportunities of Subnational Data Collection and Analysis in Comparative Research (Co-sponsored with Program Co-chairs, see 1-104, and Comparative Political Institutions, see 6-100)
Water Tower Park, 6th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 8:30 am

Sect. 8 European Politics

8-1 Lawrence E. Page, University of Essex
The European Parliament: Roll Call Voting and Campaigns
Sundberg 4, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 10:25 am

8-2 The Welfare State in Europe
Dearborn 2, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 2:40 pm

8-3 Regional Variation in Europe and the EU
Clark 3, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 12:45 pm

8-4 Explaining Vote Share in Europe
LaSalle 3, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 4:35 pm

8-5 Policy and Its Implementation in the European Union
Logan 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 8:30 am

8-6 Theories of European Integration
Buckingham, 5th floor, Friday, April 1 at 10:25 am

8-7 Extreme Right and Populist Political Parties in Europe
Clark 1, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 12:45 pm

8-8 Explanations of Public Support for the European Union (Co-sponsored with Public Opinion, see 28-39)
Clark 3, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 10:25 am

8-9 European Parliament Roll Call Voting (Co-sponsored with Legislative Institutions, see 42-50)
LaSalle 1, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 9:30 am

8-10 Immigration and Europe (Co-sponsored with Ethnicity and Nationalism, see 21-12)
LaSalle 2, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 8:30 am

8-11 The Determinants of Party Change and Its Consequences for Western Democracies
LaSalle 3, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 10:25 am

8-12 Political Representation in the European Union (Co-sponsored with Representation and Electoral Systems, see 26-17)
Chicago, 5th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm

8-13 Political Representation across Europe
Salon 1, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 2:40 pm

8-14 Identity in Europe
Dearborn 3, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 4:35 pm

8-15 The European Union as a World Actor
Dearborn 2, 7th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 8:30 am

8-16 Europeanization
Burnham 5, 7th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 10:25 am

8-17 Immigration and Integration as a Conflict Between Security, Universalism, and Community: Combining Empirical and Normative Perspectives
Buckingham, 5th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 12:45 pm
8-19 Deindustrialization and the European Welfare State
Montrese 2, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 10:25 am

8-19 What Explains Public Support for the European Union?
Medina Hall, 6th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 9:30 am

8-20 Human Rights and the European Union
Sandburg 2, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm

8-21 German Politics
Sandburg 5, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 8:30 am

8-22 Political and Financial Institutions in Europe
Burns 2, 7th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 10:25 am

8-100 Valence (Co-sponsored with Voting Behavior, see 25-101, and Comparative Politics: Industrialized Countries, see 2-100)
Searle Hall, 6th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 4:35 pm

Sect. 9 Latin American and Caribbean Politics
Vicente Ugalde, Colegio de Mexico

9-1 Inequality and Social Policies in Latin America
Chauncey, 5th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 10:25 am

9-2 Organized Crime and Its Social Impacts
Price, 5th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 2:40 pm

9-3 International Relations and Migration
Wilson, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 8:30 pm

9-4 Electoral Processes in Latin America
Silver 7, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 12:45 pm

9-5 International Political Economy and Regional Integration
LaSalle 3, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 4:35 pm

9-6 Comparative Politics, Social Movements and Transitions to Democracy in Latin America
Marshfield, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 3:45 pm

9-7 Legislative Politics in Latin America
Madison, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 8:30 am

9-8 Social and Governmental Responses to Crime
Logan, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 2:40 pm

9-9 Voting Behavior in Latin America
Clark 3, 7th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 10:25 am

9-10 Indigenous Political Mobilization
Burns 2, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm

9-11 Political Culture and Democracy in Latin America
Clark 9, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 2:40 pm

9-12 Gender and Politics in Latin America
Burns 2, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 10:25 am

9-13 Party Systems in Latin American Countries
Burns 1, 7th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 8:30 am

9-14 Democratization Processes in Latin America
Sandburg 3, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 12:45 pm

Sect. 10 Asian Politics
Megumi Naii, University of California, San Diego

10-1 How the World Views China: Elites and Mass Opinions about Its Rise
Kimball, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 8:30 am

10-2 Regime Survival in Authoritarian Systems: Evidence from China, Indonesia, and Philippines
Sandburg 5, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 8:30 am

10-3 Political Incentives and Government Policy: Evidence from East Asia
LaSalle 4, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 4:35 pm

10-4 Development and Governance in Contemporary Rural China
Sandburg 7, 7th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 10:25 am

10-5 Parties and Elections in Asia
Sandburg 2, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 12:45 pm

10-6 Political Participation in Asia
Ashland, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 4:35 pm

10-7 Linking Politicians and Voters in South Asia
Dearborn 2, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 10:25 am

10-8 Public Opinion in China: Does It Matter and Why?
Medina Hall, 6th floor, Friday, April 1 at 2:40 pm

10-9 Unpacking China's Diplomacy
Montrose 2, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 4:35 pm

10-10 Identity Politics in Asia
Ashland, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 10:25 am

10-11 New Take on Government-Business Relations in Asia
Sandburg 6, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm

10-12 Financial Crisis and Economic and Social Reform in Asia
Sandburg 6, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 2:40 pm

10-13 Military and Civil Society in Asia
Medina Hall, 6th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 8:30 am

10-14 Legislators and Executives in East Asia
Montrose 2, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 8:30 am

10-15 Media and Politics in Asia
Sandburg 2, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 10:25 am

Sect. 11 African Politics
Leonardo Arriola, University of California, Berkeley

11-1 Institutions and Markets in Africa
Clark 1, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 12:45 pm

11-2 Local Politics and Governance in Africa
Clark 1, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 8:30 am

11-3 Competition and Dominance in African Party Systems
LaSalle 3, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 12:45 pm

11-4 Citizens and Politicians in African Governance
Indigene, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 4:35 pm

11-5 Africa's Democratization Challenges
Sandburg 6, 7th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 10:25 am

11-6 State, Power, and Conflict in Africa
Millesium Hall, 6th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 8:30 am

11-7 Public and Private Strategies for Social Provision in Africa
Clark 9, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 4:35 pm
Sect. 12  Politics of the Middle East
Lisa Blaydes, Stanford University

12-1  Dominating Egypt: 30 Years under the Mubarak Regime
Monroe 5, 7th floor, Sunday, March 1 at 8:30 am

12-2  Foreign Policy Formation in the Greater Middle East
Burmantoft 5, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 8:30 am

12-3  Islamism and Secularism in Contemporary Turkey
Monroe 5, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 12:45 pm

12-4  Political Contestation in Iraq
Sandburg 6, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 2:40 pm

12-5  America and Americans in the Greater Middle East
Monroe 3, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 8:30 am

12-6  Islamist Political Parties
Sandburg 5, 7th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 8:30 am

12-7  Israeli Domestic and Foreign Policy
Burmantoft 5, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 2:40 pm

12-8  Liberalism, Participation and Trust in the Middle East
Sandburg 2, 7th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 10:25 am

12-9  Politics of the Persian Gulf
Sandburg 6, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 10:25 am

12-10  Politics of the Arab-Israeli Conflict
Logan, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm

12-11  Durable Authoritarianism in the Contemporary Middle East
Medinah Parking, 6th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 2:40 pm

12-12  Nationalism and Political Violence in the Greater Middle East
Medinah Parking, 6th floor, Friday, April 1 at 12:45 pm

12-13  Islamic Ideas between Political and Market Liberalism
Crichton, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 4:35 pm

Sect. 13  Politics of Communist and Former Communist Countries
Li Bennieh Björkman, Uppsala University

13-1  Economic Behavior and Development in Former Communist States
Sabo 1, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 10:25 am

13-2  State and Society in China
Congress, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 8:30 am

13-3  Decentralisation and Bureaucratic Behavior in Contemporary China
LaSalle 5, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 4:35 pm

13-4  The State in Russia
Monroe 4, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 10:25 am

13-5  Oil, Gas and Political Leadership in Russia and Central Asia
Sandburg 7, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 2:40 pm

13-6  The Politics of Lustration and Judicial Developments in Central and Eastern Europe
Sandburg 8, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 8:30 am

13-7  Support for Democracy and Value Patterns in Post-Communist Countries
Ashland, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm

13-8  Parliamentary Behaviour in Post-Communist States
Indiana, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 2:40 pm

13-9  Political Parties and Voting Patterns in Central Eastern Europe
Price, 5th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 4:35 pm

13-10  Protest Politics and Social Movements in China and Eastern Europe
Monroe 2, 7th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 10:25 am

13-11  Understanding Corruption in Post-Communist States
Sandburg 2, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 12:45 pm

13-12  Gender, Electoral Politics and Policies in Central and Eastern Europe
Madison, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 8:30 am

13-13  International Relations and Foreign Policy in Russia and Eastern Europe
Ashland, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 4:35 pm

13-14  States and Regimes in Central Asia and the Former Soviet Union
Clark 9, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 10:25 am

13-15  Identity Constructions after the Fall of Communism
Sandburg 7, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 2:40 pm

Sect. 14  Comparative Political Economy
Guillerma Rosas, Washington University in St. Louis

14-1  Political Economy of Property Rights
Monroe 2, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 9:30 am

14-2  Bureaucracy and Politics under Weak Institutions
Salon 6, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 10:25 am

14-3  Political Institutions and Markets as Complements
Monroe 3, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm

14-4  Local Governance, Electoral Success, and the Resource Curse
Monroe 4, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 2:40 pm

14-5  Globalization and the Welfare State (Co-sponsored with International Political Economy, sec 15-23)
Burnham 1, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 12:45 pm

14-6  Legislatures, Elections, and Fiscal Policy
Salon 7, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 8:30 am

14-7  Political Economy of Decentralization
Sandburg 3, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 10:25 am

14-8  Political Economy of Financial Market Development
Kimball, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 2:40 pm

14-9  Government Responses to Economic and Financial Crises
LaSalle 5, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 2:40 pm

14-10  Regime Types and Public Policy
Salon 6, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 4:35 pm

14-11  Autocracies
Millennium 6, 6th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 8:30 am

14-12  Accountability Mechanisms and Policy Outputs
Millennium 6, 6th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 10:25 am
Determinants of Welfare Preferences
Millennium Park, 6th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm

Politics of Regulation
Sandburg 3, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 2:40 pm

Poverty, Migration, and Political Change
Clark 10, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 4:35 pm

Courting Foreign Direct Investment (Co-sponsored with International Political Economy, see 15-24)
Indiana, 3rd floor, Sunday, April 3 at 8:30 am

Economic Liberalization, Political Competition, and Growth
Salon 3, 2nd floor, Sunday, April 3 at 10:25 am

Causes and Consequences of Technological Innovation
Monroe 2, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 12:45 pm

Political Economy of Debt and Inflation (Co-sponsored with International Political Economy, see 15-25)
Dearborn 2, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 8:30 am

Globalization and Domestic Politics (Co-sponsored with International Political Economy, see 15-4)
Congress, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 2:40 pm

Domestic Politics of International Trade (Co-sponsored with International Political Economy, see 15-19)
Burnham 5, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 10:25 am

International Political Economy
Mark Copelovitch, University of Wisconsin, Madison

Trade Policy: Voters, Lobbying, and Preferences
Sandburg 4, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 8:30 am

Individual Responses to Globalization
Salon 9, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 10:25 am

Political Economy of Foreign Aid
Clark 7, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 12:45 pm

Globalization and Domestic Politics (Co-sponsored with Comparative Political Economy, see 14-20)
Congress, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 2:40 pm

Foreign Aid: Effects and Outcomes
Congress, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 4:35 pm

Political Economy of Exchange Rates and Monetary Institutions
Salon 1, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 8:30 am

New Methodologies and Data in IPE (Co-sponsored with Methodology, see 38-15)
Salon 6, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 10:25 am

Politics of Preferential Trade Agreements
Millennium Park, 6th floor, Friday, April 1 at 12:45 pm

The World Trade Organization: Politics and Disputes
Sandburg 7, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 10:25 am

Survey Research and Individual Preferences in IPE
Dearborn 2, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 8:30 am

Compliance and Institutional Design in International Trade and Finance
Marshall B, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 8:30 am

Globalization and Authoritarian Regimes
Montrose 2, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 10:25 am

The Domestic Effects of FDI
Dearborn 2, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm

Goverance and Regulation of FDI
Congress, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 2:40 pm

IPE and International Security
Clark 1, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 4:35 pm

China in the Global Economy
Sandburg 4, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 10:25 am

FDI: Determinants of Inflows and Outflows
LaSalle 3, 7th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 10:25 am

Political Economy of the International Monetary Fund (Co-sponsored with International Cooperation and Organization, see 20-16)
Factor G, 6th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 8:30 am

Domestic Politics of International Trade (Co-sponsored with Comparative Political Economy, see 14-21)
Burnham 5, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 10:25 am

Aid, Sanctions, and Conflict
Sandburg 5, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 4:35 pm

Regulation and Liberalization: The Political Economy of Financial Openness
Burnham 2, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 12:45 pm

Public Opinion and the Global Economy
Sandburg 4, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 2:40 pm

Globalization and the Welfare State (Co-sponsored with Comparative Political Economy, see 14-5)
Burnham 1, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 12:45 pm

Courting Foreign Direct Investment (Co-sponsored with Comparative Political Economy, see 14-16)
Indiana, 3rd floor, Sunday, April 3 at 8:30 am

Political Economy of Debt and Inflation (Co-sponsored with Comparative Political Economy, see 14-19)
Dearborn 2, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 8:30 am

JPE and the Future of Global Economic Governance (Co-sponsored with Program Co-chairs, see 1-107)
Water Tower Patio, 6th floor, Friday, April 1 at 4:35 pm

International Relations and Domestic Politics
Michael Colaresi, Michigan State University

The Politics of Soft Power
Sandburg 5, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 8:30 am

Understanding the Domestic Politics of Military Mobilization (Co-sponsored with Conflict Processes, see 18-31)
Grace Park Patio, 6th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 10:25 am
16-3 New Research on the Causes and Consequences of Interstate Rivalry and Protracted Conflict (Co-sponsored with International Security, see 17-24)
Montrose 2, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 12:45 pm

16-4 Domestic Politics and International Conflict: Beyond Democracy (Co-sponsored with Conflict Processes, see 18-33)
Dearborn 2, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 2:40 pm

16-5 Understanding Public Opinion on War (Co-sponsored with Public Opinion, see 28-41, and Foreign Policy, see 19-9)
Sandburg 7, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 4:35 pm

16-6 To Lead or Mislead: Elites, Information Asymmetries and International Conflict (Co-sponsored with Conflict Processes, see 18-33, and International Security, see 17-25)
Sandburg 5, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 8:30 am

16-7 Foreign Aid: Crude Bribes or Incentives to Liberalize? (Co-sponsored with International Cooperation and Organization, see 20-18)
Midtown, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 10:25 am

16-8 Domestic and International Constraints on Leadership Survival
LaSalle 3, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 12:45 pm

16-9 The Domestic Causes of International Conflict and Cooperation (Co-sponsored with Conflict Processes, see 18-34)
Salon 9, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 2:40 pm

16-10 International Organizations and Domestic Political Changes (Co-sponsored with International Cooperation and Organization, see 20-19)
Sandburg 6, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 4:35 pm

16-11 External Threat and Democratization (Co-sponsored with Comparative Politics: Transitions Toward Democracy, see 5-23)
Congress, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 8:30 am

16-12 The High and Low Politics of U.S. Foreign Policy (Co-sponsored with Foreign Policy, see 19-10)
Burnham 1, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm

16-13 Understanding Democracy and Human Rights in Comparative and International Perspectives
Midtown Park, 6th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm

16-14 The Next Wave of Democratic Peace Research (Co-sponsored with Conflict Processes, see 18-35)
Creshall, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 2:40 pm

16-15 The Transnational Diffusion of Norms
Burnham 2, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 4:35 pm

16-16 Transnational Migration: The Politics of Threat and Protection
Montrose 3, 7th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 8:30 am

16-17 Terrorism and the Diffusion of Fear
Clark 1, 7th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 10:35 am

16-18 Human Rights: The Transnational Dimension
LaSalle 4, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 12:45 pm

16-19 The EU and Domestic Politics
Montrose 2, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 10:25 am

16-20 Conflict, Leaders and Institutions
Buckingham, 5th floor, Friday, April 1 at 4:35 pm

16-21 Understanding the Life Cycle of States: From Birth to Death
Clark 9, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 2:40 pm

Sect. 17 International Security

17-1 Amy Oakes, College of William and Mary Trends in Interstate War
Montrose 4, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 8:30 am

Salon 12, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 4:35 pm

17-3 Power Transitions and the Potential for War
Midtown Park, 6th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 10:25 am

17-4 Explaining the Outbreak of Interstate War
Millennium Park, 6th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 12:45 pm

17-5 Sources of International Peace
Creshall, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 2:40 pm

17-6 Managing the Terrorist Threat
Montrose 3, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 4:35 pm

17-7 Securing the Homeland: The Threat from Domestic Terrorism
LaSalle 2, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 8:30 am

17-8 The Origins and Organization of Terrorist Movements
Montrose 3, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 10:25 am

17-9 Nuclear Weapons and Conflict Escalation
Clark 2, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 12:45 pm

17-10 Preventing the Spread of Nuclear Weapons
Clark 1, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 2:40 pm

17-11 Great Powers and Nuclear Proliferation
Dearborn 2, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 4:35 pm

17-12 The Problem of Civil War: Onset, Duration, and Intensity
Salon 1, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 8:30 am

17-13 Creating a Lasting Peace: How to End Civil Wars
Sandburg 7, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 10:25 am

17-14 Bargaining and Interstate Conflict
LaSalle 3, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm

17-15 The Future of Warfare
Midtown Park, 6th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 2:40 pm

17-16 Civil-Military Relations
Sandburg 3, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 4:35 pm

17-17 Human Security and International Relations
Clark 16, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 8:30 am

17-18 Stabilizing the Middle East
Salon 9, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 8:30 am

17-19 The Strength and Longevity of Alliances
Montrose 3, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 10:25 am

17-20 Case Studies in Alliance Behavior
Burnham 5, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 4:35 pm
17-21 Making and Remaking Alliances
Long, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 2:40 pm
17-22 Insurgencies and Counterinsurgencies
Salon 5, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 10:25 am
17-23 Quantitative Approaches to the Study of Terrorism
Salon 8, 3rd floor, Sunday, April 3 at 8:30 am
17-24 New Research on the Causes and Consequences of Interstate Rivalry and Protracted Conflict (Co-sponsored with International Relations and Domestic Politics, see 16-3)
Montrose 2, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 12:45 pm
17-25 To Lead or Mislead: Elites, Information Asymmetries and International Conflict (Co-sponsored with International Relations and Domestic Politics, see 16-6, and Conflict Processes, see 18-33)
Sandburg 5, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 8:30 am

Sec. 18 Conflict Processes
Doug Gildor, University of Alabama
18-1 Examining Strategies of Terrorism
Montrose 3, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 8:30 am
18-2 Studies on the Steps to War
Dearborn 3, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 10:25 am
18-3 Studies of Terrorism
Congress, 3rd floor, Sunday, April 3 at 10:25 am
18-4 Protests and Authoritarian Politics (Co-sponsored with Program Co-chairs, see 1-6)
LaSalle 3, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 2:40 pm
18-5 What We Know about Protest and Repression
Sandburg 2, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 4:35 pm
18-6 Alliances and Conflict
LaSalle 4, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 8:30 am
18-7 Modelling International Conflict
Medinah Park, 6th floor, Friday, April 1 at 10:25 am
18-8 Mediating Conflicts
Congress, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 12:45 pm
18-9 Determinants of Civil War Onset
LaSalle 2, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 2:40 pm
18-10 Bargaining Theories of Civil War
LaSalle 4, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 4:35 pm
18-11 Audience Costs
Dearborn 1, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 8:30 am
18-12 Analyzing Conflict with Experiments
Salon 4, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 10:25 am
18-13 Foreign Aid and Conflict
Sandburg 3, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm
18-14 Borders, Territorial Issues, and Conflict
Salon 8, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 2:40 pm
18-15 Insurgency, Counterinsurgency, and Conflict
Medinah Park, 6th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 4:35 pm
18-16 The Role of Ethnicity in Conflict
Montrose 5, 7th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 8:30 am
18-17 Climate Change, Weather Variability, and Conflict
Sandburg 3, 7th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 10:25 am

18-18 Combatant Mobilization and Conflict
18-19 Expansion During Civil Wars
Dearborn 3, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 8:30 am
18-20 Explaining Religions and Inter-Communal Violence
Ashland, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 10:25 am
18-21 Modeling International Conflict
LaSalle 1, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 2:40 pm
18-22 Designing Peace Agreements
Ashland, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 2:40 pm
18-23 Terminating Civil Wars
Medinah Park, 6th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 4:35 pm
18-24 Violence During Civil Wars
Burruss 4, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 8:30 am
18-25 Interventions Into Ongoing Conflicts
Sandburg 3, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 10:25 am
18-26 Regions of Conflict
Montrose 5, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 2:40 pm
18-27 Domestic Influences on International Conflict Onset
Ashland, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 8:30 am
18-28 Methods and Measurement in International Conflict Studies
Burruss 4, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 10:25 am
18-29 Rebel Organization and Behavior during Civil Conflict
Sandburg 3, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm
18-30 Reconiliation and Post-conflict Outcomes
Dearborn 3, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 2:40 pm
18-31 Understanding the Domestic Politics of Military Mobilization (Co-sponsored with International Relations and Domestic Politics, see 16-2)
18-32 Domestic Politics and International Conflict: Beyond Democracy (Co-sponsored with International Relations and Domestic Politics, see 16-4)
18-33 Dearborn 2, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 2:40 pm
18-34 To Lead or Mislead: Elites, Information Asymmetries and International Conflict (Co-sponsored with International Relations and Domestic Politics, see 16-6, and International Security, see 17-25)
Sandburg 3, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 8:30 am
18-35 The Domestic Causes of International Conflict and Cooperation (Co-sponsored with International Relations and Domestic Politics, see 16-9)
Salon 9, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 2:40 pm
18-36 The Next Wave of Democratic Peace Research (Co-sponsored with International Relations and Domestic Politics, see 16-14)
Crenshaw, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 2:40 pm
Sect. 19  Foreign Policy
David Brule, University of Tennessee

19-1  Foreign Policy: Alternatives to the Use of Force
Salon 8, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 10:25 am

19-2  Foreign Policy: Tactics and Technology
Sandburg 4, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 12:45 pm

19-3  Foreign Policy Decisionmaking
Sandburg 4, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 4:35 pm

19-4  Foreign Aid
Class 3, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 4:35 pm

19-5  The Use of Force
Grant Park Parlor, 6th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 12:45 pm

19-6  Ideology and Foreign Policy
Salon 7, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 4:35 pm

19-7  Leadership and Foreign Policy
Deborah 1, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 10:24 am

19-8  US Foreign Policy: New Challenges
Crescent Hall, 3rd floor, Sunday, April 3 at 10:25 am

19-9  Understanding Public Opinion on War (Co-sponsored with International Relations and Domestic Politics, see 16-5, and Public Opinion, see 28-11)
Sandburg 7, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 4:35 pm

19-10  The High and Low Politics of U.S. Foreign Policy (Co-sponsored with International Relations and Domestic Politics, see 16-12)
Sonneborn 1, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm

Sect. 20  International Cooperation and Organization
Jana von Stelz, University of Michigan

20-1  Cooperation as a Conflict Deterrent?
Grant Park Parlor, 6th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 8:30 am

20-2  Negotiating and Designing International Law
Sandburg 8, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 10:23 am

20-3  International Law: Compliance and Effectiveness
Ashland, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 12:45 pm

20-4  Inside International Organizations
Millennium Parlor, 6th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 2:40 pm

20-5  Non-governmental Organizations and International Cooperation
Salon 8, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 8:30 am

20-6  The ICC and International Politics (Co-sponsored with International and Comparative Law, see 43-3)
Sandburg 6, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 2:40 pm

20-7  Sharing Land, Water, and Air: The International Politics of Environmental Cooperation (Co-sponsored with Environmental Politics and Policy, see 51-19)
Price, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 10:25 am

20-8  Human Rights: The Causes and Consequences of International Cooperation
Salon 12, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 4:35 pm

20-9  Regionalism: The Past or the Future of International Cooperation?
Montrose 4, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 2:40 pm

20-10  Domestic Politics and International Cooperation
Montrose 2, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 4:35 pm

20-11  The European Union in International Relations
Montrose 4, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 8:30 am

20-12  Questioning the Authority and Legitimacy of the ICC
Montrose 5, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm

20-13  Striving for Good: What Role for Private Authority in International Politics?
Sandburg 4, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 2:40 pm

20-14  Choosing How and Where to Cooperate: Unilateralism, Bilateralism, and Multilateralism
Millennium Parlor, 6th floor, Sunday, March 31 at 8:30 am

20-15  Large States, Small States, and the Politics of Cooperation in International Organizations
Montrose 4, 7th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 10:25 am

20-16  Political Economy of the International Monetary Fund (Co-sponsored with International Political Economy, see 15-18)
Park 0, 6th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 8:30 am

20-17  International Cooperation on Climate Change (Co-sponsored with Environmental Politics and Policy, see 51-3)
Logan, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 2:40 pm

20-18  Foreign Aid: Crude Bribe or Incentives to Liberalize? (Co-sponsored with International Relations and Domestic Politics, see 16-7)
Madison, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 10:25 am

20-19  International Organizations and Domestic Political Changes (Co-sponsored with International Relations and Domestic Politics, see 16-10)
Sandburg 6, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 4:35 pm

Sect. 21  Ethnicity and Nationalism
Stephen Bloom, Southern Illinois University

21-1  Conflict Dynamics
Mershfield, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 12:45 pm

21-2  Secession and Partition
Millennium Parlor, 6th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 10:25 am

21-3  Ethnic, Civic, and Stateless Nationalism
Montrose 5, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 2:40 pm

21-4  Modeling Ethnic Conflict and Nationalism
Clark 18, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 4:35 pm

21-5  Diaspora Identities and Politics
Beckingham, 5th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm

21-6  When Do Ethnicity and Nationalism Matter Politically?
Sandburg 6, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 8:30 am

21-7  Representing the Nation
LaSalle 1, 7th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 8:30 am

21-8  The Politics of Language
Salon 12, 3rd floor, Sunday, April 3 at 10:25 am

21-9  Ethnic Parties and Party Systems
Grant Park Parlor, 6th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 8:30 am
21-10  Explaining and Promoting Tolerance  
LaSalle 1, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 6:25 pm

21-11  Understanding Reactive Nationalism  
Indiana, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 10:25 am

21-12  Immigration and Europe (Co-sponsored with European Politics, see 8-10)  
LaSalle 2, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 8:30 am

Sect. 22  Electoral Campaigns
Sarah Follen, Texas A&M University

22-1  Information, Evaluation, Accuracy and Bias  
Salon 12, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 8:30 am

22-2  The Race to Replace Obama: Staging up the 2012 Presidential Campaign  
LaSalle 2, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 12:45 pm

22-3  News Media and Campaign Coverage  
Wilson, 3rd floor, Sunday, April 3 at 10:25 am

22-4  Tea Party, Culture War and Contemporary Cleavages  
Salon 1, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 2:40 pm

22-5  Advertising in Contemporary Campaigns  
Price, 5th floor, Friday, April 1 at 2:40 pm

22-6  Campaign Targeting and Voter Mobilization  
Salon 12, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 8:30 am

22-7  Campaigns in Macro-perspective  
 сумму 5, 5th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 2:40 pm

22-8  Analysis of Contemporary Campaigns  
Chicago, 5th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 10:25 am

22-9  Campaigns and Elections in Local Context  
Cochrane, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 10:25 am

22-10  Campaigns Going Negative and Going Positive  
Dearborn, 3, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 4:35 pm

22-11  Money in Campaigns  
Grant Park Park, 6th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 4:35 pm

22-12  Candidate Messaging and Positioning  
LaSalle 5, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 10:25 am

22-13  Strategic Politicians (Co-sponsored with Legislative Campaigns & Elections, see 24-4)  
Salon 9, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 8:30 am

22-14  Comparative Elections (Co-sponsored with Comparative Political Behavior, see 7-17)  
Kimbell, 3rd floor, Sunday, April 3 at 10:25 am

Sect. 24  Legislative Campaigns & Elections
Mike Ensmle, Kent State University

24-1  Electoral Institutions in a Comparative Perspective  
Wilson, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 8:30 am

24-2  Ideology and Policy in Primary Elections  
Salon 1, 3rd floor, Sunday, April 3 at 11:25 am

24-3  Campaign Strategy  
Chicago, 5th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 2:40 pm

24-4  Strategic Politicians (Co-sponsored with Legislative Campaigns, see 22-13)  
Salon 9, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 8:30 am

24-5  Uncovering and Evaluating Campaign Effects  
LaSalle 1, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 10:25 am

24-6  Campaign Finance in Legislative Elections  
Wilson, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 4:35 pm

24-7  Party, Policy, and Voting  
Salon 1, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 10:25 am

24-8  Proximity Models: Moving beyond One Dimension  
Cochrane 5, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm

24-9  The Politics of Midterm Elections  
Cochrane 5, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 2:40 pm

24-10  Candidate Attributes in Congressional Elections  
Salon 10, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 4:35 pm

24-11  Incumbency in Legislative Elections  
Kimbell, 3rd floor, Sunday, April 3 at 8:30 am

24-12  Parties and Institutions in Elections  
Salon 1, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 4:35 pm

23-6  Social Capital and Civic Engagement  
Salon 6, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 2:40 pm

23-7  Voting Costs and Incentives  
LaSalle 3, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 8:30 am

23-8  Partisanship and Participation  
Clark 7, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 12:45 pm

23-9  Youth Voting  
Salon 8, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 4:35 pm

23-10  New Frontiers for Research on Electoral Reform  
Bunham 5, 5th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 10:25 am

23-11  Exploring the Effects of Registration Reform  
Salon 8, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 8:30 am

23-12  Exploring the Effects of Socio-economic and Demographic Conditions on Participation  
Salon 10, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 12:45 pm

23-13  Exploring Voter Mobilization, Engagement, and Participation  
Clark 7, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 10:25 am

23-14  Direct Democracy and Participation in the United States  
Salon 3, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 2:40 pm

23-15  Campaign Dynamics In American Elections  
Salon 9, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 4:35 pm

23-16  Reforming Electoral Processes  
Clark 7, 7th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 8:30 am

23-17  Primary Elections and Reform (Co-sponsored with Voting Behavior, see 25-23)  
Clark 5, 7th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 10:25 am

Sect. 23  Turnout & Political Participation
Melanie Springer, Washington University in St. Louis

23-1  Participation in Local Elections  
Clark 5, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 8:30 am

23-2  What Motivates Campaign Contributions?  
Salon 12, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 2:40 pm

23-3  The Internet and Political Participation  
Kimbell, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 10:25 am

23-4  Inequality in Political Participation  
Clark 5, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 12:45 pm

23-5  Exploring Notions of Patriotism (Broadly Defined) (Co-sponsored with Public Opinion, see 29-40)  
Salon 3, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 4:35 pm

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24-13  Elections in the U.S. States (Co-sponsored with State and Intergovernmental Politics, see 46-4)
Sandburg 8, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 2:40 pm

24-100 Case Studies in the 2010 Congressional Elections
Chicago, 5th floor, Friday, April 1 at 10:25 am

Sect. 25  Voting Behavior
Jeremy Pope, Brigham Young University

25-1 Parties and Candidates in Europe
Salon 1, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 12:45 pm

25-2 Race in Elections
Salon 7, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 10:25 am

25-3 Field Experiments in Voting and Registration
Salon 3, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 2:40 pm

25-4 Citizen Competence in Direct Democracy
Clark 10, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 2:40 pm

25-5 Voters and the Economy
Clark 5, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 4:35 pm

25-6 Campaign Effects
Salon 9, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 10:25 am

25-7 Gender
Hancock Parlor, 6th floor, Friday, April 1 at 2:40 pm

25-8 New Approaches to the Study of Electoral Choice
Salon 9, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 4:35 pm

25-9 Partisanship and Realignment
Salon 9, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 2:40 pm

25-10 New Approaches to Studying Identity in Voting
LaSalle 3, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 8:30 am

25-11 Turnout: Measurement, Networks, and Media
LaSalle 1, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 10:25 am

25-12 Uncertainty and Voting
Salon 1, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm

25-13 Patterns of Voting in Local Elections
Salon 3, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 2:40 pm

25-14 Candidate Choice and Voting Strategies
Clark 7, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 4:35 pm

25-15 Voting Behavior across Europe
Salon 2, 3rd floor, Friday, April 3 at 8:30 am

25-16 Voters in the Obama Era
Salon 6, 3rd floor, Sunday, April 3 at 10:25 am

25-17 German Political Behavior
LaSalle 5, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 12:45 pm

25-18 Survey Experiments
Salon 9, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm

25-19 Voting Strategies and Political Preferences
Salon 10, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 2:40 pm

25-20 Consumers and Economic Voting
LaSalle 2, 7th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 8:30 am

25-21 The Voting Experience
LaSalle 2, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 10:25 am

25-22 Measuring Preferences
Salon 5, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 12:45 pm

25-23 Primary Elections Reform (Co-sponsored with Turnout & Political Participation, see 23-17)
Clark 5, 7th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 10:25 am

25-24 The Internet Shaping Political Behavior?
On-line Policy Information and Voting Advice Applications (Co-sponsored with Program Co-chairs, see 1-5, and Information Technology and Politics, see 39-60)
Salon 10, 3rd floor, Sunday, April 3 at 10:25 am

The Intellectual Legacy of Herbert F. Weitz in American Politics and Methodology
Spire Parlor, 6th floor, Friday, April 1 at 8:30 am

25-101 Violence (Co-sponsored with European Politics, see 8-100, and Comparative Politics: Industrialized Countries, see 2-100)
Spire Parlor, 6th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 4:35 pm

25-102 Partisan Sorting
Winter Tower Parlor, 6th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 8:30 am

Sect. 26  Representation and Electoral Systems
Richard Mattel, Loyola University, Chicago

26-1 US Elections: Election Outcomes, Policy Output, and Voter Reactions
Salon 8, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 2:40 pm

26-2 Party System Nationalization
Salon 3, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 10:25 am

26-3 Duverger’s Demise: Disconfirming Duverger’s Dictate?
Wilson, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 2:40 pm

26-4 Electoral System Effects and Representation of Group Interests
Price, 5th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 4:35 pm

26-5 Quasi-experimental Tests of the Political Consequences of Changing State Electoral Laws
LaSalle 1, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm

26-6 The Constituent-Representative Nexus: New Findings in the U.S. Context
Salon 10, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 10:25 am

26-7 The Impact of Electoral Reforms on Legislative Behavior
Dehorn 3, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 12:45 pm

26-8 Changing the Electoral System: Legislators and Other Strategic Actors
LaSalle 5, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 8:30 am

26-9 Descriptive Representation: Electoral System Effects and Legislative Responsiveness
Clark 10, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 8:30 am

26-10 Electoral System Effects on Parties and Voters
Salon 10, 3rd floor, Sunday, April 3 at 8:30 am

26-11 Mass-Elite Ties: Electoral System Impacts and Change over Time
Clark 7, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 10:25 am

26-12 Representing Interests: Historical and Electoral System Effects
Buckingham, 5th floor, Friday, April 1 at 8:30 am

26-13 Adapting to New Electoral Regimes: Parties, Legislators, and Voters
Dehorn 3, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 4:35 pm
26-14 Electoral System Theory
Wilson, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 2:40 pm

26-15 Majoritarian Electoral Systems: Beyond Two-Party Competition and Governing Majority Outcomes
Clark, 5th floor, Friday, April 1 at 12:45 pm

26-16 Representation: Theory and Empirical Evidence
Downtown 2, 7th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 10:25 am

26-17 Political Representation in the European Union (Co-sponsored with European Politics, see 8-12)
Chicago, 6th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm

26-18 Incumbency Advantage in the U.S. States: Gerrymanders and Public Financing Effects (Co-sponsored with Program Co-chairs, see 1-3)
Salon 2, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 10:25 am

27-2 The Effects of Partisanship on Perceptual Biases
Monroe 3, 7th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 10:25 am

27-17 Political Psychology in Comparative Perspective
Salon 17, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 10:25 am

27-18 Citizens and Elites: Exposing the Basis of Political Attitudes and Behavior
Kimmel 3, 4th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 12:45 pm

27-19 Political Cognition
Clark, 5th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm

27-20 Connecting Behavioral Economics and Political Psychology
Salon 1, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 9:35 pm

27-21 Understanding the Development and Effects of Social Identities
Madison, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 1 at 4:35 pm

27-22 The Psychology of Misinformation and Misperceptions (Co-sponsored with Program Co-chairs, see 1-2)
Salon 2, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 12:45 pm

Sec. 27 Political Psychology
Dana-Gene Mitchell, University of Nebraska

27-1 Psychological Foundations of Political Participation
Burnham 4, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 8:30 am

27-2 The Affirmative Basis of Political Evaluations
Manhattan, 3rd floor, Sunday, April 3 at 10:25 am

27-3 The Psychology of Attitudes toward Immigration
Price, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 12:45 pm

27-4 National Identities and Ideology in Comparative Perspective
Burnham 4, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 2:40 pm

27-5 Genetics and Politics
Chicago, 5th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 4:35 pm

27-6 Biology, Psychology, and Politics
Chicago, 6th floor, Friday, April 1 at 8:30 am

27-7 Causes and Political Consequences of Emotional Reactions
Salon 3, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 10:25 am

27-8 The Effects of Emotions on Political Attitudes and Behavior
Lassalle 5, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 10:25 am

27-9 Personality as a Mediator of Political Attitudes and Behavior
Burnham 4, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 4:35 pm

27-10 Gender Stereotypes and Citizen Evaluations
Salon 4, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 8:30 am

27-11 The Psychological Underpinnings of Racial Stereotypes
Grant Park Park, 6th floor, Friday, April 1 at 12:45 pm

27-12 Social Networks and Deliberation
Salon 2, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm

27-13 The Political Impact of Racial and Religious Identities
Clark, 5th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 2:40 pm

27-14 Political Attitudes and Behavior in Times of Crisis
Lasalle 3, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 4:35 pm

27-15 The Dynamics of Information Processing
Salon 7, 3rd floor, Sunday, April 3 at 9:30 am

Sec. 28 Public Opinion
Martin Johnson, University of California, Riverside

28-1 Networks, Neighborhoods, and Opinion (Co-sponsored with Political Psychology, see 27-24, and Political Networks, see 27-6)
Salon 8, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 8:30 am

28-2 The Foundations of Policy Preferences: New Experimental Evidence
Chicago, 5th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 10:25 am

28-3 Contemporary Attitudes toward Immigration
Millennium Park, 6th floor, Friday, April 1 at 4:35 pm

28-4 Deliberation, Learning, and Participation
Salon 10, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 10:25 am

28-5 Economic Attitudes and Perceptions
Downtown 1, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 12:45 pm

28-6 Climate Change and Environmental Opinions (Co-sponsored with Environmental Politics and Policy, see 51-18)
Salon 5, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 2:40 pm

28-7 Health and Health Care Reform
Salon 12, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 10:25 am

28-8 Attitudes about Immigration and Immigrants
Salon 5, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm

28-9 Economic Class and Opinions
Grant Park Park, 6th floor, Friday, April 1 at 4:35 pm

28-10 Inequality and Opinion Stratification
Madison, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 2:40 pm
| 28-11 | Institutional Expectations and Legitimacy  |
| 28-12 | Understanding and Measuring Political Knowledge  |
| 28-13 | Misinformation  |
| 28-14 | Evaluating Leaders (Co-sponsored with Presidency and Executive Politics, see 41-16)  |
| 28-15 | Diversity, Disagreement, and Social Trust  |
| 28-16 | Information Effects  |
| 28-17 | Framing Effects: Rights and Values  |
| 28-18 | Strategic Rhetoric  |
| 28-19 | Ideological Constraint (Co-sponsored with Political Psychology, see 27-23)  |
| 28-20 | Evaluating Political Parties  |
| 28-21 | Policy Responsiveness  |
| 28-22 | Religious Tolerance  |
| 28-23 | Deservingness and Social Services (Co-sponsored with Race, Class, and Ethnicity, see 31-19)  |
| 28-24 | Values and Economies  |
| 28-25 | Political Values and Principles  |
| 28-26 | Attitudes toward Welfare Spending  |
| 28-27 | Reasoning about Political Institutions  |
| 28-28 | Respondents and Interviewers (Co-sponsored with Methodology, see 38-16)  |
| 28-29 | Distinguishing Parties and Candidates  |
| 28-30 | Responsibility Attribution  |
| 28-31 | Public Opinion across Time  |
| 28-32 | Group-based Attitudes  |
| 28-33 | Judgments about War and Conflict  |
| 28-34 | Polarization  |
| 28-35 | Opinion Change and Stability  |
| 28-36 | Efficacy  |
| 28-37 | Measuring Complex Concepts (Co-sponsored with Methodology, see 38-17)  |
| 28-38 | Attitudes about Foreign Policy  |
| 28-39 | Explaining Public Support for the European Union (Co-sponsored with European Politics, see 8-9)  |
| 28-40 | Exploring Notions of Patriotism (Broadly Defined) (Co-sponsored with Turmoil & Political Participation, see 23-5)  |
| 28-41 | Understanding Public Opinion on War (Co-sponsored with International Relations and Domestic Politics, see 16-5, and Foreign Policy, see 19-9)  |
| 28-100 | Public Deliberation as a Means to Measure Public Opinion: A Critical Assessment (Co-sponsored with Program Co-chairs, see 1-109, and Political Philosophy: Approaches and Themes, see 34-101)  |

**Sect. 29**

<p>| 29-1 | Mass Media and Political Communication  |
| 29-2 | Media Framing (and Its Effects)  |
| 29-3 | Media and Citizen Participation  |
| 29-4 | Setting the Agenda of the Public and Politics  |
| 29-5 | Speeches, Addresses, and Rhetoric  |
| 29-6 | The Content, Impact, and Antecedents of News Websites  |
| 29-7 | Political Actors in the News  |
| 29-8 | Media and Citizen Deliberation  |
| 29-9 | Bad Media  |
| 29-10 | Media Coverage of Electoral Campaigns and Its Effects  |
| 29-11 | Media Bias and Objectivity  |
| 29-12 | Laughing with Politics  |
| 29-13 | Rhetoric in Political Science  |
| 29-14 | Blogs, Facebook and Twitter  |
| 29-15 | Media, War and Conflict  |
| 29-16 | Press/Politics Relations  |
| 29-17 | Media Effects  |</p>
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<td>Media, Polls, and Public Opinion</td>
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<td>Montrose 4, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 12:45 pm</td>
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<td>29-19</td>
<td>Media and Identity Formation</td>
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<td>Clark 1, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 4:25 pm</td>
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<td>29-20</td>
<td>Selective Media Exposure</td>
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<td>29-21</td>
<td>Fiction and Its Political Effects</td>
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<td>Mansfield, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 8:30 am</td>
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<tr>
<td>29-22</td>
<td>Explaining Media Coverage</td>
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<td>Grant Park Parlor, 6th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 10:25 am</td>
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<tr>
<td>29-23</td>
<td>Media Coverage of the Economy</td>
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<td>Salone 8, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 12:45 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>29-24</td>
<td>Political TV Debates and Interviews</td>
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<td>Dearborn 2, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 10:25 am</td>
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<tr>
<td>29-25</td>
<td>User-generated Political Content</td>
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<td>Sandburg 2, 7th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 8:30 am</td>
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<tr>
<td>29-100</td>
<td>Authors Meet Critics: 'The Decline of the Death Penalty and the Discovery of Innocence' (CUP, 2008) by Frank R. Baumgartner, Susanna De Boef, and Amber Boydstun</td>
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<td>Water Tower Parlor, 6th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 10:25 am</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sect. 30</td>
<td>Gender and Politics</td>
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<tr>
<td>30-1</td>
<td>Getting Into the Game and Moving Up: Women in Government</td>
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<td>Sandburg 6, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 10:25 am</td>
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<tr>
<td>30-2</td>
<td>Candidate Emergence</td>
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<td>Wilson, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 12:45 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>30-3</td>
<td>Dimensions of the Gender Gap</td>
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<td>Kimball, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 8:30 am</td>
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<td>30-4</td>
<td>Gender and Local Politics</td>
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<td>Dearborn 1, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 8:30 am</td>
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<td>30-5</td>
<td>Gender and the U.S. Congress</td>
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<td>Salone 7, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 8:30 am</td>
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<td>30-6</td>
<td>Gender Quotas</td>
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<td>Burnham 4, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 12:45 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>30-7</td>
<td>Institutional Structure and Representation</td>
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<td>Dearborn 1, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>30-8</td>
<td>State Policy Outcomes and Gender</td>
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<td>Chicago, 5th floor, Friday, April 1 at 2:40 pm</td>
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<td>30-9</td>
<td>Women and the Executive Branch</td>
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<td>Salone 1, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 4:30 pm</td>
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<td>30-10</td>
<td>Substantive Representation and Gender</td>
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<td>Partec O, 6th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 8:30 am</td>
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<td>30-11</td>
<td>Comparative Family Public Policy</td>
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<td>Clark 1, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 10:25 am</td>
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<tr>
<td>30-12</td>
<td>Political Psychology and Gender</td>
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<td>Dearborn 2, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>30-13</td>
<td>Campaign Politics and Competition</td>
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<td>Clark 7, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 2:40 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>30-14</td>
<td>Pluralism and Equality</td>
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<td>Burnham 2, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 2:40 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>30-15</td>
<td>Exploitation, Violence and Gender</td>
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<td>LaSalle 2, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 4:30 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>30-16</td>
<td>Legal Change and Gendered Implications</td>
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<td>Madison, 3rd floor, Sunday, April 3 at 8:30 am</td>
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<tr>
<td>30-17</td>
<td>Institutions and Actors: Equality, Representation and Gender</td>
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<td>Salone 4, 3rd floor, Sunday, April 3 at 10:25 am</td>
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<tr>
<td>30-18</td>
<td>Political Engagement and Gender</td>
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<td>Logan, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 4:30 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>30-100</td>
<td>New Research on Gender in Political Psychology (Co-sponsored with Program Co-chairs, see 1-108)</td>
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<td>Water Tower Parlor, 6th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 10:25 am</td>
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Sect. 31 | Race, Class, and Ethnicity

31-1 | Yvette Alex-Assensoh, Indiana University

31-2 | Race, Ethnicity, and Media Politics

31-3 | Immigration, Race, and Politics

31-4 | Racial Politics: A View From States and Localities

31-5 | Conceptualizations of Race, Color, and Gender in American Politics

31-6 | Politics of Geographical Space

31-7 | Mapping the Rules of Race in American Politics

31-8 | The Complexities of Religion, Race and Ethnicity

31-9 | Race beyond American Borders

31-10 | The Complexities of Identity Politics

31-11 | Latino Politics

31-12 | Multiracial Politics

31-13 | Race, Citizenship and Identity

31-14 | Ethnicity, Race and Political Behavior

31-15 | Race and Representation

31-16 | Political Incorporation, Empowerment and Governance

31-17 | Race in the Age of Obama

31-18 | Stability and Change in Policy and Movement Politics

31-19 | Desegregation and Social Services (Co-sponsored with Public Opinion, see 28-23)
33-7 Legitimacy and Rights
Montrose 2, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 2:40 pm
Rousseau Reconsidered
Millennium Parlor, 6th floor, Friday, April 1 at 6:30 am
International (Economic) and Comparative
Approaches to Premodern Political Theory
Sandburg 6, 7th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 8:30 am
(American) Republican and Constitutional
Theory
Parker C, 6th floor, Friday, April 1 at 10:25 am

33-11 Hobbes in Comparison (Co-sponsored
with Political Philosophy: Approaches and
Themes, see 33-23)
Deasehorne 3, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 8:30 am

33-12 Religions and Anti-religious Thought
Montrose 5, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 4:35 pm

33-13 Power and (Individual) Freedom
LaSalle 4, 7th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 10:25 am

33-100 Michael Frazier’s The Enlightenment of
Sympathy: Justice and the Moral Sentiments
in the Eighteenth Century and Today
(Co-sponsored with Political Philosophy:
Approaches and Themes, see 33-100)
Hancock Parlor, 6th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 4:35 pm

33-1 Political Philosophy: Approaches and
Themes
Eric MacGillivray, The Ohio State University
Rhetorical Studies and Political Theory
Sandburg 3, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 10:25 am

34-1 Deliberation and Democratic Legitimacy
Deasehorne 2, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 12:45 pm

34-2 Methods of Political Theory
LaSalle 4, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 2:40 pm

34-3 Whose Rights? Which Liberty?
LaSalle 4, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 8:30 am

34-4 John Stuart Mill: Approaches and Themes
Clark 9, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 4:35 pm

34-5 John Rawls: Approaches and Themes
Sandburg 8, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 8:30 am

34-6 Identity, Difference, and Belonging
Clark 9, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 10:25 am

34-7 Recasting the Relationship between
Liberty, Regime, and Foreign Policy
Burlama 5, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 12:45 pm

34-8 Punishment and Liberalism in Theory and in
Practice
Sandburg 3, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 2:40 pm

34-9 The Philosophy and Rhetoric of Violence in
Political Fundings
Montrose 5, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 12:45 pm

34-11 Power, Authority, Judgment
Cresskill, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 8:30 am

34-12 Democracy and Contingency
Sandburg 5, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 10:25 am

34-13 Nietzsche and Heidegger
LaSalle 4, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm

34-14 The Ties that Bind
Ashland, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 8:30 am
34-15 Modernity and Time
Sandburg 3, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 2:40 pm

34-16 18th-century Political Thought: Approaches and Themes
Sandburg 7, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 4:35 pm

34-17 Political Theory and Political Economy
Sandburg 7, 7th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 9:30 am

34-18 Sovereignty and Post-sovereignty
Monroe 5, 7th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 10:25 am

34-19 Political Reproduction
Congress, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 4:35 pm

34-20 Genealogies of Black Politics
Monroe 5, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 10:25 am

34-21 Was Spinoza Intolerant of Atheists or of the Religious? (Co-sponsored with Foundations of Political Theory: Pre- and Early Modern, see 33-4)
Sandburg 5, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 4:35 pm

34-22 Machiavelli in Context (Co-sponsored with Foundations of Political Theory: Pre- and Early Modern, see 33-5)
Monroe 5, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 10:25 am

34-23 Hobbes in Comparison (Co-sponsored with Foundations of Political Theory: Pre- and Early Modern, see 33-11)
Dormont 1, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 8:30 am

34-100 Michael Krazer’s The Enlightenment of Sympathy: Justice and the Moral Sentiments in the Eighteenth Century and Today (Co-sponsored with Foundations of Political Theory: Pre- and Early Modern, see 33-100)
Hancock Parlor, 6th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 4:35 pm

34-101 Public Deliberation as a Means to Measure Public Opinion: A Critical Assessment (Co-sponsored with Program Co-chairs, see 1-109, and Public Opinion, see 28-100)
Water Tower Parlor, 6th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 2:40 pm

Sect. 35 Liberalism and Democratic Theory
Howard Lurbe, James Madison University

35-1 Toleration, Justice, and Democratizing Institutions
Cresthill, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 12:45 pm

35-2 Political Obligation
Sandburg 4, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 2:40 pm

35-3 Deliberative Democracy: “Data” from the Field
LaSalle 5, 7th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 10:25 am

35-4 Deliberation, Equality, and the U.S. Constitution
Monroe 4, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 8:30 am

35-5 Gender, Participation, and 19th Century Liberalism
Sandburg 6, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 10:25 am

35-6 From Dewey to Taylor: Leading Voices in 20th-century Political Liberalism
Cresthill, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 12:45 pm

35-7 Arendt, Tocqueville, and the Democratic Polity
Sandburg 4, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 2:40 pm

35-8 Capitalism, Democracy, and Justice
Sandburg 6, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 4:35 pm

35-9 Whitman, Wilson and the American Liberal Tradition
Sandburg 6, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 8:30 am

35-10 Founders and Foundings
LaSalle 4, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 10:25 am

35-11 Rhetoric and Reform in the Age of Jackson
Sandburg 4, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm

35-12 Leadership, Representation, and Liberal Democracy
Monroe 3, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 2:40 pm

35-13 Equality, Accountability, and Deliberative Democracy
Clark 9, 7th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 8:30 am

35-100 Roundtable: Mark Bevir’s Democratic Governance
Hancock Parlor, 6th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 10:25 am

Sect. 36 Contemporary Political Theory
Chad Lavin, Virginia Tech University

36-1 On Oakeshott
Monroe 3, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 4:35 pm

36-2 Politics of Popular Culture
Salon 3, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 10:25 am

36-3 On Posthuman Democracy
Logan, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 12:45 pm

36-4 Narratives on the Overdetermination of Crisis
LaSalle 5, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 2:40 pm

36-5 Borders of Democracy
Clark 10, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 4:35 pm

36-6 Debating Deliberation
LaSalle 5, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 8:30 am

36-7 Vital Politics
Indiana, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 10:25 am

36-8 Cosmopolitan Visions
Salon 3, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 12:45 pm

36-9 The Labor of Intellectuals
Burnham 2, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 8:30 am

36-10 Politics at the Margins
LaSalle 3, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 8:30 am

36-11 Political Responsibility
Indiana, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 8:30 am

36-12 Perspectives on Gender and Family
Kimbell, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 10:25 am

36-13 Methods of Political Theory
LaSalle 2, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm

36-14 Thinking Beyond Liberalism
LaSalle 5, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 2:40 pm

36-15 New Thoughts about an Old Economy
Buckingham, 5th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 10:25 am

36-16 States and Sovereignty
Buckingham, 5th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 10:25 am

36-17 The Presence of the Past
Kimbell, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 4:35 pm

36-18 Theory and Practice of Dissent
Burnham 2, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 12:45 pm
Sect. 37

**Formal Modeling**

37-1 Campaign Messages and Voting
Logan, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 8:30 am

37-2 National Building and Shared Values
Sandberg, 5th floor, Friday, April 1 at 2:40 pm

37-3 Primaries
Cranfield, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 10:25 am

37-4 Elections
LaSalle, 5th floor, Friday, April 1 at 4:35 pm

37-5 Identity, Assimilation and Prejudice
Mansfield, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 2:40 pm

37-6 Behavioral Models
Salon 8, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 4:35 pm

37-7 Policy-making
Barnham, 5th floor, Friday, April 1 at 4:30 am

37-8 Learning and Dynamics
Salon 1, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 10:25 am

37-9 Spatial Models
Dearborn, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 12:45 pm

37-10 Government
Buckingham, 5th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 2:40 pm

37-11 Incentives
Barnham, 5th floor, Friday, April 1 at 4:35 pm

37-12 Contested Power and Conflict
Salon 6, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 8:30 am

37-13 Information and Fraud
LaSalle, 2nd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 10:25 am

37-14 Bureaucracy
Mansfield, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm

37-15 Instability and Conflict
Salon 12, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 4:35 pm

37-16 Law and Governance
Logan, 3rd floor, Sunday, April 3 at 8:30 am

37-17 Clientelism, Justice and Security
LaSalle, 1st floor, Sunday, April 3 at 10:25 am

37-18 Investment, Funding and Party Formation
Salon 2, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 8:30 am

Sect. 38

**Methodology**

38-1 Causal Models and Inference
Dearborn, 1st floor, Thursday, March 31 at 8:30 am

38-2 Challenges of Conducting Field Research in Political Science
Clark, 10th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 10:25 am

38-3 Causal Inference with Experiments
Salon 12, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 2:40 pm

38-4 Advances in List Experiments
Salon 9, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 4:35 pm

38-5 Causal Inference with Experiments and Natural Experiments
Wilson, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 10:25 am

38-6 Text and Discourse in Quantitative Methods
LaSalle, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 2:40 pm

38-7 Methods in the Study of Legislatures
Salon 2, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 12:45 pm

38-8 New Research on Multilevel Modeling
Ashland, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 8:30 am

38-9 Bayesian Applications in Political Science
Cranfield, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm

38-10 New Developments in Survey Methods
Grant Park, 6th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 2:40 pm

38-11 Models of Causation for Political Science
Barnham, 7th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 4:35 pm

38-12 Measurement and Scaling
Salon 8, 3rd floor, Sunday, April 3 at 10:25 am

38-13 Qualitative and Mill-Method Research
Kimball, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 8:30 am

38-14 Innovative Methodological Approaches in Public Administration (Co-sponsored with Public Administration, see 53-5)
Salon 10, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 2:40 pm

38-15 New Methodologies and Data in IPE (Co-sponsored with International Political Economy, see 15-7)
Salon 6, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 10:25 am

38-16 Respondents and Interviewers (Co-sponsored with Public Opinion, see 28-28)
Chicago, 5th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 8:30 am

38-17 Measuring Complex Concepts (Co-sponsored with Public Opinion, see 28-37)
Dearborn, 1st floor, Thursday, March 31 at 4:35 pm

38-100 Graduate Method Training in the Potential Outcomes Era: Moving Beyond Regression?
Hancock Park, 6th floor, Friday, April 1 at 12:45 pm

Sect. 39

**Information Technology and Politics**

39-1 Helen Margett, University of Oxford
Understanding Political Behaviour in the Internet Era
Salon 10, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 2:40 pm

39-2 Internet Activism and Political Participation
Salon 10, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 12:45 pm

39-3 Citizens, Representatives and Social Media
Chicago, 5th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 10:25 am

39-4 Digital Government and Political Participation
Wilson, 3rd floor, Sunday, April 3 at 8:30 am

39-5 Digital Governments: Openness, Trust and Transparency?
Salon 5, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 10:25 am

39-6 The Internet Shaping Political Behaviour?
Salon 5, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 10:25 am

39-7 Online Policy Information and Voting
Advice Applications (Co-sponsored with Program Co-chairs, see 1-5, and Voting Behavior, see 25-24)
Salon 10, 3rd floor, Sunday, April 3 at 10:25 am
Political Parties and Interest Groups
Scott Ainsworth, University of Georgia

New Trends in Comparative Party Politics
Clark 7, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 10:25 am

Money Allocation Strategies in Elections
Salon 12, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 4:35 pm

Party and Faction in Legislatures
Birmingham 1, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 2:40 pm

Polarization and Regionalism
Salon 4, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 4:35 pm

Strategic Concerns for Parties
Salon 3, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 8:30 am

Strategic Concerns for Interest Groups
Patuxent G, 6th floor, Friday, April 1 at 2:40 pm

Groups, Parties, and Public Policy
Salon 10, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 8:30 am

Issues, Agendas, and the Interest Group Environment
Salon 3, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 12:45 pm

Emergent Political Forces and Their Effects on Political Parties
Clark 7, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 2:40 pm

Parties and Voters
LaSalle 5, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 4:35 pm

Interest Groups and Issue Agendas
Salon 3, 3rd floor, Sunday, April 3 at 8:30 am

Legislators and Presidential Politics
Buckingham, 5th floor, Friday, April 1 at 12:45 pm

Organization and History in Interest Group Studies
Logan, 3rd floor, Sunday, April 3 at 10:25 am

The Implications of History for Party Emergence
DeSales 2, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 10:25 am

Party Structures in Parliament
LaSalle 1, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 8:30 am

Presidents and the "New" Party System in Historical Perspective (Co-sponsored with Program Co-chairs, see 1-1, and Politics and History, see 54-15)
Salon 2, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 8:30 am

The Impact of Anceous Corona Participation in Courts (Co-sponsored with Judicial Politics, see 45-7)
Clark 5, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm

Robert H. Salisbury Memorial (Co-sponsored with Program Co-chairs, see 1-110)
Water Tower Parlor, 6th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 4:35 pm

Presidency and Executive Politics
Matt Beckmann, University of California, Irvine

Presidential Nomination and Senate Confirmation
Wilson, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 10:25 am

Presidential-Congressional Interactions (Co-sponsored with Legislative Institutions, see 42-29)
Clark 5, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 8:30 am

Controlling the Bureaucracy
Hancock Parlor, 6th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 10:25 am

Perspectives on the Obama Presidency
Birmingham 4, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 4:35 pm

Unilateral Presidential Action and Influence
Madison, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 12:45 pm

Presidential Leadership in Times of Crisis
Great Park Parlor, 6th floor, Friday, April 1 at 2:40 pm

The Modern War Time Presidency
Price, 5th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm

Historical Research on Presidential Power (Co-sponsored with Politics and History, see 54-16)
Sandburg 5, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 2:40 pm

Presidents, Parties, and Elections
Salon 1, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 4:35 pm

Presidential Action (and Inaction) in Environmental Policy (Co-sponsored with Environmental Politics and Policy, see 51-16)
Clark 5, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 4:35 pm

Signing Statements: Posturing or Policy Making?
Clark 5, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 2:40 pm

Presidents' Influence on Public Opinion
Salon 1, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 8:30 am

Vote Threats: Politics and Policy
Clark 10, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm

Presidential Rhetoric
Clark 3, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 12:45 pm

Dynamic Effects of Presidential Leadership (Co-sponsored with Politics and History, see 54-11)
Salon 8, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm

Evaluating Leaders (Co-sponsored with Public Opinion, see 28-14)
Price, 5th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 8:30 am

Congressional-Presidential Relations (Co-sponsored with Legislative Institutions, see 42-16)
Monroe 3, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 8:30 am

B. Dan Wood's Myth of Presidential Representation
Hancock Parlor, 6th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 8:30 am

How is President Obama Doing? (Co-sponsored with Program Co-chairs, see 1-106)
Water Tower Parlor, 6th floor, Friday, April 1 at 2:40 pm
Sect. 42 Legislative Institutions

42-1 Individual Legislative Actors in Congress
Hancock Parlor, 6th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 8:30 am

42-2 Congressional Oversight
Marshfield, 3rd floor, Sunday, April 3 at 8:30 am

42-4 The Filibuster
Sandburg 8, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 12:45 pm

42-5 Moving Up or Moving Out in Congress?
Salon 5, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 8:30 am

42-6 The Power of Party Leaders
Burnham 5, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 2:40 pm

42-7 Assessing Legislative Preferences
Salon 2, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 10:25 am

42-8 How Structures Affect State Legislatures
Clark 7, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 4:35 pm

42-9 Congressional Polarization
Salon 12, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 8:30 am

42-10 Internal Resources in Congress
Madison, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 3:40 pm

42-11 Constituency Interests in Congress
Burnham 4, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 2:40 pm

42-12 The Legislative Process
Salon 6, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 4:35 pm

42-13 Minority Groups in the Legislature
Kenwood, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 4:35 pm

42-14 Moderate Legislators in a Partisan Congress
Salon 7, 3rd floor, Sunday, April 3 at 10:25 am

42-15 Policy Making in State Legislatures
Monroe 4, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 10:25 am

42-16 Congressional-Executive Relations (Co-sponsored with Presidency and Executive Politics, see 41-17)
Monroe 3, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 8:30 am

42-17 The Rulemaking Burdens of Congress
Clark 3, 7th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 8:30 pm

42-18 Congressional Committees at Work
Monroe 4, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 4:35 pm

42-19 The Look of Congressional Committees
LaSalle 1, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 12:45 pm

42-20 Agenda Control in the Legislative Process
Clark 5, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 4:35 pm

42-21 The Role of Money and Interest Groups in the Legislative Process
Wilco, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm

42-22 How Congressional Decisions Are Communicated
Salon 4, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm

42-23 Legislative Decisions
Salon 4, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 2:40 pm

42-24 Decisions about Structure in Comparative Legislatures
Parlor C, 6th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 4:35 pm

Sect. 43 International and Comparative Law

43-1 Non-Governmental Organizations in Developing and Enforcing the Law
Sandburg 8, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 10:25 am

43-2 Constructing Interests: The Role of Law in Defining Individual and State Interests
Burnham 2, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 10:25 am

43-3 The ICC and International Politics (Co-sponsored with International Cooperation and Organization, see 20-6)
Sandburg 6, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 1:40 pm

43-4 Judicial Independence in Comparative Context (Co-sponsored with Judicial Politics, see 45-6)
Marshfield, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 10:25 am

43-5 The Consequences of Judicial Institutions in Comparative Context (Co-sponsored with Judicial Politics, see 45-18)
Madison, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 10:25 am

43-6 Judicial Decision Making in Comparative Context (Co-sponsored with Judicial Politics, see 45-19)
Hancock Parlor, 6th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 8:30 am

43-7 Judicial Politics Around the Globe (Co-sponsored with Judicial Politics, see 45-1)
Clark 7, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 8:30 am
43-8 Human Rights and Humanitarianism through a Legal Lens (Co-sponsored with Law and Jurisprudence, see 44-8)
Ashland, 3rd floor, Sunday, April 3 at 8:30 am

43-9 Legal Theory and Practice in War and Conflict (Co-sponsored with Law and Jurisprudence, see 44-1)
Montrose 5, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 10:25 am

43-100 Authors Meet Critics: Elkins, Ginsburg and Melton's The Endurance of National Constitutions, Hirsch's Constitutional Theocracy and Jacobsohn's Constitutional Identity (Co-sponsored with Law and Jurisprudence, see 44-100, and Judicial Politics, see 45-103)
Hancock Parlor, 6th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm

44-100 Authors Meet Critics: Elkins, Ginsburg and Melton's The Endurance of National Constitutions, Hirsch's Constitutional Theocracy and Jacobsohn's Constitutional Identity (Co-sponsored with Judicial Politics, see 45-103, and International and Comparative Law, see 43-100)
Hancock Parlor, 6th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm

44-101 Author Meets Critics: Anna Law's The Immigration Battle in American Courts (Co-sponsored with Judicial Politics, see 45-104)
Spore Parlor, 6th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 10:25 am

44-102 Author Meets Critics: Greenhouse and Siegel's Before Roe vs. Wade (Co-sponsored with Judicial Politics, see 45-105)
Hancock Parlor, 6th floor, Friday, April 1 at 10:25 am

Sect. 44 Law and Jurisprudence
Wendy Martinka, SUNY, Binghamton

44-1 Legal Theory and Practice in War and Conflict (Co-sponsored with International and Comparative Law, see 43-9)
Montrose 5, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 10:25 am

44-2 Religious and Expressive Freedom: The First Amendment in Theory and Practice
Sandburg 3, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 2:40 pm

44-3 Originalism, Originalists, and Natural Law
Clark 9, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 8:30 am

44-4 Federalism Old and New
Salem 4, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 2:40 pm

44-5 Judicial Review
Montrose 5, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 4:35 pm

44-6 Process and Procedure in the Federal Courts (Co-sponsored with Judicial Politics, see 45-32)
Clark 16, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 10:25 am

44-7 Constitutionalism and Constitutional Construction
Ashland, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 2:40 pm

44-8 Human Rights and Humanitarianism through a Legal Lens (Co-sponsored with International and Comparative Law, see 43-8)
Ashland, 3rd floor, Sunday, April 3 at 8:30 am

44-9 Race, Ethnicity, Gender, and Sexuality in the Courts
Clark 9, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 12:45 pm

44-10 Aspects of Court Administration (Co-sponsored with Judicial Politics, see 45-2)
Logan, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 10:25 am

44-11 Author Meets Critics: The Nature of Supreme Court Power, by Matthew Hall (Co-sponsored with Judicial Politics, see 45-101)
Spore Parlor, 6th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 8:30 am

Sect. 45 Judicial Politics
Brandon Bartels, George Washington University

45-1 Judicial Politics Around the Globe (Co-sponsored with International and Comparative Law, see 43-7)
Clark 7, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 8:30 am

45-2 Aspects of Court Administration (Co-sponsored with Law and Jurisprudence, see 44-10)
Logan, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 10:25 am

45-3 Judicial Politics Without (Subfield) Borders
Bunche 4, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 12:45 pm

45-4 Theoretical Perspectives on Legal Doctrine
Logan, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 4:35 pm

45-5 The Strategies and Effects of Lawyers in High Courts
Salon 10, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 8:30 am

45-6 Judicial Independence in Comparative Context (Co-sponsored with International and Comparative Law, see 43-4)
Marshfield, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 10:25 am

45-7 The Impact of Amicus Curiae Participation in Courts (Co-sponsored with Political Parties and Interest Groups, see 40-17)
Clark 5, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm

45-8 Judicial Activism, Regime Politics, and the United States Supreme Court
Salon 7, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 2:40 pm

45-9 Analyzing Rules and Norms on the U.S. Supreme Court
Green Park Parlor, 6th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm

45-10 External Constraints on Supreme Court Decision Making
Salon 7, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 8:30 am

45-11 The Law and Politics of Mandatory Minimum Sentencing
Clark 3, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 10:25 am

45-12 Public Perceptions of Courts
Bennetts 4, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm
Court Decisions, Impact, and Public Discourse
Montrose, 4th floor, Friday, April 1 at 4:35 pm

Opinion Assignment and Authorship in Courts
Salon 7, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 4:35 pm

Issues, Dynamics, and the U.S. Supreme Court
Salon 3, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 12:45 pm

Courts and the Bureaucracy
Initialia, 3rd floor, Sunday, April 3 at 10:25 am

Courts in Separation-of-Powers Contexts
Salon 6, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 8:30 am

The Consequences of Judicial Institutions in Comparative Context (Co-sponsored with International and Comparative Law, see 43-5)
Madison, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 10:25 am

Judicial Decision Making in Comparative Context (Co-sponsored with International and Comparative Law, see 43-6)
Hancock Park, 6th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 8:30 am

Decision Making in the U.S. Courts of Appeals
Burhams, 2, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 2:40 pm

Decision Making in Trial Courts
Salon 12, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 8:30 am

Methodological Innovations and Issues in Judicial Politics
Salon 8, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 12:45 pm

The Role of Political and Institutional Context on State Supreme Court Decision Making
Chalk 10, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 10:25 am

Race, Gender, and Judging
Salon 7, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 4:35 pm

Issues, Actors, and Rules in the U.S. Courts of Appeals
Price, 5th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 2:40 pm

External Influences in State Supreme Court Decision Making
Burhams 1, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 10:25 am

Judicial Elections: Explaining Voting Behavior, Campaigns, and Outcomes
Salon 6, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 10:25 am

Analyzing Judicial Elections
Salon 9, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 2:40 pm

Choosing and Assuing Federal Judicial Nominates
Burhams 4, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 4:35 pm

The Politics of Federal Judicial Appointments
Salon 12, 3rd floor, Sunday, April 3 at 8:30 am

Institutional Change in State Court Systems
Parlor G, 6th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 10:25 am

Process and Procedure in the Federal Courts (Co-sponsored with Law and Jurisprudence, see 44-6)
Chalk 10, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 10:25 am

The Obama Judiciary at Midway
Wilson, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 12:45 pm

Author Meets Critics: The Nature of Supreme Court Power, by Matthew Hall (Co-sponsored with Law and Jurisprudence, see 44–100)
Spire Parlor, 6th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 8:30 am

Evaluating How Judges Are Selected in the U.S.: Exploring the Normative Implications of Empirical Research
Hancock Park, 6th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 2:40 pm

Author Meets Critics: Elkins, Ginsburg, and Melton's The Endurance of National Constitutions, Hirsch's Constitutional Theocracy and Jacobson's Constitutional Identity (Co-sponsored with Law and Jurisprudence, see 44–100, and International and Comparative Law, see 43-2)
Hancock Park, 6th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 10:25 am

Author Meets Critics: Greenhouse and Siegel's Before Roe vs. Wade (Co-sponsored with Law and Jurisprudence, see 44–101)
Hancock Park, 6th floor, Friday, April 1 at 10:25 am

State and Intergovernmental Politics
Juliet Gainsborough, Bentley College

Designing and Reforming State Institutions
Salon 3, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 8:30 am

Direct Democracy and State Politics
Parlor C, 6th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 10:25 am

Measuring Key Concepts: Culture, Opinion, and the South
Salon 6, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 12:45 pm

Elections in the U.S. States (Co-sponsored with Legislative Campaigns & Elections, see 24–13)

Sandburg 8, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 2:40 pm

Economic Impacts of State Policy
Great Park Parlor, 6th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 4:35 pm

The Effects of State Legislative Professionalism
Kimball, 1st floor, Friday, April 1 at 8:30 am

Explaining Policy Choices in the U.S. States (Co-sponsored with Public Policy, see 50–20)
Salon 7, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 10:25 am

Parties and Partisanship in the U.S. States
Salon 12, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 10:25 am

Policy Diffusion in the U.S. States
Salon 2, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 2:40 pm

Legislators: Why They Do What They Do
Salon 3, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 8:30 am

Linking Citizens, Legislators, and Public Policy in the U.S. States
LaSalle 2, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 4:35 pm
46-12 Federalism in Theory and Practice
LaSalle 1, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 12:45 pm
47-9 Urban Political Geography: New Perspectives on Mobility and Attachment to Place
Logan, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 8:30 am
46-13 Partners or Protestors: State Government and Federal Policy (Co-sponsored with Public Policy, see 50-21)
Sandsburg 8, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm
47-10 Intergovernmental Relations and Local Government Structure
Mashfield, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 10:25 am
46-14 Policy Outcomes: Explaining State Variation
Bumham 1, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 2:40 pm
47-11 Local Participatory and Direct Democracy
Sandsburg 5, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm
46-15 Explaining Policy Choices in the U.S. States II
Wilson, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 10:25 am
47-12 Public Administration and Urban Governance (Co-sponsored with Public Administration, see 53-18)
Salon 4, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 2:20 pm
46-16 Local Government in Intergovernmental Context (Co-sponsored with Urban and Local Politics, see 47-20)
LaSalle 3, 7th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 9:15 am
47-13 Public and Private Leadership in Local Economic Development
Clark 9, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 2:40 pm
46-17 Governors and State Politics
Bumham 2, 7th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 2:20 pm
47-14 Politics of Local Planning
Salon 9, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 2:40 pm
46-18 External Actors and Exogenous Forces in State Policy Adoption (Co-sponsored with Public Policy, see 50-4)
Dearborn 1, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 2:50 pm
47-15 Political Efficacy, Representation, and Involvement: Assessing the Role of Local Context
Bumham 1, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 2:40 pm
46-19 Addressing Fiscal Challenges in the U.S. States (Co-sponsored with Public Policy, see 50-12)
Price, 5th floor, Friday, April 1 at 2:45 pm
47-16 Neighborhood Governance: Social Capital and the Management of Environmental and Economic Challenges in Local Communities (Co-sponsored with Public Administration, see 53-7)
Grant Park Pavilion, 6th floor, Friday, April 1 at 10:25 am
46-20 Tackling Social Problems in Multilevel Political Contexts (Co-sponsored with Public Policy, see 50-17)
Medinah Palace, 8th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 10:25 am
47-17 Local Climate and Energy Policy (Co-sponsored with Environmental Politics and Policy, see 51-2)
Clark 1, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 10:25 am
46-21 Perspectives on Taxing and Spending Policy at the National and Subnational Level (Co-sponsored with Public Policy, see 50-7)
Sandsburg 4, 7th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 8:30 am
47-18 Local Resilience in the Place of Environmental Change (Co-sponsored with Environmental Politics and Policy, see 51-5)
Clark 10, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 8:30 am
47-19 Municipal Environmental Politics and Policy (Co-sponsored with Environmental Politics and Policy, see 51-9)
Sandsburg 7, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 4:35 pm
47-20 Local Government in Intergovernmental Context (Co-sponsored with State and Intergovernmental Politics, see 46-16)
LaSalle 3, 7th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 8:30 am
47-21 Voting Behavior and Campaigns at the Local Level: Exploring the Roles of Race and Polarization (Co-sponsored with Program Co-chairs, see 1-4)
Crystal, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 10:25 am
47-22 Urban and Local Policy and Politics (Co-sponsored with Public Policy, see 50-15)
Clark 2, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm
47-23 GSEs and Housing Finance (Co-sponsored with Public Policy, see 58-100)
Clark 5, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 4:35 pm

Sect. 47 Urban and Local Politics
Sarah Eckroth, Michigan State University

47-1 Global Cities and Place Identity
Sandsburg 3, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 8:30 am
47-19
47-2 Urban Education Politics and Policy
Chicago, 5th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 10:25 am
47-20
47-3 Social Capital and Neighborhood Organizations in Urban Governance
Price, 5th floor, Friday, April 1 at 8:30 am
47-21
47-4 Climate Change Policy at the Local Level (Co-sponsored with Environmental Politics and Policy, see 51-17)
Sandsburg 6, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 12:45 pm
47-22
47-5 From Parks to Privaties: The Politics of Local Services
Madison, 3rd floor, Sunday, April 3 at 10:25 am
47-23
47-6 The Politics of Urban Infrastructure and Growth Management
Dearborn 1, 7th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 8:30 am
47-24
47-7 Urban Economic Development
Clark 7, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 4:35 pm
47-25
47-8 Fiscal Stress and Local Budget Challenges
Saks 3, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 4:35 pm
47-26
Section 48

Comparative Public Policy
Michael Howlett, Simon Fraser University

48-1 Banking Policy: From Global Financial Centers to Microfinance
Montrose 5, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 8:30 am

48-2 Participation and Policy Responsiveness: Understanding National and Sectoral Variations
Monkrose 4, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 10:25 am

48-3 Comparative Healthcare Reforms: U.S., UK, China, Vietnam, Zambia
Medinah Parlor, 6th floor, Friday, April 1 at 8:30 am

48-4 The Financial Crisis and Globalization
LaSalle 4, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 12:45 pm

48-5 Education Policy: Tuition Fees and Vocational Training in Comparative Perspective
Medinah Parlor, 6th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 2:40 pm

48-6 Evidence and Policy Design: Energy, Environment and Education
Parlor C, 6th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 2:40 pm

48-7 Agenda-setting: Parties, Priorities and Political Attention
Adland, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 4:35 pm

48-8 Improving Public Service and Administration: Anti-corruption, Informality and Decentralization Reforms
Burnham 2, 7th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 8:30 am

48-9 The Challenges of Policy Making and Implementation Systems in Newly Independent States
Sandburg 3, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 8:30 am

Section 49

Health, Education & Social Policy
Robert Henry Cox, University of Oklahoma

49-1 Innovations in Social Policy
Sandburg 3, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 8:30 am

49-2 Assessing Educational Quality and Performance
Salon 3, 2nd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 4:35 pm

49-3 Comparing Health Policy in Western Democracies
Burnham 2, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 4:35 pm

49-4 Health Care in Russia and Other Transition Countries
Dearborn 3, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 8:30 am

49-5 Rural and Community Health Programs
Crawford, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 2:40 pm

49-6 School Choice
LaSalle 4, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 8:30 am

49-7 Immigration and Immigrant Minorities in Health and Education
Salon 6, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm

49-8 The Health of Children
Salon 1, 3rd floor, Sunday, April 3 at 8:30 am

49-9 Politics of Health Reform in the United States
Salon 5, 3rd floor, Sunday, April 3 at 10:25 am

49-10 State-level Health Care in the U.S.
Salon 2, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 10:25 am

Section 50

Public Policy
Joshua Saposchnik, Michigan State University

50-1 Knowledge, Well-Being, and Choice in Models of Policymaking
Burnham 1, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 8:30 am

50-2 The Politics of Contemporary Education Challenges (Co-sponsored with Health, Education & Social Policy, see 49-16)
Salon 5, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 10:25 am

50-3 New Directions in Agenda Setting Research: Public Mood, Political Conflict, and Issue Dimensionality
Salon 3, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 12:45 pm

50-4 External Actors and Exogenous Forces in State Policy Adoption (Co-sponsored with State and Intergovernmental Politics, see 46-19)
Deerborn 1, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 2:40 pm

50-5 Policy Learning and Diffusion: Innovation
Clark 3, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 4:35 pm

50-6 Coalition Dynamics in Comparative Contexts: Analyzing Belief Systems, Strategies, and Policy Change
Burnham 1, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 8:30 am

50-7 Perspectives on Taxing and Spending Policy at the National and Subnational Level (Co-sponsored with State and Intergovernmental Politics, see 46-21)
Sandburg 4, 7th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 8:30 am

50-8 New Perspectives on Policy Networks
MacArthur, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 4:35 pm

50-9 Focusing Events in the Policy Process: Disaster, Crisis, and Policy Responsiveness
Salon 1, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 2:40 pm

50-10 The Politics of Energy Policy in the U.S. and Abroad (Co-sponsored with Environmental Politics and Policy, see 51-20)
Deerborn 1, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 4:35 pm

50-11 Policy Implementation and Administrative Policymaking
Burnham 5, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 8:30 am
50-12 Addressing Fiscal Challenges in the U.S. States (Co-sponsored with State and Intergovernmental Politics, see 46-19)
Price, 5th floor, Friday, April 1 at 12:45 pm

50-13 Regulatory Institutions in the Policy Process
Salem 10, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 10:25 am

50-14 Ideas, Institutions, and the Processing of Policy Problems
Salem 12, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 2:40 pm

50-15 Urban and Local Policy and Politics (Co-sponsored with Urban and Local Politics, see 47-22)
Clark 1, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm

50-16 Race and Gender in the Policy Process
Parlor G, 6th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 11:10 am

50-17 Tackling Social Problems in Multilevel Political Contexts (Co-sponsored with State and Intergovernmental Politics, see 46-20)
Medina Hall, 5th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 10:25 am

50-18 State Electoral Politics and Voting Policy
Salem 5, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 12:45 pm

50-19 Policy Process Models in the Global Context
Sandyburg 8, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 6:30 pm

50-20 Explaining Policy Choices in the U.S. States (Co-sponsored with State and Intergovernmental Politics, see 46-7)
Salem 7, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 10:25 am

50-21 Partners or Protestors: State Government and Federal Policy (Co-sponsored with State and Intergovernmental Politics, see 46-13)
Sandyburg 8, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm

50-100 GSEs and Housing Finance (Co-sponsored with Urban and Local Politics, see 47-100)
Clark 5, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 4:45 pm

Sect. 51 Environmental Politics and Policy
Graeme Auld, Carleton University

51-1 American Environmental Politics and Policy
Salem 6, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 8:30 am

51-2 Local Climate and Energy Policy (Co-sponsored with Urban and Local Politics, see 47-17)
Clark 9, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 10:25 am

51-3 International Cooperation on Climate Change (Co-sponsored with International Cooperation and Organization, see 20-17)
Logan, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 2:40 pm

51-4 NGO Strategy
Sandyburg 8, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 4:35 pm

51-5 Local Resilience in the Place of Environmental Change (Co-sponsored with Urban and Local Politics, see 47-18)
Clark 10, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 8:30 am

51-6 Interest Group Influence on Policy Making
Monroe 5, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 12:45 pm

51-7 Energy Policy
Beckman, 5th floor, Friday, April 1 at 2:45 pm

51-8 Public Opinion and the Environment
Monroe 2, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 8:30 am

51-9 Municipal Environmental Politics and Policy (Co-sponsored with Urban and Local Politics, see 47-19)
Sandyburg 7, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 4:35 pm

51-10 Implementing Environmental Policy
LeSalle 3, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm

51-11 Collaborative Environmental Governance
Marshfield, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 2:40 pm

51-12 Framing Environmental Problems
Price, 5th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 10:25 am

51-13 Climate and Energy Politics
Sandyburg 8, 7th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 8:30 am

51-14 Dynamics of Sustainable Development
Sandyburg 5, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 12:45 pm

51-15 Equity and Justice in Environmental Politics
Dearborn 3, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 10:25 am

51-16 Presidential Action (and Inaction) in Environmental Policy (Co-sponsored with Presidency and Executive Politics, see 41-10)
Clark 1, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 4:35 pm

51-17 Climate Change Policy at the Local Level (Co-sponsored with Urban and Local Politics, see 47-4)
Sandyburg 6, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 12:45 pm

51-18 Climate Change and Environmental Opinions (Co-sponsored with Public Opinion, see 28-6)
Salem 5, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 2:40 pm

51-19 Sharing Land, Water, and Air: The International Politics of Environmental Cooperation (Co-sponsored with International Cooperation and Organization, see 20-7)
Pine, 5th floor, Friday, April 1 at 11:25 am

51-20 The Politics of Energy Policy in the U.S. and Abroad (Co-sponsored with Public Policy, see 50-10)
Dearborn 1, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 4:35 pm

Sect. 52 Bureaucratic Politics
Sean Gailmard, University of California, Berkeley

52-1 Formal and Empirical Frontiers of Bureaucratic Politics
Clark 1, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 8:30 am

52-2 Leadership and Accountability
Wilson, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 4:35 pm

52-3 The Political Environment of Bureaucracies
Sandyburg 8, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 10:25 am

52-4 Politics of the Regulatory Process
Barnes 1, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 10:25 am

52-5 The Political Environment of Bureaucracies
Sandyburg 5, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 10:25 am

52-6 Politics and Personnel
LeSalle 2, 7th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 10:25 am

52-7 Principals and Agents
Salem 9, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 12:45 pm
Sect. 53

Public Administration
Kelly Lenz, University of Illinois, Chicago

53-1 Perceptions of Policy Legitimacy and Agency Behavior
Indiana, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 8:30 am

53-2 Government-Nonprofit Networks and Social Service Delivery Systems: Challenges of Accountability and Performance
Clark 5, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 10:25 am

53-3 Representation and Diversity in American Government: New Scholarship
Chicago, 5th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 2:40 pm

53-4 Innovative Methodological Approaches in Public Administration (Co-sponsored with Methodology, see 38-14)
Salon 10, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 2:40 pm

53-5 Accountability and Performance in Public Organizations: Effects of Managers and Implications for Management
Millennium Parlor, 6th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 4:35 pm

53-6 Interlocal Contracting, Cooperation, and Collaboration
Congress, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 8:30 am

53-7 Neighborhood Governance: Social Capital and the Management of Environmental and Economic Challenges in Local Communities (Co-sponsored with Urban and Local Politics, see 47-16)
Grant Park Parlor, 6th floor, Friday, April 1 at 10:25 am

53-8 Politics of Budgeting in State and Local Government
Kimmel, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 12:45 pm

53-9 Leveraging Technology to Increase Participation and Performance of Public and Nonprofit Organizations
Wilson, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 2:40 pm

53-10 Administrative Institutions and Active Representation
Salon 2, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 4:35 pm

53-11 New Directions in Public Service Motivation Research
Burnham 1, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 8:30 am

53-12 Job Satisfaction, Rewards, and Performance: New Insights into Old Issues of Public Personnel Management
Salon 12, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 10:25 am

53-13 Principal-Agent Problems and the Quest for Accountability in Privatization and Contracting
Madison, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 4:35 pm

53-14 Exercising Discretion in Local Level Policy Implementation
Salon 1, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 12:45 pm

53-15 Leadership and Managerial Stability in Public Organizations
Sandburg 4, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 4:35 pm

Sect. 54

Public Administration and Urban Governance (Co-sponsored with Urban and Local Politics, see 47-12)

54-1 Examining the Impact of Organizational Design, Workload, and Institutional Policies on Public Personnel
Congress, 3rd floor, Sunday, April 3 at 8:30 am

54-2 Gender Equity and Diversity in Public Employment
Dearborn 1, 7th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 10:25 am

54-3 Public Administration and Urban Governance (Co-sponsored with Urban and Local Politics, see 47-12)
Salon 4, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 2:40 pm

54-4 Politics and History
Daniel Galvin, Northwestern University

54-5 Building Gender Equality
Mondrose 4, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 8:30 am

54-6 Paths of Institutional and Policy Development
Burnham 2, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 8:30 am

54-7 Territorial Politics and State Building in the U.S.
Monroe 3, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 2:40 pm

54-8 The Rise of the "New Right"
Sandburg 4, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 4:35 pm

54-9 Conditions of Citizenship in the U.S.
Buckingham, 5th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 8:30 am

54-10 Origins and Development of Policy Regimes
Burnham 5, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 10:25 am

54-11 The Underpinnings of Civil Rights Politics
Dearborn 1, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 2:40 pm

54-12 The American Founding: Alternatives and Unintended Consequences
Burnham 7, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 2:40 pm

54-13 Hidden Spheres of Policymaking in the U.S.
Buckingham, 6th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 8:30 am

54-14 Pathologies of Democracy in Comparative and Historical Perspective
Medinah Parlor, 6th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 10:25 pm

54-15 Dynamic Effects of Presidential Leadership (Co-sponsored with Presidency and Executive Politics, see 41-15)
Salon 8, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm

54-16 America on the World Stage
Sandburg 5, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 4:35 pm

54-17 What Holds Together the Union?
LaSalle 5, 7th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 8:30 am

54-18 Structure and Change in U.S. Political Parties
Sandburg 6, 7th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 10:25 am

54-19 Presidents and the "New" Party System in Historical Perspective (Co-sponsored with Program Co-chairs, see 1-1, and Political Parties and Interest Groups, see 40-16)
Salon 2, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 8:30 am

54-20 Historical Research on Presidential Power (Co-sponsored with Presidency and Executive Politics, see 41-9)
Sandburg 7, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 2:40 pm
54-100 Author Meets Critics: James M. Hine’s Colonialism and Postcolonial Development: Spanish America in Comparative Perspective (Co-sponsored with Comparative Political Institutions, see 6-166, and Comparative Politics: Developing Countries, see 4-160)
Spire Parlor, 6th floor, Friday, April 1 at 4:25 pm

54-101 Presidents and Military Command (Co-sponsored with Presidency and Executive Politics, see 41-101)
Spire Parlor, 6th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 12:45 pm

54-182 Opposition Disloyalty and Legitimacy in American Political Development
Spire Parlor, 6th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 2:24 pm

56-14 Religion, Leadership, and Political Preferences in America
Minaresque 4, 1st floor, Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm

56-15 Secular, Liberalizing, Spiritual America?
Sala 7, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 10:25 am

56-16 Muslims and Politics in America
Buckingham, 5th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 4:35 pm

Sect. 57 Teaching Political Science

57-1 Perspectives on Civic Education and Engagement
Minaresque 2, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 4:35 pm

57-2 Teaching Political Science through Unconventional Media
Ashland, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 12:45 pm

57-3 Considering Curricular and Departmental-level Issues
Buttemer 1, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 4:35 pm

57-4 Simulations and Games as Tools for Teaching Political Science
Wilson, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 5:30 am

57-5 Innovative Classroom Teaching
Dealborn 1, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 2:40 pm

57-6 How Students Learn
Buckingham, 5th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 8:00 am

57-100 Political Science 2.0: Tools for Political Scientists (Co-sponsored with Information Technology and Politics, see 39-101)
Spire Parlor, 6th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 4:35 pm

57-101 Teaching Political Science with the Web
Hancock Parlor, 6th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 2:40 pm

57-102 Promoting Student Learning and Scholarship through Undergraduate Research Journals
Water Tower Parlor, 6th floor, Tuesday, March 31 at 10:25 am

57-103 Political Science and the Scholarship of Teaching and Learning
Water Tower Parlor, 6th floor, Friday, April 1 at 8:30 am

57-104 Teaching and the Marketplace (Co-sponsored with Program Co-chairs, see 1-111)
Water Tower Parlor, 6th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 8:30 am

Sect. 58 Methodology Posters

58-200 Methodology Posters
Grand, 4th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 10:25 am

Sect. 59 American Politics Posters

59-200 American Politics Posters
Grand, 4th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 2:40 pm

59-201 American Politics Posters II
Grand, 4th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 4:35 pm
Sect. 60  Comparative Politics Posters
Matthew Winters, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
60-200  Comparative Politics Posters I
Grand, 4th floor, Friday, April 1 at 2:40 pm
60-201  Comparative Politics Posters II
Grand, 4th floor, Friday, April 1 at 4:30 pm

Sect. 61  International Relations Posters
Michael Greig, University of North Texas
61-200  International Relations Posters I
Grand, 4th floor, Friday, April 1 at 10:25 am
61-201  International Relations Posters II
Grand, 4th floor, Friday, April 1 at 12:45 pm

Sect. 62  Public Policy/Public Administration Posters
Graeme Boushey, San Francisco State University
62-200  Public Policy/Public Administration
Grand, 4th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 12:45 pm

Sect. 63  Undergraduate Research Posters
Hunter Bacon, Elou University
63-200  Undergraduate Poster I
Grand, 4th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 10:25 am
63-201  Undergraduate Poster II
Grand, 4th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm
63-202  Undergraduate Poster III
Grand, 4th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 2:40 pm

Sect. 64  Midwest Women's Caucus
Caitlice Orthals, Pepperdine University
64-100  Assessing the Obama Administration: Women in Politics, Policy, and the Courts
Grand, 4th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 10:25 am
64-101  Choosing Service in the Profession and the University: How It Can Enhance Your Career
Grand, 4th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm
64-102  Gender in the Subfields of Political Science: Innovative Research and Its Classroom Uses
Grand, 4th floor, Friday, April 1 at 4:35 pm
64-103  Taking Full Advantage of Innovations in Teaching and Technologies
Grand, 4th floor, Friday, April 1 at 2:40 pm
64-104  Outstanding Professional Achievement Award of the Midwest Women's Caucus for Political Science
Grand, Lobby Level, Thursday, March 31 at 4:35 pm

Sect. 65  Society for Greek Political Thought
Carson Holloway, University of Nebraska, Omaha
65-1  Poetry, History, and Statesmanship
Indiana, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 4:35 pm

65-2  Classical Approaches to Civic Virtue
Sandburg 2, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 2:40 pm
65-3  Philosophy and the City
Madison, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 8:30 am

Sect. 66  Caucus for LGBT Political Science
Jason Piercson, University of Illinois, Springfield
66-1  New Empirical Studies on LGBT Politics
Parmer, 6th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 12:45 pm
66-2  Legal and Theoretical Perspectives on the Politics of Sexuality
Crysal, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 8:30 am
66-3  The Global Politics of Sexuality
Congress, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 10:25 am

Sect. 67  Leadership and Politics
Haunton McDevitt, Global Inst. for Leadership & Civic Development
67-1  Make Use of "Great Leadership": Tactics, Practices, and Opting Out
Salon 12, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm
67-100  Assessing the Obama Administration: Women in Politics, Policy, and the Courts
Grand, 4th floor, Friday, March 31 at 12:45 pm

Sect. 68  Caucus for New Political Science
James Simoons, University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh
68-1  Political Discourse and Social Policy
Kimball, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 2:40 pm
68-2  Political Economy
Sandburg 8, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 12:45 pm

Sect. 69  Midwest Latino/a Caucus
Jose D. Villalobos, University of Texas at El Paso
69-1  Latino/a Perceptions, Voting, and Representation
Chicago, 5th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 4:35 pm
69-100  Choosing Service in the Profession and the University: How It Can Enhance Your Career
Grand, 4th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm

Sect. 70  Midwest Caucus for Public Administration
Carla L. Provost, University College, London
70-100  Public Services in an Economic Downturn
Spire Parlor, 6th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm
70-101  Regulatory Competition: Causes and Consequences
Spire Parlor, 6th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 8:30 am
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<tr>
<th>Sect. 71</th>
<th><strong>Politics, Literature, and Film</strong></th>
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| 71-1     | **Popular Culture and Contemporary Political Themes: From Springsteen to Wall-e**  
           Sandburg 6, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 12:45 pm |
| 71-2     | **Science and the Imagination in the Modern Republic: Literary Investigations**  
           Salon 4, 3rd floor, Friday, April 1 at 8:30 am |
| 71-3     | **Political Themes in American Literature: Brackenridge, Irving, Twain, and Emerson**  
           Parlor G, 6th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 4:35 pm |
| 71-4     | **Mad Men: Political and Social Themes**  
           Clark 3, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 12:45 pm |
| 71-5     | **Postmodern Explorations of Literature and Film**  
           Clark 9, 7th floor, Sunday, April 3 at 10:25 am |
| 71-6     | **Politics and Aesthetics in the Theater**  
           Sandburg 2, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 8:30 am |
| 71-7     | **Love, Tragedy, and Conscience: Literary Explorations of Modern Politics**  
           Burnham 3, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 4:35 pm |
| 71-8     | **Princes, Philosophers, and Literary Critics: From Machiavelli and Shakespeare to Edmund Wilson and Lionel Trilling**  
           Sandburg 2, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 6:30 pm |
| 71-9     | **Tyranny, War, and Resistance on Screen and Stage**  
           LaSalle 4, 7th floor, Saturday, April 2 at 2:40 pm |
| 71-100   | **Immortal Longings and Political Passions: The Wisdom of William Shakespeare**  
           Salon 3, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 10:25 am |

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<th>Sect. 72</th>
<th><strong>Political Networks</strong></th>
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| 72-1     | **Local and Urban Policy Networks**  
           LaSalle 2, 7th floor, Friday, April 1 at 10:25 am |
| 72-2     | **Observational and Experimental Studies of Interpersonal Networks**  
           Chicago, 5th floor, Friday, April 1 at 12:45 pm |
| 72-3     | **Interest Group Networks**  
           LaSalle 1, 7th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 2:40 pm |
| 72-4     | **Legislative and Party Networks**  
           LaSalle 1, 7th floor, Thursday, April 1 at 4:35 pm |
| 72-5     | **Political Networks in International Politics**  
           Kamball, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm |
| 72-6     | **Networks, Neighborhoods, and Opinion (Co-sponsored with Public Opinion, see 28-1, and Political Psychology, see 27-24)**  
           Salon 8, 3rd floor, Thursday, March 31 at 6:30 pm |

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<th>Sect. 73</th>
<th><strong>Political Theory Posters</strong></th>
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| 73-200   | **Theory Posters**  
           Grand, 4th floor, Thursday, March 31 at 10:25 am |
MPSA
Midwest Political Science Association
69th Annual National Conference
March 31 - April 3, 2011

Thursday, March 31 at 8:30 am

9:00 AM

1-1 Presidents and the "New" Party System in Historical Perspective
Room: Salon 2 on the 3rd floor, Thur at 8:30 am
Chair, Nicole Mellon, Williams College
mellenon@williams.edu

9:30 AM

This paper develops theoretically grounded expectations of how presidents are likely to act under different conditions and uses this framework to uncover consequential uses of partisanship in earlier periods that have long been overlooked.
Daniel Galvin, Northwestern University
galvin@northwestern.edu

9:50 AM

Barack Obama, the Democratic Party, and the Evolution of the American Party System
We view Obama's presidential leadership through the lens of the modern presidency's evolving relationship with the political parties. Our analysis shows that Obama has attempted to walk the fine line between post-partisanship and partisanship.
Sydney M. Millican, University of Virginia
smillican@virginia.edu
Joshua Hemler Raduca, University of Massachusetts, Amherst
jraduca@polisci.umass.edu

9:05 AM

Political Competition and Second Dimension Issues
Room: Dierks 2 on the 7th floor, Thur at 8:30 am
Chair: AbdulKarim Sani, Indiana University
asani@indiana.edu

Marginalized But Not Powerful: The Opposition to the Ahmadiyya Mosque in Heinsberg, Germany
This paper examines the debate over a mosque in eastern Germany as an instance of grassroots civic action in a post-communist society. It analyzes local-level politics, dynamics of marginalization, and the contested forms of political power.
Catherine L. Corliss, Brown University
corliss@brown.edu

9:20 AM

Nordic Populism: Changes Over Time and Space. A Comparative and Retrospective Analysis of Parliamentary Parties in the Nordic Countries from 1965-2012
Populist parties have been part of the Nordic political scene for several decades and constitute a real challenge to the other parties. To explore the changes in Nordic populism over time and space is best done through a comparative analysis.
Bjørn Frydland, Malmö University
bjfryklund@mah.se

9:30 AM

How has ownership competition over the "immigration issue" played out in Swedish politics? Can it help to explain the success of the radical right in the 2010 election?
Pentti Östman, University of Edinburgh
pentti.ostman@ed.ac.uk

9:40 AM

Party Competition Over the Environment in Britain, France, and Germany: Assessing the Conflict and Consensus in the Publicization of Environmental Issues by Mainstream Parties
This paper studies how dominant parties have politicized environmental issues in Britain, France, and Germany since 1979.
to show that the introduction of modern banking practices in poor communities influences political attitudes and behavior.

Nancy Hite. Yale University
nancy.hite@yale.edu

Politics Within and Outside the State: Reconsidering State-Centric Theory and Policy in Africa and the Middle East. Both political science and the development policy community regard the state as the central actor affecting outcomes in society. Based on evidence from Africa and the Middle East, this paper offers an empirical challenge to this view of politics.

Stephen N. Ndewa. The World Bank
undewa@worldbank.org
Ellen M. Lust. Ohio University
elrose@ohio.edu

Rakban and Andean Countries: Similar Security Challenges in Distinct Critical Sub-Regions

The paper attempts to answer these questions by providing a comprehensive analysis of autonomy and performance of human development measures in each sub-region in comparative perspective to their respective neighboring countries.

Ana Tostes. Michigan State University
ktostes@msu.edu

Rafael Villa. University of the South Pacific
rafelv@spu.ac.fj

Democracy, Politics, and Inequality: Efforts and Consequences in the Developing World

How does democracy affect inequality? I find that a democracy is likely to be associated with lower inequality and that policies tend to decrease inequality in new democracies but they do not play a role in outcomes across non-democracies.

Dac Jia Yi. Korea University
daciya@hanmail.net
Jun Hee Woon. Korea University
juneewoon@hanmail.net

Discussant: TDA

Audience Discussion

Democracy and Democratic Consolidation in Africa and Asia

This paper examines the relationship between foreign aid and the adoption of non-liberal economic policies.

Michael Chanda. University of Georgia
mchanda@uga.edu

Rafael Villa. LatinAmerican and Caribbean Studies

Testing Social Capital Theory in Pacific Asia

This paper aims to explore how valid Putnam’s social capital theory is in the context of Pacific Asia. Furthermore, are there conditions that hold the theory more applicable in certain settings?

Kai-Fong Huang. University of Texas at Austin
kai-fong@utexas.edu

Developing Democratic Consolidation: An Approach to Insights from the Developing World

In this paper, I investigate how the concept of democratic consolidation has been traditionally employed by assessing its analytical power vis-a-vis Sub-Saharan African democracies. I find the concept unable to explain consolidations in these cases.

Joel Ofstad. Southern Illinois University
jofstad@siu.edu

Social Networks, Interpersonal Trust, and Support for Democracy in East Asia

By using survey data from Asia Barometer, this study investigates the effects of social networks and interpersonal trust on public understanding of democratic consolidation.
support for democracy in three East Asian countries - Japan, South Korea, and Taiwan.
Chung-Hsing Wang, University of Houston
chungshing.wang@gmail.com
9:35 Disc., Michelle L. Knauer, University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls
michelle.knauer@uni.edu
9:55 Audience Discussion

5-2 Truth and Reconciliation Commissions: Experiences and Adaptations
Room: Medaeh, Pastore Hall, 4th Floor, Thu at 8:30 am
Chair: Ginger Leigh Elliott-Teng, University of Oklahoma
ge@ou.edu
9:55

5-3 The Surplus of Truth: Truth Commissions and Intended and Unintended Effects in Chile and Peru
Drawing upon research in Chile and Peru, I argue that truth commissions produce unanticipated effects beyond their mandates, such as civil society mobilization, the de-legitimization of political actors, and the creation of new public spaces.
Oscar Rebollar, Yale University
ocarreb@yale.edu
7-2 Room: Medaeh, Pastore Hall, 4th Floor, Thu at 8:30 am
Chair: Achiles Kontzographies, CEU Budapest
kontzographies@ceu.hu
8:35 Discussion

6-1 Institutional Incentives Limiting Promoting Human and Civil Rights
Room: Pincus, Pastore Hall, 4th Floor, Thu at 8:30 am
Chair: Tavasli Binbad, Kennesaw State University
batavasli@kennesaw.edu
9:35

6-2 Asylum Levels Considered Through Receiving State Constraints: The Case for a Biocentric Model
This paper develops and presents the case for a biocentric model useful in understanding the distribution of asylum seekers, both in raw numbers and as a percentage of all intersex persons among receiving states.
Soren Christopher Andersen, University of Texas, San Antonio
sca@uta.edu
8:47

6-3 The Unexpected Effects of Electoral Competition: An Empirical Analysis
Our dominant narrative explaining the robust negative relationship between democracy and state repression is that elections induce better behavior on the part of leaders. I show that elections can encourage rather than discourage repression.
David A. Armstrong, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee
armstrong@uw.edu
9:11

6-4 The Death Penalty in Three Former English Colonies
This paper explores the role of the death penalty in three former English colonies: Australia, Canada, and the U.S. This work looks at the differing paths these nations have taken and the events that triggered their own death penalty policies.
Tara Marie Hamman, West Virginia University
thamman299@yahoo.com
9:23

6-5 Comparative Case Studies: State Policies Toward Muslim Minorities in the West
This paper compares the policies of Western countries toward their Muslim minorities.
Sreedhar Narayanan, Simon Fraser University
shyana@sfu.ca
9:44

The Role of National Human Rights Institutions in Asian Pacific Countries from 1991 to 2008
The paper explores the role of national human rights institutions in Asian-Pacific countries from 1991 to 2008. I expect that establishment of the institution and the age of institution are important factors to improve human rights conditions.
Maw Mar, Western Michigan University
mawmar@gmail.com
8:30 Room: Medaeh, Pastore Hall, 4th Floor, Thu at 8:30 am
Chair: Tavasli Binbad, Kennesaw State University
batavasli@kennesaw.edu
8:35 Discussion

Latin American Political Behavior
The paper examines how a pension tax scheme levied on military pensions in colonial Mexico affects voting behavior.
Eduardo, Governmentality, and Political Resistance in Colonial Mexico, Brazil
This paper examines how a pension tax scheme levied on military pensions in colonial Mexico, Brazil led to the development of popular anti-imperialist resistance that eventually led to the independence of Latin America.
Matthew M. Bartels, University of Chicago
matb@uchicago.edu
8:58 Room: Medaeh, Pastore Hall, 4th Floor, Thu at 8:30 am
Chair: Achiles Kontzographies, CEU Budapest
kontzographies@ceu.hu
8:59 Discussion

The World Economic Crisis and Political Attitude Changes Among Latin Americans
We explore how Latin America's recent economic crisis affected political attitudes. Using the 2006 and 2008 Latin American Public Opinion Project surveys of 22 countries, we test macro and micro hypotheses about the impact of economic changes on key political attitudes.
John A. Roeth, University of North Texas
jroeth@unt.edu
8:59

Patria Yerich Richard, Ohio University
patria@ohio.edu
9:09 Discussion

Much Ado about Nothing? Latin America's Left Turn and the Variability of Left-Right Self-Placement
Building on the approach by Alvarez and Blenkinsop for American public opinion and using data from the Latin American Public Opinion Project, this study explores the predictability of left-right positions of voters in Latin American countries.
Jiankida Harber, University of Amsterdam
harber@uva.nl
9:14

Marco Robert Stromberg, University of Bern
marcorobertstromberg@gmail.com
9:35 Discussion

Catherine Da Vries, University of Amsterdam
c.davries@uva.nl
9:35

Invalid Balloting and Electoral Competition: Analyzing the Number of Candidates In Argentina's Subnational Elections
The levels of invalid voting will have an effect on party competition in the district level in the next electoral period producing an increase in the number of parties competing in the lower chamber elections.
Federica Saracchi Stanik, University of Houston
fsaracchi@uh.edu
9:35

Brazil's Female Candidates and the Constituents That Arrive to Power: Electoral Success and Failure for Women in the 2010 National and State Elections
This study examines factors shaping the performance of women candidates in Brazil's 2010 elections for the national Congress and the country's 27 state-level legislatures.
Marka Satterfield, High Point University
markas@highpoint.edu
9:35
Thursday, March 31, 8:30 am to 10:10 am

9:35 Disc., Dominyka Czerwicz, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
dominika@illinois.edu
Disc., Francesco Gellone, University of Milan
francesco.gellone@unimi.it
9:55 Audience Discussion

8-21 German Politics
Room Sandburg 5 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 8:30 am

8:30 Chair, Markus Wagner, University of Vienna
markus.wagner@univie.ac.at

8:45 The German Party System Since Reunification
Prior to reunification, German politics were dominated by three bourgeois parties, the CDU/CSU, SPD and FDP. Reunification and democratization of the GDR fractured the political scene, compounding Coalition building on state and national levels.

Lawren W. Culver, Reuden
yasbd@msn.com

9:45 The New Ideological Centerist Among German Parties After World War II
Examine the ideological centrist formed by German centrist leaders after World War II, a mix of Catholic social teaching and free market liberalism that came to power in 1948. A chain of events with party with an earlier program to industrial capitalism and democracy.

Frederick Louis McKittrick, Northeastern University
fmckitr@university.northeastern.edu

This paper examines the influence of Barack Obama’s innovative online approach to the campaign of German parties. The study is based on a longitudinal study of their web activities in three National Elections from 2002 to 2009.

Eva Johanna Schwerdtner, University of Mainz, Germany
esw.schwerdtner@web.de

9:35 Disc., Markus Wagner, University of Vienna
markus.wagner@univie.ac.at
9:55 Audience Discussion

9-7 Legislative Politics in Latin America
Room Sandburg 3 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 8:30 am

8:30 Chair, Gilles Serra, CID
310

8:45 Chidester, Presidents and Executive-Legislative Conflict in Latin America, 1990-2010
This paper studies the impact of outsider presidents on executive-legislative relations in Latin America. The results suggest that when an outsider is in office, the likelihood of conflict between the two branches of government increases considerably.

Miguel Chidester, University of Pittsburgh
mchidester@gmail.com

9:05 China’s Peace Equation: Rising China and Security in East Asia
This study examines the impact of rising China on East Asian security through an integrative model of peace equation which integrates system, process, and actor related variables to see the impact in a comprehensive way.

Hochul Lee, University of Incheon
bochul@incheon.ac.kr

9:10 Dimensions of Conflict and Lawmaking in the Brazilian Congress
This paper examines lawmaking in the Brazilian Congress by paying close attention to various dimensions of conflict.

Thiago H. Pires, University of Säo Paulo
thiago@ispsp.pucsp.br

9:35 Alliance for Progress? Multilateral Ambition and Patterns of Congressional Action in the Argentine House
With whose legislation with progressive ambition collaborate on bill drafting? Using a social networks approach, I evaluate patterns of cooperation of deputies with institutional executive goals and assess their strategic legislative cooperation.

Juan Pablo Sillero, University of New Mexico
jmsil053@gmu.edu

9:55 Audience Discussion
11-6

State, Power, and Conflict in Africa

Room

9:30

Chair, Tobia Hagmann, University of California, Berkeley/University of Zurich, Switzerland

tobias.hagmann@geo.uzh.ch

9:35

Towards a Classification of Civil-Military Relations in Sub-Saharan Africa

This paper identifies the factors that are relevant to stable civil-military relations in sub-Saharan Africa. It discusses the factors that lead to instability and explores the factors that contribute to peace. The author presents a new model for classifying civil-military relations in the region.

Robert J. Griffin, University of North Carolina, Greensboro

9:55

State Failures and Formation: A Comparison of Sub-National Somali Statehood after 1991

This paper compares the experiences of sub-national Somali statehood in the early 21st century. It assesses the impact of external factors, such as international organizations, on the formation of states in the region.

Tobias Hagmann, University of California, Berkeley/University of Zurich, Switzerland

tobias.hagmann@geo.uzh.ch

9:15

Lavish Chieftains, Structural Constraints, and Cross-National Electoral Patterns of African Military Coup

This paper argues that the initial choice made by West African leaders—whether to build military loyalty on the basis of ethnic ties or social networks—affects later military pre-dispositions toward seizing power.

Kristen Angela Harkness, Princeton University

9:35

Disc., Cameron G. Taves, Emory University

cameron.taves@emory.edu

9:55

Audience Discussion

12-2

Foreign Policy Formation in the Greater Middle East

Room

9:30

Chair, 729

9:45

Can Brotherless Brotherhood be Realized? A Discussion on Turkish-Syrian Case

The main aim of the paper is to discuss the political, economic, and social relations in Turkey-Syrian relations. It explores the potential for transforming the two countries' relationship beyond territorial borders.

Saudet Golden Ayman, University of North Carolina

goldenayma@unc.edu

9:50

The Turkish-Israeli Relations Under the AKP Administration

This paper examines how the fundamental changes in the Turkish domestic political and the Turkish-American relations have contributed to the deterioration of the Turkish-Israeli relations. All Demircan, University of North Carolina

demirdic@unc.edu

9:05

Syria Foreign Policy after the Cold War: Challenges and Continuities

This paper aims to analyze the Syrian policies in the aftermath of the Cold War from a theoretical framework. It is analyzed if there has been any change to occur in the Syrian politics after the Cold War.

Dayaa Deroun, University

dayaaDeroun@yahoocom

9:50

Fatwa, Foreign Policy and Official Islam

This paper is about the relationship of "Official Islam", or the state-supported religious establishmen, to foreign policy in a way as to understand the role of Official Islam as an important player in domestic politics of the Arab world.

Lawrence Peter Rubin, George Washington University, Department of National Security

9:30

Disc., Carol R. Streng, University of Arkansas at Monticello

9:55

Audience Discussion

13-2

State and Society in China

Room

9:30

Chair, Wei Zhang, University of Massachusetts Boston

9:35

The Politics of Soft Repression in Contemporary China

This paper examines the Chinese authorities' response to dissent. It explores how the authorities use soft repression to suppress popular protests. The author presents evidence to support the claim that the Chinese authorities use soft repression effectively.

Yanhua Dong, University of Minnesota, Department of Political Science

9:50

China's Developing Civil Society: An Analysis of U.S. Environmental NGOs

This paper examines the role of U.S. environmental NGOs in promoting civil society in China. It explores how these NGOs are able to influence Chinese civil society despite the government's efforts to suppress it.

Michael M. Glick, Rollins College

9:55

Audience Discussion

14-1

Political Economy of Property Rights

Room

9:30

Chair, Matthew Fels, Oakland University

9:35

Family Matter: Politically Connected Communities in Italy

1994-2004

Analyzing how the Italian stock market reacts to elections and cabinet appointments, we show that companies connected through family relations to the governing political coalition experience abnormal positive stock returns.

Raffaele Asper, University of California, Los Angeles

9:55

Redistribution and Political Bargaining in Uganda's Land Law

In this paper, I analyze contacting behavior between the Ugandan Kingdom and the Uganda government in the 1995 Constitution subsequent land laws. These negotiations reflect the interests of entrenched and emerging political actors.

Ryan Glick, University of Kansas

glibbryan@gmail.com
9:15 Distortions: Towards a Fair Comparison of Economic Performance between a Planned Economy and a Market Economy
This paper examines the macroeconomic effects of institutional distortions associated with centrally planned economies and the tax distortions associated with market economies in a unifying dynamic general equilibrium framework.
Chi-Wei Yuen, University of Hong Kong
cwyuen@hku.hk
9:35 Dsc., Matthew Souths, Oakland University
galo@oakland.edu
9:45 Audience Discussion
9:20 Evaluating the Effect of IMF Conditionality: A Revisit to the Credible Effect of IMF Programs
This paper examines the credibility effect of IMF programs. The main claim is that not only the signing of IMF program, but also the design of IMF conditionality should affect financial inflows to a program participating country.
Byungwoo Won, Oakland University
byungwoo.won@gm.com
Dsc., Martin Christoph Steinwander, Saint Mary's University
mran.steinwander@stmarys.edu
Audience Discussion
15-1 Trade Policy, Voting, Lobbying, and Preferences
Room
Sandburg 4 on the 4th Floor, Thurs at 8:30 am
3:30 Chair, Marit.e Medas, Washington University, St. Louis
marit.e.medas@wustl.edu
8:15 Incentives to Lobby: A Test Analytical Approach to Fast Track Authority
Using Ways and Means committee hearings from the 113th Congress, we use content analysis to study the shift in trade-related lobbying before and after the expiration of Fast Track Authority.
Adriana Crespa-Torres, Washington University, St. Louis
acsces@artsci.wustl.edu
Elizabeth Rose, Washington University, St. Louis
cresel217@gmail.com
9:55 Audience Discussion
8:50 Harm, Fairness, and Trade Policy Preferences: An Experimental Examination of Sinners' Fair Trade Preferences
This paper provides a psychological theory of sinners' fair trade preferences. Though a laboratory experiment is it is found that, when exposed to information about low labor standards alike, thinking about fairness decreases support for free trade.
Eddie Hart, Florida State University
dhart@fsu.edu
9:05 Picking up Signals in Noisy Environments: Why Voters Respond (Or Don’t Respond) to Price Increases
This article presents a model in which the decision of a consumer to purchase an elected representative is mediated by the ability of the consumer to "hear" the price variation among the "noise" of ambient price changes.
Joe Weilberg, University of North Carolina
jweil@lancas.gar.edu
9:45 Economic Decline and Changing Trade Preferences
This paper examines whether or not states increase protectionist policies during times of economic decline.
Laura D. Young, Purdue University
ldyoung@purdue.edu
9:55 Dsc., Mark S. Menger, Lander School of Economics
m.menger@lsc.edu
Audience Discussion
8:50 Political Economy of the International Monetary Fund
Room
Park C on the 4th Floor, Thurs at 8:30 am
3:30 Chair, Martin S. Edwards, Stetson University
martin.edwards@stetson.edu
8:35 IMF Lending and Privatization: A Global Sample
This paper tests the hypothesis that increased exposure to IMF lending has resulted in increased levels of privatization. It is the first paper that tests this hypothesis on a global sample and utilizes a variety of statistical methods.
David Thomas Doyle, Dublin City University
david.doyle@dcu.ie
Michael Breen, Dublin City University
michael.breen@dcu.ie
9:55 Audience Discussion
8:50 Who Reveals Transparency and the IMF’s Article IV Consultations
How do we explain variations in the cross-national level of transparency? Our work explores the decision of countries to release
Thursday, March 31, 8:30 am to 10:10 am

17-17 Human Security and International Relations
Room 170, 10th floor, Thur at 8:30 am
Chair: Masumi Nakamura, Ritsumeikan University
nnm23612@law.riken.ac.jp
9:15
Dina, Don Lindley, University of North Carolina
dlinley@nc.edu
9:55 Audience Discussion

18-1 Examining Strategies of Terrorism
Room 180, 10th floor, Thur at 8:30 am
Chair: Paul Gill, Pennsylvania State University
pg22@psu.edu
9:35
The Evolution of Left-Wing Terror in the Colombian Internal Armed Conflict
This paper examines the use of terror as a strategy on the part of two Colombian guerrilla groups: La Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia (FARC) and the National Liberation Army (ELN).
Andres E. Palacio, Universidad Catolica de Chile
afpalacios@puc.cl
9:55 Suicide Attacks: Opportunistic Tactics or Strategic Campaign?
This paper is a re-examination of the 'strategic logic of suicide attacks'. We pose the question: Should suicide attacks be seen as an opportunistic tactic rather than as an outcome of a highly organized campaign?
Sarat Krishnan, University of Texas, Austin
sarat.krishnan@mail.utexas.edu
Amit Pathan, University of Texas, Austin
amitpathan@utexas.edu
Bobby Janowsky, University of Texas
bobbyjanowsky@mail.utexas.edu
9:15 The Influence of Territorial Tension During the First and Second Chechen War on the General Course of Conflicts between Russian and Chechen Separatists
This paper focuses on terrorist acts conducted by Chechen insurgents and also draws specific attention to the hostage taking. It argues that this form of terrorism was the most effective in altering the general course of war.
Ivan Mednyakh, Khenan State University
m9495@kau.edu
9:55 Audience Discussion

17-18 Stabilizing the Middle East
Room 170, 10th floor, Thur at 8:30 am
Chair: Masood Khan, University of Delaware
masood@udel.edu
8:35 Third Party State-Building in Occupied Territories
The paper examines international state-building efforts under occupation. It finds that where military building efforts precede the transfer of effective capacity to the indigenous population, state-building is more likely to be successful.
Katharina Grote, Yale University
kg@yale.edu
8:55 JinSeon Kang, Sungkyunkwan University
8:35 Islamic and the Bomb: Tales from the Island Side
We develop and test a set of hypotheses drawn from security, domestic politics, and norms models of the demand for nuclear weapons that explain variation in Islamic fundamentalist attitudes toward developing nuclear weapons and leaving the NPT.
Christine Fair, Georgetown University
9:15 Caroline Will, Southeast Missouri State University
9:35 William N. Miller, Southeast Missouri State University
wimiller@semo.edu
9:55 Karl Kolesnichuk, University of Alaska
9:15 Iraq's Faustian Dilemma: A Postmodern Account of the Rise and Fall of Militancy
We examine Iraq as an ideal case of a nation-state experiencing simultaneous dualistic modernization, Zionist policy on Palestine in general and East Jerusalem in particular limits the political space of Israel as a state. We analyze how the Israeli occupation on the other hand has led to a state of political and social disintegration.
Robert Lee Oparisko, Purdue University
9:35 Robert Lee Oparisko, Purdue University
9:55 Audience Discussion

18-18 Strategic Mobilization and Conflict Expansion during Civil Wars
Room 180, 10th floor, Thur at 8:30 am
Chair: Jeffrey Denson, Texas A&M, University, Central Texas
denison@tamu.edu
8:30 Mobilization of US-Funded NGOs in Civil Wars
This study explores the use of US-funded NGOs humanitarian activities in civil wars in which the state funder has undertaken a military intervention. It questions whether these interventions influence civil war outcomes.
Michelle Lorene Keck, University of Texas, Brownsville
9:15 Audience Discussion
9:35 Ethnic Mobilization, Government Repression, and Civil War
This paper presents a theoretical and empirical model to systematically evaluate the direct and reciprocal effects of state repression and ethnic mobilization on civil war.
Volker Rauhmeier, Fordham University
volker.krause@fau.edu
9:55 Audience Discussion
9:15 Civil War Formation among Warfare Groups During Civil War
This article examines how and why ethnic mobilization of wartime groups during civil war.
Sanah Imran, Florida State University
9:35 Audience Discussion
9:55 Third Parties and the Regulation of Civil Wars: The Case of the Second Congo War
This paper applies a realist framework to explain why and when non-belligerent states join civil wars. It argues that information equal
20-1. Cooperation as a Conflict Devaluator?
Room: Great Hall. Time: 8:30 am
Chair: Zachary Shleifer, Hunter College, CUNY
9:05
Cooperation as a Conflict Devaluator?  
Zachary Shleifer, Hunter College, CUNY

8:35
Panel Discussions and the Durability of Interpeace Peace.  
Who does peace fall apart within months after some intra-state peace agreements and last indefinitely after others? The paper evaluates the effect of the design quality of the peace agreement on the durability of peace.  
Ramazan Badiu, SNU, Binghamton
badiu@binghamton.edu

9:50
Mediation Plans and Nonviolent Finance: Leveraging Peace
and Economic Value  
Our paper uses quantitative data and tests our theoretical propositions at multiple levels of analysis.  
Chad H. Bookbinder, University of Texas, El Paso  
chadbookbinder@utep.edu  
David H. Seaba, United States Air Force Academy  
david.seaba@usafa.edu

9:05
From Neighborhood to Neighborhood: Connecting Neighborhood’s Role in Long-Standing Peace Between Successor States in the Previous Era  
This paper creates an empirical model to suggest that long-term peace between successor states is dependent upon the existence of a complex, interdependent region.  
Joel Kelti Day, University of San Diego  
joelkeltiday@sandiego.edu

9:20
UN Peacekeeping and Rebel Killing  
We explore if UN peacekeeping missions affect the ability of rebel groups to target civilian populations.  
Meghan L. Shaw, University of Mississippi  
megnahoo@olemiss.edu  
Jianwei Dian, Catholic University of America  
jianweidian@cua.edu  
Lisa Huffman, Georgetown University  
lisa.huffman@georgetown.edu

9:30
Diss. Vanessa Ama Lefler, University of Iowa  
vanessa-lefler@uiowa.edu

9:55
Audience Discussion

22-1. Information, Evaluation, Accuracy and Bias
Room: 5th floor, Time: 8:30 am
Chair: Marisa C. Sutula, University of Amsterdam  
m.sutula@uva.nl
9:10
The Individual-Level Effects of Presidential Conventions on Candidate Evaluation  
Post-convention change in opinion regarding presidential candidates is usually studied at the aggregate level. We take an individual-level approach and conclude that conventions exercise multiple, independent effects on opinions that can mask each other.  
Joseph Cerny, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee  
jpcerny@uwm.edu

9:45
Political Scauls and Voting Behavior: The Effectiveness of Senate’s Senate Election Thicket  
We conduct an election survey in North Carolina to evaluate the effectiveness of making political scandals an election theme. We measure voters’ accuracy and knowledge about recent scandals in order to estimate their influence on voting behavior.  
Aaron Wainstein, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee  
aaron.wainstein@uwm.edu

8:30
Friday, March 31, 8:30 am to 10:10 am

9:05
Public Participation, Procedural Fairness and Evaluations of Local Governance: The Mediating Role of Uncertainty  
I examine perceptions of fairness in relation to public input processes used by local government. Results suggest that public input is seen as fair and that fairness judgments drive ratings of government performance for low-knowledge individuals.
Thursday, March 31, 8:30 am to 10:30 am

Mitch Horstman, University of Nebraska  
mahmen@nebraska.edu
Lisa Pymkukh, University of Nebraska  
lpymkukh@nebraska.edu
Alana J. Tomkiewicz, University of Nebraska  
samik@unl.edu
Joseph Hamann, University of Nebraska  
joe.hamann@unl.edu

9:20  
**Descriptive Representation and Participation Among Blacks, Latinos and Women in the 21st Century**

We analyze data from the 2005 National Politics Study to determine whether Blacks, Latinos and women who are descriptively represented by their local mayors are stimulated to greater levels of participation.

David LuZier Phoenix, University of Michigan  
dphoenix@umich.edu
Vincent L. Hutchings, University of Michigan  
vvincent02@umich.edu

9:35  
**Discussion**

9:55  
**Audience Discussion**

**Panel A: Electoral Institutions in a Comparative Perspective**

9:45  
**Room**

Wilson on the 3rd floor, Thursday 8:30 am

9:45  
**Chair**

Yard Shemer, Tel Aviv University  
yshomer@telaviv.ac.il

9:50  
**Discussions**

9:55  
**Audience Discussion**

**26-1  
**Legislative Turnover in the Canadian House of Commons, 1867-2008**

In this study, we analyze elections and parliamentary careers in the Canadian House of Commons between 1867 and 2008 to explain why this country has one of the highest legislative turnover rates in the world.

Jean-Francois Godbout, University of Montréal  
jean-francois.godbout@umontreal.ca
Eric Behnke, McGill University  
eric.behnke@mcgill.ca

9:59  
**The Time for Reform Is Over: An Argument for Mixed-Member Proportional Representation in Mexico**

To respond to recent calls for political reform, we propose an alternative to Mexico's current mixed-member system and demonstrate the feasibility of such systems in addressing the problems affecting governability and legislative accountability.

Raul Cipriano Gonzalez, CIDE  
rul.gonzalez@cide.edu
Carlos Milazzo, University of California, Davis  
ccmilazzo@ucdavis.edu

**11  
**Combating Violence in Rural Chiapas**

Formal theory predicts that the government will allocate tangible resources to “swing districts”. The paper adapts the definition of “swing district” in multimember districts and tests these theories using data from Chiapas elections.

John B. Leonergen, Princeton University  
jb@princeton.edu
Jose Pablo Cuayoucmijuan, Universidad de Guadalajara  
jpc@uadl.cl

9:23  
**Who is Reckoned in Korea? Changing of Reckoning Factors Since 2000**

This paper explores whether legislators’ better performance in the Assembly is closely related to the increasing possibility of reelection. Traditionally, Korean electorates have tended to focus on party belonging rather than legislators’ performance.

Hwanhee Lee, Seoul National University  
hwanhee.lee@gmail.com

9:35  
**Discussions**

9:55  
**Audience Discussion**

**Panel B: Electoral Reform and Institutional Change: Bridging the Divide**

Room

Laplace 5 on the 2nd floor, Thursday 9:30 am

9:30  
**Chair**

Igancio Lagman, Universidad de la Sabana  
igancio.lagman@gup.edu

9:35  
**Electoral Reform and Institutional Change: Bridging the Divide**

The paper examines a dialogue between the two bodies of literature that can improve our empirical and theoretical understanding of electoral systems change and, more broadly, institutional change.

Nina Szeman, Toronto University  
nina.szeman@utoronto.ca

9:50  
**What is the Strategic Dimension of Electoral System Design?**

Acknowledging a mutual relationship between electoral institutions and party systems, this paper will argue that electoral strategies are an important factor in explaining the origins and change of electoral systems.

Ollie Hellmann, University of Durham  
o.hellmann@durham.ac.uk

9:06  
**Taking the Leap: Constituency-Level and Behavioral Determinants of MP Votes on Electoral Reform**

We examine the determinants of MP votes on democratic electoral reform in the UK during the 19th century.

Court Howes, University of Oxford  
howes@politics.ox.ac.uk
Andrew Reeves, Boston University  
areeves@bu.edu

9:10  
**Lampreces and the Third Way? Analyzing the Causes of Electoral Reform in New Democracies**

This paper examines the causes of electoral reform in Latin America and the former communist countries by using some dynamic econometric specifications.

Pedro Pires, European University Institute  
pedro.pires@eui.eu
Thursday, March 31, 8:30 am to 10:10 am

9:35  Disc. Michael Strong, Trinity College, Dublin  
dmstrong@mac.com  
Disc. Jessica Rebellato Preoteo, Brigham Young University  
jessica_preoteo@byu.edu

9:56  Audience Discussion

27-1  Psychological Foundations of Political Participation  
Room: Football 4 on the 3rd floor, Thur. at 8:30 am
9:30  Chair: Brian Griffin, University of Nebraska, Lincoln  
dgriffin@unl.edu

8:36  The Social Benefits of Voting and Participation: Evidence from the Survey Experiment  
How do the social benefits of political choices influence turnout and participation? Using experimental data we compare these benefits with those associated with other behaviors that might affect social status.  
Alan Gerber, Yale University  
alan.gerber@yale.edu  
Cem O. Doğan, Yale University  
cem.oguz@yale.edu  
Douglas Osherson, Yale University  
dogherson@yale.edu  
Gregory A. Huber, Yale University  
gregory.huber@yale.edu

8:55  The Costs, Consequences, and Measurement of Perceived Political Control  
Room: Football 4 on the 3rd floor, Thur. at 8:30 am
8:30  Chair: John C. Bullock, Yale University  
john.bullock@yale.edu

9:15  Political Values and Social Capital  
This paper investigates the relationship between several key political values - such as individualism and egalitarianism - and the presence and social capital at an individual level.  
Jonathan Carroll, University of Virginia  
jcarbon@virginia.edu

9:55  Disc. Daniel B. Bergman, Michigan State University  
dberman@msu.edu

9:56  Audience Discussion

28-1  Networks, Neighborhoods, and Opinion  
Room: Football 4 on the 3rd floor, Thur. at 8:30 am
8:30  Chair: John E. Tranström, University of Illinois, Springfield  
johntranstrom@gmail.com

8:55  Introducing New Variables into the Measurement of Social Network Effects  
The paper uses four social network characteristics simultaneously to isolate separate network effects in the prediction of political attitudes and behavior.  
Ellen Ritter, California Polytechnic State University  
ritter@calpoly.edu

8:47  Social Capital and Social Networking Sites: Reagendas and Attitudes  
This presentation surveys Kent State University students to determine whether social capital is created through the use of Facebook and other social networking sites. If social capital is found, does it conform to the typology created by Putnam?  
James Michael McGlothin, Kent State University  
jmcmco@kent.edu

9:30  Neoliberal Effects on Political Attitudes  
This study develops spatial autoregressive models of political attitudes.  
Dorothy Morgan, University of Texas, Austin  
dmorgan@uta.edu

9:55  Audience Discussion
Thursday, March 31, 8:30 am to 10:10 am

29-14 Blyza, Facebook and Twitter
Room Chicago on the 5th floor, Thursday at 8:30 am
Chair: Magdalena E. Wojciechowska, IE University, Segovia, Spain

8:35 To What Degree Does the Political Blogosphere Represent—or Distort—the Live of the Electorate?
This paper uses the first empirical sample of active, English-language political bloggers to measure their demographics, political engagement, and attitudes towards political leaders, social groups, and important current events.
Abe Gong, University of Michigan
agong@umich.edu

8:50 Support for Civil Liberties in the Age of Social Media
I find a strong correlation between activity on Facebook and blogs and support for civil liberties, particularly the right to privacy and freedom of expression. This pattern suggests that technology may alter American attitudes on democratic values.
Nahtniel Swigge, Ohio State University, Newark
swiggea1@osu.edu

9:05 What is Following Me? An Analysis of Candidate Episodic Networks on Twitter in the 2010 Midterm Election
This paper examines the network of 409 political candidates running for seats in the 2010 midterm election and their followers on Twitter. We analyze the characteristics of these candidates’ episodic networks and the clustering of followers.
Min Wang, University of Wisconsin, Madison
mwang24@wisc.edu

The blogosphere is a complex network of links and sampling is changing the way content is created and diffused. The emphasis has shifted from new content to content created elsewhere. This paper explores the implications of this for political discourse.
Brooke Wunder, University of Missouri, Columbia
bwayne@missouri.edu

9:35 The Politics of Dilemmas in Federal Litigation
This paper examines the role of federal courts in resolving legal conflicts between states and the federal government.
Michael Zorza, University of Wisconsin, Madison
mzorza@wisc.edu

9:50 An Introduction to the Study of Social Networks in the Internet of Things
This paper discusses the potential ways in which social networks can inform the design and implementation of Internet of Things (IoT) systems.
Yitong Tian, University of Wisconsin, Madison
yitongt@wisc.edu

9:10 Gender Diversity and the Representation of Women’s Political Interests in Congress
We examine whether greater gender diversity in Congress has increased congressional responsiveness to women’s issues. Using House and Senate data on congressional roll calls, we find the House is more responsive to gender diversity than the Senate.
Deborah G. Maitre, Washington University, St. Louis
mmaitre@wustl.edu

9:55 Disparate Impact: Understanding the Role of Social Networks in the Context of Gender
Disparate impact is a legal concept that is used to evaluate whether a policy or practice has an adverse impact on a protected class. This paper examines the role of social networks in the context of gender.
Diana E. Lawless, American University
dlawless@american.edu

9:20 International Gender Relations: Why the U.S. Members of Congress Sponsor Women’s Issues in U.S. Foreign Policy?
A study of the 110th Congress that tests which individual and district factors contribute to likelihood of sponsoring a US foreign policy bill targeting women.
Sara Angeles, Rutgers University
sara.angeles@gmail.com

8:47 A Demographic Analysis of Congressional Women’s Careers
Using a semi-parametric Cox Model, this paper examines the distribution of women’s careers in the United States House of Representatives.
Brian S. Fagnart, University of Missouri, St. Louis
fagnartb@umsl.edu

9:10 Gender and Legislative Behavior: Representing Women and Men in the U.S. Congress, 2005-2010
This paper explores male and female legislative behavior and its impact on policy-making on behalf of men and women, respectively. It focuses on how the interests of each group are framed and policy proposals.
Mona L. Knaak, Washington University, St. Louis
mknak@wustl.edu

I examine the role of policy entrepreneurs in fostering policies which influenced “modern” (1935-2005) racism among certain U.S. racial/ethnic groups. I also address the ramifications of these policies on relationships among these groups.
Athina M. Kung, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
kungam@email.unc.edu
9:11 Dimensions of Safety and Vulnerability in White America
In this paper, I examine the racialized safety and vulnerability of White Americans, and also explore how feelings of and awareness of the safety and vulnerability are multivocal in a white supremacist context.

Deborah Loken, Ohio University
loken@ohio.edu
8:55

9:23 RacIALIZATION AND THE Formation of Mexican and Latino Migrant Resilience in the United States
This paper contends that the migrant rights movement of 2006 was not distinct from previous historical struggles of Mexicans and Latinos in the United States, rather resistance has been a constitutive feature of their everyday life in the U.S.

Albert Poole, University of California, Los Angeles
alberp@ucsa.edu
9:15

9:35 Discussion: Hyung Lee Park, Jackson State University
hyung.l.park@jsums.edu
9:55

9:55 Audience Discussion

32-103 Elizabeth Markovits’s "The Politics of Security"
Room: Spire Park on the 6th Floor, Thurs. at 8:30 am
This roundtable will gather scholars from philosophy, political science, and communications to discuss Elizabeth Markovits’s recent book, "The Politics of Security."

Chair: Joel Adler Schlosser, Deep Springs College
schlosser@deepsprings.edu
8:35

Panelists:
Elizabeth K. Markovits, Roosevelt College
emarkovits@gmail.com
Robert Hartman, Northwestern University
robert.hartman@concordia.net
John Zumbrunn, University of Wisconsin, Madison
john.zumbrunn@wisc.edu
Stephen Salkever, Bryn Mawr College
sSalkever@brynmawr.edu
3:35

3:35 Audience Discussion

3:45 The Tithe that Bind
Room: 3rd Floor, Thurs. at 8:30 am
Chair: S. Adam Seagrave, University of Notre Dame
seagrave@nd.edu
3:30

From Individuals to Citizens: Enacting the Bonds of Citizenship Through Religion in Locke’s Political Theory
In this paper, I examine Locke’s use of religion in his political theory as found in the Two Treatises and the Letter Concerning Toleration. I argue that his argument relies on secular principles but results in a non-sectarian state.

Elissa B. Azarte, Syracuse University
azarte@syr.edu
3:55

3:55 Political Mediation and the Family in the Works of Aristotle, Burke, and Tocqueville
The family serves as a modulator of political access by providing a buffer between the individual and the community. This link is explored through the works of Aristotle, Burke, and Tocqueville.

Lauren Hall, Rockford Institute of Technology
lhall@rit.edu
3:15

Gods Among Us: Civil Religion and Legitimacy
Civil religion is the spiritual conceptual glue that holds societies together: the functional equivalent of religion. This article seeks to refine the definition, then apply it to several states to establish their legitimacy and thereby durability.

Mark Bennett McNaught, Université René II, France
markmcnaught@yahoo.com
3:15

3:35 Audience Discussion

3:45 Whose Rights? Which Liberty?
Room: LaSalle 4 on the 7th Floor, Thurs. at 8:30 am
Chair: Barbara Buckman, Georgetown University, Frankfurt
barbara.buckman@georgetown.edu
8:50

What the Left Has Left Behind
This essay explores the political consequences of contemporary leftist thinkers who ignore or misrepresent the classical and religious sources of civil liberty and justice in the American political experience.

Kevin Davis, Indiana University– Purdue University, Fort Wayne
kevin.davis@jps.net
8:55

Libertarian Moral Agency - Self-Ownership and the Justification of Human Rights
Neoclassical libertarianism is more radical than it appears, but contains a strong core of individual liberty and rights. If Locke had properly understood the implications of his form of liberty, he would have a strong justification for human rights.

Benjamin Constant and the Birth of Modern Freedom
My paper develops a novel reading of Benjamin Constant’s idea of freedom and its connection to his endorsement of government neutrality and economic laissez-faire.

Genevieve Rousselle, Princeton University
rousselle@princeton.edu
8:35

Disc. Barbara Buckman, Georgetown University, Frankfurt
Buckman@georgetown.edu
8:55

4:15 The Labors of Intellectuals
Burnham 2 on the 7th Floor, Thurs. at 8:30 am
Chair: William Winterton, George Washington University
winterton@earthlink.net
8:50

Emmanuel Levinas and the Milan Women’s Bookstore Collective on Material Chairs and Erasure Politics
This paper attempts to offer a unique theory of feminist praxis based on the politics of "enunciation" by the Milan Women’s Bookstore Collective as well as the ethical theory of Emmanuel Levinas.

Kevin Davis, Middle Tennessee State University
kevin.davis@jps.net
8:55

The mass strike debate in the SPD was over party tactics, but also over the relationship between mass organizations and democracy.
party rank and file to the leadership, and the party to non-party activists - a debate about modern political parties.
Peter A. Levine, SUNY, Albany
PLevine@albany.edu

9:15
The Agency of the Intellectual: Politics and Independence in the
Life of Ignazio Silone
I examine the legacy of Ignazio Silone, one of the most
controversial Italian intellectuals of the last century. Silone's
peculiar story serves as a lens through which the figure of
the "independent" and "critical" intellectual can be gauged.
Emanuele Sarcinelli, San Diego State University
esarcinell@mail.sdsu.edu

9:35
Discussion. T74

9:55
Audience Discussion

10-10
Politics at the Margin
Room
LaSalle 3 on the 2nd floor, Thurs at 8:30 am
8:30
Chair, David S. Western, Valparaiso University
David.Western@valpo.edu

8:35
The Participatory Fraud: Conceptual Challenges to Tribal
Sovereignty
This paper develops a theory of American Indian political
participation and examines how increasing participation in
U.S. electoral politics challenges accepted definitions of tribal
sovereignty.
Kathleen Kessler-Mata, University of San Francisco
kkessler-mata@gmail.com

9:05
Camouflages of the Court: The Political Economy of the San-
Pancho
Through the analyses of recent radical theorists (Ranciere, Butler,
Zedhil), I examine the role of visibility in the creation of an
economically unproductive text-papers vis-a-vis the concurrent
emergence of an exploited repositories of capital.
Rynas Kibinskas, University of Georgia
rkibinskas@uga.edu

9:55
Discussion. T74

10-11
Citizen, Prophet, and Connected Space: Istanbul as a
European Capital of Culture
Inspired by the designation of Istanbul as a European Capital of
Culture, this paper explores Istanbul as a liminal space. In
particular, my focus is on how the hybridity of liminality of spaces
in Istanbul can tell us about modernity and identity.
Brian Malin, Muhlenberg College
bmalin@muhlenberg.edu

9:30
Superpowers, Human Rights, and the State: Applying
Arendt to Dissent in Feminism, Nancy Violance and Illegal
Immigration in a Globalized World
This paper shows how Hannah Arendt's distancing notion of
superpowers and her critique of human rights are highly
applicable to the issue of violent global immigration to the
borders of North America - with worrying consequences.
Emilia R. Pineda, University of the Americas, Puebla
pineda.polina@oaxarces.org

9:35
Discuss, Brian Driff, University of New England
bdriff@gmail.com

9:55
Audience Discussion

10-11
Campaign Messages and Voting
Room
Logan on the 2nd floor, Thurs at 8:30 am
8:30
Chair, Thomas Dieweke, London School of Economics
t.dieweke@lse.ac.uk

8:35
A Game Theoretic Model of Campaign Strategy and A Test
Using Data from Latin America
The author provides a formal model of campaign and tests using a
new dataset of political messages from 15 Latin American
countries.
Scott W. Desposato, University of California, San Diego
swd@ucsd.edu

8:45
An Experimental Study of Strategic Voting: Costless or Costly
Voting Mechanism
A laboratory voting game is designed to examine voting behavior
when different voting mechanisms. The theory for context voting
mechanism is derived from strategic voting literature while the one
SitaNita Kita, University of Pittsburgh
nita@pitt.edu

Saurav Bhattacharya, Northwestern University
saurav@kellogg.northwestern.edu

John Duffy, University of Pittsburgh
jn Duffy@pitt.edu

9:05
On the Rational Choice Theory of Voter Turnout
I model an election in which there is aggregate uncertainty about
the popularity of each candidate, where voting is costly, and where
participants are strategically motivated. I predict significant
turnout under reasonable parameter configurations.
David F. Myatt, University of Oxford
david.myatt@economics.ox.ac.uk

9:35
Capespoage and Market Structure
In a common-values election with two candidates voters receive a
signal about which candidate is superior. Information is provided on
an imperfectly competitive market. This paper studies how market
structure affects the efficiency of the election.
Mariana Trissolt, Universidad de Chile
mtrissolt@uchile.cl

Discuss, Greg Elting, Grand Valley State University
gelting@fhsu.edu

Discuss, Joseph McMurray, Brigham Young University
jmcmurray@byu.edu

9:55
Discussion. T74

11-11
Causal Models and Inference
Room
Deborah 1 on the 2nd floor, Thurs at 8:30 am
8:30
Chair, Arthur Spirling, Harvard University
aspirling@gov.harvard.edu

8:35
Synthetic Matching for Causal Effects: A Multivariate
Re-weighting Method to Produce Balanced Samples In
Observational Studies
A reweighting method for creating balanced samples to estimate
treatment effects. The method provides the need for continual
balance checking and sensitive searching over propensity score
models that may stochastically balance the covariates.
Jenn Hainmueller, Harvard University
jhainmueller@hsr.com

8:55
Missing Treatment Data and Statistical Identification: An
Introducing Modern Bounds to Political Science
Details how to compute bounds on treatment effects when there is
missing treatment data.
Paul David Pest, University of Michigan
ppest@umich.edu

Walter R. Mebane, University of Michigan
wmabane@umich.edu

9:15
Matching for Interaction Effects
Most existing matching methods are difficult to use for estimating
and testing causal interactions. This paper shows how to circumvent
these difficulties by using centered exact matching to estimate a
local average interaction effect.
Jason Seawright, Northwestern University
jalynseawright@northwestern.edu

Thomas John Loop, Northwestern University
jloop@u.northwestern.edu

Discuss, Donald P. Green, Yale University
donald.green@yale.edu

9:55
Audience Discussion
**Thursday, March 31, 8:30 am to 10:10 am**

**40-15 Party Structures in Parliament**

Room: LaSalle 1 on the 7th floor, Thu at 8:30 am

3:30 Chair: Russell J. University of Wisconsin-Madison

3:35 We Seek to Have a Unified Front: The British Conservative Party and the American Republican Party's Special Relationship in the Cameron Era

3:55 Audience Discussion

4:15 Individual Legislator Actions in Congress

Room: Hancock Parlor on the 6th floor, Thu at 8:30 am

8:30 Chair: Michael S. Lynch, University of Kansas

8:35 Can Learning Contribute to Legislation? How Does It Matter?


9:30 The Effect of Presidential Communications on the Attributive Agenda

9:45 The Learning President: Do Presidents Learn from the Public's Reactions to Their Responsiveness?

9:55 State of the Union Address: Presidential Acausal Setting and the Influence of Public Opinion

9:10 Going Parallel/Going Alternatives: the Effect of Political Opinion

Chair: Donald J. University of Houston

10:30 Jacobson, Brad. University of Houston

10:30 Doherty, Benjamin. University of Illinois

10:30 Doherty, Casey. University of Illinois

10:45 Audience Discussion

**42-1 Party Structures in Parliament**

Room: LaSalle 1 on the 7th floor, Thu at 8:30 am

3:30 Chair: Russell J. University of Wisconsin-Madison

3:35 We Seek to Have a Unified Front: The British Conservative Party and the American Republican Party's Special Relationship in the Cameron Era

3:55 Audience Discussion
Thursday, March 31, 8:30 am to 10:10 am

45-1 Judicial Politics Around the Globe
Room: Clark 7 on the 7th floor, Thur at 8:30 am
Chair: Tracy L. R. Lightcap, Lehigh University
TLCIGHTCA@LORANGE.EDU

8:35 Do Court Cases Have an Effect on Reducing Offenses Based on Prejudice in Society?: An analysis of Crime Under India’s Prevention of Atrocities Act

The paper seeks to identify the effect of legal cases and decisions on the level of recorded crime (as related to prejudice in society) through an analysis of crime recorded under India’s Prevention of Atrocities Act.

Dhruv Gaur, Duke University
dg60@duke.edu

8:47 The Rise of India’s Judiciary as a Key Political Actor

This paper presents a formal model to explain the rise of India’s Judiciary as a key player in shaping India’s future. The theoretical model is based on recent history of the Supreme Court of India.

Kritika Jha, Indian Institute of Management, Kanpur
kritika.jha@iiim.ac.in

8:59 Judicial Appointment: Canadian Style

A critical overview of the current judicial appointment procedures of the various Canadian jurisdictions, culminating in a reform proposal based on a consideration of recent experiences in comparable countries.

Peter James McCormick, University of Lethbridge
pmccormick@uleth.ca

9:11 Jurisdiction and Protection of Second-Generation Positive Rights: the Constitutional Court of Ukraine

Protection of human rights is a matter of jurisdiction. Courts in most nations tend to refrain from expansive interpretations of social rights. The CC of Ukraine stands in opposition to this trend engaging in the enforcement of distributive justice.

Andrey A. Malashchuk, National University of Kyiv-Mohyla Academy
an4316@gmail.com

Harley Lomov, National University of Kyiv-Mohyla Academy
n4316@gmail.com

9:23 Party Capability Theory and the Judicial Committee of the House of Lords: The Barrister’s Role

Building on the work of Galamzer (1974) and Atkins (1991), we go one step further and apply Party Capability Theory to the Judicial Committee of the House of Lords (UK), but focus on the characteristics of barristers, rather than case parties.

Nicholas A. Mostardi, University of South Carolina
mostardi@ncsu.edu

Benjamin J. Kusmets, University of South Carolina
k줕@gwu.edu

9:35 Disc. Tracy L. R. Lightcap, Lehigh University
TLCIGHTCA@LORANGE.EDU
Disc. Rockette Mancan, Sewanee: University of the South
romanac@sewanee.edu

9:55 Audience Discussion

8:50 The Justices’ Pen Pals: Correspondence With Supreme Court Justices

We present the correspondence received by justices from political leaders shed light on the dynamics between the judiciary and the executive and legislative branches. Ultimately, this advances our understanding of the justices’ political calculations.

Ryan Korg, George Washington University
rkorg@gwu.edu

Paul J. Wahlbeck, George Washington University
wahlbeck@gwu.edu

Abigail T. Ste, George Washington University
aat683@gmail.com

9:05 Statutory Invalidity, Remedial Discretion, and Strategic Judicial Behavior: Supreme Court of Canada Under External Constraints

The paper extends the separation-of-powers approach to the workings of the Canadian Supreme Court. It shows that this has patterns of result decision making, in addition to patterns of statutory invalidation, are not consistent in strategic judicial behavior.

Vuk Radmilovic, University of Toronto
vuk.radmilovic@utoronto.ca

9:10 The Multilateral Basis of Judicial Counterterrorism

This paper develops and uses a theory of public support for judicial review of statutes created by elected legislatures.

James R. Rogers, Texas A&M University
rogers@politics.tamu.edu

Joseph D. Hva, Texas A&M University
jum@politics.tamu.edu

Disc. Dawn M. Chatakow, Cornell University
dmc66@cornell.edu

9:55 Audience Discussion

Designing and Reforming State Institutions
Room: Salon 2 on the 3rd floor. Thur at 8:30 am
Chair, Celia Carrin Jones, Hampshire-Syracuse College
ncarrin@hsc.edu

8:33 Ethics Laws and Administration in State Public Employee Retirement Systems (PERS)

State Public Employee Retirement Systems (PERS) have particular ethics issues within their pension fund administration. What are the statutory requirements for all fifty state PERS regarding ethics laws, pension funding, and administration?

Heidi H. Franco, University of Utah
hhfranco@usu.edu

9:43 Surviving Elections or Suffering Reform?: Causes and Consequences of Pennsylvania Reform Legislation

Scholars of state politics have recently noted the current resurgence in efforts to reform state governments. This paper seeks to address the role of reform efforts of legislators on state legislative elections.

Joy Thomas Jarivski, Temple University
joythomas.jarivski@yale.edu

Nathan Shrader, Temple University
nathanshrader@yale.edu

Michelle J. Atkinson, Temple University
mja@temple.edu


This paper maps the extent to which legislative committees and legislative jurisdictions are organized in a manner that parallels executive agencies and assesses the degree to which various organizational attributes are associated with oversight capability.

Nancy Martinez, University of Dayton
nmartinez@montana.montana.edu

Ronald D. Headland, Northwestern University
rheadland@uwo.ca

Keith E. Hunt, Rice University
hhe@rice.edu
Thursday, March 31, 9:30 am to 10:10 am

Innovations in Social Policy
Room 49-1
8:30
Chair, Marc Meredith, University of Pennsylvania
mmeredith@sas.upenn.edu
3:35
Sustainable Communities: Local Tobacco Control Coalitions, and Tobacco Control Policy: Investigating Bottom-Up Influences on Social Change and the Policy Process
We evaluate the role of federally-funded coalitions in advancing comprehensive tobacco control policies (CTCP). We hypothesize that coalitions facilitated early local/state adoption of CTCP by influencing both the policy process and public attitudes.
Stephanie J. Prashen, West Virginia University
stephanie@wvu.edu
8:35
Bosley T. Sudduth, West Virginia University
bosley@wvu.edu
5:55
The AIDS Epidemic and Social Welfare: Public and Private Sector Responses in South Africa and Botswana
Southern Africa's AIDS epidemic is widely considered one of the world's worst. This paper examines public and private sector responses to the AIDS epidemic in Botswana and South Africa, and the implications for the welfare regime in each instance.
Antoniette Handley, University of Toronto
a手持ley@uottawa.ca
6:15
Disc., Jeffrey Drope, Marquette University
jeffrey.drope@marquette.edu
Audience Discussion

Banking Policy: From Global Financial Centers to Microfinance
Room 48-1
9:35
Montreuse 5 on the 7th floor, Thur at 8:30 am
Chair, Harold R. Crowley, Concordia University, Montreal
hrdley36@gmail.com
3:50
Policy Change Through International and Domestic Pressures: Issues and Policy Priorities in the Swiss Banking Sector, 1977-2010
Do external and domestic pressures lead to different patterns of agenda-setting and policy choice? In order to theoretically and empirically tackle this question, this paper focuses on four banking issues in Switzerland by reporting on mixed methods.
Ray Gervin, University of Geneva
rgervin@unige.ch
9:55
Race for the Money: International Financial Centers in Asia
This paper explores the emerging competition to become Asia's next great financial center.
Darryl Stuart Jarvis, National University of Singapore
darryl.jarvis@nus.edu.sg
9:05
Microfinance and Policy Transfer: Possibilities and Problems
The adoption of microfinance programs can be problematic because the policies are often not tailored to the customer's specific economic, political, and social circumstances. Policy transfer is the key to microfinance transplantation.
Lindsay Alice Sawaya, West Virginia University
lindsay:jawa@wvu.edu
9:35
Disc., Cheng-Liang Wang, National University of Singapore
polwa@nus.edu.sg
9:55
Audience Discussion

Capital City Cultures: The Discursive Politics of State Transformation in Vienna and Berlin
The discursive politics of cultural projects in Vienna and Berlin stress urban diversity as a local source of institutional change. The case of capital city cultures embeds urban politics in comparative state transformation.
Manuela Driehuis, University of New Orleans
mdriehuis@uno.edu
9:15
Marrakech: Commodifying the Orientalist Dream
What place identity is promoted to promote Marrakech as a tourist city? And how do its promoters "interpret the city's essence" to sell tourists what to expect and how to feel?
Whitfield Edgell, University of Illinois, Chicago
wefield@uic.edu
9:35
Disc., Melissa Jeanette Schleier, Georgetown College
Melissa_Schleier@georgetowncollege.edu
9:55
Audience Discussion

Knowledge, Well-Being, and Choice in Models of Policymaking
Room 50-1
9:35
Burjuman 1 on the 7th floor, Thur at 8:30 am
Chair, Nicola A. Alexander, University of Minnesota
nalexander@umn.edu
3:50
Welfare As Happiness
This paper argues that human welfare is constituted by positive feeling rather than by preference-satisfaction or by objective criteria. We thus advocate crafting public policy based on well-being analysis instead of cost-benefit analysis.
Julia Brownstein, Loyola University, Chicago
juliabrownstein@gmail.com
9:50
Jonathan Mazer, University of Chicago
jnmazer@uchicago.edu
Christopher Boccafile, Kent College of Law, Chicago
chboccafile@gmail.com
The Effect of Protected Group Status on Entry into Public Sector Employment: Evidence From a Natural Experiment
I deploy an instrumental variable design that utilizes the Vietnam lottery in order to estimate the effect of veteran status on an individual's choice between public and private sector employment after the Vietnam conflict.
Tim Johnson, Stanford University
tim@stanford.edu
9:05
Revitalizing the Passeur's Quaint: 30 Years After the Boych-Boke Anti-Understanding, Ups, and Beyond
This study revisits Donald Sturrock's Pamela's Quaint and examines how much it guided academic research activities.
Soohee Lee, University of West Georgia
sohee@wsga.edu
9:50
Volunteer Stream Quality Monitoring in the River: The Problematic Role of Citizen-Scientists
An explanation of methods for improving the quality of data produced by volunteer macroinvertebrate collection, to more accurately assess water quality, for environmental evaluation and policy purposes.
Co-author: J. Martin directs one such program.
Jim Martin, Adrian College
jim martin@adrian.edu
James L. Hanley, Adrian College
jim_l_hanley@adrian.edu
127
Thursday, March 31, 8:30 am to 10:10 am

9:35  Dsci., Nicola A. Alexander, University of Minnesota
      nalexand@umn.edu
      Audience Discussion

9:55  Policy Process Models in the Global Context
      Room
      Sandburg 8 on the 7th floor, Thur at 8:30 am
      Chair: Bruce McDonald, Indiana University, South Bend
      bmcdonald@indiana.edu

9:55  Effects of Policy Shocks on Behavior: Experimental Evidence
      from the U.S. & Pakistan
      This paper implements bribery in the laboratory as a reported
      three-person sequential game. Using a within-subjects design,
      we implement a policy shock on bribery by allowing third party
      punishment for a limited time.
      Sheherazade Baurz, University of Texas, Dallas
      baurz@utdallas.edu
      Catherine C. Eckel, University of Texas, Dallas
      cec0852000@utdallas.edu

8:47  Traditional Institutions and Agenda Setting: The Case of the
      Adoption of the Ghana Education Trust Fund
      This paper applies the agenda-setting theory to examine the role
      of traditional leaders in the educational policymaking of Ghana,
      West Africa.
      Edward Bronya, West Virginia University
      ebronya@mail.wvu.com

9:05  Policy Making in the Global Environment: Processes, Players, and
      Strong National Systems?
      To help understand the juxtaposition of national and global policy
      making and media systems, this research develops a model to
      compare the media coverage of climate change over time and
      between nations in terms of framing and sourcing of news.
      Abigail James, George Washington University
      abbyj4@yahoocom

9:11  A Preliminary Comparative Analysis of Public Policymaking in
      Two of the GCC Countries: Qatar and Kuwait
      This paper examines policymaking in two of the GCC countries:
      Qatar and Kuwait. It considers the process and participants in
      order to generate a general model while considering the country's
      particular traditions and recent political developments.
      Hiba M. Khodr, American University of Beirut
      kh39@aub.edu.lb

9:23  An Exploratory Study on International Collaboration and
      Its Role in Research Trajectories: Evidence from U.S.-China
      Collaboration in Nanotechnology
      Utilizing the method of keywords, this study develops a new
      method to evaluate the shift of research streams, and tests it within
      the context of U.S.-China collaboration in nanotechnology.
      Li Tang, Georgia Institute of Technology
      g93847w@mail.gatech.edu

9:35  Dsci., Lucinda Nguyen Dar, University of California, Riverside
      lucinda.dar@ucr.edu
      Dsci., Alexandra Malott, Colorado State University
      alexandra.malott@colorado.edu
      Audience Discussion

9:55  American Environmental Policy and Policy
      Room
      Salon 4 on the 3rd floor, Thur at 9:30 am
      Chair: Michael B. Allen, California State University, Chico
      mallen@csuchico.edu

8:35  The Spinning of Esoterism
      Federal and state law and courts play an increasing role in the
      nation's climate change debate. This paper will look at the
      interplay of federal and state climate change policy issues, focusing
      on the legal obstacles to addressing these issues.
      Martina J. Adamian, California State University, Los Angeles
      madaima@calstatela.edu

10:05  Ideology, Rationality, and Environmental Foreign Policy:
      Explaining Congressional Votes on U.S. International
      Environmental Protection Efforts
      Does ideology or normative cost-benefit analysis best explain why
      members of Congress vote as they do concerning the inclusion
      of environmental protection issues in U.S. foreign policy?
      Timothy Michael Kates, Rutgers University
      michael.kates@rutgers.edu

10:05  Presidential Leadership in Climate Policy: A Look at the
      Obama Years
      The paper analyzes the political leadership exercised by President
      Obama on climate change mitigation.
      Daniel E. Martin, University of Central Florida
      daniel.martin@yahoo.com

10:05  Green vs. Green: The Political, Administrative, and Legal
      Pitfalls in Green Energy Production
      Renewable energy has been presented as the future of energy
      production. However, these sources face their own set of political
      and legal challenges. This paper explores how environmental law
      challenges the development of alternative energy.
      Randy T. Skudder, Utah State University
      randy.sawman@usu.edu
      Brian Carl Steed, Utah State University
      brian.steed@usu.edu
      Ryan Martin York, Utah State University
      ryam.york@usu.edu

      ramsey@hbs.edu
      Audience Discussion

52-1  Formal and Empirical Frontiers of Bureaucratic Politics
      Room
      Sandburg 1 on the 7th floor, Thur at 8:30 am
      Chair, Stuart W. Umbach, University of Rochester
      sumbach@email.rochester.edu

8:30  The Adoption of Merit Recruitment in 19th and 20th Century
      European and U.S. Bureaucracies
      This paper examines the claim that governments are merely to
      replace bureaucrats using meritorious methods when the politically
      marginalized are skilled. Data are drawn from 19th and early 20th
      century European countries and U.S. States.
      James Richard Holley, New York University
      jehol@nyu.edu

5:1  Navigating Influence? An Analysis of the Cues of EPA's
      Political Appointees
      How successful are political appointees at influencing bureaucratic
      activity? This paper leverages vacancies in political appointments
      to conduct an empirical test of the influence of appointees on
      bureaucratic outputs.
      Rachel Augustine Puffer, University of Michigan
      rapuffer@umich.edu

5:1  Blame Games: The Influence of Leadership and Bureaucratic
      Performance
      How do politicians and bureaucrats interact when they have different
      perceptions of the same issue? This paper examines how
      politicians and bureaucrats navigate the process of blame
      attribution.
      Robert Schwartz, Northwestern University
      swartzr@northwestern.edu
      Dsci., Stephanie Lavrent, University of Colorado, Boulder
      stepphane.lavrent@colorado.edu
Women's Work: Labor, Identity, and the Campaign for Comparable Worth

This paper examines the campaign for "comparable worth" in the 1980s, which offered a more robust vision of the longstanding feminist goal of "equal pay" and an opportunity to bridge the class/identity divide in American politics.

Jessica Stepp, Brandeis University
jstep@brandeis.edu


After the Soviet Union's Sputnik launch, U.S. policymakers passed the National Defense Education Act of 1958, which provided need-based loans to students. This paper examines the politics surrounding the NDEA's development and its effects for women.

Dona K. Rowe, Cowen University
dk33@cowen.edu

Dr. Sandra L. Suarez, Temple University
suarz@temple.edu

Audience Discussion

Religious Mobilization and Political Participation in America

This paper examines religious mobilization and political participation in America, focusing on the role of religion in shaping political discourse.

Room

Chair: Paul A. Djupe, Denison University
djupe@denison.edu

Beyond the Past: The Effect of Religion on Political Gender Role Socialization

This paper explores the relationship between gender socialization and political participation, focusing on the role of religious institutions in shaping political beliefs.

Cory J. Anderson, Wayne State University
canderson@wayne.edu

Jennie Sweet-Culman, Wayne State University
eo097@wayne.edu

Audience Discussion

Behavior, Belief, or Belonging?: Using Matching Analysis to Examine the Relationship between Religion and Voting Behavior

This paper uses matching analysis to examine the relationship between religion and voting behavior, focusing on the role of religious affiliation in shaping political opinions.

Robert Burt, Southern Illinois University
rburth@siu.edu

American Atheism: The Potential Political Activism of an Invisible Demographic

This paper explores the potential political activism of American atheists, focusing on their role in shaping political discourse.

Gabi Weinberg, Hebrew University
gabiweinberg@hebrewuniversity.edu

Audience Discussion

Building Gender Equality

Monday 4 on the 7th floor, room 1, at 8:30 am

Chair: Sandra L. Suarez, Temple University
dssrauz@temple.edu

The 19th Amendment: The Origins of Women's Suffrage

This paper explores the origins of women's suffrage and the role of religion in shaping political discourse.

Beth Ann Behn, United States Military Academy
beth@usma.edu

Building Gender Equality

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dssrauz@temple.edu

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Beth Ann Behn, United States Military Academy
beth@usma.edu

The Right to Vote: Women's Suffrage and the 19th Amendment

This paper examines the history of women's suffrage and the role of religion in shaping political discourse.

Beth Ann Behn, United States Military Academy
beth@usma.edu

Building Gender Equality

Monday 4 on the 7th floor, room 1, at 8:30 am

Chair: Sandra L. Suarez, Temple University
dssrauz@temple.edu

The 19th Amendment: The Origins of Women's Suffrage

This paper explores the origins of women's suffrage and the role of religion in shaping political discourse.

Beth Ann Behn, United States Military Academy
beth@usma.edu

The Right to Vote: Women's Suffrage and the 19th Amendment

This paper examines the history of women's suffrage and the role of religion in shaping political discourse.

Beth Ann Behn, United States Military Academy
beth@usma.edu
9:35  Disc, Melissa M. Deckman, Washington College
     mdeckman2@washington.edu

9:50  Audience Discussion

71-8  Princes, Philosophers, and Literary Critics: From Machiavelli and Shakespeare to Edmund Wilson and Lionel Trilling

8:35  Henry V: Shakespeare's Machiavellian Moment
     Shakespeare portrays Henry V as an ethically ambiguous prince, whose
     actions and decisions, driven by a desire for power, create a
     narrative of success and failure that is both compelling and
     thought-provoking. This presentation will examine the role of
     Machiavellianism in shaping the character of Henry V and
     its implications for our understanding of Shakespeare's
     historical context.
     Jerry Z. Herbel, Georgia College and State University
     jherbel@gcsu.edu

8:47  The Character of Philosophy in Timon of Athens
     This paper explores the ways in which Timon of Athens builds on
     themes evident in Plato's Symposium. In analyzing the depictions
     of philosophy by examining Timon's relationship with Timon's
     passion for knowledge and his interactions with other characters,
     this presentation will provide a deeper understanding of the
     philosophical implications of the play.
     Daryl W. Kayser, Carleton University
     darylkb@gmail.com

8:59  Shakespeare's City in Speech: On the Political Dimension of
     Twelfth Night
     Examination of Shakespeare's political thought in his plays can offer
     valuable insights into the political and social issues of the period.
     This paper will explore the ways in which Shakespeare's
     depictions of power and authority in Twelfth Night reflect the
     political realities of Elizabethan England. By analyzing the
     interactions between the characters and their roles in society,
     this presentation will shed light on the political dimensions of
     Shakespeare's plays.
     Stephanie Murphy, University of North Texas
     boneopottery2@gmail.com

9:11  Literary Criticism, Cultural Studies, and Race and Gender
     Literary criticism has evolved over time, adapting to changes in
     cultural and social contexts. This presentation will examine the
     ways in which literary critics, cultural theorists, and scholars of race
     and gender have approached the analysis of Shakespeare's works,
     focusing on the implications of these approaches for understanding
     the cultural and social significance of his plays.
     James Sisson, Michigan State University
     jssison@msu.edu

9:23  Mandragola as a Machiavellian Primer
     The full extent of Machiavelli's power as a didactic tool is realized
     when one recognizes that each major character serves as an example
     of some Machiavellian principle.
     Travis S. Smith, Northern Illinois University
     tarnsmith99@gmail.com

9:35  Disc, Carl Scott, Skidmore College
     cscott1@skidmore.edu

9:50  Audience Discussion
Thursday, March 31 at 10:25 am

1-4 Voting Behavior and Campaigning at the Local Level: Exploring the Roles of Race and Polarization  
Room: Clevel on 3rd floor, Mon at 10:25 a.m.
Chair: Michael W. Wagner, University of Nebraska  
muwagn3@unl.edu

10:30 Post-Race White Anxiety and the Emergence of White Resistance in Black Political Spaces  
What role does emotion and affective states like anxiety play in facilitating racial cross-over voting among Blacks in majority-minority spaces?  
Nyron K. Crawford, Ohio State University  
crawford.574@osu.edu

10:45 Race, Inequality, Fragmentation, and Southern Exceptionalism: An Exploration of the Causes of Metropolitan Political Polarization in the 2000 Election  
Using precinct-level level data from the 2000 presidential election, this paper explores the causes of metropolitan political polarization.  
Katharine Levine-Ellinor, Harvard University  
klevine@fas.harvard.edu

11:00 Why "Martha vs. Reform" Has Not Withered Away: Racial Conflict After the First and Second Black Mayor  
Racial unity characterizes the first black mayoral victory. Where this breakthrough is not realized, African American candidates structure electoral choice along Machete vs. Reform lines, even in a post-massachusetts age.  
Alan Kees, Harvard University  
ckees@fas.harvard.edu

11:15 Campaign Advertising in Mayoral Elections: Different Rules, Different Candidates, Different Strategies  
We examine tv ads from mayoral elections in 33 cities from 2003-05. Our analysis focuses on how factors unique to local elections affect strategy. Such factors include run-off elections, the absence of party labels, and candidates' race or gender.  
Timothy B. Karr, University of New Mexico  
tbarr@unm.edu

11:30 Disc. Michael W. Wagner, University of Nebraska  
mwagn3@unl.edu

11:50 Audience Discussion

2-100 Author meets critics: Stija Hauersmann (2010): The Politics of Welfare State Reform in Continental Europe: Modernization in Hard Times, CUP  
Room: Clevel on 6th floor, Mon at 10:25 a.m.
Chair: Stija Hauersmann, University of Zurich  
stija.hauersmann@igp.uzh.ch

3-3 Development in China  
Room: Clevel on 7th floor, Mon at 10:25 a.m.
Chair: Ding Jian, Fudan University  
dingjian@fudan.edu

10:30 Changing Political Systems in China since the 1989's  
The author challenges existing studies on Chinese political system by providing the missed facts, reemaining the theories that shaped the misunderstanding of the changed China, and proposing a new model for understanding modern democracy.  
Shihao Hua, University of Wisconsin-Madison  
shihaohu@wisc.edu

10:45 Post-Democratization: Improving Government Accountability? Citizen Activism Following Democratization in Colombia  
Using survey data from 2000-06, we demonstrate that more decentralized Colombian departments are seen as having more accountable government even after controlling for individual and department level predictors of accountability.  
Maria Estefany-Lemus, Texas A&M University  
seobele@galvis.tamu.edu

11:00 From the Bottom Up: Accounting for Subnational Variations in Latin American Political Culture  
Given the great inequalities and divergent political environments found subnational throughout the developing world, we argue that national level measures of political culture are inadequate and often misleading.  
Brian C. Mcgovern, Vanderbilt University  
brian.mcgovern@vanderbilt.edu

11:15 Disc. Lucas G. Fallaci, University of Pennsylvania  
fallati@aspi.princeton.edu

11:50 Audience Discussion
in terms of "high-politics" issues, hierarchical relationships, political rights, and the traditional culture.

Wenrui Shi, Wayne State University

10:54

When Do Anticorruption Bids Last Count? Sub-National Evidence From China

When do anticorruption bids last count? Drawing on a cross-sectional dataset of 302 Chinese counties, this paper seeks to address the puzzle in the Chinese context.

Yushua Wang, University of California

11:06

Synchrony in Formations: A Study of Organizing and Collective Identity Among Chinese Social Entrepreneurs

This paper examines the political reflections and the sense of collective identity among NGO staff, activists, and other social entrepreneurs in China.

Pangbiai Wu, Chinese University of Hong Kong

11:18

Regime Institutions, Social Control and the Resilience of Authoritarian Rule: The United Front in Post-Mao China

This paper seeks to explore the Chinese Communist Party's United Front as a social control mechanism in post-Mao China and to answer: why is an extensive regime inclusion network crucial for the persistence of authoritarian rule in China today?

Xiaojun Yan, University of Hong Kong

11:30

Disc. Minna Coli, University of Wisconsin, Madison

11:50

Audience Discussion

5:21

Institutional Impact on Democratization

Room

Sanborn 7 on the 7th floor, Thur at 10:25 am

Chait, Rolita F. Smolark, Arkansas State University

10:25

Taking Back Reform: Institutional Reversibility and the Paradox of Democratization

When do dictators introduce democratic institutions? I test for the two-way causality that emerges from the existing sequentialist theories and a new rational expectations theory of institutional reversibility using an independent-tensor model.

Aga Kocz, University of Illinois

10:30

Objectivity Makes a Thief: Political Opportunity Structures and Constitutional Revolutions in Semi-Presidential Systems

Semi-presidential regimes carry unique challenges. Where presidents are fractionalized and unable to cooperate, and where presidents have low powers to issue decrees, institutional states of emergency, or propose referenda.

Janice Marques, Columbia University

11:00


I examine the impact of parliamentary balance of power on the constitutional powers of Poland's central state institutions in its early post-Communist democratic development.

Curtis M. Stimson, Mr. San Antonio College

11:15

Judicial Democracy in South Africa

Analysis of the contributions that the decisions of the South African Constitutional Court have made to the country's transition to democracy since 1994.

Samantha E. Smithley, Westminster College

11:30

Disc. Michael Tase, University College of George

11:50

Audience Discussion

6:2

Intra-branch Politics

Room

Salon 5 on the 3rd floor, Thur at 10:25 am

Chait, Eriklo Morrison, Creighton University

10:25

Delegated by Design: The Process and Politics of Constitutional Making

This paper examines how the process and politics of constitutional-making influences the extent of the formal delegation of power to other branches and institutions in a democracy.

Justina Mount, University of Minnesota

11:30

Judicial Reform and Court Corruption in Comparative Perspective: Preliminary Evidence from Five Latin American Countries

This project explores judicial reform projects comparatively, using a new dataset of legislative initiatives to reform courts (1995-2010) in five Latin American countries.

Antonia Dierickx, Washington University, St. Louis

11:50

Audience Discussion

11:50

A Transition Costs Approach to Ministerial Selection in Latin America

We show that presidents will choose to appoint non-partisan ministers when the delegation to the minister can be credibly chosen by the opposition without the risk of party problems and the capacity of partisanship commitments.

Ruth Krupe, University of Florida

11:50

Audience Discussion

5:21

Institutional Impact on Democratization

Room

Sanborn 7 on the 7th floor, Thur at 10:25 am

Chait, Rolita F. Smolark, Arkansas State University

10:25

Taking Back Reform: Institutional Reversibility and the Paradox of Democratization

When do dictators introduce democratic institutions? I test for the two-way causality that emerges from the existing sequentialist theories and a new rational expectations theory of institutional reversibility using an independent-tensor model.

Aga Kocz, University of Illinois

10:30

Objectivity Makes a Thief: Political Opportunity Structures and Constitutional Revolutions in Semi-Presidential Systems

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Antonia Dierickx, Washington University, St. Louis

11:50

Audience Discussion

11:50
10:45 Party System, Policymaking Process and the Evolution of Developmental Coalition: Considering Evidence from Korea and Taiwan
This paper analyzes the long-term transformation of technology policy networks in Korea and Taiwan. It hypothesizes that technology policies are outcomes of complex intertemporal exchanges among political actors.
Youngmin Je, Indiana University
yje@indiana.edu

11:00 Political Institutions and the Effectiveness of Public Good Provision: The Case of Education
In this paper we employ recent empirical techniques to estimate the effect of public investment in education and to explore the role of particular features of political institutions in explaining differences found across countries.
Fabiola Vargas-Marchand, Inter-American Development Bank
fabio.marchand@iadb.org

11:15 Election Timing, Distributive Politics, and Incentives for Anti-Crime Spending
We model spending on punishment vs. prevention of crime as a function of electoral and distributive incentives. These two explanations of the paper indicate incarceration rates in the US are not exceptional, but the product of institutional features.
Alton Boyle Hale Worthington, University of Michigan
ahb@umich.edu
Shawn McGirr, University of Michigan
shm@umich.edu

11:30 Disc. Francisco Javier Arapichico, CID
javierapachico@sidc.org
Disc. Ervi Mugui, Instituto Tecnológico Autonoma de Mexico
campus@itam.mx

11:50 Audience Discussion

7:3 Themes in European Comparative Political Behavior
Room Deba 1 on the 7th Floor, Thurs at 10:25 am
Chair. Mark N. Franklin, European University Institute
mark.franklin@eui.eu

10:50 Analyzing Ideological Support for EU Membership
Even during economic crisis, the economic determinants of Icelandic is important. These studies toward European Union membership are not necessarily met by political and cultural determinants.
K. Amberg Curtis, University of Colorado, Boulder
amberc.curtis@colorado.edu
Joseph Jupille, University of Colorado
jupille@colorado.edu

10:42 Contextual Consequences: The Effects of Political Disagreement on College Engagement in Three Countries
This paper investigates the way in which partisan discord in different social contexts (the household, municipality, electoral district and region) influences individual level political participation in Germany, Switzerland and the UK.
Jennifer Funderbar, University of Colorado, Boulder
jeniffer.funderbar@colorado.edu

10:54 Feedback in the EU Advocacy System
This paper tests whether legislative outcomes impact interest group populations.
Linda Pasternak Soerensen, University of Houston
linda@law.uh.edu

11:00 Perceptions of Justice and Crime Among Muslim Minorities in Europe
Using "At Home in Europe" project survey data collected across 14 cities in Europe, we investigate the perceptions of crime and justice among Muslim minorities in Europe and compare them with other European societies' perceptions in the US.
Basak Yeves Onay, University of Pittsburgh
basak@pitt.edu
Aja Hurwitz, University of Pittsburgh
ahurwitz@pitt.edu

11:30 Disc. Guillermo Riche, Universitas Puspekom Fidora
griche@uwf.edu

11:50 Audience Discussion

8:1 The European Parliament: Roll Call Voting and Campaigning
Room Sandburg 4 on the 7th floor, Thurs at 10:25 am
Chair, David Rossbach, Chatham University
drossbach@chatham.edu

10:25 The Duration of EU Legislative Decision-Making as a Measure of the Influence of the European Parliament
Explore how the duration in the adoption of legislation relates to the influence of the EU in decision-making. An empirical model of influence of the EP is applied against data on duration and volume of EU legislation on different policy areas.
Carla Garcia Serra, Centre d'Estudis Europeus
carla.garcia.serra@sciences-po.org

10:50 Complicated Behavioral Conditions and Their Consequences on Roll Call Votes of the European Parliament
This paper explores the effects of complicated behavioral conditions for the members of the European Parliament. Effects of two major candidates on the structure of party affiliations and characteristics of legislative issues are analyzed.
Josepjanu H. Sanj National University
ghoj@2006@gmail.com

11:10 Changing for What? Electoral Campaigns Development and Their Effectiveness in the Case of the 2009 EU Elections
The 2009 EU Candidate Study gathered for the first time a large dataset that allows us to investigate EU candidates campaigns in depth and to empirically assess the extent to which they really are "second order campaigns".
Marina Beutel, University of Amsterdam
m.beutel@uva.nl
Matthew Whill, Trinity College Dublin
whill@tcd.ie

11:30 Disc. Christine De Vries, University of Amsterdam
c.e.devries@uva.nl
Disc. David Rossbach, Chatham University
drossbach@chatham.edu

11:50 Audience Discussion

8:18 Deindustrialization and the European Welfare State
Room Maronne 2 on the 7th floor, Thurs at 10:25 am
Chair, Klaus Schubert, University of Mannheim
klaus.schubert@uni-mannheim.de

10:30 Learning to Managing Deindustrialization in Britain and Germany
This paper seeks to explain the political strategies associated with the loss of manufacturing industries and the adoption of service-oriented economies in Britain and the Federal Republic of Germany since the 1960s.
Gregory Badal, Western Illinois University
gcb3@georgebrown.edu

The paper focuses on a comparative assessment of the way foreign models have been transplanted in the media and in the parliamentary
debates surrounding the recent welfare reforms in France and Portugal.
Helene Castr, Harvard University
helene.castr@fas.harvard.edu

11:10 A Systematic Model of Worker Mobility Forecasts between the CEEC10 and EU15 Countries
An issue during the accession negotiations of the CEEC10 to the European Union in the previous decade was the volume of expected worker migration. The results of a systemic model of this question suggest that this concern may have been overblown.
Crisp Ortegya, Indiana University-Purdue University, West Wayne Ortegya@gmail.com
11:50 Dose, Klaus Schubert. University of Mannheim
klaus.schubert@uni-muenster.de
12:00 Audience Discussion

9-1 Inequality and Social Policies in Latin America
Room: Buchanan on the 4th Floor, Thur at 10:25 am
10:25 Chair, Nathan J. Kelly, University of Tennessee
Nathan.J.Kelly@gmail.com
10:30 The Elderly Population and the Size and Composition of Local Government in Brazil
Our results (FD-IV estimation) show that the elderly population is associated with smaller local government size, investment, wage, expenditure, and social expenditure (including education, health, transportation, and housing).
Paulo R. Aravat, Getulio Vargas Foundations/Michigan State University
paulo.arvate@gv.fv.ti
10:40 Partnership and Inequality in Latin America’s Leftist Regimes
The experience of the left has posed important questions about the consequences of populism in contemporary Latin American democracies. The paper assesses how the distribution of economic inequality in the world’s most unequal region
Paul T. Belding, University of Missouri
paulbwb@mail.missouri.edu
10:50 Institutions, Markets, and Constructivist Approaches to the Study of Labor Politics in Latin America
I analyze the impact of market institutions and constructivist perspectives on labor politics in Latin America. My paper is a critical review of literature on labor politics in Latin America from the institutionalist and rationalist perspectives.
Berna Álvaro Fernández Gómez. New School for Social Research
berna@newschool.edu
11:00 Market Coefficients, Redistribution, and Income Inequality in Latin America and the Caribbean
This paper presents a cross-sectional analysis of the determinants of income inequality in Latin America and the Caribbean.
Nathan J. Kelly, University of Tennessee
Nathan.J.Kelly@gmail.com
Jana Margola, University of Tennessee, Knoxville
jana.margola@utk.edu
11:10 There is no Stable Welfare State and No Middle Ground? Why
This paper presents a model to explain why there is a "coreliberal" between radical market liberalism and populist redistribution in many Latin American countries. Public opinion data and microdata evidence corroborate key aspects of this model.
Adrian Zenner, CEU, Budapest
Kemenetszyko@gmail.com
11:20 Attention Social Rights Litigation in Latin America: Theory and Empirical Strategy
This paper offers a theoretical approach to these issues, and devises a research strategy to systematically assess social rights litigation and outcomes at the High Courts of several Latin American countries.
Raul Alberto Sanchez Uribe, Tulane University
rsanchez@tulane.edu
11:30 Dita, Paulo R. Arvata, Getulio Vargas Foundations/Michigan State University
paulo.arvate@gv.fv.ti
Dita, Corey Elizabeth Boulding, University of Colorado, Boulder
corey.boulding@colorado.edu
11:50 Audience Discussion

10-15 Media and Politics in Asia
Room: Sandburg 2 on the 7th Floor, Thurs at 10:25 am
10:25 Chair, Eunju Chl, Korea University
chye@korea.ac.kr
10:30 Technological imprint: The Role of Civil Society in China's Engagement with the World civil society, the internet, foreign policy, China
Sheng Ding, University of Pennsylvania
shengding.research@gmail.com
10:40 Explaining US-India Bilateral Relations: Impact of Community Media Culture of India, 1998-2008
This paper analyzes how the Indian community media landscape has changed over the past decade.
Shubhj Kakar, Ohio State University
kumar.149@osu.edu
11:00 Audience Discussion

10:50 Mediated Politics in Taiwan: Political Talk Shows and Democracy
Through the spread and overlay of media, particularly Taiwanese television talk shows, any political event can easily develop into a heavily mediated political issue. This study will explore the role of the media in Taiwan's democratic institutions.
Wei-Chih Lee, National Taiwan University
lee@ntu.edu.tw
11:15 The Impact of the Electronic Media on the Modern Indian Voter: A Study of the Post-LiberPTization Era
This paper examines the impact of the electronic media on voting behavior in India in the post-liberalization era. It also sees the new media as a tool for political participation through blogging, e-mailing, and other forms of political participation.
Omendra Roy, Kent State University
omendra.roy@kent.edu
Sayyamati Sapti, University of Oklahoma
Sayyamati.Sapti@okstate.edu
11:30 Dita, Jennifer Rusell, University of Texas, Austin
jennifer.rusell@utexas.edu
11:50 Audience Discussion

13-1 Economic Behavior and Development in Former Communist States
Room: Sandburg 3 on the 7th Floor, Thurs at 10:25 am
10:25 Chair, Dimitri K. Dimo, SUNY Buffalo
dimom@buffalo.edu
10:25 Dimitri K. Dimo, SUNY Buffalo
dimom@buffalo.edu
10:30 Estimating Policy Preferences in Post-Soviet Politicians
Using Russia in 2005-10 as an example of a state with a high degree of personalization and unclear distribution of executive authority, we estimate and compare policy positions of its Prime Minister using word-based techniques.
Alexander Baratto, Duke University
alex.baratto@duke.edu
Slava Mikhailov, University College, London
v.mikhailov@ucl.ac.uk
10:40 National Subsidization of Supranational Capital: E.U. Structural Funds, Coalition Governments, and Ethnic Minorities
This paper compares the distribution of EU Structural Funds to municipalities in Bulgaria and Latvia and uses economic and political explanations for the differences in funding within and across these countries.
Stephen Ruyus, Southern Illinois University
bloon@siu.edu
Vladislava Petrova, Southern Illinois University
vpetrova@siu.edu

10:50 The Influence of Soviet-type Economy on Transition of the Establishment of Public Relations Industry in Russia
In this paper, we argue that the legacy of the Soviet Union had a considerable impact on the development of the Public Relations industry in Russia.
Marie Fedorenko, Indiana University
marie_fedorenko@indiana.edu

11:00 Collusion or Competition? Financial Development to Transition
The variation in financial structures in Eastern Europe is a function of a variation in the barriers to foreign investments, reform strategies yielded clientalistic and open financial systems. The paper presents quantitative and case-study evidence.
Jana Gvitarava, University of California, Riverside
jguitarava@ucr.edu

11:10 The Integration of Cabinet Instability and International Pressure: An Examination of Russia's Relations With the International Financial Institutions
This paper analyzes the relationship between Russia and the IMF, World Bank and EBRD to better understand the interaction of international factors on the regime change process with the domestic factors of cabinet instability.
Jennifer R. Rostow, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
jerostow@illinois.edu

11:20 Pathways Into Worklessness: Enterprise-Level Determinants of Union Marginalization in Central and Eastern Europe
The paper examines enterprise-level determinants of labor breakups in Central and Eastern Europe by analyzing historically contingent decisions made by union leaders in response to incentives offered by governments and considerations for future alternatives.
Aleksandra Szczepaniak, University of Richmond
aszczepaniak@richmond.edu
Vera Trappmann, University of Oxford
vtrappmann@soas.ac.uk

11:30 Disc, Silvia Kapetanovic, University of Limburga
silvia.kapetanovic@lib.nu

11:40 Audience Discussion

15:20 Individual Responses to Globalization
Room 6 on the 3rd floor, Thur at 10:25 am
Chair, David Andrew Sanger, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
dsanger@mit.edu

16:25 A Critical Test of Last: How Instruments are Industry Effects for Attitudes Towards Trade and Immigration?
We explore the impact of people's sector of employment on their policy preferences to compare the distribution of cabinet instability and international pressure an examination of Russia's relations with the international financial institutions.
Jens Holmstrom, Harvard University
jnm@economics.harvard.edu
Michael J. Hintz, Harvard University
mihintz@fas.harvard.edu
Yves Marquart, Columbia University
ym2297@columbia.edu

10:42 Relative Poverty and Risk: An Aspiration-Based Model of Vulnerability
What is the impact of inequality and perceived inequality? Through an experiment conducted in Nepal, I find that a change in perceived relative poverty can shift people toward risky decisions in a way that makes a potential for exploitation.
Cecilia H. M., Stanford University
cm_cecilia@garvan.org.au

10:54 Who Cares About Globalization? Matched Survey of Legislators and Voters During the Financial Crisis
Using a matched survey of legislators and voters conducted in Japan during the current recession, this paper investigates what determines the congruence between legislators' and voters' policy positions on globalization.
Megumi Naoi, University of California, San Diego
nnaoi@ucsd.edu

11:06 Franch: The Nation State: Nationalism and Consumer Preferences Prior to the 2003 Iraq Invasion
That nationalism influences economic choices is widely suggested but difficult to demonstrate. We provide novel evidence of nationalist sentiment revealed in consumer behavior.
Robert Tiberius, Iowa State University
rurban@iastate.edu
11:10 Are Policy Makers Out of Step With Their Constituency When It Comes to Immigration?  
Using a new dataset of immigration polls across liberal democracies over the last 50 years and data on immigration policies, we examine how well public opinion correlates with policy.  
Margaret E. Peters, Stanford University  
epeters@stanford.edu  
Alexander Moss Tschak, Stanford University  
polisci@satish.stanford.edu  
11:30 Disc. David Andrew Singer, Massachusetts Institute of Technology  
davisgensdirty@mit.edu  
11:50 Audience Discussion

15:10 Domestic Politics at International Trade  
Room 218  
Burnham 5 on the 7th floor, Thu at 12:25 am  
10:25 Chair, Tobias Hofmann, College of William & Mary  
hofmann@gmail.com  
10:30 Skill Premium in Industry: The Impact of Industrial Geography and Institutional Structure on U.S. AD/CVD Decisions  
This paper examines the role of bureaucratic agencies in redefining the opposing interests of domestic industries, foreign policy objectives, and the political priorities of Congress and the President to produce AD/CVD policy outcomes.  
Jeremy Caudel, Tuskegee University, St. Louis  
jdcadell@geo.tuskegee.edu  
10:45 Does Compensating Those Harmed by Import Support for Trade: An Experimental Test of the Embedded Liberalism Thesis  
We test the argument that compensating those who lose from trade can increase support for free trade using a survey experiment in the U.S. We find that knowledge of compensation does increase support among some respondents.  
Sean R. Eberly, Florida State University, Tallahassee  
Eddie Bear, Florida State University  
10:54 Take the Money and Stay: Why Governments Protect Declining Industries  
11:38 Why do governments support declining industries? The model in this paper connects the lobbying advantages of declining industries to their ability to signal that they will expand jobs in a district in return for tariffs.  
Lucy M. Goodhart, Columbia University  
11:46 Complementing the Legal Evidence of Policy Responses in Globalization: A Cross-Country Perspective  
We examine pairs of WTO legal challenges to trade policy and belief on trade adjustment assistance that occur in the same or adjacent Congresses. Legislators representing those exporters are more likely to vote for both liberalization and compensation.  
Stephanie J. Richard, London School of Economics  
stephanie.richard@gmail.com  
11:50 Trade Policy, Competition Policy, and the Majoritarian Pretzelbender Thesis  
Reconciling Grossman & Helpman (2005) and Rogowski & Kayser (2002), this paper presents a unifying framework linking electoral systems to the choice of policy alternatives between trade protection and competition policy.  
Weby S. D. University of California, San Diego  
wshih@ucsd.edu  
12:10 Disc. Tobias Hofmann, College of William & Mary  
hofmann@gmail.com  
12:30 Audience Discussion

16:10 Understanding the Domestic Politics of Military Mobilization  
Room 218  
Burnham 5 on the 7th floor, Thu at 10:25 am  
10:25 Chair, Michael Henschen, University of Pennsylvania  
henschen@upenn.edu  
10:30 Mergers and Management: The Political Economy of Competitive Military Service  
Under what conditions is institutionalized conscription rational? Can it be used to help post-conflict stabilization? We test the relative weight and interactions of security, economic, and social factors in a state's choice of managerial systems.  
Lindsey P. Cohn, University of Northern Iowa  
lindsey.cohn@uniov.edu  
10:45 Nathan Thomas, School of Advanced Military Studies  
nathan.thomas@us.army.mil  
10:45 Campaigning for Leadership: Domestic Political Interests in Military Force Towards China  
This paper analyzes support for increased military spending among citizens in China's neighbors in light of attitudes towards China, domestic policy preferences, and potential policy concessions from China.  
Lex W. Douglas, Princeton University  
readglass@gmail.com  
Matthew Insalampas, Princeton University  
mrais@princeton.edu  
11:00 Optimal Defense Policy Under Domestic Constraints, 1815-1914  
This paper uses a unique historical data set to examine choices made by European governments from 1815 to 1914 on military expenditures. It considers both spending for defense and negotiating demands for domestic constitutional reforms.  
John Andrew Schrader, California Institute of Technology  
3592elena@caltech.edu  
Energy price variation alters level of resources available to state leaders for domestic purposes, which influences the selection of a grand strategy that in turn influences domestic politics. Proposition tested against Soviet Union/Russia, 1923-2008.  
Yuval Weber, University of Texas  
yweber@mail.utexas.edu  
11:30 Disc. Michael Henschen, University of Pennsylvania  
henschen@upenn.edu  
11:50 Audience Discussion

17:30 Power Transitions and the Potential for War  
Room 218  
Burnham 5 on the 7th floor, Thu at 12:25 am  
10:25 Chair, Alex Weldig, University of Pennsylvania  
weldig@swos.upenn.edu  
10:30 The Rising Challenger's Preliminary Battle Toward Hegemonic War  
I will deal with the effects of a third actor furnishing an "obstacle" to the rising challenge, which brings about a delay in the timing of the challenge against the leading state to carry out the "Preliminary Battle" for Hegemonien War.  
Byeoung Lee, Korea University  
10:50 PowerPoint and Preferences: Belief Formation and Salient of Future Intentions During Power Transitions  
This paper models how declining states update their beliefs about the future intentions of rising states during power transitions, arguing that the operation of signaling mechanisms suggested in the existing literature is conceptually bounded.  
Brian J. Vickers, University of Virginia  
bjv@virginia.edu  
11:10 Disc. Alex Weldig, University of Pennsylvania  
weldig@swos.upenn.edu  
11:30 Audience Discussion
17:19  The Strength and Longevity of Alliances
Room 304 B, 3rd floor, Thu at 10:25 am

10:30  Washington’s War on Terror in South Asia: With or Without Pakistan, a ‘Falling Ally’?
Despite a decade of the ongoing War on Terror, several developments focus on the role of a falling ally in Pakistan. This raises an important question: to what extent can US rely on its ‘Falling ally’?
Vandana Bhatia, University of Alberta
vandana@ualberta.ca

10:42  Involuntary Cooperation: Czech, Asymmetric, and Dominated in Alliance Politics
The aim of this paper is to examine the role of coercion in alliance politics. More specifically, this study undertakes to identify operationalizable coercive factors and to understand how these factors lengthen the duration of an alliance.
Pei-Shuei Hsieh, University of Nebraska-Lincoln
Edward.Hsieh9219@gmail.com

10:54  Opportunity, Violation, and Crisis: A Test of Alliance Termination
This article aims to focus on violations in the study of alliance termination unlike the previous work analyzing alliances as an aggregated unit and illustrate their opportunity violations for their own survival at a higher level of external threats.
Asam Kasturikar, University of Tokyo
mae323@ttlab.org

11:06  Can Friends Forever? Re-examining Why Alliances Fail During War
Which states make the best allies? Existing studies of alliance performance during war study all types of alliances. This study focuses on defensive alliances exclusively. The results challenge existing ideas of which states make the best allies.
John Nathaniel Lee, Florida State University
jnl08@fsu.edu

11:18  Alliance Duration and the Construction of Peace
This paper updates and extends both Rod (1997) and Bennett (1997) with the recently released alliance data (Gliber and Sarkesian, 2008) and provides evidence for an overlooked correlate of alliance duration.
David H. Sacko, United States Air Force Academy
david.sacko@usa.edu
Jeremy Lloyd, United States Air Force Academy
jeremy.lloyd@usa.edu

11:59  Audienc Discussion

11:00  When Do Hardliners Want War? A Spiel The War Theory of Militaryization
This paper adds a source of preferences and signaling mechanism for hardliners. Hardliners prefer coercive tools in which they have a comparative advantage, and see changes in military personnel as a signal of hardliner dominance in civil state.
Gundar Raduic, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
raduic@illinois.edu

11:16  Structural Pathways to and Dynamics of War: An Empirical Assessment, 1816-2001
This paper conducts an empirical assessment of the pacific effects of these structural factors - great power managerial alliance, system democratization, and systemic pressure institutionalization - on the escalation of dyadic disputes to war, 1816-2001.
Kostas Samaras, University of Illinois
kosamos@illinois.edu

11:56  Audience Discussion

10:54  Explaining Religious and Inter-Communal Violence
Ashland on the 3rd floor, Thu at 10:25 am

10:30  Religion and Violence in Sub-Saharan Africa: Results from a New Database, 1990-2006
This paper reports the findings of a newly compiled data base of all African countries for the period 1990-2006. The database includes novel aspects such as parallel socio-religious identities, intransigent clashes and inter-religious networks.
Matthias Sauer, German Institute of Global and Area Studies
matthias.sauer@uni-hamburg.de

11:18  Audience Discussion

10:54  The Role of Psychological Motivations in Protracted Social Conflict: A Comparative Analysis
While psychological motivation is addressed in protracted social conflict (PSC), it is not listed as a necessary condition. This qualitative project justifies the inclusion of psychological motivations as a necessary condition to PSC theory.
Melissa M. Beaudoin, University of North Carolina
mbeaudoin@gmail.com

11:56  Audience Discussion

10:54  Reorienting Leviathan: How do Interpersonal Wars Persist?
This paper seeks to explain why states sometimes refrain from using force to end international wars on their own territory. A series of simple games suggest that governments claim to be unable to stop the fighting are usually lying.
Jeffrey Dixon, Texas A&M University, Central Texas
jedixon@wacoma.org

11:56  Audience Discussion

10:54  Negotiating and Designing International Law
Room 304 B, 3rd floor, Thu at 10:25 am

11:00  A Strategic Theory of Regime Complexity
Why are some regimes fragmented, others integrated? Previous work suggests that spoilers lead to state linkage and integration.
Thursday, March 31, 10:25 am to 12:05 pm

11:00 The State Executive and the Non-Binding Signature of Environmental Treaties: Eco-Policy Seeking and the International Community

11:30 The Rational Redesign of International Institutions: Distributional Problems and the Reproduction of International Organizations

11:50 Audience Discussion

21-2 Secession and Partition
Room Millennium Theater on the 8th floor, Thur at 10:25 am

10:25 Chair, TBA

10:30 The Great Race to Independence: Stronger Secessionary Agitation in Quebec, Scotland, and Catalonia

10:45 Explaining Variations in the Use of Territorial Partitions

11:00 Strategic Secession: Group Coordination and State Repression


11:30 The Internet and Political Participation

11:50 Audience Discussion

12:12 Candidate Messaging and Positioning
Room LaSalle 5 on the 7th floor, Thur at 10:25 am

10:25 Chair, Matthew L. Bergsma, Indiana State University

10:30 Are Issue Appeals More Effective When a Candidate Has a Position Reputation on That Issue? An Experimental Test

10:42 The Price of Campaign Disclosure

10:54 Being the Most Conservative: Ideological Positioning and Campaign Strategy in a Multi-Candidate Republican Primary

11:06 How Voters React to Group-Based Appeals

11:18 Plurality, Precedent, and Permutations: Re-examining the Effects of Candidate Messages in Presidential Campaigns

11:30 The Internet and Political Participation

11:50 Audience Discussion

11:30 Disc., Brian D. Shively, Mississippi State University

11:30 Audience Discussion

11:00 Strategic Secession: Group Coordination and State Repression


11:30 The Internet and Political Participation

11:50 Audience Discussion
Thursday, March 31, 10:25 am to 12:05 pm

11:00 Printed by the Pressures: How Digital Social Networks Shaped the Effect of Interventions on Voting Behavior
The authors explore the relationship between mass media, interpersonal networks and voting participation to determine the impact of online social networks on individual vote choice.
Janice Nicole Smith, University of Oklahoma
jamie.n.smith1@ou.edu
Holly Murphy, University of Oklahoma
hollymurphy@ou.edu

11:15 Facebook Mobilization Experiment: The Effect of Computer-Mediated Peer Relationships on Turnout
An experiment conducted through Facebook measures the ability of peer relationships to increase civic participation through social media interactions alone.
Holly Forrest, Georgia State University
Holly@student.gsu.edu

11:30 Disc. Cosma Shalizi, Fordham University
Disc. Betsy Shires, University of Chicago

11:45 Audience Discussion

25-2 Race in Elections
Room
Salon 7 on the 3rd Floor, Thurs at 10:25 am
10:15 Chair, Jason Alan McDaniel, San Francisco State University
10:20 Race and Class in Urban Democratic Primaries
We use ecological inference to assess the roles of class and race in the Democratic primaries for the Illinois 1st congressional district in 2000 and the Washington D.C. mayoralty in 2010.
Ryan D. Evans, Harvard University
renn@csail.mit.edu
Benjamin E. L. Lau, Harvard University
blau@拉斯ver.harvard.edu

An analysis using a multilevel random intercept logistic regression model, of how context alters the effects of racial attitudes and other individual-level variables on vote choice in the 2005 Los Angeles mayoral election.
Jason Alan McDaniel, San Francisco State University
madiso@sfstate.edu

10:54 Symbolic Racism, Attitudes Towards Immigration and Electoral Choice in America, 2008
This study attempts to bring forth a fresh perspective on how political choices are driven by personalized inferences and symbolic perceptions. We examine voter's preferences from multiple aspects of personality that may influence political choice.
Curtis McDowell, University of Texas, Dallas
curtis.mcdowell@dkcglobal.net

11:06 The Comparative Racial Group Evaluations Theory: A Concept Framework for the Effect of Racial Attitudes on Candidate Evaluation
What impact do racial group evaluations have on electoral behavior? We present the Comparative Racial Group Evaluations Theory, which suggests that electoral context conditions the effect of racial group evaluations in important ways.
Spendle Pitman, University of Michigan
spitman@umich.edu
Yunam Krupnikov, Indiana University
ykrupnikov@indiana.edu

11:18 Self-Financing, Corruption, and Election Outcomes
This paper argues that the effect of congressional candidates' self-financing on the outcomes of general elections is moderated by each state's level of corruption.
Chen Hanony Su, University of Tennessee
hansu@utk.edu
Jayanthi Rangan, SUNY at Stony Brook (Stony Brook University)
jiwadi@stonybrook.edu

11:30 Disc. Michael Peter Balle, West Virginia Wesleyan College

11:50 Audience Discussion

25-3 The Campaign Dynamics of Racial Identity: Evidence from Two Rolling Cross-Section Surveys
Based on two rolling cross-section surveys, we test how response latency evolve in the course of campaigns. Can we trace campaign effects on an implicit level?
Tobin De Sherf, University of Munster
tobin.desherf@uni-muenster.de
Johannes Meyer, University of Stuttgart
jochew@e-mail.uni-stuttgart.de

11:46 Why Do Many States Have Minimal Political Support?
Testing the "Uninformed Voter" Argument
Paper examines how a hypothetical change in voter awareness impacts the support for US legislators at both House and Senate charged with corruption over the period 1968-2002, relative to their clean counterparts. Substantial larger effects are found.
Marko Klaas, New York University
mk3596@nyu.edu

Using election results and public policy data, we will determine how only African American party behavior was formed, follow it through to the disenfranchise period, and construct an empirically based model of political party membership.
James W. Robinson, University of Michigan
jwston@umich.edu
Shervan Puckett, Wesleyan University
shervan.puckett@concast.net
Donald R. Deskins Jr, University of Michigan
deskins@umich.edu
Josephine A. V. Allen, Cornell University
yan@cornell.edu

139
Thursday, March 31, 10:25 am to 12:05 pm

11:30  
Disc., Thomas Holbrook, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee  
holbrook@uwwm.edu  
Disc., Thomas Holbrook, UWP, Milwaukee  
holbrook@uwmm.edu

11:30  
Audience Discussion

25-21  
The Voting Experience  
Room 302  
Lago Salto 2 on the 7th Floor, Thurs 10:25 am

10:35  
Chair, Bernard Bell, College of DuPage  
rubell@icu.edu

10:30  
The Priming Effect of Polling Places: A Regression  
 discriminant analysis of the Priming of Voter Choices in Direct  
 Democracy  
Does the type of location or time that polling stations are located in affect the  
decisions of voters? This study analyzes the priming effects of polling places  
located in places on voters' minds.

10:45  
Rachel A. Allam, Georgia State University  
rall111@georgias.edu

10:45  
Jeffrey Glass, Georgia State University  
jeffglass@georgias.edu

11:00  
Cancer and Consequences of Spilled Blood Among  
Franchisees Canadians  
Despite popular Canadian myths, they are spotted twice as often in  
Franchisees across the country. This is true in New Brunswick and  
years true in Ontario. This paper documents the pattern and analyzes factors in ballot  
spoiling.

11:00  
Tony L. Hill, Massachusetts Institute of Technology  
tlhill@mit.edu

11:15  
Overseas Voter Satisfaction In 2010  
In 2010, there were many changes in the election law landscape for  
overseas and military voters, which are intended to make their choices  
more popular for these citizens. But were they successful? Are voters more  
satisfied with the process than in previous years?

11:15  
Claire M. Smith, Overseas Voter Foundation  
smith@overseasvotefoundation.org

11:15  
Ted Edward Hall, University of Utah  
theahall@gmail.com

11:30  
Disc., Joseph Qin Manos, Brigham Young University  
manos@byu.edu

11:30  
Disc., Barbara Rumsfeld, University of Arizona  
rumsfeld@arizona.edu

11:50  
Audience Discussion

10:45  
Party Nationalization and Responsible Fiscal Management in  
Latin America: Fiscal Policy Outcomes in Chile, Brazil, and  
Colombia

10:45  
Eusebio Salas, University of Illinois, Chicago  
esalas@uic.edu

10:45  
Diana Cohen, University of Illinois, Chicago  
dc@uic.edu

10:45  
Emma Hafner, Institute of New Mexico, Chicago  
emah@uic.edu

10:45  
Michael Reitz, University of Illinois, Chicago  
mreitz@uic.edu

11:00  
Party System Polarization and Government Spending  
Priorities

11:00  
Party polarization can occur because candidates are homogeneous across district or because parties have appeals in diverse constituencies across district. The explanation for polarization will influence spending priorities.

11:25  
Brian R. Crisp, Washington University, St. Louis  
crisp@wustl.edu

11:25  
Joshua David Potter, Washington University, St. Louis  
potter@arts.wustl.edu

11:25  
Santiago Olveira, Washington University, St. Louis  
olveira@wustl.edu

11:25  
Measuring Party System Nationalization: A Centenary Tale  
From Chile

11:25  
We use a theoretical discussion and a case study of Chile to  
demonstrate the types of bins that different nationalizations measure.

11:25  
Scott Morgan, University of Pittsburgh  
morgan@spmu.pitt.edu

11:25  
Peter M. Staviles, Wake Forest University  
swilson@wfu.edu

11:25  
John Folks-Heidemal, University of Pittsburgh  
jfols@wustl.edu

11:30  
Disc., Noam Lapid, Princeton University  
lapid@princeton.edu

11:50  
Audience Discussion

77-17  
Political Psychology in Comparative Perspective  
Room 302  
Salon 12 on the 3rd Floor, Thurs 10:25 am

10:25  
Chair, Julia Alkaraatin, Western Illinois University  
alakaatin@wiu.edu

10:30  
Universal Human Values and American Political Partisanism  
This paper presents results from a national survey experiment and  
several laboratory studies to show how universal human values  
(Schwarz 1992) relate to candidate evaluations, partisanship and  
voting.

10:40  
Christopher J. DeSantis, Duke University  
desantis@duke.edu

10:40  
Correcting Mistakes: Cognitive Dissonance and Political  
Attitudes in Sweden and the United States  
Cognitive dissonance theory predicts that voting makes people  
more positive toward the party or candidates they have voted for.  
In contrast, earlier studies find no effect of voting on political  
attitudes using data from Sweden and the U.S.

10:40  
Mikael Elster, Uppsala University  
elster@institutium.se

11:00  
Moral Conviction, Ideology, and Terrorism's Public Policy  
Preferences in the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict  
The current research indicates that terrorist groups on the left and right  
prefer different policy preferences in the Israeli-Palestinian  
conflict only when their positions on the conflict were high (rather  
that low) in moral conviction.

11:00  
Gregory Scott Morgan, University of Illinois, Chicago  
morgan@spmu.pitt.edu

11:00  
Linda J. Skitka, University of Illinois, Chicago  
lskitka@uiuc.edu

11:00  
Bruce Edkins, University of Illinois, Chicago  
etkins@uiuc.edu

11:00  
Audience Discussion

11:00  
Audience Discussion
11:15 Determinants of Social Trust in a Longitudinal Study of Romanina Youth
Using panel survey data, we investigate the determinants of generalized trust among Romanian high school students. We show that associations and income inequality shape trust but also students' gratitude toward the means that exist among members.
Paul E. Sun, University of North Dakota
paul.sun@und.edu
Gabriel Bednarczuk, Babes-Bolyai University
bednarczuk@gmx.com
11:30 Disc.: Danielle Vreese, Universite du Montréal
delphine.vreese@umontreal.ca
11:50 Audience Discussion

20-4 Deliberation, Learning, and Participation
Room
Salon 16 on the 3rd floor, Thu, at 10:25 am
10:25 Chair: Alexander R. DeWosky, Marquette University
adwoody@marquette.edu
10:30 Role of Citizens' Participation in Comprehensive Plan Making: Is It Really Feasible?
Comprehensive planning is a complicated & nuanced process; while citizen involvement is encouraged, it shouldn't be an all-over-the-board patchwork of events. This study looks at citizen participation in City of Cincinnati's comprehensive plan process.
Pepita Andojaras, University of Cincinnati
pepita@uc.edu
10:45 Protocols for Discursive Democracy in the U.S.: An Analysis of the Healthcare Debate as Argued in Selected Newspapers
Using a discursive democracy framework, the study explores aspects of the recent healthcare debate as argued in selected newspapers and discusses the implications of this debate for the prospects of discursive democracy in the US.
Nate Widmer, George Mason University
lwidmer@gmu.edu
11:00 Deliberation and Learning: Evidence from Deliberative Polls
Many people learn a lot from deliberating about a policy issue, but not everyone. Our question here, addressed with data from 17 Deliberative Polls, is who learns how much?
Robert C. Luskin, University of Texas, Austin
rluskin@mail.utexas.edu
James S. Fiedler, Stanford University
fiedler@stanford.edu
Nate Kim, Stanford University
natekim@stanford.edu
Grayson Hassel, Stanford University
ghassel@stanford.edu
Deliberation is commonly thought to increase people's awareness of both supporting and opposing arguments. But who learns, and who doesn't learn, them? We examine these questions with data from a Deliberative Poll (DP) in Northern Ireland.
Grayson Hassel, Stanford University
ghassel@stanford.edu
11:30 Disc.: Katherine Cranmer Welch, University of Wisconsin
kwelch@wisc.edu
11:50 Audience Discussion

28-17 Framing Effects: Rights and Values
Room
LeSalle 3 on the 5th floor, Thu at 10:25 am
10:25 Chair: Steven Greene, North Carolina State University
steven.greene@ncsu.edu
10:30 How Does Framing Alter the Effect of Values on Opinions: Evidence from a Multi-Method Study of the Framing of Gay Rights Issues among Blacks and Whites
Using news media content analyses, campaign memos, journalistic accounts of campaign strategies, survey and experimental data, we show how the framing of gay rights issues affects the values people bring to bear on their opinions about gay rights.
Jason Gaisser, University of Louisville
jgaisser@louisville.edu
Laurie A. Rhodenbeck, University of Louisville
laurie.rhodenbeck@louisville.edu
Media coverage of a free speech controversy often focuses on what is being said and in what context. We find that dual exposure to alternate issue frames can motivate individuals to consider salient contextual elements of a given dispute.
Robert A. Hinkle, SUNY, Potsdam
hinkle@sps.sunysb.edu
Thomas Krehbiel, University of Denver
thomaskrehbiel@uw.edu
11:00 Parables for Justice: Framing Effects and Support for Investigating Electoral Malfeasance
This paper examines results from embedded experiments on surveys based upon national samples to investigate the effects of framing questions about voter intimidation and registration fraud on public sentiment to investigate action.
Tymon H. King-Meadows, University of Maryland, Baltimore County
thompsonmeadows@umd.edu
11:15 Negative About Negativity: Public Attention and the Framing of Negative Campaigning
By asking negatively-worded survey questions about negative campaigning, we show that previous studies have tended to overestimate voters' anger toward negativity in campaigns.
Kyle Matten, University of Iowa
kyle-matten@iowa.edu
David E. Redlawski, Rutgers University
redlawski@rutgers.edu
11:30 Disc.: Justin M. Philips, Columbia University
jwp2712@columbia.edu
11:50 Audience Discussion

13-31 Public Opinion across Time
Room
Burrittson 4 on the 5th floor, Thu at 10:25 am
10:25 Chair: Benjamin P, Page, Northeastern University
b-page@necwfeast.edu
10:30 The Dimensional Reality of British Public Opinion, 1945-2010
This research applies the methodology laid out in James Stimson's Public Opinion in America to assess the dimensionality of British public opinion, using longitudinal evidence between 1945 and 2010.
John Curtice, University of Essex
jcarp@essex.ac.uk
James Allen Stimson, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
jstimson@unc.edu
Sebastian Delepine Avellaneda, University College, Dublin
sebastian.delepine@ucd.ie
10:45 Media Literacy and Change: Understanding of Community
This research addresses the issue of stability and the interrelationship of social, political, and psychological characteristics with intolerance for allowing a suspected communist to hold public office.
April Clark, Purdue University, Calomot
april.clark@purdue.edu
April Clark, Purdue University, Calomot
april.clark@purdue.edu
11:00 Media Coverage and the Dynamics of Immigration Attitudes in the U.S.
When forced to choose between anti-immigrant sentiment over time in the U.S.?, I argue that, among other factors, shifts in media coverage about immigrants over time are crucial in determining the trajectory of public opinion about immigration.
Paul M. Klebanoff, Texas A&M University
kp@tamu.edu
11:15 Audience Discussion
Mark D. Ramirez, Arizona State University
11:30 Disc., Matthew J. Lebo, Stony Brook University
Matthew.lebo@stonybrook.edu
Disc., Greg McGavvay, University of North Carolina, Greensboro
gmeagavvay@uncg.edu
11:50 Audience Discussion

29-1 Media Framing (and Its Effects)
Room
10:25 Chair, Rune Sloth Haugaard, Aquinas University
slothhaa@aquinas.edu
10:30 Framing the Big 5: The Role of Personality in Framing Effects
Kristen D. Andersen, University of Nebraska, Lincoln
kanderson@unl.edu
10:42 The Revolution will be Televised: Understanding the Tea Party and the Current State of Health Reform
Anthony Buzz Damaggio, University of Illinois, Chicago
312-796-8262
10:54 The Effects of Media Framing on the Mobilization of Voters: The Impact of Media Content Framing Voting Turnout in the 2008 Austrian Parliamentary Elections
Guyenher LENGONG, University of Ljubljana
guyenher.17@hotmail.com
11:06 Telling Stories: The Effect of Narrative Framing on Civility and Attitudes Toward Same-Sex Marriage
Patrice R. Miller, Duke University
military@email.unc.edu
11:18 Respectfully Disagree: The Effect of Elite Disagreement on Media Framing of Supreme Court Decisions
Michael Zilla, University of Michigan
zilla@umich.edu
11:30 Disc., David Nikola Hopman, University of Southern Denmark
dh@sam.fdk.dk
11:50 Audience Discussion

29-24 Political TV Debates and Interviews
Room
10:25 Chair, Heather Kristen Evans, Sam Houston State University
hekev@shsu.edu
10:30 televised debates come to the USA: 2010 Prime Minister Debates
Winston Band, Ohio University
winston.band@ohio.edu
Jennifer Medina Benitez-Bryan, University of Illinois, Chicago
jmbenitez@uic.edu
Emily Clough, Newcastle University
emily.clough@ncl.ac.uk
1:10 The Ideal Image: Candidate Square Interviews in Popular Media Sources
The candidate who has the potential to be a viable campaign asset, but just how important is her role? Systematic content analysis of special features in popular media interviews sheds light onto her changing role in presidential campaigns.
Abigail Margarette Vanchore, North Central College
avanchore@nccd.edu
11:30 Disc., Glenn W. Richardson, University of Pennsylvania
richardson@jhu.edu
11:50 Audience Discussion

30-1 Getting Into the Game and Moving Up: Women in Government
Room
10:25 Chair, Mirya R. Holman, Florida Atlantic University
mholman@fau.edu
10:30 Moving On Up: Hispanic Women in the Federal Texas Judiciary
Sharon A. Navarro, University of Texas, San Antonio
Sharon.navarro@utsa.edu
10:50 Watch Out, Royal We're Not Only Ladies, We're Politicians: Women's Aspiration to Elevated Offices, 1856 to 1945
Karen Pagett Owen, University of Georgia
kpo@uga.edu
11:10 Succeeding Women of Color Legislators: An Initial View from the States
This paper offers an initial investigation into the presence of women of color in 1 US state legislatures.
David Scala, St. Joseph's University
hscalca@stjoe.edu
11:30 Disc., Michael F. Milton, Washington University, St. Louis
milton@wustl.edu
11:50 Audience Discussion

Political Incorporation, Empowerment and Governance
Room
10:25 Chair, Zulfiqar Haq, University of California, San Diego
zhaq@ucsd.edu
10:30 The Subtractive Effects of Descriptive Representation Support for Gay, Lesbian and Minority Members
This paper examines whether the actual introduction of campaign in the 2010 British election affected the role of leadership in voter's decisions. I find that the effect of leadership changes most for Nick Clegg, the leader of the LibDems.
Emily Clough, Newcastle University
emily.clough@ncl.ac.uk
oppose policies that extend civil rights to other disadvantaged groups like gays and lesbians?
Ben Bluhm, University of California, Riverside
bluhm@ucr.edu
Andrew Silva, University of California, Riverside
andrew.silva@ucr.edu
10:45
Decline of the City: Rise of the Black Mayor: A Historical Analysis of Race and Local Electoral Politics
An analysis of the elections under which the elections of black mayors are successful in the post-civil rights era, and the pattern of governance challenges they faced while in office.
Christina M. Green, Fordham University
green@fordham.edu
Durian Tod Warner, Columbia University
dw238@columbia.edu
11:00
Contextual Influences on the Political Incorporation of Asians: Evidence from the Bay Area
I examine the effects of local context on the political incorporation of Asians in the Bay Area.
Lynn Le, University of California, Los Angeles
likle@galfsci.edu
11:15
Do Black Mayors Improve Black Employment Outcomes? Evidence from Large U.S. Cities (with John Nye and Thomas Struthmann)
Do Black Mayors Improve Black Employment Outcomes? Evidence from Large U.S. Cities (with John Nye and Thomas Struthmann)
Ilka Rainer, George Mason University
irainer@gmu.edu
11:30
Disc. Erin L. McDaniels, University of Texas
emcdaniels@uta.edu
11:50
Audience Discussion
33-1
Disrupting Citizens' Rights and Maintaining Order
Room
Sundburg 5 on the 7th floor, Thur at 10:25 am
10:25
Chair. John H. Parkman, Saguaro Valley State University
Dept@arbglobal.net
10:30
All the World to Stage: The Theatre of Ruling and Being Ruled in Shakespeare's Richard III
In this paper, I consider voluntaristic, nihilistic, and intellectualist interpretations of Shakespeare’s prince. I contrast Richard III’s return to an imagined natural order with Henry V’s realistic return, and compare Keith’s Kostantinian Christopher Barlow, Harvard University
charken@hms.harvard.edu
10:45
Liberty Contrasted: The 1776 British Debates on the Meaning of Freedom and Its Relation to Democratic Participation
In 1776, the English philosopher Richard Price argued that the freedom of citizens and political institutions depends on democratic participation. The paper analyzes some of the arguments employed in the ensuing debates on freedom and democracy.
Yifan Huang, Princeton University
yifanhuang@princeton.edu
11:00
Reclaiming Political Participation in Rousseau’s Political Thought: Does Citizen’s Participatory Participation Include Public Discussions and Debates?
Commentators have interpreted that citizens are not allowed to engage in discussion and debate in public assembly in Rousseau’s Social Contract. However, authors dispute this negative interpretation and argue that citizens are allowed to do so.
Jie Lu Kang, Southwestern University
jlkang@swsou.edu
Eunyong Kim, Sogang University
eunyong@skku.ac.kr
11:15
Uncovering the Qualities of the Sovereign: Thomas Hobbes and Political Skill
This paper describes Thomas Hobbes's description of the personal qualities that are advantageous for a sovereign to possess, while these qualities are not apparent in famous treatises, they are described in his more obscure writings.
Adam George Yokota, Loyola University Chicago
nyokota@luc.edu
11:30
Disc. Jeffrey Church, University of Houston
jchurch@uh.edu
11:50
Audience Discussion
34-1
Rhetorical Studies and Political Theory
Room
Sundburg 3 on the 7th floor, Thur at 10:25 am
10:25
Chair. Peter Augustine Lawler, Berry College
pauler@berry.edu
10:30
Can Political Theory Be Changed by Taking Up Rhetoric?
Political theories are constrained by their membership in a particular interpretive community that limits their understanding of rhetoric—and thus of both politics and theory. I show how those constraints can be relaxed or avoided.
Robert Harriman, Northwestern University
rnharriman@northwestern.edu
10:50
Ordinary Rhetorical Craft and Official Political Culture
I explore the relevance of Seneca Kierkegaard’s notion of “chat” (speak) and Martin Heidegger’s theory of “Sinn” (sense) to contemporary democratic discussion and debate.
Samuel McCormick, Purdue University
samuel.mccormick@purdue.edu
11:10
Disc. Brian Cramton, Yale University
bcramton@yale.edu
11:30
Audience Discussion
35-100
Routledge: Mark Bevir’s Democratic Governance
Room
Sundburg 3 on the 7th floor, Thur at 10:25 am
A roundtable on Mark Bevir’s important new work on the challenges to democracy posed by new models of governance.
Chair
Mark J. Kesselman, Rutgers University
mkesselman@gmail.com
Panel
Frederick Lee, Pepperdine
fred_leel@pepperdine.edu
Mark Bevir, University of California, Berkeley
mbevir@berkeley.edu
Elizabeth Bean-Tahv, Albion College
ebean@albion.edu
10:30
Politics of Popular Culture
Room
Salon 3 on the 3rd floor, Thur at 10:25 am
10:25
Chair. Stanislaw Chaterjee, Augusta College
smibalmö@gmail.com
10:30
Everyday Rebellion: Using Tweets to Argue the Need for a Revitalization of American Society and Democracy Through Art
Employing Tweets’ insistence of the need for religion in American democracy, this work argues that in contemporary life, there is a similar political and societal need for greater support of public art projects.
Diana Z. Baros, St. Mary’s College of Maryland
dbaros@stmarysms.edu
10:45
Fashion, Tradition, and Democracy
This paper offers an analysis of fashion, tradition, and democracy. Fashion can undermine democracy or promote it, depending on democracy’s relationship with tradition.
Joshua L. Miller, Lafayette College
joshuamiller@lafayette.edu
10:50
Vampire Politics (Or, There’s A Sucker Born Every Minute): What Horror Movies Imply About Populist Politics
Movie vampires clarify populism, even though populism champions little people against elites while vampires are Nietzschean Übermenschen, who leap beyond humans. The essay analyzes vampire takes on populist truth, feeling, representing, and mobilizing.
38-2 Challenges of Conducting Field Research in Political Science
Room: Clark 10 on the 7th floor, Thur at 10:25 am
Chair: Brian Ann Gibson, Indiana University
baggibson@indiana.edu
10:30 Non-Interactive Data Collection Techniques
This paper surveys non-interactive strategies for collecting data while doing field research. We evaluate each technique, show how data collected via each can inform the research process, and address issues researchers face when employing each.
Diana Kasprowicz, University of California, Irvine dianak@uci.edu
Ben Read, University of California, Santa Cruz bread@ucsc.edu
10:45 Operations in the Field: Managing Research, Managing People
This paper discusses the challenges and strategies of implementing fieldwork plans. This paper surveys both the logistical and substantive challenges, and contends that scholars must be project manager and principal investigator simultaneously.
Lauren M. MaccLennan, Indiana University mcallen@indiana.edu
Ben Read, University of California, Santa Cruz bread@ucsc.edu
11:00 Respecting, Raising, and Randomizing: The Politics of Fieldwork in Contemporary Kenya
This paper uses 12 months of multi-method fieldwork in Kenya as the basis for examining the relationship between social scientific research, our substantive understanding of political phenomena, and our ethical communities as researchers.
Ryan Matthew Sheley, Harvard University rysheley@gmail.com
11:15 Embodiment, Positionality, and Self-Presentation: Informant Perceptions and Field Research in Southern Africa
Our data, conducted, indicate that the data we collect, may be perceived by the people we are, are perceived to be. This paper examines how researchers' embodiment, position, and self-presentation influence the data informants provide.
Robb L. Turner, Rider University
11:50 Audience Discussion
40-3 New Trends in Comparative Party Politics
Room: Clark 7 on the 7th floor, Thur at 10:25 am
Chair: Kanny Chia Long, Université libre de Bruxelles
kleong@uulb.ac.be
Explanations of Electoral Emergence of Radical Parties: Contextual Conditions and Ideological Organizations
Radical politics in an enduring feature of post-communist polities; yet its causes remain disputed. This paper proposes a theory that links ethnic politics, party contestation, and the political economy of redistribution.
Lepze Muzika-Sirka, Duke University
10:45 Albania International, Self-Democracy: Transnational Activism of Civic Social Movement Organizations
The article focuses on the transnationalization of social movement organizations in the CR. It shows 1) what the level of transnationalization of these organizations is, 2) what types of actions are used and 3) why some of them act transnationally.
Ondrej Char, Masaryk University
1:50 Audience Discussion
that outlines the cognitive foundations of moral discourse and the laws of war.
David Jeffords Truven, Ohio State University
jeffords.6@osu.edu
11:10 45-2 11:30
Aspects of Court Administration
Logan 3rd floor, Thurs at 10:25 am
Chair: Mark S. Hurwitz, Western Michigan University
mark.hurwitz@wmich.edu
The Effect of Civil Procedure Rules on Case Processing and Disposition
Using data from federal and state courts in Oregon, this paper is a
comparative analysis of the effects of differences in the rules for
civil procedure on the processing and disposition of civil cases.
Stephen Daniels, University of Oregon/American Bar Foundation
stephen.daniels@orlaw.org
Judicial Districting
A key element of court administration is courts' jurisdiction.
This paper presents census data to document the increasingly
unequal judicial district populations in Illinois, and explores issues
associated with redistricting geographical boundaries.
Barbara Harper, University of Illinois, Springfield
harper@uic.edu
Stephen Schaefer, University of Illinois Springfield
schaefer@uis.edu
Yi-Chu Lin, University of Illinois Springfield
ylin43@uis.edu
11:00 Immigration Crimes and Federal Court Caseload
Focusing on five judicial districts handling 70% of federal
immigration crimes, this paper addresses what factors contribute to
variations in the outcomes and caseload distribution in these districts.
Lydia Brudeth, Texas, University of Houston
lbrudeth@uh.edu
11:15 Keeping an Eye on the Court: The Role of the En Banc Coordinator
Examination of the work of the Ninth Circuit's en banc coordinator,
a judge who supervises communications when the court considers
whether to hear a case en banc.
Stephen L. Wensley, SUNY, Albany
wensley@albany.edu
46-2 11:30
Direct Democracy and State Politics
Parker C on the 6th floor, Thurs at 10:25 am
Chair, John F. McVay, University of Colorado
john.mcvay@colorado.edu
10:30 Income Inequality and Support For The Reforms: Washington's Initiative 1998
We examine whether views toward income inequality affect public
support for WA Prop. 1098, which would impose a tax on high-
income families while reducing property taxes. Our findings
depart from the literature on inequality and direct democracy.
William W. Franko, University of Iowa
william.franko@uiowa.edu
Carolyn J. T. Bert, University of Iowa
carolyn.t.bert@uiowa.edu
10:42 Where Did They All Go? Testing the Conventional Wisdom That Proposition Support Decreases Declines
Conventional wisdom holds that support for propositions in California almost never goes up. Using data from 1947–2007, this
test that the wisdom, and investigates who, if anybody, tends to
test their minds.
Matthew G. Jurevitz, California State University, Fullerton
mjarvis@fullerton.edu
Governments, Legislatures and the Ballot Box: Playing Legislative Games With the Initiative and Referendum
Governors author their own citizens initiatives for a variety of
reasons, but one, to circumvent state legislatures. State legislators
have a similar path open to them (under some state legislative rules)
in the form of the legislative referendum.
Tom L. Hudson, University of Oxford
thudson@soc.susx.ac.uk
11:06 Analyzing the Impact of the Citizen Initiative on State Fiscal Policy
Many studies have found that initiative states have lower levels of
taxes and spending than non-initiative states. This study will attempt
...
to explain this phenomenon by analyzing fiscal trends from both initiative and non-initiative states.

Michael J. New, University of Alabama
mnew@hbs.edu

11:15 The Straight Down: The Difficulty in Expunging Initiative Votes in Oregon States

Using evidence from marijuana ballot initiatives, I find that partisanship is not always the most significant determinant of vote choice and that political patterns show important variations across states.

Seth Robson, Michigan State University
srobsrobson@msu.edu

11:30 Discussion

47-2 Urban Education Policy and Practice

Room 207 on the 3rd Floor, Thurs at 10:25 am

10:25 Chair, Sarah Rockshaw, Michigan State University
rockshaw@msu.edu

10:30 The Impact of Education Reform: Are Model and Charter Schools Helping Students While Hurting Other Schools?

We examine the impact of the presence of magnet and charter schools in school districts on the distribution of resources and outcomes across different neighborhood schools. William Curtis Ellis, Auburn University, Montgomery
wkeith@sum.edu

Bradley Moodys, Auburn University, Montgomery
brmoody2@sam.edu

Sarah Hughes, Auburn University, Montgomery
shughes10@aub.edu

10:45 Recessed-Grade Schools in a Post-NIGC Era

Amid controversy, Nashville area schools eliminated testing and reassigned students to neighborhood schools in an effort to improve academic achievement. I examine the factors leading to this decision using comparative historical analysis.

Madd A. Fisch, Vanderbilt University
madda.fisch@vanderbilt.edu

10:54 Partisanship in Local Elections: Estimates From Unconventional School Board Elections

We exploit the use of crossover voting in Pennsylvania school board elections to explore the effects of partisanship in local elections. Using a regression discontinuity design, we show a large causal effect of party endorsements on election outcomes.

Mare Merritt, University of Pennsylvania
 mare@merritt.upenn.edu

11:04 The Ambitious Local Politician

This paper provides longitudinal analysis regarding candidates for School Board, predicting the candidates likely to exhibit progressive, status, and discrete ambition. Using new data collected from 2010, the authors quantitatively test hypotheses.

Brian D. Foster, University of Southern Indiana
bfoster@usi.edu

Paul B. Raymond, University of Southern Indiana
praymond@usi.edu

11:15 Discussion

49-2 State-Level Health Care Reform in the U.S.

Room 207 on the 3rd Floor, Thurs at 10:25 am

10:25 Chair, Stephen Weinstein, SUNY, Albany
steinwein@albany.edu

10:30 Stakeholder Analysis of Adoption and Implementation of Statewide Smoke-Free Policy in a Tobacco-Producing State: Tennessee Non-smokers Protection Act

Garbage can approach to policymaking was used to conduct stakeholder analysis of the 2007 Tennessee smoke-free policy. The health concerns of tobacco use, political will, and influence of health groups were considered in the adoption of the policy.

Huang H. Margulis, East Tennessee State University
huanh@etsu.edu

V. M. East Tennessee State University
heyok09@etsu.edu

Sandra A. Veneri, East Tennessee State University
veneri@etsu.edu

Elaine Brown, East Tennessee State University
brown1962@etsu.edu

Sunny Dukkar, East Tennessee State University
Sunnyndukkar@etsu.edu

10:45 The Effects of State Health Insurance Mandates on Premiums and Employer Coverage of Health Benefits

This study aims to determine whether or not there is a relationship between the prevalence of insurance mandates and the cost of premiums and the percentage of benefits covered by employers.

Maureen Rand Oakley, Mount Saint Mary's University
oakley@msmary.edu

Scott T. Gibson, Hampshire County Government
sgibson@harfordcountymd.gov

11:00 Lightfoot Organizational Leadership and Organizational Performance Empirical Analysis of Hospital Industry in Tennessee

Measuring hospital performance has become an important topic and it is important to properly measure hospital performance in order to evaluate the impact of the industry. Charles Young, East Tennessee State University
che@etsu.edu

Joon Ho Lee, University of Idaho
jholee@uidaho.edu

Jae Moon, Texas A&M University
jmoon@texasam.edu

11:15 Measuring the Sentinel Effect: A Randomized Intervention by the NYS Medicaid Inspector General

In 2010, the NYS Medicaid Inspector General randomly assigned pharmacies to suspect billing practices, while reserving a control group. The randomization was designed to study the sentinel effect on neighboring and same-chain pharmacies.

Stephen Wolkberg, SUNY, Albany
swolkberg@albany.edu

Serena Grace Nafziger, New York State Office of Medicaid IG
serena.nafziger@omig.ny.gov

11:30 Discussion

49-2 State-Level Health Care Reform in the U.S.

Room 207 on the 3rd Floor, Thurs at 10:25 am

11:30 Discussion

11:50 Audience Discussion
**50-2 The Politics of Contemporay Education**

**Challenges**

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

10:25 Chair: Mary D. Bruce, Governors State University

10:30 Putting Your Money Where Your Mouth Is: Political+Policy and Education Funding Policy in the North Star State, 1990-2010

The purpose of this paper is to explore the relationship between values, political rhetoric, educational funding and policy priorities. It combines school finance theory and a political economic framework in a way of exploring these themes.

Nicola A. Alexander, University of Minnesota
nalexan@umn.edu

10:45 Higher Education Institutions Matter: The Redistributive Implications of Institutional Aid

Public universities can deny services on the basis of student's academic qualifications, credit or no because of prior price discrimination. Here, I explore how institutions redistribute public resources across different student groups.

Luciana M. de Araujo, University of California, Riverside
luciana.deara@gmail.com

10:50 Meeting Adult Needs? Undocumented Students and Student Performance

Using multi-year data, we examine the relationship between undocumented students and a variety of student performance indicators. We find evidence that undocumented students are associated with higher performance at the district level.

Dusan P. Hasek, Sonoma State University
dusan@sonoma.edu
Gregory C. Hill, Boise State University
gregory.hill@boisestate.edu

11:05 Are School Boards a Democratic Force?

In most American public school districts, elected school boards play a vital role in decision-making. Some stakeholders question if boards are fulfilling their representative role. This research investigates how stakeholders perceive these boards.

Casey E. Wills, California Polytechnic State University
cwill@calpoly.edu

11:10 Open Enrollment Policies and Individual Student Achievement

In this paper, we use individual student-level data from Colorado to examine the relationship between open enrollment policies and individual student achievement.

John F. Wute, University of Wisconsin, Madison
john.wute@hotmail.com

Lesley E. Levey, University of Wisconsin, Madison
levey@wisc.edu

Deven Carbone, University of Wisconsin, Madison
devancarbone@gmail.com

11:30 Disc, Marilyn Kibler, SUNY, Geneseo
mkibler@geneseo.edu

11:45 Audience Discussion

53-2 Government-Nonprofit Networks and Social Service Delivery Systems: Challenges of Accountability and Performance

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

10:25 Chair: Snohomish A. Andrew, University of North Texas

10:30 Bonding Acts: A Look at Clusters and Subgroups of the Nonprofit and For-Profit Sector

The increasing trend of interlocking directorates may be违背 nonprofit principles. This study uses network analysis and graph theory to examine the network between for-profit firms and nonprofit institutions and the roles of these firms.

Shelley Grant, SUNY, Albany
grant@suny.edu

10:45 Value 3.10: Demonstrating Capacity to Public Administration Networks

Analyzing original survey and interview data demonstrates the effectiveness used by governments and nonprofit organizations to demonstrate performance in providing services to women aged 65 and older.

Kathleen Hoge, Auburn University
kathleen.hoge@auburn.edu

Kellie Conley, Auburn University
kellie.conley@auburn.edu

Mitchell Brown, Auburn University
mitchbrown11@auburn.edu

11:00 Local Climate and Energy Policy

Room: Clark 9 on the 9th floor, Thu at 10:25 am

10:25 Chair: Tseung Lee, City University of Hong Kong

10:30 How Regional Networks and Local Political Institutions Influence Local Government Strategies for Energy Sustainability

Investigating the role of regional networks and local political institutions on government strategies for energy sustainability promises to make a unique contribution to several literatures.

Jianghua Sun, Florida State University
jianghua.sun@fsu.edu

Richard Feltlock, Florida State University
rfeltlock@fsu.edu

10:45 Explaining Expenditure Tradeoffs Between Climate Protection Programs and Other Governmental Services in Municipal Government

This study uses a seemingly unrelated regression model to examine expenditure tradeoffs between climate protection programs and other governmental services at the municipal level.

Nathan Jerome Granetto, Florida State University
njerome@fsu.edu

11:00 Words and Power: A comparison of the history influencing the adoption and implementation of GHG-reducing initiatives in US cities

Original nationwide data on municipal GHG-reducing actions is used to test theories of local political decision-making and determine how the factors that influence policy adoption correspond to those that influence implementation on this issue.

Rachel M. Krause, University of Texas El Paso/Indiana University
rakrause@iu.edu

11:15 Energy Policy or Climate Policy Goals: Analyzing the Effectiveness of Municipal Action on Climate Change in North America

North American cities increasingly justify their climate change initiatives on the basis that reduced GHG emissions and economic growth are positively correlated. This paper examines this proposition and analyzes the policy outcomes in six cities.

Ayse Sarihan, University of Western Ontario
sarihan@uwo.ca

11:30 Discussion 7.4.0
11:30  Disc., Morgen Jobbensen, University of Hawaii, Manoa  
morgen.jobbensen@hawaii.edu
11:50  Audience Discussion

54-5  Conditions of Citizenship in the U.S.
Room 2B102
10:25  Ch.: Salamina Malik Ambar, Lehigh University  
sm406@lehigh.edu
10:30  Preliminary Demographic Expansion and Inclusion in the  
American United States: Coalition Politics, the Self-govern  
and Institutional Framework of Citizenship
Paper uses historical analysis and a self-govern reform debate to  
explain trajectories of expansion in self-govern US. Expansion and  
inclusion result from the same processes, a dynamic explained by  
the institutionalization of constitutional arrangements.  
David Alexander Balaban, University of Pennsylvania  
balaban@cc.upenn.edu
10:45  Recognizing the Outside In: Institutions of Recomposition  
The institutional process by which citizenship is extended to  
nonwhite groups reflects differences in the way their exclusion is  
understood and experienced. We illustrate this through the contrasting  
cases of African Americans and Native Americans.  
John Mark Frazer, University of Illinois, Chicago  
jlmark@uic.edu
Heidi Lynn Lawson, University of Illinois, Chicago  
heidilynnlawson@gmail.com
11:00  Conditional Welcomes: Interconnections Among Citizenship,  
American Public Opinion and Immigration Policy
We take a historical perspective to understand the interdependent  
relationship among race, immigration and citizenship and how this  
evolves in light of American opinion on immigration today.  
Jane Y. Jeon, Rutgers University  
jjeon@rutgers.edu
Natalie Maunder, Tufts University  
mnaunder@tufts.edu
11:15  Citizenship, Democratic Theory, and the Place of Non-Citizen  
Soldiers, Alien Veterans, and Their Families in the United States  
Less than 40% of non-citizens acquire citizenship while on active  
duty. This finding and the implications for liberal and democratic  
theory are explored. Defense officials have administratively  
resolved some cases; others await disposition.  
Jennifer E. Lauten, University of Texas, Austin  
jlauten@uta.edu
11:30  Disc., Salamina Malik Ambar, Lehigh University  
sm406@lehigh.edu
Disc., Lynda Dard, City College of New York, CUNY  
ldard@ccny.cuny.edu
11:50  Audience Discussion
-- 300  Methodology Poster
Poster 1  Analyzing the Structure of U.S. International Merchandise Trade: Implications for Economists and Political Scientists
Christopher J. Uccellini, University of Georgia
The study identifies trading patterns, trade deficits, and other structural trade relations that may offer some explanations for the emerging world power shifts among some economic and political groupings.

Poster 2  Social Methodology: Modeling for Fisheries Management
Janelle Curtis, Department of Fisheries and Oceans, Canada
Preventing Policy Conflicts
Steele Pacific Salmon decline is a source of conflicts. Fisheries management and policy depend on sound modeling and forecasting, an effective reality today. New social methodologies around ANT and modeling research may help prevent conflict.

Poster 3  The 7th Amendment: A Visual Method for Gathering Statistics for Poll Data Using Only Computer Mouse Movements
David S. Fan, University of Minnesota
eanois@umn.edu
The 7th Amendment is a visual method for gathering statistics for poll data using only computer mouse movements.

Poster 4  Modeling Stiglitz of Resistance: The Student Movements of the 1960s as Agents of Resistance to the Power Network
Pamela Staudt, University of Wisconsin, Parkside
Contemporary society is characterized by the power of large networks. This paper examines the role of student movements in challenging the power of these networks.

Poster 5  Legitimacy Voting Analysis in Multidirectional Perspective
Dionne Oshin, University of Texas, Austin
cartlize@uark.edu
This paper analyzes the relationship between voting and the legitimacy of political institutions.

Poster 6  Power or Precedent? How Does Contact Influence My Data?
Dorothy Morgan, University of Texas, Austin
dcmorgan@mail.uark.edu
This paper explores the influence of contact on data collection.

72-200  Theory Posters
Poster 8  Big Cities, Local Politics, and the American Civil Rights Movement
Seth B. Benjamin, University of Texas, Austin
sbbenjamin@utexas.edu
In this paper, I argue that the rise of big city politics is a source of political stability and social cohesion.

Poster 9  Democracy and Subjectivity: An Aristotelian Account of Political Agency
Stacy Clifford, Vanderbilt University
stacy.clifford@vanderbilt.edu
This paper examines the role of subjectivity in democratic politics.

Poster 10  Republican Character: From Machiavellian to the U.S. Constitution
Evan Guelts, West Virginia University
evg@wvu.edu
This paper argues that the rise of republican character is a source of political stability and social cohesion.

Poster 11  Legitimacy Voting Analysis in Multidirectional Perspective
Pamela Staudt, University of Wisconsin, Parkside
cartlize@uark.edu
This paper analyzes the relationship between voting and the legitimacy of political institutions.

Poster 12  Justifying Property Rights and Kant's Religion
Timothy Wallinger, University of Texas, Austin
twallinger@utexas.edu
This paper explores the relationship between Kant's religion and the justification of property rights.

Poster 13  Why Should I Respect You?: A Critique of the Principle of Mutual Respect for Contractualism
Stacy Clifford, Vanderbilt University
stacy.clifford@vanderbilt.edu
This paper examines the role of mutual respect in democratic politics.
Thursday, March 31 at 12:45 pm

1-100 Obama’s Agenda and the Dynamics of U.S. Politics: Governing during Hard Times
Room: Water Tower Pavilion on the 6th floor, Thurs at 12:45 pm
Leading experts on American politics and the Obama presidency analyze policies accomplished, shortfalls, and ongoing battles.
Chair: Theda Skocpol, Harvard University
Skocpol@harvard.edu
Panelist: Lorrain loop, University of California, Santa Barbara
lmsmedes@psscal.ucsb.edu
Dorla Tod Warner, Columbia University
dw277@columbia.edu
John Searany, University of California, San Diego
jarasney@ucsd.edu
Suzanne Mettlin, Cornell University
smetill@cornell.edu

1:10 Redefinition Preferences in Comparative Perspective
Room: LaSalle 3 on the 7th floor, Thurs at 12:45 pm
12:45 Chair: Jason L. Jordan, Florida State University
jordanj@fsu.edu
12:50 Income and Political Preferences
We offer a new research design, employing height as an instrumental variable for income, in order to identify the effect of income on political preferences.
Raj Anandabalan, University of Michigan
arunabalan@umich.edu
Sara Waters, Ohio State University
swaters.58@osu.edu
1:05 When Does Income Matter for Redistribution and Why?
We develop an argument about the differences in the structure of taxes and transfers at work in different public insurance systems and preferences for redistribution.
Public Benavoli, University of Oxford
pubh.benavoli@noan.ac.uk
Phillip Rehman, Ohio State University
rehmanp@gmail.com
1:20 The Conditional Effects of Immigration on Attitudes Towards Welfare and Redistribution
Arguments that immigration has competing implications for attitudes about the welfare state depend on the size of the cultural gap between natives and immigrants in a given country.
Brian Bassett, University of Amsterdam
B.M.Bassett@uva.nl
1:35 Explaining the Political Consequences of Inequality: Relative Income Effects, Attrition, and Group Heterogeneity in Western Europe
Why is it that in some countries the rich are much more likely to support redistribution than in others? This paper provides an explanation that puts together material self-interest and altruism. It uses data from the European Social Survey.
David Harding, University of Oxford
david.david@politics.ox.ac.uk
1:50 Disc. Larry M. Bartels, Princeton University
bartels@princeton.edu
2:10 Audience Discussion

4-19 Parties and Elections
Room: Salmon 4 on the 3rd floor, Thurs at 12:45 pm
12:45 Chair: Erin P. Kistepoglu, Sabanci University
ekaycin@sabanciuniv.edu
12:50 Vote Brokerage under the Secret Ballot: An Outcome Contingent Model of the Controlled Vote
Examines how state brokerage may persist under the secret ballot.
Using a model of outcome contingent contracts, the paper describes the conditions under which material inducements offered by a broker will have a large impact on electoral returns.
Daniel William Granville, University of Virginia
dwg@uvirginia.edu
Lale Fernandez Medinas, University of Virginia
lfmedinas@wisc.edu
1:00 Presidential Influence on Partisan Discipline in Congress:
Evidence From South Korea
This paper explores the impact of presidential performance on the party in Congress. While party members in the process, president's discourse, and floor leadership for the ruling party.
Sukho Kim, Korea University
homework@korea.ac.kr
1:10 Splitting Alone or Together? Party Switching, Parti and
Coalitions in Turkey, 1991-2002
We analyze sectional splits. Both individual level variables such as the legislature's local government performance and party level factors such as the geographical distribution of the party's constituency are likely to affect splits and switches.
Oguz Kemanlioglu, Sabanci University
oguzkemanli@sbacunl.edu
Sabri Sayar, Sabanci University
sabri@sbacunl.edu
1:30 Party Responsiveness to the Collective Judgment of the Electorate: The Case of Presidential Populism in Latin America
I propose a competence-response model, where parties' electoral outcomes under presidential settings are a product of how the party responds to the public's opinion of the president. The results suggest that responsiveness pays off for parties.
Seonghwa Lee, Rice University
seonghwa.lee@rice.edu
This paper aims to explain party switching and legislative voting in an extremely polarized, personalistic context—the post-Marcos Philippines.
Jae H. Shin, University of California, Los Angeles
jshin@ucla.edu
1:50 Machine Politics in Comparative Perspective: Argentina, Mexico, and Peru
This paper builds a theory about the persistence and demise of machine politics in new democracies through a detailed study of chaotic parties in Argentina, Mexico, and Peru.
Brian Bankier, University of Chicago
malareia@uchicago.edu
2:10 Audience Discussion

China’s Political Economy
Room: Salon 4 on the 3rd floor, Thurs at 12:45 pm
12:45 Chair: Cheryl E. Brown, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
chbrown@unc.edu
12:50 Another Dilemma for China?: An Empirical Study of China’s FDI Regulation
This study empirically examines FDI regulations by Chinese government from 1978 and makes a comparison between both Chinese government’s FDI promoting policies and FDI regulating policies.
Pelt He, Korea University
benthe6859@snuail.com
1:05 Central Control vs. Decentralisation in Authoritarian Systems: Public Goods Provision in China
Based on an original dataset and in-depth case studies, this paper shows how ambiguous geoeconomical officials in China follow Beijing’s preferences to push for local social spending in order to impress Beijing and improve their chances for promotion.
Thursday, March 31, 12:45 pm to 2:25 pm

Derek Tai-yi Lii, University of California, San Diego
dirk.lii@gmail.com

1:20

Historical Origins of Local State Predation in China

This paper will empirically measure the informal fiction ties of political elites at various levels of governance, and probe into the historical causes of heterogeneous capacity of predatory states in the local states of China.

Mingxing Liu, China Institute for Education Finance Research
mingxingliu@pku.edu.cn

Victoria C. Suhl, Northwestern University
vshul@northwestern.edu

Dong Zhang, Northwestern University
dongzhang2013@gmail.com

1:35

Transnational Authoritarianism? An Analysis of Political and Economic Barriers to Greater Government Transparency in China

Chinese cities with weaker budgets (poor towns) or more concentrated industrial bases (company towns) tend to resist implementing new centrally mandated environmental disclosure requirements.

Peter L. Levine, University of California, Berkeley
plevine@berkeley.edu

Pierre R. Laudy, Yale University
pierre.laudy@yale.edu

1:50

Disc., Yuhsu Wang, University of Michigan
wangys@umich.edu

2:10

Audience Discussion

5-5

Linkage Between Transitional Developments in Different Countries

Room

Medina Parker on the 6th floor, Thur at 12:45 pm

12:45

Chair, Khalil Ali Temconvia, University of Michigan
khalil@umich.edu

12:50

From Munich to Baghdad: Mutual Causality and Internationalism in the Emergence of New Global Dynamics

This paper analyzed the causal events between the former Soviet Union and Iraq from the perspective of Lasswell's butterfly effect. By bridging the two analyses, the paper illustrates the morphing of mutual causality in current global affairs.

Alexander R. Dawson, Marywood University
adawson@marywood.edu

1:30


This study develops explicit measures of cross-national democratization influence to test theories of diffusion, modeling, and identity. Results test define the effects of cross-national influence on regime transition outcomes from 1816 to 2008.

Bryan R. Kennedy, University of Massachusetts
rkennedy@umass.edu

1:50

Disc., Karina Michalska, Zeppelin University
karina.michalska@zeppelin.de

2:10

Audience Discussion

6-3

Corruption and Democratic Development

Room

Click 10 on the 7th floor, Thur at 12:45 pm

12:45

Chair, Todd Johnson, American University
toddjohnson@american.edu

12:50

Deconcentration, Political Corruption, and Democratic Accountability

This paper examines the political consequences of deconcentration based on newly collected deconcentration data in 133 countries and evaluates its positive effects on reducing political corruption and improving democratic accountability.

Jun-Yoon Kwang, New York University
jyk220@nyu.edu

1:02

Political-level Corruption as a Determinant of Discretionary Policy-Making

Using a novel measure of political corruption and a new dataset, I find evidence that political-level corruption influences the amount of authority delegated to the public administration in the ten European Union member states in Eastern Europe.

Matthew W. Lofitas, Rice University
matthewlofitas@rice.edu

1:14

Corruption and Bureaucratic Punishment in Young Democracies

I examine political units under which young democracies are likely to establish and maintain a bureaucracy free of corruption, and offer a theory of when bureaucratic "cleanliness" matters for democratic consolidation, and when it should have no effect.

Shana McGoldrick, University of Michigan
sgmcgoldrick@umich.edu

1:26

Corruption in Europe: The Impact of EU "Political Conditionality" on Governance

In this paper we consider the possibility for EU to influence the levels of corruption in the new former communist member states. We find the success of political conditionality in lowering the levels of corruption in Central and Eastern Europe.

Cristina Cattaneo, Northeastern University, University of California, Riverside
ccattaneo@ucr.edu

Shawn Bowler, University of California, Riverside
shawn.bowler@ucaj.edu

1:38

Corruption in an Evolving Civil Society: The Case of China's Post-Communist States

Investigating the role of political corruption has an civic engagement in post-communist Europe.

Patty Zabawa, Wayne State University
pattyzabawa@wayne.edu

1:50

Disc., Bastian Muirhead, State University, Higher School of Economics
nmuirhead@hse.ru

2:10

Audience Discussion

State Responsiveness and Policy Outcomes

Room

Medina Parker on the 3rd floor, Thur at 12:45 pm

12:45

Chair, Marela Grimes, University of Oklahoma
marela.grimes@pol.ge.org

12:50

Challenging the Improbable Condition: Can We Have Effective Anti-Corruption Agencies?

The paper raises the question of whether and when we should expect governments to create effective anti-corruption agencies. I also reassess some assumptions of the anti-corruption agencies literature and provide a quantitative test of my argument.

Diogo Maria Brandt, SUNY, Binghamton
dmaria@binghamton.edu

1:02

Nothing to the Move or Just Going Private? Exploring the Remuneration for the Finances of Child-Related Services in Italy: A Comparative Perspective

The paper asks why the new-entrants remuneration for personal care services do not foster the expansion of care policies in Italy and,
Thursday, March 31, 12:45 pm to 2:25 pm

1:14

**State Responsibility: The Politics of Healthcare in China, Russia and U.S.**

This research is intended to be a comparative case study of the politics of healthcare in China, Russia, and the U.S. Using the case of the healthcare reform, it compares state responsiveness in authoritarian, hybrid, and democratic systems.

Alexander Nikolaevich Kolesov, Chinese University of Hong Kong

1:16

**The Adverse Effects of Sunlight: A Field Experiment Testing the Impact of Transparency on Delegate Performance in an Authoritarian Assembly**

Through a randomized experiment on Vietnamese National Assembly delegates, we find that transparency has an indirect effect on representation. Furthermore, delegates subjected to a high intensity of treatment usually fail to represent.

Edmund J. Mollenkamp, University of California, San Diego

1:30

**Responsiveness as the Source of Social Legitimacy of Elections and Parties**

This article analyzes some extent elections connect social preferences with the alternatives presented by political parties and in what level does the institutional structure that makes that connection possible in Mexico and Chile exist.

Enrique Martínez de Hoz, FLACSO, Mexico

1:50

**Disc, Agnes Cornell, University of Gothenburg**

Disse, Marcela Córdova, University of Gothenburg

7:3 - 9:14

**Religion in Comparative Politics**

Room: Marshfield on the 3rd floor. Meet at 12:45 pm

Chris M. Kaltwasser, Texas A&M University

12:45

**Chasing Civilizations and the Faith Factor: The Christian-Muslim Divide in Public Opinion in Post-9/11 Western Europe**

Drawing on data from the Pew Research Center Global Attitudes Project, we show that self-identified Christians and Muslims in Great Britain, France, Germany, and Spain hold very different views on a number of public opinion issues.

Jody Baumgartner, East Carolina University

1:00

**End-State Democracy: Public Opinion and State Securitization**

What explains public opinion trends regarding the appropriate relationship between religion and state? Cross-national public opinion indicates that more religious voters are more supportive of democracy, while also suspicious of some liberal rights.

David Buckley, George-town University

9:14

**Abortion Attitudes and Conservative Policies: Public Opinion on Abortion in Poland, El Salvador, and the United States**

This paper will compare abortion attitudes in three nations in which abortion policies have become more conservative during the past five decades: Poland, El Salvador, and the United States.

Ted G. Jelen, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

12:45

**Democratization Processes in Latin America**

Room: 3rd floor. Meet at 12:45 pm

Chile, Ronald Alberto Sanchez Sarmiento, Tulane University

12:50

**Adding Democratic Governance: The Role of USAID in Promoting Democratic Local Governance in Guatemala and Bolivia**

The effects of USAID in strengthening democratic local governance in Guatemala and Bolivia are analyzed and compared. While USAID soundly theorizes democratic local governance, project design and implementation and evaluation are political factors.

Andrea Briglia Moller, Higher Tech University
1:05 Hope for a Better Return: The Effectiveness of International Law on Human Rights: Lessons from Peru
Based on a qualitative survey of law on human rights as the tool of former Peruvian president Alberto Fujimori, the present study argues that international law remains a principal force in trying human rights violations.

Niwa Pfitzenm Carranza Ko, Purdue University
ncarranza@purdue.edu

1:10 Aisle 2 Discussion

1:20 Revised Dictatorship: The Election of Ex-Authoritarian in New Democracies
This paper analyzes the electoral performance of ex-military regime candidates for public office in 12 countries in Latin America.

Brett Jefferson Kyle, University of Wisconsin, Madison
bjkyle@wisc.edu

1:35 Continuity and Change in Patterns of Governance in Latin American Democracies
This paper attempts a preliminary assessment of changes and continuities hypothesized to have affected the capacities of Latin American democratic states in steer their respective societies, and suggests a typology of emerging patterns of governance.

Javier Vasquez-D’Elia, University of Pittsburgh
javiervasquezd@gmail.com

1:50 Aisle 2 Discussion

6:10 Parties and Elections in Asia

Room
Sanfong 2 on the 7th floor, Thu at 1:24:36

12:45 Chair, Aminda Malinova Mendes, University of the Philippines
amendes@up.edu.ph

12:50 Pedigree and Presidential Patronage in Philippine Congressional Elections
This paper studies the extent to which political pedigrees or access to presidential patronage influence the electoral fate of Philippine legislative candidates. It probes this in light of the weak institutionalization of Philippine parties.

Lusitka Margarita Cordero, University of California, Los Angeles
lucorder@ucla.edu

1:02 What Immeasurable Strix Party Competition in East Asian Democracies?: A Comparative Study of Five Countries
This paper explores the issue of whether major parties in five East Asian democracies, emphasizing institutional similarities in preferences that suggest possibilities and limitations of delineating party families in Asia.

Willy Jou, University of California, Irvine
jowilley@uci.edu

1:15 Electoral Effects of Voter Turnout in Korean Elections
By employing 12 post-election survey data sets in Korea, we employed respondents' electoral choices and analyzed the possible impact of high turnout on vote share of political parties in Korea.

Junsan Lee, University of Texas
junsanlee@hcmi.org

1:30 Why and when an institutional or political change occurs in Asia? By examining the African strategies for economic development, this article aims to give an original answer, analyzing the role of ideas, interest, institutions, and interdependence.

Landry Nkeng, Stanford University
landrynkeng@gmail.com

1:45 Aisle 2 Discussion

9:23 Institutions and Securitization: In Contemporary Turkey
Montrose 3 on the 7th floor, Thu at 1:24:36

12:45 Chair, Nurit Bashan, George-town University, Qatar
nraibashan@qatarmail.com

1:05 Do You Represent My Voice?: NGOs, NGOs and the State in Addressing the Needs of the Turkish IDP in Turkey
Paper studies the coexistence between the Turkish state, NGOs and ICOS by discussing the issues around Turkey's internal displacement issue and Kurdish cooperation, actors' perspectives on the policies related to the issue.

A. Bashir Cetin, Sadranc University
boliker@achemsov.org

1:30 NGOs, Elites and the Process of Democratic Consolidation in India: Affidavit Cases in the Case of Turkey
In this research, the authors develop a complex and insightful model of the process of democratization in Turkey. This model is illustrated with numerous detailed examples and analyses.
**Globalization and the Welfare State: Direct and Mediating Effects of the Informal Labor Force on Social Spending**
The paper investigates the relationship between economic globalization, informal economy and social welfare expenditures in Latin America and OECD countries between 1980 and 2009. Santiago Lopez Cardenal, University of Essex, slopez@easb.ac.uk

**Globalization, Immigration and Welfare Spending in Twenty OECD Countries: 1975-2008**
This paper discusses the impact of immigration on the welfare state utilizing data from 20 OECD countries, 1975-2008. I find immigration and domestic institutions interactively affect welfare spending. The effect varies in different welfare programs. Ping Xia, Louisiana State University, pxia@lsu.edu

**Political Economy of Foreign Aid**
Clark 7 on the 7th floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
Chair: David Leblang, University of Virginia, leblang@virginia.edu

**Donor Preferences, Aid Shocks and Political Instability**
Down donor proliferation potentially reduces the exposure to negative aid shocks. This paper investigates theoretically and empirically how and when this helps to decrease political stability, countering negative effects of donor proliferation.

**Currents and Conditionality: Do Oil and Aid Affect Democracy Differently?**
Foreign aid, oil revenue, democratization, economic crisis, conditionality, government spending, poverty. Joseph Wright, Pennsylvania State University, jpw12@psu.edu

**Splitting the Checks: Counterpart Commitments in World Bank Projects**
Using an original dataset, we look at the variations in counterpart commitments made by aid-receiving countries across a sample of World Bank projects from the 1990s and 2000s, testing both supply-side and demand-side hypotheses.

**Audience Discussion**
Thursday, March 31, 12:45 pm to 2:25 pm

16-3 New Research on the Causes and Consequences of Interstate Rivalry and Prized Access Conflict
Room: Monroe 2 on the 7th floor, Thurs 12:45 pm
Chair: Michael Colaresi, Michigan State University
colaresi@msu.edu
1:10 Discussion
Dina, Michelle Allende-Peña, George Washington University
dinamall@gwu.edu
1:15 Audience Discussion

17-4 Explaining the Outbreak of Interstate War
Room: Millennium Park on the 6th floor, Thurs 12:45 pm
Chair: John Mueller, Ohio State University
bjm@osu.edu
12:45 The International Impact of Domestic Revolutions
This paper examines the impact of domestic revolutions on international security. Revolutionary states are more likely to have militarized conflicts, to be targeted for economic sanctions, and to break alliances.
Jeff Colgan, American University
colgan@american.edu
1:02 The Two Swords: Religion-State Connections and Interstate Disputes
What explains the variation in religion's effect on interstate crises? This paper explains this through the level of religious-state connections in the states involved in the conflict through a qualitative analysis of interstate crisis behavior.
Peter S. Reenst, Georgetown University
phs226@georgetown.edu
1:14 Nationalism, Strategic Culture, and the Iraq War
Building on the work of Colin G. Andrews, this paper examines the United States' decision to invade Iraq based on mechanistic realist security concerns that were constrained and channeled by the Exceptionalist logic of American strategic culture.
Toby Lee, Vanderbilt University
mya5190@hotmail.com
1:26 Do Weapons Matter? A Practical and Ethical Evaluation of New Weapon Technologies
How and under what conditions do new weapons technologies help or hinder conflicts? What ethical considerations do new weapons technologies impose?
Dan Latelle, University of Notre Dame
dlatte@nd.edu
1:38 Ideology and War
This paper assesses the relationship between ideological belief and the probability and nature of war.
Alex Weilger, University of Pennsylvania
weilger@seas.upenn.edu
1:50 Audience Discussion

16-1B Human Rights: The Transnational Dimension
Room: LaSalle 4 on the 7th floor, Thurs 12:45 pm
Chair: Michelle Allende-Peña, George Washington University
malonde@gwu.edu
12:56 Poverty, Drugs, and 'Bad' Policy: The Current Dilemma of Mexico-U.S. Migration
The present paper analyzes the current dilemmas of Mexico-U.S. migration, including drug trafficking, gang violence, and human rights abuses.
Guadalupe Corrales-Cabrera, University of Texas, Brownsville
guada@corrales-cabrera@uth.tmc.edu
1:10 Non-Governmental Organizations and the International Human Rights Regime: Challenging the State-Centric Framework of International Law
This paper examines the causal and legal significance of the role of NGOs in the development and enforcement of the international human rights legal and normative regime.
Jocelyn Kerr, Georgetown University
jkerr@georgetown.edu
1:20 The Impact of International Human Rights NGOs: Case Study of Capital Punishment in Japan
This paper critically examines the impact of international human rights NGOs on domestic human rights policy through the case study of the capital punishment system in Japan.
Mika Obara, Law School, University of Tokyo
muro@bcoro.or.jp
1:30 Audience Discussion

19-5 The Use of Force
Room: Grant Park Park on the 6th floor, Thurs 12:45 pm
Chair: David Brude, University of Tennessee
dbrule@utk.edu
12:45 Whorowser, and Why? Reducing Violence, Domestic Unrest, andLeader Responsiveness
This paper focuses on the influence institutions characteristically present in or missing from specific types of regimes have on leader selection among three response options to domestic unrest: granting policy concessions, expressing, or diverting.
North Feeley, University of Tennessee, Knoxville
mikefeeley@utk.edu
1:05 Exceptional Military Actions: America's Military Strikes on Grenada and Iraq
Using a two-step model, this research examines American military action in Grenada in 1983 and Iraq in 1990 to determine whether or not these strikes appear to be discretionary or mature.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2:00</td>
<td>The Race to Replace Obama: Rising up the 2012 Presidential Campaign</td>
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<tr>
<td>2:45</td>
<td>chair, David P. Redlawsk, Rutgers University</td>
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<td>3:45</td>
<td>Internet Security in Presidential Nomination Campaign</td>
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<tr>
<td>4:00</td>
<td>We examine how candidates' expenditures, media coverage, and poll standings contribute to their overall internet presence in the 2008 presidential primary campaigns.</td>
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<tr>
<td>4:15</td>
<td>Dino Christodoulou, Boston University</td>
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<td>4:30</td>
<td>Corwin D. Smidt, Michigan State University</td>
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<td>4:45</td>
<td>Costa Pagoulatos, Fordham University</td>
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<tr>
<td>5:00</td>
<td>When Presidents Decide: How Presidential Candidates Win Nominations Without Momentum</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5:20</td>
<td>With an eye toward 2012, an examination of three decades of presidential primary exit-polling data to determine effects of party-faction 'friction' on candidates' 'momentum' after primaries commence.</td>
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<tr>
<td>5:30</td>
<td>Dante J. Scala, University of New Hampshire</td>
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<td>5:45</td>
<td>Front Runners and Also Rans: Early Identification of New Hampshire Primary Winners</td>
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<tr>
<td>6:00</td>
<td>This paper examines candidates who are identified as early favorites in New Hampshire, how successful they have been in winning the primary, and what factors are most important to their success. Andrew E. Smith, University of New Hampshire</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6:15</td>
<td>Candidates Endorsements in Presidential Nominations: Centric Choices but Not Ideological Votes</td>
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<tr>
<td>6:30</td>
<td>This paper analyzes candidate endorsements by US legislators. While federal legislators tend to endorse candidates in the ideological center of their party, the endorsement patterns are not consistent with the median voter logic. Wayne P. Steger, DePaul University</td>
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<tr>
<td>6:45</td>
<td>Audiance Discussion</td>
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<td>7:00</td>
<td>Inequality in Political Participation</td>
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<td>7:45</td>
<td>chair, Barbara Gooszen-Kline, University of Central Florida</td>
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<tr>
<td>8:00</td>
<td>Political Efficiency: Social Class and the Decision to Vote</td>
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<td>8:15</td>
<td>This paper re-examines how political efficiency is measured and why it is the most trusted source for why voter turnout has remained so comparable rates of the 1960 presidential elections. It takes into account political interest, trust, and the mind. Zalman T. Blair, Medgar Evers College</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:30</td>
<td>Explaining Unusual Participation: The Differential Effects of Winter Weather on Voter Turnout</td>
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<tr>
<td>8:45</td>
<td>We identify a potentially significant cause of lower levels of turnout among low-income voters: namely, that exogenous income shocks in January can decrease turnout in the following November, but only among low-income voters.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Thursday, March 31, 12:45 pm to 2:25 pm

David Hyun-Sang Jea, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
hyeas@gmail.com

Kris V. Loesler, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
kloesler@mit.edu

12:20 What's the Point of Equalizing? Procedural Reform and Inequalities of Political Voice
This paper reviews a large number of procedural arrangements and political reforms with potential consequences for the amelioration of the inequalities resulting from interrepresentative character of politically active individuals and organizations.
Kay L. Schellman, Aeron College
klaus@arc.edu

Sidney Verba, Harvard University
SVERBA@HARVARD.EDU

Henry E. Brady, University of California, Berkeley
brady@berkeley.edu

Sharon Siskin, Harvard University
sshans@harc.edu

I measure income inequality in voter registration and turnout to gauge whether the class skew of the electorate has grown over time. I show that more robust get-out-the-vote efforts have helped to reduce income bias in the electorate.
Amber Winkley, Yale University
amber.winkley@gmail.com

12:50 Dils, Zulema T. Bahr, Medgar Evers College
zhbai@mec.cuny.edu

Disc, Barbara Squires, Klasey, University of Central Florida
bhinsky@gmail.com

2:10 Audience Discussion

25-1 Parties and Politics in Europe
Room 01 on the 3rd floor, 12:45 pm

Chair, David Fortmuller, Universitaet Muenchen
fortmuller@uni-muenchen.de

12:50 The Right Look: Conservative Politicians Look Better and Their Voters Better, Too
We examine how candidate appearance and beauty premium in politics differ between Conservative and Social Democrats.
Niels Bergmann, The Roed Institute
niels.bergmann@irsko.dk

Heather Jordan, Research Institute of Industrial Economists
henrik.jordahl@ifisn.se

Perni Poitras, University of Munich
pui.poitras@gmail.com

1:02 Economy or Ideology: Disentangling the Sources of Change in Turkish Voting Behavior: 2002-2007
This article uses survey data from 2002 and 2007 general elections to evaluate the relative merits of the sources of change in Turkish voting behavior.
All Cakoglu, Koc University, Istanbul, Turkey
scakoglu@koc.edu

1:14 Examining the Causal Mechanism Linking Education and Political Participation
Previous research claiming that there is a direct causal link between education and political participation overestimates the effect of education by failing to take social network centrality into account.
Michael Persson, University of Gothenburg
mikel.persson@phg.gu.se

1:26 An Empirical Test of a Computational Spatial Model of Voters, Politicians and the Media
This paper presents a test of a computational model of the interrelationship between voters, candidates and the media in a multi-party system. Using EVS data and data on media systems in Europe, we test the hypotheses that follow from the model.

2:10 Audience Discussion

27-3 The Impact of Electoral Reforms on Legislative Behavior
Room 01 on the 3rd floor, 12:45 pm

Chair, Safi McElroy, Trinity College, Dublin
mclorey@got.ie

12:45 How Much Member Electoral Systems Affect Legislative Behavior: Evidence From the 9th National Assembly of the Republic of Korea, 2004-8
Unlike the 1990s, this article analyzes the roll-call voting behavior in the 9th National Assembly of the Republic of Korea (2004-8), using the standard assumptions from the broader literature on electoral systems.
JinHyuk Kang, Rice University
jinhyuk.kang@gmail.com

12:50 Candidate Selection Procedures, Electoral Rules, and Legislative Party Voting in Mixed Election System Countries
Candidate selection procedures and electoral rules interact to create incentives for party loyalty among legislators. To supplement my previous qualitative research, I present a cross-national quantitative analysis of legislative voting.
Jessica Robinson, Princeton University
jessica_robinson@princeton.edu

1:30 The Legislative Effects of Electoral Mandates
Using a natural experiment from Hungary, this paper reports that legislators become significantly more constituent-oriented when the electoral system changes from PR to SDM, but an opposite change produces no effect.
Margaret Tavit, Washington University, St. Louis
stevson@wustl.edu

Santiago Olivesa, Washington University, St. Louis
santiago.olivesa@wustl.edu

1:50 Audience Discussion

2:10 The Persuasiveness of Attitudes Toward Immigration
Room 01 on the 3rd floor, 12:45 pm

Chair, Sergio C. Zusa, University of Nebraska
sergio@unl.edu

1:14 Framing National Identity: The Media's Role in Determining "Who Counts as an American?"
Does media framing help define the boundaries of the national group? The results of an experiment using inclusive, exclusive, and mixed frames in newspaper articles on immigration and citizenship are reported.
Carly Jacobs, University of Nebraska, Lincoln
njacobs@huskers.unl.edu

1:52 It's Always about Race: Tolerance for Immigration in Small Towns Undergoing Rapid Diversification
This paper examines attitudes toward immigration among native-born residents in small towns that have recently undergone rapid diversification. Tolerance toward immigrants in small towns is significantly related to negative attitudes about Blacks.

1:52 Attendance Discussion
Thursday, March 31, 12:45 pm to 2:25 pm

Chad Reiter, George Washington University
reiter@GW.edu

Alona Gansfort, George Washington University
algon.gansfort@gmail.com

Alice Cheng, Christopher Michal Federico, University of Minnesota
federico@umn.edu

Audience Discussion

Room 205-12

12:45 pm

Economic Attitudes and Perceptions

Audience Discussion

Room 205-12

12:50 pm

By personal spending habits predict economic issue preferences?

Personal attitudes toward spending and saving money are associated with generosity in an economic game scenario, and there is an interaction between ideology and spending habits when predicting preferences for government expenditures.

Amanda Halsey, University of Nebraska, Lincoln
ahalsey@huskers.unl.edu

Local and State Economic and National Economic Evaluations: Are national economic perceptions influenced by local and state economic conditions? We investigate the influence of contrasting conditions on the partisan bias in economic perceptions, economic uncertainty, and the perception of job market. Bryan J. Detroye, Oklahoma State University
bryandetroye@gmail.com

The Effect of Political and Public Actions on Consumer Behavior

This paper explores the effect of changes in the political environment and public opinion on personal consumer expenditures, a major engine of economic growth.

Ellen Meredith Key, Stony Brook University
ellen.key@sunysb.edu

Political Understanding of Economic Crisis

This paper investigates small group conversations observed during the recent economic recession to examine the process by which people make sense of the economy and how they use these perceptions to interpret political signals and candidates.

Kathleen Cramer Walsh, University of Wisconsin
kwalsh2@wisc.edu

Discourse, Kent Teacher, University of Houston
ktteacher@uh.edu

Audience Discussion

Room 205-12

12:50 pm

Strategic Partisan Rhetoric

Room 205-12

12:45 pm

Chad J. Choate Stachewch, Central Michigan University
choatej@cwmich.edu

Priming Effects Experiment 1: The Impact of Colluding Inter-Party Cues

Using experimental data, I examine the impact of conducting party cues on voters' responses to questions about stem cell research, immigration, and free trade.

Anne Custer, University of Maryland
acuster@gwu.edu

Are Party Cues More Powerful Than Ideology?

In several experiments, I test the extent to which partisans follow party cues when forming policy preferences, even when the party position contradicts the individual's ideology and the party's traditional stance.

Jonathan McDonald, Georgia State University
jmcdonald@georgians.university

Audience Discussion

Room 205-12

1:00 pm

Getting Answers Without Asking Questions: The Practicality of an Auditory IAT

We combine IAT and interactive voice response systems (IVRS) to measure public opinion. We develop an auditory version of the IAT. We demonstrate the equivalence of auditory and visual IAT, and report the results of the first telephone-administered IAT.

Abigail Kukis, Rice University
abigail@rice.edu

James Hertwick, Rice University
jamesj.hertwick@rice.edu

Audience Discussion

Room 205-12

1:20 pm

Ethnic Identity Threatened: Inequality and Preferences for Restrictive Immigration Policies in the U.S.

Using an original nationally representative sample collected in August of 2010, I find support for the hypothesis of illegitimacy and threatened American identity by means of support for restrictive federal immigration policies in the United States. Alyson Shorter, Ohio State University
ashorter.1@osu.edu

Audience Discussion

Room 205-12

1:30 pm

Who are the Hated Muslims? Assessing the Effects of Positive and Negative Frames on Perceptions of Immigrant Threat to American Public Opinion

We explore two questions: the salience of different types of immigrants' economic threat (taking jobs versus shrugging government services) and the effects of framing immigration as a positive or negative way on threat perception.

Matthew Wright, Harvard University
mattwright@harvard.edu

Jack Carroll, University of California, Berkeley
gc-jack@berkeley.edu

Audience Discussion

Room 205-12

1:50 pm

Discourse, Matthew James Hayes, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
mhayes2@uiuc.edu

Audience Discussion

Room 205-12

1:18 pm

Citizens and Elites: Exposing the Bias of Political Attitudes and Behavior

Room 205-12

1:18 pm

Chad Reiter, Washington University
reiter@GW.edu

Audience Discussion

Room 205-12

1:45 pm

Chad Reiter, Washington University
reiter@GW.edu

Audience Discussion

Room 205-12

1:45 pm
1:20 - The Party Affect Local Public Opinion? The Case of Tony Blair and Ronald Reagan
We argue that political elites lead voter's preferences due to parties' incentive to alter public opinion and voters' informational shortcomings. We provide robust evidence from Blair's 'New Labour' and Reagan's 'Conservative revolution' leaderships.
Sebastian Lauermann, New York University
spla326@stonybrook.edu
Lluís Ortells, University of Girona, Spain
luis.ortells@udg.edu
1:35 - Reaching Beyond the Core Base: Can Political Parties Win Policy Support by Framing Issues?
What makes political parties persuasive? This experimental study illuminates how parties can win policy support from core partisan voters by using different kinds of issue frames, designed to speak to the values of those voters.
Rance Stelzen, Arizona State University
stelzenra@asu.edu
1:50 - Diez, Philip D. Paulino, University of North Texas
paulino@unt.edu
Diez, J. Cliche Strachan, Central Michigan University
strachanj@cmich.edu
2:10 - Audience Discussion
2:20 - Evaluating Political Parties
Room Sandburg 4 on the 7th floor, Thur. at 12:45 pm
1:45 - Chair, Arnold F. Shubert, Lawrence University
armond.shubert@lawrence.edu
1:50 - Discriminatory Politics and Party Identification
This paper develops a new conceptual framework that predicts that the parties' subjective attachment to political parties becomes stronger as the opinion climate towards political actors within a party becomes increasingly negative.
Malika Asmao, Michigan University
ghazala@umich.edu
1:00 - Disappearing Intranastsivities in the Party Identification Scale
Instead of viewing 'intranasts' in the party ID scale as a single group, we examine the differences between Democrat and Republican 'intranasts' and attempt to explain why intranasts across party ID have begun to disappear among Republicans.
Drew Kurkowsk, University of Missouri
anskurkow@missouri.edu
1:15 - The Impact of Perceptions of Group Association and Influence on Partisan Attitudes
This paper examines the ways in which individuals' attitudes toward subgroups associated with the two major political parties in the U.S. impact their partisan attitudes.
Ezra Medcalf, College of Charleston
medcalf@cofc.edu
1:30 - Parties Cause Partisanship?
I find a small but significant causal effect of the number of seats a party holds on legislatures on the partisanship of individuals.
Scott Moore, University of Texas, Austin
smoore@Austin.utexas.edu
1:35 - Movement in Partisan Policy Moods- Party Mood Reactions to Economic Performance and Policy Events
This study identifies a measure of public policy mood moods by party for Democrats, Republicans, and Independents. I use these data to test how party policy preferences move in regard to economic performance and policy events.
Gregory Joseph Wolf, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
gregwolf@unc.edu
1:50 - Diez, Tyler Johnson, University of Oklahoma
tylerjohnson@ou.edu
Diez, Kyle L. Saunders, Colorado State University
kyle.saunders@colostate.edu
2:10 - Audience Discussion
2:20 - Media and Citizen Participation
Room 209-2 on the 7th floor, Thur. at 12:45 pm
1:45 - Chair, Sean Ritchey, Georgia State University
ritchey@gsu.edu
1:50 - Media, Environmental Policy, and Citizen Engagement
This paper uses case study and survey data to propose that the technical aspect of environmental policies, along with patterns of mass media coverage can help explain why citizens are not involved in local environmental policy decisions.
Desiree Crow, University of Colorado, Boulder
descrix.crow@colorado.edu
J. Richard Stevens, University of Colorado, Boulder
j.stevens@colorado.edu
2:10 - Audience Discussion
2:20 - The Power of Political Boycotts in Online Communities and Blogosphere: Exploring Online Political Debates and the Korean Government's 'Black Trade Policy' with the U.S.
This paper explores online political debates' gratifications in using online communication to facilitate their boycott activities and their perceptions of the effectiveness of the two-way, internet-based communication.
Jae Hye Park, University of Tennessee
angel79@gmail.com
Daniel M. Haygood, Elon University
chaygood@elon.edu
Hyun Jung Yoo, Texas State University
chaygood@elon.edu
2:35 - Values in Context: How Market-Level Media Adoption Patterns Influence Individual Political Involvement
This paper examines whether and how a variety of market-level media adoption characteristics (such as cable penetration, Internet penetration, and DVR penetration) affect individual political involvement in the 2006 presidential election.
Wang Ming, University of Wisconsin, Madison
mingw@wisc.edu
109 Gabley, University of Wisconsin, Madison
chaygood@elon.edu
Melissa Godzieb, University of Wisconsin, Madison
mgodzieb@wisc.edu
Stephanie Edgerton, University of Wisconsin, Madison
edgerton@wisc.edu
Young Mi Kim, University of Wisconsin, Madison
ymkim@wisc.edu
Dhavan V. Shah, University of Wisconsin, Madison
dhavan@wisc.edu
2:50 - Diez, James Benjamin Taylor, Georgia State University
justayfor27@gmail.com
2:10 - Audience Discussion
2:20 - Media, Politics, and Public Opinion
Room 29-2 on the 7th floor, Thur. at 12:45 pm
1:45 - Chair, Justin W. Holmberg, University of Northern Iowa
justin.holmberg@uni.edu
1:50 - Who Is Anti-Public Policy? Perceptions, Importance, and its Effect on Political Outcomes
We compared an experiment to test the hypothesis that exposure to mass opinion data on attitudes. We found that the exposure to mass opinion data through the media causes respondents more likely to show churning effects by expressing the most popular opinion from recently viewed polls data.
Edward Matthew Bumpes, University of Georgia
bumpesw@gmail.com
The Intersection of Traditional Family Roles and Political Ambition: A Re-Evaluation

Based on new data from the 2010 Citizen Political Ambition Study, we argue that the effect of family roles on candidate emergence is more complex than previously thought, but still serves as a major impendiment to full gender equality in politics.

Jennifer L. Lawless, American University
jlawless@american.edu
Richard L. Fina, Loyola Marymount University
richard.fina@lmu.edu
Disc. Melody Cramer-Meyer, Sensenbrenner, University of the South
mcramer@semo.edu

Thursday, March 31, 12:45 pm to 2:25 pm

1:05 Representation, Selection Bias, and Media Reporting on Minorities

We examine the prevalence and effects of the media organizations reporting news with a blend of aggregate-level survey results and in-depth interviews of the respondents from the surveys who agree to report for attribution.

Benjamin Gaskins, Florida State University
bgaskins@fsu.edu
Jason Barabas, Florida State University
jason.barabas@fsu.edu

1:20 Media Effects: The Threshold of Presidential Approval Change

Growing evidence from lab experiments to statistical studies on media consumption and academic literature show that people act, on average, influenced by the news. I examine how much the news media affects the approval rate of President C. W. Bush.

Gina Joseph Topol, Wayne State University
gjtopol@yahoo.com

1:35 Polls and (In)Responsiveness in Presidential Speeches and Political Reporting

In this paper, I develop a theory about the prevalence of references to responsiveness, inresponssiveness, and polls in presidential speeches and political reporting, with particular attention to differences according to issue domain.

Anita Van Doorn, College of Wooster
anitavndoorn@wooster.edu

1:50 The Impact of Leadership Development and Campaign Training Programs on Women Winning State Legislative Office

My research considers the impact that leadership development and candidate training programs, PACs, and programs committed to supporting and recruiting women have on the number of women running for and winning state legislative office.

Julie Carlini, Idaho State University
jcarlini@isu.edu

2:10 Audience Discussion

Immigration, Race, and Politics

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

Chairs: Shanna Pearson-Merkowitz, University of Rhode Island
shanna.p@gmail.com

1:50 Voting Behavior of Caribbean Americans in Brooklyn

While many of black in the city are of African American heritage, Caribbean blacks do exist and can be a potent voting bloc. Does their ethnicity influence their voting behavior?

Beth Glueck, University of Connecticut
bglueck@uconn.edu

1:45 The Vote: How Do It? Constituency Opinion and Position Taking on Immigration

Using data from the 2006 election, I examine whether constituency opinion is a factor in legislative policy-making decisions. Results shed light on the debate surrounding the reasons for the growing support for immigrant legislation.

Nicole Kuh-Huggins, University of California, Davis
kuhhuggins@ucdavis.edu

1:35 The Impact of Pre-immigration Factors on the Long-term Political Behavior of Ethnic Minority Citizens

Survey data are used in conjunction with country-level datasets to show that pre-immigration factors such as purpose of migration and beliefs about politics formed in the homeland affect the long-term political behavior of ethnic minority citizens.

Daniel Lin, University of California, Los Angeles
danielklin@gmail.com

1:20 Mixed by Legality? Experimental Approaches to Public Opinion on Immigration

We explore whether the public makes meaningful distinctions between legal and illegal immigration when it comes to policy preferences using data generated from survey experiments.

Jennifer L. Martin, Claremont Graduate University
jennifer.martin@claremont.edu

S. Katharick Romashkow, University of California, Riverside
katharick.romashkow@ucr.edu

1:10 Women and Men Who Run for U.S. Congress: Do Their Qualifications Differ?

This research explores gender differences in the qualifications of US Congressional candidates by examining the qualifications of all women who ran for US Congress in 2004, 2006, and 2008, and the qualifications of their opponents.

Carly Hayden Foster, Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville
chayden_foster@siue.edu

1:05 Policy Climates, Enforcement Rates, and the Differences in the Migratory Behavior of Legal and Illegal Immigrants in the U.S.

We examine the role of subnational policies and spatial variation in policy enforcement on the migratory behavior of legal and illegal immigrants. We find that negative policy contexts actually encourage illegal migrants to increase their length of stay.

Rene Rodriguez Roque, University of Iowa
renrodriguez@uiowa.edu

1:00 Daniel P. Hayes, Kent State University
1:05 Alisa Hinkel, University of Oklahoma
shickling2@ku.edu

The Politics of Counter-History: Historical Transformations in the Immigration Detention System in the United States

This survey of recent transformations in law and policy governing immigration detention seeks to illustrate these changes in the context of their historical development and to suggest an analytic lens for assessing the "politics of containment."
Thursday, March 31, 12:45 pm to 2:25 pm

3:00 - 3:10
Chair: Jacqueline Vinni, New School for Social Research
Email: vinni@newschool.edu

3:10 - 3:20
Disc.: Debra Thompson, Harvard University
Email: dbthompson@g.harvard.edu

3:20 - 4:20
Roundtable on John Zumbrunn's Silence and Democracy

Room: Sabon 9 on the 3rd floor, Thurs. at 12:45 pm
A round table on John Zumbrunn's book, Silence and Democracy (SLNY, 2008), three speakers will address the work, a significant contribution to scholarship on both Thucydides and on democratic theory.

Chair: Rachel Marie Talamo, Goucher College
Email: racheline@goucher.edu

Panelists:
John Zumbrunn, University of Wisconsin, Madison
Email: zumbrunn@wisc.edu
Paul E. Kirkland, Carthage College
Email: pkirkland@carthage.edu
Christian Trenkler, NYU
Email: chotxin.trenkler@nyu.edu
Seth N. Jaffe, Bowdoin College
Email: sjaffe@bowdoin.edu

4:20 - 5:30
Deliberation and Democratic Legitimacy

Room: Deburn 2 on the 7th floor, Thurs. at 12:45 pm
Chair: Michael A. Nobilo, Ohio State University
Email: nobilo.1@osu.edu

4:20 - 4:30
Deliberative Opinion Polls?
The aim of this paper is to empirically track the context and the dynamics of citizen deliberation on immigration in a participatory Deliberative Poll (Andrea Bocchi, University of Lusofona).

4:30 - 4:40
Challenges for Deliberative Opinion Polls?
The dynamics of political deliberation and the role of public opinion in the context of democracy.

4:40 - 5:00
The Role of Violence in Political Institutions:
A Dispute on Plato's Laws

5:00 - 5:10
Audience Discussion

5:30 - 6:40
Tocqueville, Justice, and Democracizing Institutions

Room: Podstall on the 3rd floor, Thurs. at 12:45 pm
Chair: Michael McKeown, Barry University
Email: mcmekow@email.barry.edu

5:30 - 5:40
Tocqueville's View of the Democratic Ideal

5:40 - 5:50
Tocqueville's Assessment of the Democratic Ideal

5:50 - 6:00
Tocqueville's View of the Democratic Ideal

6:00 - 6:10
Audience Discussion

6:40 - 7:50
The Implicit Normativity of Political Decision-Making

Panelists:

3:00 - 3:10
Chair: Jacqueline Vinni, New School for Social Research
Email: vinni@newschool.edu

3:10 - 3:20
Disc.: Debra Thompson, Harvard University
Email: dbthompson@g.harvard.edu

3:20 - 4:20
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6:40 - 7:50
The Implicit Normativity of Political Decision-Making

Panelists:
On Posthuman Democracy

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

Chair, John S. Nelson, University of Iowa

1:35

12:50

Eva Ftelia Orucu, University of Missouri-Columbia, Students
etorucu@missouri.edu

Controlling the Public Space in Turkey: New Social Movements and Nationalism
This paper examines the relationships between the public sphere, ethnic pluralism and nationalism in modern Turkey.

Biitler Tanhill, Southern Illinois University
btanhill@siu.edu

12:50

1:00

Disc, Brian Meil, Muhlenberg College
bmel@muhlenberg.edu

Audience Discussion

Methods In the Study of Legislatures

Salamon 2 on the 3rd floor, Thu at 12:45 pm

Chair, William G. Gaddy, Michigan State University
wgaddy@msu.edu

12:50

Anchors Away: A New Approach for Estimating Ideal Points Comparable across Time and Chambers
Existing methods for estimating ideal points treat how legislators move over time. We use co-sponsorship data to make the agenda comparable, doing away with the use of legislators as anchors. We find that legislators respond to electoral dynamics.

Nicole A. Mangan, Department of Political Science
mgan@rochester.edu

1:00

Jihnee Jo, University of Rochester
jj247@rochester.edu

We propose formal statistical tests of theories of majority party gatekeeping, show that existing measures of gatekeeping yield biased estimates, and examine the evolution of agenda control in Congress.

Juliette Clayton, Vanderbilt University
jclayton@vanderbilt.edu

1:10

Kimba Wood, Princeton University
KW3@princeton.edu

Daniel Fisman, Vanderbilt University
danfisman@vanderbilt.edu

Evidence of Strategic Lobbying in the U.S. House of Representatives

I test evidence that lobbies give campaign contributions strategically by targeting the pivotal legislators in the US House of Representatives. One standard deviation of public product increases the value of 41,000 per Representative.

Carlos R. Leiva, Blas de Mendoza
carlosleiva@gmail.com

The President's Vetoes on Roll Calls
The president's ideal point is estimated using both public positions and internal decision processes. However, the underlying model of choice presented allows for differences between legislative voting and the decision to sign or veto a bill.

Jonathan Paul Olszewski, University of Rochester
joolsewski@gmail.com

Open Secret: Voting Reform, Executive Dominance, and Parliamentary Responsiveness in Britain, 1832-1918
Using a comprehensive new data set of constituency results and speeches, we consider the responsiveness of legislators and the legislature to electoral reform in Victorian Britain.

Arthur Spirkl, Harvard University
aspirkl@g.harvard.edu

Andrew Eggers, Harvard University
andrew.eugger@fas.harvard.edu

Measuring Individual Delegates, Parties, and the Constitutional Convention of 1787
We estimate the ideological positions of both individual delegates and state delegations at the Constitutional Convention.
Thursday, March 31, 12:45 pm to 2:25 pm

Shawn Trabel, University of Wisconsin
shawnt@uwm.edu
Jeremy C. Pope, Brigham Young University
jpop069@byu.edu
1:20

1:50

2:10

39-2

Internet Activism and Political Participation
Room
Salon 16 on the 3rd floor, Thurs at 12:45 pm
Chair, Robin Karmarka Patel, Ask University
rkarmarka@ask.com
12:45

12:50

The Boundaries of Social Media and Political Participation: Understanding the Relationship of Student Connectedness and Social Networking
This paper explores the reasons why college students engage in social networking and civic engagement.
Janna Ayres, University of Wisconsin, La Crosse
janna.ayres@uwla.edu
Julie L. Kildahl, University of Wisconsin, La Crosse
kildahl.jl@uwla.edu
1:02

1:14

An Obama Effect? The Internet, Young Adults and Political Engagement
Based on a unique survey of a diverse group of young adults from Spring 2008, this paper examines the relationship between online and offline political engagement.
Evan Schwartz, University of California, Berkeley
eschweitzer@berkeley.edu
1:26

1:58

The Urban Geography of Broadband: Cities and Prophecies
We estimate technology access and use for the 50 largest U.S. cities and metropolitan areas, examining factors associated with lower rates of broadband use and greater socioeconomic inequalities.
Karen M. Messner, University of Illinois, Chicago
messner@uic.edu
William W. Frank, University of Iowa
william-frank@uiowa.edu
Caroline J. Tolbert, University of Iowa
carlertolbert@uiowa.edu
1:05

1:50

2:10

Audience Discussion

40-9

Issues, Agendas, and the Interest Group Environment
Room
Salon 3 on the 3rd floor, Thurs at 12:45 pm
Chair, Daniel M. Butler, Yale University
daniel.butler@yale.edu
12:45

12:50

Interests Groups in the U.S. Budget Making Process: Points of Access, Methods of Lobbying and Motivation of Structure
The main point of the paper is to highlight the multiplicity of interest group structure in the US budget process.
Sergio S. Kostyanski, Russian Academy of Sciences
sergey.kostyanski@rfrbfs.msu.ru
1:10

1:50

Reframing the Debate on Replacing the Social Security System: The Case of the United Kingdom
This paper explores the emergence of a new policy domain and its focus.
Timothy F. LaFreniere, James Madison University
lafriniere@jmu.edu
1:30

1:30

The Differential Response of Generalist and Specialist Organizations to Competitive Exclusion in Interest Communities
We examine how interest communities affect generalist organizations' membership numbers and legislative agendas through competitive exclusion. We focus on differences in these effects between generalist and specialist organizations.
Daniel D. Lavery, University of Leiden
dan.lavery@leidenuniv.nl
Justin Kirkland, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
jkirkland@unc.edu
Virginia Gray, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
vgray@unc.edu
Jeffrey J. Hardin, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
jhardin@unc.edu
Daniel Butler, Yale University
daniel.butler@yale.edu
Jonathan D. Kahl, University of Rochester
jkahlpink@gmail.com
Audience Discussion

41-14

Presidential Rhetoric
Room
Chair, Mary Anne Borrello, Connecticut College
maboccc@conncoll.edu
12:45

12:50

Standing Presidential, Framing and Political Leadership in Presidential Speeches
This paper examines how President Barack Obama frames domestic policy issues. Using a new data set, we examine two hundred speeches to better understand the use of Presidential frames and their role leading a nation.
Lorna Furlong, Indiana University, Bloomington
LFurlong@indiana.edu
Tara Atwood Engler, Indiana University
tare@indiana.edu
1:05

1:50

I Like Your Style: Presidential Rhetoric and the State of the Union Address
This paper examines the role of rhetoric in the US Presidency, using statistical and content analysis of the State of the Union Address.
Kathleen Kruge, University of Maryland, College Park
kkruge@umd.edu
1:20

The Rhetorical Presidency of the "Qualified Passer" Power
The "qualified passer" power—presidential speechmaking—is a constitutional development best understood in relation to the legislative authority and the separation of powers.
Pamela Rowan O'Brien, University of Illinois, Chicago
obrien.pamela@gmail.com
1:35  The Ideological Presidency: Individual Power and the Post-Modern Presidency
This paper argues that the modern presidency does not accurately reflect current presidential policies. We argue that ideology determines congressional relations and the larger the president’s coalition the stronger the ideological pull.
Eric Paul Sweeney, University of Texas, Austin
ericsweeney@mail.utexas.edu
Samuel West, University of Texas, Austin
samuelwest@mail.utexas.edu

1:50  Discussion, Antoni Caubert, University of Wisconsin, Madison
caubert@polisci.wisc.edu
Dias, Justin S. Vaughs, Cleveland State University
j.s.vaughs@case.edu

2:10  Audience Discussion

42-26  Preferences in Comparative Legislatures
Room: LeSalle 5 on the 7th Floor, Thu at 12:45 pm
12:45  Chair, David Fink, University of California, San Diego
dfink@ucsd.edu
12:50  Quantifying the Effect of Immigration Background on the Activitites of MEPs in the British House of Commons and the Italian Chamber of Deputies
This paper presents a comparative investigation of the link between the social background of immigrant politicians and their political attitudes in the contexts of Great Britain and Italy.
Carolina Piazzo, Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland
piazzc@tcd.ie
Michael Czarnecki, Trinity College, Dublin
czarnecki@tcd.ie

1:05  Do Electoral Rules Affect Politicians’ Policy Positions? A Quantitative Analysis of Biographical Texts of District and List Members in the German Bundestag
This paper applies quantitative text analysis to analyze biographical descriptions in order to inspect if members elected from single-member districts take less extreme policy positions than members elected under proportional representation.
Markus Stephan Tepa, University of Oldenburg
markus.tepa@uni-oldenburg.de
Kamil Michal Marecki, University of Oldenburg
kamil.marecki@uni-oldenburg.de

1:20  Agenda Setting and Preferences: Case of Chile, 2000-2010
Using a formal model and data of legislation, legislators and public opinion collected in Chile, my presentation examines how various actors affect the decisions in the legislative agenda, what influences legislators’ decisions and voting preferences.
Patrielio Eugenio Valdivieso, Pontificia Universidad Catolica de Chile
pvaldivieso@puc.cl

1:35  On Ideology and Dissent: Analyzing Preferences and Voting Behaviour In the European Parliament
This paper analyses the relationship between Members of the European Parliament’s (MEPs) ideological preferences and their voting behaviour. Item-Response Theory is employed to estimate preferences from interview data.
Tina Veen, University of Mannheim
venint@soz.uni-heidelberg.de

1:50  The Filibuster: Campaign Contributions and Obstructing Legislation
If interest groups reward senators that promote their issue agenda, they also reward senators that actively obstruct threats to that agenda. This suggests key players in a filibuster should receive larger than expected benefits from groups.
Mark gezovan, University of Georgia
geovanm@uga.edu

2:10  Audience Discussion

3:15  The Filibuster Role’s Effect on Policy Proposals in the U.S. Senate
We test the hypothesis that the filibuster role leads the Senate to pass bills which are non-motivational and on the minority party’s side of the policy space.
Brian Webb, Georgia State University
bwebb@gsu.edu
Jeffrey Lazarus, Georgia State University
jlazarus@gsu.edu

1:50  Discussion, Sarah Ryan Crismer, Stanford University
jgrundam@stanford.edu
Dias, Tracy Marie Root, University of Richmond
troot@richmond.edu

2:10  Audience Discussion

44-9  Race, Ethnicity, Gender, and Sexuality in the Courts
Room: Clark 9 on the 7th Floor, Thu at 12:45 pm
12:45  Chair, Judith A. Bater, Texas A&M University
bater@tamu.edu
12:50  The Movement and Civil Rights Theory
Legal theorists often use the Christian Movement as a model for civil justice and reparations for slavery, however, before the Movement can be used as a model, movement theory must be reconciled with contemporary standards of justice.
Margaret J. Coleman, SUNY, New Paltz
colemanm@sunypaltz.edu

1:05  The Indian Child Welfare Act in the U.S. District Courts and the U.S. Courts of Appeals
This paper will examine litigation involving the Indian Child Welfare Act in the U.S. District Courts and the U.S. Courts of Appeals.
John C. Kilburn, West Virginia University
jkilburn@wvu.edu

1:20  Outcomes: How Black Farmers Have Fared Better Than American Indians in Class Action Lawsuits Against Federal Agencies
What explains different outcomes in class action suits against federal agencies? Legal claims and remedies, the strategies of the
agencies, and congressional sensitivities to constituents are analyzed in suits by Black Farmers and American Indians.

Paul E. Parker, Temple University
parker@temple.edu


Rosenberg’s “Still a Hollow Hope” argued that judicial strategies for social change are doomed to failure. This paper will evaluate that argument in light of recent court decisions and legislative action on gay marriage, adoption, and military service.

Sara Stansbury, University of Michigan
sarastansbury@umich.edu

1:50 Disc.: Judith A. Rees, Texas A&M University
j-rees@tamu.edu
Disc.: Chris Stang, West Chester University
nsteinberg@wcupa.edu

2:10 Audience Discussion

46:3 Measuring Key Concepts: Culture, Opinion, and the South

Room Salon 6 on the 3rd floor, Thur at 12:45 pm

Chair, Jeffrey Kraus, Wagner College
jjeffrey.kraus@wagner.edu

1:20 Small Area Estimation from Nutritional Overconsumption

We show how to estimate healthy food choices, preferences, and behavior from national random samples, by combining census and aggregate data and conceptualizing the objective as a type of misspecification problem, in the presence of measurement error.

James Honaker, Pennsylvania State University
james@psu.edu
Eric Plutzer, Pennsylvania State University
exp2@psu.edu

1:07 Methodological Innovations and Issues in Judicial Politics

Room Salon 8 on the 4th floor, Thurs at 12:45 pm

Chair, Karl A. Randazzo, University of South Carolina
randazzo@mailbox.sc.edu

12:45 Ideological Estimates of State Supreme Court Judges From Campaign Finance Data

Using campaign finance data to identify ideological similarities of state supreme court judges on non-economic cases, we create new ideological estimates for these judges that are more precise than existing measures but also comparable across states.

Adina A. Banko, New York University
adina@nyu.edu
Michael J. Woodruff, New York University
woodruff@nyu.edu

1:02 Measuring Ideology at Lower Federal Courts

We examine several different specifications of ideology and find that both categorical measures provide no less explanatory power than continuous measures and can more accurately depict the impact of ideology on judicial decision-making.

Matthew H. S. Blak, John Jay College, CUNY
mblak@johnjay.cuny.edu
Chris D. Johnston, Stony Brook University
johnstonc@sunysb.edu
Andrew H. S. Schlesinger, John Jay College, CUNY
ashlesing@johnjay.cuny.edu

1:14 Reading the Tea Leaves: Analyzing the Q&A of Supreme Court Oral Arguments

This paper uses automated content analysis techniques to look at the exact language that Supreme Court Justices use in the course of their questioning during oral arguments.

Maio Sun, Harvard University
msun@fas.harvard.edu

1:26 Politics, Precedent, and Process

Uses citations between cases to generate estimates of judge ideology and opinion content on the U.S. Courts of Appeals and tests theories of institutional and precedent-level processes.

Ian Stain, University of Rochester
ian@rochester.edu

1:30 Profiles in Judging: An Empirical Perspective on the Judging Style in the United States Courts of Appeals

Using cluster analysis to determine judge styles based upon measures of judicial ideology, activism, independence, and partisanship, the study identifies and analyzes twelve major styles of judging conducted in the U.S. Courts of Appeals.

Cory Rayburn Yung, John Marshall Law School
rayburnyung@gmail.com

1:30 Citizenship Roles and National Unity in Divided States

We analyze the effect of citizenship and cultural rights on the attitudes of minority citizens in multiethnic democracies.

Zachary Ethiopia, University of Texas, Austin
zetiharia@utexas.edu

1:26 Judicial Review and the Protection of Minorities

We examine the possibility that judicial review weakens the security of the rights of minorities using a formal model of lawmaking and election.

Justus Fea, Yale University
justusfeayale@gmail.com

1:10 Charity and Consciences: A Study of Doctrinal Vetoes on the Inter-American Court of Human Rights

This paper seeks to explain why the Inter-American Court of Human Rights develops more or less clear remedies for state violations of individual rights. It also considers the consequences of clarity for state compliance.

Jeffrey K. Stanton, Emory University
jeffrey.stanton@emory.edu

1:50 Disc.: Brandon L. Bartels, George Washington University
bartels@gwu.edu
Disc.: Stephen A. Stimson, University of Richmond
stimson@richmond.edu

2:10 Audience Discussion

46:3 Measuring Key Concepts: Culture, Opinion, and the South

Room Salon 6 on the 3rd floor, Thur at 12:45 pm

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jjeffrey.kraus@wagner.edu

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James Honaker, Pennsylvania State University
james@psu.edu
Eric Plutzer, Pennsylvania State University
exp2@psu.edu
Thursday, March 31, 12:45 pm to 2:25 pm

1:02 Using Proposition Votes to Estimate District Preferences on Issues
Matthew G. Jarvis, California State University, Fullerton
mjarvis@fullerton.edu
and
Stephen J. Starnsbourg, California State University, Fullerton
sastanbougu@fullerton.edu

1:14 American Statesmen: From Unit and Multi-Dimensional Measures to A New Neo-Diagnosis Theory
We show why Lieske’s new vector measure of state culture is a much better predictor of representative indicators of state performance than other commonly used measures. We also test a new bio-political theory of state government and politics.
Joel A. Lieske, Cleveland State University
jlieske@csuohio.edu

1:26 Newsletters at Reflections of State Political Culture
Based on evidence drawn from an era before public opinion polls, this paper examines whether American newspapers reflect state political preferences against plausible alternative explanations of political censure.
John P. Melver, University of Colorado
john.melver@colorado.edu

1:30 The South (Is Not) A Straightforward Matter
This paper offers a critical analysis of how scholars define “the South,” urging for a more rigorous approach. Although the South is often defined as the eleven southern states, this definition is too narrow, at least for the study of voting and elections.
Mekhale J. Springer, Washington University, St. Louis
mspringer@gwu.edu

1:45 Debate, both short, University of Chicago
bshen@uchicago.edu

2:10 Audience Discussion

4:00-12 Federalism in Theory and Practice
Room Laddie 1 on the 3rd floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
Chair, Jason Sorens, SUNY, Buffalo
jsorens@buffalo.edu

1:25 States’ Rights in the 21st Century: Case Studies From Virginia and Arizona
This paper reviews the apparent resurgence of state rights in the 21st century. Using Virginia and Arizona challenges to federal law as case studies, I examine how intergovernmental relations are being redefined by state officials.
Celia Carroll Jones, Hampden-Sydney College
cjones@hs.edu

1:45 When Federalism Is Not Enough: Intergovernmental Cooperation in Six Federal Democracies
The paper analyzes the historical evolution of intergovernmental dynamics in six federal democratic countries: Brazil, India, Malaysia, Mexico, South Africa and Spain.
Helder Ferreira Do Vale, European University Institute
helder.ferreira@ei.uu.it

2:05 Education, Reform and Modern Federalism: The Case of Central Falls, Rhode Island
Using unique data from a state wide survey of Rhode Island and interviews with school, community and political leaders, we examine how local political arrangements affect the extent of federal intervention in local schools.
Dunnison Murlin, Brown University
dunnison_murlin@brown.edu
and
Jennifer Carmen Castelaz, Brown University
jcastelaz@gmail.com

1:35 Grants-In-Aid, State Spending, and Gubernatorial Credit Claiming in the U.S. Federal System
This paper tests assumptions that underlie the theory of competitive federalism by exploring the relationship between federal grants, state spending, and credit claiming by American governors in State of the State speeches between 2000 and 2008.
Sean C. Nicholson-Coffey, University of Colorado
nicholson@Colorado.edu
and
Tucker C. Slevin, University of Maryland
tucker_slevin@umd.edu

Marie L. Ritchey, University of Missouri
mitchell@missouri.edu

1:50 Disc., Jason Sorens, SUNY, Buffalo
jsorens@buffalo.edu

2:10 Audience Discussion
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<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Session</th>
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<tr>
<td>1:50</td>
<td>Disc. Kurt Fuentes-George, College of William and Mary</td>
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<td>2:10</td>
<td>Audience Discussion</td>
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<td>54-163</td>
<td>Presidents and Military Command</td>
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<td>Room</td>
<td>Spire Parlor on the 6th floor, Thur at 12:45 pm</td>
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<td>12:45</td>
<td>Examination and critique of domestic and military policy in light of</td>
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<td>Administration. Analysis from theoretical concepts of political</td>
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<td>science, and operational experience in Government.</td>
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<td>Chair</td>
<td>Matthew Holden, University of Illinois</td>
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<td><a href="mailto:pholden@uiuc.edu">pholden@uiuc.edu</a></td>
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<td>Ronald Thomas, United States Navy Retired</td>
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<td><a href="mailto:rthomas@mail.active.com">rthomas@mail.active.com</a></td>
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<td>Todd Lowery, Albright College</td>
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<td><a href="mailto:tlowery@albright.edu">tlowery@albright.edu</a></td>
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<td>Michael C. Deane, University of Notre Dame</td>
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<td><a href="mailto:mdeane@nd.edu">mdeane@nd.edu</a></td>
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<td>56-6</td>
<td>Political Theory and Political Philosophy</td>
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<td>12:46</td>
<td>Chair, Gordon A. Bubel, Chapman University</td>
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<td><a href="mailto:gbubel@chapman.edu">gbubel@chapman.edu</a></td>
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<td>12:50</td>
<td>New Approaches to Law Reform and Public Deliberation</td>
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<td>Here I explore the political and philosophical implications of the</td>
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<td>epistemological and political commitments of the New Atheist for</td>
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<td>liberal democracy, and in particular for what counts as legitimate</td>
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<td>dialogue within the public square.</td>
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<td>Michael Edwin Balkey, Berry College</td>
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<td><a href="mailto:mbalkey@berry.edu">mbalkey@berry.edu</a></td>
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<td>57-10</td>
<td>John Oyer and the Theological Foundations of Religion and Liberty</td>
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<td>Locke’s argument for the freedom of conscience in his Letter</td>
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<td>Concerning Toleration emerges from a fifty-year debate among</td>
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<td>English Calvinists and Anglicans concerning an individual’s</td>
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<td>Benjamin Lerner, Illinois Institute of Technology</td>
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<td><a href="mailto:bjlerner@gmail.com">bjlerner@gmail.com</a></td>
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<td>58-14</td>
<td>Dynamics of Sustainable Development</td>
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<td>12:45</td>
<td>Chair, Joshua Gorge, University of Port Huronou</td>
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<td><a href="mailto:dorge@port.edu">dorge@port.edu</a></td>
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<td>12:50</td>
<td>The Environmental Traversals of Developing Countries</td>
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<td>Environmental outcomes will increasingly depend on developing</td>
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<td>countries as they grow in wealth and population. This paper</td>
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<td>examines how their environmental trajectories compare to those</td>
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<td>of industrialized countries, focusing on how trade affects them.</td>
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<td>Michael Ahlkin, New York University</td>
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<td><a href="mailto:michael.ahlkin@nyu.edu">michael.ahlkin@nyu.edu</a></td>
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<td>1:00</td>
<td>Disc. Matthew Grossman, Michigan State University</td>
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<td><a href="mailto:mats@msu.org">mats@msu.org</a></td>
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<td>1:10</td>
<td>Audience Discussion</td>
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<td>62-200</td>
<td>Public Policy/Public Administration</td>
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<td>Room</td>
<td>Grand on the 6th floor, Thur at 12:45 pm</td>
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<td>1:50</td>
<td>Rules of the Road? An Empirical Study of Automotive Laws</td>
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<td>Alleged to Alter Behavior in Society</td>
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<td>An impact study that examines and measures how automotive laws,</td>
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<td>mandatory seatbelt and motorcycle helmet laws, intended</td>
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Thursday, March 31, 12:45 pm to 2:25 pm

Marilyn Kintz, SUNY Geneseo
kintz@geneseo.edu

Post 19 Do Extracurricular Activities Matter? Exploring the Relationship between School-Based Extracurricular Activity and Student Success at the Elementary School Level
Using secondary data from public schools in California, this research aims to investigate the relationship between school-based extracurricular activities and various measures of student success at the elementary school level.
Cecilia Macchiavello, California Polytechnic State University cmacchiavello@calpoly.edu

Post 20 Determinants of Charter School Success: An Event History Analysis of Florida Counties
This study uses an event history analysis of Florida counties to investigate the determinants of a county’s adoption of a charter.
Bruce McDonald, Indiana University South Bend bmcmn001@iun.edu
Carl Chabot, College of Coastal Georgia cchabot@coastal.edu

Post 21 Immigration Judges: A Matter of Law, or a Matter of Discretion?
Models whether extralegal factors play a role in an immigration judge’s decision-making process in asylum cases.
Katie Ng, SUNY Buffalo kang31@buffalo.edu

Post 22 Do People Trust What They See or What They Want to See? A Case Study of Media Influence on Public Opinion
This paper examines the impact of media influence on public opinion by analyzing recent events and policy implications on the Nevada Public Health Council.
Heather Dorn, UNLV Las Vegas dorn@unlv.edu

Post 23 The Challenge of Economic Development in Benton and Polk Counties, New York: Reviving Regional Regime Theory
This paper examines regional economic development and regional regimes, focusing on the role of public law in the context of small town economic development.
Edward Summers, Marshall College edsummers@marshall.edu

Post 24 Public Administration: An Inefficient Pursuit and Why Public Law Matters
This paper addresses how public law often leads to inefficient public administration, court cases, and political events from past and current presidential administrations are analyzed. Arguably, it cannot be resolved without our constitutional design.
Morris Taylor, Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville mtaylor@siue.edu

Post 25 Decentralization and Public Service Provision: A Recipe for Citizen Satisfaction or Dysfunction?
This paper examines the effects of decentralization on citizen satisfaction and public service provision, arguing that while decentralization affects the efficiency of services, it has an effect on how citizens perceive them.
Branson Thomas, Texas A&M University bthomas@tamu.edu

Post 26 Beyond Purposive Community Service in Adolescence: Persistence in Voluntary Service Through Early Adulthood
This study identifies group-based trajectories of voluntary service in adolescence and young adulthood and characterizes their influence on the group.
Dun Ten Yang, Cornell University dxyang@cornell.edu

Post 27 Assessing the Obama Administration: Women in Politics, Policy, and the Courts
Room 102, Park Hotel, 8th floor, Day 3, 12:45 pm
This roundtable examines the impact of the Obama administration on women in politics, gender policy, and the courts.
Chair Amy G. Maurer, Washington State University amaurer@wsu.edu
Pamela Franz, Pepperdine University
afranz@pepperdine.edu
Michelle L. White, Northwest Missouri State University mwhite@nwmsu.edu
Heather McDougall, Global Institute for Leadership and Civic Development
direc@globalleaders.info
Brigid R. Harrison, Montclair State University
brigid.harrison@montclair.edu
6:45 New Empirical Studies on LGBT Politics
Room: Parker 6 on the 6th floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
Chair: Kenneth Sherrill, Hunter College, CUNY
kenneth.sherrill@hunter.cuny.edu
1:20

By Voting "Gay": The Determinants of Voting Among Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Voters
This paper examines the influence of sexual orientation on vote choice by analyzing responses from the ANES 2008 pre-election survey. I explore the relationship between sexual orientation, partisanship, social distance, and high profile issues.
Melissa Canine Buley, University of Tennessee
mcaninebuley@yahoo.com
1:30

The Dynamics of Subconstituency Politics: Voting on Gay Rights in the House of Representatives
I investigate the role of competing subconstituencies on the voting behavior of House members. I find that regardless of the representative's party affiliation, on a subgroup increases the likelihood of representing their policy desires.
Andrew Ryan Flores, University of California, Riverside
aflores@ucr.edu
1:50

State DOMAs: Voting on Marriage
What impacts how large a margin of victory that a ballot initiative to ban gay marriage will have? Are diminishing margins of victory an indication that times are changing or that different types of states are enacting DOMAs now than in the past?
Jessica Lauer Greaney, University of Missouri, St. Louis
jlgreaney@umsl.edu
2:10

The Role of Cohort Replacements in Rising Support for Lesbian and Gay Rights
Using data from 150+ surveys, we examine how opinions on gay sex, marriage equality, and LGB-related support are evolving over time. We assess the relative importance of cohort replacement and individual attitude change in rising support for gay rights.
Gregory B. Lewis, Georgia State University
glewis@gsu.edu
Jessa Thomas Edwards, Georgia State University
jedwards686@gcstudent.gsu.edu
2:30

Are The Gays OK?: The Effect of Sexual Orientation, Race and Other Categorical Characteristics on the Valuation of Ominous Identifiers
This paper examines the effect of a range of variables on the extent to which respondents value their sexual identity (gay, straight, mixed). Many variables influence these effects, causing gays to value their own identity slightly less than straights.
Willow Kelly, Southern Illinois University
wakelly2003@yahoo.com
2:50

Disc., Charles Anthony Smith, University of California, Irvine
asmith@uci.edu
3:10

7:45 Audience Discussion

7:1 Partial Culture and Contemporary Political Themes: From Springsteen to Wall-E
Room: Sandburg 6 on the 7th floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
Chair: Lily J. Gore, Carroll University
lgoren@carroll.edu
1:50

K9Iff These All Sp engineers without Ideals?
The paper examines the political portrayal of Spock in the Star Network's 2010 12-part mini-series, Spock: Blood and Sand.
John R. Buikema, Central Michigan University
cbuikema@cmich.edu
2:05

World Government and the Perennial Influence of Media Sources: The Role of Science Fiction in Forming Conceptions of a New World Order
The paper analyzes a number of key television and movie portrayals of a future international order. The paper examines primarily the conceptions of world government as portrayed in Star Trek, Star Wars, and Babylon 5.
Thursday, March 31 at 2:40 pm

1-103 What Drives American Political Differences in Economic Development: Racial-Ethnic Diversity or Political Culture?

Room: Water Tower Parlor on the 6th Floor, Thu at 2:40 pm

Three prominent theories stand in opposition to standard pluralist theories of American politics. Proponents debate why differences in development, diversity, or culture are better able to explain differences in American government and politics.

Chair: Joel A. Liaske, Cleveland State University
jliask@csuohio.edu

Panelists:
- John Kloniski, Loyola Marymount University
knoeisagi@lmu.edu
- Caroline J. Tobért, University of Iowa
caroline.tobert@uiowa.edu
- Thomas Dye, Florida State University
dyeh@fsu.edu
- Susan A. Matthews, University of South Florida
samarthe@usf.edu

2-3 Party Positions and Party Polarization

Room: LeSalle 1 on the 7th Floor, Thu at 2:40 pm

4:00 Political Parties and Political Polarization and Support for Non-Establishment Parties in 13 Western Democracies

The paper develops and tests the argument that the polarization of established parties affects the number of votes cast for non-establishment parties.

Ruben E. Best, University of Missouri
rubenbest@missouri.edu

3:00 Politics of Poverty: The MBIs and Abandoning Faith for Development

This paper questions the relationship between poverty and development by drawing on the evolution of the UN agencies' work in developing countries following the adoption of the UN Millennium Declaration and the almost exclusive emphasis on poverty reduction.

Christopher Brown, Georgetown University
pbrown@georgetown.edu

3:15 Corruption, Insecurity, Inequality and Insecurity: Experimental and Cross-National Survey Evidence

We analyze the effect of income inequality and poverty on corruption in an experimental setting. The game setup is similar to an incomplete information Ultimatum game. The experimental results are consistent with cross-national survey results.

Reuben Klein, European University Institute
reubklein@gmail.com

3:30 Assessing the Moderating Effects of Relative Type on Leadership-Transition Induced Policy Volatility

Using the death of leaders as a natural experiment, we assess the effect of exogenous leadership transitions on policy and growth volatility. Moreover, we explore the moderating effects of regime type on this relationship.

Xin Sun, Northwestern University
xinsi2015@u.northwestern.edu

3:45 The Politics of Christmas: Christmas in the United States

Janet J. Dyer, University of Minnesota
janet.dyer@umn.edu

4:00 Audience Discussion

3:45 Mike, Robert Kolodny, Temple University
rkolodny@temple.edu

3:55 Sean McGrady, University of North Dakota
mcgrady@und.edu

3:55 Marcus Wagner, University of Vienna
marcus.wagner@univie.ac.at

4:00 Global Economic Development

Panel: Global Economic Development

Chair: Joel A. Liaske, Cleveland State University
jlieske@csuohio.edu

Panelists:
- John Kloniski, Loyola Marymount University
knoeisagi@lmu.edu
- Caroline J. Tobért, University of Iowa
caroline.tobert@uiowa.edu
- Thomas Dye, Florida State University
dyeh@fsu.edu
- Susan A. Matthews, University of South Florida
samarthe@usf.edu

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xinsi2015@u.northwestern.edu

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janet.dyer@umn.edu

4:00 Audience Discussion

Service Provision and Citizenship

Panel: Service Provision and Citizenship

Chair: Robert Kolodny, Temple University
rkolodny@temple.edu

Panelists:
- Sean McGrady, University of North Dakota
mcgrady@und.edu
- Marcus Wagner, University of Vienna
marcus.wagner@univie.ac.at

4:00 Service Provision and Citizenship

Panel: Service Provision and Citizenship

Chair: Lily Task, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
l_task@mmi.edu

Panelists:
- Robert Kolodny, Temple University
rkolodny@temple.edu
- Sean McGrady, University of North Dakota
mcgrady@und.edu
- Marcus Wagner, University of Vienna
marcus.wagner@univie.ac.at

2:57 Citizenship Practices in Comparative Perspective: Delhi, Mexico City, and Seoul

We compare everyday citizenship practices to obtain access to legally mandated public goods and services across three mega-

4:00 Audience Discussion

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Making Claims: Public Service Provision & Citizen-State Relations in Rural India

The Role of the Strategic Voter in the Controversial Presidential Election of 2006 and That of 2000 in Mexico

The aim of this paper is to examine how voters' strategic coordination affected PAN's victories in the 2000 and 2006 Mexican presidential elections. I use the Mexico 2000 Panel Study data waves 1 and 3 (Lazareno 2000 and 2006).

The Personality of Politicians

We provide a formal model where the strength of political parties affects the beliefs of the people who run for, and win, office. We present evidence consistent with theory from the US, UK, Canada and Italy.

Voter Turnout and Distributive Politics in India, 1977-1995

Almost all studies find support for the swing or core voter model in distributive politics. But they miss the point that a ruling party aims to win the next election by turning out more voters. This paper validates this with evidence from India.

Rights for the Voiceless: Explaining How the Indian State and Civil Society Implement Universal Primary Education Policy

In the context of low state capacity and entrenched social inequalities, primary education is implemented most effectively when state agents display strong bureaucratic commitment and inclusive civil society groups foster local collective action.

Fiscal Accountability and Voting Behavior: Evidence from Kenya's Local Authorities

We develop a theory of voting behavior under decentralization. Using yearly budget and electoral data from Kenya, we find evidence of electoral accountability at the local level and demonstrate that voters reward councillors for improved management policies.

The Effect of State Capacity on Authoritarian Resilience

This paper tests the effect of state capacity on the likelihood of authoritarian regimes transitioning to democracy. Daniel William Kurtz, Georgia State University.

Turkey's 2007 Referendum: A Cleared Item on Endogenous Institutional Change

This paper tests hypotheses on endogenous institutional change, analyzing patterns of support among individual citizens and organized groups for a 2007 referendum on Turkey that mandated the direct election of the country's President.

Information Dissemination and Local Governments' Electoral Returns: Evidence from a Field Experiment in Mexico

Does information about local governments' performance spark participation in local elections? We present experimental evidence on the mobilizing effect of exposing corruption in the 2005 municipal elections in three Mexican states.

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Turkey's 2007 Referendum: A Cleared Item on Endogenous Institutional Change

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Thursday, March 31, 2:40 pm to 4:20 pm

6-4 Decision-making Institutions and Policy Choices
Room 3 on the 3rd floor, Thur at 2:40 pm
Chair: Thomas E. Kochan, University of Massachusetts
kochan@uni-mannheim.de

Selma Parties Change: Party Institutionalization and Legislative Organization in the Polish Legislature
Using 11,000 roll calls and 424 bills submitted to the Sejm, we find that once a well-organized government coalition agrees on delegating power to the speaker, and disciplined in voting behavior, parties in government can reduce opposition influence.

Reyna A. Carroll, Rice University
rcarroll@g Rice.edu
Monika A. Nalepa, University of Notre Dame
manalepa@nd.edu

3:00 Federalism, Higher Education Systems and the Politics of Human Capital Accumulation
Room 3 on the 3rd floor, Thur at 2:40 pm
Chair: Christian Herring, University of Kiel
christian@uni-kiel.de
Eva Krampe, University of Kiel
ekrampe@uni-kiel.de

 Constitutional Foundation of EU Protectionism: Theory and Empirical Evidence From the CAP
Using a legislative bargaining model for agricultural policy, we prove that the constitutional organization of decision making affects policy choices. Empirical results are based on a dynamic panel model using data from 60 countries since 1961.

Christian Herring, University of Kiel
christian@uni-kiel.de
Eva Krampe, University of Kiel
ekrampe@uni-kiel.de

5:15 Inequality and Political Trust: Evidence from East Asian New Democracies
This paper examines the effect of income inequality on citizens' political trust in East Asian new democracies. Using Asiasatometer data, we find evidence for the trust-crushing effect of inequality in Korea and Taiwan.

Hyeok Yong Kwak, Korea University
hkwan@korea.ac.kr
Eunjo Chl, Korea University
choenal@korea.ac.kr

Linking Attitudes to Behavior: How Social and Political Trust Relate to Electoral and Non-Electoral Types of Political Participation
This paper investigates the relationship between different types of social and political trust and voting and other forms of political participation with a particular focus on the equality of democratic representation.

Seda Zamanli, Goethe University, Frankfurt
zamanli@em.uni-frankfurt.de

Discuss., Paul Matthew Lowes, University of Mississippi
plkoucil@olemiss.edu

Audience Discussion

8-3 Regional Variations in Europe and the EU
Room 3 on the 3rd floor, Thur at 2:40 pm
Chair: Olexa Tkachenko, University of Rochester
otkachenko@urumich.edu

Who Do Some Regions in Europe Have Higher Quality of Government?
We look at national and regional variations in quality of government in the EU. We test our theory that historical constraints on executives in the 19th century matter today, for which we find support using new, regional-level data.

Nicholas Charron, Gottingen University
nicholas.charron@pol.uni-goettingen.de
Victor Lapuente, Gottingen University
victor.lapuente@pol.uni-goettingen.de

The Regional Differences Between Voter and Party Attitudes Toward Multiculturalism
The paper deals with the relationship between voter and party position on multiculturalism. We argue that 'ethnicity' as the unit of analysis is not helpful in explaining the variation. We include a regional level in our analyses to solve this problem.

Martin Elkan Hansen, University of Vienna
martin.hansen@univie.ac.at
Sylwia Kitzinger, University of Vienna
dalizos.kitzinger@univie.ac.at

Linking the EU to Its Citizens-Reflections on Internet Representatives in Brussels
This paper examines the relationship between the representation of regional interests at the EU level and positive citizen attitudes towards the EU. Using elite interviews and public opinion data, we measure policy congruence at the national level.

Anna Mair Olson, American University
ana Olson@American.edu

Discuss., Brooke Luedtke, University of Massachusetts
brooke.luedtke@uni-mannheim.de

Discuss., Gisela Trzaciak, University of Rochester
otkachenko@urumich.edu

Audience Discussion

7-4 Political Trust in Comparative Perspective
Room 3 on the 3rd floor, Thur at 2:40 pm
Chair: Hyeok Yong Kwak, Korea University
hkwan@korea.ac.kr

Conflict Bryant Suspension: The Impact of Institutional Clarify on Citizens' Confidence in Democratic Representation
We use Eurobarometer surveys and data on institutional complexity to examine how transparency in data-making affects the public's trust in both the national and EU-level political systems across the EU-27.

Nicholas Clark, Indiana University
nclark@indiana.edu
Dana Martinov, Indiana University
Dana Martinov@indiana.edu

3:00 Trust in Government Dynamics
The paper examines the dynamics of trust in government in the Czech Republic. We develop a formal model of trust dynamics based on public expectations and link it with empirical tests using monthly data for the period between 1986 and 2008.

Eva Collins, University of Houston
eva.coffey@gmail.com
James Granato, University of Houston
jgranato@central.uh.edu

Inequality and Political Trust: Evidence from East Asian New Democracies
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Seda Zamanli, Goethe University, Frankfurt
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Discuss., Paul Matthew Lowes, University of Mississippi
plkoucil@olemiss.edu

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8-3 Regional Variations in Europe and the EU
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nicholas.charron@pol.uni-goettingen.de
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martin.hansen@univie.ac.at
Sylwia Kitzinger, University of Vienna
dalizos.kitzinger@univie.ac.at

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Discuss., Gisela Trzaciak, University of Rochester
otkachenko@urumich.edu

Audience Discussion
Thursday, March 31, 2:40 pm to 4:20 pm

Clifford David Deaton. University of Illinois. Chicago
cdeaton@uic.edu

From Thin to Thick Citizenship: Case Study of Iran 2009
Presidential Election
The politics of internet use in Iran and the current Persian blogosphere will be considered in relation to the ways in which modern small media has paved the way for so-called Iranian green movement before and after elections in June 2009.
Nassim Ghanaviz. University of Toronto nassim.ghanaviz@utoronto.ca
Arahi Farsa. York University

Islamic Activism Reconsidered: Why Revolution in Iran and not in Turkey?
This article examines and compares the Islamic resurgence movements in Iran between the 1950's to the revolution of 1979 and in Turkey from the 1950's to the present.
Saw Karnalpali. York University

Another Shade of Green: The Reformists' Democratic Challenges to Authoritarianism in the Islamic Republic of Iran
This paper discusses the Iranian reform movement and the challenges that it poses to authoritarian change.
Aaznousa Elizabeth Kojour-Santelli, University of Nevada. Las Vegas
Aaznousa@unlv.nevada.edu

Ideology and the Iranian Revolution
This paper addresses the role of ideology in the Iranian Revolution. Argues that 1- Khomeini's ideology of Islamic State played a crucial role by expanding the set of alternatives to the status quo; and 2- an ideological change is an important innovation shock.
Mebell Shadmehr, University of Minus. Urban-Environment
mshadmehr@uw.edu

Discs. Mohammad Seyed Mansavi Razi, George Mason University

4:05 Audience Discussion

Using game theory, field research and an unedited dataset of city-by-city drug consumption/violence, I show that drug violence has increased because of (a) political decentralization, and (b) the emergence of a domestic demand for illegal drugs.
Viridiana Rios, Harvard University
vr14@fas.harvard.edu

3:35 Indigenous Women, Territoriality, and Armed Conflict in Colombia
This paper centers on new forms of territoriality catalyzed by the re-shaping of agency and ethnic and gender identity processes among the Pasto and Arhuaco women in a conflictual and conflicted context in Colombia.
Marcella towel Rastrelo, Queens College, CUNY
marcella1947@yahoo.com

4:45 Discs. John J. Bailey, Georgetown University

4:05 Audience Discussion

12:4 Political Contestation in Iran

2:40 Chaim, Mohammad Seyed Mansavi Razi, George Mason University

2:45 Liberation Foundation Revolution: Hannah Arendt and the Influence of the Iranian Revolution on the Lectures of Michelle Bachelet
A paper in three parts that deals first with Foucault's 1978 educational liberalization of liberation, then an Arendtian theory of revolution, concluding with insights into the influence of the Iranian Revolution on the Foucault's later lectures.

14:4 Local Governance, Electoral Success, and the Resource Curse

2:40 Lucas Gonzalez, Catholic University of Argentinian University of San Martin

2:45 Oil Booms and Electoral Success: Explaining the Persistence of the PRI
I track the resurgence of the PRI in their ability to accumulate and exploit a larger share of national petroleum revenues from the recent oil boom. This is deepening Mexico's dependence on oil revenues in a time when reserves are drying up.
Matthew Abu Johnson. University of Texas, Austin

3:05 The Resource Curse: Assessing the Role of State, Ownership of Oil Industry and Political Corruptions Using a random effects multilevel model, we examine a sample of 43 oil producing countries and test whether or not public ownership of oil industries directly influences the degree of political corruption in countries with significant oil sectors.
Amalisa Menh-Mora. University of Houston

A Sub-national "Resource Curse": The Political Effects of Non-Tax Sources of Revenue in Mexico
Why do sub-national units in the same country differ in terms of democracy and development? We argue that revenues derived from external sources is a major driver of sub-national heterogeneity, and test this using panel data for Mexican states.
Globalization and Domestic Politics

Room: Congress on the 3rd Floor, Thu at 2:40 pm
Chair: Andrew Kerner, University of Michigan

Change Patterns of Income Inequality According to Domestic Institution Under Trade Liberalization: England and France, 1950s - early 2000s

David Lucas, Universidad de Argentina/University of San Martin
gonzalez.90@edu.edu

International Trade Liberalization and Its Uneven Effects on Domestic Inequality

This study addresses international trade liberalization and its uneven effects on domestic inequality. While high-income countries increased trade openness, it had limited effects on inequality in low-income countries.

Lauren J. Perrot, University of California, Los Angeles
lpj22@usc.edu


I look at the process of economic reforms in countries facing economic crises. Specifically, the role of international institutions in adoption of policy and the role of state elites and domestic politics in the continuation of reforms in India.

Varun Piplani, George Washington University
piplaniv@gwmail.gwu.edu

Dynamic Model Specification in the Globalization-Welfare State Nexus

This paper examines the dynamic relationship between globalizations and the welfare state. I use data from 18 OECD countries to demonstrate that the influence of trade and capital openness on taxation has varied across time.

Scott R. Powell, Ohio State University
powell.413@osu.edu

Public Opinion and the Global Economy

Room: Smith Hall 2 on the 3rd Floor, Thu at 2:40 pm
Chair: Jeff Kwok, University of Utah

Public Opinion and Globalization Preferences

We examine whether preferences for globalization are affected by partisan ties and relevant information. To do so, we use a set of new surveys and survey experiments in Spain about public opinion and the economic crisis.

Laia Ballells, Institute for Economic Analysis CSIC
laia.ballells@ieca.csic.es

Jose Fernandez-Alberto, Institute of Political Studies and Palgrave

Power-Sharing and Accountability: The Institutionalization of Political Responsibility in War

I argue that power-sharing is the mechanism that underlies the relationship between democracy and war. I find that regardless of regime type, war propensity depends on the degree to which policy-making power is shared between governing individuals.

Shawn L. Ramirez, University of Rochester
shawnr5@mail.rochester.edu
3:33 | Democratic Accountability in International Relations: Domestic Pressures and Constraints on Coercive Foreign Policies in Intergate Crises
Catarina P. Pestana, Texas A&M University

3:45 | Disc. Andrew J. Estremera, University of North Texas
Disc. Raul Capriano Gonzalez, Centro de Investigaciones y Docentes Economicas

4:05 | Audience Discussion

17:5 | Sources of International Peace
Room: Cheadle on the 3rd Floor, Thurs at 2:40 pm
Chair: Wallace R. Tyler, Catholic University of America

2:45 | Unilateralism, Alliances and Credible Threats: The Boomerang Effects of Unilateralism in International Crises
This paper shows that, while unilateral behavior increases the likelihood of a peaceful settlement of international crises, it also makes a future crisis more likely by undermining the credibility of alliances with which belligerent are affiliated.
Shuko Kozuma, University of Virginia

3:00 | Interests or Norms? How Military Aid and Arms Transfers Undermine the Democratic Peace
The purpose of this paper is to examine the effects of military aid and arms transfers on militarized interstate disputes (MIDs) and to demonstrate that military interests have a higher priority than democratic norms.
Baok Lee, Northern Arizona University

3:15 | Rival Bargainers: Testing Whether Risk Aversion Due to Institutional Constraints Explains the Democratic Peace
This paper examines the institutional constraints that explain the democratic peace using tests on bargaining interaction terms. The models are used to predict the probability of democratic outcomes.
Renae McEwan, University of Wisconsin

3:30 | Financing Peace? Sovereign Credit and International Crises
Does access to credit affect a state's propensity to enter militarized disputes? This paper seeks to generalize previous studies on access to credit and determine how a state's access to credit will affect its access to peace-making.
Patrick E. Shea, Rutgers University

3:45 | Disc. Jeff Colgan, American University

4:05 | Audience Discussion

3:00 | Dynamite of Political Interaction at the Revolution
This paper presents a study of the strategic interaction among the major political actors during a revolution, i.e., the military, the communists, and the opposition. Historical and statistical data are used to examine the dynamic model.
Nadia Hashemi, Yale University

3:15 | Presidential Elections and Post-Electoral Politics in Competitive Electoral Systems
The paper presents a formal model and quantitative evidence on the relationship between electoral fraud and the occurrence of post-electoral processes in competitive electoral systems.
Patrick Michael Kuhm, University of Rochester

3:30 | The Calculus of Dilemmas: Non-Democratic Elections, Information, and Post-Election Political Stability
This paper presents an informational model of how electoral processes affect post-election political stability and test our implications on two empirical datasets and a qualitative analysis on regional elections in post-communist Russia.
Arturo Bejaros, Duke University

4:05 | Audience Discussion

10:21 | Designing Peace Agreements
Room: Cheadle on the 3rd Floor, Thurs at 2:40 pm
Chair: Brian Lai, University of Iowa

2:45 | The Design of Peace Agreements in Interstate War
This paper examines the factors that determine the outcome of peace treaties and conclude interstate war.
Tatiana Fazal, Columbia University

3:00 | Designing Peace-Making Mechanisms: A Strategic Model of Conflict Management Forum Selection
This project explores conflict management forum selection with a mechanism design framework, examining to what extent strategies are used in dispute settlement.
Vassilis A. Kallergis, University of Iowa

3:15 | A Dozen of Political Power-Sharing Bargaining in Civil War
This article presents an overview of the main features of a new dataset on political power-sharing bargaining.
Sunhee Park, Florida State University

3:30 | Shares of Victory: States, Rebels, and the Determinants of State Concessions
A rationalist explanation of the factors that influence the generosity of state concessions in negotiated settlements ending civil wars is tested. Yers and logit models are used to analyze civil wars occurring from 1945 to 2007.
Frank Vafaian, West Virginia State University

3:45 | Disc. Brian Lai, University of Iowa

4:05 | Audience Discussion

4:00 | Inside International Organizations
Room: Millennium Hall on the 6th Floor, Thurs at 2:40 pm
Chair: Ima Johnson, Princeton University

2:40 | International Organizations and Political Agreements to International Organizations
We develop a formal model to show when politicians allocate effective bureaucratic authority to international organizations.

2:45 | Audience Discussion
The Geography of Tea
Using the precise point coordinates of over 8,000 Tea Party events of the 2010 campaign cycle, this paper examines the geography of the tea party activism during the election.

Wendy K. Tam Cho, University of Illinois
wtamcho@uiuc.edu

Daron Shaw, University of Texas, Austin
dshaw@asst.utexas.edu

Jim Gimpel, University of Maryland, College Park
gimpelj@umd.edu

Sharpening the Wedge: The Sophistication of Culture War Rhetoric in Congressional Campaigns
If culture war divides represent a new political cleavage, then we should expect to find that congressional campaign strategies take advantage of or account for these new blocs of "orthodox" and "progressive" voters in their messaging strategies.

Christopher Hart, University of Georgia
christopherh@uga.edu

Is Partisan Polarization Good or Bad for Democracy?
Using data from my new survey of the 2006 electorate, this paper first documents a large and growing cleavage in American politics over the role of government, and then assesses the significance of these findings in light of 2010 electoral campaigns.

Lorraine E. Mithen, Barnard College
lsmith@bc.edu

The Dynamics of Modern Resident Activism: Examining the Role of Communities in the Resident Process
Despite decades of research, scholars have limited knowledge on the active roles of communities in the resident process. This paper traces the residents of the residents and professionals and movements in the role of political parties in the resident process.

Michel Le-Pan, Hendrix College
mlepan@hendrix.edu

Disc. Brian Arbour, John Jay College, CUNY
bbarbour@jjay.cuny.edu

Disc. Robert M. Stipa, Rice University
STEN@RICE.EDU

Ethnic, Civic and Stateless Nationalism

21-3
Room
Monroe 5 on the 7th floor, Thur at 2:40 pm

Chair: Faith Eid, University of Utah
f.eid@utah.edu

Discussion on Ethnic and Civic Nationalism from the Perspectives on Kurdish Political and Cultural Demands
The literature on nationalism deals dichotomously with two types of nationalism, ethnic and civic nationalism. From a theoretical perspective, Turkey's Kurdish question emphasizes different approaches to applying Kurdish demands.

Faith Eid, University of Utah
f.eid@utah.edu

 Stateless Nationalism

3:05
Room

The author intends to look into the problematic case of stateless nations mostly from a theoretical angle, but also by analyzing three specific instances of stateless nations, i.e. the Kurds, the Palestinians, and the Tibetans.

Astrid Sophie Rentz, University of Oxford, Capitole
astrid.sofie.rentz@graduateinstitute.ch

Disc. Elizabeth, 7:45

Audience Discussion

Social Capital and Civic Engagement

23-6
Room
Sanon 6 on the 3rd floor, Thur at 2:40 pm

Chair: Sean Rehley, Georgia State University
sreich@gsu.edu

Explaining Civic Party of Political Engagement
In this study, I argue that democratic attitude is a part of civic duty to promote political participation. As citizens are cognitively, effectively, and sentimentally engaged in democracy, they take part in politics.

Young-joo Cho, University of Mississippi
yc62@mail.missouri.edu

The Effect of Social Capital on Voter Turnout: Evidence From a Rural Frontier in Mexico
We exploit a natural experiment to test the effects of social capital on turnout in Mexico. Contrary to observational results, we find that an enormous increase in social capital around the time of an election actually decreases voter turnout.

Anshel Foeber, Harvard University
foeber@fas.harvard.edu

Matthew D. Shumaker, University of California, Los Angeles
mshumaker@ucla.edu

Examining the Democratic Peace Hypothesis: The United States in Cold War Perspectives
This empirical and case-study analysis indicates that participation and expansion research has been overly equivocal regarding the potential of expanded forms of participation to compensate for the declining engagement of American citizens.
Thursday, March 31, 2:40 pm to 4:20 pm

3:00 Do Civic Engagement, Efficiency, and Trust in Government Increase Political Interest? Estimating the Effect of Endogenous Predictors on Political Interest
When political experience is voluntary, the people who volunteer are usually already politically interested. If true, this could cast doubt on claims that membership or participation in many organizations strengthens civic involvement.
Markus Prior, Princeton University
mprintr@princeton.edu

3:05 Disc. Christopher Karpowitz, Brigham Young University
dkarpow@byu.edu

3:05 Disc. Sean Rice, Georgia State University
sricey@gsu.edu

3:10 Audience Discussion

24-3 Campaign Strategy
Room
Chicago on the 5th Floor, Thurs at 2:40 pm

3:15 Can't Get on the News? Get on Twitter
Increasingly, members of Congress are turning to Twitter and other alternative media to communicate with constituents. We argue that members of Congress are more likely to turn to Twitter if they have trouble attracting traditional media coverage.
Adam R. Brown, Brigham Young University
brown@byu.edu
David S. Luskin, University of Wisconsin
dlusskin@gwu.edu

3:20 The Selective Activation of Partisanship: A Look Inside the Black Box of Candidate Strategy
This paper examines why, given the rarity with which candidates identify their support on campaign websites, some candidates choose to affiliate with the party’s name under which their tickets are running.
Judson Blank, University of Texas, Austin
judsonblank@gmail.com

3:25 The Electoral Utility of a Broad Campaign Score
This paper seeks to explain why some political candidates narrow their platform focus to one or a few issues, while others cast their net more broadly.
Matthew P. Piotrzkowski, University of California, Davis
mpiotrzykow@ucdavis.edu

3:30 Re-Examining the Benefit and Costs of Campaign Finance Disclosure in Direct Democracy
Evaluates the importance of campaign finance disclosure for civic competence.
Jeff Milia, University of Missouri
milia@missouri.edu

3:35 Re-Examining the Benefit and Costs of Campaign Finance Disclosure in Direct Democracy
Evaluates the importance of campaign finance disclosure for civic competence.
Jeff Milia, University of Missouri
milia@missouri.edu

3:40 The Making of Political Generations: Partisanship and Ideology Across Western Democracies
Cross-national age- cohort period analysis of partisan generations.
Ajaia Neudorf, University of Oxford
aj_neudorf@sternfield.co.uk

3:45 The Making of Political Generations: Partisanship and Ideology Across Western Democracies
Cross-national age- cohort period analysis of partisan generations.
Ajaia Neudorf, University of Oxford
aj_neudorf@sternfield.co.uk

3:50 The New Deal Realignment in Real Time
An analysis of 176 surveys between 1933 and 1952 shows that it was not the Great Depression or the New Deal that the wartime...
experience and the postwar prosperity that gave the Democratic Party its overwhelming hold on the American electorate.

Helmut Norpoth, Stony Brook University
helmut.norpoth@sunysb.edu
Clara Huasingh Quang, SUNY, Stony Brook
clara.huasingh@gmail.com
Andrew Heath Simon, John Jay College, CUNY
asimmon@jjay.cuny.edu
3:45

Striving Parties and a Nationalized Electorate: A Reappraisal and Extension of Bartels' "Electoral Community and Change, 1868-1996"

In "Electoral Community and Change, 1868-1996," Larry Bartels adapted an OLS model to measure party, level, sub-national, and national level forces from aggregate level measures of vote choice. I validate Bartels' measures and extend his analysis.

John Robert Shadish, University of California. Los Angeles
jshadish@ucdel.edu
27:4

National Identities and Ideology in Comparative Perspective

Roman Bumham on the 7th floor, Thur at 2:40 pm

Chair, John T. Egan, University of Illinois, Springfield
jtegan@uiuc.edu
The Determinants of Negative Identity Choice

This paper analyzes the causes and conditions of superordinate identification using Afrocentrism survey data from South Africa to test institutional effect on identity choice.

K. Amber Curry, University of Colorado, Boulder
ambercurry@colorado.edu
2:45

European in the Margin: Results from a New Mass Survey on National Identity and European Integration in 27 States

This paper presents the first results of the largest-ever survey on European identity conducted in 2009 in the 27 EU member states with 32,000 respondents. We explore whether citizens feel European, what it means to them, and how it shapes their behavior.

Sarah Harrison, London School of Economics
s.harrison@lse.ac.uk
2:57

Michael Bruter, London School of Economics and Political Science
mbruter@lse.ac.uk

Preferences for Redistribution and Local Identity

Using British survey data we show that a sense of belonging to one's nation and identification with one's local community both predict individuals' preferences for redistributive policy, but only national identification mitigates the effect of income.

David Claydon Martin, Stony Brook University
david.martin@stonybrook.edu
2:59

Joshua Matthew Johanns, Stony Brook University
johans@stonybrook.edu

Territorial Identity and the Trajectories of Left-Right Orientations Within the Family

Family transmission of ideological positions is examined in the fairly unusual context in which the left-right cleavage is crossed by a strong center-periphery cleavage closely linked to the existence of contending national identities.

Guillermo Rico, Universitas Pompeu Fabra
ricog@upf.edu
3:00

Kent Jennings, University of California, Santa Barbara
jkennings@polisci.ucsb.edu

Made in the USA? Explaining Immigrants' Impacted Ideology

Using an experimental design, this paper seeks to understand how immigrants' pre-migration ideological predispositions serve as a heuristic by which these individuals anchor and adjust their ideological predispositions in the new polity.

Sergio C. Wals, University of Nebraska, Lincoln
swals2@unl.edu
3:05

Dis, Jeanne M. Miller, University of Minnesota
jmiller@umn.edu

Dis, Elizabeth Sawyer, Lafayette College
sawyer@lafayette.edu

Audience Discussion

3:45

Duverger's Dictum: Disconfirming Duverger's Dictum?

Wilson on the 3rd floor, Thur at 2:40 pm

Chair, Ken Kolmari, University of Michigan
kkolman@umich.edu
2:00

The M&I Rule and Political Knowledge: Evidence From Contemporary Democratic Elections

This paper tests generalizations on Duverger’s Law. Specifically, it models variation in the extent to which the M&I rule holds at the district level as a function of voter knowledge about the relative salience of parties.

Jay K. Dow, University of Missouri
dowjkm@missouri.edu
3:00

Decided to Compute Contamination Effects and Further Strategic Entry in Advance Contexts

Empirical evidence has shown parties present to candidates when nominating calls into question the Duvergerian theories. I argue that it is this postponement of electoral events what fosters this behavior. I test empirically in Canada and Spain.

Marc Curinow, Universitat Pompeu Fabra
marc.curinow@upf.edu
3:05

Social Diversity Affects the Number of Parties Xover Under First Past the Post Rules

Using district-level data for both electoral results and ethnic diversity, we show that diversity has similar effects on the number of parties under FPTP rules as under PR rules.

Robert G. Moser, University of Texas, Austin
rmoser@utexas.edu
3:11

Edwin Schoen, University of California, Davis
echoen@cdavis.uc.edu

Calista Nitke, University of California, Davis
chnitke@ucdavis.edu
3:15

Constituency-Level Electoral Patterns in the United Kingdom: A Violation of Duverger's Law

We evaluate two-party local competition in the UK by whether support for parties diminishes that or worse in the district is statistically indistinguishable from 0. Using this criteria, the UK deviates from Duverger's law at the district level.

Laura B. Stegbensoo, University of Western Ontario
lstepb@uwindsor.ca
3:30

Matthew Singer, University of Connecticut
matthew.m.singer@uconn.edu

Dis, Ken Kolmari, University of Michigan
kkolman@umich.edu

Audience Discussion

3:33
Thursday, March 31, 2:40 pm to 4:20 pm

28-6 Climate Change and Environmental Opinions
Room: 305 on the 3rd floor, Thur at 2:40 pm
Chair: Michael D. Evans, Harvard University
johannes11@gmail.com

2:45 A Serious Problem or Just a Fling of Hot Air? The Role of Scientific Knowledge in Climate Change Opinion Formation
This paper demonstrates that public opinion on the causes and consequences of climate change is conditioned on respondents' beliefs about scientists and on their exposure to science media.
Rachel Badr, Michigan State University
badr@msu.edu

3:00 The Influence of Local Environmental Quality on Environmental Attitudes
This study examines the relationship between local environmental quality and support for environmental protection using a nationwide survey of U.S. adults.
Bradford H. Bishop, Duke University
bradford.bishop@duke.edu

3:15 U.S. Public Views of Climate Engineering and Energy/ Environmental Policies
This study reports the results of a Government Accountability Office (GAO) survey and focus groups that examine public awareness of and views on climate engineering and other energy and environmental policy options.
Virginia Chanley, U.S. Government Accountability Office
chanley-v@gao.gov

3:30 Public Opinion on Climate Change: How Views of Science and Knowledge Influence Views of Environmental Scientists
This paper examines sociodemographic, ideological, and political views of science and knowledge as influenced by public opinion about environmental scientists on climate change in the U.S. general public using a path model.
Sandy Marquart-Pyatt, Michigan State University
marquart@msu.edu

3:45 Disc. David Keobray, George Mason University
3:45 Disc. Justin Ambert Tucker, California State University, Fullerton

4:05 Audience Discussion

28-23 Desegregation and Social Services
Room: 507 on the 5th floor, Thur at 2:40 pm
Chair: Alan M. Jacobs, University of British Columbia
jacobs@ubc.ca

2:45 Multiracial Identity and Race Policy Attitudes
What is the relationship between multicultural heritage and perceptions of racial public policies? To what extent do mixed-race, White Black individuas support or oppose policies intended to assist racial minorities?
Lauren Denise Derwinger, Princeton University
laverne@princeton.edu

2:45 Multiracial Identities and Black Poverty: The Influence of Exaggerated Estimates on Support for Redistribution Policies
To what extent do beliefs about the percentage of blacks among the poor and unemployed influence policy preferences for redistributive policies?
Stacey Green, University of California, Los Angeles
sgreeen@ucla.edu

3:20 Immigration and the Mediating Role of Public Opinion on Support for Welfare
Examines the impact of immigration on predispositions that are mediating variables influencing welfare attitudes.
Jason Eugene Kieferberg, University of Kentucky
jkieferberg@l currentDate}
Thursday, March 31, 2:40 pm to 4:30 pm

30-33 Campaign Politics and Competition
Room
2:40
Chair: Rachel Smolkin, St. Joseph's University
rsmolkin@stjoe.edu
2:45
Local Playing Field or Whole State Ballgame?: Gender and Independent Expenditures in Campaigns for the U.S. House, 2002-2010
Using time-series data from 2002 to 2010, this analysis examines whether equally sized male and female candidates are subject to equivalent independent expenditures and whether the impact of this spending is equally beneficial.
Margaret A. Carr, Radley College
carrm@radley.edu
3:00
More Than Matter: Gender, Strategy, and Campaign Strategy in 2010 Statewide Races
Campaigns are gendered institutions whereby gender influences campaign strategy and decision-making. In this paper, I ask candidates and campaign practitioners from 2010 statewide races where, when, and in what ways gender functions in campaigning.
Kelly E. Donahue, Rutgers University, New Brunswick
donahue@rutgers.edu
3:15
So Many Open Doors?: An Examination of Women Candidate and Campaign Strategies in State Judicial Elections
In the present study we utilize a primary survey and content analysis to examine the campaign strategies and electoral success of women candidates in state judicial contests.
Phillip P. Hardy, Georgia State University
hardy@gsu.edu
3:30
Making the VOICE of the Common Sense Minnesota Women Heard: Conservative Women Get Organized
Through content analysis, I explore the potential impact of a new statewide organization dedicated to electing conservative women to office.
Angela High-Sipple, University of St. Thomas
high-sipple@stthomas.edu
3:45
A Mom First and a Candidate Second: Gender Differences in Candidate Self-Presentation of Family
This paper examines the campaign websites of men and women congressional candidates in 2004-2010 in order to discover gender differences in candidate self-presentation of family.
Brittany L. Stahlberg, Rutgers University
brittany.stahlberg@gmail.com
4:00
Audience Discussion

30-33
Room
2:40
Chair: Michael Locke McLeod, California State University, East Bay
mmcmel@calstatela.edu
2:45
The State of Nature in comparative political thought: Approaches from Classical Chinese, Islamic, and Indian Traditions
This paper takes the concept of the "State of Nature" as conceptualized by Hobbes and seeks to find parallels or alternatives in non-Western philosophical traditions. Accordingly, it contributes to research agenda in comparative political thought.
Joe D. Carpenter, University of New Mexico
jcarpenter@nm.edu
3:00
An Anarchistian Approach to International Security
Our conceptions of security are commonly anchored on theories of security. And they dominate the board "realist" tradition of IR theory. I argue for a differently nuanced notion of security that's grounded on an understanding of the Pope's pontifical, anti-philosophical and transcendental dimensions.
Benjamin West, University of Maryland
bwest@umd.edu
3:15
Audience Discussion

30-33
Room
2:40
Chair: Christopher Stout, Walden University
cestout@waldenu.edu
2:45
Multitude Context and its Effect on Minority Policy Attitudes
This paper assesses how state racial context affects minority political views. We examine the role that racial context plays in shaping Black, Asian and Latino ideological self-placement and attitudes towards various policies.
Martha A. Aburujan, University of California, San Diego
maburujan@ucsd.edu
2:50
Zahra Hajnal, University of California, San Diego
ZHANAL@UCSD.EDU
3:00
The Political Weight of Intercultural Place and Race Matter
The cases in political incorporation literature cover a narrow cross-cultural context. What are the different paths that cities take toward incorporation? Place shapes the path to incorporation significantly more than the current literature suggests.
Maya Evans, University of Illinois, Chicago
maya.evans@gmail.com
3:15
Immunological, Contextual, and State Policy on Immigration and Education
In this project, I look to see whether states with proportionally larger and faster growing immigrant populations are more likely to initiate policies that are more punitive to and immigrants and are less likely to invest in education.
Zahra Hajnal, University of California, San Diego
ZHANAL@UCSD.EDU
3:30
Immigration Policy in the U.S. States: A Test of three models
I examine three models for the introduction and passage of punitive immigration policies in the U.S. States. The findings indicate that local, economic factors, and racial empowerment are critical to explaining the passage of these policies.
Shannah Pearson-Merkowitz, University of Rhode Island
shannahp@gmail.com
3:45
Disc., Gerard Alexander, University of Virginia
gala@virginia.edu
4:00
Audience Discussion

30-33
Room
2:40
Chair: Michael Locke McLeod, California State University, East Bay
mmcmel@calstatela.edu
2:45
The State of Nature in comparative political thought: Approaches from Classical Chinese, Islamic, and Indian Traditions
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jcarpenter@nm.edu
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Benjamin West, University of Maryland
bwest@umd.edu
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Audience Discussion

30-33
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2:40
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cestout@waldenu.edu
2:45
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maburujan@ucsd.edu
2:50
Zahra Hajnal, University of California, San Diego
ZHANAL@UCSD.EDU
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maya.evans@gmail.com
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ZHANAL@UCSD.EDU
3:30
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Shannah Pearson-Merkowitz, University of Rhode Island
shannahp@gmail.com
3:45
Disc., Gerard Alexander, University of Virginia
gala@virginia.edu
4:00
Audience Discussion
3:00 Criminal Law and (Prosecutorial) Discretion
Liberals hold that non-arbitrariness is necessary to the legitimacy of criminal law, but generally regard prosecution in any given case as a permission only. This paper considers non-arbitrariness arguments against (prosecutorial) discretion.
Jonathan R. Brown, Harvard University
jbrown@fas.harvard.edu

3:15 Meeting the Challenge of Philosophical Anarchism
This paper critically appraises philosophical anarchism’s challenge to political obligation. I contend that philosophical anarchism requires a better response than existing arguments provide, even though it is not itself a satisfactory alternative.
Emily Hallock, University of California, Los Angeles
hallock@ucla.edu

3:30 Compensation for Historical Injustices: A Critique of Two Widely Used Arguments: Promises and Benefits
Should compensation be offered to descendants of deceased victims of past wrongs? This paper aims to examine two arguments for compensation: promises and contracts between states, and that contemporary societies benefit from past wrongs.
Nathan Perez, Boston University
nperezhp@gmail.com

3:45 Orc, Artavia Panafnex, University of Texas
artavia.panafnex@gmail.com
4:05 Audience Discussion

3:45 Narratives on the Overdetermination of Crisis
LaSalle 4 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 3:45 pm
Chair, Diana Z. Baros, St. Mary’s College of Maryland
baros@vgcc.umd.edu

3:45 Trad Monet or Money Mangle?: The Precarization of Financialized Everyday Life
If neo-liberalism is the “financialization of everyday life,” then the current crisis is faced by everyone. This paper explores cultural formations that create a ‘whirlwind of opportunity’ and compel people to participate in such financialization.
Robert E. Knetsch, Virginia Tech University
rknetsch@vt.edu

3:45 Ideological Attachments and Their: Marxism, Zweig, and Vedanta
This paper examines how the Left’s response to the economic crisis is subsumed within the liberal democratic understanding of the economy, and how ideological attachment serves to shape this predication.
Matthew Rash, Colorado State University
mrasch@colostate.edu

3:45 The Political Dimension of the Foreclosure Crisis: A Case Look at the TARP Field Hearings
This paper applies Critical Discourse Analysis to examine the discourse production on the foreclosure crisis during the TARP Congressional Oversight Panel Hearings.
Nausicaa Scavarda, Virginia Tech University
scavarda@vt.edu

3:45 Sustaining a Crisis of Waste: Narratives of production, consumption, and despair in a capitalist economy
This paper will trace the narrative of the crisis of waste discourse, identify its normative and redistributive, and evaluate those solutions within the context of structural environmental degradation.
Sarah S. Bucher, Virginia Tech University
sarahb@vt.edu

3:45 Orc, Artavia Panafnex, University of Texas
artavia.panafnex@gmail.com
4:05 Audience Discussion
Theories and Justice

Buckingham on the 5th floor, Thur at 2:40 pm

Chair: David M. Speaks, California State Polytechnic University-Pomona
dm speaks@csupomona.edu

2:45 The Equilibrium of Rawlsian Justice Without the Veil of Ignorance
I argue that Rawls' concept of justice as fairness requires an equilibrium that arises from self-interested agents informed of their positions in society. This equilibrium is achieved through a process of voluntary exchange that results in a fair distribution of resources.

Cyrus Aghamolla, Stanford University
cyrus.ahgamolla@stanford.edu

3:00 The Burdens of a Rawlsian Ethos of Justice
For Rawls, the moral ethos and the institutional principles of justice amount to the same thing. I propose an ethos that considers the tension between the two kinds of principles of justice in order to account for the Rawlsian conception of right.

Morgan Alysia Bennett, Ohio University
morgan@ohio.edu

3:25 What Counts as Arbitrary Power?
This paper examines the meaning of arbitrariness as it relates to civil liberties. It defends a procedural view of arbitrariness, as opposed to the more common substantive view.

Frank Lovett, Washington University-St. Louis
lovettfrank1@gmail.com

3:45 A Theory of Intergovernmental Assimilation
The paper argues that the incentives for assimilation into mainstream society are stronger for individuals in isolated communities than for those in larger cities.

G. Aaron Hirschel, Georgetown University
ahirschel@georgetown.edu

4:05 Audience Discussion

Identity, Assimilation and Prejudice

Marshall Hall, the 3rd floor, Thur at 2:40 pm

Chair: John B. Lott Jr., University of Arizona
jlott@cu.edu

2:45 A Theory of Intergovernmental Assimilation
A theory of the incentives for assimilation into mainstream society and the incentives to discriminate against those who seek to integrate, with an application to the "acting white" phenomenon.

Joe C. Lott, New York University
jclott@nyu.edu

3:00 To Whom Is Obama Still Black? The Persistence of Prejudice in Evaluative Contexts
A new model explains how racial prejudice affects evaluations of President Obama. It complements and extends experimental and meta-analytic work on the same topic. It shows how new evaluative differences emerge among similarly prejudiced people.

Anthony P. Lupia, University of Michigan
alupia@umich.edu

3:15 The Rule of Policing by Color
A model that mimics the identifiability of the ethnic minority can either increase or decrease the impact of persistence and prejudice, depending on the relative ability of the rebel group to mobilize support.

Christina Mcle, Florida State University
mcel@fsu.edu

3:30 Love Thy Neighbor: A Complementarity Theory of Immigration and Taxation Policies
This paper proposes a model of immigration and taxation policies that are complementary.

Manucole Moretti, Columbia University
mm3331@columbia.edu

3:45 Disc., Eric Dickson, New York University
dickson@nyu.edu

Disc., Elizabeth Maggie Pea, Washington University-St. Louis
pea@wustl.edu

4:05 Audience Discussion

Causal Inference with Experiments

Salam 22 on the 3rd floor, Thur at 2:40 pm

Chair: Adam Nathan Gillian, Harvard University
agn@hks.harvard.edu

2:45 Beyond LATE: A Simple Method for Estimating Sample Average Treatment Effects
We provide a new method, inverse compliance score weighting, that will allow researchers to easily estimate the sample average treatment effect even in the presence of two-sided noncompliance.

Peter Michael Aronson, Yale University
peter.aronson@yale.edu

3:00 Generalizing Experimental Results
We derive the conditions under which it is possible to generalizing sample average treated effect estimates to target populations and compare the performance of a number of estimators on this context using simulated and real data.

Donald P. Green, Yale University
donald.green@yale.edu

3:15 Generalizing and Stabilizing the Augmented Inverse Probability Weighted Estimator
In this paper, we generalize the augmented inverse probability weighted estimator to multivariate and continuous treatment regimes.

Dominik Hangelbroek, University of Bem
hangelbroek@puwub.de

3:30 Weighting and Augmented Weighting for Causal Inference with Missing Data: New Directions
I present new concepts and methods for inverse-probability weighting (IPW) and imputation-based "augmented" inverse probability weighting (AIWP) to adjust for missing data in causal analysis.

Cyria D. Small, Columbia University
cds@columbia.edu

3:45 Disc., Jake Berner, University of Illinois
jberner@illinois.edu

Disc., Adam Nathaniel Giley, Harvard University
agiley@hks.harvard.edu

4:05 Audience Discussion

The Internet Generation: Engaged Citizens or Political Outliers?

Spires Parlor on the 6th floor, Thur at 2:40 pm

Chair: Henry Milner, University of Montreal
henry.milner@umontreal.ca

Panel: Robert C. Laskin, University of Texas, Austin
rlaskin@mail.utexas.edu

3:30 David Campbell, University of Notre Dame
dc@nd.edu

Karen A. Moonberger, University of Illinois, Chicago
kmoonberger@illinois.edu
3:00 *Party and Faction in Legislatures*  
Room: Burnham 1 on the 7th floor. Thu at 2:40 pm  
Chair: Robert G. Bootright. Clark University 
robertg@clark.edu

3:05 *Who Leads? Whom? Interest Groups, Congress, and the Dynamics of Political Rhetoric*  
Examine the flow of right-wing interest groups and Republicans in Congress as we who is selling the messaging and agenda.  
Justin S. Holmes. University of Western Oregon  
justin.holmes@umw.edu  
Christopher James Galderis. University of Western Oregon  
cjgalderis@umw.edu

In this paper, I examine existing arguments about party organization and examine it by focusing on the influence of mainstream politicians in policy decision making of political parties.  
Weiwei Sun. SUNY. Binghamton  
weiwei.sun@binghamton.edu  
William M. Helmer. SUNY. Binghamton  
whelmer@suny.edu

3:15 *Party Enactment and Party Policy Positions*  
In this paper, I analyze the existing studies on party factions. I examine the role of factions in making policy for the political party and, consequently, the establishment of party policy positions.  
Weiwei Sun. SUNY. Binghamton  
weiwei.sun@binghamton.edu

3:20 *Accounting for Accountability: A Re-examination of Political Parties in the United States Congress*  
This paper will examine party effects in the U.S. Senate. It will argue that contrary to conventional wisdom, parties allow the Senate to maintain its legislative productivity in a procedurally permissive and ideologically polarized environment.  
James L. Walliser. Catholic University of America  
jameswalliser@gmail.com

3:25 *The Power of Party Leaders*  
Room: Burnham 5 on the 7th floor. Thu at 2:40 pm  
Chair: Luke M. Harbridge. Northwestern University  
harbridge@northwestern.edu

3:30 *The Influence of the U.S. and Congresional Oversight*  
We examine the role of the Congress in S.A.P. and signing statements in the United States Congress. We argue that these forms of presidential signing statements are largely overused by Congress.  
Scott Alanworth. University of Georgia  
saalanworth@uga.edu  
Lauren L. Rice. Southern Illinois University. Edwardsville  
lancl@siue.edu  
Ken Moffett. Southern Illinois University. Edwardsville  
kmmoffet@siue.edu  
Belal M. Harward. Allegheny College  
harward@allegheny.edu

3:35 *Understanding Power in Congress*  
A theoretical study of personal power and influence in the U.S. Congress. Topics include lawmakers’ desires for power, sources of power, strategies to obtain and expand influence, and the implications of these strategies for congressional politics.  
Matthew C. Green. Catholic University of America  
GREENM@cua.edu

3:40 *Comparing Legislative and the Declining Importance of Parties Over Time*  
Based on a panel analysis of party voting, I find that majority party legislators tend to vote less with their party as their seniority increases. These results may have implications for previous theories about parties in Congress.
Religious and Expressive Freedom: The First Amendment in Theory and Practice
Room 44-2
2:40
Chair, Major G. Coleman, SUNY, New Paltz
colemanm@newpaltz.edu
Refined Liberty as Moral Right and as Political-Legal Right
Why does political activism affecting the right to disbelieve in and discuss religious beliefs require the same protections as political activism affecting the right to practice religion? The distinction is significant.

4:05
Audience Discussion

42-27 Electoral Consequences in Comparative Legislatures
Room 7
2:40
Chair, Osnat Alonova, Wayne State University

A Disadvantaged Incumbency: A Study on the Re-Election of Municipal Congresses in China
This study examines the re-election of municipal congresses in China. With the interview data and governmental documents collected in local congresses, we found re-election rate in local congresses is lower than conventional wisdom expects.
Birling Law, Rider University
jdlouder@rider.edu

Yes or No: Enduring Attitudes
I argue for modifications to the much maligned Endorsement Test. Once so modified, defenders of the Endorsement Test can refute its most persistent criticisms.
Russ Astoria, University of California, Berkeley
rsastoria@berkeley.edu

Untangling the First Amendment: Toward a New System of Freedom of Expression
In an attempt to untangle the conclusion inherent in much of First Amendment jurisprudence, this paper will deconstruct prior justifications for free expression in an attempt to create a new, more comprehensive, theory of free expression.
Jann Michelle Silverbrook, College of William & Mary
jsilverbrook@email.wm.edu

Permissibility Yet Unavoidable: The Competing Theoretical Visions of the Proposed Federal Religious Freedom Amendment
This essay examines and contrasts the Supreme Court's recent Religious Freedom Amendment. The decision by focusing not only on the competing readings of the First Amendment, but also on the underlying clash of liberal values.
Chris Stangl, West Chester University
cestangl@wesleyu.edu

Deciding Whether to Divide: The Influence of Institutional Characteristics on Divided Decision-Making in the United States Courts of Appeals
Room 7
2:40
Chair, Donald R. Soogren, University of South Carolina
dsoogren@usc.edu
Legal Development and Change: Practices on the U.S. Courts of Appeals
This paper provides a systematic analysis of how circuit judges one and legally interpret existing opinions within and outside of their own jurisdiction.
Ryan Christopher Black, Michigan State University
rblack@msu.edu

Strategy, Certainty, and the Decision to Dismiss on the U.S. Courts of Appeals
This paper examines strategic decision making on the courts of appeals by explicitly incorporating the notion of certainty into a judge's decision to dismiss for the purpose of avoiding cert review.
Bethany Blankensee, University of North Texas
bblankensee@unt.edu
Paul M. Collins, University of North Texas
pmcollins@unt.edu

The Effect of Authors' Writing Legislatively on Growth and Investment
This study examines the relationship between legislative actions and growth and investment.
Amrinda R. Sultana, University of California, Los Angeles
sultana@caltech.edu

Primary Challenges and Legislative Behavior: Linking Institutional Activity to the Environmental Right of Primacy
2:45
I examine the extent to which primary election challenges affect legislative behavior. Using behavioral indicators from the 105th-110th Congress, I find that primary challenges drive House members to alter their legislative behavior.
Carly Schmitt, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
cschmitt@uiuc.edu

Party Unity in the Swiss Parliament: The Electoral Connection
This study investigates the connection between legislative and electoral politics in Switzerland.
Denise Traber, University of Geneva
denise.traber@unige.ch
Simon Hug, University of Geneva
simon.hug@unige.ch
Pascal Schiavi, University of Geneva
pascal.schiavi@unige.ch

Disc., Osnat Alonova, Westminster College
onslouder@rider.edu
Disc., Jean-Francois Godbout, University of Montreal
jean-francois.godbout@umontreal.ca

4:05
Audience Discussion

Audience Discussion
Institutions and Legal Consistency in the U.S. Courts of Appeals

The Courts of Appeals have developed a variety of internal reforms, rules, and procedures designed to help maintain uniformity in application of the law. This paper examines the effects of these institutions on legal consistency within the circuits.

Joshua A. Streyborn, Emory University

Education, Donald R. Songer, University of South Carolina
dangeri@csc.edu

Disc. Stephen L. Wasky, SUNY, Albany
wasky@suny.edu

4:05 Audience Discussion

45-102 Evaluating How Judges Are Selected in the U.S.: Exploring the Normative Implications of Empirical Research

Room Hancock Parlor on the 6th floor, Thur at 2:40 pm

Discussion and evaluation of how judges are selected at the state and federal levels by scholars actively engaged in empirical research on judicial selection. Explanation of institutional reforms for selecting judges of the highest quality.

Chair Brandon L. Bartles, George Washington University

Panelists

Jeffrey A. Segal, Stony Brook University
jeffrey-rygat2@stonybrook.edu

Larry Boldeman, Wake Forest College
larrybell@wfu.edu

Melinda Garcia, Michigan State University
migarcia@msu.edu

Chris W. Bonneau, University of Pittsburgh
bonneau@pitt.edu

Lawrence Baum, Ohio State University
baum.468@osu.edu

4:44 Elections in the U.S. States

Room Sandburg 8 on the 7th floor, Thur at 2:40 pm

Chair, Timothy Daniel Werner, Grinnell College
werner@grinnell.edu

2:45 The State of Small Donors: How Small Donors Affect the Race and Ethnic Composition of the Donor Pool

Much was made of the 2008 Small Donors as a new wave of political participation. This paper explores the composition of the donor pool to see if small donors are demographically different from large donors.

Penny William Breuse, American University
phwills@american.edu

2:57 Have Gubernatorial Elections Become More Autonomous?: Party Competition Between the State and the National Levels

By examining the number of candidates running in gubernatorial elections, this paper discusses the patterns for party competition between the state and national levels and the possibility for multiple partnerships.

Yulin Kim, University of Wisconsin, Madison
ykim@wisc.edu

3:09 The Battle for Survival: Legislative Campaign Committees in the 2010 New York State Senate Election

This paper examines the place of the Republican and Democratic State Senate campaign committees in the 2010 election. The committees' roles in candidate recruitment, fundraising and political strategy will be examined.

Jeffrey Krasno, Wagner College
jkrasno@wagner.edu

3:21 Gubernatorial Control in State Legislative Elections: A Re-examination

I analyzed state legislative elections in ten states, over two election cycles, using district-level data. Using this data, I identify the strength of gubernatorial control while controlling for a multitude of other variables.

Matthew Joseph Long, University of Houston
mjl19@akron.edu

Primary Election Selection: A Study of the States

The paper seeks to explain reasons for the selection of different types of primaries across the states.

Shaun McCarty, Northern Kentucky University
mccarty@nku.edu

Ryan Yank, Georgia State University
ryank13@gsu.edu

Disc. Joshua A. Songer, SUNY, Buffalo
jjesw@buffalo.edu

Audience Discussion
Thursday, March 31, 2:40 pm to 4:20 pm

48-5 Education Policy: Tuition Fees and Vocational Training in Comparative Perspective
Room 48
3:24
Chair: M. Ramesh, National University of Singapore
mramesh@nus.edu.sg
3:45
Nets of Vocational Education and Training in Higher Education
The paper analyzes the nexus between vocational training and higher education in Switzerland, Austria, and Germany. The different ways of permeability discussed and the influence of employers' interest in reforms in these three countries.
Rita Nikolai, Social Science Research Center
Rita.Nikolai@web.de
3:55
Cost-Sharing in Post-Secondary Education: Comparing Provincial-Level Government Tuition Policy Formation in Canada
This paper investigates the policy formulation process of tuition fee change in higher education in Canada. It examines the important factors of affordability. We draw upon alternative theories of policy formulation for comparative analysis.
Deanna Leslie Rase, Simon Fraser University
drease@sfu.ca
Lisa Celia-May, Simon Fraser University
lcmay@sfu.ca
3:25
Learning and Public Policy: School Feeding and the World Food Programme
This case study uses the World Food Programme's school feeding projects to examine the micro-foundations of the learning mechanism of policy diffusion.
Jennifer Celi Rutledge, John Jay College, CUNY
jrutledge@jjay.cuny.edu
3:45
Dis., Rita Nikolai, Social Science Research Center
Rita.Nikolai@web.de
3:45
Disc., M. Ramesh, National University of Singapore
mramesh@nus.edu.sg
4:05
Audience Discussion

49-11 Achievement in Education
Room 49
3:24
Chair: Jon Karl Datyger, Wayne State College
jdatyger@wayne.edu
3:45
Reality for Whom? Examining the Effects of Social Construction and Policy Design
This work examines how social constructs affect policy design and outcomes for two distinct classes of students: the intellectually gifted and intellectually challenged.
K. Jarosz-Copets, Texas A&M University
jwere@politics.tamu.edu
3:57
Planning the Seeds of NCLE: Goals 2000 and Latino Influence and Rejection
The Department of Education under Clinton proposed Goals 2000, aimed at improving standards and accountability. How Latino members of Congress and interest groups informed and reacted to these policies in the 1990s will be the subject of this paper.
Jason P. Casellas, University of Texas, Austin
jcasellas@gmail.com
3:59
Early Childhood: Assessing Needs, Integrating Efforts and Targeting Programs for Children at Risk
A local geographic analysis of early childhood risk factors informs the limits of federal and state level impact studies that quantify pre-kindergarten program performance based on standardized tests in elementary school.
Eileen Robertson-Rehberg, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga
eileen.rehberg@uchattanooga.com
4:20
Winning the Race: Characteristics of Race to the Top Applicants
Investigates significant differences in state characteristics among finalists, non-finalists, and winners in Race to the Top's first two rounds using logistic regression.
Jeffrey W. Snyder, Michigan State University
snyder117@msu.edu
Justine L. Judy, Michigan State University
judyjudy@msu.edu
Andrew M. Sautter, Michigan State University
saullt@msu.edu
3:33
The Achievement Gap: Examining Current Policy Pitfalls and the Possible Contribution of Environmental Toxicants in Persistent Underachievement in Colorado Schools
We examine the assessment tools in Colorado schools to identify mechanisms that diminish the achievement gap. In addition, we suggest that environmental toxins create hindrances to learning, weakening the narrative power of assessment policy.
Dawn Rose Wilson, University of Colorado
wilson1@colorado.edu
Ana Leon, University of Colorado
aleon@colorado.edu
3:45
Audience Discussion

50-4 External Actors and Exogenous Forces in State Policy Adoption
Room 50
3:24
Chair: Graeme Thoman, Wayne State University
gthomas@msu.edu
3:45
Latent Policymaking and the Anticipation of Policy Change: An Examination of the Nexus of Prohibition and Abortion
We examine prohibition and abortion as examples of states engaging in "latent" policymaking in anticipation of policy change. Latent policies are those that are not overtly made but not necessary because the conflict with existing national policy.
Jody Ann Emeery, University of Wisconsin, Whitewater
jemma@uw-whitewater.edu
Susan M. Johnson, University of Wisconsin, Whitewater
johnson@uw-whitewater.edu
3:57
Federal Local Political Factors in Relation to State-Federal Policy Diffusion
An analysis of how federal level political environments affect state to federal policy diffusion.
Justin E. Hegy, Western Illinois University
justinhegy@gmail.com
3:09
State Financed Policy Diffusion and Organizational Diffusion: The Influence of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws on State Policy Adoption
The NCCUSL is a state financed organization that crafts state policies. This project seeks to determine if it represents a new form of policy diffusion and identify its role at entrepreneur.
Kelcie J. Kieckhefer, University of Kansas
kelcie@ku.edu
James W. Steutenborough, Texas A&M University
jsteutenborough@bushschool.tamu.edu
3:21
The Political Economy of Casino Gambling in Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, and Kansas
Comparative analysis of the political contexts surrounding efforts to legalize casino gambling in four border states, developments following the policy decision, and policy conflicts after the establishment of the casino industry.
Clyde Loehrle, University of Nebraska, Kearney
kuishemmec@unk.edu
3:30 How the Hell Can They Get That? Anti-Immigrant Hostility and American Identity in Neighborhood Association
This study examines anti-immigrant hostility and the social construction of “American” identities in local neighborhood associations.
Michelle Lynn Wade, Northwest Missouri State University
mwan@nwmisou.edu
3:45 Discussant: Graeme Thomson Boushey, University of Michigan
grboushey@umich.edu
4:05 Audience Discussion

54-3 International Cooperation on Climate Change
Room: Silvera, 2nd floor, Thu at 2:40 pm
2:40 Chair: Kaoru Tsumura, University of Phoenix, Chiwago
ktsunura@gmail.com
2:45 Has “Anem” Led to a Split Between Developed and Developing Countries? Determinants of Coalition in the UN Climate Negotiations
This paper analyzes how much the categorization of parties to the UN Framework Convention on Climate Change as Annex I and non-Annex I countries has contributed to the split between developed and developing countries in the climate negotiations.
Paola Castri, University of Zurich
paolacastri@gmail.com
Katharina Michaelowa, University of Zurich
katja.michaelowa@wzw.ethz.ch
Lydia Hoareau, University of Aberdeen
lydiahoareau@gmail.com
3:00 A Foreign Policy of Middle Power in the Climate Change Regime: A Case Study of the Republic of Korea
This paper examines the role of middle power foreign policy by explaining South Korea’s climate change policies, and concludes that a behavioral model is better fitted than a hierarchical or functional model in this case.
Chun Song Lee, Center for International Studies
trusthun@kiae.re.kr
3:15 Global Climate Policies in the Shadow of Free-Riding
In this paper, we argue that international climate agreements are more important than widening the number of member states.
Jeeyoung Park, SUNY Stony Brook
jeeyoung.park@stonybrook.edu
Kyoung Chae, University of Maryland, College Park
kyoung.chae@gmail.com
3:30 The Role of the Privileged Group in International Environmental Regimes
I formulate the relationship between the existence of the privileged group and the compliance of international environmental regimes.
Ahto Wu, Seoul National University
ahwu@nate.gov
3:45 Discussant: Edward W. Schiavo, Florida Atlantic University
edwardw108@fau.edu
4:05 Audience Discussion

54-4 Innovative Methodological Approaches in Public Administration
Room: Goldstein 404, on the 3rd floor, Thu at 2:40 pm
2:40 Chair: Richard Pelock, Florida State University
rpelock@fsu.edu
2:45 Take the Money and Run: Expanding Federalization and Goal Congruence Theories to Single-Shot Game: Utilizing a Bayesian Multivariate Gravity Model
We investigate cities’ delay in expending stimulus grant funds to account for local convergence and compliance in single-shot games. A Bayesian multivariate gravity model is used to decompose time and state specific effects
Anthony Koshekert, Florida State University
ajk82@fsu.edu
Kai-Sung Yang, Florida State University
kyang@mailer.fsu.edu
Jessica Torman, Florida State University
jtorman@fsu.edu
Richard Pelock, Florida State University
rpeleck@fsu.edu
4:00 Panel Discussion: Public Finance: Differentiating the Short and Long Term
We consider techniques for distinguishing short-run and long-run influences of covariates on outcomes in panel data analysis.
Robert W. Walker, Washington University, St. Louis
wawalker@wustl.edu
Skip Krueger, University of North Texas
skip.krueger@unt.edu
4:15 Network Structures of Interlocal Finance in Georgia: A Spatially Integrated Approach
This study employs spatial data analysis to examine patterns and trends of interlocal finance (both revenue and expenditure) in Georgia during 2001-2003.
Jerry Zhao, University of Minnesota
zhaojian@umn.edu
4:30 Separating Race Effects from Censored Data in Missing Public Health Administration Data: A Sequential MCMC Approach
A sequence of MCMC approaches is employed to deal with missing data problems in public health data. Building on multiple imputation methods, this approach incorporates a likelihood threshold in separate informative censoring from real routine values.
Liang Zhu, Texas A&M University
zhul86@gmail.com
4:45 Discussant: Evan J. Ringquist, Indiana University
eringqui@indiana.edu
5:00 Audience Discussion

54-5 Territorial Politics and State Building in the U.S.
Room: Minnesota 3 at the 7th floor, Thu at 2:40 pm
2:40 Chair: David P. Devereux, George Mason University
dere@george Mason.edu
2:45 The Several Foundings of the Western States
Analysis of the founding constitutional conventions, and the constitutions they wrote, of the eleven western states.
Amy Brideg, University of California, San Diego
brideg@ucsd.edu
2:57 Lines in the Sand: The Politics of Territorial Division in the American West, 1789-1912
This paper examines the politics of dividing territories in the American west, at both the local and congressional level.
Matthew Glassman, Congressional Research Service
mglassman@crs.gov
3:05 Sovereignty, Settler-Colonial State Building, and the Creation of the U.S. Department of the Interior
This paper explores the politics of extending sovereignty over territory. It argues that the U.S. state building was shaped within the context of settler colonialism, particularly struggles over sovereignty and territory.
Christine L. Mesderry, New School for Social Research
cmesderry@yahoo.com
3:20 Exploring the Role of Sectionalismin Congress From Civil War Days, 1855-1863
This paper examines through statistical regression the role that sectionalismin played in the passing of congressional war vote during the selected sessions of the House of Representatives in the period 1855-1907.
Amy Benoit, Columbia University
adobenoi@columbia.edu
3:30 The European East and the American West: The Process and Outcomes of Enlarging Political Institutions
A comparison of EU enlargement and Western American expansion in terms of institutional actors, roles, processes, and outcomes. Analysis of a completed historical process is brought to bear on a similar contemporary process.
Tristan Vellinga, University of Florida
tristanvellinga@gmail.com

Disc. David E. Erslev, George Mason University
deresa2@wm.edu

Disc. Paul Eyring, Princeton University
peyring@princeton.edu

4:05 Audience Discussion

56-5 Politics and Religion: The Case of Turkey
Room
Clark A, the 7th floor, Thurs at 2:40 pm
Chair, Maheshwar Khara, University of Delaware
maheshwar.khara@udel.edu

2:45 Mevlut Uzumcu, Gazi University
Nationalism and Identity in Religious Studies Textbooks for German Turkish Children
This paper explores how the textbooks used in the voluntary religious studies courses for Turkish children in Germany frame the German Turkish experience in terms of fear and vulnerability and fear, and how these books promote Turkish nationalism.

R. Ertug Altay, New York University
rta270@nyu.edu

3:00 Transformation of the Islamic Party in Turkey: From BDP to AKP: Revisiting the Role of Repression
This paper analyzes the role of repression exerted by the state actors in the transformation of the Islamic party in Turkey in the last 1990s and early 2000s.
Mehmet Ersöz, George Mason University
mehmet.ersoz@gmail.com

3:15 Popular Legitimacy of Turkey's Democratic Regime Institutions and the Impact of Islamist Voting Support and Religion on Trust
This paper will examine the popular legitimacy that the main regime institutions in Turkey's democracy and the electoral process received. Specifically, it is interested in monitoring the impact of Islamist voting support and religion on this.
Hosey Asli Ham, University of Essex
mh270@essex.ac.uk

3:30 Being European? Rejoicing Muslim: International Relations and Containing Forms of Muslim Presence in the West
This paper addresses the role of religion in shaping international politics with special emphasis on the relationship between the Islamic nation of "Summa" (community) and secular politics in Europe.
Ahmet Selim Teker, Boston University
ateker@bu.edu

3:45 Disc. Richard Patrick Haick, California State University, Long Beach
rshay@csulb.edu

4:05 Audience Discussion

58-200 American Politics Posters
Room
Grand on the 4th floor. Thurs at 2:40 pm

Poster 1: District Characteristics and the Decision to Pursue Legislative Pork
Using an original data set on earmark requests by members of the House, I examine the consequences of district geography and population patterns on the decision of House members to seek localized distributive benefits.
Richard James Anderson, University of Michigan
richjand@umich.edu

Poster 2: Can Parks? The Impact of Bringing Home the Bacon on Incumbent Electoral Success
This research examines the impact of pork barrel projects on incumbent's electoral success in the 2010 congressional elections. The work is unique due to the use of new park data made available by the House Leadership and Open Government Act of 2007.
Phillip Adkins, Appalachian State University
adkins@appstate.edu
Joseph Pettigrew, Appalachian State University
pettigrew@email.appstate.edu
Michael Hegner, Appalachian State University
macmhee@gmail.com

Poster 3: We Can Vote: But Why Should We Vote?: An Assessment of Student Voting in College Towns
This research examines attitudes and assessment of Party leaders in 232 college towns regarding the impact of student voting. Additionally, we examine present results in each of the towns to estimate the impact of student voting on local elections.
Mike Best, Appalachian State University
mikebest@appstate.edu
Charles Scott Bell, Appalachian State University
helton@email.appstate.edu
Michael Matthew Raguzar, Appalachian State University
michael.raguzar@appstate.edu

Poster 4: Successful Campaign Practices in Urban Elections
This paper is a qualitative study of campaign practices in four highly competitive city council primary races in the same city. The results will reflect the changing nature of campaigning at the local level.
Stephen C. Brooks, University of Akron
shbrooks@uakron.edu

Poster 5: Accessibility of General Beliefs and Changes in Attitude Consistency
This study explores the relationship between the accessibility of general beliefs by the media and the changes in attitude consistency of the mass public using survey data and content analysis of the news articles.
Seyyid Cel, Northwestern University
seyyidc@gmail.com

Cox regression models reveal patterns of the president's public approval, term in office, governor's party, and organizational independence of the implementing agency, which affect president's consideration in response to disasters quicker.
Zablith Ahmed Choudhury, University of Iowa
mdzahid-choudhury@uiowa.edu

Poster 7: Media Exposure and Political Knowledge in the 2008 Presidential Election Campaign: Evidence From the NES Panel
This study employs the 2008 NES panel dataset in order to explore the relationship between various types of mediated information and the acquisition of political knowledge during the 2008 presidential election campaign.
Jeff F. Dewitt, Kansas State University
jdfw25@k-state.edu

Poster 8: Slovakia and Support for Government Spending in the U.S. House: Is There a Culture of Earmarking?
In this paper, we develop an empirical test of Payne's (1993) "culture of spending" thesis relating to the effects of seniority on fiscal liberalism in congressional roll-call behavior, using data for the 110th Congress.
James C. Gannett, Louisiana State University
jgannett@lsu.edu
Reznik Reznik, Louisiana State University
reznikj@lsu.edu
Reznik M. Myres, Louisiana State University
myresm@lsu.edu
Post 9 Conversation Circles in the Context of Campaigns and Elections
Exploring conversation circles in campaigns and elections and how they help develop message and GOTV.
Cait E. Carnevale, University of Akron
gap@ualakron.edu

Post 10 Political Influence on U.S. Newspapers
We use new historical data on U.S. newspapers, 1869-2004, coupled with two natural experiment research designs, to test whether elected officials influence the partisanship of the press.
Matthew Crenshaw, University of Chicago
gontikis@uchicago.edu
Nathan Patok, University of Chicago
nathan_patok@uchicago.edu
Jesse M. Shapiro, University of Chicago
jessep@chapman.edu
Michael Siskind, Harvard University
msiskind@fas.harvard.edu

Post 11 Affective Responses to Implicit Signals of Contempt in Political Debates
Using the Facial Action Coding System (FACS) we discern whether politicians signal contempt for their opponents. We then employ a laboratory experiment to assess how potential voters respond in more or less contemptuous politicians.
Rebecca J. Haman, University of Illinois
rebecca_haman@uiuc.edu
Megan Gayer, Northern Illinois University
megagayer@yahoo.com

Post 12 A Preliminary, But Contextualized Model of Corollary Votes
This poster/paper will flesh out a middle ground between existing corollary vote models that range in parsimony from views associated with simple and familiar terms to the complex and highly-contextualized process model developed by H.W. Perry.
David Hefest, University of Mississippi
bomberg@olemiss.edu
Charles E. Smith, University of Mississippi
csmithe@cypress.msstate.edu

Post 13 Perception of Corruption and Political Partisanship: Putting the Logos of the Supreme Court to the Test
I argue that, despite decades of Supreme Court arguments to the contrary, perceptions of corruption on goings are as weak, inventively perceptive on political participation, calling into question widespread fears of its impact on democracy.
John Matthew Lepak, University of Texas, Austin
johnlepak@gmail.com

Post 14 Neighborhoods with Street Names Named for Martin Luther King
We find that streets named after MLK are concentrated in southern, formerly confederate, states. Not all neighborhoods containing a street named after MLK are predominantly black, although the majority are.
Eric Karpf, University of North Texas
ekarpf@unt.edu

Post 15 Does Identity Matter?
This paper is an attempt to highlight some of the key shortcomings of the theory of identity economics, in particular the depiction of identity as an exogenous characteristic of individuals and the omission of the role of social interactions.
Zosha Kozani, University of Cambridge, King's College
z2190@cam.ac.uk

Post 16 Unequal Opportunities? Politics on Television in Light of Citizens United and the Political Advertising Provisions of the Communications Act
The political broadcasting rules of the Communications Act of 1934, along with media development and reduced calls for free airtime legislation, will likely heighten the scrutiny on political debate feared by critics of Citizens United.
Lillie Staff, University of Miami
llevy@umiami.edu

Post 17 Teachers, Tenders, Soldiers, Vote: Racial Mobilization in U.S. Presidential Elections
A single-case study of a crucial industrialized democracy with increasingly open voting institutions for 6-7 million overseas voters.
Matthew Alexander Lieberman, Beloit College
lieberman@beloit.edu

Post 18 At the Appointed Hour: Representation and Senate Appointments
This poster explores the roll call behavior of appointed senators in assessing representation provided by a unique cohort group.
Timothy R. Lynch, University of Wisconsin
trlynch@uwosh.edu

Post 19 Unanimous Tiers: Appellate Court Responsiveness and Reversal Rates on the Supreme Court
Uncertainty exists regarding the future ideological composition of the Supreme Court. Their appellate panels’ reliance on current SC preferences in search and seizure decisions will become more randomized.
Alyx Mark, George Washington University
alyxmark@gmail.com

Post 20 Associative Universalism
I construct a model of legislative bargaining where spending must be allocated by formula, and derive implications for the size and structure of winning coalitions. I numerically estimate the model’s parameters in a sample of federal spending bills.
Gregory Martin, Stanford University
maturese@stanford.edu

Post 21 Motivated Misperception: Party, Education, Fox News and Relief in "Death Panels"
Analysis of Pew survey data found motivated misperception about "death panels" among Republicans. Fox News use was related to misperception across the political spectrum and among the more educated, who otherwise were less likely to believe.
Pamela C. Mireles, University of Oklahoma
pamela_mireles@ou.edu

Post 22 Tweeting in Defeat: How Candidates Converse in 140 Characters
This paper will examine how defeated politicians in Congressional, Senatorial, and Gubernatorial races in the 2010 cycle concealed their defeat through the social media platform Twitter. 
Michael Marx, University of Wisconsin, Madison
mmarx@wisc.edu
Dhanvee V. Shah, University of Wisconsin, Madison
shahdv@wisc.edu
Leticia Bode, University of Wisconsin
ibode@wisc.edu

Post 23 All the Republican Ladies, Now Put Your Hands Up: The Effect of Gender on Ideology in Roll Call Votes
Republican women in the House had long been more moderate than their male colleagues. Over time, the distinction has grown increasingly narrower. This paper examines these trends—both the magnitude of the association and the explanation for it.
Megan Michelle Modler, University of Texas
amodler@cal.utexas.edu

Post 24 Presidential Signing Statements: An Analysis of Institutional and Individual Patterns since 1981
This paper explores how institutional and personality factors could have influenced the use and content of presidential signing statements since 1981.
Jayme L. Nelson, University of Nebraska
jnelson@nebraska.edu

Post 25 Speaker Pelosi: An Examination of Legislative Success
This paper examines how Speaker Nancy Pelosi attempts to push her own agenda items (particularly child welfare legislation) through Congress in comparison to the success of similar legislation under previous Speakers.
Post 26: Shifting the Agenda: How Anxiety Produces Rhetoric by the President: Impact on Issue Attention

Post 27: From the Closet to the Ballot: Measuring the Visibility of Gay and Lesbian Office Seekers and the Impact on Sexual Partisanship

Post 28: Presidents of the Roll Call: White Party Power Itself

Post 29: Faith, Federalism, and the Constitution: Valuing Liberty in Church-State Doctrine

Post 30: Campaign Funding Disclosure and Mass Political Attitudes

Post 31: The Effect of Institutions on Social Policy Feedback Processes

Post 32: Agenda-Setting and Framing in the Massachusetts Senatorial Special Election

Post 33: About Face: Toward A Theory of Civil-Military Relations Using the Principal-Agent Theory

Post 34: The Relative Importance of Individual-Level Factors that Influence Opinion of the Presidency: Obama vs. Bush: A Q-Methodological Study

Post 35: Prior Experience Predicts Presidential Performance

Post 36: Presidential Leadership in U.S. Financial Institutions: Regulation and Reform

Post 37: Does Size Matter? Stimulating Representative Committees

Post 38: The Effects of Calling for Resignations to Fill Administrative Positions Within the City Council of Chicago

68-1: Political discourse and Social Policy

Room 2040: Columbian University New School for Social Research

2045: With Friends Like These—Proposing A Test for Policy-Based Evidence Making: A Case Study of the Don't Ask Don't Tell Review

3008: Media and the Origins of War-Like Political Discourse

Post 39: Campaign Funding Disclosure and Mass Political Attitudes

Post 40: The Effect of Institutions on Social Policy Feedback Processes

Post 41: Agenda-Setting and Framing in the Massachusetts Senatorial Special Election

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68-1: Political discourse and Social Policy

Room 2040: Columbian University New School for Social Research

2045: With Friends Like These—Proposing A Test for Policy-Based Evidence Making: A Case Study of the Don't Ask Don't Tell Review

3008: Media and the Origins of War-Like Political Discourse

The paper draws on my 2010 book "What Really Happened to the 1960s" to examine the way in which two structural features of mass media contributed to a war-like political discourse in contemporary American society.

Edward P. Morgan, Lehigh University
epm2@lehigh.edu
3:15  *Howard Zinn: Legacy for a New Generation in Political Science*

This study explores Howard Zinn's contribution to American political discourse. The paper analyzes Zinn's approaches to activism, academia, and his popular biography to assess his influence today and beyond.

Adam M. Silver, Boston University
adamisilver@gmail.com

Stephen Bird, Clarkson University
stephen.bird@clarkson.edu

Joshua Yuen, Illinois Institute of Technology
jyuen@iit.edu

3:45  *Evaluating Visibility and Legitimacy for the Social Sciences: Arguments for a National Social Science Foundation Proposal in the 108th Congress*

This paper draws on the hearings of Senate Fred Harris's (D-OK) subcommittee. From 1957, it reviews what I believe are the most important arguments made both by social scientists and public officials in favor of establishing a NSF.

Josh Varnell, Western Michigan University
josh.varnell@wmich.edu

Emily I. Hauptmann, Western Michigan University
emily.hauptmann@wmich.edu

4:15  *Discussions: FBA*

4:45  *Audience Discussion*

**73-3 Interest Group Networks**

Room: 1301 on the 3rd floor, Thurs at 2:40 pm

Chair: Nina Rings, University of Wisconsin, Madison
nina.rings@wisc.edu

2:45  *Organized Opposition: The Anti-Federalist Political Network*

We examine the spread of Anti-Federalist newspaper essays to assess whether the opponents of ratification were in fact less organized than the Federalists.

Michael J. Faden, Duke University
m.faden@duke.edu

Rob A. Ragan, Duke University
robert.ragan@gmail.com

2:57  *The Formation of Collaboration Networks in Different Policy Sectors*

The paper analyzes to what degree rationalist, interactionist, institutionalist, power-dependence, or sectarian models help explain the formation of collaboration networks among collective political actors.

Manuel Fischer, University of Geneva
manuel.fischer@unige.ch

3:09  *Network Methods for the Discovery of Advocacy Coalitions: We propose and test several network-theoretic methods that may be used to empirically identify advocacy coalitions within policy networks.*

Adam Douglas Henry, West Virginia University
adam.henry@mail.wvu.edu

Martin Ingold, Swiss Federal Institute of Technology
martin.ingold@epfl.ch

3:21  *Strategic Spending in Voting Competitions with Social Networks*

I present a model where persuaders target voters who influence each other in social networks. In the unique strategic spending equilibrium, persuaders target voters with a high eigenvector influence. I then test the model with data on lobbying.

Carlos A. Letter, Boston U. Mexico
spanish@bu.edu

3:33  *Behavioral Implications of Group Interests: A Study of Interest Groups in Manufacturing-Related Issues*

I will use network analysis to investigate the behavioral implications of interorganization linkages among interest groups, specifically the relationship between an interest group's network centrality and its coalition activities.
Thursday, March 31 at 4:35 pm

1:102 From Papers to Articles: How to Publish in Political Science Journals
Room
Walter Tower 101 on the 6th floor, Thurs at 4:35 pm
Editors from the American Journal of Political Science, Journal of Politics, and others will discuss (1) how their journals solicit and review manuscripts and (2) how authors can improve their chances for acceptance.
Chair
Cyran Ernesto Zirnkezade, University of Connecticut
cyranzirnkezade@uconn.edu

2:4 Welfare States: Politics and Preferences
Room
Salon 10 on the 3rd floor, Thurs at 4:35 pm
Chair
Brian Burgin, University of Annapolis
B.Burgin@uva.au

4:40 Different Risks - Different Policies: How and When Class Policies Still Matter
Chair
Michael Jaggernauth, University of Southern Denmark
mjb@sdm.dk

5:00 Partisanship, Electoral Support, and Welfare Politics
Chair
Christian Elmsrud, University of Southern Denmark
ce@sdm.dk

5:50 Religion and Demand for Social Protection: A Cross-National Analysis of the Substitution Hypothesis
Chair
Maria Elisa Sandoval, University of Amsterdam
maria.sandoval@uva.am

6:00 Audience Discussion

4:4 Parties and Elections 11
Room
Buckingham on the 8th floor, Thurs at 4:35 pm
Chair
Rachel Beatty Reddi, Northern Illinois University
rreddi@northwestern.edu

4:40 Explaining the Penetration of Weakly Institutionalized Party Systems with Evidence from Peru
Why have some countries succeeded in institutionalizing stable party systems while others have failed? Evidence is provided from a cross-national comparison and then applied to the case of Peru.
Craig Allen Garcia, University of North Dakota
garcia@nd.edu

5:00 Partisan Ties in Local and Legislative Elections: A Comparison of Chile and Turkey
Using electoral data from two unitary developing countries, Chile and Turkey, the paper explores whether incumbency at the local or national government retains advantages for parties at different levels of elections.
Oleg Kemen, State University
ogekemen@stateuni.as

5:00 The Effect of Partisanship on Citizen-Politician Linkages in Sub-Saharan Africa
This paper seeks to explain the variations in citizen-politician linkages in sub-Saharan Africa by examining the impact of partisanship
Nicholas Kirsell, Michigan State University
kirsell@msu.edu

6:00 Audience Discussion
Thursday, March 31, 4:35 pm to 6:15 pm

5:20 Criminality and the Incumbency (Dis)Advantage to Incumbent Candidates and Parties
This paper uses a regression discontinuity design to assess the impact of opposition candidates with criminal records on the incumbency (dis)advantage for both candidates and parties.
Devash K. Tavor, University of California, San Diego
devash.tavor@gmail.com

5:50 Discussion

6:00 Audience Discussion

4:20 Politics in China

4:35 Chair, FAD

4:40 The Lone Wolf Status in Non-Democracies: The Mandatory Retirement Age and Politicians' Policy Preferences in China
The paper creates an original dataset and shows that provincial leaders in China may still focus on public goods provision—especially when approaching the retirement age of 65—in order to secure their preferred retirement jobs at the local level.
Derek Lui, Westlake University, University of California, San Diego dereklui2@gmail.com

5:00 Discussion, IBM

5:30 Audience Discussion

4:8 Socioeconomic Development and Democratization

4:55 Chair, Howard Baskett Stambaugh, Virginia Military Institute

5:00 Present Significance and Bourgeois Role: Decolonization and Democratization in India
Using the effects of Indian development and economic fragmentation on mass mobilizations in large agrarian countries, I explain why post-colonial regimes do not uniformly benefit the masses. I test the theory via a historical analysis of India.
Vabejjo Banerjee, Indiana University, Bloomington
vbanejjo@indiana.edu

5:40 Economic Development, Violent Leader Removal, and Democratization
For 1873-2004, this paper shows that economic development both reduces violent leader removal and makes democracy more likely following such violence. This accounts for why development affects democratic stability more strongly than democratisation.
Michael K. Miller, Princeton University
mkmiller@princeton.edu

6:00 Audience Discussion

7:5 Political Violence

8:10 Constitution-making and Legislative Drafting

8:30 Chair, Melissa Jeanette Schaefer, Georgetown College
melissa.schaefer@georgetowncollege.edu

8:40 Legislative Drafting Institutions: Effects on Intertemporal Articulation and Legislative Responsiveness in Transitional Democracies
Although legislative drafting rules have escaped the attention that other features of legislative organization have received, drafting processes produce the acts and often the substance—of legislation and affect representation and responsiveness.
Laura C. Lucas, Boston University
lucassk@bu.edu

9:00 Transition Toward Democracy: Strategic Constitutional Choice in an Autocracy: The 1998 Constitution in Chile
Drawing on the example of the “Pinochet constitution” we look at the possibility for an autocrat to select a constitution that is accepted by a succeeding democratic constitutional assembly as a blueprint for negotiations on constitutional reform.
Katja Michelak, Zeppelin University
katja.michelak@uni-zeppelin.de

9:30 General Discussion

9:50 Audience Discussion
In this paper, we propose a theoretical model which integrates cognitive in the process of getting involved in protest politics. Thereby, we try to estimate its impact regarding well-known structural and objective factors (e.g., networks).

Gian-Andrea Moesch, University of Lausanne
moesch.gian-ANDREA@unit.ch

5:40 Disc. Steven P. Debraucy, Kent State University
debracy@kent.edu

5:40 Disc. Carol Strong, University of Arkansas at Monticello
strong.templ@uark.edu

6:00 Audience Discussion

5:40 Explaining Vote Share in Europe
Room Lasalle 3 on the 7th floor, Thurs at 4:35 pm

5:45 Chrs, Nathalie Giger, University of Manitoba
nathalie.giger@meri-mannheim.de

5:50 Unemployment, Political Parties? Explaining Vote Share by party Week European States
This paper uses data from European national elections to study the causes of change seen by governing parties. Using party level data, we can estimate the relative impact of economic factors, partisan influences, and campaign activities on election outcomes.

Kathleen Brown, University of California, Los Angeles
klauren@paciific.ucla.edu

5:55 Economics, Institutions, or Attitudes? Explaining Nationalist Party Electoral Outcomes in Western Europe
This paper tests the relationship between sharing of voters and success of nationalist parties in 15 West European states. Variables accounting for economic, institutional, and sectional contexts will be tested using OLS and multivariate regressions.

Sarah Clanton, American University
scallonym@american.edu

5:55 Explaining the Voting in Economic Voting in Europe: Mancheste, the ECJ, and the Price Setting in National Elections
This paper explores the decline in economic voting in Europe since the 1970s, asking that a move to a highly independent European Central Bank explains the differential magnitude of these changes, and provide evidence of an electoral mechanism.

Cassandra Rose Greifson, University of Michigan
cagrifson@umich.edu

6:25 Explaining the Diminishment of Party Politics in Europe
We seek to explain why the number of positions varies across different European states, focusing on cleavages, new issues, demographic change, and the strategic behavior of mainstream parties as key explanatory hypotheses.

Seth K. Lively, Syracuse University
skelly@maxwell.syr.edu

6:40 Disc. Nathalie Giger, University of Manitoba
nathalie.giger@meri-mannheim.de

7:00 Audience Discussion

Room 104

8:40 The Contemporary Characteristics of Interest Group Systems in Latin America: A New Era or More of the Same?
A comparison of interest group systems in Latin America before and after the mid-1980s to assess if the contemporary era is a new era, particularly the role of NGOs in the consolidation of democracy, and simply a variation on earlier eras.

Chris S. Thomas, University of Alaska, Juneau

9:00 Torcso Sass, University of Buenos Aires: The Interplay of Democracy, Political Order, and Political Will
The rise of terrorism and the recent devastation of various Argentine officials’ responsibilities for targeting civilians during the country’s military era can be attributed to the democratic opening, the growth of civil society, and political instability.

Graciela Villarroz, St. Norbert College
graciela.villarroz@sn.edu

9:20 Patricia, Uruguayan Human Rights Organization
paso0006e@ubu.com.ar

9:40 John A. Booth, University of North Texas
john@unt.edu

10:00 Audience Discussion

Room 106

10:30 Political Participation in Asia
Ashihara on the 3rd floor, Thurs at 4:35 pm

10:30 Chrs, Yukiko Amakawa, Fudan University
yukiko.amakawa@gmail.com

10:40 Changing Dynamics of Public Participation and Representation in Reform China: An Elevation on Public Hearings
State-society relations and political participation mechanisms at local level in reform China.

Ceren Ergun, Bosphorus University
ceren@bosphorus.edu

11:00 New Civil Society Activists and Democracy in Korea: Middle Class Fragmentation After Neoliberal Reform?
This paper examines the interaction between civil society and grassroots mobilization directed at government policies. I will show the effects of the fragmentation of the middle class on democracy and its implications for the future of democracy.

Tae Sung Jung, Pusan University
jung10@purdue.edu
Nationalism vs. Constitutional Patriotism: The Article Nine Association and the Japanese Constitution
A study of the network of over 7,000 subgroups "Article Nine Associations" that formed in Japan between 2003 and 2006, bearing the threat of constitutional revision, these citizen groups organized to defend the constitutional peace planks of the Constitution.

Benjamin A. Peters, Aoyama International College, Benjamin.Peters@skype.com

A New Generation?: Political Participation of Young Citizens in Hong Kong
This paper examines the levels and patterns of political participation of youth citizens in Hong Kong who are the major forces of the recent local social movements. It then explores their newness and examines the driving forces behind them.

Yang Xia, Chinese University of Hong Kong, xiaoyang22@gmail.com

Decentralisation and Bureaucratic Behavior in Contemporary China

Room 2.5G
4:35 P.M., Chair, Anna Nelleson Clagett, Austin Peay State University, aec@apsu.edu
4:40 Making Decisions: The Bureaucratic Behavior of the Chinese Communist Party
This paper examines the effect of the decision-making system on the survival of China's decentralized authoritarianism.

Jing Chen, Princeton University, jingchen@princeton.edu

Local Corruption and Decentralization in the Transformation of China
This paper will study the causal relationship of local corruption and decentralization in China in the last thirty years by conducting two case studies. The effect of concentration of local representatives to prevent corruption is examined.

Yulan Yan, University of Macau, ylan@umac.mo

The Role of Disruptive Power and Economic Opportunity Structures in Movement Outcomes: The Case of Resistance to Demolition in China
China is experiencing a protest wave against demotions. This paper argues that variations in outcomes of protests against demolitions depend upon the ability of opponents to mobilize interdependent power and economic opportunity structures.

Christopher Hurst, University of Washington, chairie@uw.edu

The System of Urban Administrative Enforcement in China: Origin and Operation
The paper will analyze the causes, present and the operation of the system of urban administrative enforcement in China. The data were collected from more than 60 interviewees who included civil servants, journalists, and 60 officials.

Zhen Li, Chinese University of Hong Kong, zhenli@hku.hk
Thursday, March 31, 4:35 pm to 6:15 pm

4:35 **Democracy for Export? What Types of International Organizations Are Best at Promoting Democratic Transitions in Member States?**

This paper further explores the research on democratization-promoting organizations and examines what types of international organizations are most effective at promoting democratization in member states.

Olga V. Chyzh, University of Iowa

e-mail: olga-chyzh@uiowa.edu

5:10 **Debating Whether Matter? The Effects of Regional Integration Associations on the Onset and Outcomes of Coups d'Etat**

The ability of regional integration associations to thwart coup attempts, and defeat a coup should one occur, depends upon the political stability of the member state and the ability to influence other member-states.

Gaspare M. Cessa, University of Texas, El Paso
gmazzins@utep.edu

5:45 **The Evolution of International Organizations of China**

This paper presents a formal model showing how major powers can use international organizations to enhance their bargaining power in their respective areas. It is based on the popular opinion against the international activities of the People's Republic of China.

Drew Gregory, Washington University, St. Louis
drew@usairwus.edu

6:00 Audience Discussion

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4:35 **Conducting Limited Conventional Operations Against Nuclear-Armed States**

This paper examines the extent to which the spread of nuclear weapons to North Korea and, possibly, Iran is likely to complicate U.S. efforts to influence these nuclear states' regimes.

T. Nagesh Pande, Naval War College
mpande@nwc.navy.mil

5:00 **Discourse and Counterterrorism**

This paper argues that international discourses may lead to increased support for terrorism and suggest ways to counter this effect.

G. E. Sarhan, Northwestern University

5:20 **Managing the Threat of Terrorism**

This paper discusses the challenges of managing terrorism and outlines strategies for counterterrorism.

S. A. Ncorr, Northeastern University

5:45 **Suicide and Foreign Policy: Assessing the Effects of Official Development Assistance on Terrorism**

This paper explores the relationship between foreign aid and terrorism, particularly in the context of development assistance.

E. F. K. Hashmi, Columbia University

e-mail: efk@cumc.columbia.edu

6:00 Audience Discussion

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5:10 **Nuclear Weapons and Mass-Casualty Threats: An Integrative Model of Nuclear Proliferation and the Containment of Nuclear Weapons**

This paper presents a model of nuclear proliferation and containment, focusing on the relationship between nuclear weapons and mass-casualty threats.

M. A. Halpern, Harvard University

5:25 **Nothing to Fear But Fear Itself? Nuclear Proliferation and the New Nuclear Context**

This paper examines the fear of nuclear proliferation and the impact of new nuclear threats.

M. A. D. Halpern, Harvard University


This paper analyzes the evolution of nuclear weapons and mass-casualty threats, focusing on the historical context.

M. A. D. Halpern, Harvard University

6:00 Audience Discussion

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5:00 **Case Studies in Alliance Behavior**

This paper analyzes case studies of alliance behavior, focusing on the dynamics of alliance formation and dissolution.

S. A. I. S. Halpern, Harvard University

5:20 **Colombia's War Against the FARC**

This paper examines Colombia's war against the FARC, focusing on the challenges of counterinsurgency and the role of international support.

S. A. Halpern, Harvard University

5:40 **Security and the Rentier State: Oil, Gas, and GCC Relations**

This paper examines the security relationships between the GCC states and oil-rich states, focusing on the role of economic factors in shaping security policies.

S. A. Halpern, Harvard University

6:00 Audience Discussion
5:19  Soft Handwiring and the Transatlantic Alliance
This paper examines the trend of "soft handwiring" with the
United States by states surrounding Russia and the implications for
the European Union’s common foreign and security policy.
Zachary Seldon, University of Florida
zselden@gmu.edu

5:25  Hidden China Factor: South Korea's Missile Defense Strategy
and the U.S.-South Korean Alliance
This paper explains why South Korea has avoided missile defense
and employed a bilateral alliance strategy toward the United
States.
Hyun-Joo Yoo, Trinity University
hy226@georgetown.edu

5:40  Direct, William J. Thies, Catholic University of America
thies@cua.edu

6:00  Audience Discussion

18-5  What We Know about Protest and Repression
Room Sandburg 3 on the 3rd floor, Thurs at 4:35 pm

Chair, Ronald A. Frankel, University of Kansas
Ronfrankel@ku.edu

4:35  Repression, Reforms, and Communal Violence
We argue that communal violence is more likely in countries with
uprising states, and in general, during the implementation of
political reforms. This argument is investigated using new global
Kristian Eck, Uppsala University
kristian.eck@itss.uu.se
Joakim Kreutz, Uppsala University
joakim.kreutz@itss.uu.se

5:40  David Snyder's Research Agenda and Cumulative Knowledge
in Protest and Repression
Snyder presented shortcomings in conflict research in 1978: (1) no logically complete theory; (2) unmatched data; (3) theory tested
narrowly; (4) no micro-macro linkages; and (5) what happens after conflict? The paper evaluates our progress.
Ronald A. Frankel, University of Kansas
Ronfrankel@ku.edu

5:50  Regression or Not: Physical Integrity Rights in Contemporary
Democracies
The paper examines physical integrity rights violations in
contemporary democracies. It is argued that the predominant
approach of the repression literature cannot account for the
occurrence of many of these violations in democratic societies.
Peter Huthke, University of Rochester
peter.huthke@rochester.edu

6:25  Nonviolent Protest: Stated Facts, Existing Data, and Research
Opportunities
Systematic research on nonviolent dissent is largely nascent. This
essay takes stock of what we know, and maps the terrain of the work
that is needed to advance our understanding.
Will H. Moore, Florida State University
will.moore@fsu.edu

5:40  Disc., Emily Henke, University of Alabama
Emily.Henke@ala.edu

6:00  Audience Discussion

18-22  Terminating Civil Wars
Room Sandburg 3 on the 6th floor, Thurs at 4:35 pm

Chair, Megan L. Shannon, University of Mississippi
mshannon@olemiss.edu

4:35  Proportionate Peace After Prolonged War
This study explores how international organizations (IOs) influence
the duration of military conflict and subsequent peace. As a result,
this study provides a more comprehensive understanding of the
effects of IOs on conflict processes.
Danina Chilin, King University
Dchilin@kne.edu

4:49  Exploring the Direct and Indirect Impact of Ideology on
Foreign Policy Attitudes
This paper explores how an individual’s foreign policy ideology
influences preferences on foreign policy issues, and also shapes how
individuals incorporate external information, such as selective
exposure and numerical context, into their preferences.
Nicholas Fred Martin, University of Iowa
nicholas.martin@uiowa.edu

7:00  One Size Does Not Fit All: Civil War Termination and
Differences Among Authoritarian Regimes
Different types of authoritarian regimes experience different types
of civil war termination. I find that civil wars against Islamist
troupes are unlikely to end in a negotiated settlement. The opposite
is true for non-personalistic regimes.
Jessica Myers, Pennsylvania State University
jmyers@psu.edu

Disc., Megan L. Shannon, University of Mississippi
mshannon@olemiss.edu

7:45  Ideology and Foreign Policy
Room Sandburg 3 on the 3rd floor, Thurs at 4:35 pm

Chair, Philip Arell, State University of New York, Buffalo
pparell@buffalo.edu

4:35  Parallel and Foreign Policy Legislation
This study analyzes factors that influence the foreign policy voting
record of members of the House of Representatives and the Senate
during the Clinton and Bush administrations.
Ron D. Gellertly, University of Akron
gellertly@uakron.edu

5:15  Lauren E. Harding, University of Akron
lkh11@uakron.edu

5:45  Dewayne L. Lucas, Michigan State College
lucas@msu.edu

6:20  The Forgotten Horse? The Role of the U.S. House of
Representatives in the Treaty Implementation Process
Using original data collected on treaty implementation legislation,
we study the factors that influence U.S. House participation in the
treaty implementation process vis-a-vis the U.S. Senate.
Warl Jankowski, University of Oklahoma
jjankowski@ou.edu

6:15  Glen S. Krutz, University of Oklahoma
gkrutz@ou.edu

6:35  Jeffrey Peske, Bowling Green State University
jpeske@bgsu.edu

7:00  Exploring the Direct and Indirect Impact of Ideology on
Foreign Policy Attitudes
This paper explores how an individual’s foreign policy ideology
influences preferences on foreign policy issues, and also shapes how
individuals incorporate external information, such as selective
exposure and numerical context, into their preferences.
Nicholas Fred Martin, University of Iowa
nicholas.martin@uiowa.edu
Thursday, March 31, 4:35 pm to 6:15 pm

5:16 Common Causes and the Rise of Ideological Partisanship in the United States
This paper explores the roots of ideological party competition in the United States. It argues that the rise of right-wing populism is not just a consequence of economic anxiety, but also a product of increasing polarization between ideologically opposed groups. This polarization has led to the rise of ideologically driven parties, which are increasingly important in shaping political outcomes. Paul A. McGhee, Florida State University

This paper examines the impact of the Conservative government's defense policies in Canada. It argues that the government's focus on modernizing the military, reducing costs, and increasing flexibility has led to a significant shift in Canadian defense policy. However, it also highlights the challenges faced by the government in implementing these policies. Andrew MacIntosh, University of Windsor

5:40 Domestic Politics and International Cooperation
Room 201-202, 4th floor, Thurs. at 4:35 pm
Chair: Geoffrey Wallis, University of Kentucky

4:10 Domestic Politics and International Cooperation: The Cases of Brazil and India
This paper explores the impact of domestic politics on foreign policy in Brazil and India. It argues that the rise of right-wing populism and the erosion of democratic institutions have led to increased political polarization and a shift towards more assertive foreign policies. Geoffrey Wallis, University of Kentucky

5:50 The International Legislative Process and International Cooperation: Parliamentary Diplomacy in Europe and Latin America
International cooperation has increased in recent years due to the inclusion of new dimensions in the areas of regional integration and the European Union. This paper explores the effectiveness of parliamentary diplomacy in these areas. Chaophong, University of Sao Paulo

6:00 We Never Made the Same Bed Twice: The Politics of Negotiating Accession to International Organizations
This paper investigates the politics of negotiating the accession of emerging democracies to international organizations. It argues that the process of accession is shaped by the domestic politics of the applicant state, and that it is influenced by the preferences of the international community. Chaophong, University of Sao Paulo

6:10 Explaining and Promoting Tolerance
Room 201-202, 4th floor, Thurs. at 4:35 pm
Chair: Alvin B. Loew, Carlow University

4:10 The Determinants of Tolerance: A Stochastic Model
This paper develops a stochastic model to explain the variation in levels of tolerance. It argues that tolerance is determined by a range of factors, including economic, social, and political variables. Alvin B. Loew, Carlow University

5:10 Explaining and Promoting Tolerance
Room 201-202, 4th floor, Thurs. at 4:35 pm
Chair: Alvin B. Loew, Carlow University

4:10 The Determinants of Tolerance
This paper explores the determinants of tolerance, focusing on the role of political and social factors. It argues that tolerance is shaped by a range of factors, including the level of political engagement, the level of social cohesion, and the level of economic development. Alvin B. Loew, Carlow University
Room Voting Mean the Terrorists Who? Analyzing the Effects of Terrorist Activities on Voter Turnout Levels
Numerous terrorist attacks find that democracies are ideal targets for terrorists. One explanation for this rests on the fact that voters will respond to terrorist activities; yet this assumption has not been tested. This study addresses this void.
Joseph W. Robbins, University of California, Berkeley
jrobbins@berkeley.edu
4:15

The Salience of the Economy in Presidential Elections
In presidential elections with an incumbent seeking reelection, candidates advantage by national economic conditions are not always more successful influencing voters' considerations of them than their opponents.
Matthew Childs, University of California, San Diego
mchilds@ucsd.edu
4:40

Portrait of an Economic Voter, 1960-2008
This paper analyzes individual-level heterogeneity in vote choice over eight U.S. elections. We find the influence of economic variables on vote choice to be powerfully mediated by political sentiments, especially among in-partisans and independents.
Austin Hart, University of Texas, Austin
austinhart@uta.edu
5:05

Should Obama's Victory in 2008 Look More Like FDR's in 1932?
Although Obama won the presidency by a comfortable margin in 2008, given the state of the economy, the unpopularity of the outgoing president, and incum breadcrumbs, should he have won by a much wider margin?
Walter W. Rindt, St. Mary's College of Maryland
3:12

Measuring Partisan Bias in Single-Member District Electoral Systems
Partisan asymmetry has become the standard measure of partisan bias in SMED systems. In this paper I present methods for measuring partisan gerrymandering and suggest alternatives.
Eric M. McGhee, Public Policy Institute of California
emcghee@ppic.org
5:12

What do Voters Believe about the Economy?
Using a novel survey experiment, we test whether voters believe the state of the state of the economy is the basis for much of the theoretical work on economic voting. We also determine voters' beliefs about the effect of government spending on unemployment.
Erik Christopher Snowberg, California Institute of Technology
snowberg@caltech.edu
3:24

The 17th Amendment and the Partisan Composition of the U.S. Senate
Develops a model that links the partisan preferences of voters with the composition of the U.S. Senate and tests whether the 17th amendment materially affected the partisan composition of the Senate.
Charles H. Stewart, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
stewart@mit.edu
3:24

Electoral System Effects and Representation of Group Interests
Price on the 5th floor, 4:30 pm
Chad, Henry A. Kim, University of Arizona
4:30

Participation and Representation of Senior Citizens
Recent surveys on political participation have revealed that seniors are in many respects politically engaged. However, a rema
unclear how senior citizens are represented and how this is affected by the degree of their political participation.
Kathrin Klaus, Swiss Foundation for Research in Social Sciences kathrin.klaus@fores.unil.ch

5:10
Green Institutions: Electoral Systems, Parties, and Environmental Impact
Electoral systems, and by extension party systems, influence policy outcomes in relation to a country's impact on the environment.
Arthur James Madden, University of Missouri, Columbia
maddenaj@mizzou.edu

5:25
The That-Which: District Magnitude's Relationship with Political Efficacy and Government Satisfaction
This paper theorizes that smaller district magnitudes create closer ties between voters and politicians. Utilizing survey data from party officers, I analyze how district magnitude may impact political efficacy and government satisfaction.
Lisa Ann Modellmog, University of Kansas
lm.ms@ku.edu

5:40
Dite, Ollie Helling, University of Durham
ollie.helling@durham.ac.uk
Dite, Heather M. Stoll, University of California, Santa Barbara
heather.stoll@ucsb.edu

6:00
Audience Discussion

27.5
Genetics and Politics
Room Chicago on the 5th floor, Thurs at 4:35 pm
4:35
Chais, Kevin B. Smith, University of Nebraska, Lincoln
ksmith01@unl.edu

4:40
The Heterogeneity of Political Trust in Similar Democracies
We analyze the question of the basis of political trust in a range of similar democracies. The results show that political trust has a substantial heritable component in a remarkably similar magnitude in the two distinct democracies.
Peter Thisted Bensen, University of Southern Denmark
pbensen@gmail.com
Robert Klemmensen, University of Southern Denmark
rkl@sam.diku.dk
Ashaari Siregar Ngarmi, University of Southern Denmark
asngarmi@sam.diku.dk
Peter K. Hansen, University of Iowa
phansen@uiowa.edu

4:55
Explaining the Variance Differences of Political Knowledge for Men and Women: A Twin Study
We demonstrate how twin studies help us understand sex differences in variance. Using the Minnesota Twins Political Survey, we demonstrate the large variance of political knowledge in men is predominantly attributable to genetic effects.
Levente Litvay, Central European University
levente@litvay.com
Rebecca J. Hamann, Northern Illinois University
rhamann@niu.edu

5:10
Genetic and Environmental Influences on In-group and Out-group Attitudes
This study examines the relevant contributions of genetics and the environment to in-group and out-group attitudes.
Beth Miller, University of Missouri, Kansas City
miter@umkc.edu
Andrew J. W. Crevitz, Knox College
crevitz@knox.edu

5:25
Senses of Control and Value: A Genealogically Driven Relationship
We propose and test a causal path linking genes and unusual personality traits.
Paul Thomas Welsh, Central European University
paul.thomas.welsh@gmail.com
Levente Litvay, Central European University
levente@litvay.com

5:40
Blair, Brad Verhulst, Virginia Institute for Psychiatric and Behavioral Genetics
blair.verhulst@gmail.com

Audience Discussion

27-20
Connecting Behavioral Economics and Political Psychology
Room 5 on the 3rd floor, Thurs at 4:35 pm
Chair, Christopher W. Luhnow, University of Northern Iowa
christopher.luhnow@unr.edu

The Value of "Sociality" in the Facebook Environment in Comparison With Face to Face Interactions: Laboratory Experiments
This paper investigates the effect of "sociality" on individual decision-making in the Facebook environment and in classic laboratory settings. The main goal is to test if it is exhibited differently in social networks as opposed to the real life.
Evgeniya Luhnow, University of Oregon
evgeniya@oregon.edu
Mihail Myagkov, University of Oregon
mihailmyagkov@gmail.com

4:55
The Price of Cooperation: Psychological Differences Among Players in Public Goods Games
We examine whether humans exhibit particular cognitive abilities for processing information about cooperation using an online survey experiment. We test whether subjects who are more cooperative in public goods games remember "cheaters" better.
Eric Oliver, University of Chicago
eoliver@uchicago.edu
Chad Levinson, University of Chicago
clevinson@uchicago.edu

Experiments in Behavioral Epistemology: Testing the Coase Theorem
We propose experimental tests of the Coase Theorem, i.e., if transaction costs are low, the assignment of property rights doesn't matter because the right will inevitably lead to those rights being transferred to the person who values it the most.
Jeffrey A. Segal, Stony Brook University
jeffrey.segal@stonybrook.edu
Ben Wouda, Stony Brook University
benjamin.wooda@stonybrook.edu

Ben Wouda, Stony Brook University
benjamin.wooda@stonybrook.edu

A Formal Model of Social Blame in Political Context
We present a formal model of political blame attribution that expresses how individual blame attribution is aggregated into social blame, and explores the implications of institutional design and political changes on the way social blame is shaped.
Hananattu Aziz, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
hananattu@aziz.edu
Lior Sheffer, Hebrew University
liorsheffer@gmail.com

Sacs, David James Hendry, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
hendry2@illinois.edu

Audience Discussion

Institutional Expectations and Legitimacy
Premier I on the 7th floor, Thurs at 4:35 pm
Chair, Robert Thomson, Trinity College, Dublin
RobertThomson@Trinity.ie

What Citizens Want From Whom: Explaining Public Attitudes Towards Federalism
Citizens expect universal enforcement of their moral standards. Thus, moral conviction on an issue leads individuals to desire federal responsibility. Moreover, state responsiveness does not attenuate this effect.
Scott Clifford, Florida State University
scott@fsu.edu
4:55  
**Trust in Government and Local Governmental Services: Understanding Public Attitudes toward Service Delivery in a Municipality***  
Drawing on a random sample, this paper explores the links between trust in government and citizen preferences for local government services. Findings suggest that trust predicts support for services across three broad areas of service delivery.  
Mitch Herstein, University of Nebraska  

5:10  
**How Citizens’ Beliefs About Policy-Making Vessels Shape Their Support for the Policies Those Vessels Produce**  
We design and administer an original survey experiment to understand what citizens want from various policy-making vessels (courts, legislatures, and ballot initiatives) and how these preferences shape their support for a specific policy.  
Michael H. Muraskami, University of Illinois, Chicago  

5:25  
**Determinants of Public Perception of Corruption in East Asia**  
By using the Asian Parameter Surveys, this paper explores whether exposure to mass media, cognitive capacity, involvement in policy network, and attachment to traditional cultural values are related to perception of corruption.  
Cheong-Mi Park, Korea University  

6:00  
**Audience Discussion**  

12:30  
**Measurement of Complex Concepts**  

5:25  
**The Role of Politics in Implicit and Explicit Attitudes About Mental Illness**  
The project uses an experiment derived from contemporary mental health politics to examine the role that three psychological mechanisms might play in misgiving or exacerbating negative implicit and explicit attitudes about mental illness.  
Monique L. Lytle, Vanderbilt University  

5:40  
**The Content, Impact, and Antecedents of News Websites**  

6:00  
**Audience Discussion**  

7:30  
**Measuring Value Choice: Are Rank Orders Valid Indicators?**  
Rank-order values have long been used to summarize individual value choices. This paper uses data from the 2006 CSES to see whether rank orders really are valid and reliable representations of pairwise choices between core values.  

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Courtney Nicole Johnson, University of Wisconsin, Madison

5:20 Contested Holiday, Contested Identities: Analysis of the Presentations of the Navajo celebrations in the Zuni Newspaper

Navajo celebrations in Turkey have been almost always marked by contradictory, political messages. This paper traces the changes and similarities in the frame of the Navajo celebrations in the Zuni newspaper from 1992 until present.

Laima Tenber, Columbia College, Chicago

5:40 Discuss., Vanessa B. Breslau, University of Nebraska

6:00 Audience Discussion

30-3 Dimensions of the Gender Gap

Room

Kimbial on the 3rd floor, Thur at 4:35 pm

Chair, Jill Suzanne Greenlee, Brown University

4:35 Regional Differences in the Gender Gap in Voting

We propose that the voting gap between women and men changes in reaction to the past behavior of these groups. We find that before 1980 there are no gaps in opposition to women in 1980 more opposition to women.

Mary-Kate Lautze, Birmingham-Southern College

Andrew Hecht Solomon, John Jay College, CUNY

4:55 Gender Differences in Perceptions of What is Torture and Support for Torture

Women are more likely to believe that recent 'interrogation techniques' like water-boarding are torture. Generally, women are less likely to support the use of torture. Differences in compassion values mediate this gender gap.

Mary-Kate Lautze, Birmingham-Southern College


This paper extends research on the foreign policy gender gap to Latinos using data from the 2006 Latino National Survey. Specifically, we analyze Latino and Latina attitudes on a question asking whether the U.S. should keep military troops in Iraq.

Rachel Vaseklick-Word, Peter College

Adrian Zacek, University of Pennsylvania

5:25 The Gender Gap Among Latinos in the U.S.

This paper analyzes whether the gender gap is present between Latino men and women in the United States in regards to partisanship and political attitudes.

Elizabeth Wellman, University of North Carolina

5:40 Discuss., Christian Wolfrecht, University of Notre Dame

6:00 Audience Discussion

31-4 Conceptualizations of Race, Color and Gender in American Politics

Room

Salon 2 on the 3rd floor, Thur at 4:35 pm

Chair, Gladys L. Mitchell-Whitehorn, Johns Hopkins University

4:35 Naming and the Making of Blackness

This paper combines philosophy and social science research to present and evaluate a new definition of blackness, one focused on naming, dialogue and moments of race creation.

Peter Gelley, Harvard University

4:55 Black, Woman, Work, and Welfare in the Age of Globalization

This paper examines the unequal impact of welfare on black single mother welfare recipients. My aim is to offer a new perspective on the ethical question of the rights to welfare for all members of society including poor black women.

Jhony O. Pinder, California State University, Chico

5:10 The Intersection of Ethnicity, Race, and Gender Differences in Latinos Public Opinion

This paper examines the association of ethnicity, gender, and race in Latino public opinion using the 2006 Latino National Survey.

5:25 Does Skin Color Shape Individuals' Perceptions of Community With Other Racial and Ethnic Groups?

In this paper we explore the individual perceptions of skin color and perceptions of community between and among Whites, Blacks and Latinos.

Bettina Catanina Wilkinson, Duke Forest University

James C. Geraghty, Louisiana State University

5:40 Discuss., Suzanne M. Marzilite, Capital University

6:00 Audience Discussion

33-100 Michael Frayser's The Enlightenment of Sympathy: Justice and the Moral Sentiments in the Eighteenth Century and Today

Room

Kimbial on the 3rd floor, Thur at 4:35 pm

Chair, Michael Lee Frayser, Princeton University

5:35 The Enlightenment of Sympathy: Reflective Sentimentalism in the Eighteenth Century and Today

This paper delves into a number of scholars of political thought to offer their comments on Michael Frayser's new book, "The Enlightenment of Sympathy: Reflective Sentimentalism in the Eighteenth Century and Today.

Chair, Chad Flanders, St. Louis University

5:45 Familist

Audience Discussion

34-5 John Stuart Mill: Approaches and Themes

Room

Salon 2 on the 3rd floor, Thur at 4:35 pm

Chair, John Medlars, University of California, Riverside

5:35 The Enlightenment of Sentiment and John Stuart Mill

This paper gives an insight into the similarities between the thought of Friedrich Nietzsche and John Stuart Mill.

Dana Berck, Glenrose Conways College

5:40 Natural Rights, Ethical Obligations: The Incentives Argument for a Millian Grounds

Receipient the traditional utilitarian justification for intellectual property in terms of John Stuart Mill's utilitarianism, I respond to common criticisms of the Incentives Argument and outline a Millian intellectual property regime.

Michael Paquet, Tulane University
5-04  From the Principle of Utility to the Principle of Liberty in Positive Law: A Taxonomy of Normative Categories in J.S. Mill

This paper situates the Principle of Liberty between the larger Principle of Utility and the much smaller scope of positive law, clarifying its applications in the process. Diagram included.

Sujit Shashi Kamar, DePaul University
shashi.kamar@dePaul.edu

5-10  Mill and the Limits of Free Expression

In this paper, I present a new interpretation of Mill's commitment to maximizing societal excellence as a way both to take each other's rights to self-determination seriously and remain ever so watchful on the dangers of free expression.

Michael Mckeown, Barry University
mckeown@mail.barry.edu

5-28  On: Can't We All Just Get Along? Critical Reflections on the Problem of Legislatively Delinquent

We face a democratic crisis in the U.S. Congress is unable to deal with critical problems that are not immediately threatening. I draw on J.S. Mill and Emmanuel Kant to diagnose a main cause of this crisis and to offer insights into how to resolve it.

Andrew F. Smith, Drexel University
as652@drexel.edu

5:40  Disc. Mark J. Kessel, Rutgers University
mkosaw@gmail.com

Disc. John McFarland, University of California, Riverside
jmcfarland@citrus.uor.edu

6:00  Audience Discussion

36-19  Political Economies of the Subject

Room 360

36-19  Political Economies of the Subject

Chair, Chad Levin, Virginia Tech University
levin@vt.edu

4:35  Foucault, Gender and the Family: Possibilities for Resistance by Housewives

While Foucault's comments on the interactions of gender, the family and disciplinary power are largely tame and abstract, they point toward a better understanding of women's status today and possible means of resistance.

Melissa Ann Brown, Purdue University
brownma@purdue.edu

5:00  Subjection and Submission in Agency and Race

I compare the aesthetic politics of Hannah Arendt and Jacques Derrida and argue that both theories rest on resisting the "subjugation of the real" by calling for a process of "subjectivation".

James Sven Jonassen, Bridgewater College
jjs@bridgewater.edu

5:20  Retail Therapy in the Dragon's Den: Entrepreneurial Culture and Ireland's Response to the Financial Crisis

Focusing on the case of the Irish response to the global financial crisis, this paper addresses recent discussions in IR theory concerning what Jessop has referred to as the "extra-systemic factor" of contemporary political economy.

Nehalot Armondela Kersky, Ohio University, Chillicothe
kersky@Ohio.edu

5:40  Disc. Frantz Alli, Saugatuckan University
franalli@saugatuck.edu

6:00  Audience Discussion

36-5  Badges of Democracy

Room 361

Chair, John C. Evans, University of Wisconsin, River Falls
jevans@uwrf.edu

4:35  Political Community of Foes and Postnational 'States': The Persistence of Exclusion in Contemporary German Citizenship

This paper looks to contemporary claims about the emergence of post-national forms of citizenship and challenges their salience in the context of the EU by examining the persisting challenges posed by exclusionary conceptions of membership.

Kiran Banerjee, University of Toronto
kiran@utoronto.ca

4:55  Immigrants and Political Inclusion

In this paper, I will try to uncover the tensions created by the official definition of immigrants as a single group and group's own dynamics by putting emphasis on Young's structural inequality index and the theories of identity. Galya Yulj Gokel, University of Colorado, Boulder
gokely@colorado.edu

5:10  Xenophobia at the Borders: Migration, Contestation, and Affected Tolerances

This study argues that the competing claims of both citizens and immigrants may be mediated within a unified democratic framework of immigration regulation.

Joseph Lampert, Northwestern University
jlampert@northwestern.edu

5:25  The Legal Theology of Santuary: Giorgio Agamben, Walter Benjamin, and Elyza Ariel距

An analysis of the phenomenon of sanctuary in light of the legal theology of Agamben and Benjamin, and an examination of the case of undocumented immigrant Elyza Ariel距, who took up sanctuary in a Chicago church in 2006 and 2007.

Mina Suk, Hofstra University
msuik@hofstra.edu

5:40  Disc. Bettina Schelske, St. John's College
betschelske@stjohns.edu

6:00  Audience Discussion

37-6  Behavioral Models

Room 370

Chair, Thomas R. Palfrey, California Institute of Technology
palfrey@caltech.edu

4:35  Strategies Over Symbols: Political Strategies for Expression and Repression

The paper presents a behavioral game-theoretic model of the strategic dynamics underlying struggles over social identity symbols, such as the hijab, during intergroup conflicts.

Kate Ellickson, New York University
kateellickson@nyu.edu

4:55  Formal Behavioralism

In this paper (based on a book manuscript) I propose an alternative approach to formal modeling that integrates the rigor of formal theory with the empirical insights of modern behavioralism.

Daniel Diermeier, Northwestern University
daniel.diermeier@northwestern.edu

5:10  Revealed Preferences and Aspirations in Warm Glow Theory

In this paper we develop an ordinal warm glow model and show that it has empirical content where aspirations are (partially) observable or ordered. We combine survey with choice data to identify some aspirations directly and predict behavior.

Timothy J. Reddaway, Northwestern University
timothy.reddaway@northwestern.edu

5:25  Wive, Conventional or Wise and Conventional: A Model of Incomplete Information, Community Preferences, and Learning from Others

We elaborate a model in which actors can learn from others and in which they may prefer actions which are common irrespective of quality. We investigate how information and commonality, which may complement or conflict, affect decision making.

Alvaro Sandroni, Northwestern University
sandroni@northwestern.edu

5:40  Vaknin Cheperman, University of Pennsylvania
vaknin@seas.upenn.edu

6:00  Audience Discussion
Parties, Ideology, and Geography in the 2010 Congressional Elections
This paper analyzes the extent to which the 2010 elections furthered long-term trends of increasing party regionalism and ideological polarization in Congress.
David A. Hopkins, Boston College
david.hopkins@bc.edu
5:20

The Effects of Party Polarization on Political Civility: Evaluation of Politicians and Judgment of the Type of Campaigns
This study adds to the debate about whether the American public has polarized by studying different groups' views of politicians' willingness to compromise, acceptance of aggressive campaigns, and aversion to political correctness.
Michael Raymond Wolf, Indiana University-Purdue University, Fort Wayne
wolfm@ipfw.edu
Thad S. Allen, Allegheny College
thad.allen@allegheny.edu
J. Cherie Streets, Central Michigan University
streetj@cmich.edu
Disc. John A. Clark, Western Michigan University
john.clark@wmich.edu
Audience Discussion
5:40

Challenges, Vote Buying, and Vote Selling: Evidence from a List Experiment in Lebanon
Vote buying is ordinarily difficult to study due to its sensitivity. An unusual list experiment to examine the phenomenon in Lebanon has fruitful differences between who is willing to sell their votes and who rarely admits it.
Daniel Cornuelle, University of Maryland
daniel.cornuelle@gmail.com
5:00

Can List Experiments Provide Evidence for the Bradley/Wilder Effect? Evidence from an Exit Poll Survey Experiment
In this paper, we investigate whether the Bradley/Wilder Effect still exists by analyzing the results from a survey experiment conducted on a 2008 Boston exit poll.
Adam Nathaniel Ghan, Harvard University
aghan@fas.harvard.edu
D James Greikez, Harvard University
djgreikez@fas.harvard.edu
Kevin M. Quinn, Harvard University
kevin.quinn@harvard.edu
4:52

Artificial Institutions or Institutions? Assessing the Form Cult Technique
We test the validity of the assumption required in surveys using the Form Cult Technique (aka list experiments) that adding a fifth item does not itself alter responses by conducting a survey where the incidence of the behavior questioned is known.
David W. McKersie, University of Notre Dame
david.mckersie@gmail.com
5:04

Disc. Alexander L. Judge, University of California, Berkeley
axj@berkeley.edu
Disc. James Kuklinski, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
kuklinski@illinois.edu
5:16

Audience Discussion
6:00

Presidentialization and Regionalism
This paper analyzes the extent to which the 2010 elections furthered long-term trends of increasing party regionalism and ideological polarization in Congress.
David A. Hopkins, Boston College
david.hopkins@bc.edu
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Michael Raymond Wolf, Indiana University-Purdue University, Fort Wayne
wolfm@ipfw.edu
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david.mckersie@gmail.com
5:04

Disc. Alexander L. Judge, University of California, Berkeley
axj@berkeley.edu
Disc. James Kuklinski, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
kuklinski@illinois.edu
5:16

Audience Discussion
6:00
Thursday, March 31, 4:35 pm to 6:15 pm

42-2 Legislator Actions in Comparative Legislatures
Room 304
Chair, Simon Hug, University of Geneva
simon.hug@unige.ch
15:10

44:40 Legislative Activity: Success and Productivity
We suggest a model for examining legislative activity including
parameters such as legislation, parliamentary questions, motions for
the agenda and one-minute speeches.
Osnat Ahoz, Hebrew University
osnatic@hebrewu.edu

45:50 Gender and Legislative Participation in Mexico's Chamber of
Deputies, 2000-2009
We compared access to leadership positions and committees, and
the ability to sponsor as well as pass bills between male and female
legislators in Mexico before and after the implementation of gender
quotas.
Yvonne St. Keverel, University of New Mexico
koverely@unm.edu
Lorrie Atkinson, University of New Mexico
lakenson@unm.edu
15:10

5:10 Congressional Delegation in Mexico from Hegemony to
Democracy
This paper examines legislative delegation from party leaders to
seniority leaders in hegemonic and democratic Mexico, using the
case backgrounds of PRI committe leaders to understand how
seniority leaders control their colleagues.
Joy K. Langton, CID in (Centro de Investigacion y Docencia
Economica)
joy.langton@idc.mx
15:20

5:25 Partisan and Personal Incentives in Parliamentary Speeches: A
Computer Content Analysis
We argue that there are two distinctive incentives for delivering
speeches in the chamber, and the context determines which is
more salient. Analyses utilizing a new method in computer content
analysis show support for this argument.
Alyshia Matsumi, Rice University
amsu@rice.edu
Shunsuke Metsumoto, Meijo University
smatsuno@coms.meijo.ac.jp
15:25

5:40 Disc., Simon Hug, University of Geneva
Disc., Shunsuke Martin, Dublin City University
shuns.martin@dcu.ie
15:40

6:00 Audience Discussion

45-4 Theoretical Perspectives on Legal Doctrine
Room 202
Chair, Jonathan P. Kastellec, Princeton University
jkastellec@princeton.edu
15:30

4:40 A Theory of Opinion Writing in a Political Hierarchy
We develop a model in which a lower court writes an opinion
assessing a legal rule and a level of quality, that an upper court
may review. The model yields new insights about the strategic
incentives created by the political hierarchy.
Tom Clark, Emory University
tom.clark@emory.edu
Clifford J. Curruthers, Emory University
curruthers@emory.edu
15:40

5:00 Legal Doctrine and Self-Imposed Constraints: Examining the
Supreme Court’s Incentives to Issue and Follow Precedent
This paper focuses on the Supreme Court’s incentive to implement
and follow precedent that diverges from its ideal outcomes. I argue
that the rule serves as a vehicle for the Court to achieve outcomes
closely to its ideal point.
Mekandre Craig, Texas A&M University
mcc0309@polisci.tamu.edu
15:50

6:10 The Prevalent Effect of the Exclusionary Rule on Guilt and
Innocence
The exclusionary rule is justified by judicial claims of how legal
rules shape police and criminal behavior, but a formal model of
these utility assumptions shows that the rule does not make sense
even on its rationale.
Yousuf Jacoby, Northwestern University
bjacoby@law.northwestern.edu
16:10

5:16 The Cities That Counted: A Decade of Bush v Gore
Jurisprudence
Bush vs. Gore has been an integral part of an expansion of equal
gender protection considerations with respect to election litigation,
although the courts generally have not allowed it to expand beyond
election related cases.
Charles A. Smith, University of California, Irvine
tony.smith@gmail.com
15:16

5:20 Learning by Review: Strategic Auditing by High Courts
A high court’s desire to assess the effectiveness of lower court
rules leads it to review non-compliance. High court management of this
tension partly explains high court affirmances and review of lower
court decisions.
John Erdmann, Emory University
jwlawson@emory.edu
15:20
Thursday, March 31, 4:35 pm to 6:15 pm

46-5 Economic Impacts of State Policy
Room
Gran Park Parlor on the 6th floor, Thur at 4:35 pm
Chair, Richard Andrew McCowan, Boston College
rmccowan@bc.edu

Lehtera Jelena Anastasovska, University of California, Berkeley
jelena@berkeley.edu

This paper examines the relationship between pro-business tax policies and economic growth for the U.S. states.
Kenneth R. Miller, Texas A&M University
tkmeier@polisci.tamu.edu

5:40 Health Care and Economic Growth in the States
We examine the relationship between health insurance coverage and income growth and employment at the state level.
Irvin D. Morris, University of Michigan
irvin@umich.edu
Shawn Pauwens-Menkes, University of Rhode Island
shawn@umass.edu

5:16 The Changing U.S. Federalism: Dynamicizing State Political Economy, Public Policy, and Economic Growth in the American States
By observing American states, this paper argues that the major determinants of state economic growth can be best understood within the changing parameters of American federalism, that is, the political and policy interactions.
Gregg S. Shao, University of Missouri - Columbia
ghs@missouri.edu

5:55 Redacting Risk: The Effect of Tax and Expenditure Limitations on State Economic Volatility
This paper examines the effects of state tax and expenditure limitations on state economic volatility by a 28-year period.
Clyde C. Haste, University of Missouri
10590@missouri.edu

5:40 Dally, Richard Andrew McCowan, Boston College
rmccowan@bc.edu
Dally, Michael J. Newman, University of Alabama
mnewman@bama.ua.edu

5:00 Audience Discussion

47-7 Urban Economic Development
Room
Clark 2 on the 7th floor, Thur at 4:35 pm
Chair, Laura A. Reese, Michigan State University
lreese@msu.edu

4:40 Bargaining for Boeing: Information Asymmetries and their Consequences in City-Business Bargaining
I use a case study of Boeing’s relocation to Chicago and a game theoretic approach to propose that, due to information asymmetries, the bargaining relationship between cities and businesses is closer to an auction than true bargaining.
Zachary Cusimbene, University of Illinois
zcusimbene@illinois.edu

5:20 Placing the Knowledge Economy: Lessons from Australian Cities for the American Midwest
This paper outlines the most important components of Australian cities’ economic development, providing lessons for the American Midwest.
Richard W. Jelisa, Grand Valley State University
jelisa@vcsu.edu

4:55 Audience Discussion
All Good Things Must Come to an End: The Tipping Point of ENGO Shaming and Blaming
The purpose of this paper is to examine whether environmental non-governmental organizations (ENGOs) have an impact on the environment and how that impact is limited according to the strategy used.
Cathy Gemmell, San Francisco State University
cgemmell@sfstate.edu
Amanda Marie Murdy, Kansas State University
murdy@ksu.edu
Non-governmental Organizations and the Shrimp-Turtle Dispute at the World Trade Organization
An examination of the role played by NGOs in the development of the shrimp-turtle trade dispute at the WTO: including both domestic actions that helped create the dispute and tactics used to resolve the WTO.
Adam Van Lier, University of North Carolina, Greensboro
avdlr@uncg.edu
Discussion

Accessibility and Performance in Public Organizations: Effects of Managers and Implications for Management
Malcolm Simon, Queen's University, Australia
Discussion

The Influence of Middle Manager Quality on Networking Behavior
What effect do quality middle managers have on their organization's networking behavior and its impact on performance?
Morgan Johnson, University of Hawaii, Manoa
morgan.johnson@hawaii.edu
The Political Performance: The Impact of PART on Performance Management in Federal Agencies
We assess the impact of the Bush Administration's Program Assessment Rating Tool on the collection and use of performance information in federal agencies. We also estimate the extent to which political factors drove this impact.
Stephanie Lavers, University of Colorado
Discussion

Accountability in Higher Education: Exploring Impacts on Management Institutions, and Student Outcomes
This paper investigates whether and to what extent performance based accountability policies have influenced resource allocation priorities and student outcomes at public colleges and universities.
Tom Rabovsky, University of Oklahoma
Discussion

Policy Learning and Diffusion of Innovation
Room: Clark 3 on the 7th floor, Thurs 4:35 - 5:10 pm
Chair: Mada Leib, Vanderbilt University, Vanderbilt Leib@vanderbilt.edu

The Role of Government and the Diffusion of Social Policy in Brazil
Diverse in terms of population, poverty and economic levels, many municipalities in Brazil decided to emulate the same social programs. The expansion of an identical policy model raises important questions for the public policy research agenda.
Daniela Hendler Costa, Federal University of Brasilia
dhendler@unb.br

Policy Diffusion and Innovation: Media and Experts in Colorado Recreational Water Rights
Using in-depth case study research, this paper analyzes the role of experts and media coverage in the diffusion of a water rights policy innovation in Colorado communities, wherein media helped to extend the influence of experts.
Deidre Crow, University of Colorado, Boulder
deidre.crow@colorado.edu

Policy Diffusion Across the Pacific: How U.S. Crime Policy Has Influenced Political Debates in New Zealand
The New Zealand “Sentencing and Parole Reform” Act (2011) was modeled after U.S. “three-strikes” and “truth-in-sentencing” laws. Political deliberation about the act focused on whether these policies have been effective in reducing crime in the U.S.
Jennifer Edwards Walsh, Arizona State University
jwalsh@asu.edu

Accepting and Integrating the Effects of Open Enrollment on School Choice Additions
I test empirically recent advances in theories on open policy adoption. I apply these theories to the adoption of legislation for charter schools and public voucher programs.
Christopher Jeff Westergren, University of Missouri
jeff.westergren@missouri.edu

Barriers to Knowledge: Transnational Networks and Environmental Advocacy in Egypt
This paper details the political barriers faced by a transnational network of activists advocating for biodiversity management in Egypt. Not only do activists have to contend with a closed political system, but an entrenched environmental agency.
Kerri Perkins-Geoff, College of William and Mary
kgeoff@wm.edu

Environmental Entrepreneurship: How Environmental NGOs Adapt to Sustain Themselves
We propose a Bayesian item response threshold model and put together a database that will allow us to understand how environmental NGOs and movement match.
Adam Joseph Ramsey, Harvard Business School
ar35@hbs.edu
Lawrence Rosenblatt, University of Rochester
lor@rochester.edu

5:10
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cgemmell@sfstate.edu
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avdlr@uncg.edu
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Accountability in Higher Education: Exploring Impacts on Management Institutions, and Student Outcomes
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Tom Rabovsky, University of Oklahoma
Discussion
The Rise of the "New Right"

Room 544
Sanburg 4 on the 7th floor, Thur at 4:35 pm
Chair: Shamin Mirabehn, Illinois State University
shamin@ilstu.edu

High Priest: Religion, Race, and the Republican Party

This paper proposes a theory of the GOP's shift to the right in the 1980s. It aims to provide a broader vision for the party's future and its impact on American politics.

Sara Butler, University of California, Los Angeles
sbutler21@ucla.edu

Spiral Agnew, The Forgotten Amalgam, and the Rise of the New Right

This paper examines the impact of Spiro Agnew on the perception of the New Right in the 1960s and early 1970s. It explores how his presidency influenced the development of the movement.

Peter B. Levy, Holy College
plevy@hycp.edu


Neoliberal ideas shaped the trajectory of urban policy in the U.S. and the U.K. post-1976. I argue that these ideas powerfully hold the logic of local coalitions building to draw urban development in ways that have undermined cities' political capacity.

Timothy Weaver, University of Pennsylvania
tweaver@asu.edu

The Alchemy of Goldwater, Foreign Aid and the Politicization of the New Right, 1953-1964

This paper uses foreign aid to Vietnam as a lens to examine how the New Right Movement created an image of Barry Goldwater that differed markedly from the Senator himself, as a result of divergent intellectual and political influences.

Matthew Yates, Ohio State University
matti.128@osu.edu

Dita, Julia Azari, Marquette University
JuliaAzari@marquette.edu

Dian, Xiaojing Michael Giesemann, Illinois State University
xgisham@ilstu.edu

Audience Discussion

Constructing Gender

Room 551
Crescill on the 6th floor, Thur at 4:35 pm
Chair: Mary Anne Barlow, Connecticut College
mbarlow@conncoll.edu

Andi Case: The Politics of Sexual Engagement in 1973

This paper will examine the consequences of sexual engagement being transformed into a legal act of social behavior. It will discuss the impact of these governance in public debates on the topics of women's rights and democracy.

Emma Kesten, Deputy, University of Texas, Austin
Emma.Deputy@gmail.com

The Gendered Presidential Couple in Popular Culture

Popular culture continues to reinforce notions of masculinity and femininity. This paper will analyze the portrayal of presidential couples in popular culture and their impact on perceptions of gender roles and identities.

Karen Hoffman, Marquette University
khoffman@marquette.edu

I Vote Therefore I Am: Political Affinities Toward Gay and Lesbian Activists as an Expression of Identity

This paper examines how political attitudes toward gay and lesbian activists are related to a fundamental notion of personal identity.

Andrew Bryce Myers, University of Kansas
abrycmyer@gmail.com

Beyond Toleration: Same-Sex Marriage and the American Professional Class

This paper argues that the degree to which American moral, legal, educational, and political institutions have embraced same-sex marriage is explained by the extent to which they are dominated by the country's professional class.

Daniel J. Paul, Williams College
dpaul@williams.edu

The Manuscript and the Feminine: Declaring of Diachrony

Contributing to our Self-Awareness: Drawing from diverse areas of research, this paper is an attempt to understand the foundations of gender differences, the public and private institutions that perpetuate them, and the de-humanizing effects they have on individuals, male and female alike.

Nora Witt, University of Illinois, Chicago
nwitt@uic.edu

Audience Discussion

Prosperity Gospel and Politics

Room 56-6
Monroe 5 on the 7th floor, Thurs at 4:35 pm
Chair: Andrew Joseph Schubert, Grand Valley State University
schubert@gvsu.edu

The Battle for Black America's Soul: Competing Theologies and the Future of Black Politics

This paper develops a critical analysis of the intersection of religious and political interpretations found in the Black religious community and examines how they correlate with values and policy preferences.

Eric L. Matthews, University of Texas
eornitch@gmail.com

God's Economic Global Millennium and the Prosperity Gospel

This paper analyzes the economic consequences of the Prosperity Gospel within the context of a global Millennium.

Aimee Malek, Georgetown University
ama47@georgetown.edu

Chad W. Jones, Georgetown University
wjk1109@georgetown.edu

Diary, Ross Astoria, University of California, Berkeley
restoria@berkeley.edu

Audience Discussion

Political Science 2.0: Tools for Political Scientists

Room Spunt Farber on the 8th floor, Thurs at 4:35 pm

This paper will discuss the development of new technology tools for Political Science research and teaching. It will provide a practical guide to understanding the latest tools for political science research and teaching.

Chair: Janet M. Bos-Stevenson, Ohio State University
stevenson.12@osu.edu

Panelists:
Jerry Goldman, Northwestern University
jgoldman@northwestern.edu
Lynette H. Haggan, University of Michigan
lhaggan@umich.edu
Charles L. Pace, University of North Carolina, Greensboro
pacey@uncg.edu
Quincy D. Jones, University of Texas, Austin
bjonesq@utexas.edu
Craig Leonard, Virginia Tech University
blast@vt.edu

Audience Discussion
SD 201 American Politics Poster II

Room: Grand 4, 4th Floor, Thurs 4:35 PM

Poster 1: Immigration Justice: Discovering the True Sources of American Anti-Immigration Sentiments Toward Hispanics

I explore attitudes toward Hispanic immigrants and immigration policy using survey-embedded experiments and a nationally representative telephone sample of white adults (N=235).

Charlie Scott Bell, Appalachian State University
challs@AppState.edu

Poster 2: Measuring Effects of Supreme Court Rulings: Affirmative Action After Grutter

I test the assertion that Court rulings have had no positive effect on race and social change.

Brenda Cheeke-Lara, Indiana University
bcheekel@bol.com

Poster 3: R Only I Can, I Must: An Examination of the History, Communities, and Us of the Presidential Power to Pardon

Every year, millions of crimes are committed and thousands of people go to jail. So, why is it that only a very small percentage are fortunate enough to receive presidential pardons? Why do some presidents use this power to pardon more than others?

Tim Callina, University of Nebraska-Lincoln
ucallina@nmsu.edu

Poster 4: Do Secretaries Resign to Minority Voters? Latino Turnout and Representation

We examine how Latino voter turnout influences Latino representation in the United States Senate. We test competing hypotheses: whether greater Latino turnout leads to better representation of their interests or whether a "balkish" outcome.

Jeffrey Abbe, Princeton University
jla@nps.com

Poster 5: Measuring Life Experiences: Does the Interaction of Life-Cycle Events Affect Behavior?

This paper estimates whether the influence of life-cycle events on political behavior is dependent upon the order in which events occur and the timing of the events in one's life.

Clyde Fritz, University of Wisconsin, Madison
mejlee@uwp.edu

Poster 6: Interests Groups That Focus on Torture: The National Coalition Against Torture, the Torture Abolition and Survivors Support Coalition

There are two major interest groups in the U.S. that educate and mobilize the public on officially sanctioned torture in an effort to influence related policies. This paper details their policy analysis, funding sources, and methods of interaction.

Magdalen Ann Orzoco, University of Illinois, Chicago
mguac@gmail.com

Poster 7: Barack Obama, the A la Rk President

Barack Obama is the most misunderstood president in American history. His personality, political philosophy (communityism), and temperament are all derived from his adherence to the principles of Hawaii’s multicultural ethos.

Michael Haus, California Polytechnic University, Pomona
michael.haus@gmail.com

Poster 8: Rhetoric and Campaign Language: Explaining New Electoral Success of African American Politicians in Non-Minority Districts

This study examines the use of denaturalized speech by African American politicians. We test whether or not successful African American politicians use denaturalized speech more than unsuccessful ones.

James Hall, Georgia State University
phall@gsu.edu

Poster 9: Initiatives or Reversed Preferences: A Geographic Approach

How can we use initiative results to measure the representation of a districting plan? By using initiative results as the present level, we can use GIS tools to link district behavior to their members' voting patterns.

Justin Mark Levitt, University of California, San Diego
jlevitt@ucsd.edu

Poster 10: Tea Party Enthusiasm: A Study of Racial Threat?

This paper tests a racial threat hypothesis via Tea Party movement enthusiasm. It finds a positive relationship between changes in the density of racial minorities in a local and Tea Party meeting attendance.

Juliana A. Mynnes, University of Iowa
jmnunes@uiowa.edu

Poster 11: Properties and Progress of Science and Arts

Discussion on a robotic cricket system to promote individual autonomy and societal responsibility in the use and production of literary and artistic works. Paper explores the relationship between normative social orders and the legal system.

Allan Ng, State University of New York
ng@suny.edu

Poster 12: New Media and the Institutional Presidency

Due to new media this paper hypothesizes a decrease in presidential press contact. The hypothesis is examined by tracking presidential interviews, institutional changes during the Obama administration, and White House press releases.

Harold Nelson, New York University
haroldn@nyu.edu

Poster 13: Republican and Democratic Elites on Climate Change: A Content Analysis of Leadership Postures

The paper examines Republican and Democratic leaders' positions on climate change have changed or remained the same during the last ten years.

John Scherb, Stony Brook University
johnscherb@gmail.com

Poster 14: Beware the Man in Grey: The Rise of "Right-Wing Extremism" What do we make of the rise of conservative female candidates across the American political landscape? This paper evaluates the rise of "mama grizzlies" and argues that it should be countered with robust feminist critique.

H. Howell Williams, New School for Social Research
hwilliams.less@gmail.com

Disc., Stephen B. Wollak, University of North Carolina
sbwol这款车@gmail.com

Disc., Patrick C. Mehlan, University of Oklahoma
mehlanj@ou.edu

Disc., Joseph E. Usek, University of Miami
mehlanj@ou.edu

64-104 Outstanding Professional Achievement Award of the Midwest Women's Caucus for Political Science

Room: Reception Level, Thurs 4:35 PM

This award recognizes student contributions to scholarship and mentoring in women's professions.

Chair: Candice Cerf, Pepperdine University
ccerf@pepperdine.edu

Panelist: Andrew M. Appleton, Washington State University
appleton@wsu.edu

Frank B. Baumgartner, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
Frank.B@unc.edu

S. Laurel Weldon, Purdue University
weldonl@purdue.edu
Thursday, March 31, 4:35 pm to 6:15 pm

65-1  Poetry, History, and Statesmanship  4:35
Room  Indana on the 3rd floor, Thur at 4:35 pm
4:35  Chair, Daniel Boul, Wittenberg University
dboul@wittenberg.edu
4:40  Whose Enlightenment Is the Right Enlightenment? What
Cherry's De Legend Can Teach Us About the Debates Between
Locke and Rousseau
This paper offers preliminary reflections on what Cherry, the
first political philosopher to speak about natural law, can teach us about
the differences between Locke and Rousseau and about contemporary
debates arising from those differences.
Timothy William Cresser, Hillsdale College
tcresser@hillsdale.edu
4:50  A Naturally Domestic Way: The Question of Nature in
Thucydides' Political History
This paper focuses on the narrative report of those natural disasters
that the actors of the History consider to be divine punishments in
corder to highlight their importance to the historiographical
principles of Thucydides' political work.
Bernard Joseph Dobbs, Assumption College
bdobbs@assumption.edu
5:00  After the Fall: Athenian Deliberative Democracy in Xenophon's
"Hellenika"
Xenophon's "Hellenika" depicts Athenian democracy as a regime of
extraordinary resilience in adversity, which quickly recovered
political prominence after its defeat by Sparta - a resilience made
possible by its capacity for political deliberation.
Deirdre A. Ghin, College of the Holy Cross
ghin@holycross.edu
5:10  Phoebert, Ideology, and Conflict in Selected Classical Greek
Drama: The Search for Stability in the Polis
Engaging a dramaturgical frame, we employ selected Classical
Greek dramatics to explore how ideology and discourse provide the
dramas with a cultural matrix to develop strategies and courses of
action that may achieve stability in an age of civil war.
Erik W. Keller, George Mason University
keller@cs.uu.edu
Cassie L. McIntyre, George Mason University
mcintyre@gmu.edu
5:20  Revisiting the Tongue and the Brain: Cicero's Return to
Logography
Cicero, now an elderly statesman and philosopher, aimed to solve the problem of
tyranny by uniting oratory and philosophy. According to Cicero, Socrates was
responsible for separating the two. To reconcile them, Cicero returned to
the "older masters," especially Isocrates.
Elizabeth L. Arrighi, University of Notre Dame
emarrighi@nd.edu
5:30  Disc., Elliot Barkley, Indiana University-Purdue University, Fort
Wayne
barkley@ipfw.edu
Disc., Kevin M. Cherry, University of Richmond
kevin.mc.cheery@gmail.com
5:40  Audience Discussion

71-3  Political Themes in American Literature: Brackenridge,
Irving, Twain, and Emerson
Room  Portor G on the 6th floor, Thur at 4:35 pm
4:35  Chair, Joseph H. Lane, Emory & Henry College
jlane@ehec.edu
4:40  Liberty, Responsibility, and the American Revolution in Irving's
Rip Van Winkle
Through the story of the absentminded Rip Van Winkle, Washington
Irving reflects on the consequences of the American Revolution and
calls for a sense of responsibility.
Elizabeth Suzanne Amato, Baylor University
elizabeth_amato@baylor.edu
4:50  Republican Defeats in Hugh Henry Brackenridge's "Modern
Chivalry"-
Brackenridge's "Modern Chivalry" is the attempt of a self-styled
Jeffersonian republican to reconcile the republicanism of an early
American classical education with frontier democracy.
Bruce Edward Casswell, Rowan University
casswell@rowan.edu
5:00  Emerson's Democratic Principle in Representative Men
In "Representative Men," Emerson responds to Carlyle's anti-
democratic monumenalism by marrying a Platonic model of
the purposes of politics (excellence/adam) to an egalitarian
transcendental anthropology.
Robert M. Flanagan, American University
flanagan@american.edu
5:10  Mark Twain's Tale of Today
A reading of Warner and Twain's "The Gilded Age" through a lens of
Tocqueville shows the sensitivity of Americans to embrace schemes
privately and publicly due to the same restlessness, materialism, and
fluidity that makes America so dynamic.
Andrew Scott Hertzfeld, California State University, Sacramento
lhertzfeld@csus.edu
Disc., Joseph H. Lane, Emory & Henry College
jlane@ehec.edu
Disc., James Stinson, Michigan State University
jinstin@msu.edu
Audience Discussion
Friday, April 1, 8:30 am to 10:15 am

1-105 Citizen-Government Linkages and Representation
Room Hancock Park on the 6th floor, Fri at 8:30 am
How parties represent citizens at the center of concern. This panel brings together scholars who have explored the topic from a variety of perspectives.
Chair Michael E. McDermott, SUNY, Binghamton
Panelist Bonnie M. Meguid, University of Rochester
Lawrence Eswar, University of Kansas
tremlaw@essex.ac.uk
Raymond Duch, University of Oxford
raymond.duch@nuffield.ox.ac.uk
Orit Kedar, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
okedar@mscc.huji.ac.il

2-5 Heterogeneity and Welfare Policies
Room Clark 3 on the 7th floor, Fri at 8:30 am
Chair, Vincent A. Musto, Loyola University, Chicago
vmusto@luc.edu
8:30 Social Heterogeneity, Political Competition and Attitudes Toward Economic Inequality
In this paper, I develop and test a theory of how the nature of political competition in a country interacts with social heterogeneity to produce between and within group comparisons with regard to economic inequality.
Ken Fricke, Duke University
kfricke@duke.edu
9:30 Explaining Income Inequality: Testing Competing Explanations With Land Inequality Data
Why is Latin America more unequal and Asia more equal than our models predict? Understanding the role of agricultural inequality sheds light on this puzzle and explains why some societies are more equal and some less than the Kuznets curve predicts.
Audrey S. Pennington, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
pennington@email.unc.edu
9:45 Welfare Policies and Muslims in Western Europe and the United States
Why have ultra-Right wing politicians and politics in Western Europe been quick to accuse Muslims of exploiting the welfare resources of their host countries, while such claims are largely absent in the American context?
Abdulaad Sheen, Indiana University
asheen@indiana.edu
Eva Tawfi, Rollins College
etawfi@nd.edu
10:20 Variations in Social Policy Extentiveness Across OECD Countries: Is Population Heterogeneity a Credible Explanation?
Using unbalanced panel data covering 1980 to 2003, this paper seeks to explain the roles of population heterogeneity in determining the form and magnitude of social policies across 17 OECD countries.
Ushaya H. Woge, Western Michigan University
woge@wmich.edu
10:35 Discus, Michael Boggs, Eastern Illinois University
Discus, Vincent A. Musto, Loyola University, Chicago
vmusto@luc.edu
10:50 Audience Discussion

4-5 Room Hancock Park on the 6th floor, Fri at 8:30 am
Chair, Steve A. Lack, Indiana University
lack@indiana.edu
8:30 Victorian Reform and the Lost Revolution: The Establishment of the Anti-Authoritarian PRI Regime in Mexico
We posit that uneven development in large agrarian countries advantages elite groups vis-a-vis mass groups during regime transition. In Mexico, landowners and capitalists initially aided the masses, but aligned to marginalize them in the new regime.
Vashti Esmeralda, Indiana University
vesmeralda@indiana.edu
Trish Ann Gibson, Indiana University
tgibson@indiana.edu
The Nature of Partnership in Dominant Party Systems: Expectations from Brazil
Using a combination of Afrobarometer data, election data, census data, and party manifestos, this paper attempts to test out the complexity of partisanship in Brazil as a dominant party system.
Stephanie M. McVichard, Rice University
smcvichard@rice.edu
10:35 Unifying Parties: Subnational Party Formation in Traditionally Closed National Systems
We apply existing guidelines for measuring the openness of party systems to electoral codes from all 32 Mexican states. Against common conceptualizations of Mexico as a closed party system, we show states differ dramatically in party formation rules.
Matthew Cullen Ingram, University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth
mcu@umassd.edu
Imke Harbers, University of Amsterdam
iharbers@uva.nl
The Regime Party as an Instrument of Authoritarian Co-option and Control
Only some democracies establish a ruling party that serves to create and maintain a loyal, popular base for the regime. We explain when and why a ruling party is a particularly effective tool of authoritarian control.
Michael Shook, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
mshook@illinois.edu
Dite, Gary Goldman, Marshall Goldsmith School of Management
ggoldman@marshall.gsu.edu
Discus, Adam Ziegfeld, Nuffield College, Oxford
adzo@nuffield.ox.ac.uk
10:50 Audience Discussion

9:45 The Development of Mexico
Room Hancock Park on the 6th floor, Fri at 8:30 am
Chair, Bryan C. Williams, Mercer University
williams_b@mcrec.edu
9:30 Detecting Fraud in Mexican Local Elections
This paper explores the scope of electoral fraud in Mexican gubernatorial elections during the 1993-2005 period.
Francisco A. Cento, University of California, San Diego
10:20 The Conquest of the Mexican Republic: An Alternative Explanation of Mexico’s Democratic Transition
The PRI remained as Mexico’s dominant party until the mid-1990s thanks to its electoral monopoly. Since the 1998 electoral reform created a coalition, many of its cadre and electoral machines migrated to other parties, leading to Mexico’s democratization.
Sebastián Garro de Sierra, University of California, Los Angeles
segarro@ucla.edu
10:50 The Institutional Quality of the Mexican Regions: A Credibility Based Regime?
The conventional wisdom sets the 2000 presidential elections as Mexico’s transition to democracy. While party turnover is one
8:30

9:20

Do Real Political Knowledge Affect the Quality of Democracy? A Comparative Study
This paper aims to examine the relationship between political knowledge and the quality of democracy in a broad set of countries, taking into account the potential effect of different institutional characteristics.

Marco Lai, University of Lisbon
marcolai@iseg.ulisboa.pt

9:35

Dane, Hu Lu, American University
jhu@american.edu

9:50

Policy and its Implementation in the European Union
Room
Logan on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 8:30 am
8:30

Chair, Joanna Livada, Northeastern University
jlivada@neu.edu

8:35

Does the EU Have a Transportation Problem? A Sector Analysis
A logit analysis conducted on an original dataset of EU directives shows significant variation in transportation areas between the years, suggesting that transportation problems may be linked to factors other than country- or directive-specific issues.

Kristen L. Faust, Georgetown University
kwfaust@gmail.com

8:45

Policy Options Under Consideration: Cost-Benefit Analysis, Competition Impacts and Weight Effects of Periodic Technical Inspections of Road Vehicles in the EU: Empirical Results
The periodic testing of road vehicles in the EU varies. Therefore, different testing cycles for passenger cars exist. With a cost-benefit approach, we examine the welfare effects of different testing cycles estimated for Belgium and Germany.

Wolfgang Hermann Schulz, Freie University of Berlin
wolfgang.schulz@uni-berlin.de

Policy Options Under Consideration: Cost-Benefit Analysis, Competition Impacts and Weight Effects of Periodic Technical Inspections of Road Vehicles in the EU: Empirical Results
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Wolfgang Hermann Schulz, Freie University of Berlin
wolfgang.schulz@uni-berlin.de

9:05

Robustness Traffic Safety in the European Union: The Role of Public Opinion and Interest Groups
We investigate the influence of public opinion and interest groups on traffic safety policies in the European Union. In particular, we examine the influence of public opinion on traffic safety policies in the EU.

Kelly R. Shaw, Drake University
kelly.shaw@drake.edu

9:15

Lillard Richardson, University of Missouri
richardsr@missouri.edu

9:20

EU Environmental Policies at the National Level: What Factors Influence the Greatest Policy Convergence?
Comparing explanations of EU sustainable development policy convergence and empirical results regarding the cost of compliance, governance theories addressing veto points, and pressure theories examining the impact of public opinion.

Kyle M. Smith, Purdue University
smith448@purdue.edu

9:25

The Relationship for Disputes Over Directives Implementation in the European Union
I use the results of interviews with legal experts of EU law as well as the results from an original dataset that contains the universe of directives to be implemented in evaluating the factors which cause implementation problems in the EU.

Martha McManus, University of Vermont
Martha.Thomas@uvm.edu

9:35

Disc., Jaudhr Livada, Northeastern University
jlv@neu.edu

9:55

Audience Discussion
International Relations and Migration

Room 3

9:30

Chair: Clarita Perez-Armendariz, Rose College

8:55

Mexican Immigration Policy: Changing Strategies and Contributing Factors

Mexican immigration policy has experienced a revolution in recent years to include components such as the protection of human rights and the promotion of legality, which is the result of many influencing factors, both domestic and international.

Marcella Beaulieu, Tulane University
mbeaulieu@tulane.edu

9:15

Latino American Ambitions Toward China: The role of economics, politics, and culture

We explore how Latino American expert profiles, government and media portrayals of China, and class interests affect individual-level feelings toward China.

Gregg J. Johnson, Marquette University
Gregg.johnson@marquette.edu

Jason T. Wamum, Rochester Institute of Technology
jawangq@gmail.com

9:35

Mexican Foreign Policy Towards Latin America in the Twenty-First Century

This paper analyzes Mexican Foreign Policy towards Latin America in the twenty-first century to determine how President Calderon's strategies try to restore the increasingly weak position of Mexico's leadership in the region.

Luis Ortiz-Bullos, Universidad Autonoma de Puebla
lubch@autp.mx

Myrna Rodriguez-Adame, Benemerita Universidad Autonoma de Puebla
mmyran@uantp.edu

9:55

Institutional Effects and State Behavior: Measuring the Political Convergence of Latin American Countries in the United Nations

In the present paper we aim to evaluate the impact of Latin American regional institutions on promoting political convergence among its members in the United Nations General Assembly, using quantitative analysis to evaluate the votes, 1946-2010.

Flavio Leo, Universidade de São Paulo - USP, BRAZIL
flavioleo@usp.br

Subhay Mohan, Khalil Alshboul, Federal University of Minas Gerais
subhaybkw@gmail.com

Daniel Ribeiro Cardoso, Instituto de Estudos Sociais e Políticos da UERJ
danielrcardos@gmail.com

10:15

El Colegio de U.S. Scholarship on U.S.-Latin American Relations: A Survey and Critique

This paper surveys US scholarship on US-Latin American relations from early Cold War years to the present, with a focus on the shifting prevalence and character of anti-imperialist arguments.

Andrew J. Schonewitz, Grand Valley State University
aschonewitz@gvsu.edu

9:35

Panel: Mexico, Latin American University, Kingsville University, Los Angeles University

9:55

Audience Discussion

10:30

Legislators and Executives in East Asia

Room 3

9:30

Chair: Dean A.

8:30

Two-Party Competition and the Politics of Electoral Reform: The Case of Taiwan

This paper examines how parties' strategies have led to electoral reforms in Taiwan in 2005. The in-depth case study of 2005 electoral reform in Taiwan sheds some light on the conditions under which reforms of electoral systems occur.

Kunju Ch. Korea University
chyeon@korea.ac.kr

How and Why Policy Entrepreneurship Turned Out to be a Crisis of Political Accountability?: A Case Study of the Institutional Relations Between Politicians and Bureaucrats in Policy-Making

This paper will analyze how and why a program of entrepreneurship turned out to be a crisis of political accountability.

Wei Li, University of Hong Kong
chuya808@gmail.com

Policy, Bureaucrats, and Fiscal Transfers: Explaining Fiscal Transfers from the Central Government to Japan's Prefectures

This paper examines the role of the Japanese bureaucracy in the formulation and allocation of fiscal policy. More specifically, it examines whether the bureaucracy is a dominant actor in the formulation and allocation of fiscal transfers.

Taylor McMichael, Pepperdine University
taylor.mcmichael@pu.edu

Dina, Nathan F. Bett, Academia Sinica
nhz110201@as.sinica.edu.tw

Audience Discussion

10:45

Local Politics and Governance in Africa

Chair: 3

8:30

Chair: Lauren M. MacLean, Indiana University

maclean@indiana.edu

International Perspectives on Political Elite: The Impact of Local Development and Political Change in Africa

This paper studies whether relationships between chiefs and politicians affect development and elections in Zambia. The paper explores the complex relationship between chiefs and leaders to identify these effects.

Maxwell Chitambo, University of Zambia
kolu@zmu.ac.zm

The Politics of Local Research Projects: A Case Study of Ethnic Competition

Using field observations and fieldwork data, I present a detailed analysis of the politics of hiring research assistants in rural Malawi in the context of national ethnic competition.

Keni Yi Qi, University of Texas A&M University
kqian@tamu.edu

The Political Ecology of Land Use in a Single Party Dominant State: Transfers from the National Government to the Local Governments in South Africa

To test how the ANC allocates these transfers, I analyze transfers from 2003-2010. Initial results show that support for either a pro-poor or a punishment hypothesis, as well as a combination of both, is the driving factor of national poverty.

Sarah Gray Johnson, University of California, San Diego
skjohnson@ucsd.edu

Defining Success: Measurement Problems in the Study of Public Goods Provision

In weak states, how do we measure what constitutes effective social service provision? Since standard measures of effective service provision can be unreliable in situations of extreme poverty, this study proposes a new, functional measurement tool.

Leslie A. Bonifacino, Morehouse College
bonifacino@morehouse.edu

Dina, Erne J. Krennan, University of California, Los Angeles
krenn@ucla.edu

Dina, Lauren M. Maclean, Indiana University
maclean@indiana.edu

Audience Discussion

11:15

End of Session
12-5  America and Americans in the Greater Middle East
Room  Manrose 5 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 8:30 am
Chair, Sana Almanas, University of Texas, Pan American
almanas@uta.edu
In 2006, Libya and the United States restored full diplomatic ties.
The events of September 11, 2001 accelerated the normalization
process between the two states. In a rapid pace, after Libya endured
two decades of isolation.
Kelly Lynch Gates, DePaul University
gateskelly@depaul.edu
8:55 Lobbying and the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict
Looks at Arab and Muslim American efforts to lobby foreign policy
for the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Based on chapter 4 of The
Arab Lobby and US Foreign Policy (New York: Knowledge, 2010).
Khalil M. Marzou, DePaul University
khalil.marzou@depaul.edu
9:15 Causes of Anti-Americanism in the Persian Gulf in the Post-Saddam Era Within the Copenhagen School Theory
I will propose multi-sectional approaches to study the causes of
anti-Americanism sentiment in the Persian Gulf. In doing so I
account better for the complexity of causes than previous research
while accentuating the role of opinion polls.
Patricio Sengen, University of Tempere
sengen.patricio@uta.fi
9:35 Disc, Santa Almanas, University of Texas, Pan American
almanas@uta.edu
9:55 Audience Discussion
13-12 Gender, Electoral Politics and Policies in Central and
Eastern Europe
Room  Madison on the 3rd floor, Fri at 8:30 am
Chair, Margaret Tordes, Washington University, St. Louis
tordes@wustl.edu
8:35 Candidate Gender and Women Representation in the European
Parliament Election: A Second-Order Dimension
By analysis of candidate quality and women representation across
first- and second-order elections in the Czech Republic and
and Slovakia, the paper tries to uncover the second-order approach of
politics towards European elections.
Jana Kovar, Metropolitan University, Prague
jen.kovan@map.cz
Kamil Kovar, University of Economics Prague
Shadows@takim.cz
8:55 Gender and Elections in Post-Communist Ukraine
We will show that a significant number of Ukrainian female candidates
were affiliated with pro-government parties. This paper examines
women’s role in public representation, which allowed women candidates to
overcome obstacles found in other contexts.
Frank C. Thorne, Texas Tech University
frank.thorne@ttu.edu
Michael T. Rybalko, Texas Tech University
michael.rybalko@ttu.edu
9:15 The Long Path to Gender Equality: The Case of Post-
Communist Central and Eastern Europe
This paper attempts to determine the trend in gender inequality in
Central and Eastern Europe. It also examines how social factors such as
level of education, health and mortality rates, and household indicators affect gender inequality.
Markus Steinerova, St. Catherine University
zintzam@betmail.com
9:35 Disc, Daniel J. Benner, Knox College
dbenner@knox.edu
Disc, Erik S. Hertog, University of Kansas
ehertog@ku.edu
Disc, Craig Orteny, Indiana University-Purdue University, Fort
Wayne
orteny@iupui.edu
9:55 Audience Discussion
14-6 Legislatures, Elections, and Fiscal Policy
Room  Sutton 7 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 8:30 am
Chair, Robert J. Franzese, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor
franzese@umich.edu
8:35 What is the Central Effect of Single-Party Majority Government
on Fiscal Policy? Evidence From a Regime-Discontinuity Analysis
We use a natural experiment to examine the fiscal impact of the type
of government. A regression discontinuity analysis in a large panel
of parliamentary democracies shows that single-party government
lowers the deficit by about 2 percentage points.
Michael Rekhter, Princeton University
mrekhter@princeton.edu
8:50 Fiscal Policy Management in Latin America: Legislative
Bargaining and Fiscal Policy Outcomes
We argue that characterized by nature, size, and durability of
legislative government coalition explain the size and trend of budget
balance in Latin America.
Nestor Camilo Llanos-Angarita, University of Pittsburgh
llanosangarita@gmail.com
9:20 Treating Politicians as Traded Voters: A Natural Experiment to
Estimate the Electoral Effect of Fiscal Expenditure
In Japan, the timing of a municipal election will be regarded as a
treatment to randomly assign. We use advantages of this natural experiment and show that the municipal government’s fiscal expenditure increases before the election.
Kazutaro Fukuokama, Gakushuin University
Kazutaro.Fukuokama@gakushuin.ac.jp
Yusuke Horiochi, Australian National University
yusuke.horiochi@anu.edu.au
9:40 Fiscal Policy to Good Times and Bad Times: Reappraisal of
Time Horizon and Pre-Cyclical Spending
This paper discusses how public spending responds to changes in
the business cycle. We develop a political economy model of
pre-cyclical spending and present an empirical application to the
Pablo Martiniano, Columbia University
pp2616@columbia.edu
Martin Jose Arendas, Columbia University
nls2223@columbia.edu
Santiago Miguel Pasto, Emory University
smpasto@gmail.com
9:35 Disc, Robert J. Franzese, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor
franzese@umich.edu
Disc, Stephanie J. Rickard, London School of Economics
stephanie.rickard@google.com
9:55 Audience Discussion
15-6 Political Economy of Exchange Rates and Monetary
Institutions
Room  Sutton 1 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 8:30 am
Chair, Jason Russell, Seton Hall University
jrrussel@setonhall.edu
8:35 Inflation, Uncertainty and the Decision to Devalue
In the face of large negative external shocks, does inflation
uncertainty matter when countries are deciding to devalue their currency?
Meena Bhattacharyya, Georgia State University
mbhat@gsu.edu
Political Determinants of Realizations of Fixed Exchange Rates
This paper intends to examine the political determinants for the realizations of fixed exchange rates across the lifespan of EMS.
Cristina Budescu, University of Iowa
budescu@uiowa.edu
Hein-Han Pan, Michigan State University
panh2sh@msu.edu

Social Trust and the Probability of Institutional Referenda: The Case of Central Bank Independence
We study the effect of social trust on the probability of central bank independence reforms. Theoretical models can have a negative or positive effect. Our empirical investigation uses a new dataset on central bank reform in 132 countries.
Sven-Olof Damfield, Rais
sven-olof.damfield@rais.se
Jürgen Heffeker, Umeå University
jorgen.heffeker@econ.umea.se
Niclas Berggren, The Rand Institute
niclas.berggren@rand.se

Speculative Sovereignty: Internet Effects on Currency Volatility
This paper explores theories that the Internet influences the probability of speculative attacks. Case studies and empirical models are used to explore the correlation.
James D. Fielder, University of Iowa
james.fielder@uiowa.edu

Presidential System, Economic Structure, and Exchange Rate Volatility
Presidential systems are susceptible to exchange rate instability, even if the economy is export-oriented. Empirical evidence drawn from Mexico.
Bryan Thuo, University of Missouri
bthuo@gmu.edu

Disc, Ana Carolina Garriga, CIDE
carrigac@gmaill.com
Disc, Jean Russell, Seton Hall University
nussey@shu.edu

Audience Discussion

Survey Research and Individual Preferences in PE
Room:
Chair: John Halverson, Harvard University
jhalverson@gmail.com

Iceland on the Rocks: The Political Economy of a Titanic Vote
We examine individual-level determinants of the vote on the Loki referendum held in Iceland in March 2010. We consider economic and political factors.
David Kneib, University of Virginia
lehman@virginia.edu
Joe Juhlis, University of Colorado
joseph.juhl@colorado.edu

Does economic globalization influence voter sentiment in the U.S.? We consider economic factors and policy mood. We show that economic policies influence policy mood.
Erica L. Daves, nuclear Center for Globalization and Governance
daviee@iisc.edu
Deborah F. Quail, Georgetown University
quail@georgetown.edu

U.S. Military Determinants of Foreign Aid Support: Do Unilateralists Think Like States?
Do the determinants of individual support for foreign economic aid mirror the apparent motives behind state giving? We study economic factors and policy mood.
Lauren Hochsprter, Stanford University
lsprater@stanford.edu

Labor Mobility, Individual Trade Preferences, and Compensation Policy: Evidence From U.S. Survey Data
This paper examines interindustry labor mobility (ILM) and individual trade preferences, and compensation policies. We use panel survey data to show higher ILM levels lead to more support of free trade and less support of national policies.
Qian Zhou, University of Chicago
qianzh@uchicago.edu
Diet, Margaret E. Peters, Stanford University
mepeters@stanford.edu

Audience Discussion

To Lead or Be Led: Elites, Information Asymmetry, and International Conflict
Room: Sandburg 5 on the 7th floor, Fri at 8:30 am
Chair: Sam R. Bell, Kansas State University
sbell@ksu.edu

Democracy and Developmental Policy: Disbursing Developmental Investments in Parliamentary Democracy
This article explores the influence of national and international factors in the political economy of developmental investment.
Beck Allen Carter, New York University
bac127@nyu.edu

How “Local” is Domestic Politics? Domestic Politics and International Cooperation
We investigate the potential for international cooperation in the form of support to domestic politics. We show that domestic politics can influence international cooperation.
Michael T. Koch, Texas A&M University
mikoch@galinst.tamu.edu
Benjamin Thaeke, Texas A&M University
bthaeke@polisci.tamu.edu

Radio Free USA: Elite Framing of Foreign Policy Issues and Its Implication for Democratic Security Behavior
This paper explores the influence of international cooperation on domestic politics. We show that domestic politics can influence foreign policy decisions.
Nelini A. Mathur, University of Michigan
nelini@umich.edu

Risk of Military Protection and Foreign Conflict during Authoritarian Regime Crisis
We investigate the potential for military protection in the form of international cooperation during authoritarian regime crises. We show that international cooperation can influence military protection.
Samantha Mueller, University of Chicago
suammeueller@uchicago.edu
Diet, Sam R. Bell, Kansas State University
sbell@ksate.edu

Audience Discussion

Securing the Homelands: The Threat from Domestic Terrorism
Room: LaSalle 2 on the 7th floor, Fri at 8:30 am
Chair: Edna Muskett, Auburn University Montgomery
emuskett@auburn.edu

Domestic Terrorism: Transformative Terrorism: Data, Decomposition, and Dynamics
We investigate the potential for international cooperation in the form of support to domestic politics. We show that international cooperation can influence foreign policy decisions.
Lauren Hochsprter, Stanford University
lsprater@stanford.edu

Audience Discussion
8:50 Understanding Domestic Radicalism in the U.S.: The New Front to the Struggle Against Muslim Extremism

The paper examines the efforts of the American security community to understand and tackle the emerging threat of Muslim radicalism in the US. The paper will help law enforcement agencies to better understand and address the challenge.

Munirah Khan, University of Delaware
mkhan@udel.edu

Sara Chehab, University of Delaware
sch67@udel.edu

9:05 Peace and Right Innovation, Adaptation, and the Threat of WMD Terrorism from the American Radical Right

This paper seeks to identify the factors which prompt terroristic innovation and adaptation in order to determine the feasibility of a WMD attack from domestic right-wing extremists - as particular the American Christian Terrorism movement.

Nina Kellam, Ohio State University
kellam.3@osu.edu

Paul D. Brister, Naval Postgraduate School
pbrister@nps.edu

9:20 The Evolution of Intelligence After 9/11: The Case of the Madrid Threat in Portugal

This paper will go through the most visible manifestations of jihad terrorism recorded in Portugal since 9/11. It will also examine the Portuguese response to terrorism at the intelligence level, comparing it to that of other major countries.

Maria do Ceo Pinto, Universidade de Lisboa
ocupacaolivre@lgum.uminho.pt

9:35 Dis., Bernard J. Ehrster, Royal Military College of Canada
Bernard.Ehrster@rmc.ca

9:55 Audience Discussion

18-6 Alliances and Conflict

Room: LaSalle 4 on the 7th floor, Fri at 8:30 am

8:30 Chair: Kenneth J. Bevans, University of Maryland
kenbevans@umd.edu

8:35 Kenneth Wohlstetner and the World War I Alliance System

The paper uses primary source data from the run-up to World War I to challenge Wolseley's assertion that in a multilateral world a smaller or equal power can drag another great power to war (e.g., what theorem have been termed "chains of events").

Nathan Gonzalez, University of California, Los Angeles
ngonzalez@ucla.edu

8:55 Alliance Treaty Obligations and War Intervention

This study analyzes the effects of different alliance treaty obligations on states' intervention behavior. As a result, this study provides a more comprehensive accounting of the effects of alliances on war.

Jean C. Johnson, Rice University
jejohnson@rice.edu

9:15 The Balance of Power Theory and a Missing Condition: The Function of Coordination in the Case of the Alliances That Successfully Prevented Hegemony in the Post-1949 European System

Great powers threatened by the rise of a potential hegemon in a multipolar system face a collective action problem and fail to stop the challenger. They create a successful alliance when there is a great power with high level of security and wealth.

Jean-Bertrand Hénot, Indiana University
jno39@indiana.edu

9:35 Dis., Karshasha D. Beas, University of Maryland
karshasha@umd.edu

9:55 Audience Discussion

19-23 Violence During Civil Wars

Room: Bunham 4 on the 7th floor, Fri at 8:30 am

Chair, Kristiane Eck, Uppsala University
kristiane.eck@pu.unu.se

19-23 If Civil War is Costly, Why do the Poor indulge in this "Folly"?

A quantitative study of the causes of civil war, with a focus on measures of poverty and socioeconomic freedom. We investigate the time period 1965-2007.

Indra De Silva, Norwegian University of Science and Technology
indralucinda.silva@fhi.no

19-23 For George Jakobson, Norwegian University of Science and Technology
lange@fhi.no

19-23 Grievances, Opportunity and Violence: Explaining Subnational Variation in Civil War

This study extends the arguments of civil war onset to explain variation in levels of violence.

Wendy L. Hardin, University of New Mexico
whardin@unm.edu

Prakash Adhikari, University of New Mexico
prakash@unm.edu

19-23 Complexity Price Cycles and Domestic Armed Violence

Using resource curse literature as a point of departure, paper explores the relationship, if any, between resource price fluctuations, regime stability, and the likelihood of domestic armed violence.

Robert E. Packer, Pennsylvania State University
rpacker@psu.edu

19-23 The Medium- and Long-Term Consequences of Civil Wars on Citizens' Health Status

This paper focuses on the longer-term effects of civil wars on health situations both in the afflicted and the neighbouring countries. Correspondingly, the analysis also takes in account the special structure of causes.

Susanne Skakue, University of Konstanz
susanne.skaue@uni-konstanz.de

Peter Eckert, University of Konstanz
peierbeck@uni-konstanz.de

20-5 Non-governmental Organizations and International Cooperation

Room: Salome 8 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 8:30 am

Chair, Moonshueh Kim, University of Colorado, Boulder
moonshueh@colorado.edu

20-5 Non-State Actor Legitimacy in International relations

This paper takes initial steps towards a relational theory of advocacy-legitimacy in international relations, part of a broader theoretical exploration of the domestic sources of norm compliance with international regulatory agreements.

Eileen Guttormsen, Goteborg College, York University
agutter@glendon.utoronto.ca
Global Civil Society on the March?: Examining the Outcomes of the 2010 Review Conference of the Rome Treaty of the International Criminal Court

The creation of the ICC is considered a grand civil society triumph. However, a closer look at the Rome Treaty and subsequent debates reveals a number of setbacks for the Court's supporters. The culprits could be none other than the NGOs themselves.

Moderator: George Washington University
modifydina@gmail.com

When and Why Do NGOs Grant Formal Access Rights to NGOs?

This paper explains why NGOs grant formal access rights to NGOs. NGOs act as principals and reach out to NGOs when states hesitate to the ICC's mission. The theoretical argument is complemented by an original dataset of IGN-NGO access rights.

Felicia Anne Velez, University of Chicago
fvela@uchicago.edu

Disc. Moonhawk Kim, University of Colorado, Boulder
moosehawk.kim@colorado.edu

Disc. Diana L. O'Bryan, Miami University
dobryan@Miami.edu

Audience Discussion

21-6

When Do Ethnicity and Nationalism Matter Politically?

Sandburg 2 on the 7th floor, Fri at 9:30 am

Chair: Stephen Rhyne Bloom, Southern Illinois University
bloomg@siu.edu

Dynamic Inequalities of Unemployment and the Extreme Right Vote

This paper tests the effect of varying levels of unemployment on the support for extreme right parties across Latvia's 118 municipalities in the 2010 parliamentary election.

Stephen Rhyne Bloom, Southern Illinois University
bloomg@siu.edu

Disc. Geraldine Maryhugh, University of California, Berkeley
maryhugh@berkeley.edu

Audience Discussion

22-7

Voting Costs and Turnout

Room LaSalle 3 on the 7th floor, Fri at 8:30 am

Chair: Brian J. Szczerba, University of Illinois
bszczerba@illinois.edu

Intervenier and Voter Turnout: A Randomized Field Experiment

We provide incentives of varying values to randomly selected voters (with no incentive control group) to assess whether offering incentives for participation increases voter turnout.

Damon M. Cana, Utah State University
damon.cana@usu.edu

The Rise of Peripheral Participation: What Happens When Participation Is Made Easy

The Rise of Peripheral Participation: What Happens When Participation Is Made Easy

Ellie Adriana de Rooff, University of Oxford
deloroff@soas.ac.uk

The Causes of Violence: Improving Specification by Observing Multiple Cases

This case study has revisited the 2003 CA government's revolts to provide insights into how the changes in the role of violence affected political participation.

John E. McEvedy, SUNY Binghamton
jmcvedy@binghamton.edu

Henry E. Brady, University of California, Berkeley
hwebry@berkeley.edu


This paper explores the degree to which individual determinants of collective action remain stable or change over time and under different conditions using the case of community problem-solving in Mexico.

Mayuko Tomura Rojo-Mendoza, University of Pittsburgh
ctrujillo@pitt.edu

Disc. Paul J. Myrskylä, University of Portland
paul.myrskyla@economics.ox.ac.uk

Disc. Raanan Safir-Bonaventura Kangari, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem
raanika@huji.ac.il

Audience Discussion

Strategic Politics

Room Salon 9 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 9:30 am

Chair: Jeffrey Kramer, Wagner College
jkramer@wagner.edu

Strategic Retirement in the U.S. Senate, 1945-2013

This paper examines the aggregate and individual level strategies of individual level non-strategic variables that influence Senate retirements out of public service and retirement to another political office.

Seba K. Evans, United University
sebaevans@jnu.edu

John W. Swall, Governor State University
jwswall@gvsu.edu

Election Costs of Candidate Willingness to Run for Office In Future Elections

A 2006 survey of over 300 US candidates for public office was analyzed to determine the contribution of demographic, political situation and campaign experience variables to the willingness of campaign experience and willingness to run again.

James Sturgill, University of Kentucky
jam.sturgill@uky.edu

Robert Zureik, University of Kentucky
robert.zureik@uky.edu

James Hamann, University of Kentucky
j.hamann@uky.edu

Competition Attraction and Candidate Entry

Are some people inherently more likely to choose to run for election than others? We consider the question of the laboratory, giving subjects the opportunity to decide whether to run in an election to be a representative of their group.

Kirsten Kunde, University of Pittsburgh
kunde@pitt.edu

Jonathan Wees, University of Pittsburgh
jwees@pitt.edu
Friday, April 1, 8:30 am to 10:10 am

9:30 Progressive Ambition and the U.S. Senator: Timetable a Risk for the White House
This paper investigates the emergence calculus used by U.S. Senators when deciding whether to run for the Presidency and how that calculus influences the rate of emergence.
Emily O. Moore, University of Georgia
mooreo@email.com

9:35 Debate: David Weldon Thompson, Campbell University
thompson@campbell.edu

9:55 Audience Discussion

25-100 The Intellectual Legacy of Herbert R. Weisberg in American Politics and Methodology
Room
Spire Park on the 6th floor, Fri at 9:30 am
The broad influence of Herbert Weisberg on the study of surveys, methodology, public opinion, and voting behavior as well as the frontiers of these fields are the focus of discussion.
Chair: Janet M. Box-Steffensmeier, Ohio State University
steffensmeier.2@osu.edu

Panelists
- Dinu Christou, Boston University
dinu@bu.edu
- Clyde Wilcox, Georgetown University
wilcox@g Georgetown.edu
- William G. Jacoby, Michigan State University
jacoby@msu.edu
- Robert C. Lekanis, University of Texas, Austin
rlukanis@email.utexas.edu

8:26-12 Representing Intergroups: Historical and Electoral System Effects
Room
Buckingham on the 5th floor, Fri at 8:30 am
Chair: James Adams, University of California, Davis
jadams@ucdavis.edu

9:35 Deindustrialization, Electoral System, and Welfare Spending
Though deindustrialization is a democratic process, it doesn’t always have a positive public opinion and voting behavior. The deeper it goes, the less welfare spending is inside. Electoral systems affect this process by accentuating or mitigating welfare costs.
Young jung, Kook University
hiverl1k@korea.ac.kr

8:47 Forgetting to Make Vote Count: The Role of Previous Democratic Experiences
This paper argues that massed votes in founding elections decrease when countries have democratic experience before the current democratic period. This argument is tested with national election results in 20 founding elections.
Igneso Lago, University Pompeu Fabra
igdo.lago@upf.edu

8:59 Decentralization and Regional Parties in National Elections
Contrary to past findings, decentralization does not stimulate the growth of regional parties in national elections. Instead, their comparative success in extensively decentralized countries stems from their strength prior to decentralization.
David Lublin, American University
dlublin@american.edu

I investigate how preference heterogeneity of the voters is translated by the electoral rules into party systems. This is an attempt to link individual level preferences (e.g., CSES) to cross-national comparative studies on electoral institutions.
Wen-shu Liao, School of National University
wlpark@jmu.edu

9:23 Political Systems and the Optimal Voter's Gameplay: A Natural Experiment in Democracy and the Party Political Agenda Diversity
This paper examines the benefits of elections offered by party systems to voters in different advanced democracies by taking the view that diversity of party agenda composition matters as much or more than diversity on dominant dimensions of competition.
Brandon C. Zimba, University of Antwerp
brandon.zimba@uantwerp.ac.be

9:35 Debate: David Weldon Thompson, Campbell University
thompson@campbell.edu

9:55 Audience Discussion

27-6 Biology, Psychology, and Politics
Room
Chicago on the 5th floor, Fri at 8:30 am
Chair: John R. Hibbing, University of Nebraska
jhhibbing@unl.edu

Winning Faces: Predicting Winning Candidates With Biological and Artificial Vision Systems
We have trained a computer model of the V1 region of the primate visual cortex that has performed very well at object recognition tasks to identify winning candidates with an accuracy of 70-80%.
Darren J. Schreiber, University of California, San Diego
dmschreiber@ucsd.edu

Hot and Cold Political Selective Visual Acuity: What do eyes stitches reveal about political information?hot and Cold Political Selective Visual Acuity happens when a visual image affects the way viewers behavior. This research demonstrates that eye gaze patterns indicate that people look at images based on the political orientations.
E. Hughes Sherman, University of Nebraska
sherman@nebraska.edu

8:47 The Color of Politics: Detection of Androstenone as a Marker of Political Orientations
How people smell other people may affect their political orientations. Thus, we test whether variations in people's detection of Androstenone correlates with variations in their political beliefs.
Kevin J. Smith, University of Nebraska, Lincoln
ksmith@unl.edu

9:14 John R. Allford, Rice University
jpv@rice.edu

9:35 Carly Jacobs, University of Nebraska, Lincoln
cjacob@huskers.unl.edu

9:55 Amanda Bizer, University of Nebraska, Lincoln
amanda.bizer@huskers.unl.edu

8:26 Michael W. Gruszczynski, University of Nebraska, Lincoln
michael.w.gruszczynski@gmail.com

8:47 John R. Hibbing, University of Nebraska
jhhibbing@unl.edu

9:11 What Does Leadership Look Like?: Examining the Effect of Physical Features on Candidate's Leadership Ratings and Electoral Outcomes
By collecting the average perceived difference of several facial features of political candidates, this study examines whether physical features play a significant role in a candidate's leadership ratings and overall electability.
Erik Westerink, University of Maastricht
westrich@maastrichtuniversity.nl

We examine the biological predisposition of optimism and test its effect on government approval and political expectations.
Friday, April 1, 8:30 am to 10:10 am

28-33 Judgments about War and Conflict
Room Clark 7 on the 7th floor, Fri at 8:30 am
Chair, Richard Sobel, Northwestern University/Harvard University

9:05 Community Ralos Framer and Prevention of Scapegoating in Afghanistan
The paper extends the usual ratio frame hypothesis of Boster and Cobb (2006) from marginal countries to a particular military conflict to cumulative casualties at a general military conflict, in particular, Afghanistan.

9:30 Rhetoric, Reality, and Public Opinion about Iraq
Presidential rhetoric, media debate, and real-world conditions shape public opinion about Iraq. Theory anticipates these factors' conditional, across-time, rival, and dynamic models provide empirical support.

9:35 Speeches, Addresses, and Rhetoric

29-5 Opinion Change and Stability
Room Sala 6 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 8:30 am
Chair, Shana Kushner Gadarian, University of California, Berkeley

9:15 The Uses and Abuses of Metaphorical Reasoning in Foreign Policy Decision-Making
While the uses and abuses of analogical reasoning in decision-making are well-documented, metaphorical reasoning receives less attention. This paper uses a variety of domains to argue that seemingly metaphorical means most analytic decision-makers.

April Clark, Purdue University, Columbia
april.clark@columbia.edu

Public Opinion and the New Generation Gap
We explore age and its interactions with other demographic and political factors over recent decades in order to come to a better understanding of the emergence of the contemporary political generation gap and its implications for the future.

Steven Greene, North Carolina State University
steven.greene@ncsu.edu

Kyle L. Saunders, California State University
Kyle Saunders@CSU.Edu

Understanding Political Cognition: Discourse Agreement and Disinformation Stability
Using survey data in conjunction with measures of discussion network disagreement, we explore the substance and consequences of opinion disagreement for individuals' opinion stability.

8:47

8:59

9:11

9:23

9:35

9:35

9:44

9:44

9:15


Friday, April 1, 8:30 am to 10:10 am

9:35  Disc, David Zarefsky, Northwestern University
d.zarefsky@northwestern.edu  
9:55  Audience Discussion

20-21  Fiction and Its Political Effects  
Room  
Morganfield on the 3rd floor, Fri at 8:30 am  
Chair, Timothy Hill, Drake College  
imhill@drake.edu

3.15  Pop Culture and Shifting Public Understanding: James Bond,
Masculinity and Gay in the Military  
This paper explores the James Bond film series as a source of
shifting public understanding regarding federal policies regarding
the inclusion of gay and bisexual public service and the armed
forces.
Susan Burgan, Ohio University  
burgan@ohio.edu

4:50  Adulthood in a Time of Turmoil: Analyzing the Effect of the Show
24  
This paper tests whether watching a television show primarily
about terrorism (24) can change the attitudes of the viewers about
U.S. torture policy, thus extending our understanding of how
entertainment media contributes to our political attitudes.
Heather Kristin Evans, Sam Houston State University  
heke002@shsu.edu

9:05  Assessing Government: Perception of Military and Law
Enforcement to Contemporary American Cinema  
Our research examines how contemporary American films have
portrayed government as needing to be reined in by superheroes
and other "larger than life" characters.
Michelle Papan, University of Dayton  
michelle.papan@udayton.edu
Margaret K. Warner, University of Dayton  
mwarner@emaildayton.com

8:35  Risk Analysis and the Construction of Disaster Movies  
This paper focuses on the impact of disaster movies on shaping risk
perception. It also looks at how policy makers negotiate between risk
analysis conducted through risk assessment and risk perception
shaped by movies while formulating evacuation plans.
Jamie Nicole Smith, University of Oklahoma  
jamie.smith@ou.edu
Sayantani Saha, University of Oklahoma  
sayan.1@ou.edu

9:05  Diane, Thorsten Bau, University of Mannheim  
thothenmann@uni-mannheim.de
9:55  Audience Discussion

30-4  Gender and Local Politics  
Room  
deenhorn 1 on the 7th floor, Fri at 8:30 am  
Chair, J. Celeste Lai, Tulane University  
JLai@tulane.edu

8:35  Candidate Recruitment and Party Network: How the Beliefs and Behavior of Local Party Leaders Affect Women's Representation  
In this paper, I use data from two survey data to examine
how local party leaders' beliefs and decisions about candidate
recruitment influence the gender of candidates they run in local
elections.
Melody Crowder-Mayer, sawaneh. University of the South  
crowderm@u.sawaneh.edu

9:47  Assessing Gender Dynamics in Local Government  
The goal of this project is to assess the impact of gender
composition. We test this notion via a large-scale study in
the State of Iowa following passage of HF243, requiring all boards
and commissions to be "gender balanced."
Rebecca J. Huxmagna, Northern Illinois University  
huxmagna@niu.edu
Christopher W. Lakin, University of Northern Iowa  
christopher.lakin@uni.edu

8:55  Gender and Power in American Cities: Examination of the Effect of Mayoral Gender on Deliberation, Representation, and Policy Making in U.S. Cities  
A thorough investigation into the effect of mayoral gender on
deliberation, representation, and policymaking. Surveys, interviews,
and policy data are used to examine the effects of deliberation and power
in the local context.
Mira N. Holman, Florida Atlantic University  
maholman@fau.edu

9:11  Polarization in Roll Call Voting Among Women State Legislators  
This paper examines whether the increased polarization in roll call
communicating between Republican and Democratic women in Congress
also applies to women in state legislatures.
Tracy Osborn, University of Iowa  
tracy.osborn@uiowa.edu

9:44  Female Political Incorporation and Symbolic Policy Making in Cities  
The paper explores a theory of female political power in American
cities and examines whether female officials influence the
symbolic policy decisions made by city governments.
Adrienne Rachel Smith, Emory University  
adrienne.rsmith@emory.edu

9:47  Diane, Karen M. Kaufman, University of Maryland  
lkaufman@umd.edu
9:55  Audience Discussion

31-5  Politics of Geographical Spaces  
Room  
Grani Park Center on the 8th floor, Fri at 8:30 am  
Chair, Ryan D. Eaton, Harvard University  
renault@hs.c�

8:35  Mobilizing the Marginalized: An Experimental Intervention  
This paper utilizes results from a large-scale field experiment to
identify pathways to mobilizing disadvantaged communities. The
experiment is based on a series of thematic studies and tests the relative
effects of social pressure and political mobilization.
Jamal D. Celestine-Michener, University of Chicago  
jmichener@uchicago.edu

9:05  Housing Discrimination Complaints in America: A Regional
Analyze  
Research has shown that northern civil rights agencies are more
likely to non-southern agencies to provide favorable outcomes on
claims of racial discrimination in housing. Here we ask: Does this
finding hold in other types of discrimination?
Charles M. Lamb, SUNY, Buffalo  
clamb@buffalo.edu
Eric M. Wilk, University of Georgia  
wilk@uga.edu
Nicholas H. Steinbrook, University of North Florida  
nsteinbrook@unf.edu

9:15  Poverty, Power: The Interaction of Minority Identification and Environment of Political Participation  
An examination of the opinion and participatory choices of
suburban minorities.
Ronald J. Maddox, University of Texas, Austin  
rmmaddox@utsa.edu

9:35  Disc, Kay Block, University of Wisconsin, La Crosse  
blockkay@uwla.edu

9:55  Audience Discussion
Civil Religion and Civic Republicanism in Rousseau
Jean-Jacques Rousseau is typically seen as one of the great critics of Enlightenment philosophy. This paper reconsiders his stance toward modernity by examining his account of the complex relation between civic republicanism and civil religion.

Lee Ward, University of Regina
leeward@ourgan.ca

The Problem of History and the Meta-Citizen Dictionary in Rousseau's Thought
By revealing Rousseau's state of mind in his writings, this paper attempts to make an eloquent connection between his diagnostic and prescriptive thought.

Leslie Wee, University of Toronto & University of Hong Kong
lesleewe@gmail.com

Disc.: Michael J. Faber, Duke University
mfaber@duke.edu

Audience Discussion

John Rawls: Approaches and Themes

Room: 33-8

8:30

Chair: Sujith Srikanth Naray, DePaul University
uscruns@gmail.com

Was Rousseau a Liberal? The Uneasiness of Partition
Perspective of Rawls' Lectures on the History of Political Philosophy
Rawls' Lectures depicts an unfamiliar Rousseau: one that has much in common with liberalism, as opposed to a thinker deeply critical of liberal, bourgeois values. What does this tell us about Rawls as an interpreter and as a normative theorist?

Jeffrey Derozan, University of Toronto
jeff.derozan@utoronto.ca

Self-Determination as a Principle of Justice, Resigned
I argue, in light of Rawls' later philosophy and recent scholarship on Hegel's social and political philosophy, that self-determination is best understood as the recognition of one's identification with an ideal order (Städlichkeit).

Victoria Isabelle Burton, Wilfrid Laurier University
viburton@gmail.com

The End of the Rawlsian Era? Amartya Sen and Sergei-Christophe Kolot on Justice
The economists Amartya Sen and Sergei-Christophe Kolot have proposed theories of justice that present some advantages over Rawls' theory. Justice consists in equalizing capabilities (Sen) or capacities (Kolot), thus reconciling markets and justice.

Laurence Debuszka, Simon Fraser University
dobuszka@sfu.ca

Stability as a Test for Theories of Justice
This essay defends an empirical approach to the problem of whether a theory of justice such as Rawls yields a stable, well-ordered society.

Gerard Doppelt, University of California, San Diego
doppelt@uscd.edu

Disc.: Rosanne Marie Kurz, University of Illinois, Springfield
rkurz3@uiuc.edu

Disc.: Tatjana Printkott, University of Washington
tprintkott@uw.edu

Audience Discussion

Deliberation, Equality, and the U.S. Constitution

33-8

8:30

Chair: Angelica Martin Formal, University of Massachusetts Amherst
sthera@polsci.umass.edu

A Clear Look at Popular Constitutionalism: Democratic Promise and Risk in Constitutional Pragmatism, Construction, and Reform
Explores the development and influence of popular constitutionalism from the Revolution through ratification and
the Bill of Rights, examining civic influence on the ideals and institutionalization of popular sovereignty and inalienable right.

Eleni Bessent, University of Minnesota
bessento@umn.edu

9:25

Do We Expect Too Much from the Constitution? On the Troubled Relationship Between Deliberative Democracy and Liberal Constitutionalism

The paper concerns conflicts and contradictions in the most compelling accounts of the relationship between deliberative democratic theory and liberal constitutionalism. That constitutionally democratic institutions are inflicting a harm to society.

Sam Nesbitt, University of Toledo
snesbitt@utoledo.edu

9:15

The Greatest Trick: Analyzing the American Constitution Through the Lens of Rousseau’s Social Contract and Discourse on Inequality

An analysis of the US Constitution, using the lens of Rousseau’s two social contract theories to provide a compelling examination of the founding fathers Madison and Jefferson, their intentions and visions for the new nation.

Sarah Tann, University of Massachusetts, Amherst
sarah.tann@gmail.com

9:35

Disc, Angela Morris Bernal, University of Massachusetts, Amherst
abernal@polsci.umass.edu

Disc, Keith L. Douglass, University of Georgia
douglas@uga.edu

9:55

Audience Discussion

36-6

Debating Deliberation

Room 2

8:30

Chair, Katherine Gott, Metropolitan State University
katherine.gott@metrostate.edu

8:35

Top Polies for Democracy? The Implications of Hierarchical Language Structures for Democratic Deliberation

This paper considers the implications of hierarchical language structures (e.g., Japanese) for the universality of deliberative theory. If every statement made implicitly denies the speaker's equality, is the requirement for deliberation impossible?

David Orono Davis, Ohio State University
davids397@osu.edu

9:05

Who is the Deliberative Model of Democracy at Equal Value?

This paper has two aims. First will present the key elements of the epistemic concept of deliberative democracy. Second, I will show how the challenges it faces, the counterfactual of its potential positions and the problem of its conceptual limitations.

Rafael Garcia, University of Santa Clara, San Jose
garcia.4135@alum.ucsc.edu

9:30

Deliberative Democracy with Resource Non-domination: Making Non-domination a Regulatory Principle

This paper asks an alternative to the liberal theories of deliberative democracy, focusing on constraining resource non-domination as a regulatory principle that guides authentic deliberation between peoples in conflict.

JunHyuck, Kwon, Korea University
junhyuck@koreau.kr

9:50

Induction and Deinduction: Three Dimensions of Democratic Inclusion

Inclusion and exclusion are concepts of democratic deliberation. This study specifies these dimensions of inclusion (i.e., physical, symbolic and inter-personal) and discusses the role of each dimension on the development of democratic deliberation.

Tom Moon, University of Wisconsin, Madison
mmoon3@wisc.edu

10:15

Disc, Katherine Gott, Metropolitan State University
katherine.gott@metrostate.edu

Disc, Thomas Messner, Central European University
messner@ceu.hu

Audience Discussion

Policy-making

Room 2

8:30

Chair, Alan E. Wiseman, Vanderbilt University
alan.wiseman@vanderbilt.edu

8:35

Tax: Public Goods and Policies of (Dis)Empowered Politicians

This paper examines the equilibrium relationship between politics and the economy. We study how underlying characteristics affect policy choices, voting behavior, the output of private and public sectors, welfare of voters.

Ondine Caramia, University of Southern California
ocaramia@usc.edu

8:50

The Incentives to Give Warning: Useless Preventions vs. Costly Remediation

We study the trade-off between prevention and remediation in a dynamic agency relationship between voters and politicians with private information about the severity of a problem affecting the economy.

Jean Guillaume Fournel, University of Rochester/University of Nortola
jfundern@unrc.edu

Costly Transparency

Illustrates how feedback about the consequences of the policy choices of lawmakers can exacerbate pandemonium by incumbents.

Justin Fox, Yale University
justin@yale.edu

Reputation and Base Salience in Repeated Elections with Specialized Candidates

This paper analyzes the model of dynamic political competition between candidates who have different abilities in producing two desirable public goods, and voters' demand for the two goods is affected by incumbents' performance.

Sahutek Onnual, California Institute of Technology
seonuri@caltech.edu

Disc, Gilles Serra, CIDE
gilles_serra@yahoo.com

Disc, Alan E. Wiseman, Vanderbilt University
alan.wiseman@vanderbilt.edu

Audience Discussion

Investment, Funding and Party Formation

Room 2

8:30

Chair, David M. Green, Dartmouth College
dave.m.green@dartmouth.edu

Entrepreneurial Form of Political Coalition

I propose a formal theory that unifies the study of political parties as pre-electoral coalitions formed between groups in a society, with the study of coalitions of parties as post-electoral coalitions formation.

Peter Buhle, Princeton University
pbuhle@princeton.edu

Researching the Policy Entrepreneur Using a Two Stage Gambling Process

Granikovik's process of social and economic planning is effectively looking for policy entrepreneurs. How much more effective may they be in boosting them if the use a two stage gambling model?

Greg Cline, Grand Valley State University
clineg@gvsu.edu

The Public Budget Games in Brazil: The Interplay Between Legislative and Executive in the Public Expenditure Formulation

This paper focuses on two arms The first is to model the budgetary process in Brazil as an interplay between the Executive and the Legislators. Then, we propose a regression model to test the equilibrium derived from the formal model.

224
30-3
New Research on Multi-level Modelling
Room
Ashland on the 3rd floor, Fri at 8:30 am
Chair, Thomas Platenberg, University of Exeter
plabem@exeter.ac.uk
Lee Demerath Walker, University of South Carolina
lwalker@gwm.s.c.edu
8:30
Expandable and Correlated Errors Across Multi-level Regressions Using Multi-level Modelling
This project will try to estimate a multivariate regression model which also specifies the error covariance to vary as a function of second-level variables.
Miwon Naikja, Texas A&M University
naikja@politics.tamu.edu
8:35
How Many Countries Do You Need to Do Multi-level Modelling? A Monte Carlo Experiment Comparing Frequentist and Bayesian Approaches
The small number of countries usually used in comparative political research poses a problem for the validity of inference from multi-level models. It presents results from a Monte Carlo study comparing maximum likelihood and Bayesian approaches.
Daniel Stegmueller, University of Mannheim
d.stegmueller@gmail.com
9:35
Discussion, Adam Joseph Ranney, Harvard Business School
ranney@hbs.edu
9:45
Audience Discussion

41-2
Presidential-Congressional Interactions
Room
Clark 5 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 8:30 am
Chair, Bryna W. Marrick, Johns Hopkins University
marshb@jhu.edu
8:30
Landline and Hand: A closer look at interpersonal relations
This paper examines the special treatment, if any, that presidential agenda items receive in Congress. Using a new dataset, we move beyond simple vote counts and examine the type of agenda control exercised across time and institutional context.
John H. Aldrich, Duke University
aldrich@duke.edu
Aaron S. King, Duke University
aaron.king@duke.edu
Francis J. Quinn, Duke University
fj@duke.edu
David W. Rohde, Duke University
rohde@duke.edu
8:35
Beyond Pivotal Politics: An Analysis of Vote Switching Between Final Passage and Veto Override Votes
Veto override attempts offer ideal opportunities to study presidential influence in Congress. This paper investigates which members of Congress are most likely to switch their votes in support of the president during veto override votes.
Pamela T. Harley, University of Texas
pamela.harley@utexas.edu
9:35
Discussion, Adam Joseph Ranney, Harvard Business School
ranney@hbs.edu
9:45
Audience Discussion

40-5
Strategic Concerns for Parties
Room
Sakura on the 3rd floor, Fri at 8:30 am
Chair, Darren Halpin, Arizona University
dhalpin@asu.edu
8:30
Explaining Party "Courtship": Federalism, Ideological Pluralism, and Candidate Recruitment in American Party Competition
A formal model of party competition, in which national parties recruit candidates from sub-national pools, whose ideological characteristics vary. Results are applied to explain party recovery after electoral defeats in American politics.
Charles Dorsett, University of Michigan
dorsett@umich.edu
8:35
The Size of Electoral Districts and the Importance of Party Labels
This paper offers a systematic test for the thesis that candidates affiliate themselves with political parties in order to use party brand names for their electoral success by "manipulating" the importance of party labels for candidates in elections.
Tatjana Matzuyama, University of North Texas
matzuyama@unt.edu
9:35
Discussion, Adam Joseph Ranney, Harvard Business School
ranney@hbs.edu
9:45
Audience Discussion

41-1
National Party Strategies in Local Elections: A Theory and Some Evidence From the Israeli Case
Why do national parties compete in local elections? In this paper we will use results of an analysis of Israeli local election data from the 2006 national and the 2008 local elections to examine this question.
David Nachmias, Interdisciplinary Center, Herzliya
davidn@ic.ac.il
9:35
Haim Ziebers, Interdisciplinary Center, Herzliya
hziebers@ic.ac.il
9:45
Audience Discussion

41-2
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marshb@jhu.edu
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John H. Aldrich, Duke University
aldrich@duke.edu
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ranney@hbs.edu
9:45
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dorsett@umich.edu
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Tatjana Matzuyama, University of North Texas
matzuyama@unt.edu
9:35
Discussion, Adam Joseph Ranney, Harvard Business School
ranney@hbs.edu
9:45
Audience Discussion

9:05 Assessing the Impact of Supreme Court Nominations on Presidential Success
We examine all Supreme Court nominations from 1946 to 2009, evaluating their effect on a variety of measures of political capital and legislative agendas.
Anthony Manahan, University of Georgia
AnthonyManahan@uga.edu
Richard Low, University of Georgia
RLow@uga.edu

9:20 Congressional Parties and the President’s Public Strategy
The partisan makeup of Congress has an important effect on the president’s decisions to make televised policy appeals. Using a dataset of public appeals, I find that Congressional partisanship does influence the president’s legislative strategy.
Jeffrey Alan Taylor, University of Maryland, College Park
jattaylor@umd.edu

9:35 Discussion

9:55 Audience Discussion

42-5 Moving Up or Moving Out in Congress?
Room 5 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 8:30 am

8:30 Chair, Charles D. Finocchiaro, University of South Carolina
finocchi@uga.edu

8:35 Retirement, Progression Ambition, Open Seats, and the Balance of Power in Contemporary Congressional Politics
We examine the effects of disparate partisan retirement rates, levels of progressive ambition, and their effects on open seat competition and the partisan balance in contemporary congressional elections.
Adrian B-Dee Ang, Florida International University
adiang@fiu.edu
L. Mario Overby, University of Missouri
overby@missouri.edu

8:47 Exit Stage Right? The Decision to Retire from Legislative Service
What factors influence retirement from legislative service? Analyzing several states across time, we find that both legislative activity and connections and the partisan electoral state consistently associated with the decision to retire.
Kathleen Brantley, Louisiana State University
kbrantley@lsu.edu
Shira Rosen, University of Maryland
sroenn@vgw.missouri.edu

8:59 Moving on Up: The Behavioral Impacts of Progressive Ambition in Congress
This paper examines how progressively ambitious politicians in the House of Representatives change their legislative behavior and activity in response to a higher office run.
Chey A. LeForge, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
leforge@illinois.edu

9:11 From Political Careers to Career Politicians
Schedules describe a modern office-blogging structure guiding the career choices of politicians across the U.S. system. We explain how and why this structure evolved using the career choices of more than 7,600 politicians serving from 1845 to 1994.
Scott Alan MacKinnon, University of California, Davis
scott.mackinnon@ucdavis.edu

9:23 Reverting the U.S. Senate Through Voluntary Retirement
This paper proposes to examine the effects that the past 25 years of retirements have had on the Senate in regards to rules reform (roll call votes, cloture votes, holds, committee assignments) as compared to other era of Senate history.

44-3 Originalism, Originalists, and Natural Law
Room 5 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 8:30 am

8:30 Chair, Joseph A. Hevelmy, University of Wisconsin, Green Bay
Hevelmy@uwgb.edu

8:35 Common-Ground Theories of Law: Foundations and Implications
A conventionalist model of social and political interaction, and its implications for criteria of legal interpretation, the appeal of originalism, and the nature of constitutional validity.
Rachel D. Calvert, Washington University, St. Louis
RachelD.Calvert@wustl.edu
Friday, April 1, 8:30 am to 10:10 am

8:47 Francesco Maffei. The Role of State and National Constitution Writers at the State Battleground Conventions. This paper explores the role of the state constituting conventions of the National Constitution of the true originalists, those who participated at both state and national constitutional conventions.

9:09 The Fixable Constitution: A Defense of Originalism in Constitutional Interpretation. In response to the popular criticism of originalism in constitutional interpretation, this approach is fully compatible with a flexible Constitution capable of addressing the contemporary needs of society.

9:34 Originalism and the Aristotelian Tradition: Virtue’s Home in Originalism. I argue that originalism, with a more interpretative methodology that has incorporated virtue ethics, is necessary.

9:59 Holt et al. in Plainsight: Natural Law in American Constitutional Jurisprudence. This paper offers a critique of the common claim that natural law and natural law theories are irrelevant to American constitutional law after Calhoun v. Bull, with special attention to the variety of different ways natural law re-emerges.

10:05 The Strategic and Effects of Lawyers in High Courts. Judges, Kevin T. McGuire, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, mcguire@unc.edu

10:15 Friend of the Court, Friend of the People? The Solicitor General, the President, and Party Identity. The paper explores the influence of the president and the Court on the solicitor general’s decision to file an amicus brief at the merits stage in the case of either a “now” or a “have not.”

10:30 Government Litigation in Context: Influences on Decision Making in Contextual Perspectives. I analyze the influence of government on judicial decision-making at the Canadian Supreme Court between 1984 and 2009. I compare this influence to that found in the US to determine how applicable decision-making models are across borders.

10:45 Why Persuade Whom? The Persuasive Role of Questions during Oral Argument on the US Supreme Court. We analyze the extent to which Supreme Court justices actually persuade justices.

11:00 The Influence of Briefs on Legal Doctrine. Using machine learning and computational linguistics software, I examine whether parties who draft clearer briefs are more likely to win their cases before the Supreme Court, and whether the Court is more likely to adopt their legal arguments.

Disc.: Kevin T. McGuire, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, mcguire@unc.edu

Audience Discussion

Room 1: Decision Making in Trial Courts. Room 12 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 8:30 am

12:35 Unacceptable Justice? The Decision Making of Magistrate Judges in Federal District Courts. We empirically examine the unique constraints faced by U.S. magistrate judges serving in federal district courts and the resulting role and decision-making at these courts.

Audience Discussion

Room 2: Cleaning the Shells: Pre-Trial Dispositions as a Judicial Response to Rising Caseloads and Shrinking Staff. Judges dispose of most cases before trial. The relationship between pre-trial dispositions and judicial resources is examined. The paper concludes that judicial decision-making is affected by economic considerations independent of case facts.

Audience Discussion

Room 3: Malpass Cupp, Legal Aid in the U.S. District Courts. How do U.S. District Courts resolve habeas corpus disputes? We examine their role and the role of judges in the disposition of the growing number of habeas corpus petitions filed by federal prisoners and individuals labeled enemy combatants.

Audience Discussion
The Effects of State Legislative Professionalism
Kimball on the 3rd floor, Fri at 8:30 am
Chank, Jesse T. Richardson, Old Dominion University
jrichardsonodu.edu

The Impact of Legislative Term Limits on State Spending and Debt
Term limits make changes that have the unintended consequence of creating an environment where the state legislators are more likely to be irresponsible than non-term limited legislators. The result is an increase in state debt in term limited states.
Jonathan Bay, Western Illinois University
jbpay@wiu.edu
Keith Boeckelman, Western Illinois University
Kboeckelman@wiu.edu

Legislative Professionalization and Gubernatorial Decision Making
This paper examines the relationship between legislative professionalization and gubernatorial decisions. Legislators are found to be more likely to vote on legislation if they have professional expertise than in the absence of expertise.
David W. Prince, Georgia College
dpince@georgia-gsu.edu

State Legislative Professionalism and Size of Government
We find that, controlling for citizen ideology and adjusting for endogeneity, states with professionalized legislatures tend to have higher tax and expenditure shares of personal income and lower economic freedom.
Jason Sures, SUNY, Buffalo
james@buffalo.edu
William P. Roper, Texas State University, San Marcos
wrl6@txstate.edu

Disc, Jesse T. Richardson, Old Dominion University
jrichardsonodu.edu

49-6
Social Capital and Neighborhood Organizations in Urban Governance
Price on the 5th floor, Fri at 8:30 am
Pamela Edwards-Harris, Saginaw Valley State University
pjweeks@svsu.edu

Rethinking the Social Roots of Urban Development: A Spatial Analysis of Hurricane Katrina Recovery in New Orleans
This paper refines the concept of social capital and tests its empirical validity using post-Katrina repopulation in New Orleans. Findings show that community social organizations are a significant source of inequality in urban development.
Mia Mee Go. University of Chicago
mmgo@uchicago.edu

Self-Governance and the Assimilation of Urban Neighborhood Development
We explore the extent to which a neighborhood exercising self-governance affects access to local collective action, neighborhood confidence, entrepreneurship, and homeowner investment.
Leslie Teslerk, Michigan State University
jtkarman@msu.edu
Michael Cronk, Michigan State University
cronk@msu.edu

On the Clash of Conscience Between Community and City-Wide Interests: The Role of Neighborhood Associations in Urban Governance
This research explores whether localized participation would lead to clash of interests between community and the city. This study explores the role of community-based organizations in supporting the citywide goals in urban decision making processes.
Kwaku-Abam Jun, Wayne State University
knjun@wayne.edu

The Role of Social Capital in the Policy Entrepreneurship of Local Elected Officials
This paper explores how organizational memberships and affiliations influence the decisions of first term local elected officials to initiate new policies and programs.
Ashley L. Reid, University of Massachusetts
ashleyr@umass.edu

Group Involvement in Local Politics: A Reappraisal in an Era of Privatizing Social Capital
The extent of organization, activity, and influence of 25 types of groups in 12 cities since 2000 is described. Theories that local politics is "groupless" are challenged, but the limits of local group influence are identified.
Paul D. Schumpaker, University of Kansas
schumpaker@ku.edu

Disc, Maureen O. Brown University
Marion Carington

49-7
Comparative Healthcare Reform: U.S., UK, China, Vietnam, Zambia
Rutger Claessen, Leiden University
claessen@fsw.leidenuniv.nl

If Only We Had Hurt Those Two Monuments: Speaking Children from Muller's One Political at a Time Zambia is currently the gold-standard worldwide in national malaria treatment and prevention. Evidence through in-country interviews, a critical factor in Zambia's success is the political commitment of health leadership at the local level.
Juliana Patricia Rigg Hillard, University of Washington
juliana.rigg.hillard@gmail.com

Health Care Reform in China and Vietnam: Dead Ends and Profound Pathways
Examines the effects of health care reforms in China and Vietnam.
M. Rasmussen, National University of Singapore
mrasmussen@nus.edu.sg

The Political and Social Economy of Health Care in the United States and the United Kingdom
Health care systems in the US and UK are quite different. Yet, health care remains at the forefront of political discourse in both countries. The paper reflects on the ideological and institutional implications of health policy in the two countries.
Alex Waddan, University of Leicester
aw148@leicester.ac.uk

Disc, Rutger Claessen, Leiden University
claessen@fsw.leidenuniv.nl

Disc, Alex Waddan, University of Leicester
aw148@leicester.ac.uk

49-8
Audience Discussion
Health Care in Russia and Other Transition Countries
Daulborn 3 on the 7th floor, Fri at 8:30 am
Chank, Katri Sinberg, University of Tampa
takes@tampa.edu

Save the Children With Child Writers: The Impact of Public-Private Partnership in Water Sector Reform on Child Mortality in Ghana
Whether the World Bank initiated private sector participation in Ghana's water sector reform has any positive impact on helping Ghana reduce child mortality rate, one of the eight key issues of the Millennium Development Goals.
Xi Jin Chen, University of South Carolina
xiajaran@comail.com

Sector-Switching Phenomena in Transition Economies: A Case Study of Kazakhstan's Health Care Sector
The study examines the economic and behavioral factors influencing "sector-switching" in Kazakhstan’s health care industry;
- Elizabeth A. Shuman, Montana State University
- Michael D. Jones, University of Oklahoma
- Mark K. McBeth, Indiana State University
- Disc. Hank C. Jenkins-Smith, University of Oklahoma
- Paul A. Sabatier, University of California, Davis
- Presenter/Author Discussion

9:55 Local Resilience in the Place of Environmental Change
- Clark 10 on the 7th floor, Fri at 8:30 am
- Chair: TBD
- Local Level Policy Change and Learning in Response to Extreme Flood Events
- By examining responses to extreme flooding events in Hungary (Danube River Basin), this study seeks to identify the important factors explaining variation in local-level policy change and learning through a qualitative analysis of survey data (n=141).
- Elizabeth Albright, Loyola University Chicago
- Presenter/Author Discussion

9:45 Climate Change and Public Health in the Canadian Arctic
- Using satellite data, we evaluate whether fluctuations in the sea ice, which are known to disrupt hunting activities, are associated with more frequent suicides, violent disputes, and public disturbances at Nunavut and Nunavik.
- Miriam A. Goldin, University of California, Los Angeles
- Presenter/Author Discussion

9:55 States of Nature: Climate Crisis, Social Resilience, and Collective Action in the Arctic
- This research draws upon fieldwork and survey data from nearly 200 climate-endangered rural Alaskan villages to explore key determinants and mechanisms of social resilience, collective adaptation, and institutional innovation under crisis conditions.
- Jennifer W. Hawk, Harvard University
- Presenter/Author Discussion

- Examines the development of the nuclear waste subsystem and the role that policy design can play in coalition formation and stability.
- Matthew Christopher Nowlin, University of Georgia
- Presenter/Author Discussion

9:05 Advocacy Coalitions, Events, and Changes in American Foreign Policy: An Application of the Advocacy Coalition Framework to U.S. Foreign Policy and the Creation of Israel, 1932-1948
- This study examines foreign policy change by examining the interaction between events such as the Holocaust and the creation of the United Nations with policy core beliefs of identified advocacy coalitions.
- Presenter/Author Discussion

9:05 Interlocal Contracting, Cooperation, and Collaboration
- Congress on the 3rd floor, Fri at 8:30 am
- Chair: David Johnson, Missouri State University
- Presenter/Author Discussion

8:55 Disaster Management: An Analysis of Regulatory Policies and Intergovernmental Relations
- The purpose of this study is to determine if large and small communities have or are developing policies to regulate, manage, and respond to disasters.
- Presenter/Author Discussion
8:55  Intergovernmental Grant Contracting at the Municipal Level: The Role and Impact of Contracting Capacity and Competencies
Some municipalities invest in contracting out, but the capacities associated with this strategy are also crucial to obtaining intergovernmental grants. We ask whether municipalities with greater contracting capacity are more likely to obtain grants.
Brian K. Collins, University of North Texas
brian.collins@unt.edu
Simon A. Andrews, University of North Texas
simon.andrews@unt.edu
9:15  Understanding the Emergence of Interlocal Collaborative Reimbursement, Institutions, Incentives and Information Networks Enhancing Frederick's administrative cooperation theory, I build and test a public governance model of interlocal service cooperation in Wayne County, Michigan. My analysis significantly advances our understanding of metropolitan governance.
Sukhpal Kaurjanga, Wayne State University
sukhpal.kaurjanga@wayne.edu
David Johnson, Missouri State University
davidjohnson@missouristate.edu
Anthony Kasten, Florida State University
akasten@fsu.edu
9:55  Audience Discussion

54-15  Paths of Institutional and Policy Development
Room Burnham 2 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 8:30 am
8:30  Chair, Patrick S. Roberts, Virginia Tech University
robertsp@vt.edu
8:35  The Legalization of Marijuana
This paper looks at the racialized history of justice and popular sovereignty in MO where the legal status of marijuana is defined by race and class. The paper focuses on the formation of prisoners and ex-prisoners and their influence on the legalization debates.
Sarah Benson, University of California, Santa Cruz
sarahcanson@gmail.com
8:47  Rethinking Work and Employment: Egypt, the Transformation of the Suez Canal, and the Institutional Origins of Labor Market Development in Egypt
Employing historical data on late-18th century Egyptian labor markets, this paper argues that labor recruitment patterns and the extension of the suez canal shaped Egypt's labor market development.
Matthew Carne, Georgetown University
mcc267@ggeorgetown.edu
8:59  Subnational Democratisation in the United States: The Development of Two-Party Politics in the American South
This paper proposes a model of subnational democratisation, and applies the model to the case of the Southern U.S. I find that the spatial diffusion of democratic institutions works alongside changing egalitarian norms to explain political change.
David James Hendry, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
hendry2@illinois.edu
9:11  The Therapeutic Community of the Therapeutic Community
When first invented in the UK the "therapeutic community" (TC) promoted democratic engagement as a path to psychiatric recovery. As TCs proliferated in the US today we no longer promote democracy. This paper examines how this happened.
Lynn M. Sander, University of Virginia
lms2@virginia.edu
9:23  The Politics of Executive Compensation Regulation During the Great Depression and Global Financial Crisis
I compare government efforts to regulate executive compensation during the Roosevelt and Obama Administrations. On both occasions there was a perception that the general public wanted to curtail what they viewed as excesses in executive pay.
Sandeep B. Khurana, Temple University
sandeep.khurana@temple.edu
9:35  Discussion, Patrick S. Roberts, Virginia Tech University
robertsp@vt.edu
9:55  Audience Discussion

66-7  Religion and Public Policy
Room Perle 6 on the 6th Floor, Fri at 8:30 am
8:30  Chair, Lauretta Cunillia Fredrickson, University of Portland
lcfredric@up.edu
8:35  Religion, Welfare States and Inequality
This paper studies the relationship between religion and personal attitudes towards income redistribution. At the country level, I show that more religious countries have a lower net rate for the welfare state and higher income inequality.
Julian Arcevao, Boston University
arcevao@bu.edu
8:57  Political Elite and Religiosity in Latin America
In this paper, I study the relationship between religion and attitudes towards income redistribution. I use survey data from Congressmen in Latin America and combine it with qualitative data from interviews with Congressmen in Colombia.
Julian Arcevao, Boston University
arcevao@bu.edu
8:59  The Wedding March: Religion and the Campaign for Same-Sex Marriage
This paper attempts to answer what population demographics influence state policy on same-sex marriage.
Michelle Franz, American University
mfranz@american.edu
9:11  Religion, Race and Ethnicity, and Immigration Reform Attitudes
This paper examines how religious beliefs, affiliations, and congruence structure public attitudes toward immigration reform — and particularly how opinions by race and ethnicity may be differentially affected by similar religious factors.
David L. Leal, University of Texas, Austin
dleal@utexas.edu
9:23  Is Moral Entrepreneurship Why I Can’t Be Lured to Sunday?
Why do "Blue Laws" regulating morality, such as alcohol sales, continue to exist in jurisdictions across the country? Is religion still a driving force, whereby moral entrepreneurs are enacting those laws to make their way through participation?
Alan Steinberg, University of Houston
alssteinberg@gmail.com
9:35  Discussion, Mark Carl Rom, Georgetown University
mark.carl.rom@gmail.com
9:55  Audience Discussion

57-103  Political Science and the Scholarship of Teaching and Learning
Room Water Tower Park on the 6th Floor, Fri at 8:30 am
In this roundtable, we will discuss the growing scholarship of teaching and learning movement. We will consider how this work can enhance what we do in our teaching, and how political scientists can be effective participants in SOTL.
66-2 Legal and Theoretical Perspectives on the Politics of Sexuality

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

8:30 Chair, Shawn Richard Schultenberg, Marshall University
schultenberg@marshall.edu

8:35 Sexuality, Immutability, and Humana Capabilities

Immutability as a defense of sexual orientation is flawed. Like the good of religious belief, we should define a good of sexuality at a sufficiently high level that the capacity for intimacy is preserved within broad limits absent harm to others.

Emily R. Gill, Bradley University
gill@bradley.edu

8:50 Birthright Reproduction: Assisted Reproductive Technologies (ART) and the Discourse of Marriage Equality

This paper looks at the 1986 Baby M court case and examined the opinions through the theoretical lenses of assisted reproductive technology, gender, and sexuality, especially as those dynamics pertain to arguments for marriage inclusivity.

Diann Rizzo, Rutgers University
drrizzo@nei.rutgers.edu

9:05 Targeting Target: A Story of Gay Rights, Electoral Politics, and Queer Theory

This paper explores the manifestations of queer theory in the political world by critically examining the 2010 campaign donation of the Target Corporation in Minnesota conservatives.

Jason Stodolski, University of Illinois, Chicago
jasonl2@uic.edu

9:20 Gay Bullying as a Political Tool

This paper demonstrates how the bullying of gay students is an act of cultural violence that ultimately aims to silence the gay political voice.

Joshua K. Thompson, Ball State University
joshua.thompson1@yahoo.com

9:35 Disc., Gordon A. Babst, Chapman University
gbabst@chapman.edu

9:55 Audience Discussion

71-2 Science and the Imagination in the Modern Republic: Literary Investigations

Room: Salon A on the 3rd floor, Fri at 8:30 am

8:30 Chair, Catherine H. Zuckert, University of Notre Dame
zuckert.5@nd.edu

8:35 Natural Sciences, Literary Structure, and the Science of Republican Politics in Thomas Jefferson's Notes on the State of Virginia

Thomas Jefferson's Notes on the State of Virginia is often dismissed as a collection of sandbag, uncharacteristic material. But upon careful reading, it proves to be a coherent literary effort promoting a scientific basis for republicanism in America.

Douglas A. Cline, College of the Holy Cross
dcline@holycross.edu

9:00 Audience Discussion

9:00 Room and Recognition: German Sources of W.F.B. Dubois's Thought

This paper will examine the ways in which W.F.B. Dubois draws on 19th century German thought, including that of Hegel, Schopenhauer, and Wagner, and explores the role of recognition, primal roots, and resigned separation in Dubois's thought.
Friday, April 1, 10:25 am to 12:05 pm

10:30 Using Legislative Districting Simulations to Measure Electoral Redistricting
James Chen, University of Michigan
jowea@umich.edu

Jonathan Rodden, Stanford University
jrodden@stanford.edu

10:45 An Objective and Simple Measure of Gerrymandering: A Demonstration from New York State
We construct an objective and simple measure of gerrymandering and test it on legislative districts in New York. The results show clear evidence of gerrymandering, demonstrating how a justifiable standard for gerrymandering may be developed.

Michael D. McDonald, SUNY, Binghamton
mcdonald@binghamton.edu

Robin E. Bate, Leiden University
rbate@sw.leidenuniv.nl

Jonathan H. Krosn, SUNY, Binghamton
jaceo@binghamton.edu

11:00 Do Non-Partisan Redistricting Institutions Decrease Electoral Bias?
In this paper, I look across all 50 American states to examine whether non-partisan or bipartisan redistricting institutions decrease electoral bias in state legislatures.

Christopher VanSau, Stanford University
vanSau@stanford.edu

11:15 Public Campaign Financing and the Incumbency Advantage
This paper estimates the incumbency advantage for state house candidates in 44 states from 1970 onward and models the incumbency advantage as a function of state-specific and national factors, with a focus on the effects of public campaign financing.

Timothy Daniel Werner, Grinnell College
werner@grinnell.edu

Kenneth Mayer, University of Wisconsin, Madison
kmayer@polisci.wisc.edu

11:30 Disc, Keith Gaddis, University of Oklahoma
rkacak@ou.edu

Disc, Terry L. Hill, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
thill@mit.edu

11:50 Audience Discussion

This paper analyzes the inter-agency structure of U.S. trade policy, 1989-2008. It argues that inter-agency coordination of the partners and the partisan composition of government branches determine the cross-sectoral pattern in trade protection.

Sue Hyun Lee, University of Michigan
shyunlee@umich.edu

This paper examines economic effects of the most recent minimum wage increase in the U.S. Using qualitative and quantitative methods, it investigates a range of adjustment mechanisms employed by small businesses in response to this policy.

Tetyana Zelenka, Georgia State University
tvelska@gmail.com

11:30 Disc, Udaya R. Wagle, Western Michigan University
udya.wagle@wmich.edu

11:50 Audience Discussion

3-3 Theories and Policies of Economic Development
Room 4 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 10:25 am
Chair, David Proctor, Florida Atlantic University
proctor@fau.edu

10:40 Economic Development Revisited in the 2010 Gubernatorial Elections
Estimates economic development approaches advocated by gubernatorial candidates in the 2010 midterm elections. Campaign positions are categorized according to how well they fit leading approaches to economic development policy.

Keith Bueckens, Western Michigan University
kha-bueckens@wmich.edu

10:42 Who is the Money in Your Neighborhood? An Analysis of Economic Development Policies and Their Impact on Civic and Political Life
Economic development is the major responsibility of local government. Yet these policies are often adopted without consideration of community life. This study will examine the impact of four economic policies on community life and political life.

Trent Amron Engberg, Indiana University
tengberg@indiana.edu

10:54 Resources for the Fourth Russian Modernization
For recently announced modernization of Russian economy we analyze scope of work, required funds, and estimate resources available through corruption reduction, deprivation, limiting independence to Northern Caucasus regions, foreign investment, and Russian-Slavic business.

Andrey A. Ryabkov, Georgia State University
scherbowsky9@gmail.com

11:06 Innovation, Entrepreneurship and Job Creation: Testing the "Missing Link" Hypotheses of Entrepreneurship and the Theory of Knowledge Spillovers Entrepreneurship
Using MSA-level data for years 2001-2005, this research empirically tests the hypotheses that the "missing link" view of entrepreneurship and the knowledge spillover theory of entrepreneurship.

Alexandra Brusselova, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
alexandra.brusselova@gmail.com

Deborah A. Strumvill, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
danum@unc.edu

11:18 Civic Culture and the Politics of Local Economic Development: The Value of Ethnographic Methods for Understanding the Politics of Local Economic Development
Political scientists now recognize culture as a major source of variation in the politics of local economic development across
The Colonial Origins of Muslim India
We demonstrate that colonial institutions established by the British in India (Bunce and Iyer, 2005) in the 19th century, are partly responsible for the emergence of Masrura, a violent social movement in India, also referred to as masrurism.

Pramod Kumar, New York University
prk209@nyu.edu

Leonard Wachtel, New York University
leonard.wachtel@nyu.edu

Resource Cars and Colonial Institutions
This paper tests whether effects of natural resources on democracy are conditional on colonial institutions. Using a European settlement variable as a proxy to colonial institutions, I find an interactive effect between them and resource endowments.

Ju Young Park, New York University
jyp256@nyu.edu

Colonial Legacy and Elite Conflict in Post-Colonial Countries
This paper sheds light on how the political competition among major political actors after independence determines the initial state institutions and how it inhibits state capacity and regime stability in the long run, using a game theoretic model.

Sanjaysingh Park, New York University
sp1702@nyu.edu

Audience Discussion

Military Regimes and Transition to Democracy
5-9

Military Regimes and Transition to Democracy
4-6

Dynamics of Military Rule
Room
Ashland on the 3rd floor, Fri at 10:25 am
10:25
Chair, Emily Ann Beaulieu, University of Kentucky
emily_beaulieu@uky.edu

Argentina and the Development of Civilian Control
Over the last decade, several Latin American countries have experienced coups or coup attempts. Argentina has escaped both of these trends. This paper examines the institutional and political foundations of civilian control in Argentina.

Richard Thomas Hay, Northwestern University
rthay@northwestern.edu

Black Coal Protests, the Rebel's Dilemma, and the 2007 Lawrence Movement in Pakistan
Using Mark Libicki's collective action theory from "The Rebel's Dilemma," this essay evaluates the 2007 Lawyers Movement in Pakistan that led to the eventual demise of military rule and ushered in a renewed attempt at democracy in Pakistan.

Terylyn Johnson Huntington, University of Kansas
terylynhuntington@kau.edu

Will You Not Stop Quoting Laws to us? Who are Giri with Swords? Military Courts During Military Governments
I examine the determinants of coup events using a unique dataset (167 countries for the period 1950-2000) to analyze the assumption of the military behaving as an unitary actor.

Gonzalo Rivera, New York University and Tbilisi Marriott Institute
grivera@marriott

Audience Discussion

Legacies of Colonialism
Room
Logan on the 3rd floor, Fri at 10:25 am
10:25
Chair, Anna Kasperzak, University of California, Irvine
akasperz@uci.edu

Rethinking as a Natural Experiment: Assessing the Causal Effect of British Colonialism in Sub-Saharan Africa
This paper explores the political nature of African borders to estimate, using a regression discontinuity design, the causal effect on economic development of both British colonial history and British political institutions.

Scott F. Abramson, Princeton University
scott.f.abramson@alum.dartmouth.org
Grzegorz Blasiak, Princeton University
blasiak@princeton.edu

Legacy of War on Democratic Performance: Causal Estimation of the Long-Lasting Effect of the Air Raids in Japan During WW2
This study demonstrates the causal effect of WW2 on democratic performance using the air raids in Japan during World War II as a natural experiment. The study shows that the prefectures heavily bombed had lower voter turnout for decades.

Masako Iwamoto, University of Chicago
masako@uchicago.edu

Audience Discussion

The Politics of the Military and Democracy Consolidation
Using cross-sectional and panel data, the paper finds that transitional states that had a past history of military activism are more likely to experience democratic collapse thus rendering them as unlikely candidates for democratic consolidation.

Rutab F. Turakhia, Amherst College
rutherford@amherst.edu

Reforming Civil-Military Relationships: Accommodation or Confrontation?
This paper analyzes the prosecution of former military officers in countries (Chile, Argentina, Turkey and Greece) that have made their transition to democracy in the "third wave" of democratization.
Friday, April 1, 10:25 am to 12:05 pm

Oya Yegane, Harvard University
oyayegane@gmail.com
11:30 Disc. Miguel Centellas, University of Mississippi
mcentellas@gmail.com
11:50 Audience Discussion

5-22
Resistance to Democratization
Room: Boardroom 1 on the 7th floor, Fri at 10:25 am
10:35 Chris Bertot, Carleton University
lebanon@amherst.edu
10:50 Changing Oil Income, Persistent Authoritarianism
Many scholars suggest that temporarily low oil income in oil producers makes authoritarian regimes vulnerable to democratic pressures, but history suggests otherwise. This paper shows why authoritarian regimes are robust to downturns in oil income.
Jeff Colgan, American University
colgan@american.edu
11:04 Democratization in Non-Democratic Countries
States that neither claim to be democratic nor apparently wish to be are participating in UMDF projects that have the explicit purpose of promoting democratization in these countries. The paper considers why unlikely states are thus engaged.
Ganger: Leigh Ellis-Tennant, University of Oklahoma
gellt@ou.edu
11:04 State Capacity and Vertical Power Concentration in
Democratic Countries
This paper shows that states with state capacity impact democratization processes by shaping the forms of political institutions, either presidential or parliamentary, as well as the level of concentration of power in the hands of executives over time.
Jessica Fortin, GESIS - Leibniz-Institut für Sozialwissenschaften
jessica.fortin@gesis.org
11:08 Strategic Importance and Democratization: The Case of Mauritania
The case of Mauritania: an Arab League member that underwent a (short-lived) democratic transition, 2005-2008, while receiving counterterrorism aid—challenges theories that treat strategic importance as a fundamental obstacle to democratization.
Deshia Mercedes Groth, Georgetown University
dgroth@gku.edu
11:35 Meit Walraven, Georgetown University
meit56@georgetown.edu
11:30 Audience Discussion

10:45
Gaining a Competitive Edge: Party Alliance in Presidential Elections in Europe and South America
We argue that rival parties' strategic considerations, electoral competition, and pre-electoral coalitions – combine with individual party characteristics and political values – to determine whether parties have the incentive to form an alliance, or compete on their own in presidential races in 23 democracies.
Karleen A. James West, West Virginia University
Kakamesa@gmail.com
11:00 More Coalition? Pre-Electoral Agreements and Post-Electoral Government in Presidential Systems
I argue that policy-oriented coalitions in presidential elections generate credible commitments to cooperate in government, but promises to share spoils do not. I show that coalition behavior differs according to parties' goals (office vs. policy).
Marina Andrea Kellam, Texas A&M University
mkellam@mail.tamu.edu
11:15 Pre-election Coalitions and Party System Development: Central European Variations
We analyze the impact of pre-election coalitions and electoral law regulations on the development of party systems in central European countries of Central Europe.
G. Bingham Powell, University of Rochester
pwpowell@rochester.edu
Paulina Anna Marek, University of Rochester
pmarek@rochester.edu
11:30 Disc. Royce A. Carroll, Rice University
rcarroll@rice.edu
Disc. Tarek H. Ebdon, Rice University
tarek@rice.edu
11:50 Audience Discussion

11:06 Political Parties and Comparative Politics
Room: Boardroom 2 on the 7th floor, Fri at 10:25 am
10:25 Chris Bertot, Carleton University
lebanon@amherst.edu
10:50 How Do Social Networks Affect the Development of Party Identification?
This paper investigates the effects of social network characteristics on how people's party identification emerges and develops in Turkey.
Elif Krasa, California Polytechnic State University
elkra@calpoly.edu
10:45 The Cleavage(s) Are Matter: The (Different) Roles of Political Parties in the Left-Right Axis
We reveal that socio-structural cleavages, especially religiosity, explain different roles of political parties on the left-right scale. This demonstrates the role of a second axis for explaining voters' election choices of candidates for explaining voters' election choices.
Hila鹌er-Shteyner, Leiden University
hls@rug.nl
11:00 Does party instability undermine democratic representation? This project assesses if voters make reasoned decisions in elections characterized by instability in party organizations. Using data from 50 European elections, I test if changes in party organizations affect voter party representation. Peter Marsu, Indiana University
pmmar@indiana.edu
11:15 Party Systems and Mass Partisanship in New and Old Democracies: Evidence from Europe
This study examines how the basic features of party systems (segmentation, polarization, volatility, and competitiveness) interact with the motivations and resources of voters, affects mass partisanship in new and old democracies.

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Seth K. Jolly, Syracuse University
skjolly@syr.edu
Shai Balaban, Syracuse University
shai.balaban@syr.edu

**Debating the Treaty:** Voting on the Lisbon Treaty in the Republic of Ireland

This paper analyzes the two critical votes on the Lisbon Treaty in Ireland in 2008 and 2009 and explores how far different theoretical explanations are consistent with the very big change in support for the treaty between 2008 and 2009.

Michael Maran, Trinity College, Dublin
michael.maran@tcd.ie

**Political Knowledge and Support for the European Integration and EU Issues Voting:**

Political knowledge mediates the effect of support for European integration on voting behavior in national elections.

Erik R. Tihmin, DePaul University
e.r.tihmin@depaul.edu

**Examining the Levels of Public Support for EU Integration:**

The Role of Issue Salience

This paper tests the impact of the salience of EU integration issues on the levels of public support for the European Union.

Maria Zakharenka, Simon Fraser University
mzakharenka@gmail.com

Disc.: Christine Arnold, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Disc.: Rene Lindert, University of Essex

**Gender and Politics in Latin America**

Brenham 2 on the 7th floor, Fri at 10:25 am

Chai, Shari A. Novak, University of Texas at San Antonio
snovak@utsa.edu

Women in Congress: The Underrepresentation of Women in the Mexican Subnational Legislatures, A First Attempt

Using a combination of qualitative and quantitative methods, we analyze the effects of economic, individual, and cultural factors on the political underrepresentation of women in all Mexican state legislatures in the 2005-2010 period.

Laura Flamand, El Colegio de México
lflamand.lieren@gmail.com

Rafael Arriaga-Carrasco, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México
rafael.arriaga@gmail.com

**Feminicide/Femicide in Ciudad Juárez:** A Comparative Analysis

Ciudad Juárez has become synonymous with femicide yet there have been no attempts to compare the femicide literature to contextualize the murder rates. This paper tackles this problem by comparing female murder rates in Juárez to two other Mexican cities.

Vassara Gurdal, University of Illinois, Chicago
vgurdal@uic.edu

**Impacts on the Bonding:** Legislative Gender Quotas in Latin America and Their Implications

This paper examines the adoption and diffusion of legislative quotas in Latin America and their implications in both descriptive and substantive terms.

Adriana M. Plati-Crocker, University of Illinois, Springfield
womenslaw@uis.edu

**Does Democracy Make Us More Equal? Evaluation of Gender-Based Pay Inequality in Chile During the Democratic Period, 1990-2009**

This paper analyzes the main trends in pay inequality by gender in Chile, and offers an overview of gender-based income disparities since the beginning of the democratic period in 1990, until its consolidation in 2009.
Friday, April 1, 10:25 am to 12:05 pm

Abaro Quedzi-Hoffinger, University of Texas, Austin
alvarequedzi@gmail.com

11:30

Dis., Laura Flamand, El Colegio de México
Laura.Flamand@gmail.com

Dis., Adriana M. Pinti-Crocker, University of Illinois, Springfield
scmc2@uis.edu

11:50

Audience Discussion

10-7

Linking Politicians and Voters in South Asia
Room

Debrahson 2 on the 7th floor, Fri at 10:25 am

10:25

Chair, Urooj Nooruddin, Ohio State University
nooruddin.3@osu.edu

10:30

Voice Without Choice: Consequences of Ethnic Party Success for a Marginalized Ethnic Group
Dalit ethnic parties provide the descriptive representation historically denied to the group, but ethnic voting in support of marginalized ethnic parties continues to preclude Dalits from the same level of democratic choice available to other groups.

Ami Aditya, University of California, Santa Barbara
amidaditya@polisci.ucsb.edu

10:45

Citizenship, Representation, and the Role of Politicians in India
An analysis of constituency service patterns in India.

Jenniffer Cattel, University of Texas, Austin
jenniffer.cattel@gmail.com

11:00

The "Psychic Benefits" of Political Power by a Co-ethnic: Evidence from a Survey of the Scheduled Castes
The "Psychic Benefits" of Political Power by a Co-ethnic: Evidence from a Survey of the Scheduled Castes

Saima Chaudhuri, New York University
chauhurs@nyu.edu

11:15

Voting for Candidates and Parties in India: Evidence from a New Dataset on Candidate Characteristics
Using newly collected data from India on candidate characteristics, this paper assesses the extent to which election outcomes depend on candidate quality rather than a constituency's partisanship.

Adan Ziegfeld, Nuffield College, Oxford
adam.ziegfeld@nuffield.ox.ac.uk

11:30

Dis., Irfan Nooruddin, Ohio State University
nooruddin.3@osu.edu

11:50

Audience Discussion

13-4

The State in Russia
Room

Monterose 4 on the 7th floor, Fri at 10:25 am

10:25

Chair, Mark A. Chebokha, University of Texas, Arlington
mark.chebokha@uta.edu

10:30

Spike Personalization of the Political Leadership in the Post-Soviet Russia: In Search of Legitimacy
This paper seeks to explain the personalization of post-Communist hybrid regimes by focusing on innovative tactics employed by the Russian political leadership to create the perception of legitimacy of the established regime.

Anna Nikolaeva Grega, Austin Peay State University
grega@apsu.edu

10:45

E H I G H - M O D E R N I T Y AND ITS LIMITS: AN ANALYSIS OF STATE INSECURITY IN RUSSIA
This paper utilizes an analytical framework developed from James C. Scott's concept of state-sponsored high modernism in order to assess the limits of Putin's creation-building efforts.

S. Michael Hashin, Hofstra University
mhashin@hofstra.edu

11:00

Changing Institutional Status-Quo: From Veto Players to Level Performers (An Example of Russian Subnational Executive)
If in the early 1990s Russian governors served as powerful veto players against Russian policies, in the 2000s Kremlin managed to co-opt them. I employ the concept of veto players to explain why Kremlin succeeded in re-centralization during the 2000s.

Karel Ogevich-Kudina, University of Michigan
kudina@umich.edu

11:15

The Logic of Collective Inaction: Competing Perspectives on Russia's Center-Regional Politics
When do subnational actors in federal states attempt to form groups to coordinate their actions? This paper assesses the interaction between subnational actors and structural determinants of cooperation in the case of Russia.

David Martin, North Carolina State University
dmartin@ncsu.edu

11:30

Dis., Paul E. Suris, University of North Dakota
paul.suris@und.edu

11:50

Audience Discussion

14-7

Political Economy of Decentralization
Room

Seminar 5 on the 7th floor, Fri at 10:25 am

10:25

Chair, Mikhail Filippov, SUNY, Binghamton
filippov@binghamton.edu

10:30

Both Decentralization and Strong Government, or Efficiency in Public Goods Provision
The paper argues that both decentralization and strong government can provide a society with an optimal level of public goods in the most efficient way.

Dina Batalova, Binghamton University
batalova@gmail.com

10:42

Local Governments' Finance: Why Shaking On Public Finance, Land Property, and Economic Performance in China
This paper investigates the conditions under which the state land tenure system can contribute to economic development through the case of China.

Melissa Cal, University of Wisconsin, Madison
mcal@wisc.edu

10:54

On a Highway to Wherewith: The Political Economy of the Distribution of Public Infrastructure in Developing Federal Democratic States
This paper explores political and economic factors that affect the allocation of interregional redistribution transfers in the three largest federations in Latin America (the world's most unusual region: Argentina, Brazil, and Mexico) (for 1993-2007).

Lorena Gonzalez, Catholic University of Argentina/University of San Martin
gonzalez.90@uab.com

11:06

Sub and Decentralization in Federal Regions
This paper presents decentralization as a means to perform national governments in the provision of public services. This is a case study of how decentralization affects the performance of local governments in Brazil.

Michael S. Thomsen, Binghamton University
mthomsen@binghamton.edu

11:18

Decentralization, Risk Attitudes, and Robust Economic Growth
This paper presents decentralization as a means to perform national governments in the provision of public services. This is a case study of how decentralization affects the performance of local governments in Brazil.

Andrey Zhirnov, Binghamton University
mthomsen@binghamton.edu

11:30

Dis., Mikhail Filippov, SUNY, Binghamton
filippov@binghamton.edu

11:50

Audience Discussion

15-7

New Methodologies and Data in IPE
Room

Sailor 6 on the 5th floor, Fri at 10:25 am

10:25

Chair, Johannes Urpelainen, Columbia University
urpelai@cumcmich.edu

10:30

Reconstructing the Worldwide Governance Indicators
The World Bank's Worldwide Governance Indicators are among the most prominent governance metrics in use. We reconstruct the
underlying data set and examine the robustness of these indicators to help understand their benefits and limitations.

Nicholas Bergers, RAND
nbergers@rand.org

Stephen Knebels, World Bank
knebels@worldbank.org

10:45 Who is Watching?: A Multi-State Event History Analysis of Financial Supervision Governance Reforms
Diffusion research has converged on an empirical formula: single-state survival analysis. This paper significantly adds to this research with multi-state competing risk models. It is applied to study of financial supervision choices.

Christopher John Gonduu, London School of Economics
c.gonde@lse.ac.uk

11:00 Measuring Transparency: A New Index
This paper introduces a new measure of government transparency. Transparency is measured as a latent variable by information presented to the public. Estimates of this latent term are obtained from an IRT model.

James Richard Hollings, New York University
james.hollings@nyu.edu

James Raymond Vredland, Yale University
james.vredland@yale.edu

B. Peter Rosenfield, New York University
peter.rosenfield@nyu.edu

11:15 China and the WTO Dispute Settlement Mechanism: The Practice of Compliance
This article examines the record of China's commitment to the World Trade Organization (WTO) rules and how it has been used to support global trade and development policies.

Suzan Hyo Choong, Augsburg College
schoong@mclaug.edu

11:30 Disc. Sue Yeon Kim, University of Maryland
sykim@gwu.edu

11:50 Audience Discussion

12:00 Foreign Aid: Crude and Incentives to Liberalize?
Room

12:25 Chair, Susan Dayton Hyde, Yale University
susan.hyde@yale.edu

12:30 If Your Counting the Same Chickens? A Deeper Look into the Contents of Different Foreign Aid Databases
We compare the OECD DAC and AidData databases in a database on aid projects in operation in 2006. At the time, we had received data from 40 research
Matthew S. Willner, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
mhs.willner@illinois.edu

Rachael Dottor, University of Illinois
rachael.dottor@gmail.com

12:50 Disc. Johanna Vergez, Columbia University
jvergez@uchicago.edu

13:00 Audience Discussion

13:45 The World Trade Organization: Policies and Disputes
Room

14:25 Chair, Gerard Douwe, University of Limerick
gerard.douwe@ul.ie

14:30 TRIPS and Enforcement Regimes: A Literature Review of Domesticity and Trade Law Internationally
The paper examines the role of the TRIPS Agreement in enforcing trade law. It argues that the negative consequences of TRIPS on developing countries are overstated and the positive effects (in terms of trade policy) are underestimated.

Rachel Brewster, Harvard Law School
brewer@law.harvard.edu

14:45 The World Trade Organization's (WTO) Agreement on Trade-Related Aspects of Intellectual Property Rights: A Tragedy of the Anti-Communists?
The paper argues that the World Trade Organization’s (WTO) agreement on intellectual property, TRIPS, provides a "Tragedy of the Anti-Communists", whereby rational individuals collectively waste resources because of under-utilization of local assets.

Gerard Douwe, University of Limerick
gerard.douwe@ul.ie

15:00 Ending Trade Disputes: Causes of Prolonged and Resumed Conflict in International Trade
Whereas WTO member states have fully resolved most trade disputes that have arisen, some have endured for a long time. I argue that the variation results from the differing levels of economic values that are the leading factor to implement.

Moonhwan Kim, University of Colorado, Boulder
moonhwan.kim@colorado.edu

15:15 Crude Interests: OECD Foreign Aid Allocation to Oil-Producing Post-Cold War Countries, 1980-2006
The author examines the linkages between oil production, civil war, and the conditionality of foreign aid. He finds that oil aid is inversely proportional to the recipient's production levels in the 1980s and post-2000 recovery.

Steven Tyler Landis, Penn State University
landis.stevens@gmail.com

15:30 Disc. Susan Dayton Hyde, Yale University
susan.hyde@yale.edu

15:50 Audience Discussion

237
11:18 **Terrorist Radicalization: A Case Study of the Weather Underground**
This paper uses a case study of the Weather Underground to test how groupthink can facilitate the process of terrorist radicalization.
Etele Titunikadze, University of Notre Dame
etetatin@gmail.com

11:30 **Discuss**, Christine Fair, Georgetown University
cf39@georgetown.edu

11:50 **Audience Discussion**

17:22 **Insurgencies and Counterinsurgencies**

10:50 **The Problem of Hidden Action in Constituency-Based Explanations of International Complicity**
This paper focuses on exploring the consequences of a country's actions on compliance with the conditions of varying ability to monitor their actions. It uses model predictions using data on sanctions and EU directives.
Ludzie Saslawski, Moscow Institute of Art University
lsaslaw@gmail.com

11:50 **Discuss**, Tobias Thiede, University College Dublin
uditha@tz.biu.de

11:50 **Audience Discussion**

17:28 **The Origin and Organization of Terrorist Movements**

10:30 **Does Gender Make a Difference? A Qualitative Analysis of Motivations of the “Female” Suicide Bombers**
This paper seeks to understand the content of personal statements and interviews of female suicide bombers. The goal is to find out if there is a relationship between gender and motivational differences among suicide bombers.
Berea Pieter Alascon, University of Colorado Boulder
bpieter@alascon.com

10:42 **How to Model the Irish Republican Army, British Jihadists, and the UK’s Radicalization Dispute**
The paper explores the origins and characteristics of the UK discourse of violent radicalisation by focusing on the discussion of the construction of Irish Republicans, British Jihadists, and Radical Dissidents as a ‘by-birth’ ‘made’ in the UK press.
Mauro Cervoni, Dublin City University
mauro.cervoni@dcu.ie

10:54 **Terrorism, Leaderless Resistance, and Michele’s “Iraq Law”**
Examination of various forms of “new terrorism”/leaderless resistance,” in connection with Michele’s idea of the “dean law of consensus.” A new type of radicalism with leadership over ideas rather than the concept of material funds.
Phillip W. Grey, United States Coast Guard Academy
philipwgrey@gmail.com

11:08 **Is Terrorism an Epidemic Disease?**
This book discusses terrorism as an epidemic phenomenon. Although democratic standards and levels of income do not predict terrorism, levels of foreign direct investment and the number of women in politics apparently correlate with its incidence.
Edgar Jorge Morcote, Purdue University
morcote@purdue.edu

11:18 **Terrorist Radicalization: A Case Study of the Weather Underground**
This paper uses a case study of the Weather Underground to test how groupthink can facilitate the process of terrorist radicalization.
Etele Titunikadze, University of Notre Dame
etetatin@gmail.com

11:30 **Discuss**, Christine Fair, Georgetown University
cf39@georgetown.edu

11:50 **Audience Discussion**

17:22 **Insurgencies and Counterinsurgencies**

We examine the relationship between weather and insurgent violence in Iraq through a series of event models. Using daily pressure-level data, we find weather is significantly correlated to levels of coalition fatalities coming from insurgent attacks.
Tobias Thiede, Wayne State University
yttt@wayne.edu

11:50 **Discuss**, Daniel Jay Velez, Wayne State University
davelz@wayne.edu

11:50 **Audience Discussion**

18:7 **Modeling International Conflict**

10:25 **Modeling International Conflict**
This article constructs a model of static game of complete information in which the interactions among international actors lead to changes in the distribution of power over time.
Jian Chen, University of California, Boulder
jian@berkeley.edu

10:50 **The Strategic Use of the Threat of War**
A dynamic bargaining model with two diplomatic options (concessions and talks) shows that a challenger can increase its international status even if it takes too weak but not too strong relative to the opponent.
11:10  Walking the Balance Beam: Balancing in Response to Asymmetric Information and Commitment Problems
Our iterated, multiplayer formal model shows that commitment problems are a necessary cause of balancing, that informational asymmetries do not necessarily lead to balancing, and that balancing can happen with complete information.
Ivan Szewczyk, Columbia University
isz32@columbia.edu
Zachary Shocket, Hunter College, CUNY
zshocket@huntony.cuny.edu
11:30  Discussion
Michael Scott Wofford, University of Colorado, Boulder
mwofford@colorado.edu
11:50  Audience Discussion

18:24  Interventions Into Ongoing Conflicts
Room: Sonderegger 3 on the 7th floor, Fri. at 10:25 am
Chair: Jesse C. Johnson, Rice University
jjohnson5@rice.edu
10:30  Intervention and Non-intervention in Interstate Conflict
I formally show that third party intervention is influenced by the conflict success function, the difference in ability between the combatants, his belief of how protracted the conflict will be, and the weight on the welfare of the combatants.
Kazuhito Kimura, University of Chicago
kimura@uchicago.edu
10:50  A Little from "The Wheels of Commerce": Commercial Interests, Economic Development, and Intervention Decisions
In essence, the paper tackles an objective to provide a theoretical explanation of economic objectives in intervention decision.
Sema Hanade Ogunton, SUNY, Buffalo
hanade@buffalo.edu
11:10  Bilateral Trade and Conflict Expansion: Does the Internationalization of Trade Affect States’ Conflict-Inducing Behavior?
This paper adds to the likelihood of third party states joining ongoing interstate conflicts based on vested economic interests in the conflicting states.
Amanda Gale Sanford, University of Tennessee
asanford@utk.edu
11:30  Discussion
Jesse C. Johnson, Rice University
jjohnson5@rice.edu
11:50  Audience Discussion

10:54  Committed to Peace: The Opposition Effects of State Relationships on Conflict Managers’ Involvement and Commitment
How can we understand a third party’s commitment to conflict resolution? I argue that a third party’s commitment to resolving the conflict is the result of four factors: factors that produce conflict, the prospect for peace, and the environment.
McKinnon, Loyola University, Chicago
mkmckinnon@luc.edu
11:05  Are Economic Sanctions a Substitute for the Use of Force?
We argue that in understanding states’ use of economic sanctions we must account for the variety of policies a state can use to accomplish its goals in the international system.
C. Clinton Morgan, Rice University
morgan@rice.edu
11:15  Audience Discussion

20-7  Sharing Land, Water, and Air: The International Politics of Environmental Cooperation
Room: Sonderegger 3 on the 7th floor, Fri. at 10:25 am
Chair: Steven P. Johnstone, Kent State University
spjohnstone@kent.edu
10:30  Achieving Equitable through International Cooperation
Using more than 250 maritime bilateral maritime boundary agreements, the paper tests political, economic, and geographic factors that influence new nations’ coastal boundaries.
Anselm Agelovitch, Boston College
baseball@bc.edu
10:45  Global Energy Governance: Bilateral Trade and the Diffusion of International Organizations
Why do states choose to join IOs that regulate energy policy? Our core argument is that countries join IOs regulating the energy sector in response to the membership previously gained by trade partners.
Leonardo Bisetti, INT, Lucan
bepini@iol.it
Paul W. Thurner, University of Bonn
paul.thurner@uni-mannheim.de
11:00  International Regimes and Domestic Demand for Environmental Protection
We investigate how international regimes and associated regime secretaries influence and change domestic demand for environmental protection. We develop a number of causal mechanisms that account for the dynamics of domestic demand.
Frank Grundf, University of Kent
fgrundf@kent.ac.uk
11:15  The Evolution and Convergence of International Environmental Norms: Comparing Global Water Standards to Local Bath Treasurers
This analysis examines the evolution and convergence of international environmental norms of transboundary water cooperation. The norms developed by international organizations are compared to those in multilateral and bilateral treaties.
23-15 Exploring Voter Mobilization, Engagement, and Participation
Room Clark 5 on the 7th floor, Fri at 10:25 am
10:25 Chair: Melanie S. Sprenger, Washington University, St. Louis
10:30 Mobilizing the Hispanic Vote: A Field Experiment Targeting Three Minority Groups in California
A field experiment to examine the effectiveness of get-out-the-vote methods and messages on minority groups, including an oversample of naturalized Korean, Chinese and Latino citizens.
Lisa A. Bryant, University of New Mexico
bryant@unm.edu
10:42 Race-Matching on Targeted Cross-Racial Mobilization
I investigate how candidate mobilizes voters of different races and find that race-matching mobilization is more likely to occur in more electorally volatile states, as well as census tracks that are more densely concentrated with a single race.
Loren Calligaro, University of Washington
lormac2@uw.edu
10:54 Treatment Heterogeneity in a Multi-Partisan Mail and Telephone Experiment
A discussion of treatment effects across subsamples in a Get Out the Vote mail and telephone experiment in the UK. The paper suggests that researchers should pay more attention to the accessibility of samples and their location.
Edward A. Fieldhouse, University of Manchester
fieldhouse@manchester.ac.uk
Peter C. John, University of Manchester
peter.johan@manchester.ac.uk
Paul Widholm, University of Manchester
Paul.Widholm@manchester.ac.uk
David John Cuta, University of Manchester
david.cuta@manchester.ac.uk
11:06 Opportunities and Outlets: Political Context and the Ideological Realignment of American Political Participation
We evaluate the relationship between changing political contexts and opportunities on participation. We estimate how context changes and election outcomes relate to ideological realignment in political participation.
John Leighley, University of Arizona
leighley@u.arizona.edu
Andrew Ryan Lewis, American University
andrew.lewis@american.edu
11:18 Turnout, Status, and Identity in Los Angeles: Mobilizing Latino Voters in Two Contiguous Neighborhoods
We use a field experiment in the 2010 CA primary election to test effects of identity-based messages that encouraged turnout among Latino voters living in East L.A., a working-class neighborhood, and Montebello, a neighboring middle-class community.
All Adam Valencia, Stanford University
dl-valencia@gmail.com
Maelisa Rachel Michelson, Mendocino College
michelson.rachel@gmail.com
11:30 Disc. Paul Brewer, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee
bprerw@uw.edu
Disc. Victoria A. Shavitman, New York University
vms21@nyu.edu
11:40 Audience Discussion

24-110 Case Studies in the 2010 Congressional Elections
Room Chicago on the 5th floor, Fri at 10:25 am
Panelists conducted case studies of some of the most competitive races in 2010. Senate campaigns included California, Florida, Illinois, Nevada, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin. House campaigns included CA-3, OH-1, NH-2 and TX-17.
Chair: Randall E. Adkins, University of Nebraska, Omaha
radkins@unomaha.edu
Panelists: Point J. Seldis, University of New Hampshire
dann.seldis@unh.edu
Seth C. McKee, University of South Florida St. Petersburg
smcke@usp.edu
Rob屯 Kolodny, Temple University
rkolodny@temple.edu
Daniel Davis Slade, University of Texas at Arlington
slade@uta.edu
Gregory Elsa Peterson, University of Nebraska Omaha
gpeterso@unomaha.edu
Casey B. Dominguez, University of San Diego
uscydominguez@umd.edu
David Canino, University of Wisconsin
dcanino@wisc.edu
Charles D. Steen, University of Georgia
csheatlock57@comcast.net
David F. Donner, University of Nevada, Las Vegas
david.donner@unlv.edu
Wayne P. Steger, DePaul University
wstege@depaul.edu
Andrew E. Smith, University of New Hampshire
andrew.smith@unh.edu
Randall E. Adkins, University of Nebraska Omaha
radkins@unomaha.edu

25-5 Campaign Effects
Room Buxton 9 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 10:25 am
10:25 Chair: David A. Peterson, Iowa State University
davecamp@iastate.edu
10:34 Understanding First-Time Donors in the 2008 Election Cycle
First-time donors are analyzed using record linkage and survey analysis to understand motivations for donating and continued participation.
Jay Goodfellow, Brigham Young University
jgoodfellow@byu.edu
David B. Magleby, Brigham Young University
david.magleby@byu.edu
Joseph A. Olson, Brigham Young University
joseph.olson@byu.edu
10:45 Targeting Donor Motivations in Campaign Fundraising
We show that campaigns solicits money from those who have previously donated in a campaign which suggests donors are habitual in part because they are asked habitually. We also find that campaign target donation appeals to match the potential donor.
Hans John Caden Hassell, University of California, San Diego
hhassell@ucsd.edu
Joseph Q. Massey, Brigham Young University
qmassey@byu.edu
11:00 Candidates, Campaigns, and Urban Mayoral Elections
This paper utilizes data on campaign spending and candidate characteristics from hundreds of elections held in the 25 largest L.S. cities to test an integrated model of urban mayoral election outcomes.
Thomas Holbrook, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee
hhollbro@uw.edu
Aaron Weiten, University of Wisconsin Milwaukee
awal@uw.edu
11:15 The Unintended Effects of Campaign Microtargeting on Participation Rejection
Using the 2004 Campaign Communications Survey, we find that campaign fundraising appeals that nomination issues remanding
votes of judiciary constraints decrease the likelihood of a donation but not affect other participation
Joseph Qalis Mounon, Brigham Young University
Qam.Mounon@byu.edu
Adam Seth Levine, University of Michigan
adamseth@umich.edu
11:30
Disc. Lynn Vavreck, University of California, Los Angeles
lvavreck@ucla.edu
11:50 Audience Discussion
26-6 The Constituent-Representative Nexus: New Findings in the U.S. Context
Room 10 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 10:25 am
10:25 Chair, Daniel W. Butler, Yale University
daniel.butler@yale.edu
10:30 The Statistical Analysis of Legislative Representation
Studies evaluating legislators' performances frequently provide ambiguous assessments of the degree to which legislators act on their constituents' preferences. We document three problems and offer a new method for assessing questions of representation.
Ben Black, University of California, Riverside
benblack@ucr.edu
Chad Murphy, University of Mary Washington
chadmurphy@umwvmail.com
David K. Park, Washington University, St. Louis
dpark@wustl.edu
Andres Silva, University of California, Riverside
andres.silva@email.ucr.edu
10:45 Assessing Political Emotions: Appraisals, Emotions, and Behavior in Response to Threatening News
What gives rise to particular emotions in politics? Two laboratory experiments were designed to shed light on the relationship between emotions and cognitive appraisals.
Erik Croissant, University of Memphis
gmenday@memphis.edu
Nicholas A. Valentino, University of Michigan
mvalentino@umich.edu
Ted Brader, University of Michigan
thbrader@umich.edu
11:00 Queen Elizabeth: The Political Elitist and Participatory Consumerism of Design
Using laboratory experiments and 2010 CCES data, this paper develops and tests a theory of how various types of adverse political events elicit disgust, anger and anxiety, and the participatory consequences of these discrete emotions.
Lanow Matthew Vandenbroeck, University of Texas, Austin
lvdandenbroeck@utexas.edu
11:15 More Than a Feeling: The Strategic Use and Consequences of Emotion in Candidate Advertisements
We rely on a large dataset of campaign advertisements coded according to their emotional appeal. We demonstrate that anger, fear, and hope were the most common appeals and these emotions have unique consequences for interest and participation.
Christopher Webster, Louisiana State University
chwebster@lsu.edu
Kathleen Searle, Washington State University
ksearle@wiso.wa.edu
Travis N. Ridout, Washington State University
travis@wiso.wsu.edu
11:30 Disc. Andrew J. W. Cvetinovic, Knox College
acvetinovic@knock.edu
11:50 Audience Discussion
11:50 Disc. Brendan Nyhan, University of Michigan
bnyhan@umich.edu
Disc. Molly Reynolds, University of Michigan
mreynolds@umich.edu
11:50 Audience Discussion
27-7 Causes and Political Consequences of Emotional Reactions
Room 5 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 10:25 am
10:25 Chair, Michael Bong Petersen, Aarhus University
michbong@fyn.au.dk
10:30 Social Context and Emotional Reaction to Disaster: The Gulf Oil Spill
Using a snowball sample of coastal Louisiana residents, we examine the influence of social networks on emotional reactions to catastrophic events. We find that a respondent's social network significantly conditions emotional responses to disaster.
Kathleen Brennon, Louisiana State University
knbrennon@louisiana.edu
Christopher B. Kennedy, Louisiana State University
poknedy@louisiana.edu
Christopher Webster, Louisiana State University
mvalentino@umich.edu
10:45 Appraising Political Emotions: Appraisals, Emotions, and Behavior in Response to Threatening News
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Erik Croissant, University of Memphis
gmenday@memphis.edu
Nicholas A. Valentino, University of Michigan
mvalentino@umich.edu
Ted Brader, University of Michigan
thbrader@umich.edu
11:00 Queen Elizabeth: The Political Elitist and Participatory Consumerism of Design
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Lanow Matthew Vandenbroeck, University of Texas, Austin
lvdandenbroeck@utexas.edu
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We rely on a large dataset of campaign advertisements coded according to their emotional appeal. We demonstrate that anger, fear, and hope were the most common appeals and these emotions have unique consequences for interest and participation.
Christopher Webster, Louisiana State University
chwebster@lsu.edu
Kathleen Searle, Washington State University
ksearle@wiso.wa.edu
Travis N. Ridout, Washington State University
travis@wiso.wsu.edu
11:30 Disc. Andrew J. W. Cvetinovic, Knox College
acvetinovic@knock.edu
11:50 Audience Discussion
11:50 Disc. Brendan Nyhan, University of Michigan
bnyhan@umich.edu
Disc. Molly Reynolds, University of Michigan
mreynolds@umich.edu
11:50 Audience Discussion
28-7 Health and Health Care Reform
Room 12 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 10:25 am
10:25 Chair, Carol David Adrionspall, Northern Illinois University
Cadrin@nicglob.net
10:30 Evaluating Government In Action: The Case of Health Care Reform
Using enactment of health care reform as a case study, I demonstrate that Americans evaluate congressional performance on the basis of policy representation, with passage boosting approval among those favoring reform, but not among those who did not.
Friday, April 1, 10:25 am to 12:05 pm

10:40 Pocketbook vs. Sociotropic Evaluations of the 2010 Health Care Reform
David Jones, Baruch College, CityU
David.Jones@baruch.cuny.edu

10:50 Enlightened Partisanship: Public Support for the Clinton Health Plan
Andrew Reeves, Boston University
areeves@bu.edu

11:00 U.S. National Health Policy, and Public: The Public’s Views on Health Expenditures and Government Interventions
Mark A. Peterson, University of California, Los Angeles
markap@ucr.edu

11:30 Disc., Kevin M. Emming, University of California, Riverside
kemm@ucr.edu

11:45 Audience Discussion

20-21 Policy Responsiveness
Room LaSalle 3 on the 7th floor, Fri at 10:25 am

10:25 Chair, Richard J. Powell, University of Maine
richard.powell@maine.edu

10:30 The Limits of Political Competition and Government Responsiveness in Parliamentary Systems
Jacob Aslund Christensen, University of Southern Denmark
jacobs@udsam.dk

10:42 Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor, Your Huddled Masses: Immigration and State-Level Policy Responsiveness
Using multilevel regression and post-stratification of national surveys, this paper studies the effects of public opinion on state adoption of policies affecting immigration.

10:54 The Representation Nexus of the Supreme Court: Implications for Judicial Legitimacy
Sotirios C. Vassalos, University of Southern Maine
sotirios.vassalos@maine.edu

11:06 Dual Issue Frames and Policy Responsiveness in the American States
Mark A. Peterson, University of California, Los Angeles
markap@ucr.edu

11:18 Public Opinion and Gay Rights: Do Members of Congress Follow Their Constituents’ Preferences?
Mark A. Peterson, University of California, Los Angeles
markap@ucr.edu

11:50 Audience Discussion

28-38 Attitudes about Foreign Policy
Room LaSalle 3 on the 7th floor, Fri at 10:25 am

10:25 Chair, Francesca Vassallo, University of Southern Maine
francesca.vassallo@maine.edu

10:30 What Changes Policy Opinion?: Understanding Framing Effects in a Volatile Public Opinion Context
Daniel Gref, University of Southern Maine
daniel.gref@usm.maine.edu

10:50 Colyer Analysis of American Public Opinion on Foreign Policy
Daniel Gref, University of Southern Maine
daniel.gref@usm.maine.edu

11:10 Investigating Foreign Policy Attitudes Among Second-Generation Immigrants
Jacob Aslund Christensen, University of Southern Denmark
jacobs@udsam.dk

11:20 Audience Discussion
Friday, April 1, 10:25 am to 12:05 pm

10:30 Dustin Carnahan, Ohio State University
carnahan.23@osu.edu

10:45 Emily K. Lynch, Ohio State University
lynch.3796@osu.edu

10:50 K. Kelly Garrett, Ohio State University
garrett.258@osu.edu

11:00 Local News Viewership by Political Orientation

Do viewers in the ideological minority tune out of local news?
Sarah Goldes, Revolution Analytics
goldes.sarah@gmail.com

Wendy Gross, Stanford University
wgross@stanford.edu

Norman H. Nie, Revolution Analytics
nie@revolutionsanalytics.com

11:00 Political Effects of Media Repertoire

The proliferation of media outlets and changes in media consumption patterns require researchers to consider cross-platform media consumption in investigating the relationship between media use and its political impacts.
Sung Jung Kim, Northwestern University
sungj2@northwestern.edu

11:13 Is Online News Socially Reinforcing? The Dominance of Popularity

Rather than reinforcing personal political ideology, Internet news can be socially reinforcing. In a series of experiments, randomly assigned story popularity and recommendations were stronger predictors of story selection than partisan source cues.
Solomon Messing, Stanford University
messing@stanford.edu

Sean Jermey Westwood, Stanford University
seanw@stanford.edu

Yihalach Lekites, Stanford University
yihalit@stanford.edu

11:30 Disc., Mark N. Franklin, European University Institute
Franklin.mark@eui.eu

11:50 Audience Discussion

11:46 Mapping the Rules of Race in American Politics

Chair, Andre Gillespie, Emory University
andrew.gillespie@emory.edu

11:50 How Ethnic Attachment and Racial Context Affect Mexican-Americans’ In-Group and Out-Group Attitudes: Experimental and Survey Evidence

This paper analyzes the effect of ethnic attachment among Mexican-Americans on their in-group and out-group attitudes. The effect of social segregation on their attitudes is also studied.
Rosaio Aguilar-Parrado, CIDE
rosario.aguilarparrado@cide.edu

12:00 Blue Country: The 2008 Election Among Minority Voters in Rural Counties

The 2008 election was marked by increased political mobilization among ethnic minorities. The purpose of this paper is to examine the impact of this election on the electoral behavior of minority voters in rural counties.
Sarena Joseph Debacker, Dickinson State University
sarena.debacker@dickinsonstate.edu


This paper examines the impact of residential segregation on perception of crime among minority communities, controlling for objective crime levels. The findings illuminate how neighborhood conditions and social processes mediate racial context effects.
Jonathan Hoffman, University of California, Washington DC
jhoffman@jhsresearch.com

10:05 Blue Country: The 2008 Election Among Minority Voters in Rural Counties

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Sarena Joseph Debacker, Dickinson State University
sarena.debacker@dickinsonstate.edu


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Jonathan Hoffman, University of California, Washington DC
jhoffman@jhsresearch.com
11:30  Disc., Kendra A. King, Ogden College University 
kkung@ogdencollege.edu
11:50  Audience Discussion

33-10  (American) Republican and Constitutional Theory
Room 101
10:25  Chair, Aaron Louis Herold, Boston College 
aaron.herold@bc.edu
This paper examines how early modern nationalism gave birth to constitutionally limited democracy in England, and considers what lessons this offers for democratization projects in the 21st century.
Elizabeth Alexander-Davy, University of Wisconsin, Madison alexanderdav@wisc.edu
10:45  Defeat Makes an Orphan: The Loss of James Madison's Virginia Plan and His Ambition for Judicial Review
We consider the defeat of James Madison's Constitutional proposals for a Council of Revision and a Negative on State laws. Madison's ambition to judicial review can be traced to his frustrated hopes for these stronger, quasi-judicial review powers.
Steven A. Kelly, George Washington University 
kevls@gwu.edu
Kate Miller-Davis, George Washington University 
kmnd@georgetown.edu
11:00  Poverty and Liberty in Machiavelli's Thought
Through an analysis of Machiavelli's writings on the German free cities, this paper analyzes the concept of poverty in Machiavelli's thought and explores the relationship between poverty and republicanism.
Julie L. Rose, Princeton University 
jlrose@princeton.edu
11:15  Love and Friendship in the "Discourses" On Machiavelli's Critique of Affection and Its Significance for Modern Republicanism
This paper offers an account of Machiavelli's critique of friendship and its place in his account of republican government in the Discourses. It will conclude with an argument for Machiavelli's continued relevance to modern republicanism.
Clifford Sum Smith, University of Toronto 
clifford.smith@utoronto.ca
11:30  Disc., Jordan Bryce Barklow, Bridgewater State University 
barklowj@bridgew.edu
Disc., William T. Reddinger, Regent University 
wreddinger@regent.edu
11:50  Audience Discussion

34-20  Genealogies of Black Politics
Room Montrose 3 on the 7th floor, Fri at 10:25 am
10:25  Chair, Barron Hesse, Northwestern University 
bhesses@northwestern.edu
10:30  Night of the Living Dead: The Zombie in Black Politics
An examination of a paradox faced by black politics. What happens when the politically dead display vibrant political activity? The figure of the zombie, the living dead entity, works as an analytic for understanding black politics in this context.
Jean-Pierre Bruna, Northwestern University 
jeanpierreb@northwestern.edu
10:50  Anti-Semitism: Black? Restraining the Gas, Re-politicizing the Car
Reconceptualizing black politics through the idea of the 'political.'
Bernard Forjus, Northwestern University 
forjus@northwestern.edu
11:10  In Search of Black Plastic: Polemics, Politics, and the Political
Through an interrogation with Carl Schmitt's concept of the political and the introduction of the concept of plasticity and polemics, the conditions necessary to conceptualize the 'Black' and 'Politics' in Black Politics are proffered in this paper.
Joseph D. Jordan, Northwestern University 
joyjordan2016@northwestern.edu
11:30  Disc., Richard Innis, Northwestern University 
r-innis@northwestern.edu
11:50  Audience Discussion

35-5  Gender, Participation, and 19th Century Liberalism
Room Sandburg 5 on the 7th floor, Fri at 10:25 am
10:25  Chair, Peter Daniel Hamworth, Oceannia Society 
peterdanielhamworth@gmail.com
10:30  The Freedom of Honor: The Noble Politics of Hegel and Tocqueville
A defense of the political and human value of honor in modern liberal democracies.
Jeffrey Church, University of Hauser 
jchurch@uh.edu
10:50  Bread and Circuses: Politics as Entertainment in Tocqueville's America
An exploration of the Lyceum circuit and civic participation of the nineteenth century through the lens of Tocqueville's Democracy in America
Katharine Gott, Metropolitan State University 
katherine.gott@msu.edu
11:10  Private Virtue and Public Vices: John Stuart Mill on Charity and Women's Subordination
Two negative stereotypes are often associated with private charity: the degraded recipient and the misguided giver. How Mill
explains both aberrations with reference to the subjection of women and its disturbing effects on moral education.
Emma Souders-Hastings, Harvard University
esaunders@fas.harvard.edu

11:30
Disc. Brian Danoff, Miami University
danoffb@miamioh.edu

11:50
Audience Discussion

36-7

Vital Politics

Room: -

10:25
Chair, Chad Lazar, Virginia Tech University
lavinb@vt.edu

10:30
Self-Knowledge, Intention, and Individuality in Nietzsche's Philosophy
Nietzsche discusses the impossibility of self-knowledge by noting the incapacity of language to describe "inner processes and drives" and emphasizing the prison in which our senses have locked us.
What is then self-knowledge?
Roberto Alejandro, University of Massachusetts, Amherst
alejandro@polisci.umass.edu

10:42
The River Poets: Death and Politics in Max Weber's Thought
This paper argues the model of the soldier dying on the field of battle was a kind of "ideal type" for Weber's construction of meaningful service and death and shows how this model contradicts Weber's pessimistic conclusions about politics.
Elizabeth Brandon Barringer, University of California, Los Angeles
libby.barringer@gmail.com

10:54
Making Sense of the Camp: Areté, Agonism, and the Apeoria of Authoritarianism
"Making Sense of the Camp" critically compares Hannah Arendt and Giorgio Agamben's work on the Nazi death camps. In doing this, it aims to explore the importance of the concept of the "camp" for contemporary theories of sovereignty and biopolitics.
Pete James Gulaibh, New School for Social Research
gulaibh@new-school.edu

11:06
Ecological Risk and Unintended Consequences: A Survey of Approaches to Determination
This paper surveys and evaluates the work of several political theorists, including Hannah Arendt and Michel Foucault, for ways to think about and deliberate the ecologically uncertain effects of human activity.
Jill Harris, California Institute of Technology
jharris@caltech.edu

11:18
The Elimination of Excess: A Question of Kinship Between Bataille's Consumerism, Violence and Auto-Immunity
A working paper considering the kinship between Georges Bataille's general economy of energy - especially his theories of consumption and violence - and the bin-theoretical concept of auto-immunity.
Scott Benjamin Blumenthal, New School for Social Research
blumenthal@new-school.edu

11:30
Disc. Joshua I. Miller, Lafayette College
jmiller@lafayette.edu

11:50
Audience Discussion

38-5

Causal Inference with Experiments and Natural Experiments

Room: Wilson on the 3rd floor, Fri at 10:25 am

10:25
Chair, Jonathan Wand, Stanford University
wand@stanford.edu

10:30
How Double Sampling Improves Non-parametric Bounds When Experiments Encounter Attrition
When attrition rates are high, non-parametric bounds are often uninformative. We discuss a strategy for randomly sampling missing observations and show that second-round sampling often produces much more informative bounds.
Donald A. Green, Yale University
donald.green@yale.edu
Alan Gerber, Yale University
alan.gerber@yale.edu
Heddy Lutz Kern, Yale University
hkdny.kern@yale.edu

10:40
"A-A"? An Ordinalis Formulation Test for Natural Experiments
We present a new non-parametric omnibus test for the design and analysis of natural experiments.
Erka Kristina Hortman, University of California, Berkeley
okraman@berkeley.edu
Farnando Daniel Freitas, University of California, Berkeley
felenki@gmail.com

Political Boundaries as Regression Discontinuities
We explore the identification assumptions where the assignment variable is distance in a political boundary and subjects on either side of this boundary are compared.
Friday, April 1, 10:25 am to 12:05 pm

43-1 Non-Governmental Organizations in Developing and Enforcing the Law
Room Sandburg 8 on the 7th floor, Fri at 10:25 am
Chair, Catherine Warrick, Villanova University cwwarrick@villanovainn.net
10:30 The Organization of Social Services in the European Welfare Market
This paper examines the role that charities, non profit cooperatives, social enterprises and public-private partnerships play in the field of social services as the European internal market rules on competition and free movement of services.
Manuela Cusimano, University of Ferrara manuela.cusimano@unife.it
10:50 Advocating Women's Rights through Islamic Law: The Example of Algeria
This paper addresses the challenges and opportunities to advancing women's rights through Islamic law. A Moroccan study, this paper examines the rules, representations, and realities of Moroccan women’s experiences and international and Islamic reform strategies.
John Hurst, Indiana University, Bloomington jhurst@indiana.edu
11:10 Human Rights Investigations on Trial: Human Rights Reports and the International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda
How and with what consequences is research by human rights organizations used as evidence in international courts? This paper examines the role of Human Rights Watch reports in key genocide trials at the International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda.
Jannaka Keosman, Williams University jkeosman@williams.edu
Carrie Booth-Walsh, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor cwalsh@umich.edu
11:30 Disc., Neil Kugel, Bennington College neil@bgun.edu
Disc., Catherine Warrick, Villanova University cwwarrick@villanovainn.net
11:50 Audience Discussion

44-102 Author Meets Critics: Greenhouse and Siegel's Before How vs. Why
Room Hancock Parlor on the 6th floor, Fri at 10:25 am
Chair Lee Epstein, Northwestern University lee-epstein@northwestern.edu
Panelists: Thomas G. Walker, Emory University thomas.walker@emory.edu
Nancy Scherer, Tulane College of Law nancescher@tulane.edu
Lawrence Baum, Ohio State University lawbaum@ohio-state.edu
Linda Greenhouse, Yale University linda.greenhouse@yale.edu
Gerald M. Rosenberg, University of Chicago g.rosenberg@uchicago.edu
45-5 Judicial Independence in Comparative Context
Room Marshfield on the 3rd floor, Fri at 10:25 am
Chair, M. Adriana Boliga-Szatmari, Eastern Connecticut State University adriana.boliga@gmail.com
10:30 Judicial Independence across Advanced and Developing Democracies: The Influence of "Political Context" and "Level of Democratization"
This paper analyzes the empirical analysis of 92 democracies to show that while independence is significantly hampered in developing democracies it has non-significant effects in the advanced democracies.
Ajita Aiyer, St. John's University ajitaaiyer@stjohns.edu
10:50 Audience Discussion
How do constitutional provisions affect the degree of judicial independence? This study examines the degree to which the level of judicial independence is a function of constitutional provisions intended to safeguard its independence.

Clarissa F. Diaz, Georgia State University
cdfalcin@student.gsu.edu

10:54  Judicial Independence in Dictatorship Regimes: The Case of the Philippines, 1995-2009
When governments become more repressive, can judges become assertive? Employing coded decisions of judgments of the Philippine Supreme Court from 1995 to 2007, this paper develops and tests a theory of judicial behavior amidst deinstitutionalization.

Rodrigo M. Magcuta, University of the South
tanacito@yale.edu

11:06  Judicial Performance in the Developing World: The Effect of Political Competition and the Electoral Cycle on Judicial Independence
Using time-series panel data covering a fifteen-year period for fifty developing countries, this paper will demonstrate that political competition and regular alternation of power are important determinants of judicial independence.

Joseph L. Straus, University of Minnesota
jstraus@d.umn.edu

11:18  The Rise of Judicial Politics in Taiwan
This paper will discuss how and why judicial policies happen in Taiwan.

Chiu-Shoong Wang, National Cheng Kung University
wangshoong@mail.ncku.edu

11:30  The Real Threat of Judicial Politics in Taiwan
This paper will discuss how and why judicial policies happen in Taiwan.

M. Adriana Bulaga-Stineman, Eastern Connecticut State University
adriana.bulaga@gmail.com

11:50  Audience Discussion

4:23  The Role of Political and Institutional Context on State Supreme Court Decision Making
This paper examines the role of political and institutional context on state supreme court decision making.

Room 102
Chair: Andrew Karch, University of Minnesota
akarch@umn.edu

1:30  Democratic Incentives to State Supreme Courts: Judicial Behavior in the Perennial Term
This study documents that mandatory retirement provisions erode judges' tenure and diminish their efforts.

Jena G. C. Hall, University of Michigan
ejahall@umich.edu

1:50  Exploring InstitutionalConstraints on State Court Policy Inference: The Case of Same-Sex Marriage
I find that, when the marriage question is put before them, state high court judges are more likely to support marriage equality when they are appointed, when courts are professionalized, and when their constituents are more likely to support marriage equality.

Robert J. Hume, Fordham University
rhume@fordham.edu

2:00  Equal Before the Law? State Supreme Court Judicial Review of State Administrative Agencies
Using a model that analyzes the impact of selection method and retention method on judicial deference, I find that state justices who are politically appointed and politically retained are most likely to rule in favor of state agencies.

Ghemane E. Jobson, Vanderbilt University
ghemane.jobson@vanderbilt.edu

1:15  State Judicial Selection and Death Penalty Support
We replicate and extend the measurement, modeling, and reporting decisions made in a recent article about the effects of judicial selection systems and state public opinion on death penalty decisions issued by state courts of last resort.

Michael J. Nelson, Washington University; St. Louis
mjinelson@wustl.edu

1:30  Morgan Hazelton, Washington University; St. Louis
morgan.hazelton@gmail.com

1:50  Audiance Discussion

6:47  Explaining Policy Choices in the U.S. States
Salon 7 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 10:25 am
Chair: Andrew Karch, University of Minnesota
akarch@umn.edu

1:30  Factors Influencing State Prescription Drug Policy
This paper analyzes the influence of state-level factors on prescription drug policy.

Benjamin A. Newman, Stony Brook University
benjamin.newman@stonybrook.edu

1:50  Rachelle Henderson, Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville
rachelle.henderson@siue.edu

2:42  Immigration Crackdown in the American Workplace:
Explaining Variation in E-Verify Policy Adoption and Mass Support
This paper analyzes variation in E-Verify policy adoption across the US states and mass support for E-Verify. We employ multiple theoretical perspectives and test several competing hypotheses pertaining to policy enactment and opinion formation.

Spencer B. Collins, University of California, Berkeley
spencer.collins@berkeley.edu

3:42  State LGBT Rights Policy Quotients: Transnational Birth Certificate Laws
This paper examines a surprising departure from the factors that normally explain the passage of state-level LGBT rights policies. We explore the adoption of statutes amending birth certificates in the state of transgender rights.

Sami C. Boyer, Florida State University
samiboyer@fsu.edu

4:00  Sarah Colette, Ohio University
sarah.colette@ohio.edu

4:20  Public Schools and the Rights of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgendered Students: Religious Influence over State Legislative Proposals
An aspect of rights pursuits for lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgendered (LGBT) persons are protections for LGBT students in public schools. This research examines the role of religious conservatives in state legislatures passing LGBT protections.

Randall Swans, University of Texas
randall.swans@utexas.edu

4:45  Partisanship, Christianity, and the Changing Fate of Perpetual Leave Policy in the United States
This paper presents a model to explain the growth in the adoption, implementation, and variability of parental leave protections across U.S. states.
51-15 Equity and Justice in Environmental Politics
Room
Deborah 3 on the 7th floor, Fri at 10:25 am
Chair, Dimitrios Panagos, Memorial University of Newfoundland
dpangagos@mun.ca
10:30 Interdisciplinary Justice: Creating Just Institutions through Justice Education
The requirements of justice to future generation are on providing at least as good as options as we enjoy. The best way to secure these freedoms is through maintaining just institutions, which in turn necessitate ecological care and efficiency.
Yoshi Furukawa, University of California, Los Angeles
ybfurukawa@ucla.edu
10:45 Electoral Incentives for Environmental Justice
An analysis of the behavior of American politicians vis-a-vis an environmental justice policy. Analysis suggests that the promotion of electoral democracy is circumscribed by existing political within the political economy of state welfare.
Pratibha Karkhanis, Indiana University
pkarkhanis@indiana.edu
11:00 Environmental Inequality in Pursuit of Economic Equity: Implications for China’s Regionally Oriented Development Policies
This paper suggests that subpopulations in terms of economic class and region in China are facing an unequal burden of environmental degradation. The regional inequality might be complicated by the development policies targeting peripheral regions.
Jianguo Liu, American University
ji35@georgetown.edu
11:15 Participatory Governance and Indigenous Peoples: A Reconsideration of Understanding of Policy Change in the Mining Sector
The paper draws on in-person interviews to assess the extent to which stakeholders in the mining sector and Indigenous peoples shaped new legislation regulating the mining industry in Ontario.
Dimitrios Panagos, Memorial University of Newfoundland
dpangagos@mun.ca
J. Andrew Grant, Queen’s University, Canada
andrew.grant@queensu.ca
11:30 Discussion, TBA
11:50 Audience Discussion

51-3 Neighborhood Governance: Social Capital and the Management of Environmental and Economic Challenges in Local Communities
Room
Great Park Poster on the 6th floor, Fri at 10:25 am
Chair, Jereb B. Carr, Wayne State University
10:25 How Bad Is It and Who Is to Blame? The Use of Social Vulnerability, Social Capital, and Precaution in Assessing the Threat of Chemical Hazards
A method of hazard assessment quantitatively combining social vulnerability, social capital and preparedness data applied to chemical threats in order to prioritize them for mitigation and public education.
David Johnson, Miami State University
davidjohnson@Miami.edu
10:50 The Local Foods Movement in Illinois: A Delicious Revolution—Can Grass-Roosts Activists Separated Geographically and by Politics Overcome Voting Agricultural subsidies to Replicate the Food System?
A comprehensive look at the growing movement of people advocating for improved access to local foods programs, agricultural implementation, best practices, and barriers standing in the way of local foods moving into the mainstream.
Teri Mittelstaedt, Western Illinois University
lens@list.stewed.com
11:10 Governance and Place-Based Policy: Examining the Green Impact Zones in Kansas City
This paper draws upon social capital and implementation theory to examine the initial stages of implementation in Kansas City's Green Impact Zones, a place-based initiative using green technology to transform an urban community with public problems.
Tony Reamer, University of Kansas
tony.reamer@kcu.edu
Dorothea M. Detaly, University of Kansas
detaly@ku.edu
Steven Maynard Moody, University of Kansas
smoody@ku.edu
Nedrijk Wright, University of Kansas
nwright@ku.edu
Anne Karkh, University of Kansas
karkh@ku.edu
11:45 Regulations and Information
We analyze when markets respond during the regulatory process.

52-6 Politics of the Regulatory Process
Room
Burnham 1 on the 9th floor, Fri at 10:25 am
Chair, John W. Petty, Washington University, St. Louis
jwpetty@gmail.com
10:30 Effective Oversight and the Capture of Decentralized Regulatory
This paper argues that it is more difficult for an economic interest to capture its bureaucratic regulator if that regulator is highly centralized.
Benjamin David Porter, SUNY, Binghamton
benjaminporter@bgsu.edu
Gregory A. Robichan, SUNY, Binghamton
grobichan@syr.edu
10:45 Regulations and Information
We analyze when markets respond during the regulatory process.

52-7 Building an Effective Regulatory Framework
Room
Burnham 1 on the 9th floor, Fri at 10:25 am
Chair, John W. Petty, Washington University, St. Louis
jwpetty@gmail.com
10:30 Effective Oversight and the Capture of Decentralized Regulatory
This paper argues that it is more difficult for an economic interest to capture its bureaucratic regulator if that regulator is highly centralized.
Benjamin David Porter, SUNY, Binghamton
benjaminporter@bgsu.edu
Gregory A. Robichan, SUNY, Binghamton
grobichan@syr.edu
10:45 Regulations and Information
We analyze when markets respond during the regulatory process.
11:30  The Red Mosque and the Dynamic of Exception in Pakistan
This paper demonstrates that the Islamic revolt at Red Mosque in
2007, which led to a military operation and violence, constituted
Carl Schmittian state of exception whose coordinates lie in the
flawed constitutional framework of the country.
Syed Salam Raza, University of Hawai. Mānoa
syedrana@hawaii.edu

11:40  Are Religious and Secular Terrorists Different?
This paper argues that religious and secular terrorists are driven by
different motivations, and that religious terrorism is more likely to
occur in countries in which religious liberty is not protected.
Naisy Salim, University of Notre Dame
naisy@nd.edu

11:50  Disc., Bryan T. McGraw, Wheaton College
bryan.mcgrew@wheaton.edu
Disc., Haroon Or Rashid, University of Dhaka
dean, ss81@yahoo.com

12:00  International Relations: Posters I

Poster 1  Governance and Self-Identity of Large Nation-States:
Federations vs. Imperialism in the BRIC Nations
The paper examines the mutually opposed principles of federalism and
imperialism in the cancerous formation of the BRICs, with historical
comparisons to the US and the UK.
Adriana Campbell, University of Birmingham
acampbell@bham.ac.uk
Edna Vitkovskaya Baruch, University of Birmingham, United
Kingdom
E.Vitkovskaya@bham.ac.uk

Poster 2  North Korea’s Foreign Policy: Applying Realist Approach to the
North Korean Case and Its Implications for the Negotiation Procedure
The paper examines the validity of the conventional Western bias that
North Korea is an irrational and erratic actor in international relations
by applying realist theories of conflict and strategy.
Seunyoung Cho, University of Hawaii, eden576@hawaii.edu

Poster 3  The Role of NGOs in Conflict
This study looks at how U.S. foreign aid impacts Non-governmental
Organizations’ presence in a developing country and what implications
can be drawn. Shows that NGOs are not mere actors with operational
capabilities, but rather actors that are more likely to follow the money.
Wendy Arora Inckley, Kansas State University
wajina@ksu.edu

Poster 4  Publicizing Private Information in Violent Political Conflicts: 
The Expanded Role and Effect of Non-State Observers
This paper explores the expanding scope of non-state actors in
non-violent political conflicts. The technological tools and strategic impact
of these actors is explored through case study analysis.
Scott Edwards, Amnesti International
socteds@gmail.com
Charlotte G. Kettl, Amnesti International
ckettl@amnesty.org
Amnesty International
July Rayneet, Amnesti International
jruwee@amnesty.org
Kathryn Grenfell, Amnesti International
kgreene@amnesty.org

Poster 5  The Role of FDI in Developing Countries: Does Good Governance
Increase the Likelihood of High-Quality Investment?
This study investigates whether developing countries with
high-quality institutions, judged either by outside observers or

Post 6  
**Agree on Grand Strategy: The National Security Policy of George W. Bush**
The paper discusses particular problems of the Bush approach to national security and theorizes that they are representative of difficulties in the creation and implementation of grand strategy. 
Gerry Galliher, Edith Cowles University of Pennsylvania publigo@umass.edu

Post 7  
**Domestic Politics and Differential Impact: Why the European Union Has Been Unable to Establish a Common asylum Policy**
The paper reveals the challenges of establishing a common EU asylum policy. By comparing policies of four states, the research suggests that barriers to agreement include domestic constraints and the differential impact on border and interior states.
Nicole Ellis Giering, Wayne State University dje3748@wayne.edu

Post 8  
**The Application of Democratic Principles in Intergovernmental Organizations: Exploring Change and Continuity in the EU and WTO**
The study assesses the application of five democratic principles to the work of the European Union, the World Trade Organization, and their predecessors. It then examines the variance in the application of the principles across organizations and time.
Alexandru Grigorescu, Loyola University, Chicago agriren@luc.edu
Salomi Shah, Loyola University, Chicago shahs4@luc.edu
Monica Wildman, Loyola University, Chicago mwildman@luc.edu

Post 9  
**Modernization, Trade Liberalization, and Women**
An examination of the effects of NAFTA on maquiladora industries and the wages paid to female employees.
Bruce Alan Hambleton, University of Missouri, St. Louis bbruce@cemmail.umsl.edu

Post 10  
**A Comparative Analysis of Economic Growth Between China and North Korea**
Why are authoritarian regimes under centrally-planned economies unable to achieve economic reform, and when are they successful in transitioning to market economies?
Sukhbuaw Hong, University of Georgia shong@uga.edu

Post 11  
**Argentine’s SB1070 Waits and Integrative Economic Reintelenci**
Rocks, Hard Places, and Soft Touches
Does Argentina’s SB 1070 speak for Argentina (or the United States in its relations with Mexico)? A case study of cross-border relations with Mexico indicates no, but that it still dominates for a number of both domestic and international reasons.

Post 12  
**The Race to the Middle? Economic Globalization and Labor Standards in Both Developing and Developed Countries**
This paper examines the relationship between trade and labor rights in both developed and developing countries.
Joseph Hwang, University of Tennessee jhwang@uvt.edu
Morgan Gibbes, University of Tennessee mars.gibbe@gmail.com

Post 13  
**Regional Peacekeeping in the Developing World: Considerations for a Successful Peacekeeping Campaign**
The purpose of this research is to assess the characteristics of peacekeeping operations by regional organizations with the goal of answering: what conditions make peacekeeping operations by regional organizations successful?
Joseph Pamadu Jones, Syracuse University jnjones@cse.syr.edu

Post 14  
**Agenda Setting in an Anarchic World: Why Do Major Powers Contribute More to International Security?**
I will evaluate and empirically test an alternative to the view that small powers free ride on major powers. Major powers define mission goals in their own interest. Small powers contribute less to missions from which they expect to gain little.
Keren Can Xavalik, University of Rochester xkmzcan@gmail.com

Post 15  
**Dilemmas of Participatory Pro-Patria Morals: The Moral Premises of Sovereign Authority in the Modern Just War Tradition**
This paper questions the modern just war presumption that the locus of legitimate authority lies exclusively within the nation-state. By conflicting stakeholder morality, just war theory loses its power to produce non-negative ethical assessments.
Johanna Kehlhauser, University of Chicago jkehlhauser@gmail.com

Post 16  
**Regional Integration and International Security**
Integration theory suggests that states pursue in regional cooperation and institution building at least in part due to a shared desire for security. This paper seeks to analysis the relationship between regional levels of integration and security.
Anna Lena Hauzawa, Portland State University annakolovus@gmail.com

Post 17  
**The Choice of Different Ways: U.S.-South Korea Policy Coordination Since 2001**
This study examines the change in degree of agreement between South Korea and United States policy toward North Korea since 2001. This is significant because a general change in South Korea's foreign cooperation is a result of human rights and other issues.
Woonhee Lee, University of Georgia won@uga.edu

Post 18  
**The Democratic Marketplace of Ideas in Foreign Policy: Does It Work?**
Many IR scholars claim the presence of a vibrant “marketplace of ideas” in liberal democracies leads them to make better foreign policy decisions than non-democracies. But, the “marketplace of ideas” theory is flawed on logical and empirical grounds.
Adam Leigh Levis-Wiener, University of Chicago awriner@uchicago.edu

Post 19  
**Migration, Death, and Threat to Regional Insecurity**
We study how emigration by the economically and politically active members of Mexican society may lead to an increased drug cartel presence, their departure leading to an economic and political vacuum that may easily be filled by the drug cartels.
Cesar Merced Zenon Mackay, Rice University carminoz@rice.edu
Martha R. McNee, Rice University mcmnee@rice.edu

Post 20  
**The Efficiency of Leadership Decentralization as a Countermobilization Strategy: Does Group Structure Matter?**
This paper examines the efficacy of leadership decentralization on two differently structured terrorist groups. It suggests that organizational design is significant to the success of this countermobilization policy.
Katherina Mielke, Arizona State University katherina@asu.edu

Post 21  
**Being, Acting and Seeing: The Influence and Paradox of Institutions, With a Focus on Southeast Asia**
I examine the paradoxical nature of institutions and their constitutive, regulative, and framing influences. The framework is applicable to the study of domestic and regional institutions in Southeast Asia, 1967-2007.
Marla Orsini Taylor, Claremont Graduate University, Claremont marla.orsini@claremont.edu

Post 22  
**Genocide Turned Peacemaker? Sovereign Wealth Funds and the State as a Market Actor**
The rise of Sovereign Wealth Funds (SWFs) has significant implications for global economic governance. The growth of SWFs...
Post 23

TerroristVictoryContributes to the Establishment of a Democraphic State?

This paper argues that the recognition and acceptance of the claims of the Islamic State of Iraq and Syria as a state is a major prerequisite to the development of democratic institutions and processes leading to consolidated democracies.

Norman Paris, Assistant Director, National Bureau of Economic Research

Post 24

Prospects for Collaborative Power in a Nuclear Universe

The human face could reduce its vulnerability in a nuclear universe. A 16-page preprint of a model designed to aid organizations to engage global threats by integrating four broad disciplinary perspectives with four broad regional perspectives.

Martin A. Schwartz, University of Hawaii at Manoa

Post 25

Canada and the United States: Participation in Europe's Regional and Transatlantic Air Pollution Protocol (RAPP)

The protocol is an air pollution regime designed to address European concerns about transboundary air pollution within the continent. What are the impacts of the United States doing in it? And how has its participation changed over time?

Ronen Temsky, Carleton University

Post 26

Counterinsurgency: Winning Hearts and Minds, with One Stick at a Time

Recent scholars in the field of counterinsurgency have largely glossed over evidence that coercive measures toward civilians have been, historically, as effective as their less brutal counterparts.

Tracy Boyack, Florida International University

Post 27

Catastrophic Incident Risk: Necessary Conditions for Decisive Action on Climate Change

This study explores the economic, political, and human rights conditions associated with the prospect of a catastrophic event in the area of climate change.

Eiko van der Meent, Vanderbilt University

Post 28

Protection of Workers in Aggressive Unilateral Actions: The Generalized System of Preferences and Human Rights

This study explores the economic, political, and human rights conditions associated with the prospect of a catastrophic event in the area of climate change.

Eiko van der Meent, Vanderbilt University

Post 29

Which Votes Are You Going to Buy? The Politics of Vote-Buying in the United States

The paper examines the issue of vote buying in the United States and the United States. The paper argues that the U.S. Supreme Court has not given the issue adequate attention. Byungmoo Woo, Oakland University

Post 30

Can the U.S. Eliminate North Korea's Nuclear Threat?

This study examines the influence of U.S. economic sanctions on North Korea and North Korea. These two countries receive economic sanctions from the U.S. but their responses are quite different. What factors lead to different responses?

Byungmoo Woo, Second National University

Post 31

Inside Out: Foreign Freedom and International Influence

This research examines the relations between a country's domestic freedom and international image. Using CNN's Freedom House report, I argue that the level of domestic freedom has a positive effect on a country's international image.

Xuanzuan Wu, University of Colorado, Boulder

Post 32

Redefine China's Rise

Contrary to mainstream literature, I argue China's so-called rise is merely a process of development toward industrialized society. China does not have the potential to become a superpower or challenge U.S. global economic position in the 21st century.

Hongyi Zhang, University of Georgia

Mark Owen, University of Georgia

Disc, Charles R. Bachner, University of Texas, El Paso

disc, Scott Edwards, Amos Valley International

disc, Doug Gilder, University of Alabama

disc, Linda Camp, University of Texas, Dallas

disc, Michael Marzec, Vanderbilt University

disc, Byungmoo Woo, Oakland University

Room 201

Local and Urban Policy Networks

LaSalle 2 on the 7th floor, Fri at 10:25 am

Chair, Sarah Reckhow, Michigan State University

Networks, Relations, and Structural Changes in American Cities

This paper explores the role of social networks in shaping contemporary debates about government structure.

Joseph B. Florida State University

Room 201

Organizational Resilience and Adversity: The Role of Social Networks

Analysis suggests that personal ties among officials affect system and individual-level response to challenges. Policymakers become more responsive to advocacy as fewer personal ties exist between them.

Kwan Nih Chan, Indiana University

Room 201

Political Homophobia and Collaboration in California Regional Economic Networks

The paper studies multiple forms of homophobia in the structure of political networks among local governments in California.

Elisabeth R. Gerber, University of Michigan

Mark N. N. Hill, University of California, Davis

Adam Douglass Henry, West Virginia University

Room 201

Structural Innovation and Social Network Structures

This study examines the importance of social networks in shaping contemporary debates about government structure.

Byungmoo Woo, Oakland University

Room 201

Structural Innovation and Social Network Structures

Byungmoo Woo, Oakland University

Room 201

Structural Innovation and Social Network Structures
Friday, April 1, 12:45 pm to 2:25 pm

Meredith Whitehouse, Florida State University
mwhitehouse@fsu.edu

11:30  Diaz, Sarah. Rockwell, Michigan State University
      rockwell@msu.edu

11:50  Audience Discussion
Friday, April 1 at 12:45 pm

1-2 The Psychology of Misinformation and Misperceptions
Chair: Scott L. Altman, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign salta@uiuc.edu
11:50 Rumors, Truths, and Reality: A Study of Political Misperceptions
My project studies widely disseminated rumors concerning the personal background and the policies of Barack Obama to examine how rumors spread and how they can be effectively debunked.
Adam J. Berinsky, Massachusetts Institute of Technology aribin@mit.edu
1:02 Partisan Cheeringleading versus Slower Reactions to Actual Political Events
Republicans and Democrats report different beliefs about factual matters. We present a model and two experiments which suggest that such patterns reflect "partisan cheeringleading" and real differences in beliefs to roughly the same degree.
John G. Bullock, Yale University john.bullock@yale.edu
Gregory A. Huber, Yale University gregory.huber@yale.edu
Alan Gerber, Yale University alan.gerber@yale.edu
1:14 Opening the Partisan Mind: Self-Affirmation and Partisan Misperceptions About Politics
Building on research in social psychology, we test the hypothesis that individuals whose self-worth is affirmed will be more willing to acknowledge uncomfortable facts that contradict their partisan views in two experiments.
Brandt D. Nyhan, University of Michigan brandt.nyhan@umich.edu
Jason Reifler, George Mason University jreifler@gmu.edu
1:26 How Should a Candidate Respond to Political Attacks? Examining the Effect of Candidate Response Strategy on Voter Attitudes
Should politicians respond to attacks by ignoring them and simply stating the truth or explicitly replying to the attacks? Approaching this question from an experimental perspective, we find that in most cases the latter strategy is preferred.
Victor Ortalo, Loyola University, Chicago victor ortalo@luc.edu
Erika D. Prins, Loyola University, Chicago eprins@luc.edu
Randall A. Reinstein, Loyola University, Chicago randall@luc.edu
Justin Smith Cheng, Loyola University, Chicago jsmithcheng@luc.edu
1:38 What's So Amazing About Really Deep Thoughts? Cognitive Style and Political Misperceptions
What gives rise to political misperceptions and what helps people perceive facts correctly? I investigate the effects of two dimensions of cognitive style—in the need for cognition and the need for evaluation.
John M. Sides, George Washington University jsides@gwu.edu
1:50 Disc. Scott L. Altman, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign salta@uiuc.edu
Disc. Brian J. Caprara, University of Illinois bcaprara@illinois.edu
2:10 Audience Discussion
1-12 The 111th Congress: Where the Democrats Went Wrong
Chair: Laurel M. Harbridge, Northwestern University harbridge@northwestern.edu
Panelist: Steven S. Smith, Washington University, St. Louis smith@wustl.edu
Gary O. Jacobson, University of California, San Diego jacobson@ucsd.edu
David W. Brady, Stanford University dbrady@stanford.edu
David W. Rohde, Duke University drhode@duke.edu
Jennifer L. Lawless, American University lawless@american.edu
4:31 State-Led Political Mobilization
Chair: Landry Signé, Stanford University landsigne@gmail.com
11:50 Populism as Politics and Its Impact on Human Rights: Peru's Fuerza Popular and Chavez's Venezuela
Short-term gains in economic and social development are contrasted with long-term sacrifices of civil and political rights in two recent Latin American populist regimes. Which specific human rights did populist executives target and why?
Joseph Byum, University of Nebraska, Lincoln joseph.byum@unl.edu
1:02 Carving Out the Path: Political Scandal, Presidential Approval and the Economic Performance of the Government
We argue that the relationship between political scandals and presidential approval is mediated by the government's economic performance. We test this theory on data on presidential approval and scandals in Latin America.
Ryan Edward Castilla, George Mason University rcastilla@gmu.edu
Cecilia Martinez-Gallardo, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill cmg@unc.edu
1:14 Beyond Support, Nationalism, and Globalization in Southeast Asia
We theorize how nationalistic and globalization affect citizens' regime support. We assess authoritarian governments' ability to nationalistic to maintain their high regime support and globalization, on the contrary, challenges the authority of governors.
Alex C. H. Chang, Academia Sinica biro@sinica.edu.tw
1:26 Disc. Landry Signé, Stanford University landsigne@gmail.com
1:50 Audience Discussion
5-11 Turnover and Democratization
Chair: 6 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
13:45 Support for Democracy and Alternation of Government: Chile in Comparative Perspective
The paper analyzes support for democracy, considering the impact of institutional variables, such as alternation of government. The data comes from a sample of 60 countries since 1980 and Bethlehem to compare other cases in Latin America.
Alex Busso, Dublin City University alex.busso@dcu.ie
1:05 Do Election Outcomes Matter?: The Impact of Alternation in Power on the Consolidation of Democracy in Emerging Democracies

We argue that more alternations should have a positive impact on the consolidation of emerging democracies after controlling economic development, institutional context, and colonial experience.

Jubran Los, University of Buchan
jubranlos@gmail.com

1:15 From Democracy to Authoritarianism: Why Political Parties and Militarism Take Over Democratic Systems

I analyze democratic breakdowns by focusing on the types of organizations that undermine democratic institutions. This analysis demonstrates that democratic breakdowns are the result of a mismatch between party systems and democratic institutions.

Julie Ann Vandeventer, Emory University
jvandevont@emory.edu

1:35 Democratization through Alternation? Comparing the Cases of Ghana, Kenya, and Senegal

Studies the relationship between turnovers and democratization in authoritarian regimes. It argues that turnovers should not be equated with democratization and that the composition of newly elected governments is key for future democratization.

Michael Wahman, Lund University
michael.wahman@lu.se

1:50 Diez, Valeria Valenzuela, Universidad Catolica, Chile
diezval@uchile.cl

2:10 Audience Discussion

8:00 The Effects of Presidential, Semi-presidential, and Parliamentary Democracies on Stability and Performance

Room

Deborah 2 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 12:45 pm

12:45 Chair, Young Hau Kim, East Carolina University
kimya@ecu.edu

12:50 Presidentialism and Political Stability in Argentina: A Problematic Relationship

Widespread occurrences of political instability in Argentina over the course of history suggest that even though the Argentine presidential system was modeled after the system found in the United States of America, its constitution may be defective.

Hanna Alhaguer, New School for Social Research
heis&a@gmail.com

1:02 Semi-presidentialism in New Democracies: Does it Make a Difference?

This study examines the effects of semi-presidentialism on democratic performance in new democracies by comparing them with pure presidential systems.

Young Han Kim, East Carolina University
kamp@ecu.edu

1:16 When Presidents Won't Leave: The Politics of Term Limits Extension

The paper compares nine countries in three regions to analyze the causes, means, timing, and outcomes of attempts at presidential term limits extension. It considers the implications of presidential term limits extension for democracy.

Michael Tager, Marist College
tagerm@marist.edu

1:26 Critical Junctures: A Distinction of Conceptual Problems Based on Applications to Latin America's "Northern Turn"

This paper attempts to contribute to the conceptual and methodological refinement of the notion of "critical junctures" through an analysis of its applicability to some of the transformations recently experienced by Latin American political systems.

Javier Vazquez-Della, University of Pittsburgh
javier vazquez@pitt.edu


Why do some parties suffer more than others under similar contextual conditions? The aim of this paper is to answer this question. The argument here is that it is the parties' internal organization what matters. It allows these to survive (or not).

Laura Wills-Otero, Universidad de las Andes
la8101@uniandes.edu.co

1:50 Diao, Chuan-Chang, Florida State University
diao@fsu.edu

1:10 Audience Discussion

7:30 Methods in Comparative Political Behavior

Room

Deborah 3 on the 7th floor, Fri at 12:45 pm

12:45 Chair, Congs. Erland, TOBB-University of Economics and Technology
congs.eren@gmail.com

12:50 A Comparative Analysis: Survey Reliability in Less Developed Countries

This paper shows that the reliability of survey responses from less developed countries is likely to be very low, often making them incomparable to those of other countries.

Joshua Block, Harvard University
jblock@linc.ias.ac.uk

1:10 Weighting and Matching as Methods for Combating Disparate Survey Data

We test two approaches for linking survey data by matching quasi-pairs of respondents. We draw data from an internet voting advice application used in the 2009 European Parliament elections and a conventional election study of those elections.

Mark N. Franklin, European University Institute
markfranklin@eiocol.eu

Alexandra H/H Risch, European University Institute
alexandra.troshkina@eiocol.eu

Lorenzo De Dea, European University Institute
ldei@eui.eu

1:30 Social Desirability Bias and Voter Turnout in German Elections

In order to understand what accounts for over reporting turnout, I analyze the role of social desirability bias. Using German General Social Research Data from the year 2005, I illustrate the strong impact of this bias on voter turnout.

Barnabas Ywens, University of Pittsburgh
boy@bu.edu

1:50 Diao, Peter Sot, Southern Illinois University
hia01@siu.edu

2:10 Audience Discussion

7:30 Comparative Political Participation

Room

Deborah 10 on the 7th floor, Fri at 12:45 pm

12:45 Chair, Pierre Stéphane, London School of Economics and Political Science
pstephan@lse.ac.uk

12:50 Are Women Still Traditional in the Developing World? Explaining gender gaps and elections of women in 30 Latin American countries

We examine how individual and national level variables affects ideological self-placement of women and men, using gender strata
1:35  
Popestil in Seven Small European Welfare States: Historical and Comparative Perspectives on Populist in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland  
This project aims to extend the argument to a few small European countries that in the last decades have witnessed the emergence of new political parties.  
Koen Vossen, Leiden University  
koen.vossen@fsw.leidenuniv.nl

1:50  
Disc., Kathleen Evans, University of California, Los Angeles  
kevans@polisci.ucla.edu

2:10  
Audience Discussion

9-4  
Electoral Processes in Latin America  
Room 7 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 12:45 pm

12:45  
Chair: Edwardo Magalhaes, Simonis College  
eduardo.magalhaes@ucmp.edu

12:50  
Social Spending and Performance during the Third Wave of Democratization in Latin America, 1979-2003  
During the third wave of democratization, we test whether governments targeted increases in social spending to coincide with presidential elections in a panel of eighteen Latin American democracies from 1979 to 2003.  
Lucana Barbetta, Fundacao Edmund Vargas  
lucana.barbetta@gmail.com

1:00  
President-elect, Miltiki Rainero  
George Avelino, Fundacao Getulio Vargas  
george.avilino@fgv.br

1:02  
President-elect, Miltiki Rainero  
The paper seeks to explain the patterns of presidential elections in the 2020 presidential elections in Brazil, 2020.  
Andrea Azevedo, University of Brasilia, Brazil  
andrea@unb.br

1:50  
Disc., Gregory Schubert, Duke University  
gregory.schubert@duke.edu

2:10  
Audience Discussion

3:7  
Extremist Right and Populist Political Parties in Europe  
Room 7 in the 5th floor, Fri at 12:45 pm

12:45  
Chair: Kathleen Evans, University of California, Los Angeles  
kevans@polisci.ucla.edu

12:50  
The Cycle of Ideological Competition: How Established Parties Adapt  
A new study of political party competition provides new evidence for how established parties' ideological strategies affect the electoral success of smaller, challenger parties, resulting in a new pattern of ideological competition.  
Brian McGown, University of Notre Dame  
bm383@nd.edu

1:05  
Changes in Image and Identity in Outlier Party Manifestos: The Case of the Italian Extremist Right  
Using content analysis and close reading of the electoral manifestos of the Italian M5S/AN and Lega Nord (1987-2020), I examine changes in rhetoric and issue emphasis as each party's status changed from outlier to government partner.  
Nina Heimbach Neumiller, University of Minnesota  
neumiller@umn.edu

1:20  
The Future of the Successful Far Right in Western Europe: Victims of their Own Success?  
For right parties have emerged and established themselves in many European systems. Their success is undeniable. However, what does their future look like? Can they maintain their success and become part of the political life of each system?  
Steven van Houtven, University of Vienna  
steven.vanhouwen@eawg.ac.at

1:30  
Inequality Advantage in Brazilian Local Elections  
Using repeated surveys of candidates in local elections in Brazil, we estimate the composition (candidate quality vs. holding office per se) and the sources of incumbency advantage of mayors in Brazil.  
Thomas Brambor, Stanford University  
tbrambor@stanford.edu

Ricardo Carvalho, University of Porto  
rancarvalho@gmail.com

The Presidential Bid of Congresswoman Enriquez-Ominami in Chile in 2023: A Populist Turn to the Left or Evidence of Democratic Consolidation?  
An in-depth study of the 2023 presidential bid by former socialist-turned independent Congresswoman Enriquez-Ominami in the context of the debate on the rise of anti-systemic candidates, populist resurgence and the weakness of political parties.
11:30
12-12 Nationalism and Political Violence in the Greater Middle East

Room: Medinah Parlor on the 8th floor, Fri at 12:05 pm
Chair: Ehre Etemad-Araghi, University of California, Riverside etemad@ucr.edu

12:50 From Organizational to Street-Level: Kurdish Elites-Nongovernmental Violence and Law-Intensity Democracy in Turkey

This article focuses on the recently escalating political upheaval of Kurdish civilians in Turkey as a context wherein American policies to reconceptualize power relations in Turkey and Iraq.

Deniz Gokhan, Syracuse University dgo004@maxmail.eara.edu

11:45 Inventing the Martyr: Struggle, Sacrifice, and the Significance of Palestinian National Identity

This paper problematizes Palestinian national identity by exploring the ideals of struggle and sacrifice embodied in the idea of martyrdom. Focusing on these ideals within the context of the 1990s, this paper examines the relationship between the Palestinian National Authority and the martyrdom movement.

Kristoffer Jussi Peterson-Olson, Graduate Center, CUNY kristoffer.peterson-olson@.gc.cuny.edu

12:15 From Brother to Enemy: The Transformation of Enemies From Israel to Fatah in Hamas Media

Debates on the proclamations of encouraging Palestinian brotherhood, the Fatah-Hamas conflict, have been transferred to the Israeli media, helping to foster divisions within the national movement and help against domestic threats.

Jonathan L. Sroufe, Brandeis University jsroufe@brandeis.edu

12:00 Disc, Elza Etemad-Araghi, University of California, Riverside etemad@ucr.edu

Audience Discussion

13:11 Understanding Corruption in Post-Communist Societies

Sandburg 2 on the 7th floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair: Gerry Gendron, Edinboro University of Pennsylvania public@gendron.com

12:50 Secrecy, Power, and Bureaucratic Corruption: Evidence from Eastern Europe

Should states regulatory involvement in the economy generate red tape and corruption? This paper argues that high levels of bureaucratic discretion exacerbate the link between official regulatory burden and corruption.

Davora S. Duvanova, CUNY, Buffalo davora.s.duvanova@buffalo.edu


What allocation strategy do hegemonic parties use in order to increase their share of electoral support? This paper addresses this puzzle by examining the patterns of expenditure distribution by the Tanzanian ruling party.

Laura A. Weitenstein, University of California, Los Angeles lweitenstein@hetero.com


What allocation strategy do hegemonic parties use in order to increase their share of electoral support? This paper addresses this puzzle by examining the patterns of expenditure distribution by the Tanzanian ruling party.

12:30 Disc, Barak D. Hoffman, Georgetown University bdh29@georgetown.edu

Audience Discussion

13:10 Disc, Barak D. Hoffman, Georgetown University bdh29@georgetown.edu

Audience Discussion
1:35  Corruption, an Enemy of Civil Society: The Case of Post-
Communist Europe
Investigates the role political corruption has on civic engagement in post-communist Europe.
Patty Zarakola, Wayne State University
1:50  Discussant: Frank C. Thomas, Texas Tech University
2:10  Audience Discussion

16-18  Causes and Consequences of Technological Innovation
Room 204, 2nd floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair, Vincente Galasso, Bocconi University
12:45  Institutions as Structural Barriers: A Political Economy Model of the
Entrepreneurial Decision
I develop a model of how political institutions shape entrepreneurial behavior and condition the relationship between individuals and the decision to start a business venture.
Jason Dew Herdt, Cornell University
1:00  The Innovation Equation?
I examine the effect of technological innovation on inequality, and challenge the Kuznets thesis with a theory based on sociopolitical regulation of rent seeking. Where innovations constrain rent capture, economic growth is more egalitarian.
Jingjing Huo, University of Peterb我市
1:15  Regional Patterns of Innovation: Research Intensity in China's
Provinces
How does technology development differ across China's regions? Preliminary-level data is used to examine the determinants of research intensity in contemporary China.
Egor McKay, Cornell University
1:30  Discussant: Vincente Galasso, Bocconi University

15-8  Politics of Preferential Trade Agreements
Room 205, 2nd floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair, Mauro Dezio, University of California, Boulder
12:45  Making a Name, but Losing the Game: Too Much Compliance,
Too Many Compromises
The costs of honouring commitments as well as the existence of institutional overlaps undermine standard models of reputation building. These arguments find strong support in a sample on defenses against speculative attacks and trade agreements.
Tobias Ditto, University of Michigan
1:10  ITPs vs. FTAs: Unraveling the Effects of Bilateral Agreements
Countries sign both ITPs and FTAs; what determines when they sign one or the other? This paper argues that FTAs with investment clauses offer a more credible commitment than ITPs and should thus have a stronger effect on bilateral investment flows.
Raymond P. Heeks, Princeton University
1:30  Discussant: Kristian Johnson, Princeton University

15-21  Regulation and Liberalization: The Political Economy of
Financial Openness
Room 206, 2nd floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair, Guillermo Reza, Washington University, St. Louis
12:45  Correlation or Collaboration?: The Determinants of Financial
Liberalization in Developing Countries
We assess determinants of financial liberalization in developing countries. We compare effect of correlation (IMF) v. collaboration (multilateral vs regional integration agreements) on countries' decision to open capital account and trade.
Nancy E. Bruce, University of New Mexico
1:00  The Role of IPRs in Protectionism: Evidence from CAP/PES and
Agricultural Policy
This paper asks whether emerging markets adjust their corporate governance policies to reflect the preferences of dominant foreign capital. To do so it utilizes a natural experiment and a regression discontinuity design.
Andrew Kerstv, University of Michigan
1:15  The Gnomes of Zurich Meet the Boys of Wall Street: Declining Power
and American Securitization, 1972-1999
Financial regulators face a tradeoff between growth and risk. What explains relative preferences between the two over time? Analyzing American policy since 1973, this paper argues that declining power presages states toward greater risk-taking.
Michael J. Lee, Indiana University
1:30  Discussant: Guillermo Reza, Washington University, St. Louis

2:10  Audience Discussion
16-11 Domestic and International Constraints on Leadership Survival
Room: LWSB 3 on the 7th floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair: Jorgen Kreik Park, University of Chicago
speaker@uchicago.edu
12:50 Corruption, Capacity, and Communication: A Risk Assessment Model of the Determinants of Political Violence
We present a theoretical framework to explain how political violence is likely to increase in the next five years. Sam R. Bell, Kansas State University
speaker@kansasstate.edu
David Clairstellung, Binghamton University
david@binghamton.edu
Amanda Marie Mora, Kansas State University
amanda@k-state.edu
1:00 Turning Spillovers: The Spatial Diffusion of Leadership Changes
This extension of Gostmann (2008) tests whether leadership turnovers are subject to spatial diffusion. Findings suggest that coups perpetuate a trend of continued turnover, but not spatial patterns emerged. Petra M. Hendrickson, Michigan State University
hendricksonp@msu.edu
1:14 Causes and Consequences of Compromising Strategies
In contrast to the existing literature, this paper argues that when the threat of rebel groups is high a leader will empower the paramilitary organization rather than the military and more likely to be able to make the regime coup-proof. Jan Koga, Emory University
jokoga@emory.edu
1:26 Falling Out of Favor: Economic Sanctions and Leader Survival
Economic sanctions do not consistently damage the political prospects of their targets. To cause harm, these foreign policy punishments must be carefully aimed, taking the domestic institutions and political experience of targets into account. Amanda Abigail Light, University of South Carolina
aalight@usc.edu
1:38 An Analysis of Oil-Dependence Between War Duration and Leader Tenure
This paper uses scale-invariant measures of association such as cooccurrences and oil-dependence to examine whether large/small values of war duration are associated with large/small values of leader tenure. Alejandro Suarez Flores, New York University
asf@nyu.edu
1:50 Debate: J. Michael Greig, University of North Texas
greig@unt.edu
1:55 Debate: J. Michael Greig, University of North Texas
greig@unt.edu
2:00 Audience Discussion
17-10 Nuclear Weapons and Conflict Resolution
Room: 79 on the 7th floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair: Carol Amsden, Vanderbilt University
speaker@vanderbilt.edu
12:50 Nuclear Primacy and Conflict Initiation
This paper explores an historical and theoretical puzzle: Why are most wars seemingly more prevalent when dyads have nuclear primacy than when both sides have equivalent capabilities? Paul C. Avery, University of Notre Dame
pavery@nd.edu
1:02 The Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons: Disinflation and Extended Nuclear Bargaining
States seek to challenge the status quo distributions of resources enter into hierarchical arrangements with nuclear powers, which provide an extended bargaining advantage. This has differential effects on the likelihood of conflict initiation. Stephen C. Amsden, University of California, San Diego
speaker@ucsd.edu
1:14 How Much? Reconsidering the Effects of Nuclear Weapons on Conflict Behavior between Dyads
This paper reconsider's existing quantitative investigations of the effects of nuclear weapons on conflict behavior between dyads and tests the robustness of their results.
Yadav Chhaya, University of Illinois
speaker@illinois.edu
1:26 Strategic Uncertainty: The Paradox of India and Pakistan's Nuclear Relationship
This paper empirically tests the claims of the stability/instability paradox, engaging in the ongoing debate regarding the effect of nuclear weapons at conventional levels of conflict. It proposes a new lens through which to view the dynamics. Sana Sabn, Harvard University
sabn@harvard.edu
1:38 Imagining Nuclear Conflict: The Theory-Driven Nature of Deterrence and Force Structure Preference Formation
This paper presents a test of the theory of nuclear deterrence and force structure preference formation that not only explains but also accounts for the variation that remains unaccounted for in the existing literature. Zachary Zvon, United States Air Force Academy
zvon@usaaf.af.mil
2:00 Audience Discussion
18-18 Mediating Conflicts
Room: 95 on the 7th floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair: J. Michael Greig, University of North Texas
greig@unt.edu
1:14 From Stalemate to Solution?
While agreeing with the current study on the effectiveness of mediators with leverage, this paper identifies conditions in which positive or negative outcomes are more likely to be achieved. Suresh Li, University of North Texas
speaker@northtexas.edu
1:20 Conditions of Successful Mediation in Internal Conflicts
The Role of Democracy-Building Arrangements in Political Agreements
This paper examines the condition of successful mediation in internal conflict, specifically whether or not democracy-building provisions or mediated political agreements help to create a lasting peace after the departure of mediators.
Paulina Maria Puczela, University of Konstanz
puczela@uni-konstanz.de
1:30 Constitutional Mediation and Political Compromise in Repeating Conflicts
I examine the role of a constitutional mediator, such as a monarch or parliamentary president, in processing partisan conflicts with repeated interactions.
Thuy Van, New York University
vanta@nyu.edu
2:00 Audience Discussion
19-2 Foreign Policy: Theory and Technology
Room: 100 on the 7th floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair: Susan Hanks Allen, University of Mississippi
speaker@olemiss.edu
1:02 The Future of War: Unmanned Aerial Vehicles and US War Fighting Strategy
This paper examines the US use of unmanned aerial vehicles to strike enemy targets in Afghanistan in the context of counter
Friday, April 1, 12:45 pm to 2:25 pm

1:05 Targeted Killings: Airpower and Counterterrorism, 2000-2010
This paper examines the US and Israel use of airpower for “targeted killings” of terrorists who are beyond the reach of capture. The history of these efforts, their military effectiveness, and the legal and moral issues surrounding them.

James D. Perry, Northrop Grumman Corporation
jdperry@hotmail.com

1:20 Lessons From a Successful Military Resistance

Robert C. Stoneman, George Washington University
rstoneman21@verizon.net

1:35 Patterns and Evidence from the U.S. Military Budget Allocated to Either Conventional War or Counterinsurgency
This paper discusses the budgetary allocations for the U.S. military from 2000 to 2009 and the pattern of expenditures for conventional wars and counterinsurgency.

Sangbeom Yoon, SUNY, Binghamton
yoon@binghamton.edu

1:50 Disc., Susan Hannah Allen, University of Mississippi
shallen@olemiss.edu

2:10 Audience Discussion

21-1 Conflict Dynamics
Room 21-10

12:45 Chair, Bethany Arias Laddie, Stanford University
bladdie@stanford.edu

12:50 In U.S. Civil War: Prospects of Shaping From Ethnicity
This paper examines the role of ethnicity in shaping civil war outcomes.

Sedat Akten and Hayrettin. Binghamton University
akten@sas.binghamton.edu

1:05 Evidence of the Ethnic Plot: A Hierarchical Analysis of Structural and Proximate Causes
This paper analyzes the factors that contribute to ethnic conflict.

Kelly A. Green, University of Wisconsin, Madison
kpGREEN@wisc.edu

1:20 Emerging Trends, Enlarged States, and Sovereignty: Two Processes of Genocide
This paper examines the processes of genocides and how they are linked to sovereignty.

Jason Adam Petrovich, University of Maryland
jpetrovich@gmail.com

1:35 The Overt of Genocide: Rethinking the Relation Between Radical Ideology and Elite Strategic Action
This paper reconsiders the role of ideology in the implementation of genocides.

Daniel C. Reed, American University
dcree@yahoo.com

1:50 Protectors and Non-Proximate Factors: Accounting for the Ethnic Binary Plot in Xinjiang Since 1996
This research aims to answer the question of how we should account for the shift of resilience pattern by the Uighurs since 1996.

2:20 The Impact of Policy on Manufacturing Political Participation
We find that the use of identity scales is a strong predictor of political participation and that it performs better than the traditional 3-fold partisan identity measure.

Lianda Maqutu, Stony Brook University
imaqutu@ic.sunysb.edu

2:40 The Consequences of Identity: The Heterogeneity in Turnout Rates Across Regions and the Nationalization of Party Systems
This paper examines the heterogeneity in turnout rates across regions and the impact of nationalization of party systems.

2:55 The Effects of Economic and Demographic Conditions on Participation
This paper examines the effects of economic and demographic conditions on participation.

3:10 Exploring the Effects of Socio-economic and Demographic Conditions on Participation
This paper explores the effects of socio-economic and demographic conditions on participation.

3:25 Exploring the Effects of Socio-economic and Demographic Conditions on Participation
This paper explores the effects of socio-economic and demographic conditions on participation.

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Friday, April 1, 12:45 pm to 2:25 pm

Igacsio Arenas, University of Pittsburgh
ian@pitt.edu
Miguel Cervantes, University of Pittsburgh
miguel.cervantes@gmail.com
Nevez Camilla Castañeda-Angel, University of Pittsburgh
ncastaneda@pitt.edu

1:00 The Legal Age Context of Older Adults and Racial/Political Behavior

With the Baby Boomer Generation nearing retirement age, this paper asks: What are the implications for individual political behaviors when a larger portion of the population (relative to the rest of the population) is over the age of 65?

Brittany H. Ross, University of Maryland, College Park
brh@umd.edu

1:30 Using a Natural Experiment to Measure the Effect of Unemployment on Turnout

This paper uses the number of jobless claims around Election Day and population shifts in the length of unemployment benefits to assess external causality about the effects of unemployment on voter turnout.

Matthew S. Ippolito, Princeton University
msippolito@princeton.edu

1:55 How Do Socioeconomic Conditions Influence Flexibility Estimates in Political Orientations and Participation?

Political orientations and participation have a heritable component. How do varying socioeconomic conditions influence the heritability of these political traits? Is heritability stronger in moderate than extreme contexts?

Asbjorn Sonne-Nielsen, University of Southern Denmark
asoe@sam.dtu.dk

1:50 Disc.: John D. McNulty, SUNY, Binghamton
jmcnulty@binghamton.edu
Disc.: Kay E. Schlozman, Boston College
keschlo@bc.edu

2:15 Audience Discussion

25-17 German Political Behavior

Room: LaSalle 5 on the 7th floor, Fri at 12:45 pm

Chair: Evelyn Byzek, University of Frankfurt am Main, Germany
byzek@soz.uni-frankfurt.de

12:45 Why Do You Vote for in the Last Election? Effects of Party Performance and Individual Factors on Voting Results?

Respondents' vote choice in the last election is often used to study changes in voting behavior. Still, confidence in this data is low. This paper examines effects of individual factors as well as current performance evaluations on voting recall.

Evelyn Byzek, University of Frankfurt am Main, Germany
byzek@soz.uni-frankfurt.de

1:50 Conditions for Racial/Partisan Agreement and Disagreement: An Analysis of Voters' Social Networks at the 2005 German Federal Election

Using a pre-election Rolling Cross-Section survey with post-election panel wave, the paper tests a series of hypotheses about conditions that increase or decrease the amount of agreement and disagreement in dyads of voters and respondents.

Ruediger Schmitt-Beck, University of Mannheim
schmitt-beck@uni-mannheim.de
Julia Prattemayer, University of Mannheim
julia.prattemayer@uni-mannheim.de

2:00 Audience Discussion

1:35 Issue Voting in the 2009 German Election

Relying on unbalanced panel data, this paper tests whether voters' issue reactions vary across parties.

Paul W. Thunen, University of Munich
paul.thunen@gmx.de

1:50 Discussion, TBA

12:22 Measuring Preferences

Room: Saclay 5 on the 7th floor, Fri at 12:45 pm

Chair: D. Rodieri, California Institute of Technology
dr@caltech.edu

12:45 Strategic Voting and Effective Representation Thresholds

In this paper we suggest new measures of strategic incentives suitable for proportional representation systems. We employ the new measure to examine the extent of strategic behavior in the 2008 Spanish general election.

Esteban Alegria-Vivesa, Universidad Complutense de Madrid
garcia@ucm.es
Josep Annes, Universidade Complutense de Madrid
james@uab.cat

1:05 The Proximity Model in Empirical Studies of Voter Behavior: Some Observations With Implications for the F1544 Model in Political Science

This paper considers why, in models of candidate evaluation and vote choice, a simple model using only respondent ideology often fits survey data better than the proximity model.

Jeffrey Grossi, University of Connecticut
jgrossi@uconn.edu

1:50 Is it the economy, stupid? Effects of the economic situation and economic attitudes on party preferences and vote intentions in Germany

The determinants and effects of economic attitudes in Germany are studied. The paper combines research over time on the macro level with a micro level analysis for the 2009 General Election, considering effects of media coverage on the economy.

Markus Neuberger, Universität Mannheim
markus.neuberger@uni-mannheim.de
Nina D. Steiner, Johannes Gutenberg University, Mainz
steiner@politik.uni-mannheim.de

1:35 How Does Geography Affect the Demand for Representation in Congressional Elections?

We jointly analyze the 1994 surveys from 2000-2010 to estimate the political preferences of 200,000 Americans. We use the sample to examine how the distribution of district-level preferences across issue dimensions affects individual vote choice.

Christopher Tufte, Stanford University
ctufte@stanford.edu
Christopher Wachter, Stanford University
ekwachter@stanford.edu
Disc.: Bernardo Moreni, Northwestern University
bmoreni@keck.gmu.edu

2:10 Audience Discussion

26-15 Majoritarian Electoral Systems: Beyond Two-Party Competition and Governing Majority-Overcomes

Room: Saclay 5 on the 7th floor, Fri at 12:45 pm

Chair:Marc Kilgore, Wilfrid Laurier University
mkilgore@wlu.ca

12:45 Electoral Uncertainty and Minority Party Participation in SMP-Electoral Systems

We examine the incentives for minor party candidates to contest elections under conditions of electoral uncertainty using district-level legislative electoral returns for Canada, the United Kingdom, and the United States for 1980-2006.
Robin B. Bess, University of Missouri
bessr@missouri.edu

Steve B. Lem, Kutztown University
lem@kutztown.edu

Conor M. Dowling, Yale University
dowling@yale.edu

1:05 The Effect of the Number of Parties on Voter Information, Political Satisfaction, and Electoral Results of experiments with subjects in a simulated 2- or 4-party election. 2-party election voters were less polarized but less well-informed. Extreme voters were more satisfied, while control voters were less satisfied, in the four-party election.

Fred Currier, University of British Columbia
frederick.currier@ubc.ca

Vika Savalciu, University of British Columbia
vika.savalciu@ubc.ca

Benjamin Nyeblade, University of British Columbia
bnyblade@politics.ubc.ca

Paul J. Quirk, University of British Columbia
quirk@politics.ubc.ca

1:20 Support for Minority Governments: Principles, Economics, or Strategy? This paper investigates attitudes toward minority governments in Canada. The public's support for minority governments is higher than the conventional wisdom suggests, and driven by views concerning responsiveness and strategic considerations.

Neil Nevitte, University of Toronto
neville@UTORONTO.com

André Bélair, Université de Montréal
andre.belair@umontreal.ca

Yvande Dupont, University of Toronto
yvanve.dupont@utoronto.ca

1:35 Electoral bias in a three-party system: UK General Election, 1982-2019 Using a new method for de-composing electoral bias in a three rather than two-party system the paper considers the growing importance of vote distribution bias especially with reference to the 2010 election which resulted in a hung parliament.

Michael A. Thirsk, University of Plymouth
michaela.thirsk@plymouth.ac.uk

Gordana Berikovic, University of Plymouth
berikovic@plymouth.ac.uk

Rina Johnston, University of Bristol
rjohnston@bristol.ac.uk

Colin Rallings, University of Plymouth
crallings@plymouth.ac.uk

1:50 Díaz, Daniel T. Stoliar, West Virginia University
dstoliar@wvu.edu

Díaz, Raymundo Tzulato, Loyola University Chicago
tzulato@luc.edu

2:10 Audience Discussion

2:25 The Psychological Underpinnings of Racial Stereotypes

Grant Park Room, 6th floor, Fri. at 12:45 pm

Cara Angell, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
caraaangell@uiuc.edu

12:45 Psychological Approaches to Studying the Effects of Race-Based Messages in Political Campaigns We advance a theoretical foundation for considering psychological elements in assessing potential effects of race-based campaign communication.

Stephen Maynard Caliendo, North Central College
stephen.caliendo@nccd.edu

Chaima D. McWilliam, New York University
chaima.mcwilliam@nymu.edu

1:00 The Impact of Empathy on Whites' Social Welfare Policy Attitudes The psychological trait of empathy plays a special role in shaping whites’ racial attitudes. Empathy among whites strongly predicts increased support for the rationally designed policy of “welfare” but has no influence on support for “assistance to the poor.”

Eren Çaguz, Princeton University
erez@princeton.edu

1:15 Description in Black and White This paper presents three studies: In the first, a belief in American meritocracy is operationalized. In the second (lab) and third (survey) studies, an experiment shows how race and work ethic interact when evaluating applicants for welfare.

Christopher DeStefano, Duke University
cde711@duke.edu

1:20 A Tale of Two Cures: The Impact of Subliminal and Implicit Appeals for Rechallized Issue Opinion This project seeks to build upon existing theoretical work on stereotype priming by expanding the consideration of the subtle application of stereotypes to the formation of issue opinions more generally.

Carl Lotz Palmer, University of North Dakota
clpalmer@und.edu

2:05 Stereotypes and Stereotype Revision: When the Candidate Traits Affect Voters' Perceptions? Using a randomized experiment, we demonstrate that stereotype cues relevant to voting are revived in light of inconsistent information. The findings resolve an inconsistency in past work on racial and ethnic cues in voting decisions.

Timothy J. Ryan, University of Michigan
tjryan@umich.edu

Kristyn L. Miller, University of Michigan
kamil@umich.edu

1:00 Díaz, Efeou Osadebe, Vanderbilt University
efeou.osadebe@vanderbilt.edu

2:10 Audience Discussion

2:30 Values and Economics

Room 207-24, 6th floor, Fri. at 12:45 pm

Clay, Donald M. Gosch, Arizona State University
gosch@asu.edu

12:50 Revisiting Kazanjian: Do Voters Care More about Economic or Moral Issues? Employing survey experiments, we provide political information to uninformed, cross-partisan voters and test whether they shift more toward their economic or moral preferences.

Anthony Fowler, Harvard University
fowler@fas.harvard.edu

Michele Margolis, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
margolis@mit.edu

The Tea Party in American Political Ideology, Race and Threat A look at the attitudes and ideologies of the Tea Party members, who they are and what motivates them. How the Tea Party supporters are different from other conservatives.

David Perkins, SUNY, Stony Brook
perkinsdp@hotmail.com

The Impact of Interest, Institutions, Identities and Values on Public Support for Redefinition of Public Policies This paper finds that while material interests are much more important determinants of citizens' views on generalized economic inequalities, values and beliefs have a greater influence on attitudes toward the provision of adequate living standards.

Anthony J. L. Saabey, University of Toronto
antonio.saabey@utoronto.ca

It's Tea Time, but What Flavor? Regional Variation in Sources of Support for the Tea Party Movement Does the source of Tea Party support vary from region to region across the U.S.?

Stacy G. Ubel, Sam Houston State University
sbe@shsu.edu

Sarah Maclin, Sam Houston State University
smaclin@shsu.edu

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Where Have All the Socialists Gone? Unintentional Fines in Online Surveys
We demonstrate that political information effects tend to foster the underrepresentation of non-mainstream economic ideas in attitude surveys; the extent to which these distortions happen is dependent on several contextual factors.
Paul Thomas Selke, Central European University
we@gmail.com
1:30

Disc. Bryan J. Deyrey, Oklahoma State University
debrey@gmail.com
Disc. Kyle Matas, University of Iowa
kyle.matas@iowa.edu
2:10

Audience Discussion

28-29 Political Values and Principles

Room

Deborah L. on the 7th floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
12:45 Chair, Dean P. Lacy, Dartmouth College
denac incumbents.com
12:50 Minority Political Orientations, Policy Outcomes, and American Values
Minority Democratic participation is strictly underwritten by strong liberal political preferences. These preferences co-exist with commitments to the competing notions of self-reliance or industry and support for emergent government on the other.
Shawn Bowler, University of California, Riverside
shawn.bowler@ucr.edu
Gary M. Segura, Stanford University
segura@stanford.edu
1:05 Value System Stability: A Comparison of Ranking and Rating Measures
This paper was a survey experiment, funded by the TESS program, to test whether measurement strategy affects the degree to which researchers find individual-level value systems to be stable across contextual contexts.
David Clark, Michigan State University
davidclark@msu.edu
1:20 Rule of Law Measures in Public Opinion
A measure of law in public opinion and evaluate the extent to which this conceptual argument is applied across disparate issue areas.
Fernando I. Pedraza, Texas A&M University
fpedraza@tamu.edu
1:35 Gay Rights Meet Global Warming? Political Values Underlying Contemporary Political Controversies
This paper investigates the political values underlying attitudes about gay rights and global warming and notes the nature of ideological relationships among them.
Susan Tumberg, Wellesley College	stumberg@wellesley.edu
1:50 Disc. Dean P. Lacy, Dartmouth College
denac incumbents.com
2:10 Audience Discussion

29-30 Media and Citizen Deliberation

Room

Sandburg 5 on the 7th floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
12:45 Chair, Jeremiah John Garey, SUNY Stony Brook
garey@suny.edu
1:30 The Effects of Inequality in News Media on Political Deliberation: The Ministry of Uncivil Language in Political Discussions
I develop an index to gauge levels of uncivil language, then test, through use of an open-ended survey item, the effect that exposure to uncivil mediated political discourse has on the probability for individuals to make uncivil language.
Bryan T. Grewal, University of Maryland, College Park
grewalb@umd.edu
1:50 Audience Discussion

30-31 Do Political Systems Reduce Gaps to Citizen Deliberation?
This cross-national comparative study shows that political systems provide an institutional context that either reduce or amplify individual-level "resource advantage" to deliberative discussion in mass publics.
Lilach Nis, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
mir@mac.technion.ac.il
1:30 Facts vs. Perceptions: Which Influences Deliberative Experiences, Political Toleration, and Attitude Polarization?
Drawing on a sample of participants in structured and moderated online groups we test whether, it is perceived or objective disagreement that more strongly affects various deliberative experiences, political tolerance and attitude polarization.
Magdalena E. Wielentska, IE University, Segovia, Spain
magdalena.wielentska@ie.edu
2:10 Vincent Price, University of Pennsylvania
price@law.upenn.edu
1:50 Disc. Patrick R. Miller, Duke University
miller@law.duke.edu
2:10 Audience Discussion

31-32 Media Coverage of the Economy

Room

Salon 8 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
12:45 Chair, Chapman B. Rackaway, Fort Hays State University
rackaway@fhsu.edu
12:50 Rebalancing the Impact of Negative Economic News on Individual Attitudes Toward Which 2008 Presidential Candidate Could Best Manage the National Economy: An Empirical Test
This paper examines the relationship between negative economic news and individual attitudes toward which candidate in the 2008 presidential elections was able to manage the American economy better.
Jared M. Bednar, Aurora University
jbednar@aurora.edu
1:05 The Economic Crisis Defined by Media Discourse
The media play an important role in shaping public perceptions of the real economy. We utilize a new dataset on media coverage of the economy to explore the role of media with a particular eye towards the recent global financial crisis.
Raymond Buch, University of Oxford
raymond.buch@nuffield.ox.ac.uk
1:30 Gay Rights Meet Global Warming? Political Values Underlying Contemporary Political Controversies
This paper investigates the political values underlying attitudes about gay rights and global warming and notes the nature of ideological relationships among them.
Susan Tumberg, Wellesley College	stumberg@wellesley.edu
1:50 Audience Discussion

32-33 Public Responses to Economic Crisis: How the Structure of Party Competition Shapes Citizens' Policy Preferences
Using a three-wave panel with a national sample, we study public opinion formation over time in response to an intensive political debate on how to deal with the economic crisis. We find substantial, theory-consistent patterns of opinion change.
Rene Skovsmose, Aarhus University
ske@hum.aau.dk
1:30 Michael B. Preda, Vanderbilt University
michael@vanderbilt.edu
1:50 Audience Discussion
The Media's Role in Scamstrophic Victory in Taiwan's 2008 Presidential Election
My topic centers on how the media influence voters' national economic evaluation and the subsequent effect on voters' choice in Taiwan's 2008 presidential election.
Chih-yen Wei, University of South Carolina, Columbia
geymi99@yahoo.com.tw
1:50 Audience Discussion

3:00-3:15  Gender Questions
Room 1245  Bournam 6 F on the 4th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair: Beate Staßler-Steinhoff, Indiana University
baiauern@indiana.edu

12:50  How Electoral Incentives Shape Women's Substantive Representation
How do electoral incentives shape women's substantive representation? I examine this using original data from 20 subnational Argentine legislatures which offer different variations in electoral systems and a lengthy time line of gender quotas.
Tiffany Daun Barnett, Rice University
tiffanybarnett@rice.edu

1:05  The Effect of Gender Quotas on the Perceptions of Political
Rationality: MPs in Belgium, France, and Portugal
Do women MPs elected under gender quotas lose their political recruitment in legislatures differently from women MPs who were elected prior to the implementation of gender quotas? MP attitudes are drawn from Belgium, France, and Portugal.
Michael A. Bacon, University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth
mabacon@umassd.edu
Anna Espinosa-Santos, European University Institute
anna.espinosa@eui.eu

1:20  Gender Quotas and the Welfare State
From cross-national and historical perspectives, this paper analyzes how a country's adoption of gender quotas and welfare policies affects women's election in national political office.
Keren DiCleobough, Northeastern University
kdiconte@neu.edu

1:35  Intersectional Impacts of Gender Quotas: The Limits of Women's Representation
We show, using examples from Latin America and European contexts, that gender quotas facilitate the election of women from a narrow set of backgrounds, who in turn represent a narrow set of interests.
Christian V. Nydahl, Union College
ychristian.nydahl@union.edu
Shannon Drysdale Walsh, University of Nova Scotia
shannondwalsh@gmail.com

1:50  Disc. , Meni Lean Knaak, Washington University, St. Louis
meni.knaak@wustl.edu
Disc. , Denise M. Walsh, University of Virginia
denise@virginia.edu

2:10  Audience Discussion

3:15-3:30  Arts and Feminism on Modern Politics
Room 1245  Bournam 6 F on the 4th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair: Aaron Light, Harvard, Boston College
aaron.lighth@bc.edu

12:50  Aristotelian and Feminist Perspectives on the Limits of Law and Political
Stabilization: Book V of the Nicomachean Ethics
I analyze Aristotle's contribution to contemporary debates about prerogative power and extra-legal stabilization of constitutional regimes. I contrast the Aristotelian approach to that of John Locke and apply the two doctrines to Lincoln.
Giora Avrahami, University of California, Los Angeles
giora@gmail.com

3:15  Justice and Friendship in Aristotle's Nicomachean Ethics
This paper examines the differences between existing readings and, in particular, current readings of Aristotle's Nicomachean Ethics.
Katherine Amsden, Claremont Graduate University
kathyrac@gmail.com

3:30-3:45  Stability and Change in Policy and Movement Politics
Room 1245  Bournam 6 F on the 4th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair: Michael J. Lofland, Drexel University
mlofland@drexel.edu

12:50  Women vs. Board of Education Revisited: Why the
Implementation of Brown v. Board of Education Black and Brown Students
The notion of separate but equal was struck down in 1954 in Brown v. Board of Education. Minority students still lag far behind than other ethnic groups in graduation rates.
Stephen Balkan, Central Connecticut State University
stevebalkan@hotmail.com

1:02  Do You Really Know Me?: Immigrant Specific Information's
Effect on Immigration Policy Preferences
This paper explores the question of how does immigrants' specific knowledge of their individual attitudes on immigration policy influence their preferences. I analyze data from the public opinion on immigration.
Chris S. Haynes, University of California, Riverside
chrishaynes7@gmail.com

1:14  The Presidency and Housing Segregation: Kennedy's Executive Order
This study examines the major change in federal fair housing policy between the Truman and Johnson presidencies—John F. Kennedy's Executive Order 11063.
Charles M. Leibow, SUNY Buffalo
clleibow@buffalo.edu

1:36  Appalachian Puerto Rican Working Class and Gendered
Leadership from the 1960's to the Present
This paper chronicles the Puerto Rican educational advocacy group Apsar, formed in the 1960's in New York city of female labor organizing and the Puerto Rican Civil Rights movement. It analyzes Apsar's changing political identity over time.
Paris M. Clark, University of California, Los Angeles
parisaclark@yahoo.com

3:45-4:00  Local Organizing and the National Civil Rights Agenda
This paper assesses how local organizing influences the agenda of national civil rights organizations through an examination of organizing activities of the Black Panther Party and the National Welfare Rights Organization between 1968 and 1971.
Catherine M. Pederson, Simmons College
catherine.pederson@simmons.edu

4:00-4:15  Audience Discussion

4:15-4:30  Aristotelian Perspectives on Modern Politics
Room 1245  Bournam 6 F on the 4th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair: Aaron Light, Harvard, Boston College
aaron.lighth@bc.edu

12:50  Arts and Feminism on Modern Politics: Book V of the Nicomachean Ethics
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giora@gmail.com

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kathyrac@gmail.com

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mlofland@drexel.edu

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stevebalkan@hotmail.com

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Chris S. Haynes, University of California, Riverside
chrishaynes7@gmail.com

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Charles M. Leibow, SUNY Buffalo
clleibow@buffalo.edu

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Paris M. Clark, University of California, Los Angeles
parisaclark@yahoo.com

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Catherine M. Pederson, Simmons College
catherine.pederson@simmons.edu

4:00-4:15  Audience Discussion
1:50 Déc., Brian A.N. Bilér, University of Chicago. Committee on Social Thought
bilier@uchicago.edu
Déc., Michael N. Di Gregorio, McMaster University
digregorio@mcmaster.ca
2:10 Audience Discussion

3:30 Language, Metaphor, and Law in Medieval Political Thought
Room
Sannox 3 on the 7th floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair, Cary J. Nederman, Raum A&K University
nederman@polisci.lamou.edu
12:50 Political Language, Models and Body Metaphors in Medieval Political Thought: Historical and Conceptual Perspectives
The paper analyzes the historical development of metaphors and models in medieval political thought. We will discuss the role of the metaphor of the political body and its importance in the conceptualization of political language.
Glenda F. Briguglio, EHESS Paris
briguglio@ehess.fr
2:10 Audience Discussion

5:05 Representations: Old Lessons for (Post-) Modern Conundrums
The paper revises the metaphor of representation and of the self - ranging from medieval times to early modernity - in order to illuminate contemporary disagreements about the need for a reenchantment of representation.
Alla Farn, Indiana University
Alla.Farn@indiana.edu
1:20 Natural Law and Medieval Islamic Political Philosophy
An examination of the conceptual framework of natural law in medieval Islamic political thought in Western political thought.
Karen Rappe, Georgetown University
karenrappe@gmu.edu
1:35 Political Theory and the Black Death
This paper considers the consequences of the Black Death for political theory. The plague's legacy in art, religion, politics, philosophy and medicine has received considerable attention, but the effects on political theory are less well known.
Art VanDen Boven, Kugler College
vandenbo@kuglercollege.edu
1:50 Dec., Thomas Beuta, Saginaw Valley State University
beuta@svsu.edu
2:10 Audience Discussion

3:40 Reconsidering the Relationship between Liberty, Reason, and Foreign Policy
Room
Barnham 5 on the 7th floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair, Ross J. Currie, Northern Illinois University
rjcurrie@niu.edu
12:45 Machiavelli on Reform Change
This paper examines the ideas of Niccolò Machiavelli as they relate to contemporary counterinsurgency strategy, particularly as efforts to establish a legitimate state when the population is “corrupted” by a cynical regime.
Nathan E. Stukus, Christopher Newport University
nstukus@vnw.edu
3:40 James M. Holmes, Naval War College
James@navy.mil
1:50 Audience Discussion

1:05 From Self-Role to Ruling Others: Theories of Democracy and Empire
The paper examines the foreign policy of ancient democracy through a comparative study of Athens and Sparta in Thucydides’ History. It investigates the connection between democracy and empire.
Seth H. Jaffe, Bowdoin College
jaffe@bowdoin.edu
1:05 Aksia de Tocqueville’s Writings on Islam and the Importance of Morals to Liberal Democracy and its Disappearance
Tocqueville believed that moral values were indispensable to liberal democracy. This paper provides a translation of Alexis de Tocqueville’s Writings on Islam, and explores his concerns about the compatibility of democracy and Islam.
Jonathan W. Maltby, Morehead State University
jdmaltby@moreheadstate.edu
1:20 Montesquieu’s Atlantic Ambiguity: Commercial Republics at War
This paper considers the role of Athens in Montesquieu’s discussions of ancient and modern republicanism, with respect to the relationship between commerce and war.
Andrew Radunsky, Northwestern Illinois University
aradunsky@hotmail.com
1:20 Audience Discussion

3:55 From Dewey to Taylor: Leading Voices in 20th-Century Political Liberalism
Creskill on the 3rd floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair, Jonathan G. Allen, Northern Michigan University
jallen@nmich.edu
12:45 Giving Incommensurability a Discourse: From Liberalism to Democracy in Value Pluralist Theory
Here I develop a democratic interpretation of Isaiah Berlin’s theory of value pluralism, as contrasted to liberal interpretation. I argue that giving incommensurability a discourse supports a unique approach to democratic deliberation.
James B. Beutler, Duke University
jbeutler@duke.edu
1:05 What’s Afraid of Opposition? The Specter of Political Liberalism
This paper draws attention to the ideas of Charles Taylor as a counterpoint to John Rawls, and shows the comparative merits of the two opposing forms of liberal theorizing that emerged within them in the Anglophone world in the late 20th C.
Natal Ceb, University of Alabama
ncbe@ua.edu
3:55 Which Orwell? Which Liberalism?
This paper argues that interpreting views of Orwell reveals inherent in modern liberalism itself. I examine how Orwell himself suggests a synthesis among liberalism’s competing demands of modern, authenticity, and self-determining irony.
Giacomo Cambria, Albion College
giaccmbri@emailalbion.org
1:05 Audience Discussion

2:10 Cosmopolitan Visions
Salon 4 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair, Joseph Lampert, Northwestern University
jlampert@northwestern.edu
12:45 Cosmopolitan Visions and Constructions Recasting Sovereign Equality in Kant’s Political Theory
This paper develops a positive reading of Kant’s principled, integrative approach to sovereignty equality and cosmopolitan obligations.
António Franseschini, University of Calgary
antonio@ucalgary.ca
1:05 Cosmopolitan Constitutionality: The Democratization of Global Decisions, Making and the Problem of Global Solidarity
Theorists of cosmopolitanism face the problem of maintaining solidarity at supranational scales. To address this problem, I propose...
1:14 Some Policy Implications of Moderate Cosmopolitanism
In this paper, I attempt (for the first time) to offer a theoretical defense of moderate cosmopolitanism as a conception of global justice to answer the question: What does a moderate cosmopolitan view entail in practice?
Gauri Viswanath, Georgetown University
gauri@georgetown.edu

1:26 Defining Cosmopolitan Theory against a Global Civil Society Approach to Activism
Global civil society theories extend ideas from domestic civil society to the global level. Differences between domestic and global contexts are too great. Cosmopolitan theory is needed in properly evaluating the impact of transnational associations.
Betina Schultze, Sonoma State College
betina@sonoma.edu

1:38 The Importance of Liberal Cosmopolitanism
In this paper I contend that liberal cosmopolitanism, as espoused by some of its most prominent advocates, is incoherent. By liberal cosmopolitanism I mean in the context of liberal cosmopolitanism that is based on normative individualism.
Jefrey Gerard, New York University
jefrey@nyu.edu

1:50 Disc, Elizabeth Dinno, Texas A&M University
elizabeth@tamu.edu
Dinn, Laura P. Renzetti, University of Michigan
renzetti@umich.edu

2:10 Audience Discussion

9:30-10:10 Graduate Methods Training in the Potential Outcomes Era: Moving Beyond Regression?
Room: Hancock Hall on the 6th floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Led by leading faculty in methodology, this course will focus on the role of regression in causal inference, but will also cover a variety of alternative methods. The course will be taught by experienced instructors and will be interactive.
Chair: Jason Seawright, Northwestern University
j.seawright@northwestern.edu

10:12-12:00 Legislative and Presidential Politics
Room: Buckingham Hall on the 5th floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair: Robert G. Bates, Yale University
robertb@yale.edu

12:00-1:00 Independent-minority to Opponent/minority: Perceptions of Arkansas Senate and its Party Switches
We explore perceptions of Arkansas Senator and his party switch by using a new survey data gathered on residents of Pennsylvania's 3rd congressional district. This data will help us better understand citizens' responses to party switching.
Chair: Andrew JVeen, University of California, Davis
ajveen@ucdavis.edu

1:05 Testing Propositional and Voter Rationality
I derive necessary and sufficient conditions on orders for proposals and voting data to refute the hypothesis that proposers optimize, that voters vote according to an unobserved utility function, and that each utility function is strictly concave.
Anastasija Kalandraki, University of Rochester
akalandraki@rochester.edu

1:20 Voting: A Model of Opposition and Counter-Proposition
We present a new formal model of opposition and counter-proposition behavior in legislative politics.
Bart E. Monroe, Pennsylvania State University
bmonroe@psu.edu
Ethan Tidwell, Pennsylvania State University
tidwell@psu.edu

1:35 On the Possibility of a Wealthy Median Voter
This paper presents a formal model of redistributive taxation where the representative of the wealthy population is pivotal when deciding how to redistribute public resources between primary and tertiary education in Latin America.
Christian P. De Leon, University of Chicago
chpdele@uchicago.edu

1:50 Disc, Jean-Guillaume Fortin, University of Rochester/University of Waterloo
jfortin@rochester.edu
Disc, Stuart J. Breslow, University of Rochester
sbrreslow@rochester.edu

2:10 Audience Discussion

4:15-5:00 Unilateral Presidential Action and Influence
Room: Madison on the 3rd floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair: Scott Ashworth, University of Georgia
sasha@uga.edu

5:00-6:00 Presidential Dictatorship and the Power to Delegated: Unilateral Policy at Delegation
Unilateral power suggests that presidents act alone. How then can we reconcile the literature on unilateral action with that of delegated powers? This paper outlines the successful examples of delegated discretion or unilateral action.
Michelle H. Buxey, University of Houston
mbuxey@uh.edu
Brook Nettles, University of Houston
bnettles@uh.edu

265
Friday, April 1, 12:45 pm to 2:25 pm

1:02 Adding and Abetting the President: Agency Responses to Presidential Electoral Interests
By using data on all federal grants for 1996-2005, this paper demonstrates that the location of an agency inside the executive branch and the cabinet status of the president's office affect federal spending on science and technology.
John Hudak, Vanderbilt University
john.hudak@vanderbilt.edu

1:14 Separating We Govern: Congressional Policy-Making and Executive Orders
In this paper, I argue that executive orders generally shift policy outcomes closer to the president's preferences rather than further from it. I introduce two new datasets, including the size of the column, in order to make legislative history.
Richard E. Low, University of California, Los Angeles
richardlow@gmail.com

Based on a content and textual analysis of all front-page stories in the New York Times from 1946 through 1996, this paper examines framing of executive orders.
Mark M. Murphy, Rutgers University
murphym@rc.rutgers.edu

1:32 Executive Orders and Their Proliferation: Permanence or Command?
Where do executive orders come from? This paper studies the proliferation of executive orders, using archival data to argue that unilateral executive orders are frequently a less-than-perfect representation of presidential preferences.
Andrew C. Rudalevige, Dickinson College
rudalevige@dickinson.edu

1:40 Discussants, Matthew B. Rognlie, University of California, Berkeley
ragnlie@berkeley.edu
Discussant, Adam L. Warber, Columbia University
awarber@columbia.edu

1:50 Audience Discussion

47-19 The Look of Congressional Committees

Room: LaSalle 3 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
12:45 Chair, Paul Carrese, University of Georgia
carrese@uga.edu

12:50 Sorting Whose Interest? Committees at the U.S. Constitutional Convention
We determine the committees at the Constitutional Convention were moderate committees that represent neither middle- nor representative, and that the convention had a whole range of outcomes (Greene 1994). We also consider the importance of committee demographics.
Pam Carrese, University of Georgia
carrese@uga.edu
Keith L. Doughtery, University of Georgia
doughtery@uga.edu

1:05 Another Tool in the Party ToolKit: Tracing the Strategic Formation of and Composition of Committee Sides in the U.S. House, 1947-2010
We analyze change in committee sizes from the 80th to the 112th Congress and assess whether the major party leadership of the House Congress marks a structural shift in congressional party leadership.
Cheryl Lee, Michigan State University
cheryl@msu.edu
Michael C. Redolfi, Denison University
redolfi@denison.edu

1:20 Do Legislators Pay for Their Committee Assignments?
We conduct a natural experiment to measure the impact of policy decisions in committee assignments on legislative responsiveness to party influence.
Edward M. McManus, Ohio State University
mcmanus.13@osu.edu
Matthew P. Hill, Ohio State University
hill.25@osu.edu

1:30 Evaluating Rejected Bills for Evidence of Committee Quota
This paper adds to the evidence and evidence search literature by looking for patterns of committee bills in the bills the committees choose to report to the Senate.
Joseph Russell Williams, Harvard University
williams.4@fas.harvard.edu

1:50 Discussants, Paul Carrese, University of Georgia
carrese@uga.edu
Discussant, Sarah Tuck, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
stuck@unc.edu

2:10 Audience Discussion

42-102 Recent Developments in the Senate

Room: Spire Hall on the 3rd floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
This roundtable will focus on recent developments in the political science literature as well as the recent developments in the political science literature.
Chair, Valerie Stelzner, Congressional Research Service
vstelzner@crs.gov
Panelists, Jordan M. Roberts, University of North Carolina
jroberts@unc.edu
Wendy J. Schiller, Brown University
wendy_schiller@brown.edu
Gregory Koger, University of Miami
gregory_koger@gmail.com
Chris R. Hartog, California Polytechnic State University
denhardt@calpoly.edu

45-15 Issues, Dynamics, and the U.S. Supreme Court

Room: salon 3 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
12:45 Chair, Christopher J. Zorn, Pennsylvania State University
zorn@psu.edu
12:50 Justice Stevens's Puzzle: Who Has Changed, He or His Career?
To answer Justice Stevens's puzzle about whether he or his career has changed over time, I examine the ideological composition of the Supreme Court and its possible effect on the Court since 1975.
Jonghun E. University of Texas, Austin
silverbell@mail.uchicago.edu

1:00 The Broader Reagan-Bush Policies and Welfare Spending in the U.S. Supreme Court
This paper examines the change in composition of the Supreme Court since 1975.
Marcus E. Hertog, University of Florida
mshertog@fl.us
Richard L. Pacelle, Georgia Southern University
paclel@georgiasouthern.edu
Drew N. Lazer, University of Central Florida
dhnieus@gmail.com
Mark S. Herman, Western Michigan University
mark.herman@wmich.edu

1:14 The Network Analysis of the Court's Position on the Foreign Law in the Early-1970s Supreme Court
We provide a descriptive analysis of the foreign law in recent decades with a focus on the United States Supreme Court.
Daniel Martin Kave, University of Michigan
mikave@umich.edu
Eric Provost, University of Michigan
eprovost@umich.edu
Michael R. Reynolds, University of Michigan
michael@umich.edu
1:26 The Consequences of Subject-Matter Expertise in the United States Supreme Court

What is the role of substantive expertise in the behavior exhibited by justices behind closed doors? We argue that expertise matters in how justices make decisions and structure opinions and allows justices to define the dominant political agenda.

Issac J. Usach, University of North Carolina

1:30 Judicial Attention to Policy Content on the Supreme Court, 1947-2006

Using data on the issue content of cert denied and granted cases, I show that the Court allocates a disproportionate share of attention to particular policy areas and shifts in judicial attention coincide with those in congressional attention.

Michelle Whyman, University of Texas michellewhyman@austin.edu

1:50 Discs., Paul M. Collins, University of North Texas pocollins@unt.edu

Disc. Christopher J. Zorn, Pennsylvania State University zorn@psu.edu

2:10 Audience Discussion

4:10-4:50 The Obama Judiciary at Midway

Wilson on the 3rd floor. Fri at 1:24 pm

This roundtable will offer an analysis of the processes, behavior and outcomes of federal judicial selection and the nature of advice and consent relationships during the first half of the Obama presidency.

Chair: Elliot E. Slottmee, Ohio State University

Panellist: Jamieson Fosterer, University of Louisville j.fosterer@louisville.edu

Lisa M. Holmes, University of Vermont

Lisa M. Holmes, University of Vermont

Stephen L. Wardlaw, SUNY, Albany

Sheldon Goldman, University of Massachusetts

1:26 Re-evaluating Two Measures of Inter-Party Competition in the American States


Gregory Sheffield, University of Notre Dame

gsheffield@nd.edu

Patrick Flavin, Indiana University

Patrick_I_Flavin@iupui.edu

Race and Political Party Coalitions and Roll Call Voting in the State Legislatures

We examine the importance of race on party strength and roll call voting within the state legislatures. Specifically, we use roll calls from 1999-2009 and 2003-2004 to examine party unity and voting cohesion.

Jonathan Wisburn, University of Mississippi

jwburn@olemiss.edu

Jan M. Sullivan, Louisiana State University

jsullivan@lsu.edu

Disc., Margaret R. Gonzalez, Indiana University-Purdue University, Indianapolis

mrgonzalez@purdue.edu

Disc., Jonathan Wisburn, University of Mississippi

jwburn@olemiss.edu

1:45 Audience Discussion

Climate Change Policy at the Local Level

Sandburg 6 on the 7th floor, Fri at 12:45 pm

Chair: Alex Whalley, University of California, Merced

awhalley@ucmerced.edu

Participatory, Preference, and Vulnerability to Climate Change

We examine the relationship between local government participation and citizens' approaches to climate change adaptation.

Elizabeth R. Gerber, University of Michigan

ezeber@umich.edu

Disc., Daniel Jacob Hopkin, Georgia State University

dhopkin@gsp.harvard.edu

1:05 Who Teachers and Who Learns? Policy Learning through NASA Cities Climate Networks

This study examines the network attributes of policy learning in NASA Cities Climate Network. By using the exponential random graph model in social network analysis, the study expects to reveal the determinants of learning in an international network.

Tianlong Liao, City University of Hong Kong

ltianlong@cityu.edu.hk

Samantha de Boef, City University of Hong Kong

samantha.deboef@cityu.edu.hk

1:30 Who's Next? Explaining Signal and Temporal Variation in Cities' Participation in Voluntary Climate Change Initiatives in the Midwest

In this paper, I look at the Mayors' Climate Protection Agreement (MCRA), one of the largest initiatives and explain the spatial and temporal variation in signatures behavior in cities over 10,000 inhabitants in the Midwest states.

Lena Maria Schaffter, ETH Zurich

Lena.schaffter@iess.ethz.ch

Where Other Environmental Municipalities Prevail: An Analysis of Collective Municiple Action on Climate Change in the United States and Canada

Over the past two decades, municipalities in North America have emerged as key actors in the field of climate change. This paper examines how factors such as policy networks and trans-border cooperation inform collective municipal action.

Alay Shamas, University of Western Ontario

asahamas@uwo.ca

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mrgonzalez@purdue.edu

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jwburn@olemiss.edu

1:45 Audience Discussion

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awhalley@ucmerced.edu

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ltianlong@cityu.edu.hk

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Lena Maria Schaffter, ETH Zurich

Lena.schaffter@iess.ethz.ch

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Alay Shamas, University of Western Ontario

asahamas@uwo.ca
1:50  Discussion: Eric E. Zeevaert, San Francisco State University  
ErezE@sfu.edu

2:10  Audience Discussion

48-A  The Financial Crisis and Globalization
Room: LaSalle 4 on the 7th floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair: Tien Ngoc Lui, Nanyang Technological University  
liu@ntu.edu.sg

1:50  The Origins of Quantitative Easing and the Rediscovery of  
Keynes: The Comparative Policy Response to the 2008 Crash  
and Crisis
This paper explores the origins of quantitative easing as a technique  
of monetary policy and its integration with Keynesian approaches  
to fiscal policy which emerged as the consensus position on  
appropriate policy after the 2008 financial crisis.  
Hervé R. Chomnay, Concordia University Montréal  
blandiery16@gmail.com

2:00  The Quality of Bureaucracy and Monetary Policy  
This article suggests that the quality of bureaucracy is one of the  
new variables for stable monetary policy after globalization. This  
paper argues that the central bank's independence could not ensure  
domestic price stability after globalization.  
Song Woo Lee, Korea University  
woolstyn@gmail.com

2:10  Risk, Regulation, and Financial Crisis: Comparing National  
Responses to Intergovernmental Regulation  
This paper utilizes grid-grop cultural theory to illustrate  
changing patterns in segmentation and integration in the financial crisis  
in three countries: the U.S., the UK, and Germany. It demonstrates  
similarities and dissimilarities over time.  
Marko Lendlov, London School of Economics  
mlosedj@lse.ac.uk

2:30  Discussion: Darryl Stuart Jarvis, National University of Singapore  
darryl.jarvis@sus.edu.sg

2:30  Audience Discussion

49-12  Issues in Health Administration
Room: Indiana on the 3rd floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair: Cheryl J. Brown, University of North Carolina, Charlotte  
chbourn@unc.edu

12:50  The Federal Decision of Health Reform in 2009-2010: A Case  
Study of Intergovernmental Mediation  
This paper examines the federal and state actors, or the  
ation building, in a collaborative effort between the Senate  
and House to pass health care legislation.  
Fenella Cheeser McCalla, University of Detroit Mercy  
FNCC@udmercy.edu

1:00  Control Mechanisms and Deployed Electronic Medical Record  
Policy Compliance: A Principal-Agent Perspective  
Study analyzes drivers of compliance with electronic medical  
records (EMR) by hospital clinicians completing the records  
for deployed service members. This study examines compliance  
as an outcome of principal-agent (PA) relationships.  
Mark Motzkin, Clemson University  
millwork@college.clemson.edu

1:20  A Seat at the Table: A Qualitative Analysis of State High-Risk  
Pool Governing Boards  
This paper will present a qualitative analysis of the meeting minutes  
and agendas of the governing boards of several state high-risk  
health insurance pools to assess the roles played by board members  
appointed to represent specific groups.  
Nathan Myers, Indiana State University  
nathan.myers@indiana.edu

1:30  Medicaid's Coverage of Low-Income Women and Children  
This paper looks at the growth in Medicaid coverage for  
low-income families. The results indicate that Medicaid expansions  
are tied to reductions in welfare caseloads, work regulations, eligibility  
decisions, and state socioeconomic conditions.  
Saudra K. Schneider, Michigan State University  
skn@msu.edu

1:40  The Politics of Public Employees Pension Fund  
State political variables have been linked to numerous policy  
castoffs, but not explicitly to the financing of public employees  
pension. Evidence suggests ideology and partisanship play a  
role.  
Michael Thomas, Michigan State University  
mthomas@msu.edu

1:50  Discussion: Judy Ann Emerly, University of Wisconsin, Whitewater  
Emerly@uw.edu

2:10  Audience Discussion
### Friday, April 1, 12:45 pm to 2:25 pm

#### 12:45 Chair: Kristin Finney-George, College of William and Mary

**Interest Group Influence on Policy Making**

Room: McCreary 5 on the 7th floor, Fri at 12:45 pm

#### 12:50 In Between the Public and the Private: The Influence of Interest Groups on Air Quality Policies in Mexico City

To measure the influence of interest groups on policy is rather complex. Assessing a group’s influence as its ability to solve collective action issues, we calculate an “index of influence capacity” for business interest groups in Mexico City.

Maria Ofelia Castanjé García. El Colegio de Mexico
mocastanj@colmex.mx

#### 1:00 The Influence of Stakeholders on Policy Making: Decisions for the Reduction of Genetically Modified Maize: The Mexican Case

In order to determine the mechanisms by which actors have been able to assert their ideas and interests on the policy making process, we need to focus on the regulation of genetically modified maize in Mexico. This paper examines key aspects of the power theory.

Libertad Castro. El Colegio de Mexico
larcastro@colmex.mx

#### 1:05 Interest Group Representation on the Regional Fisheries Management Council

Interests of fishing sectors dominate the US Regional Fisheries Management Councils, but it is not clear how to affect policy. Using roll call data, I show that council members’ votes are not seen as a product of geography, but interest group.

*Robert A. Hubacek. Indiana University*

rhubacek@indiana.edu

#### 1:10 Exploiting the Arctic: Environmental NGOs and the Politics of Protection

I consider how environmental groups, focusing on the Arctic, work within the US and Canada to accomplish their vision for the Arctic.

*Elizabeth Nyman, Florida State University*

en05@fsu.edu

#### 1:16 Discussion

#### 1:30 Politics of Budgeting in State and Local Government

Room: Kimmel 2 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 12:45 pm

Chair: Douglas R. Snow, Suffolk University

dsnow@suffolk.edu

**Participatory Budgeting in the United States: A Look at Chicago’s 4th Ward Infrastructure Resourcing Process**

This paper traces the adoption, implementation, and first-year process of participatory budgeting of infrastructure funds in the 4th Ward of Chicago and the resulting participation level in one of the United States’ most diverse neighborhoods.

*Gene L. Miller, University of Illinois, Chicago*

jmlr@uic.edu

*Daniel Chad, DePaul University*

dchad33@dePaul.edu

#### 1:40 Fiscal Stabilization Fund Politics in Massachusetts

This paper builds on my three previously published articles on stabilization funds by including re-specified regression models that include the proportion of “yes” votes for statewide anti-tax measures.

*Douglas R. Snow, Suffolk University*

dsnow@suffolk.edu

#### 1:45 Performance-Based Budgeting: A Case Study About the Effects of Performance Measures on the Agency Budgeting Process in West Virginia State Government

In this paper, an empirical research study about the effects of performance-based budgeting on agency budget allocations has been introduced.

*Lisa Yodanis, University of Illinois, Chicago*

lisa.yodanis@gmail.com

#### 1:50 Discussion

#### 1:55 Principle and Agents

Room: Salon 9 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 12:45 pm

Chair: Shigeho Hirose, Columbia University

ah145@columbia.edu

**Legislative Term Limits and Bureaucratic Overreach: Shifting Influence in the Legislative-Executive-Administrative Arena**

This research explores the impact of state legislative term limits on administrative capacities and influence using data from the American State Administrators Project (1988-2008).

*Cynthia J. Bowling, Auburn University*

bowling@auburn.edu

*Doug Goodman, University of Texas, Dallas*

doug.goodman@utdallas.edu

#### 1:10 Judicial Subject Matter Expertise and Agency Theory

Utilizing a database of administrative appeals in patent cases, we examine the relevance of agency theory to the oversight capacity of judges on specialized courts. We expect judges with prior expertise to be especially vigilant on their oversight.

*Trenton J. Davis, Georgia Southern University*

tjdavis2@georgiasouthern.edu

*Dennis Prescod Miller, University of Texas, Dallas*

millerdp@utdallas.edu

*Brett W. Curry, Georgia Southern University*

bcfray@georgiasouthern.edu

#### 1:30 Discussion

#### 1:35 Does Agency Autonomy Foster Public Participation?

The paper examines whether agencies with higher degree of autonomy are more likely to seek public participation when making administrative decisions. To answer the question, we study the practice of seeking citizen input from four state agencies.

*Misumara N. Nishikawa, Florida International University*

mnuhara@fiu.edu

*Haif D. Gao, Florida International University*

hagao@fiu.edu

**Discussion**

#### 1:50 Discussion
1:35  Knowledge, Religion, Personality, and Politics: A Model of an American Mass Belief System  
Analyzes data from a 2008 national survey measuring beliefs and knowledge about human evolution, as well as religious, Right Wing Authoritarianism, and political orientations.  
Stephanie Mockabee, University of Cincinnati  
stephanie.mockabee@uc.edu  
Nadeen Gwam, University of Cincinnati  
gwamnn@email.uc.edu  
George Franklin Bishop, University of Cincinnati  
george.bishop@uc.edu  
Disc., Katherine E. Knutson, Gustavus Adolphus College  
kwntson@gustavus.edu  
Disc., Stephanie Mockabee, University of Cincinnati  
stephanie.mockabee@uc.edu  
Audience Discussion

Teaching Political Science through Unconventional Media

Room 57-2
Ashland on the 3rd floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair, Dan M. Kerr, Lewis & Clark College
dan.kerr@lvc.edu

Final Thought Teaching War with Comics

Comic books and graphic novels are a valuable, but rarely used, addition to courses in international security. This paper discusses the breadth of security-related comics and how they can be incorporated into a security syllabus.

Julien Broese, Lawrence University
julien.broese@lawrence.edu

Let’s Watch a Marvel: Using Film and Film Theory to Teach Theories of International Politics from a Critical Perspective

I explain the benefits of incorporating films and insights from poststructuralist theory in film studies to teach IR theory critically. I exemplify with “In the Stranglehold”, “Paradise Now”, and “Syriana”.

Laura Weinstein, University of Notre Dame
lauraw@nd.edu

Hijackers, Farmuhes, and Neoclassicals: Learning About Politics through The Big Lebowski

Students in introductory American Government courses often find politics irrelevant to their daily lives. This paper explores a semester-long curriculum that uses the cult film The Big Lebowski to explore political concepts.

Z. Wesley Leckrone, Western University
jw.leckrone@gmail.com

To Be a Rock and Not to Roll: Promoting Political Literacy Through Music and Minstrelsy

This paper explores the relationship between music and politics by asking students to create political mixtapes and by having them label each song that explains how the song is political and how it speaks to them.

Shyam Krishnan Sertram, Georgia Perimeter College
sertram@gpc.edu

Disc., Diana M. Kretz, Lewis & Clark College
dkretz@lvc.edu

Disc., William J. Miller, Southeast Missouri State University
wmiller@semo.edu

Audience Discussion

61-201  International Relations Posters II

Room 61 on the 4th floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Post. 1 Japanese Foreign Policy Decision-Making Model Studies

The authors served as a foreign policy assistant to the Prime Ministers and Ministers of State for almost 10 years. Based on her experience, she will focus on how the Japanese foreign policies were made and decision-making models will be studied.

Yukiko Amano, Takara University
yukiko.amano@gmail.com
Post 2. **Authority Beyond the State: A Modern Application of Just War's Clause Sovereignty Authority Principles**
Using the standards of authority espoused by Augustine and Aquinas, this paper will attempt to build a framework for further debate in an effort to update the Just War tradition to recent changes in international relations.
Lukas Campbell, University of Marmara, Korean City
lukascampbell@gmail.com

Post 3. **When Do Buffer States Deter?**
Buffer states are weak states located between great powers. When do they deter? In contrast to claims in the literature, I argue that buffer status does when great powers cooperate to divide them, or when power imbalance appears among the great powers.
Bernard Kim, Seoul National University, Korea
bckim@uos.ac.kr

Post 4. **Paradoxical Decisions: A New Model of Presidential Foreign Policy-Making**
This paper examines the paradoxical decisions of Presidents Clinton and Bush, 1993-2009, in making a punctuated equilibrium model of presidential foreign policy-making through presidential doctrines.
Adams Christopher Cox, North Carolina State University
acox@ncsu.edu

Post 5. **Changing Material Contexts and Executive Hyper Concentrations of Authority in the Nuclear Age**
Combining Daniel Dore's arguments in Bounding Power, this paper analyzes his claims about hyper concentrations of power stimulated by material contextual developments in the context of US state strengthening during the cold war.
Ryan Phillip Reid, Johns Hopkins University
rbr684@jhu.edu

Post 6. **End Effects Pattern in International Policy Diffusion**
A study of patterns in the diffusion of four policies: women's suffrage, anti-slavery laws, child labor laws, and the Kyoto Protocol.
Rebecca Louise Funke, Ohio State University
rffunk6@gmail.com

Post 7. **Embracing Your Enemy: China and Taiwan's Cooperation in Sovereignty Claims on the Diaoyu/Senkaku Islands**
This paper looks at the policy convergence between China and Taiwan over the sovereignty claim on Diaoyu/Senkaku Islands, despite their divergent institutional and ideological foundations and their lingering antagonism toward each other.
Erich Han, Princeton University
erzechm@gmail.com
Huan-Kui Teng, George Washington University
hteng@georgetown.edu

Post 8. **The Role of Media and NGOs in Directing Foreign Policy Attention**
How do mass media and NGOs influence governmental attention to foreign policy issues in Belgium?
Jerome Joly, Université Antwerp
jerome.joly@u.ac.be

Post 9. **Security Governance at the Regional Level: What Does the USA Want to Do in Asia?**
This brief paper will try to analyze the impact of power relations (hegemonic stability, hegemonic decline, great power consent or overreaching processes) on regional security, especially by focusing on U.S. policies in Asia.
Vladimir Koromzyn, Wize Technical University
vkoromzyn@gmail.com

Post 10. **U.S. Aid as a Foreign Tool: The Focus of the Legislative Process of Making the Peace Corps**
U.S. aid is used as an essential tool of foreign policy. This paper examines the legislative process of making the Peace Corps in 1961 and 1962 by investigating the dynamic of the process, the real purpose of the program is clarified.
Seo-young Lee, Ewha Womans University
joovers@naver.com

Post 11. **A Short History of the Twenty-Second Century**
Carla S. Labhr, San Diego Mesa College
cs@sdccd.edu

Post 12. **The Relationship between Central Banking Independence and the Crisis of Civil Conflict**
This study looks at the relationship between central banking independence and the onset of civil conflict.
Minh Viet Phung, NUS-REU Political Science
mvi@clarku.edu

Post 13. **Network Analysis of the International Relations Discipline: Citation Networks and the Interaction of Ideas in the Literature**
We analyze the network of IR citations in 12 academic journals from 1980 to 2006. We provide better measures of the "importance" of specific articles, the change over time and extent to which different communities interact with one another.
Daniel Mullins, University of California, San Diego
dmullins@ucsd.edu
Ryan M. Powars, University of Wisconsin, Madison
rpowers@wisc.edu

Post 14. **Cyber Threats and Target Nation Characteristics**
This research focuses on five of international cyber attacks. Factors such as military spending, GDP, regime type, and internet use are tested to determine if these traits increase a state's likelihood of being targeted by a cyber attack.
Jacob A. Mansfield, Kent State University
john.mansfield@kent.edu

Post 15. **Role Analysis, Behavior, and China's Participation in International Regimes**
The paper unfolds the logic of China's behavior in international regimes and argues that China's role is determined by its institutions, not by its position in the world. This is the core argument of the paper.
Ming Guang Peng, Chinese University of Hong Kong
pengmguang@gmail.com

Post 16. **How European Political Elites Conceptualize the European Union as an International Society: The Case of Romania**
The study uses modern Romania as a case study. There has been little research completed at the regional level on international societies and empirical studies on the way elites think about international society and international societal norms.
Adriana Segele, Virginia Tech University
assegele@vt.edu

Post 17. **So Near Yet So Far: ROK-Japan Security Cooperation**
It shows a relation between three image types mixed in the perception of South Korean citizens and their impacts on closer security ties between Japan and South Korea.
Jung Byung Sun, Florida International University
jseo002@fiu.edu
Adriana U-Jin Ang, Florida International University
adriana-ang@fiu.edu

Post 18. **Gender and Domestic Terrorist: What Empowerment Can Tell Us About A State's Proclivity Toward Political Violence**
The goal is to expand the understanding of rule of genders in other, more specific forms of political violence. The central research question asked is: Does gender empowerment and the security of women influence the use of terrorist violence?
Caroline A. Simpson, Harvard University
ca22@fas.harvard.edu

We juxtapose the literature on free and preferential trade agreements against the existence and early successes of the East African Community.
(LEAC) free trade agreements
Friday, April 1, 12:45 pm to 2:25 pm

68-2  Political Economy
Room  Sandburg & on the 7th floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
12:45  Chair: Eric O'Brien, University of Massachusetts, Boston
12:50  The Political Economy of Abortion
In this paper, I explore the impact of social welfare spending on abortion rates in industrialized countries.
Amir Azarpanah, University of Humanism
azarpanah@humanism.edu
1:00  Political Capital and the American Politician
In the industrialized American political system, the politician is a living, breathing commodity operating within the web of political capital.
Jeffrey Daniel Brownsey, Graduate Center, CUNY
jbrownsey@cc.cuny.edu
1:10  Women's Movement, Government Perpetuity, and the Dynamics of Women's Policies: The Case of South Korea
This article analyzes the dynamics between the women's movement and government's relationship with women's policies from the 1960s in South Korea. It will contribute to understanding the changes of women's policies.
Soo Hyun Kwon, South Korea University
soohyunkwon@naver.com
1:20  A Normative Argument for Social Democracy
This paper is a normative argument for social democracy in modern post-industrial countries. It argues that those who benefit from the growth of the economy have a debt to those who are excluded for the sake of the strength of that economy.
Darragh McNally, University of Maryland
darragh.mcnamally@gr.umd.edu
1:30  Constructing the Downtown Victim: Deservingness, Divisiveness, and Collective Identity
This paper uses a longitudinal research design to examine discourse surrounding the economic recession. It hypothesizes that an evaluative discourse dividing the “new poor” and “old poor” helps prevent a cross-class collective identity.
Eric O'Brien, University of Massachusetts, Boston
eobrien@umass.edu
1:40  Disc.: James R. Stimson, University of Wisconsin
stimson@uw.edu
1:50  Audience Discussion
2:10  Observational and Experimental Studies of Interpersonal Networks
Room  Chicago on the 5th floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
12:45  Chair: Michael T. Hoey, University of Michigan
mhoe@umich.edu
12:50  Case-Perturbed Suppression in Evolving Prisoner's Dilemma Networks
Using laboratory experiments, we examine structural evolution of connection networks in multiple-agent PD games where extinction and partner selection are allowed. Our findings suggest a generative mechanism for the emergence of social capital.
TK Ahn, Seoul National University
tahn@ssnu.ac.kr
Yun-Soo Sohn, University of California, San Diego
ysoh@ucsd.edu
2:10  Network Centrality as a Basis of Leadership in Games of Coordination and Cooperation
We theorize a set of conditions required for central players as a network to exert leadership in large-scale games of coordination and cooperation. We also run human-subject experiments, the results of which support our theory.
Daniel Mattson, University of California, San Diego
daniel.mattson@ucsd.edu
Matthew D. McCubbins, University of California, San Diego
mccubbins@ucsd.edu
Nicholas Wolter, University of Southern California
nicholas@usc.edu

Do You Trust "The New Girl"? Peggy Olson, the Gender Version of Don Draper in Mad Men
This paper explores the character of Peggy Olson on AMC's Mad Men. Olson arrived at her first day of work at Sterling Cooper in the very first episode of Mad Men. While much of the series centers on Don Draper, Olson's story runs parallel to Draper.
Lilly J. Goren, Carroll University
goren@carroll.edu

Is This the Traditional American Family We've Been Hearing So Much About? Marriages, Children, and Family Values in Mad Men
In this essay, we explore the dynamics of marriage and childhood in Mad Men. The show's depiction of marriage and family starkly reveals the costs of "traditional" family values and the pathologies that its hierarchy masks, or excuses.
Joseph H. Luns, Emory & Henry College
jhluns@ehe.edu
Julia C. Wilson, Emory & Henry College
jwilson@ehe.edu

Who Is Don Draper? Mad Men and the Virtue of Selflessness
Don Draper's character on Mad Men appears to be Ayn Rand's heroes being given to freedom, but for Patti Smith's celebration of Rand's idealism, he demonstrates the danger of embracing selflessness as a virtue.
Christine L. Mihajlov, University of Texas, Pan American
mihajlov@uta.edu

Mad Men and Social Contract Theory
A discussion of the portrayal of character attitudes and decisions in the TV series Mad Men in relation to social contract theory.
James D. South, Pepperdine University
jadsouth@pepperdine.edu
1:50  Disc.: Daniel Bruce Brandt, Carroll University
1:50  Disc.: Kevin Guilfoyle, Carroll University
2:10  Audience Discussion

71-4  Mad Men: Political and Social Themes
Room  Clark 3 on the 7th floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
12:45  Chair: Daniel Bruce Brandt, Carroll University
2:10  Audience Discussion

Are Portraits in "Mad Men"? To achieve authenticity for his show "Mad Men," producer Matt Weiner integrates the historical events during the time in which the series about advertising in the 1960s is set. This presentation examines how race is portrayed on the show.
Rodney Andrew Carverth, Fitchburg State University
rjcarverth@fitchburg.edu
1:14 Social Networks, the Diffusion of Political Information, and Political Engagement in Facebook
We analyze the causal mechanisms underlying the relationship between social networks, the diffusion of political information, and political engagement using data collected by Facebook.
James H. Fowler, University of California, San Diego
jbfowler@ucsd.edu
Jason J. Jones, University of California, San Diego
jasonj@ucsd.edu
Robert M. Bond, University of California, San Diego
rbond@ucsd.edu
Juliano Serrato, University of California, San Diego
jserrato@ucsd.edu
Christopher J. Farrel, University of California, San Diego
cjfarrel5@gmail.com
Yusuke Saito, University of California, San Diego
ysaito@ucsd.edu

1:26 Political Disagreement and Decision-Making: Distinguishing Mechanisms of Social Influence
Using an experimental design that stimulates agreement or disagreement within a person's network before and after a campaign, we test the relationship between interpersonal disagreement and decision-making and parse out the mechanisms of influence.
Scott D. McClurg, Southern Illinois University
mcclurg5@siu.edu
Drew Seib, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale
seibjd@siu.edu
Annand Edward Sikkuy, University of Colorado, Boulder
annand.sikkuy@colorado.edu

1:38 Examining Information Exchange in Political Networks
This paper models the social communication process with both individuals seeking out information, and discusants providing — sometimes unsolicited — information. The model is then compared to a small group experiment.
John Barry Ryan, Florida State University
jryan2@fsu.edu
Michael Scott Wolford, University of Colorado, Boulder
scott.wolford@colorado.edu
Annand Edward Sikkuy, University of Colorado, Boulder
annand.sikkuy@colorado.edu

1:50 Disc. Michael T. Hasey, University of Michigan
mtheaney@umich.edu
Disc. David Lazer, Northeastern University
daveleaf@gmail.com

2:10 Audience Discussion
Friday, April 1, 2:40 pm to 4:20 pm

Friday, April 1 at 2:40 pm
1-106 How is President Obama Doing?
Room Water Tower Pavilion on the 6th floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
President Obama's first years in office have been as controversial as they have been consequential. This roundtable of leading scholars will discuss President Obama's record within the broader historical and political context in which he has served.
Chair David L. Lewis, Vanderbilt University
david.l.lewis@vanderbilt.edu
Panelists Andrew C. Rudalevige, Dickinson College
rudalevigel@Dickinson.edu
William G. Bowlin, University of Chicago
whowell@uchicago.edu
George C. Edwards III, Texas A&M University
gcedwards@tamu.edu
2:07 Reform and Reformation
Room Millennium Park on the 5th floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
2:40 Chair: Jingfang Huo, University of Waterloo
jhuo@uwaterloo.ca
2:45 Timely health policy development and change: The drug gap
Comparing Canada to the UK and Australia, the paper explains Canada's stuttering status regarding pharmaceutical insurance and provides insight into the role of radical versus incremental in health policy development.
Katherine Boothe, McMaster University
kboothe@mcmaster.ca
3:05 Partisan Veto Players and Partisanship: The Effect of Difference Fragmentation on Western Welfare State
The paper explores anomalies in veto player theory by uncovering an unacknowledged interaction between the partisan character of government and the degree of political fragmentation that has important consequences for the political economy of the West.
Jason E. Jordan, Florida State University
jordanj@fsu.edu
3:25 Austerity, Basic Assistance, and the Politics of Partisan Reemergence
Using a mixed methods analysis of welfare state reemergence in 18 countries for 1980-2002 the paper demonstrates the dual importance of political parties as well as the varying states' avoidance opportunities offered by the political systems.
Peter Bjørn Mortensen, Aarhus University
peter@pm.dk
Carsten Jensen, Aarhus University
carstenj@pm.dk
3:45 Disc: Jingfang Huo, University of Waterloo
jhuo@uwaterloo.ca
4:05 Audience Discussion
3:09 Protectionism for the Complainers: Trick or Treat?
The author claims that tax compliance by domestic producers in economies with weak fiscal capacity can be achieved if protection from superior competitors is adopted. As a result, obsolete firms can keep operating and robust ensure larger tax revenue.
Biznie Quarrat, New York University
biznie.quarrat@nyu.edu
3:21 Where is the Middle? Finding a Better Definition for the Middle Class
This paper proposes a theoretical, property right-based, definition of the Middle Class. We submit this new and improved definition to allow for better measurement and future analysis of the role of the middle class in economic development.
Teff S. Sarnat, Washington University, St. Louis
teffs@artsci.wustl.edu
3:33 The Targeting of Political Mobilization in Developing Countries: Evidence From Indian Elections
This paper analyzes the effect political mobilization has on household calorie consumption. This approach is able to focus on the characteristics of the essence of apparent political mobilization, which helps to better illustrate welfare effects.
Shaun Arend Tulchin, Economic Research Service, USDA
stulchin@ars.usda.gov
4:05 Richard W. Jetter, Grand Valley State University
jetter@gvsu.edu
4:05 Audience Discussion
3:15 Institutions and Ethnic Conflict
Ashland on the 3rd floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
Chair: Benjamin B. Smith, University of Florida
bbsmith@potsdam.edu
3:45 Ethnic Federation and Separatist Conflict: How Different Was Communism?
This paper explores current explanations of separatist conflicts inside and outside the former communist world. It finds that ethnoterritorial identities are surprisingly important in both parts of the world.
Benjamin B. Smith, University of Florida
bbsmith@potsdam.edu
3:45 Democracy, Identity, and Violence in India's Insurgent Periphery
Electoral violence in India is seen as a force for democratic stability and ethnic moderation. However, elections on India's insurgent periphery do not have these pacifying effects. This paper explores how elections actually work amidst insurgency in India.
Paul Staniland, University of Chicago
paul@chicago.edu
This paper shows that political institutions (democracy, parliamentaryism, proportionalism) affect the likelihood of ethnic conflict only at the margin, while the underlying etho-political distribution of power is consistently related to conflict.
Andrews Wood, University of California, Los Angeles
aww@ucla.edu
3:45 Husan, Tanja Elingsa, Norwegian University of Science and Technology
elingsa@itu.no
4:05 Audience Discussion
3:47 Social Movements and Contentious Politics
Clark 7 on the 7th floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
Chair: Fosel Joseph Batty, Western Michigan University
jebatty@wmich.edu
2:45 The Impact of Recruitment on a Movement's Ability to Sustain Mobilization in the Presence and Absence of Political
3:00  
Assumptive Activity and Political Efficiency for the Poor  
While participation in civil society organizations encourages political efficiency, these effects are not uniform. Contextual factors, such as corruption and the density of civil society, condition these relationships among marginalized groups.
Caren Elizabeth Buehler, University of Colorado, Boulder  
Caren@buehler@colorado.edu

3:15  
The Political Cost of Subsidy Cuts: Fuel Subsidies and Collective Action in Latin America  
Recent volatility in fuel prices and cuts in government subsidies have led to widespread riots and demonstrations. This research examines the influence of subsidy cuts on fuel collective protest in 17 Latin American countries from 1970 to 2008.
Christina Schatzman, Arizona State University  
Schatzman@asu.edu

3:30  
Building Democracy from the Streets: The Positive Externalities of Political Activity in Brazilian Municipalities  
This paper investigates the positive externalities of political activity in new democracies. I argue that protest activity leads to changes in voting behavior in Brazil at the municipal level.  
Camille L. Schwartz, University of Pittsburgh  
camill@pitt.edu

3:45  
Disc., Peter H. Maurer, Institute of Development Studies  
p.h.maurer@ias.ac.uk

4:05  
Audience Discussion

4:15  
Influence from Abroad on Democratization  
Cathill on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 2:40 pm  
Chair, Desha Meindersma, Cleveland State University  
dmeindersma@clevelandstate.edu

4:25  
Economic Liberalization and Democratization: The Conditioned Effects of Preferential Trade Agreements and Regime Legacy  
Using a broad selection of countries, this paper will argue that the relationship between economic liberalization and democratization is conditioned by the existence and characteristics of Preferential Trade Agreements (PTAs) and regime legacies.  
Amelia Caron Andrews, Purdue University  
andrews@purdue.edu

4:30  
Foreign Aid, Democratic Transition and Breakdown  
In this paper I address three different assumptions about the impact of foreign aid inflows on democratic transitions and breakdowns and test them empirically with survival analysis on a worldwide sample of developing countries, 1973-2007.  
Agnes Cornell, University of Gotenburg  
agnes.cornell@logon.se

5:15  
Globalization, Demonstration, and Democratization: An Assessment of the IMF's Role in Authoritarian Breakdowns in Southeast Asia  
The present paper assesses the effect of the International Monetary Fund's conditionality policies during the Asian financial crisis of the late 1990s, arguing that the IMF's involvement contributed to authoritarian instability and regime change.  
Goran Draguljic, Temple University  
gdragul@temple.edu

5:30  
EU Involvement in the South Caucasus: Dynamics of Democratic Transition in Georgia and Azerbaijan  
The paper will analyze the EU's involvement in the South Caucasus by examining the dynamics of democratic transition in Georgia and Azerbaijan in a comparative perspective.  
Saraa Shafiguova, Chely University  
masha.shafiguova@gmail.com

5:45  
Disc., Paulina Maria Pacheco, University of Kentucky  
pacheco@uky.edu  
Audience Discussion
Friday, April 1, 2:40 pm to 4:20 pm

7-9  
Inequality and Comparative Political Behavior
Room 3-15  
Chair, Chung-Min Park, Korea University

2:45  
Secondary analysis of two major polls (one multinational, one Polish) confirms that conservatives explain poverty and wealth in terms of rational calculations, liberals explain poverty and wealth in terms of systemic failures.
Mark Harmon, University of Tennessee

3:00  
The Political Consequences of the Growing Inequality in New Democracies: Lessons from the Consolidated Korean Democracy
Using multilevel modeling, this study analyzes political behavior nested in the context of economic inequality with focus on Korean democracy after reuniﬁcation.  
Woon-Shik Kang, Angelo State University

3:15  
The Perspective of Vocation: Localities and Individuals' Perceptions of Inequality and Social Inequality
We find both a clear divide between the perceptions of social and economic inequality of rural and urban residents as well as a distinctive relationship of both inequality perceptions to individuals' socioeconomic location (mediated by urbanity).
Paul Matthew Loveman, University of Mississippi

3:30  
Economic Inequality, Relative Power, and the Politics of Abortion in Comparative Perspective
Does public opinion on abortion in a country depend on the distribution of economic resources found there? We find strong evidence that it does, lending support to the view that, even on rural issues, economic inequality yields political inequality.
Frederick Solt, Southern Illinois University

3:45  
The Politics of the Welfare State in Europe
Room 3-15  
Chair, Michael Clark, Northern Illinois University

2:40  
Missing Left to Move to the Right: How Swedish Social Democracy Moderated Leftist Politics Between 1966 and 1974
Like much of Western Europe, Sweden experienced a surge of leftist activism from young adults in the late 1960s. This paper demonstrates how Prime Minister Palm’s reforms placated that era’s Left-leaning youth movements.
Johana Robert Boler, Catholic University of America

3:00  
Providing Welfare: The Importance of Public or Private Actors in Welfare State Regimes
The paper traces the importance of ideological and political actors (public/private) in providing welfare services, in comparative welfare state research. This is vital in order to understand and detect important changes of the universal welfare state.
Anna Bezdzi, University of Gothenburg

3:15  
The Politics of Non-Violent Strategies of Welfare State Expansion and Restructuring During the Post-Cold War Era
Welfare states evolve through visible policy reforms and hidden institutional reforms. We hypothesize that: left- and right-seeking politicians to pursue welfare expansion through policy reforms and unpopular retreatment through institutional reforms.
Christian Elmebrandt-Francisk, University of Southern Denmark

3:30  
The Future of European Welfare Systems: Explaining Variety
Conventional political science suggests 3 or 4 welfare regimes to categorize the European landscape. The paper takes up current empirical findings showing a huge variety of welfare systems and discusses some implications.
Klaus Schubert, University of Mannheim

3:45  
The Political Culture and Democracy in Latin America
Chair 9 on the 9th floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
Room 3-15  
Chair, J. D. Bowes, St. Louis University

2:40  
Catalonia and the Migrant: The Social Construction of Political Culture in the Caribbean
The social construction of the political culture was central to the understanding of Caribbean politics. Attention will be given to the understanding of this phenomenon in the Caribbean.
Oliver Beckett, St. George's University

3:00  
The Politics of Instability: Elite and Political Elites in Ecuador
This paper examines political instability in Ecuador, particularly the extra-constitutional removal of three elected presidents between 1996 and 2005, through an analysis of elite political behavior.
J. D. Bowes, St. Louis University

3:15  
Separating Nationality from Nationalism: Social Movements in 1990s Puerto Rico
This paper explores Puerto Rican political culture through two social movements in the 1990s. Results suggest that the different outcomes deeply relate to Puerto Rican perceptions of themselves as Latin Americans rather than American citizens.
Jesús Casillas, University of Toledo

3:45  
Legacies of Authoritarianism: Political Learning and Democratic Commitment in Latin America
This paper develops and tests a model of political learning to explain the variance in democratic commitment within and among Latin American countries.
Chad D. Kley, University of Notre Dame

4:05  
Audience Discussion

2:2  
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Room 3-15  
Chair, Michael Clark, Northern Illinois University

2:40  
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4:05  
Audience Discussion
Friday, April 1, 2:40 pm to 4:20 pm

10-8 Public Opinion in China: Does it Matter and Why?
Room: Meditlum Park on the 6th floor; Fri at 2:40 pm
Chair: Zhigang Zhu, Beijing University
zhigang.zhu@beijingu.edu
2:45 Reflecting Ambivalence: Education and National Identity in China
This paper documents the role that education plays in the process of political legitimation through national identity in China. Classroom observation in the Beijing and Guangzhou areas is complemented by qualitative survey evidence.
Benjamin Joseph Brey, University of Iowa
benjamin.brey@uiowa.edu
3:05 Nationalism and Consumerism: Information and Public Opinion in China
A survey of college students in China to see how their knowledge about foreign cultures is correlated with their attitudes toward the government and society in China.
Nathaniel Heang, University of California, Merced
heangnathan@ucmerced.edu
3:25 Evaluating Public Service Quality in Chinese Cities, 2019
Based on a survey conducted in 30 Chinese cities in 2019, this article examines the influence of demographic features on citizens' attitude to public service quality in Chinese cities.
Tingling Lin, Nanjing University of Technology
lin tingling@gmail.com
3:40 Discussion: Tzu Xi, Beijing Foreign Studies University
3:45 Audience Discussion
12-7 Israeli Domestic and Foreign Policy
Room: seminar 5 on the 7th floor; Fri at 2:40 pm
Chair: Karmen Doma, Harvard University
doma@fas.harvard.edu
2:45 The Israeli-Palestinian Conflict in the Mirror of the Law and the Media: The Case of Yehuda Faimor
What mechanisms are evoked in response to an act of political dissent conducted by a woman? Through a micro-analysis of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, I show how such a case is used to reproduce truth discourses that ensure the parties' loyalty.
Hadas Cohen, New School for Social Research
hadasc@newmail.com
2:57 Mobilizing Aggression in Group-Based Policy Preferences: An Experimental Test of Aggression in Israeli Public Opinion
In a nationally diverse survey experiment of young Israeli adults, we show how individual differences in aggressive personality and violent rhetoric are shaped into Israeli public opinion preferences.
Joshua Ronald Goldfarb, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor
jgulfar@umich.edu
Nathanael Paul Kaiman, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor
kaiman@umich.edu
3:09 Work Motivation and State Make: How the State of Israel Perpetuates Its Existence Through War and Conflict
Since the inception of the state of Israel in 1949, war and conflict has defined its domestic and foreign policy. This paper examines the political history of Israel in relation to war and conflict with Palestinians and its Arab neighbors and Iran.
Abby Joseph, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
This study examines the potential impact of external threat on Palestinian public opinion towards Israel and the peace process. The study utilizes Palestinian public opinion polling data in the West Bank and Gaza over the period 1996 through 2006.
Shane Kohnhein, Northeastern University
kohnhein@nau.edu
Glenn Lewis Pierce, Northeastern University
gpierce@asu.edu
3:33 Rule of Law: Rule of Difference: Israel's Emergency Regime Revisited
This paper reconsiders the role of emergency in Israel's governance. It demonstrates that, in Israel, the "emergency" is a governing norm and in effect, it will be able to position political will with the rule of law.
Yehu Heitzman, New School for Social Research
yehuheitzman@gmail.com
Discussion:
4:05 Audience Discussion
13-3 Oil, Gas and Political Leadership in Russia and Central Asia
Room: seminar 7 on the 7th floor; Fri at 2:40 pm
Chair: Stepheh Marnin, University of Detroit Mercy
marnin@udmercy.edu
2:45 The Trouble with Ukraine: A Game Theoretic Approach to Russia's Natural Gas Exports to Europe
Aleks Akhtron, University of Texas
alks@student.utexas.edu
The Strategic Use of Biased Information Transmission
This paper looks at the logic of transmitting biased information, particularly in cases where the existence of bias is well-established. Reference is made to various examples, including the Soviet Union.
Sarah Blumenthal, Princeton University
shubert@princeton.edu
Through an analysis of the extreme case of Chechnya, this paper describes how a cult of personality both reflects and reinforces the political economy of resource-rich dictatorships.
Kyla Lohse, Middlebury College
kyla lohse@middlebury.edu
3:30 Proposed and On-going Pipeline: Signal of the East-West Pipeline Project in Turkmenistan to the Regional Energy Politics
An assessment of the future implications of Turkmenistan's East-West natural gas pipeline project for its energy sector and regional energy politics.
Batyrbek Tumbulov, University of Nevada, Reno
tumbulov@gmail.com
4:05 Audience Discussion
14-9 Political Economy of Financial Market Development
Room: seminar 9 on the 7th floor; Fri at 2:40 pm
Chair: Guillermo Rostagno, Washington University, St. Louis
grossagno@wustl.edu
2:45 More Markets, More Risk?: The Better Underlying Risk Protection?
How does one develop financial market development, financial market development, and human rights protection? Using a panel dataset, I find that financial market development has a positive and significant impact on human rights, but this varies by region.
Chase Brown, Southern Methodist University
chasebrown@smu.edu
3:00 Financial Systems of 'Sustainable' States: The Case of India
Explains the effects of colonialism on the origins of public finance and private capital markets.
Friday, April 1, 2:40 pm to 4:20 pm

Abimbola Adebayo, University of Virginia
ta@virginia.edu

3:15 The Consequences of Regulatory Independence: Evidence from Bank Capital Requirements
This paper studies large banks in 20 OECD countries from 1990 and 2007 to establish whether the institutional characteristics of regulators influence the extent to which banks comply with capital requirements.
Fabrizio Galasso, University of Zurich
galasso@ipfs.zurich.ch
Pablo Servalli, University of Zurich
servalli@ipfs.zurich.ch

3:45 Political Realism and Bank Interest Margins
This paper argues that political regimes shape lending and deposit rates differently. Preferential lending and generous deposits are suggested as potential mechanisms to explain a robust empirical result: Banks perform worse under dictatorship.
Sebastian Loayza, New York University
sloayza@nyu.edu

4:15 Discussion

4:45 The Domestic Causes of International Conflict and Cooperation
Salon 9 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
Chair: Alejandro Quiroz Flores, New York University
aqf@nyu.edu

4:45 Cabinet: Secret Agency Law, Censorship, and Second-Stage Fighting Machines
Exploiting Principal-Agent Theory, we examine how regimes overcome the threat of coup d'etat. Countering this threat reduces military effectiveness, causing such regimes to base the war they fight or avoid war on the best of their ability.
Frederick Brown, University of California, San Diego
fcbrown@ucsd.edu

4:45 Christopher J. Fua, University of California, San Diego
fua@ucsd.edu

5:05 Audience Discussion

4:50 Government Responses to Economic and Financial Crises
Chair: Andrew Keener, University of Michigan
akeener@umich.edu

5:15 Fiscal Policy Responses to the Economic Crisis in the United Kingdom and the United States: A Comparative Assessment
The paper compares the radically different fiscal strategies pursued, in response to the economic crisis, by the UK and the US. It emphasizes institutional arrangements, underlying structural variables, and the demand of particular constituencies.
Edward Ashbee, Copenhagen Business School
ed.ashbee@bsc.dk

5:45 Government Responses to Economic Crisis: Identifying Factors and Policy Options
We examine how economic and political responses after according to the specific combination of three financial crises encountered and how domestic political institutions influence government responses across and within the crises.
Eunyoung Ha, Claremont Graduate University
eunyoung.ha@cgcu.edu

6:15 Ying-nan Kiang, Claremont McKenna College
mkearla@cs.dku

6:45 Economic Crisis and the International Economic and Domestic Partition Determinants of Structural Reforms in the OECD Countries
Empirically examines the determinants of product market, financial, and labor market reforms undertaken by OECD countries since the 1980s. Its novelty is in assessing the impact of international economic crises and partition (manifestation) preferences.
Nobuo Hiwatari, University of Tokyo
hiwatari@itc.u-tokyo.ac.jp

3:33 Government Ideology and Threat Effectiveness
Does our government ideology influence the effectiveness of a state's military and economic threats? After coding the ideological stance of each state's government on a liberal-conservative scale, we examine responses to military and economic threats.
Mark Souva, Florida State University
msouva@fsu.edu
Bill Davis, Iowa State University
wdavis@iastate.edu
Disc.: Alejandro Quiroz Flores, New York University
aqf@nyu.edu
Disc.: Mark Souva, Florida State University
msouva@fsu.edu
17-10 Preventing the Spread of Nuclear Weapons
Room 326
2:40
Chad; Zachary Zeldin, United States Air Force Academy
zachary.zeldin@maxwell.mil
3:25
The Impact of International Sanctions on Iranian Nuclear Programs
The Israeli Nuclear Program has resulted in the various sanctions against the country. These sanctions have failed to constrain the Iranian government which argues its nuclear program is merely peaceful, to stop its uranium enrichment program.
Mohamed Amjadi, Arendal University
m.amjadi2008@yahoo.com
3:45
Why Don't States Build Nuclear Weapons? Explaining Nuclear Retractment in International Politics
This paper explains the puzzling frequency of nuclear armament, arguing that nuclear aspirants reject conventional security guarantees by great power patrons more susceptible to coercive anti-proliferation policies.
Graeme German, University of Chicago
german@uchicago.edu
2:45
What is the Present Reality of the Nuclear Weapons Free Zones in the Middle East and the aftermath of NPT? May 2010 Conference?
This paper will be interested in both individual stands of regional states and NS strategies related to NWFZ proposal for the Middle East.
Kumail Aseqoufi, University of Maryland
kamene@superonline.com
3:05
Nuclear Proliferation and International Hierarchy
The paper is an attempt to design an analytical framework that can better explain the current nuclear proliferation in Asia and the Middle East.
Mirshad Chid, University of California, Los Angeles
chid@uci.edu
3:30
The Path to Agar Nucleus Proliferation: Understanding and Mitigating the Threat
The paper presents a conceptual framework for understanding the realist threat and its implications for the proliferation dynamics. The paper provides a conceptual framework to understand the proliferation threat and its implications for the proliferation dynamics.
Matthew Furman, University of South Carolina
furmanm@unc.edu
4:00
Audience Discussion

18-21 Making and Remaking Alliances
Room 326
2:40
Chair; Zachary Zeldin, University of Florida
zachary.zeldin@ufl.edu
3:25
Human Capital and National Security in Russia
Russia's failure to invest in human capital is undermining its national security. While Russia must tackle serious problems in demography, education, and health care to remain a great power, it is doubtful the government will do so.
Michael H. Chertoff, Florida State University
mchertoff@fsu.edu
3:45
Irina Seregenova Donogoplova, Baskal National University of Economics and Law
irina.donogoplova@gmail.com
3:45
Nina Nikolaeva Divanskaya, Baskal National University of Economics and Law
divanskay@gmail.ru
3:45
Military Effectiveness and Alliances Formation
An analysis of how states' historical military effectiveness and defense sharing, measured using new data on loss exchange ratios (LERs) in previous wars, affect their ability to form new alliances.

18-25 Regions of Conflict
Room 326
2:40
Chair; Charles R. Beigun, University of Texas, El Paso
rabeigun@utep.edu
3:25
Conflict and Information: A Structural Realist Perspective
This paper reassesses the information-conflict argument in light of structuralist theories of information diffusion in networks.
Renato Corbetta, University of Alabama, Brunswick
renato.corba@ub.edu
3:45
Consequences of Third Generation Peacekeeping for the UN
Third generation peacekeeping has been characterized by the erosion of the traditional requirements. We propose to take stock of the reappropriations of these developments for humanitarian and UN peacekeeping in general.
Regionalism: The Past or the Future of International Cooperation?

Room: 4 on the 7th floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
Chair: Moonshank Kim, University of Colorado, Boulder
moonshank.kim@colorado.edu

Mayer's "Light Institutionalism" and the Crisis of Regional Governance in South America

The paper examines Mayer's crisis as part of the crisis of regionalism in South America. It takes stock of the design and performance of Mercosur institutions and discusses the bloc's prospects for survival with its current institutional design.

Mario Esteban Carranza, Texas A&M University
mesteban@tamu.edu

The Formation of a Black Sea Community (BSC) and Its Potential Economic and Security Implications

This paper analyzes the potential for developing a Black Sea Community (BSC) along the lines of the European Community and its possible regional and global security impact.

Stefan F. Dobranosky, Kent State University
sdobranosky@kent.edu

Competition vs. Cooperation: The Political Economy of Regional Integration in the Middle East

This paper will analyze regional cooperation and integration in the Middle East and problems and prospects related to regional integration in the area.

Mohammed Alfi, Chair, Institut d'Études Politiques, Grenoble, France
mariin@gmail.com

Explaining ASEAN Regionalism

This paper seeks to explain the distinctive patterns of ASEAN regionalism.

Min-kyung Kim, Illinois Wesleyan University
mkim2@iwu.edu

What Came First, the Investment or the Integration? Explaining Regionalism in Asia through Foreign Direct Investment

This paper addresses the effect of foreign direct investment (FDI) on regionalism in Asia. It argues that FDI inflows to emerging markets in Asia allowed these states to integrate at a faster pace and to adopt a greater degree of integration.

Mercedes Joy Peterson, Kennesaw State University
jpetersen@kennesaw.edu

Audience Discussion

28-3
The ICC and International Politics

Room: June 6 on the 7th floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
Chair: Grace Chang, Hawaii Pacific University
gracechang@hpu.edu

International Institutions and National Identity: The Case of the ICC

Using a panel regression analysis I show that states created the ICC because they had underpay identity changes, most notably regarding sovereignty. Structural factors as well as contextual conditions account for the timing of the creation of the ICC.

Louise Garcia, National University of Notre Dame
lgarcia@nd.edu

Why Do Governments Join the International Criminal Court?

Why do governments join the ICC? I show that signaling by governments that join the ICC is designed to convince opponents that the government is committed to prosecuting them, but not necessarily for the government to become subject to the Court.

Marchs Menne, George Washington University
muscape.menne@gmail.com

The Effect of the European Union on the Establishment of the European Union

The EU is a powerful actor with regard to extra-EU ambitions, but the same factors that allow the EU to exert leverage also serve to constrain the preferences of its members. This is demonstrated in the case of the ICC.

Andrew Lockwood, European Institute of the European Union
payson29@ou.edu

Why Does China Reject the International Criminal Court? China's Dilemma in International Human Rights and Humanitarian Relations

This paper examines why China refuses to sign the widely supported Rome Statute of the International Criminal Court, given that China usually follows the international mainstream in actively participating in multilateral institutions.

Jing Tao, Cornell University
j265@cornell.edu

Audience Discussion

3:45
Disc. Grace Cheng, Hawaii Pacific University
gecheng@hpu.edu

4:05
Audience Discussion

3:49
Internal vs. Televisual Campaign Ads - The Battle for Negativity

This study compares internet and television campaign advertisements during the 2004 and 2008 presidential elections.
Concan analysis shows whether internet campaign ads are indeed more negative.
Allison Clark Pingley, University of South Carolina, Upstate
apingley@usc.edu
3:21 The New Analytics of Campaign Politics
This paper explores the new "analytics" in the practice of campaign politics, its impact on decision making, and the role it plays in party and campaign organizations.
Barbara Trinh, Gavilan College
trinh@gavilan.edu
3:33 Who's Behind the Cartel?: Interest Groups and Anonymity in Political Advertising
Disclosures of donor funding interest group ads fell dramatically in 2010. We report findings from an experiment varying the sponsor of the ad. We test for differences in recall, affect toward attacker, source credibility, and candidate evaluations.
Amber Wilson, Yale University
amber.wilson@yale.edu
Connor M. Devlin, Yale University
conor.devlin@yale.edu
3:45 Disc. Brian Christenson, Boston University
3:45 Disc. Christopher C. Hall, Georgetown University
hjlee@georgetown.edu
4:05 Audience Discussion
25-3 Field Experiments in Voting and Registration
Room 1
2:45 Chris, Elizabeth A. Benson, Indiana University, South Bend
bennington@ius.edu
2:57 Genevieve Anthes, Indiana University, South Bend
bennington@ius.edu
De Online Voter Registration Systems Make a Difference? A Large Scale, Multi-State Field Experiment
Randomized, controlled experiment testing the effectiveness of email outreach to register voters. Over 260,000 college students were assigned to receive an email, downloadable registration form, or link to a fully online registration system.
Elizabeth A. Benson, Indiana University, South Bend
bennington@ius.edu
3:09 What Motivates Campaign Contributions?
Room 12 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
2:40 Chair, Seth E. Masket, University of Denver
3:09 Chairman
2:45 The Effect of Restricting Individual Campaign Contributions
Using a unique dataset where we have geocoded all 2007-08 individual campaign contributions, we examine the effect of restricting on campaign contributions.
James S. Brown, University of Michigan
jamesbrown@umich.edu
3:21 Elizabeth R. Gruber, University of Michigan
elizabeth.r.gruber@umich.edu
3:00 Donating Money vs. Time: Why People Donate Money to Some Candidates But Donate Time to Others
We show that people are more willing to donate time, but less willing to donate money, to risky candidates.
Adam Seth Levine, University of Michigan
levine@umich.edu
3:15 Cindy D. Kam, Iowa State University
3:15 Cindy D. Kam, Iowa State University
3:33 The Key Bump: The Political Economy of Campaign Fundraising in the Internet Age
We show that donations on the Daily Kos, a leftwing political blog, increased dramatically to the candidates who were mentioned.
John D. Sides, George Washington University
jsides@gwu.edu
3:30 Social Campaign Giving: Can You Please Take Out Your Checkbook?
Why do citizens donate to political campaigns? Each individual gift is not likely to be pivotal in a campaign; will each donor receive a direct, personal benefit? We explore whether donation habits are sustained by social pressure.
Benny Sinofsky, University of Chicago
3:45 Eris Kristina Hartman, University of California, Berkeley
3:45 Eris Kristina Hartman, University of California, Berkeley
4:05 Audience Discussion
Diss. Michael H. Crespin, University of Georgia
crespin@uga.edu
3:45 Diss. Andrew Scott Waugh, University of California, San Diego
waugh@ucsd.edu
4:05 Audience Discussion

The Bande that Died: A Network Bias for the Gender Gap in the Vote

We propose an explanation for the gender gap based on how networks are composed. Marriage is likely to add more male and conservative discussion partners to women's networks, thus raising expectations of male influence on women's behavior. If these networks are biased, then women will be more susceptible to the influence of men.

Paul A. Djoepe, University of Washington
djoepe@uw.edu
3:15

Testing the Gender "Affinity" Effect and the Downward Model of Voting Behavior

Using a data set of 2009 presidential elections, I find that male voters remain less supportive of female candidates, but women are no more supportive of women.

Sarah A. Jackson, Texas A&M University
sarahj@tamu.edu
3:30

The Intersection of Race and Gender in Primary Elections

What explains the intersection of the two factors? Are those with a more solid foundation of political identity? We address this question using a novel online experiment.

Wendy G. Gross, Stanford University
wgross@stanford.edu
3:45

Group Success and Individual Candidates: Evidence from Voter Responsiveness to Minority Mayors

Do voters evaluate female candidates differently from male candidates? We examine evidence from mayoral and gubernatorial elections in the United States to test whether women tend to vote for female candidates.

Andrew John Hailey, Louisiana State University
ahailey@lsu.edu
3:45

The Gender Hierarchy: Voter Roll-off When Women Run for Congress

I analyze roll-off rates among women candidates who run for Congress. I find that women candidates tend to have lower roll-off rates than their male counterparts.

Michael G. Miller, University of Kentucky
mmiller@uky.edu
3:45

The Gender Gap:

The Effect of Inequality on Policy Outcomes and Voter Reactions

We investigate the relationship between public opinion and election outcomes. We also test the effects of institutional and demographic factors on these outcomes.

Richard R. Less, Rutgers University
ricke@rcs.rutgers.edu
2:40

Economic Competition and Public Corruption in the U.S.

We investigate the relationship between economic competition and public corruption. We also test the effects of institutional and demographic factors on these outcomes.

Regina H. Bratton, University of North Texas
bratton@unt.edu
3:30

Political Accountability in an Era of Inequality

To what extent do voters hold elected officials accountable for unequal outcomes? This paper investigates the extent to which people link the effects of inequality with policy outcomes and assessments of elected officials.

Thomas J. Mayer, University of California, Riverside
thomasm001@ucr.edu
3:30

The Electoral College and the Allocation of Federal Funding

This paper explores whether the Electoral College in the United States influences how federal spending is allocated across states. We find that those states which are the most economically significant receive more federal funding.

Elizabeth Hayley Mason, Binghamton University
emason1@binghamton.edu
3:30

Empirical Analysis of Alternative Voting Methods in U.S. Presidential Primaries

Data from the American National Election Studies are used to analyze different voting methods in U.S. presidential primaries. James C. Roberts, Bowdoin College
JRoberts@bowdoin.edu
3:30

Disc.: Ben Hightower, University of California, Davis
bhightow@ucdavis.edu
3:30

Disc.: Jeffrey Lewis, University of California, Los Angeles
jlenske@ucla.edu
3:30

Audience Discussion

Inequality and Opinion Stratification

Using data from the National Election Study, we examine the relationship between personal income and political attitudes. We find that income inequality is associated with political attitudes, with higher income levels leading to more conservative attitudes.

Stacy G. Ulibarri, Sam Houston State University
ulibarri@shsu.edu
2:40

Inequality and Socioeconomic Stratification: The Interaction between Personal Income Level and Key National Economic Indicators

We examine the interaction between personal income level and key national economic indicators, such as unemployment rates and inflation rates, to test whether income inequality is influenced by these economic factors.

Andrew J. Hailey, Louisiana State University
ahailey@lsu.edu
3:00

Representation and Inequality in the U.S. States

Using data from the U.S. Census Bureau, we examine the relationship between state-level income inequality and political representation. We find that states with higher income inequality tend to have less political representation.

Martin C. P. Mun, Princeton University
mcmun@princeton.edu
3:05

Citizens in Isolation: Contextual Effects of Economic Segregation on Political Values and Responsiveness to Celebrities

We investigate the relationship between economic segregation and political values. We find that citizens in economically segregated areas tend to have more conservative political values.

Richard R. Less, Rutgers University
ricke@rcs.rutgers.edu
3:05

Audience Discussion
28-26 **Attitudes Toward Welfare Spending**
Room: Sandburg 2 on the 7th floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
2:40 Chair, Louisiana State University, University of California, Riverside
2:45 The Marriage and Children Gap: Marital Status, Parenthood, and Social Welfare Attitudes
This study examines the combined influence of marital status and parenthood on social welfare attitudes across gender and over time, showing that marital status and parenthood do not operate in isolation.
Shirlee Adelson, Georgetown University
sadelson@gmu.com

2:57 **Political Attitudes and Welfare Programs**
The paper analyzes the effect of being estranged from politics (defined as having no interest, information, self-perceived competence and ideology) on attitudes toward welfare programs and state intervention in welfare. Data for 21 countries are included.
Jose Carlos, Institute of Public Goods and Policies, Spanish National Research Council
jceca@idc.es

3:09 **From the Governor to the Bootstraps: How the Otherization of Welfare Influences Public Support for Welfare in the U.S. and Western Europe**
This paper addresses whether negative attitudes towards out-groups, probably coupled with the belief that these groups are disproportionately and undeservedly receive welfare benefits leads to a decrease in public support for welfare in the US and Western Europe.
Rajiv L. Rye, Ohio State University
rjye@osu.edu

3:21 **Symbolic Opposition and Material Support: Examining Racial Differences in Attitudes about Welfare Activity and Behavior: Regulated**
Black and White Americans strongly support regulating the behavior of welfare recipients but disagree about punishing behavioral violations with benefit reductions. I theorize and test models to illustrate this pattern of opinion.
Marita Irene Guerrero, University of Chicago
marigate@uchicago.edu

3:33 **Effects of the Violence and Hidden Welfare State on the Political Behavior of PLA**
Using recent survey data, we examine the effects of social program participation on political attitudes and participation. We compare the effects of the tax expenditures, hidden by their design, to the effects of direct programs.
Susan Mettler, Cornell University
sm274@cornell.edu
Paulina Koch, Cornell University
paulinakoch@gmail.com

3:45 **Disc.: Luciana Moguera Dar, University of California, Riverside**
Disc.: Jason Gaskell, University of Louisville
jason.gaskell@lsu.edu

4:05 **Audience Discussion**

28-35 **Efficacy**
Room: Labelle 3 on the 7th floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
2:40 Chair, Hyon Jung Yoo, Texas State University
cwo061@gmail.com
2:45 **Markets and Efficiency: Political Efficacy and the Polity of Groups of Policy Preferences**
We present a model of individual level polarization of policy preferences that predicts that severe political efficacy reduces the strength of the association between political ideology and concrete policy preferences.
Eran Heffernan, IDC, Herzliya
eranh74@hotmail.com
Bauman Shlomo, Ben-Gurion University, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem
mshlomo@bgu.ac.il

3:00 **Presidential Nominations and the Impact of Front-Loading on Voter Efficacy**
Does front-loading depress voter efficacy? This paper uses ANES data on presidential elections for 1992-2008 to examine the extent to which scheduling primaries and caucuses early in the nomination process decreases levels of political efficacy.
Byron B. Foscue, University of Tennessee, Martin
bfoscue@utk.edu

3:15 **Political Tolerance and the Politics of Religion: The Effects of Religious Political Tolerance and Efficacy in Campaign Environments**
Do different types of churches affect the degree to which their members have political tolerance and efficacy? We find that this is the case, and that certain types of churches are better able to build efficacy, while others increase tolerance.
James Benjamin Taylor, Georgia State University
jayto27@gsu.edu

3:30 **Prep. Hall, Georgia State University**

3:45 **United Fire and Fire State. Population Size and Representation in America's Federal System**
The division between small and large populations makes the population as old as the nation itself. Do citizens from large populations states have lower trust, efficiency and confidence in legislatures and Congress than those from small states?
Caroline J. Tullberg, University of Iowa
caroline-tullberg@iu.edu
Daniel A. Baum, College of New Jersey
dbaum@tcnj.edu

Disc.: Beth Peterson, University of Texas, Austin
bpeterson@utexas.edu
Disc.: Andrew L. Campbell, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
acampbel@mit.edu

4:05 **Audience Discussion**

29-9 **Bad Media**
Room: Labelle 3 on the 7th floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
2:40 Chair, Brandon C. Zieba, University of Annapolis
brandon.zieba@navy.mil
A Comment on Negativity: Internet News and the State of American Political Disclosure
This paper will evaluate whether comment sections provide a mechanism for individuals to become more involved in the political process, or whether they simply serve to perpetuate the increasingly negative character of American political discourse.
Michael Robert Attinas, University of Missouri, St. Louis
mmcrf33@umsl.edu

3:05 **The Effects of Process News on Political Cynicism during Election and Non-election Campaigns: A Cross-national Study**
This cross-national study examines the relationship between process news and two types of political cynicism: Generic and Issue cynicism. The study draws on panel surveys and content analyses in Denmark, England and Spain.
Ned Jellel, University of Southern Denmark
nej@bgumail.dk

3:25 **Do Partisan Media Use a Partisan Nodal Public?**
Can partisan media influence viewers? Using a series of original experiments, we show that it can, and provide evidence of the duration of these effects, as well as the important role played by viewers' preferences.
Matthew S. Levendusky, University of Pennsylvania
levendusky@gmail.com
Disc.: James Adams, University of California, Davis
jzadams@ucdavis.edu
Disc.: Liora Nir, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
liorn@buji.ac.il

4:05 **Audience Discussion**
Abstracts of the Paper Presentations and Workshops

The Pursuit of Midwifery in the American States: Contemporary Policy Battles in State Courts and Legislatures
This paper examines strategies used by midwifery groups to advance policy goals and why such movement on paper should be evaluated in the courts has increasingly turned to the legislatures.

Elizabeth Elisa Gordon, Kansas State University
gordon@kansas.edu

The Counter-Culturing Influences on Gender and Ethnicity among Legislative Stafes Toward Older Citizens
We find that women and African-American state legislators face more challenges in advancing social policy that supports state policies and programs which have older citizens as their target populations, the latter withdrawing support.

Charles Lockhart, Texas Christian University
cllockhart@tcu.edu

Joanna Cynthia Green, Texas Christian University
jgreen@tcu.edu

Joan Gilbert-Salis, Texas Christian University
jgsalis@tcu.edu

Media Coverage of Breastfeeding Debates in the States
This study examines media coverage of state breastfeeding laws and finds that although states have adopted a range of supportive breastfeeding policies, the debates in the media reflect a greater sense of ambivalence among the public.

Jennifer Carroll Luna, St. Mary's College
jluna@smu.edu

Breastfeeding Matters, Middlebury College
middlewine@middlebury.edu

Chapel Hill
middlewine@middlebury.edu

The Complexity of Religion, Race and Ethnicity
Salem 6 on the 2nd floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
Chair, Nadia Elizabeth Brown, St. Louis University
abrown30@slu.edu

Why Not at the Front Line? African American Churches and Same-Sex Marriage Battle
African American Christians appear to be against same-sex marriage, yet they are not on the issue. We examine why African American Christians are relatively absent on the issue.

Kasey Relle, Buffalo State College
krelle@buffalo.edu

Meyen Zander, Buffalo State College
mezander@buffalo.edu

Spirituality and Cultural Competency: A New Frontier for Health Resources Management
Cultural competency training programs have expanded to include components related to gender, race and ethnic, sexual, and generational issues. What role does human spirituality play in cultural competency training programs?

Anne J. Rescher, Boston University
ajrescher@comcast.net

Understanding the Diversity of the Hispanic Vote: Comparing Hispanic Political Participation in Miami and Los Angeles
I will investigate the relationship between the socio-economic status and the political participation of Hispanics in Miami and Los Angeles & assess the correlation of various social-economic factors with political engagement.

Marla Miller, Southern University
mmiller@ southern.edu
3:11 Printing Christianity: The Impact of Religious Interpretation and Its Group Preferences on Social Tolerance
Recent studies show that printing Christianity correlates with social intolerance, but not on causal mechanisms. By investigating the measures of political values and religious interpretation, this paper seeks a more complete understanding of this link.
Eric L. McDaniell, University of Texas
emcdaniell@utexas.edu
John Matthew Tadrosa, University of Texas, Austin
jtadrosa@gmail.com

3:33 Ethnicity, God, and American Identity: The Construction of Immigration Reform Among Latinos
Using a survey experiment, this paper tests the conditional effects of identity-based appeals on support for immigration reform. Treatment varied messages between appeals to an ethnic identity, a religious identity, and an American identity.
Ali Adan Valenzuela, Stanford University
alivalenzuela@gmail.com

3:45 Disc., Randal Maurice Folsom, University of Kansas
rnfolsom@ku.edu
Disc., Benjamin R. Knoll, Centre College
benjamin.knoll@centre.edu

4:05 Audiences Discussion

3:49 Punishment and Liberalism in Theory and in Practice
Room: Sandburg 4 on 5th floor. Fri at 2:40 pm
Chair: Craig Richard Ewansuk, Drexel University
cre26@drexel.edu

2:45 Freedom and Just Punishment in the Thought of John Locke
Locke's strange doctrine of punishment is integral to his political theory. But addressing how to devise punishments, Locke paints a picture of moral education dependent on punishments, which presents problems for his political project.
Teresa M. Bajan, Yale University
teresa.bajan@yale.edu

3:00 Reconciliation of Punishment and Peace: Early Modern International Law, Universal Acquisition, and the Formation of Universal Peace
This paper considers the relationship between punishment and peace in early modern political theories of international law, specifically the implicit distinctions between European and non-European political space.
Miran Idric, University of Pennsylvania
miranidric@sas.upenn.edu

3:15 Love and War in St. Augustine
This paper argues that the contending criteria for justifying the morality of war and the love of Augustine may, where absolute temporal scarcity is declared an impossibility, and where punishment can serve as a sign of benevolence.
Lori Rowe, Yale University
lori.rowe@yale.edu

3:30 War and Punishment in the Political Theory of Thomas Hobbes
This paper offers a critical account of the "rule of law" ideology central to liberalism through a consideration of the (non-)distribution between punishment and hostility as a canonical social contract account of political legitimacy.
Megan Wycherley, University of California, Berkeley
megan.wycherley@gmail.com

3:45 Disc., Craig Richard Folsom, Drexel University
cre26@drexel.edu

4:05 Audiences Discussion

3:57 Arendt, Toqueville, and the Democratic Polity
Room: Sandburg 4 on 7th floor. Fri at 2:40 pm
Chair, Jacob Segal, King's College
jsegal@kings.edu

2:45 A School or a Stage? Toqueville and Arendt on Politics and Education
I contrast Arendt's "performative" understanding of politics with Toqueville's "educative" conception. Arendt warns that politics and education must remain separate, but Toqueville is correct that education is a key task of democratic leadership.
Brian Danoff, Mason Universitydanoff@wm.edu

3:00 Who Participates? Schumpeter and Arendt's Conceptions of the Role of Elites in Democracy
Schumpeter and Arendt both offer understandings of how democracy can function through the use of elites. This paper presents their formulations and compares them in order to understand if elites are a realistic necessity to democracy.
Emily Foxx-Hilly, Indiana University
emily@iu.edu

3:15 Desire, Frustration, Resentment: Sanctity, Ethos, and Toqueville on the Politics of Sacred Groups
In this essay, I will examine the affective processes assumed by the famous children's bible, "The Fox and the Grapes," through Sanctity and Ethos, and their appeal to political behavior through Toqueville's Democracy in America.
Michael Locke McLeod, California State University, Los Angeles
mlocke@calstatella.edu

3:30 Liberation vs. Freedom: The Social Contract tradition and Arendt's Republican Promise
This paper examines Arendt's critique of the social contract tradition and the republican alternative that she proposed.
Lori M. Moller, University of Mary Washington
lcmoller@umw.edu

3:45 Disc., Jacob Segal, Kingsborough Community College
jsegal@kbcc.cuny.edu
Disc., Paul Ugleh, Carthage College
puich@carthage.edu

4:05 Audiences Discussion

3:21 Extremism
Room: Sandburg 4 on 7th floor. Fri at 2:40 pm
Chair, Phillip W. Gray, Lehigh University
philip.w.gray@lehigh.edu

2:45 Albert Camus, the Terrorist: Quoetic Humanism and Legitimating Violence
Camus' absurdity is a psychological rebellion against order in which violence may be declared legitimate only under certain conditions. This paper analyses Camus's assertion, with an emphasis on the importance of moral and, by extension, an absurd莫番 is violent.
Matthew Hamitton Bowler, Medaille College
mab34@medaille.edu

3:05 Stalin: An Arendtian Interpretation
In this paper I will argue that Hannah Arendt's writings on totalitarianism and evil provide an analytical framework for understanding the frightening banality of Joseph Stalin and the Bolshevik totalitarianism.
Ashley Elizabeth Gerhard, University of Maryland
agerhard@geytl.umd.edu

3:15 Disc., Robert Les Oplaski, Purdue University
roplaski@purdue.edu

3:45 Audiences Discussion
37-2 Nation Building and Shared Values
Room 2600
2:00 Chair, Jon Y. Englund, New York University englund@nyu.edu
2:05 Private Information and Political Freedom
Complementarities between productive activity and rebellion lead authoritarian governments to repress innovation. This gives democracies a productive edge when racial hazard is an important feature of productive activity.
John I. Londregan, Princeton University jbl@princeton.edu
3:15 A Theory of Leadership and State-Building
This paper will discuss how ideas from race-based agency theory and reputational contracting can be applied to better understand the problems of state-building.
Roger E. Myerson, University of Chicago myerson@uchicago.edu
3:30 A Model of Shared Meaning
I characterize groups by the way in which members attach shared values to different issues, or attributes. This "shared meaning" determines each member's perception of the political landscape. In equilibrium, these perceptions are self-generating.
Elizabeth Parson, Washington University, St. Louis parson@wumail.wustl.edu
3:45 Disc. Daniel Himmelfarb, Northwestern University d.himmelfarb@kellogg.northwestern.edu
4:00 Discussant Discussion

30-6 Text and Discourse in Quantitative Methods
Room LA 104 on the 7th floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
2:40 Chair, Shawn Treter, University of Minnesota treter@umn.edu
2:45 Paraphrasing Verbatim: Why and Where? Predicting the Effects of Exposed and Automated Text
Aliabadi
The variety and quantity of text makes measuring their effects difficult. A new approach combining one-time regression followed by automated text analysis successfully measures the effects of each ad, and can predict the effects of new ones.
Nick Basu, New York University
3:00 Estimating Party Coalitions from Political Text
We present a modified scaling procedure based on Wordfish (Slapin and Parkash 2011) that attempts to better reflect the data generating mechanism underlying the writing of the election manifestos.
James Lo, University of Massachusetts,bog@uni-massachusetts.de
Sara-Elvira Pons, University of Manchester
pons@uni-massachusetts.de
3:15 Jonathan B. Slapin, Trinity College, Dublin
slapin@tcd.ie
3:15 Characterizing Uncertainty When Estimating Positions from Political Text
We set out a conceptual foundation for uncertainty arising from textual data and evaluate several methods for estimating it, including analytical approaches, bootstrapping methods, and MCMC-based simulation. We use real and simulated political texts.
Will Lowe, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
3:20 Kenneth R. Benoit, Trinity College, Dublin
benoit@tcd.ie
3:30 Interpreting Ideal Policy With Help From the Political Discourse on "Why Everything You Know About NOMINATE Scores is Wrong"
This paper projects the ideal points of ideological parties onto the space estimated by NOMINATE scores and finds evidence that the space is jointly generated by ideology and some other force, orthogonal to ideology as it is defined by the parties.
Hans C. Najol, Georgetown University
3:45 Discussant, David F. Pan, University of Minnesota
4:00 Discussant Discussion

39-3 Understanding Political Behaviour in the Internet Era
Room 240 on the 7th floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
2:40 Chair, Karen A. Montanari, University of Illinois, Chicago montanari@uic.edu
2:45 The Political Twitterverse: An Examination of the Motivational Factors Behind Political Tweeting
We employ survey data from a sample of political tweeters paired with data from 6 million tweets from 2 million individuals to examine the motivations for and effects of political tweeting.
Leidsk Bade, University of Wisconsin
2:50 Discussant Discussion

Kajal Dalrymple, University of Wisconsin, Madison
kdalrymple@wisc.edu

Nishant V. Doshi, University of Wisconsin, Madison
ndoshi@wisc.edu

3:00 Touring the Information: Thzar's Thoughts on Information Overload, Polarization and Social Media
From a series of focus groups with adults from around the U.S., this study reports on new media's potential to mediate reactions to the shift from push broadcasting to headlines in the pull dynamics of online search.
Easter Hargittai, Northwestern University
mph@easterhargittai.com

W. Russell Neuman, University of Michigan

3:15 The Evolution of the Political Blogosphere: Introducing Blogosphere Authority Index 2.0
After 2 years of data collection, the Blogosphere Authority Index will undergo a major revision in winter 2011. This paper presents the latest findings from 2008-2010 and introduces new features of this open source dataset for blog researchers.
David Asman Karpy, Brown University
davekarpy@gmail.com

3:30 Linking the Effect of Social Media Endorsement Mechanism
By altering the social media endorsements of political candidates, a survey experiment tests the effectiveness of platform-based endorsement mechanisms to influence public opinion.
Jeffrey Therese, George Mason University
3:30 Discussant Discussion

David Lazar, Northeastern University
davilazar@gmail.com

3:30 Strategic Concerns for Internet Groups
Parlor G on the 6th floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
2:40 Chair, Maryann Barnhart, University of Massachusetts, Amherst barnhart@polisci.umass.edu
2:45 The Politics of Need or the Politics of Policing? Exploring Foundation Grantmaking in Anti-Abortion Nonprofits During Highly Competitive Reflection
This paper explores the capacity of nonprofit behavior theory and national political actor theory to explain patterns of philanthropic foundation grantmaking to "anti-abortion" nonprofits organizations across US states between 2003 and 2008.
Cecilia Elizabeth Benson, University of Wisconsin, Madison cbenson@wisc.edu
2:57 The Interest Group Entrepreneur as a Skeptic of Profit-Taking Exchange Theory
I submit Saliou's exchange theory of interest groups to an empirical test and discuss its implications for the study of interest groups.
Austin Clemens, University of Georgia
austinclemens@gmail.com
3:09 Let Me Be Clear: Experimenting Search, Informative Messages, and Membership Activity of Organizations for Affiliation
This paper examines the relationship, suggested by experimental search theory, between the informational richness of group membership experiences with members' later propensities to take actions requested by group leaders.
Jonathan D. Kluegel, University of Rochester
jonathan.kluegel@rochester.edu
3:28 Different Agenda: Separating Lobbyists from Interest Groups
Using a survey of California lobbyists, principal-agent theory, and bureaucratic preference structure, we attempt to examine if lobbyists are distinctly different from the interest groups they represent.
Matthew Lenoir, University of Nevada, Reno
mlenoir@unr.edu
3:33 Measuring Interest Group Efficiency in Policy-Making Processes
In a highly competitive market, interest groups are advised to spend resources efficiently. By applying economic production theory to the process of interest group interaction, the paper proposes a framework for evaluating interest group efficiency.
Frank Wittman, Florida International University
frank.wittman@fiu.edu
3:46 Disc. Dmitry Shapiro, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
dshapari@unc.edu
Disc. Jonathan Wood, Stanford University
woodjan@stanford.edu
4:05 Audience Discussion
4:16 Presidential Leadership in Times of Crisis
Chair, George A. Kurina, University of Pittsburgh
kurina@pitt.edu
2:40-2:45 Organizing, and Reorganizing, for Homeland Security in the Post-9/11 White House
We investigate the strategies, organizing, evolution, and effectiveness of the post 9/11 White House Homeland Security apparatus.
David B. Cohen, University of Akron
dcohen@uakron.edu
Terrence M. O'Sullivan, University of Akron
terrence.osullivan@uakron.edu
This paper focuses on executive decision-making during natural disasters. The paper identifies the factors that prompt government and presidents to request assistance for natural disasters and prompts presidents to grant or reject that assistance.
R. Steven Duley, California State University, Bakersfield
rduley@csusb.edu
3:25 From Fragmentation to Aggregation: The Evolution of Presidential Responses to Mass Movements
This paper argues that the United States initially failed to respond to mass movements at the beginning of the post-Cold War period, but has steadily assumed an international leadership role in this area.
Andrew C. Miller, Georgetown University
andrew.miller@georgetown.edu
3:45 Disc. George A. Kurina, University of Pittsburgh
kurina@pitt.edu
Disc. Thomas Langton, Tulane University
langton@tulane.edu
4:05 Audience Discussion
4:21 Constituency Interests in Congress
Room 402
2:40 Chair, Boris Shter, University of Chicago
bshker@uchicago.edu
The Impact of Industrial Concentration on Legislative Success
I examine how the dispersion of an industry across congressional districts, and the concentration of employees within each district, affects the likelihood that the industry will be successful in putting influential legislation through the House.
Jason Kelly, Princeton University
jke21@princeton.edu
Vote Vagueness and Support for the U.S. Congress
This paper investigates the determinants of support for congressional decisions. It uses survey experiments on national samples in multiple years in order to isolate the effects of vote margins, partisanship, and issue salience.
Eric D. Lawrence, George Washington University
ejl@gwu.edu
Fortress A. Malinam, George Washington University
ferro@gwu.edu
Sarah Blinder, George Washington University
blinder@gwu.edu
The Political Economy of Parish: Demographic Determinants of New Federal Assignments in the 110th Congress
This paper presents evidence that new bureaucratic awards distributed during the 110th Congress were significantly influenced by measures of total demand and economic factors like income and unemployment.
Matthew Lenoir, Georgia State University
makenmir@gsu.edu
4:44 Federalism Old and New
Room 404
2:40 Chair, Michael R. Fine, University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire
fineaw@uwec.edu
State Forestry Policies, Federalism, and the U.S. Supreme Court
This paper examines the Supreme Court's federalism policymaking in the areas of foreign policy preemption, and assesses its use in light of changes in the international system and increasing foreign policy activism among states.
John C. Blenkinsop, University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point
john.blinken@uwsp.edu
Christopher Paul Banks, Kent State University
chbanks@kent.edu
4:00 A Prescription for Constitutional Challenges: The Commerce Clause and Health Care Reform
This paper examines the Commerce Clause arguments employed by states and interest groups in opposition to recent national health care reform legislation.
Friday, April 1, 2:40 pm to 4:20 pm

3:30

O'Connor's Federalism: Balancing State and Individual Rights on the O'Connor Court
This paper uses the work of Justice Sandra Day O'Connor to discuss and analyze rights-based federalism, a uniquely incremental balance between democracy and constitutionalism.
Eric Van der Vark, Ball State University evandervark@bsu.edu

3:45

Disc. Michael R. Finz, University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire
Disc. John Patrick Forten, Miami University
Disc. Charlotte A. Smith, University of California, Irvine
t совместным консультантом.

4:05

Audience Discussion

4:15

Judicial Activism, Regime Politics, and the U.S. Supreme Court

3:45

Revisiting the Role of the Supreme Court in Critical Election Periods
Following critical elections and the appointment of a majority of justices by the new dominant political coalition, does the Supreme Court engage in accelerated judicial activism to strike down policies of the rejected political regime?
Jasmin Beckler, Temple University
Nicolas Armpth, Temple University
David Adams, Temple University

5:00

Judicial Activism in Support of the Dominant Coalition: The Supreme Court and the Politics of Finance, 1836-1873

3:33

Decisions of Tynys and Chase Courts in the area of banking and finance provide support for the claim that judicial review by the politically insulated judiciary can be advantageous to leaders of the majority party coalition.
David Dombey, Agnessa College
davidshelton@agnessa.edu

3:15

The Political Determinants of Judicial Review

This paper employs a data set of every federal statute enacted between 1868 and 2001 to test the claims in the regime policies literature that judicial review is used to serve the interests of the dominant governing regime.
Matthew E. K. Hall, St. Louis University

3:30

Do Activist Justices Need Legitimacy Too? Judicial Activism and the Citation of Precedent on the Supreme Court

Do activist justices pay less attention to precedent? Under the lens of legitimacy theory, I examine whether activist justices systematically differ in their citation practices from their more deferential colleagues.
Robert Reif Robinson, University of Alabama, Birmingham

4:05

Audience Discussion

Policy Diffusion in the U.S. States
Room 2 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
Chair, Lillian Richardson, University of Missouri
lillianrichardson@umoreno.edu

The Determinants of State Policy Innovation
We reassess the broad determinants of state policy innovation with new data covering almost 200 different policies using pooled event history analysis.
Frederick A. Beach, University of Iowa
fabeach@uiowa.edu
Paul Joseph Skemer, University of Iowa
paul-skemer@uiowa.edu

Everybody was Kung Fu Fighting: The Diffusion of Mixed Martial Arts Legislation in the American States
Event History Models are employed to test spatial diffusion theory by tracking the spread of mixed martial arts legalization in the states.
Joshua J. Dyck, SUNY, Buffalo
jdycx@buffalo.edu
Megan Call, SUNY, Buffalo
meggcall@buffalo.edu

Policy Diffusion and Policy Reinvention: The Adoption and Reform of State Mandatory Sentencing Laws
This paper illustrates the usefulness of defining diffusion as a process rather than an outcome by examining the adoption and reform of state mandatory sentencing laws and showing how distinct forces affected these two waves of policy change.
Andrew Knapp, University of Minnesota
aknapp@umn.edu

Searching for Gold: Gambling Expansion in the New England States
As state deficits increased, the competition for gambling revenue has also increased. This paper analyzes the economics and politics of that competition using the competing in New England as a strategy example.
Richard Andrew McGowan, Boston College
amcgowan@bc.edu

The Social Contradiction Model: Exploring the Role of Public Opinion on the Diffusion of Anti-smoking Legislation across the Americas
Using a unique dataset on public attitudes towards smoking bans in restaurants, I find that (1) opinion responds more strongly to neighboring policies and (2) the probability of adopting a smoking ban increases as opinion becomes more supportive of a ban.
Juliette Lynn Pacheco, University of Michigan
jpacheco@umich.edu

Disc. Lillian Richardson, University of Missouri
richardson@umissouri.edu
Disc. Jamil Kathirvel Taylor, University of Toronto
jamilkathi@utoronto.com

Audience Discussion
Friday, April 1, 2:40 pm to 4:20 pm

47-14 Policies of Local Planning
Room 2

2:40 Cline, Sharon. Community Planning. Clark University
darlsw2@clarku.edu

2:45 They Don't Really Care about Us: Municipal Bias on Senior Housing Developments
Susan Lashaway Caufield, Governors State University s-caufield@govstate.edu

2:57 Local Bumps and Interest Group Influence
A survey of members of the American Planning Association measures interest group involvement in planning decisions. Interest group access varies based on the political structure, economic and demographic characteristics of the municipality.

3:09 Conserving Built Heritage for the People: Civil Society at Work in an East Asian Metropolitan City
Nestor J. A. L. Chau, University of Hong Kong

3:21 Redeveloping the Gourmet? City Government Response to Urban Agriculture
Using multiple datasets as our level of analysis, we look forward to creating a model land use policy. We construct a sample urban agricultural charter that reflects the best practices approach.

3:33 What Matters? Local Government, Distributive Politics, and Redistricting
The organizational consequence of gerrymandering is that the political drawing of district lines makes it confusing for constituents and MOG's to match up their interests. We ask how this confusion affects representation and public policy.

3:51 Setting the Stage for Urban Redevelopment Policies: Coordinating Planning Cultures in Brazil and the United States
This paper presents a brief comparison between the Brazilian and U.S. planning cultures, contrasting the land use systems in how they support representative cases of local redevelopment policies.

4:05 Audience Discussion

4:15 Political Efficacy, Representation, and Involvement: Assessing the Role of Local Context

4:45 Sustainability of Rural Community Health Information Infrastructure: Public, Coffee Shops, and Community Health Information
This paper examines how community health information in the broader context of the ways in which rural consumers and health care providers interact in a frontier rural community and the sustainability issues that the case raises.

5:15 Death and Politics: The Social, Economic, and Political Sources of County-Level Mortality Rates in the United States
Examine, primarily, the link between the levels and changes in death rates and economic inequality.

5:25 Policy Consequences of the Non-Religious: Welfare and Policy Efficiency
Combining ANES panel studies and original data, we examine whether the introduction of Welfare programs into communities changes individual assessments of political efficacy. We compare such dynamics in the early 1960s to the early 2000s.

5:35 Expanding the Participation of the Foreign-Born in Local Elections
Using a dataset that is a census of all Utah voters, this paper estimates the effects of individual and contextual variables on foreign-born participation in local elections in a new immigrant destination.
3:21  Legal Infrastructure and Its Association With Population Health  
We hypothesize that the legal infrastructure of local public health, as expressed in the exercise of local fiscal and legislative authority, affects local population health outcomes.  
Joan Patriot, University of Kentucky  
diana.pacione@uky.edu  
Jella Costello, University of Kentucky  
jfrost@uky.edu

3:35  Community Organization Five Years After a Municipal Youth and Family Master Plan  
This paper analyzes community organization outcomes of the Fomenta Youth and Family Master Plan (YFMP) implemented from 2005 to 2010 through participatory governance and community health partnerships. Partners' and youth perspectives are reviewed.  
David Beno, Tulane University, New Orleans  
dbeno@tulane.edu  
Shaheer A. B. A. El-Hakim, Charles R. Drew University  
selahakim@drew.edu  
Frederick W. James, Southwest Childhood Foundation  
jfjames@swcfarters.net

3:45  Dine, Sea E. S. Crawford, Creighton University  
crawford@creighton.edu

5:30  Audience Discussion

3:51-7  ENERGY POLICY  
Room Buckingham on the 5th floor, Fri at 2:40 pm  
Chair, Leigh Raymond, Purdue University  
raymond@purdue.edu

3:45  The Political Economy of Support for U.S. Costume Legislation  
This paper examines the political and economic determinants of support of U.S. energy legislation during the period 1970-2010.  
Nancy E. Breun, University of New Mexico  
nancybreun@gmail.com

3:50  Federal and State Policy Predictability: Implications for Renewable Energy Policy  
This paper explores the effects of different patterns of policy predictability on the adoption of renewable energy policies in the American states and examines the effects of uncertainty and its response to federal and state policy predictability.  
Daniel Flores, American University  
dlll@american.edu  
Jianqi Liang, American University  
j3510@msu.edu

4:00  Fracking Across the USA: Disparate Political Responses to Unconventional Energy Development  
Hydrofracking (fracking) allows for new development of unconventional natural gas deposits from the Rockies to the Appalachians. We explain the disparate political responses between Northwestern and Western states affected by this energy boom.  
Andrew R. Knorr, Colorado State University  
andrew.knorr@colostate.edu  
Robert E. Parke Jr., Idaho State University  
m精心@mos.com

4:03  Clean Energy Subsidies and International Trade: Negative Political Signals?  
The paper develops an argument for international regulations of national subsidies for the development of clean energy sources.  
Pedro R. N. Silva, New York University  
pms22@nyu.edu

4:08  Audience Discussion

5:00  Leveraging Technology to Incent Participation and Performance of Public and Nonprofit Organizations  
Room Wilson on the 3rd floor, Fri at 2:40 pm  
Chair, Kellee Lavour, University of Illinois, Chicago  
kleraua@uic.edu

5:05  Why Do Citizens Adopt E-Participation Programs? Individual Social Capital, E-Participation Service Quality and E-Participation Value  
Using the 2009 E-Participation Survey data, this study examines how individual social capital, perceived e-participation program quality and e-participation values affect citizens' adoption of e-participation programs.  
Joohee Lee, University of Idaho  
joohee@idaho.edu  
Soonhee Kim, Syracuse University  
ssoonhekim@syr.edu
3:00 | Who Uses Social Media Technology to Interact with the Government?
Drawing on the 2009 Pew survey data collected, this study explores why citizens adopt social media technologies to interact with government.
Joo-Ho Lee, University of Idaho
jle202@uidaho.edu
Joe Maan, Texas AM University
jmaan@texasengineering.tamu.edu
Chung Young Rhee, East Tennessee State University
youngre@etsu.edu

3:15 | Friend-of-Interest: Online Relationships and Management Effectiveness of Illinois Nonprofit Organizations
This research will seek to examine how small and medium size nonprofit organizations are using technology, particularly their websites, to build and support stakeholder relationships.
Alex Schaeferman, Northern Illinois University
aschaferman@niu.edu
Annan Shuly, Northern Illinois University
apshuly@gmail.com

3:30 | A Comparative Study of the Current Practices of State IT Public Policy in the United States
This presentation will discuss key components of IT public policy for regional economic development and share the result of a comparative study on the current practices of IT public policy provided for all 50 state governments in the United States.
Changsoong Song, University of Nebraska, Omaha
changsoong@unomaha.edu
Kenneth A. Kriz, University of Nebraska, Omaha
kkriz@unomaha.edu

3:45 | Disc. on Kenneth Hale, Auburn University
halekob@auburn.edu

4:05 | Audience Discussion

5:34-5:39 | Institutional Change: The Supreme Court’s Agenda Shift from Economic Issues to Civil Rights in the 1950s and 1960s
The paper examines the factors that influenced the shift to the United States Supreme Court’s agenda from economic issues to civil rights issues in the 1950s and 1960s.
Joelle Curtis, University of Kentucky, St. Louis
joellecurtis@gmail.com

3:33 | How Does the Court Promote Political Representation: Grant’s Supreme Court Nomination and the Challenge of Venal Entrenchment?
The article explores the reasons for President Grant’s failure to adopt a partisan appointments strategy to enhance civil rights policies through the Supreme Court appointment process.
Lynda Dadd, City College of New York, CUNY
ldadd@ccny.cuny.edu

3:45 | Disc. with David Alexander Bateson, University of Pennsylvania
bateson@ea.upenn.edu
Disc. with Michael J. Farber, Duke University
farber@law.duke.edu

4:05 | Audience Discussion

54-5 | The American Founding: Alternatives and Unintended Consequences
Room: Benham 2 on the 7th floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
Chair: Matthew Glaumman, Congressional Research Service
mglasmann@cr.senate.gov

2:45 | An Anti-FederalistCongress
The Anti-Federalists, though varied, found agreement on many points beyond simple opposition. This counterfactual document represents a proposed government that would have received widespread support among the opponents to ratification.
Michael J. Farber, Duke University
mfarber@law.duke.edu

2:57 | With Coke in One Hand and the Bible in the Other
The political conflicts of the Antifederalists and the sentiment political theorizing have been diminished by recent scholarship distorting their significance in the evolution of the understanding of separation of powers.
Walter Jerry Kendall, John Marshall Law School
ckendall@gimmis.edu

Taking the measure of 18th-century American conceptions of election reform in light of 19th-century practices of state constitutional conventions and disenfranchisement policies.
Kirsten Matthias, Saint Louis University
kmatthias@slu.edu

3:21 | The Fullback: John O. Holly, Frank Lausche, and the Politics of Race in Ohio, 1944-1948
In 1948, Frank Lausche, later Ohio Governor, and John Holly, a black activist from Cleveland, formed a political alliance that would mutually benefit both men, at least for a time. It would also help transform the politics of race in Ohio.
William Daniel Angel, Ohio State University, Lima
angelg.1@osu.edu

3:31 | Black/Brown Relations: Underpinnings and Limits of Interracial Cooperation Between African Americans and Mexican Americans
African-American and Mexican-American Americans have a shared history in the U.S.; yet they have frequently come into conflict as each group fought for civil rights. This paper examines the history of black/brown relations, exploring the causes of dissimilarity.
Brian D. Belknap, Iowa State University
bhelknap@iastate.edu
Jose Angel Gutierrez, University of Texas, Arlington
jgutierrez@uta.edu

3:33 | Unintended consequences: The origins, purposes, and results of the Electoral College
The Electoral College was a jury-rigged effort to overcome problems, real and imagined, for selecting a national executive. The analysts underlying it were flawed, and its results were largely anticipated by its designers.
Paul W. Zagorski, Punahou State University
zagorski@punahou.edu
Political Parties, Interest Groups, and Religion
Room 300
Clark 3 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
Chair: Benjamin Lowry, Illinois Institute of Technology
bytlowry@gmail.com
2:45
To Legal Culture, But Not of It: The People of Evangelical Local Organizations
Through a detailed case study of three prominent evangelical legal organizations, this paper examines variations in structure, strategy and message framing within the evangelical legal community, as well as their linkages to other evangelical groups.
Daniel R. Beasely, Southern Illinois University
dbeasely@siu.edu
2:50
Teoba Grant, Southern Illinois University
grant@siu.edu
3:00
Minnesota’s Joint Religious Legislative Coalition: An Experiment in Interfaith Advocacy
With the importance of interfaith dialogue highlighted in several recent political controversies, this paper explores how interfaith advocacy groups navigate the complexities of theology and politics to build successful policy agendas.
Katherine E. Kusma, Gustavus Adolphus College
kusmae@gustavus.edu
Jacqueline Schwenk, Gustavus Adolphus College
jeschenk@gustavus.edu
3:15
Why do religious parties participate in some elections but not in others? Using an original database of 206 elections in Catholic and non-Catholic majority states, this paper explores the impact of tradition and regime type, along with other key variables.
Lula E. Mantilla, Georgetown University
luma@georgetown.edu
3:30
The Morality of Health Care Reform: The Christian Left and New Democratic Politics for Activism
This paper seeks to understand the goals and strategies of progressive Christian organizations by examining their use of modern tools and faith-based mobilization to shape the health care debate.
Shannon Marie Swartz, SUNY, Albany
ssh2169355@albany.edu
3:45
Disc, Kenneth Godwin, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
godwin@unc.edu
4:05
Audience Discussion
Comparative Politics Posters 1
Room 605
Grant on the 4th floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
Post 1
The Political Economy of Qatar’s Education Reform
This paper discusses the political economy of Qatar’s education reform. It argues that Qatar’s political stability, elect history, and the determination of the Emir to expand his basis of support contributed to the success of the reform effort.
Mohamed Al-Ahmad, American University
mohamedahmad@yahoo.com
Elie Simian, American University
eliesian@american.edu
Post 2
Does Local Violence Explain Differences in Cocoa Prices Paid to Farmers? Evidence from Cocoa Farming in Colombia
In this paper, I aim to estimate the causal effect of local violence on the price of cocoa paid to farmers using the data from Colombia as a case study.
Maria Cecilia Acededa, Harvard University
maria_acededa@hsph.harvard.edu
Post 3
NEPAD and the Promise of Development in Africa: A New World in an Old House?
The basic thesis of the paper is that the NEPAD initiative was fundamentally misdirected and has not been able to bring Africa out of its socio-political and economic woes.
Solomon Okudzeto Akinboye, University of Lagos
solomon_akinboye@yahoo.com
Samuel Olufunmilayo, University of Lagos, Nigeria
solomon_akinboye@yahoo.com
Post 4
Religion, Electoral Rules, and Women’s Representation: A Cross National Examination
This proposal is a great contribution to comparative politics and gender studies. This paper seeks to examine the different variables that affect electoral rules and the representation of women in national parliaments in 65 states worldwide.
Walda Adem Aluadi, University of South Carolina
alamu@unc.edu
Post 5
Democracy and Poverty Reduction in Developing Countries
This research aims to illustrate the relationship between democracy and poverty reduction. Within a certain political and economic development context, why do some countries reduce poverty more effectively than others?
Shreja Saini, North Carolina University
saini@unc.edu
Post 6
The Nature of Ethnic Autonomy in the Russian Federation
Do non-Russian republics enjoy autonomy? This paper argues that, however, the dual mechanism of self-rule and authoritarianism accounts for the variation in autonomy among ethnic groups.
Nicole Birkland, Georgetown University
nolb@georgetown.edu
Post 7
Canada, the U.S., and the U.K. have experienced significant institutional changes in their respective national campaign and party finance regimes in the past decade. Now have their electoral commissions shaped and responded to these changes?
Pauline Beauchamp, University of Toronto
pauline.beauchamp@utoronto.ca
Post 8
Settling Commercial Disputes: Negotiate, Litigate, or Mediate?
The Case of Russia
Why do commercial disputes result in violence against one of the parties? Why does it sometimes escalate to threats or even kill the competitor, creditor, or partner rather than try to negotiate, go to arbitration, or the court of law?
Galina V. Behnkevitch, University of Wisconsin, Madison
behnkevitch@wisc.edu
Post 9
Economic Inequality and Political Preferences: Evidence (Economic Inequality and Voter Transitions) From Latin America and Russia, 1990-2015
This paper examines the correlation between economic inequality and political preferences (voter transition). This paper finds the evidence from Latin America and Russia's general election outcomes, 1995-2005.
Doug Blynn, Cse, Kennesaw State University
wrighttag@kennesaw.edu
Post 10
The Legitimacy of North Korea’s Involvement in Party Identification between New Parties in South Korea
This paper analyzes and classifies the properties of recent new parties in South Korea, focusing on new cleavages as well as social cleavages theory.
Jae-in Jeong, Seoul National University
jeongjae@naver.com
Post 11 The Political Economy of Vote Buying in Systems with Secret Ballots: Theory and Evidence from the Peruvian Mestizaje Turn Vida Program

This paper offers a theory of vote buying that accounts for a party's inability to monitor voters in systems that use secret ballots. It puts the literature closer to models that better depict resource exchanges, where secret voting is enforced.

Carlos Costa, Washington University, St. Louis
costa.wuwl@gmail.com

Post 12 Do Judicial Selection Rules Matter? Assessing the Assumptions of the Antitrust Model in the Context of Brazil's Supreme Tribunal Federal

This paper discusses the assumption that selection procedures explain judicial behavior by analyzing decisions of the Brazilian Supreme Court in antitrust challenging excessive decrees.

Lachlan Dr. Ross, University of Illinois, Chicago
lachlan.ross@uic.edu

Post 13 Migrant Political Influence as a Demographic Force in Local Governments: A Comparative Study of Political Change in Three Mexican States

This paper explores the range of ways in which migrants engage in the public life of their home towns and the impacts that their participation has on levels of political openness and anti-constitutionalism in three high-migrant Mexican states.

Michael S. Danielson, American University
michael.s.danielson@american.edu

Post 14 Reversing or Not? Analysis of China's Administrative Unit Reforms in the Post-Mao Era

This paper plans to research government levels' impact on both economic development and administrative expenses by the case of China through a cross-provincial comparison of the post-Mao phase.

Haiyan Huang, Chinese University of Hong Kong
haiyan.huang@gmail.com

Post 15 The Headscarf and Secular Nationalism in Turkey and France: A Critical Comparative Analysis

This paper analyzes how recent secularism (laicité), which Turkey adopted in the 1920s, and nationalism construct women's bodies and the headscarf as critical elements of nationalism. It utilizes interviews, newspapers, and historical documents.

Sarah Fleisher, American University
sf2394@students.american.edu

Post 16 Activating Statehood: Kosovo and Nagorno-Karabakh

This paper examines issues of statehood and governance of de facto states, comparing Nagorno-Karabakh and Kosovo to analyze the impact of international organizations and participation of the state on statehood.

Annaft Gamblin, University of Illinois, Chicago
agamblin@illinois.edu


This paper explores how the 1922 Family Code impacts gender inequality in Senegal. In examining both its historical development and the contemporary challenges to it, I detail the power dynamics between mosque, state, and gender equality activists.

Brian Allan Guy, University of Oregon
bguy@uoregon.edu

Post 18 The Role of Tourism in the Stakes of the Political Behavior of the Indigenous of Mexico and Guatemala

This study examines the influence of state strength (weak or strong) and different types of tourism (indigenous dependent and other types of tourism) as capital resources on the political behavior of the Mayan of Mexico and Guatemala.

Heather Lee Hana, University of South Carolina
heatherleehana@comcast.net

Post 19 Gay Rights and Social Movements in Latin America

Gay rights movements are part of a larger trend of increased representation and participation in civil society in Latin America.

This may be seen as part of a political process toward increased participation and civic rights.

David Vazquez Echeverria, University of Houston
dvazquez.echeverria@gmail.com

Post 20 Making Authoritarianism Stick: Social Trust and Public Goods Provision in Rural China

To help advance our understanding of the impacts of social trust on the survival of non-democratic regimes, this study seeks to explore how social trust affects the performance of local governments in delivering basic public goods in China.

Narinasong Mok, Old Dominion University
nmok@odu.edu

Post 21 Salud: The Political Economy of Rural Healthcare in Honduras

This paper examines how biopolitics are practiced in Honduras. It explores the political economy of rural healthcare in Honduras through analysis of government healthcare programs and the practice of indigenous medicine and other alternatives.

Laura S. Jung, DePaul University
ljung9@depaul.edu

Post 22 The Impact of State-Religion Regulation on Interethnic Contacts of Turks and Second-Generation Turks and Ex-Yugoslav Muslim Immigrants in Germany, France, and the United Kingdom

This paper focuses on the question of how different state-religion regulation structures affect social integration, measured by intergroup contacts between individuals of the non-Muslim receiving society and Muslim migrants.

Zahar Kassouf, Social Science Research Center, Berlin
kassouf@web.de

Post 23 Labor Strength and Variety of Economic Globalization in East Asia

This paper examines the effect of labor strength on the patterns of economic globalization. Comparative research on Korea and Taiwan finds that strong labor is an export-driven economy with a divided preference on economic globalization.

Joong Hyun Kwon, Korea University
jhkwon@korea.ac.kr

Post 24 The Effects of Globalization on Conflict between the State and Autonomous Seeking Groups

This paper explores the varying levels of globalization as a possible reason for conflict between the state and autonomy seeking groups (ASGs). ASGs need to protect their identity from the forces of globalization which the state does not provide.

Michael Kostas, George Mason University
mkkostas@wm.edu

Post 25 Patronage and Electoral Fortune of New Parties

This paper examines the electoral fortunes of new parties in the presence of patronage practice.

Helen Lee, Michigan State University
guatemal@gmail.com

Post 26 Party Parties in South Korea: Why do factions become parties?

Party factions have been an interesting phenomenon in South Korea's party politics. Faction is a dynamic organization and it can become a party conditionally in South Korea. This paper explores why factions become parties in South Korea.

Oh-Jin Lee, Seoul National University
sha260126@gmail.com

Post 27 Political Trust and Public Preferences for Redistributive Policies

I will explore public preferences for redistributive policies in advanced industrial democracies focusing on the influence of the interaction between mass in government in a capital city and trust in civil society.

Seung Hee Lee, Texas A&M University
josh25@gmail.com
Post 28  
Elections Beyond Borders: Mexico, the Dominican Republic, and the Global Politics of Overseas Voting  
What makes a democracy choose to open, restrict, or deny overseas voting? It depends on state structures. From multi-method research, this paper traces the causes of divergence in two cases to the impact overseas bureaucracies have on elite decisions.  
Matthew Alexander Lieber, Belo College  
lieberm@belo.edu  

Post 29  
Consumer boycotts: An International Affair  
Consumer boycotts surrounding the 2003 Gulf War are examined for evidence of success. Earlier studies are reexamined and conclusions drawn for the persuasiveness of effective boycotts.  
Steven L. Livingstone, Middle Tennessee State University  
livingstone@mtsu.edu  

Post 30  
Paved With Good Intentions: Ethics and Collective Action in Comparative Perspectivism  
Decolonial ethics can better facilitate public good provision than consequentialist or reciprocal ethics. I test the relationship between political activism and society's ethical principles using World Values Survey Data.  
Engba Wallace McGreavy-Stafford, University of California, Los Angeles  
Engba84@poch.edu  

Post 31  
Economic, Cultural, and Social Determinants of Female Child Marriage in India  
50 million women are married as children. Indeed, India has a problem with its sex ratio, but why are certain state's sex ratios worse than others? In other words, what explains the variation of sex ratios across the 28 Indian States?  
Andrea Nam-Muhl, University of Kentucky  
andrea.muhl@uky.edu  

Post 32  
Corruption and Civil Conflict  
Networks of corruption tend to form around ethnic solidarities, harming economic growth and fostering political and economic inequality between ethnic groups. These grievances translate into violent acts. Our empirical analysis finds support for that.  
Nemacha Simona Mnsendorf, University of Essex  
nmnoro@essex.ac.uk  
Ulf Aarevi C. Thebergen, London School of Economics  
U.C.Thebergen@lse.ac.uk  

Post 33  
The Conditional Effect of Cabinet Membership on Party Switching  
The assumption of most party-switching models is that the effect of the explanatory variables is constant across all legislators, is challenged by discriminating between government coalition parties and opposition parties.  
Markus Redana, Florida State University  
markus@fsu.edu  

Post 34  
UN Security Council Resolutions, Participation, and Compliance  
Recent UNSC Resolutions have created mandates for all UN members. This paper explores if having participated in Resolution creation affects compliance outcomes, speaking to concerns of endogeneity in the international law compliance literature.  
Evangeline Marie Reynolds, University of Illinois  
reynolds@illinois.edu  

Post 35  
Reassessing the Rise of the Leftist or Latin American Left  
An examination of broad historical narratives within and across countries that have nurtured leftist and center-left presidents and a new analysis of Latino-biometric data linking changes in political values to the election of leftist-leaders.  
Robert George Rodriguez, Texas A&M University, Commerce  
rrodigue@tamu.edu  

Post 36  
After 18 Months: A New Look at the Post-election Activities of the 2009 Presidential Election in Iran  
The 2009 presidential election that happened in Iran attracted much scrutiny. The goal of this poster is to briefly present different arguments and evaluate their strengths in pointing towards irregularities in the election.  
Ali Ramezani, University of Michigan  
tasbi@umich.edu  

Post 37  
Negotiating the Gap: The Role of Indigenous Governing Systems in Development  
This paper presents a case study of two closely related indigenous cultural communities and the type of existing indigenous governing systems that may emphasize either economic development or social development projects.  
Jianke Shao, Claremont Graduate University  
jianke.shao@cgu.edu  

Post 38  
Restorative Justice in South Africa: Assessing the Truth and Reconciliation Commission  
This paper examines the psychological impacts of restorative justice in South Africa through the lens of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission.  
Carl Smith, University of Illinois, Chicago  
csmith3@uic.edu  

Post 39  
Elections and Revolutions: Exploring the Political Cycles of Sino Democracy  
This paper investigates the underlying political dimensions of Sino democracy. Through case studies of recent mass evictions in Zambie and South Africa, I argue that the decision of if and when to destroy states is often related to elections.  
Elizabeth Tams Wellman, Yale University  
etwell@yale.edu  

Post 40  
Coalition Candidates and Voter Turnout in Africa  
This paper presents findings from an analysis of electoral voting in Africa, specifically the effects of co-ethnics being on the ballot and how that affects the likelihood of voting.  
Cameron C. Wimpy, Texas A&M University  
wimpy@polecat.tamu.edu  

Post 41  
Does China's Banking System Follow the "East Asian Development Model" or Redefine the Role of the State and Globalization?  
The banking systems in China, South Korea and Taiwan were once strictly regulated by government. In a globalized era, however, the role of the state has waned and external factors play a bigger role in driving the growth in the banking system.  
Jihyeon Won, Indiana University, Bloomington  
jbwon@indiana.edu  
Disc.: Claire L. Adida, University of California, San Diego  
claire@ucsd.edu  
Disc.: Ederardo Alcman, University of Houston  
elmner@uh.edu  
Disc.: William Chen, University of Kentucky  
wchen@uky.edu  
Disc.: Kim Yi Youn, Texas A&M University  
yunyou@email.tamu.edu  
Disc.: Thomas Montella, Indiana University-Purdue University  
Indiawests1@ucmail.uic.edu  
Disc.: Virginia Oyeoowere, Columbia University  
vot2130@columbia.edu  
Disc.: Rachel Betsy Ruba, Northwestern University  
ruba@northwestern.edu  
Disc.: Matthew Singer, University of Connecticut  
matsen@uconn.edu  
Disc.: James Weir, University of Chicago  
whelr@uchicago.edu  
Disc.: Qing Zhou, University of Chicago  
quzhou@uchicago.edu  

64-103  
Taking Full Advantage of Innovations in Teaching and Technologies  
Room  
Spire Park on the 6th floor, Fri, 2:30pm  
Roundtable participants will discuss new technologies for the classroom and creative ways to generate learning outcomes.
roundtable will also explore strategies for developing new course
proposals.

Chair: Katherine Hammon, University of Central Florida
khammon@mail.ucf.edu

Panelist: Katherine Cramer Walsch, University of Wisconsin
kwalsh3@wisc.edu
John T. Ishiyama, University of North Texas
john-ishiyama@unt.edu
Heather Kristen Evans, Sam Houston State University
hke8002@shsu.edu

6:5-2 Classical Approaches to Civic Virtue

Room: Sandburg 2 on the 7th floor. Fri at 2:40 pm

1:40 Chair: Erik Dempsey, University of Texas, Austin
ed6335@mail.utexas.edu

1:45 On the Foundations of Socratic Political Science: Learning and
Reception in Plato's Meno

This paper argues that the account of recollection in Plato's Meno sheds light on the nature of Socratic political science while also providing a critical analysis of moral virtue.

Carly Texas Baruh, University of Texas, Austin
carb3@math.utexas.edu

3:00 The Political Needs of the Areopagit: Manliness as a
Necessary Political Virtue as Seen via the Case of Sth. James

The Classical Greek concept of manliness is a very important part of political life and who political communities impel themselves. Using Sth. James of The New Testament we see how this Greek concept works in modern liberal society.

Clifford Angelil Bates, Mansfield University
batesc@gmail.com

3:18 Law and Deity as in Aristotle's Account of Justice

This paper offers an interpretation of Aristotle's remarks on deity at the end of his account of justice in book five of the Nicomachean Ethics.

Jasmin W. Grealt, University of Dallas
jaspoc90@gmail.com

3:30 Aristotle on Moderation as a Political and Philosophic Virtue

This paper argues that Aristotle's narrow definition of moderation reflects the kind of moderation needed in political life, whereas the highest human virtue - the harmonization of all one's desires with reason - requires moderation in a broader sense.

Laura Rubice, University of Texas, Austin
larurb@utexas.edu

3:45 Disc, Erik Dempsey, University of Texas, Austin
ed6335@mail.utexas.edu
Disc, Benjamin Lorch, Boswell College
benjamin.loch@gmail.com

4:05 Audience Discussion
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Session Title</th>
<th>Room</th>
<th>Speaker/Institution</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>4:20</td>
<td>IPE and the Future of Global Economic Governance</td>
<td>Room 1</td>
<td>Mark Cappadish, University of Wisconsin</td>
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<tr>
<td>4:30</td>
<td>Political Attitudes as an Obscuration to Participation of Women in National Elections: Evidence from Rural Mexico</td>
<td>Room 2</td>
<td>Los Angeles, California</td>
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<td>4:40</td>
<td>Disparity Among State Regulation of Anti-Sex Trafficking Implementation Strategies: Why Do States Differ in Their Implementation and Enforcement of Anti-Sex Trafficking Legislation?</td>
<td>Room 3</td>
<td>University of Virginia</td>
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<tr>
<td>5:00</td>
<td>Why Aren’t There More Female Legislators? Mexico’s Overtly and Conspicuously Repressive Polity</td>
<td>Room 4</td>
<td>University of Dallas</td>
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<tr>
<td>5:10</td>
<td>Do Democratic Interventions in the Market Promote or Inhibit Human Happiness? An Empirical Analysis of the Politics of Left and Right</td>
<td>Room 5</td>
<td>University of Texas</td>
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<td>5:20</td>
<td>Subjective Well-Being in a Cold Climate: The Case of Britain</td>
<td>Room 6</td>
<td>University of Manchester</td>
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<td>5:30</td>
<td>Extraction and Redistribution</td>
<td>Room 7</td>
<td>University of Massachusetts</td>
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**Friday, April 1, 4:35 pm to 6:15 pm**

1-107 Water Tower: Part 5 on the 6th floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
Panelists will discuss what lessons/insights they have gained from international policy making for understanding the politics of global economic governance at the wake of the Great Recession.

**Chair:** Mark Cappadish, University of Wisconsin, Madison

**Panels**
- **Stephanie J. Rickard**, London School of Economics
  - Email: stephanie.j.rickard@gmail.com
- **David Andrew Stanger**, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
  - Email: dstanzer@gmail.com
- **David Leblang**, University of Virginia
  - Email: leblang@virginia.edu

2-107 Policy and Well-Being
Chicago on the 5th floor, Fri at 4:35 pm

3-107 Chair: Rdika E. Best, University of Missouri

4-107 The Gated Relationship between State Efficiency and Trust
This paper analyzes the effects of state efficiency on trust. It claims that there is an interaction effect of variables such as government service performance and economic conditions.

**Panelists:**
- **Praveen Arora**, Institute for Public Goods and Policy
  - Email: praveen@ipgp.org
- **Tina Lin**, University of California, Berkeley
  - Email: tina@berkeley.edu

4-207 The Impact of Globalization on Subjective Well-Being: A Cross-National Analysis
Using multiple waves of the World Values Survey data, this paper examines the impact of globalization on subjective well-being. It finds that globalization has a complex effect on subjective well-being, with both positive and negative impacts.

**Panelists:**
- **Alexander Frech**, Peter S. M. University
  - Email: alexander.frech@uni-mainz.de
- **Noah Crain**, University of Missouri
  - Email: noah@missouri.edu

5-107 Do Democratic Interventions in the Market Promote or Inhibit Human Happiness? An Empirical Analysis of the Politics of Left and Right
This paper examines the effects of democratic interventions on subjective well-being in developing countries. It finds that democratic interventions have mixed effects on subjective well-being, with some interventions promoting well-being and others inhibiting it.

**Panelists:**
- **Paul Whiteley**, University of Essex
  - Email: paul.whiteley@essex.ac.uk
- **David Sanders**, University of Essex
  - Email: david.sanders@essex.ac.uk
- **Mark Neuman**, University of Texas, Dallas
  - Email: mark.neuman@utdallas.edu
- **Harold D. Clarke**, University of Texas, Dallas
  - Email: harold.clarke@utdallas.edu

5-207 Subjective Well-Being in a Cold Climate: The Case of Britain
This paper examines the effects of climate change on subjective well-being in Britain. It finds that climate change has a significant negative impact on subjective well-being.

**Panelists:**
- **Bjorn Fyrkland**, Malmo University
  - Email: bjorn.fyrkland@mus.malmo.se
- **Francisco Herrera**, Institute for Public Goods and Policy
  - Email: francisco.herrera@ipgp.org
- **Kwang-II Yeom**, Korea National University
  - Email: kiyomori@knu.ac.kr

6-00 Audience Discussion
Social Networks and Welfare Reform in East Asia and Latin America
This paper examines the variety of welfare regimes that emerged in developing democracies of East Asia and Latin America. These variations reflect different paths of democratic transitions which affected conditional capacities of social actors.
Mila Novi, Colorado University
lnov@colostate.edu

Getting the Public to Group: The Forrister String; Evidence from an Experiment in Taxation and Transparenc y
The resource curse literature attributes political stability to weak taxation or transparency. I conduct a randomized budget awareness campaign to provide micro-level causal evidence of how taxes and information affect political behavior.
Laura Fair, Colorado University
lfp2106@colorado.edu

Electoral Systems, Elections, and Democratisation
Room 4
4:15
Chair: Carol Steinfield, Texas, University of Illinois
info@texas.edu

Are Executive and Legislative Elections Different for Dictators? An Analysis of the Causes of Executive Elections in Authoritarian Regimes
Previous scholarship has emphasized that elections may have a stabilizing effect on authoritarian governments. This paper explores the question of whether executive elections are better at diffusing coup threats than legislative contests.
Malcolm R. Easton, University of California, Davis
measton@ucdavis.edu

Democracy and Elections in Post-Communist States: The Case of Central Asia and Black Sea Countries
This paper explores the quality of democratic institutions, elections are expected to function effectively. Some scholars argue that elections can also stabilize and democratize in post-communist world.
Ruth Kaya, University of Florida
rtkaya@ufl.edu
Michael Bernhard, University of Florida
bernhard@ufl.edu

Electoral Systems in Divided Societies
This paper will investigate different electoral systems and how they may assist Iraq and Afghanistan in their pursuit of democratization.
Chad J. Kinsella, University of Cincinnati
kinsell3@uc.edu

The Evolution of Clientelism in Response to the Political Reform: Impact of Electoral Reform on Clientelism from Comparative Perspective
This paper explores how the clientelistic practices evolve into new forms in response to electoral reform. Recognizing the lack of reliable measurement, this paper employs triangulation based on expert data, mass survey, and sources.
Helen Lee, Michigan State University
gszema@gmail.com

Risk and Reward: Measuring the Long-Term Benefits and Short-Term Risk of Authoritarian Elections
Using Hotchner’s (2010) new dataset of elections under authoritarianism, we show that elections prevent transition in the long-run but increase the risk of transition in the short run.
Paul Schuler, University of California, San Diego
pschuler@ucsd.edu
Dimitar Gueorguiev, University of California, San Diego
gueorgu5@gmail.com

Political Elites and Democratisation
Room 4
4:35
Chair: Gheorghe G. Gogean, University of British Columbia
gogean@ubc.ca

The Influence of Educational and Professional Background of Individual Leaders on Political Liberalisation Using the original dataset about the individual background of 1,200 national leaders, I estimate whether their observed heterogeneity influences political liberalisation in 1960-2004.
Alexandra Batina, Dublin City University
alex.batina@dci.ie

Triggers and Patterns of Regime Change
A database of 42 countries is used to identify cooperative and conflictual events and their impact on regime change in the countries.
Sandhya Devi, George Washington University
sandhya@georgetown.edu
Michael Sturdevant, George Mason University
msturdevant@gmail.com

Direct and Indirect Toward Democracy: Ruling Political Elites in Egypt and Turkey
This paper studies the two divergent political pathways of Egypt and Turkey, one towards authoritarianism and another towards democratization, by examining the decisions of the ruling political elites in critical historical junctures.
Timothy A. Hazon, Loyola University, Chicago
thazon@luc.edu

Elite Accountability in Authoritarian Regimes: The Case of Russian Cooptational Appointments
This paper uses data on Russian gubernatorial appointments to study the factors that allow elite in authoritarian regimes to demonstrate their loyalty in order to secure career advancement.
Dima Ishayeva, George Mason University
mrn56@gmu.edu

Coalition Governments I
Room 4
4:55
Chair: Celia Martinez Gallardo, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
cmg@email.unc.edu
Party Competition and Coalition Government
This paper seeks to explain the increased use of coalition government instruments such as written agreements in Western European counties. It argues that change in the form of electoral party competition has made coalition governance more useful.
Fleming Juel Christensen, Aristotle University
fjo@prwu.ime

How Many is Enough? The Determinants of Cabinet Size
We consider a theory of party size that examines how coalition bargaining considerations, intra-party politics, and efficiency concerns affect cabinet size. We examine eighteen cases in an extensive cross-national dataset on coalition governments.
Indrashri H. Indrashan, University of California, Riverside
indrashri.indrashan@gmail.com

Regional Coalition Formation After Dissolution: Effects of National Conditions, Regional Issues, and Party Competition in the Czech Republic and Poland
The paper uses both qualitative and quantitative methods in analyzing the role of national-level coalitions, regional issues, and national party leaders in coalition formation processes at the regional level in Poland and the Czech Republic.
298
4:52 DR-CAFTA Rules of Origin as a Determinant of U.S. Textile Competitiveness in the Dominican Market
The paper is a case-study of the role of the identification of the DR-CAFTA rules of origin in determining the ability of the U.S. textile industry to be competitive in the Dominican market.
Sarah Dorothy Jackson, North Carolina A&T State University
sarahjackson08@yahoo.com

5:04 Argentina’s Economic Crisis in 2001 and the International Monetary Fund’s Involvement in the da la Rue Administration in 1999-2001
A detailed account of the da la Rue administration’s relationship with the International Monetary Fund (IMF) in the 2000-01 period prior to the devastating economic crisis in December 2001 is offered to reveal the IMF’s problematic policy advice.
Christiane Jan, Mount Saint Mary’s College
christianejani@gmail.com

5:16 The Future of MERCOSUR in light of 21st Century Globalisation
An examination of a Latin American regional organization of economic development in light of globalisation, especially the World Trade Organization. A discussion of how these regional groups have different goals and are at odds with global efforts.
Frank P. Levesque, Saint John’s University
leveque@stjohns.edu
Juan Manuel Fernandez, Saint John’s University
juan.fernandez@verizon.net

5:28 Urban Rhino: Doris Understanding the Economic and Political Dimensions of Bolivia’s Plan to Develop and Export Lithium Resources
This paper focuses on Bolivia’s development of its lithium resources. It analyzes the economic and political implications the commodity’s extraction and exportation will have not only for Bolivia’s domestic affairs, but also regional geopolitical economies.
Charles Gerard Ripley, Arizona State University
cgripley@asu.edu
Patricia Michael Rice, Arizona State University
pmr@asu.edu

5:40 Disc. Taeho Hired, University of Texas, El Paso
thcho@utep.edu
Disc. Frank P. Levesque, Saint John’s University
leveque@stjohns.edu

5:50 Audience Discussion

10-11 Room

6:00 Unpacking China’s Diplomacy
Room

4:55 Chair, James A. Nathan, Auburn Montgomery
jntnathan@gmail.com

4:55 Mastering Economic Statecraft: The Practice of China’s Economic Leviathan
China becomes more sophisticated in employing its economic statecraft to achieve its political goals. Recently China utilized its economic power as a leverage tool to compel Japan to back down on the fishing incident in the East China Sea in 2010.
Ye Shou-Chun, Taiwan Institute of Economic Research
yschun@gmail.com

5:15 Ngaçu Entrepreneur or Interest Manipulator? China’s Participation in UN Peacekeeping Operations
Examination of the background and events leading to the Chinese deployment of contingents troops in Congo, Darfur, Lebanon, Liberia, and Sudan reveals different policy backgrounds and agendas and varied permutation of terms and interest components.
Chen-ru Li, Kent State University
eli@kent.edu

5:50 Audience Discussion
International Relations and Foreign Policy in Russia and Eastern Europe
Room 13-13
Auditorium on the 3rd floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
Chad, S. Michael Beschel, Miami University mbeschel@miamioh.edu
National Identity and Foreign Policy in the Southern Caucasus: The Influence of National Identity on Foreign Policy in Armenia, Azerbaijan, and Georgia in the Post-Soviet Era
This study examines the influence of national identity on foreign policy toward Russia in the southern Caucasian states and reveals the influence of foreign policy outcomes (especially Armenia) in the foreign policy decisionmaking of these three states.
Erla Ousley, Seattle University eroa@seattleu.edu

Changes in Identity, Changes in Course: The Non-Crisis Kind of Foreign Policy Transformation in Post-Communist Europe
This conceptual paper casts light on the ignored aspect of non-crisis foreign policy changes. Such more gradual transformations in a state's external orientation get linked to changes in identity, rarely abrupt, illustrated with recent European history.
Dushlaine Chirico, Yale University dchirico@yale.edu

Power Games: How Russia's Efforts to Expand its Sphere of Influence Are Being Contested by the West
This paper examines Russia's strategy aimed at re-establishing its previous sphere of influence, as well as the West's response to various aspects of it.
Glas E. Pachal, George Mason University gpachal@gmu.edu

Realist International Relations Theories and Russian Foreign Policy: Iran, Caucasus and Armenia
This paper attempts to demonstrate the enduring relevance of realist IR theories by examining three case studies of Russian foreign policy towards Iran (2008-2010).
Octavio Rami, University of Toronto I Capital octaviom@gmail.com

Contrary to Ideas: Which "Lithuania for Lithuania?"
An analysis of constitutional politics of dual citizenship in Lithuania addresses the effects of EU membership conditionality by dissecting the superimposition of international and domestic norms and evaluates the utility of ideological research.
Egle Veresaitiene, Johns Hopkins University egleveres@yale.edu

Discourse of the "Middle Class:" A Study of Social Networks in Lithuania
Research reveals how social networks in Lithuania are formed and their influence on social and political behavior.
Sergei M. Saelgh, University of California, San Diego saelgh@ucsd.edu

Political Parties, Flucts and the Micro-Economy of Partisan Business Cycles
This study probes cyclical patterns in firm performance due to partisan-outlined policy interventions.
Jian Cams, University of Louisiana, Lafayette jian29760@louisiana.edu
Bahar Uzunoglu, West Chester University of Pennsylvania buzunoglu@wcupa.edu

Conspiring to Sustain and Reap the Benefits of the Prevailing Order of the United States: Policy Preferences of U.S. Foreign Aid Recipients
This paper examines the influence of foreign aid on policy outcomes for recipients, using a case study of two Sub-Saharan countries.
Marta D. Espen, University of California, Los Angeles martad@ucla.edu

Are We All Playing the Same Game? The Impact of U.S. Foreign Aid on the Degree of Institutionalization
We split countries into high and low levels of institutionalization. We find that some of the claims in the PoI are not supported by the evidence of political institutions on policy outcomes do not hold for countries in which institutionalization is low.
Carlos S. Arellano, International Development Bank carlos@isdb.org

Discourse of the "Middle Class:" A Study of Social Networks in Lithuania
Research reveals how social networks in Lithuania are formed and their influence on social and political behavior.
Sergei M. Saelgh, University of California, San Diego saelgh@ucsd.edu

Foreign Aid: Effects and Outcomes
Congress on the 3rd floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
Chad, DeWarda, Lutheran College, College Cincinnati cde@lutheran.edu

Foreign Aid, Political Systems, and Women's Rights
Foreign aid has a positive effect on women's rights, unlike its negative effect on physical integrity rights. The effect also varies across political systems, represented by political and social transitions.
Yumy Ku, University of Kentucky yumyku@uky.edu

Corruption and Foreign Direct Investment: A Disaggregated Study
Using INTRACEN FDI Industrial and Transparency International corruption data, this paper will empirically investigate the relationship between industrial FDI and corruption to be supported by a case study analysis of two Sub-Saharan countries.
Jane Wanjui Njagi, University of Alabama jnngagin@al.edu

U.S. Presidential Summit and Foreign Aid Allocation to Developing Countries
This paper argues that bilateral summit meetings between the heads of the United States and developing countries will lead to steady or growing levels of U.S. foreign aid to that country in the post-WWII period.
Agnes Simon, University of Missouri, Columbia amc37@missouri.edu

Disentangling and Dehydrating: The Political Economy of Development Aid for Health
Much of the literature on development assistance addresses the allocation of aid for health as an empirical process. This paper argues that aid allocation for health is subject to political forces and examines the allocation decisions across disease.
Conflict, Leaders and Institutions

Room: Berkshire on the 5th floor, Fri at 4:15 pm
Chair: Michael Colaresi, Michigan State University
cole@msu.edu

4:40: "Elite Structure and Militarized Interstate Disputes in South America: Influences from the Chaco War"

This paper examines the reasons for which states use force internationally by the intensity of the threat to elite status and the degree of elite cohesion. This hypothesis is examined in the Bolivia-Paraguay dispute that led to the Chaco War.

Ann C. A. Alves, University of Virginia
aalves@virginia.edu

4:52: "Leadership, Education, Family, and Leader Behavior in Militarized Disputes"

This paper systematically looks at the way the educational and family background experiences of national leaders influence the way they behave in militarized situations once they enter office.

Michael Hertog, University of Pennsylvania
hertog@as.uoregon.edu
Alan C. Stam, University of Michigan
stam@umich.edu

5:04: "Non-military Options in the Shadow of an Audience: The Benefits of Private Mediation"

This paper examines the extent to which leaders see non-military options as a means for mediation. Leaders and foreign enemies have an important role to play in these situations, as they can benefit from the potential benefits of peace.

Shawn L. Ramsey, University of Rochester
ramsey@rochester.edu

5:16: "The Effects of Regional Change on the Multipolarity of Militarized Disputes"

This paper examines the extent to which regional change on the multipolarity of militarized disputes. In this paper, I provide evidence that regional change is a key factor in understanding the dynamics of militarized disputes.

Bran Seung Tae, CUNY Graduate Center
branseung@gmail.com

5:28: "Democratic Peace Arguments and the Mongolian Authoritarian Peace"

This paper provides evidence that the democratic peace arguments are more effective in non-democratic settings, and the democratic peace is not observed when one disaggregates authoritarian regime types, suggesting that peace is only correlated with democracy.

Matthew Charles Wilson, Pennsylvania State University
maw2211@psu.edu

5:40: "Democratic Peace Arguments and the Mongolian Authoritarian Peace"

This paper provides evidence that the democratic peace arguments are more effective in non-democratic settings, and the democratic peace is not observed when one disaggregates authoritarian regime types, suggesting that peace is only correlated with democracy.

Matthew Charles Wilson, Pennsylvania State University
maw2211@psu.edu

5:52: "Superpower Collusion and the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty"

We present a model of the NPT that explains why it works where it did and why it was stable, and test three predictions of this model against the empirical record of superpower behavior with respect to the treaty.

Andrew James Coe, Harvard University
acoe@fas.harvard.edu

6:00: "Nuclear Proliferation and the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty"

This paper examines the foundations of the Obama Administration’s Nuclear Posture Review, setting the stage for American commitment to nuclear disarmament. In this paper, I show the states to take seriously their nonproliferation commitments.

Christopher R. Dietmeier, University of North Carolina
chapelhill@email.unc.edu

6:12: "Explaining National Interests in the US-India Civil Nuclear Deal (2008)"

This paper explains how and why the national interests of India converged with US interests, which culminated in the civil nuclear deal 2008. Combines content analysis and large-scale survey to assess Indian domestic politics influence on nuclear deal.

Shri Raj Kumar, Ohio State University
kumar1400@ohio.edu

6:24: "Strategic Judgement and Response to Hegemonic Competitive States to Nuclear Proliferation: Between Leading State and Rising State"

This paper examines how states engaged in hegemonic competition respond to the threat of nuclear proliferation and the conditions under which they are likely to act.

Bongryoun Lee, Korea University
bongryounlee@gmail.com

6:36: "Rivaling Theories of Civil War"

This paper examines the extent to which rivaling theories of civil war can be applied to non-democratic settings, and the democratic peace is not observed when one disaggregates authoritarian regime types, suggesting that peace is only correlated with democracy.

Matthew Charles Wilson, Pennsylvania State University
maw2211@psu.edu

6:48: "Democracy and the Mongolian Authoritarian Peace"

This paper provides evidence that the democratic peace arguments are more effective in non-democratic settings, and the democratic peace is not observed when one disaggregates authoritarian regime types, suggesting that peace is only correlated with democracy.

Matthew Charles Wilson, Pennsylvania State University
maw2211@psu.edu

7:00: "Bargaining Civil War Outcome and the Power of Third Party Signals"

This paper examines the extent to which third party signals affect the onset of civil conflict. States experiencing conflict are more likely to act, and the results are more likely to be favorable to the government.

Jeremy L. Rowley, University of Missouri
jlb22arc@gmail.com

7:12: "Negotiation Calculus: Why Parties to Intrastate Conflict Fail to Talk"

This paper proposes a simple model of intrastate conflict in which negotiations themselves have costs and benefits. It argues that these costs and benefits explain some of the variation in the willingness of parties to participate in talks.
Friday, April 1, 4:35 pm to 6:15 pm

Jeff Kaplan, University of California, San Diego
jkaplan@ucsd.edu
5:00
Disc. J. Michael Creve, University of North Texas
greig@unt.edu
5:25
Audience Discussion

19-3
Foreign Policy Decisionmaking
Room
Sundburg 4 on the 7th floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
4:35
Chair, Yu-Tat Tsai, National Chung Cheng University, Taiwan
silasys@gmail.com
4:40
Hyperventilate Politics, Leader Beliefs and Gender Analysis: Why
Foreign Policy Analysis Needs Feminism
This paper would be in the form of a seminar where the
guests would be invited into the "gendered" aspects of decision-making processes and the
outcomes of such processes. This paper attempts to integrate such
insights into the theoretical and empirical analysis of FPA.
William Kirby Delaney, Missouri Southern State University
delaneyw@msst.edu
5:00
Audience Discussion

5:00
Risk Taking or Risk Avoiding? Analyzing Nuclear Behavior of
North Korea
This paper analyzes the recent nuclear brinkmanship foreign policy
of North Korea using prospect theory and perception analysis.
Dongshoo Kim, West Liberty University
Dongshoo@gmail.com
4:50
Yongsoo Choi, University of Georgia
stein011@uga.edu
5:00
Audience Discussion

5:20
When Do Their Campaigns Count? An Explanation of Voting
Decisions that Put Security against Harm
Offers a new understanding about voter decision making in the
face of likely, but unintended, harm to foreign civilians. Empirically
identifies conditions under which voters are more or less likely to
choose to attack a target.
Dwight Roby, United States Air Force Air War College
dwrightrob@yahoo.com
5:10
Audience Discussion

4:35
Disc. William Kirby Delaney, Missouri Southern State University
delaneyw@msst.edu

21-4
Modeling Ethnic Conflict and Nationalism
Room
Clark 10 on the 7th floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
4:35
Chair, T. Camber Warner, ETH, Zurich
Camber@w@gmail.com
4:40
Ethnicity and Electoral Violence: An Empirical Exploration, 1990-2010
This paper examines whether national campaign techniques,
specifically in television advertising, affect the levels of the
violence in election campaigns in these countries.
Masaaki Hashiguchi, Michigan State University
mhashigchi11@gmail.com
5:00
Shu Topouza, Minsk University
shutopouza@yahoo.co.jp
5:00
Audience Discussion

4:55
Can You Do Quantitative Research on Your Own? The
Challenges of Predicting a Contours-Yanked Database on Ethnic
Relations
This paper introduces a dataset compiled from two
carried out, and with a new variable of interest added. It
discusses some issues related to merging and acquiring data, and
argues for the hard choices the author had to make.
Agnes Katalin Kruk, Simon Fraser University
akr17@sfu.ca
5:10
Audience Discussion

5:10
Testing Intermeth Cooperative: Evidence from the Lab
I test a model of ethnic cooperation in the lab similar to Feroz
and Laitin's seminal model "Explaining Intermeth Cooperation." I
do so by imposing identities, varying their context and varying
information about their partners' histories of play.
Benjamin Pasquale, New York University
bp7306@nyu.edu
An Ecological Model of Political Fragmentation
I model the political economy of symbolic national identities as
constituting competing political coalitions seeking to
mobilize followers across difficult social and geographic
landscapes, generating a number of novel empirical predictions.
T. Camber Warner, ETH, Zurich
Camber@w@gmail.com
4:50
Audience Discussion

23-10
Campaigning Going Negative and Going Positive
Room
Debnam 3 on the 7th floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
4:35
Chair, Emily Clough, Newcastle University
emilyclough@mac.com
4:40
The Dynamic Effects of Negative Advertising in Statewide
Elections
Does negative campaigning actually improve a candidate's chances
of winning? This paper utilizes a dynamic causal inference model
to estimate the effectiveness of negative campaigning in Senate and
Governor elections from 2000 until 2008.
Matthew Blackwell, Harvard University
blackwell@fas.harvard.edu
4:50
Gender Gag: Political Perceived Negativity in Campaign
Advertisements
This research seeks to determine how gender influences a
viewer's perception of message negativity in negative political
advertisements.
Amber Dickson, Oklahoma State University
amber.dickson@okstate.edu
5:00
Why Do They Go Negative? Linking Prospect Theory to the
Study of Campaigning
Using prospect theory can help us understand why some
campaigns go negative. Respondents in an online survey opted for
a more negative style of campaigning if they were told that they were
trailing behind in polls, as prospect theory would predict.
Thorsten Pflug, University of Helsinki
thorsten.pflug@uni-mannheim.de
5:10
Audience Discussion

4:35
Disc. Nadaa Shafee, University of Wisconsin
shafee@wisc.edu
5:00
Audience Discussion

302
4:55  Our Shot for Scott: Strategic Voting in the 2010 Williamsburg City Council Election
Using an original panel survey, we find evidence of strategic voting among students at the College of William & Mary who participated in the 2010 election for Williamsburg City Council. We test multiple alternative explanations for the vote pattern.
Patrick R. Miller, Duke University
pmiller@law.duke.edu
Donald B. Rapoport, College of William & Mary
rapoport@wm.edu
Daniel Matlock, University of California, San Diego
matlock@ucsd.edu
5:10  Why Does It Have to Be Younger?: Analyzing the Category of Young Women in the 2008 Presidential Election
This paper argues that discussions of political participation, the term youth applies not to all Americans between the ages of 18-29, but has increasingly become a cipher for white college students. Allison Dunn, Rank, University of Washington
adunn@uw.edu
5:25  Students’ Civic Engagement: A Comprehensive Study of University of Connecticut Undergraduate Students
This article examines the level of civic engagement of over 500 undergraduate students and finds academic achievement, participation in extracurricular activities and strong student-faculty interactions are related to civic engagement.
Daniel Slack, University of Ottawa
dslack@uottawa.ca
5:40  Disc. Brian Harrison, Northwestern University
bharrison@northwestern.edu
Disc. Kathrin Klaas, Swiss Foundation for Research in Social Sciences
klaas@frrs.unil.ch
6:00  Audience Discussion

24-6  Campaign Finance in Legislative Elections
Room 24-6 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
Chair, Damon M. Conn, Utah State University
conn@dsc.usu.edu
4:40  The Impact of Suspending Minnesota’s PAC Program on the Campaign Finance Activity of Small Donors and Organizational Interests: Sifting the Data
In 2009, MN ended its Political Contributions Refund program. This paper uses multiple specifications of a Tobit regression model to determine the impact of this change on the campaign finance activity of small donors and interest groups in the state.
Michael Bhat, Concordia College
bhat@concordia.edu
5:00  The Myth of Monetary Surrender: The Geographical Logic of Contributions to State Legislative Campaigns
This paper analyzes the origins of campaign contributions in order to determine if monetary surrender exists in state legislative campaigns.
Kathy Crider, University of Missouri-Columbia
kcrider@missouri.edu
5:10  The Impact of District Magnitude on Campaign Financing
The magnitude of a legislative district (the number of members elected) affects candidates' fundraising. Using a dataset of candidate fundraising in Maryland we find district magnitude has several effects on the fundraising of legislative candidates.
James Michael Curry, University of Maryland
jcurry@gpim.umd.edu
Paul S. Harrison, University of Maryland
pharrison@gpim.umd.edu
Jeffrey Alan Taylor, University of Maryland, College Park
jeffrey.taylor@gpim.umd.edu
5:15  Close Your Eyes and Campaign Advertising in 2010
Drawing data from the Wesleyan Media Project, which tracked all television ads during the 2010 election season, we examine whether and to what extent corporations and unions became involved in trying to influence elections.
Michael M. Finn, Bowdoin College
mfinn@bowdoin.edu
Erika Franklin Fowler, Wesleyan University
efowler@wesleyan.edu
Travis N. Ridout, Washington State University
travis@uw.edu
5:25  Trusting the Tangible: How National Congressional Campaign Committees Respond to Possible Wave Elections
Author uses FEC and polling data to determine how aggressively congressional campaign committees behave when their party stands in favor of a "wave" election.
Dante J. Scala, University of New Hampshire
dante.scala@pinh.edu
Disc. Damon M. Conn, Utah State University
dconn@usu.edu
Disc. Eric S. Heberlig, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
heberlig@email.unc.edu
Audience Discussion

3:35  New Approaches to the Study of Electoral Choice
Room 302 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 3:35 pm
Chair, Catherine De Vries, University of Amsterdam
c.devries@uva.nl

4:00  Voter Choice Under Instant Runoff Voting: An Empirical Analysis of the Nationality and Dimensioality of Candidate Rankings
Empirical analysis of voter choice under Instant Runoff Voting.
István Lovász, California Institute of Technology
ilstein@itp.caltech.edu
Thad Edward Hall, University of Utah
thadhall@polisci.utah.edu
Michael Alvarez, California Institute of Technology
michael@caltech.edu

4:00  Catch-All or Catch and Release: The Electoral Consequences of Major Parties' March to the Middle in Western Europe
An analysis of change in the vote choices of individuals in 10 European countries in 1980-2004 as catch-all parties move to the center, finding that programmatic moderation is beneficial in the next electoral cycle, but counterproductive otherwise.
Jonathan T. Polik, University of Georgia
jonpolik@uga.edu
Christopher S. Allen, University of Georgia
csaall@uga.edu
Johannes Lukas Karstedt, University of Georgia
jlkarstedt@uga.edu

By employing a choice set model of vote choice, we demonstrate that until the mid-1990s, social class served as a non-compensatory decision rule, but has become more compensatory in more recent British elections.
Mark Robert Steenbergen, University of Bern
marco.steenbergen@ipv.unibe.ch
Catherine De Vries, University of Amsterdam
c.devisers@uva.nl

4:35  A Multipolar Response Model for Choosing Choice Sets with Application to Partially Contested Multi-party Elections
This paper proposes a new mimimal choice model which explicitly takes into account variation in choice sets across observations. The proposed model is applied to survey data in partially contested multi-party elections.
Tokio Yamamoto, Princeton University
tyamamoto@princeton.edu
Disc., Thomas M. Carney, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
carney@unc.edu
Disc., Raymond Duch, University of Oxford
raymond.duch@humlab.ox.ac.uk
6:00 Audience Discussion

27-9  Personality as a Mediator of Political Attitudes and Behavior
Room
Burnham 4 on the 7th floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
Chair, Matthew V. Hildreth, University of Illinois
hildreth@uiuc.edu
4:40  The Nature and Nuture of the Influence of Personality on Political Ideology and Electoral Turnout
We present large-scale survey results on the influence of the "Big Five" personality traits on political ideology and election turnout. We also investigated contextual interaction effects and find that childhood trauma plays a mediating role.
Jean-Emmanuel De Neve, London School of Economics
j.e.de-neve@lse.ac.uk
Juliane Settle, University of California, San Diego
jsettle@ucsd.edu
5:00  How Does Personality Shape Generalized Trust? An Empirical Assessment
In this paper we analyze how personality - conceptualized as the five factors of the Big Five (OCEAN) personality model - shapes generalized trust, building on a nationally representative Danish survey. The results show strong effects of personality.
Peter Thisted Dissing, University of Southern Denmark
pddissing@gmail.com
Robert Klenmanssen, University of Southern Denmark
rkl@sam.dk
Ashley Sjøvang Fugard, University of Southern Denmark
ashleyfugard@gmail.com
5:05  Who Sees Others as Red or Blue? How Personality and Social Context Moderate Partisan Perceptions
This study estimates personality and social variables that influence individuals' willingness to categorize others according to political affiliation. Implications for how individuals acquire and apply social identities are discussed.
April A. Strickland, Stony Brook University
april.a.strickland@gmail.com
Lindsey Clark Levinson, Stony Brook University
lindsey.levinson@stonybrook.edu
5:16  The Transmission of Political Attitudes and Personality Traits Across Generations
We explore the transmission of personality traits and socio-political attitudes across generations by exploring parent-child similarity, and causal and environmental changes and their influence on both personality and political attitudes.
Brand Verheul, Virginia Institute for Psychiatric and Behavioral Genetics
brand.verheul@gmail.com
5:28  Philosophers-King or Polarizing President: A Personality Profile of Barack Obama
A personality profile of Barack Obama based on biographical facts and at-a-distance measures, can explain outcomes and suggest predictions about the course of his presidency.
David G. Winter, University of Michigan
dgwinter@umich.edu
5:40  Econ. Brya Jensen Dietrich, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
dietrich@illinois.edu
Disc., Matthew V. Hildreth, University of Illinois
hildreth@uiuc.edu
6:00  Audience Discussion

Contemporary Activists against Immigration
Room
Burnham 8 on the 7th floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
Chair, Irina Noonuddin, Ohio State University
irina.ono@osu.edu
4:35  Competition and Solidarity: Union Members and Immigration in Europe
This paper examines the effect of union membership on attitudes toward immigration in Europe and the effects of context on that relationship. It addresses these themes with different implications, and uses cross-national surveys to test them.
Michael J. Dreschel, Princeton University
mdreschel@princeton.edu
5:00  The Upside of Accents: Experimental Evidence on Language, Social Ties, and Americans' Immigration Attitudes
This survey experiment shows that Americans are especially supportive of immigrants who speak accented English as compared to fluent Spanish.
Daniel Jacob Kripke, Georgetown University
dkripke@g.harvard.edu
5:10  Between the Fuzzy Immigration Attitudes and Religion in Latino America
This study explores what role religion plays in shaping immigration attitudes across Latin America. This highly competitive religious environment, religious affiliation stands to be critical in understanding pro-immigrant attitudes.
Diana Lawrence, University of Colorado
dianal@colorado.edu
5:25  American Identity Threatened: Legitimacy and Support for Arizona's Immigration Solution
Using an original nationally representative sample collected in August 2010, I find support for the hypothesized effects of illegality and discredited American identity upon support for Arizona's controversial immigration law.
Alyson Sharrock, Ohio State University
asharrock@osu.edu
5:40  Disc., Jennifer Fitzgerald, University of Colorado, Boulder
jfitzgerald@colorado.edu
Disc., Irina Noonuddin, Ohio State University
irina.ono@osu.edu
Economic Class and Opinions
Room
Burnham 8 on the 7th floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
Chair, Gergg R. Murray, Texas Tech University
gmurray@ttu.edu
5:00  Wealthy Americans and the Common Good: Preliminary Findings
The political views of the top 1/10 of 1% of wealth holders, which have important implications for representation and democracy, are subject of a small pilot study. We report on substantive and methodological issues.
Jeffrey L. Page, Northwestern University
jlp@acoustics.wisc.edu
Larry M. Bartels, Princeton University
lmbartels@princeton.edu
5:15  Long-term Unemployment and Individual Values
This study uses a survey of 2,645 respondents, with an oversample of 1,564 unemployed respondents interviewed in September 2010, to assess the effect of the current economic downturn upon people's support for the value of economic individualism.
Philip O. Paizzis, University of North Texas
paizzis@unt.edu
In this paper we examine white collar defection from the GOP using ANES data. We compare sociotropic considerations, falseness consciousness, and the multi-dimensionality of issue voting to evaluate the contribution of each to this outcome.

304
5:16 Working-Class Conservatism and Moral Conservatism: A Cultural Analysis of Middle-Amercian Ideology
Countering depictions of most Americans as ideologically “innocent,” I draw on research in Relational Clue Analysis to show that working-class conservatism is both internally coherent and consistent with many progressive policy goals.
Amy Stuart, New School for Social Research
amy29@gmail.com

5:28 Attitudes, Risks, and Community Engagement: The Case of Abortion and Hunting Feasts
Large-scale environmental hazards are rarely located in affluent communities. I use survey data to model the relationship between perceived environmental risk, trust in government, and community engagement in one affluent community at risk.
Jeannie Abbott Tucker, California State University, Patterson justinutuckerfullerton.edu

5:40 Disc. Edward Matthews Burnes, University of Georgia
Disc. Martin Gilbert, Princeton University
MGLiENS@PRINCETON.EDU

6:00 Audience Discussion

28-27
Bestouning about Political Institutions
Room Burnham 3 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
Chair, Michael Peter Bobeck, West Virginia Wesleyan College
bobbem@wvwc.edu

4:40 Identifying Sources of Democratic Political Learning Among Global Mass Publics
In this study, I assessed conceptual knowledge among global mass publics by focusing on whether citizens are able to discriminate democracy from authoritarianism. I find that misunderstanding about democracy is prevalent among global mass publics.
Yuan Chung, University of Missouri
ys604@mail.missouri.edu

4:58 Two Dimensions of the Representation Relationship: The Causes and Consequences of Public Preferences Regarding the Style and Locality of Representation
National survey evidence provides a detailed account of who people think representatives should respond to and whether they should respond to public opinion. I also examine the causes and consequences of these preferences.
David Dobbert, Yale University
david.dobbert@yale.edu

5:10 Citizens' Evaluations of the Fulfillment of Election Pledges: Evidence From Ireland
The linkage between what parties promise during election campaigns and what governments deliver afterward is central to democratic theory. This study describes and explains citizens' evaluations of the fulfillment of election pledges in Ireland.
Robert Thomson, Trinity College, Dublin
dowson@tcd.ie

5:25 Stealth Democracy in Spain? Expansion and Explaining the Model
This study tests whether Stealth Democracy applies in Spain. It also expands the model for political accounting by political participation (general and issue-specific), hostile media and hostile public perception, disagreement and opinion strength.
Magdalena E. Wojciechowska, IE University, Segovia, Spain
magdalena.wojciechowska@ie.edu

chiteleyv@gao.gov

6:00 Audience Discussion

29-3
Political Websites 2.0
Room Clark 3 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
Chair, Kenneth M. Weinberg, University of Pennsylvania
kwin@seas.upenn.edu

Civic Engagement 3.0: How Do Emotional Online Appeals by Campaign Sites Affect Citizen Participation?
Data from a novel survey experiment show that emotional appeals made on a candidate website strongly affect citizens' decisions to participate in politics both on- and off-line.
Philip Edward Jones, University of Delaware
ppjones@udel.edu

Lindsey Hoffman, University of Delaware
lindseyh@udel.edu

Dannagal George, University of Delaware
dgeorge@udel.edu

Effects of Online Communication by Presidential Candidates
The broad use of the Internet by candidates during the 2008 presidential campaign, coupled with new questions posed in national surveys, provides an opportunity to assess how this new way of reaching voters affects citizen attitudes and behavior.
Deirdre Ludwig, California State University, Sacramento
deludwig@csuglobal.net

Conservation 2.0: The Grassroots Orientation of the Conservativa Movement Online
In light of the recent Tea Party activism, this paper presents a contextual analysis of top conservative organizations online in order to observe and evaluate how grassroots-oriented these particular organizations appear online.
Emily Pfetzer, University of Colorado
emily.pfetzer@gmail.com

Democracy 2.0: Examining the Influence of the Internet on the Severity and Substance of Political Communication
Has the Internet changed the style and substance of political communication in democratic countries? This question is examined by a longitudinal content and structural analysis of German print media in the National Elections, 2002-2005.
Bav. Johann Schnitzler, University of Mainz, Germany
bav.schnitzler@web.de

Disc., Kenneth M. Weinberg, University of Pennsylvania
kwin@seas.upenn.edu

6:00 Audience Discussion

29-10
Media Coverage of Electoral Campaigns and Its Effects
Room Sala 5 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
Chair, Robert Clifford Sahr, Oregon State University
robert.sahr@orgstate.edu

4:35 Media Coverage and EP Elections: Towards Greater Satisfactions?
The main focus of this paper is on the effects of the EP elections on EU evaluations. We analyze the effect of media coverage on popular satisfaction and dissatisfaction between the member states. Does institutional quality condition this media effect?
Florian Dauter, University of Amsterdam
p.h.i.dauter@uva.nl

Jeroen van Steen, University of Amsterdam
j.vansteen@uva.nl

Cline N. De Vere, University of Amsterdam
nc.dever@uva.nl

4:40 Does Television Personifies Voting Behaviour? Studying the Effects of Media Consumption on Voting for Candidates' Parties
Studies have argued that the media focus on politicians as private persons leads to a personalization of voting behaviour. This paper
5:04

**Does the Media Help Citizens Distinguish Fact from Fabrication during Presidential Elections?**

Our results show differential impacts of different sources for campaign information on citizens' ability to discern deceptive claims from accurate ones.

Bruce W. Hardy, University of Pennsylvania

5:08

**Are We Closest? Local Media Coverage and Voter Perceptions of Electoral Competitiveness**

Women are notoriously bad at gauging the competitiveness of elections. In particular, many voters see a higher level of competition than candidates themselves and poll numbers would indicate. This study looks into possible sources of this misalignment.

Hederic Ehrhardt, Susquehanna University

5:28

**Uncharted Territory: A Descriptive Examination and Analysis of the Media Environment During the 1996-2008 Presidential General Election**

A presentation of the results of a content analysis of all NY Times articles and NBC News broadcasts during the 1996-2008 general election periods. Includes analysis of share, volume, and content of coverage.

Joshua John Wettlaufer Temple University

5:40

**On This Date: The First Female Prime Minister of Canada**

This paper examines the career of Canada's first female prime minister, Kim Campbell, and discusses her impact on Canadian politics.

Bruce W. Hardy, University of Pennsylvania

6:00

**Assistance Discussion**

5:10

**Women and the Executive Branch**

Room

4:35

**Challenges for Women's Political Activism**

Challenges the presence of women in office has a "role model" effect on young women and men, encouraging higher levels of political interest, ambition, and efficacy.

Marcia Finkelstein, Xavier University

5:25

**A Global Analysis of Variations in Men’s and Women’s Ministerial Careers**

This paper analyzes variation in the length of time that women and men serve as government ministers and the ministerial careers of women and men. It is based on a dataset tracking ministerial careers in 197 countries, 2000-2010.

Sarah Jacob, James Madison University

5:40

**Race beyond American Borders**

Patricia O’Brian, University of Wisconsin-Madison

6:00

**Course Discussion**

5:00

**Electional Competitiveness**

Women are notoriously bad at gauging the competitiveness of elections. In particular, many voters see a higher level of competition than candidates themselves and poll numbers would indicate. This study looks into possible sources of this misalignment.

Hederic Ehrhardt, Susquehanna University

5:28

**Uncharted Territory: A Descriptive Examination and Analysis of the Media Environment During the 1996-2008 Presidential General Election**

A presentation of the results of a content analysis of all NY Times articles and NBC News broadcasts during the 1996-2008 general election periods. Includes analysis of share, volume, and content of coverage.

Joshua John Wettlaufer Temple University

5:40

**On This Date: The First Female Prime Minister of Canada**

This paper examines the career of Canada's first female prime minister, Kim Campbell, and discusses her impact on Canadian politics.

Bruce W. Hardy, University of Pennsylvania

6:00

**Assistance Discussion**

5:10

**Women and the Executive Branch**

Room

4:35

**Challenges for Women's Political Activism**

Challenges the presence of women in office has a "role model" effect on young women and men, encouraging higher levels of political interest, ambition, and efficacy.

Marcia Finkelstein, Xavier University

5:25

**A Global Analysis of Variations in Men’s and Women’s Ministerial Careers**

This paper analyzes variation in the length of time that women and men serve as government ministers and the ministerial careers of women and men. It is based on a dataset tracking ministerial careers in 197 countries, 2000-2010.

Sarah Jacob, James Madison University

5:40

**Race beyond American Borders**

Patricia O’Brian, University of Wisconsin-Madison

6:00

**Course Discussion**
Friday, April 1, 4:35 pm to 6:15 pm

4:50 - 5:00
Institutions and Identity: Race and Affirmative Action in Brazil
Yolanda Maria Guzman, Princeton University
ygonzalez@princeton.edu

5:00 - 5:30
Explaining Cross-Border Political Activities Among Jutia Immigrants
Drawing on data from a survey of Latino immigrants, this study intends to ascertain who participates in cross-border political activities and explain why they do so.
José P. Lee, Western Illinois University
jlee@wiu.edu

5:30 - 5:50
The Process of Blackness and the Bodyscape of Race in Salvador and Sao Paulo, Brazil
Examine race as a dependent variable and explores discriminants such as black-linked fate and experiencing racism when choosing a black identification in Salvador and Sao Paulo, Brazil.
Gyadu L. Mitchell-Whitehorn, Johns Hopkins University
ganiwh30@jhu.edu

5:50 - 6:20
Racism, Obama and Changing of the Guard: Between Third Wave Black Politics in the U.S. and Global Electroman
This will examine the global hegemonic transition that is unfolding at the same time Obama assumes the American presidency. It is part of a panel entitled: Black Radical Politics in the 21st Century.
Darryl C. Thomas, Pennsylvania State University
dc110@psu.edu

6:20 - 6:35
Race and the Logic of Global Interregnum
Conceptualizes race as a global normative and traces its causal influence on political outcomes, particularly in the politics of the US, Canada and Great Britain.
Donna Thomas, Harvard University
dhurman@g.harvard.edu

6:35 - 7:00
Break

7:00 - 8:00
Audience Discussion

3:10B - 3:20B
Discussing Devin Stauder's The Unity of Plato's Gorgias
Salon 16 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
Chair: Eric Buzsett, Concordia University, Montreal
buzsett@education.concordia.ca
Panelists: Christopher Balwit, Rhodes College
christopher.balwit@rhodes.edu
Devin Andrew Stauder, University of Texas, Austin
devinstauder@mail.utexas.edu
David Levy, Boston College
levy13@bc.edu
Kerry M. Curley, University of Richmond
kcurley@gmail.com
Michael P. Zimmer, University of North Dakota
michael.zimmer@und.edu

3:20B - 3:35B
Was Spinoza Immanent of Atheism?
Spinoza required everyone to agree to 7 dogmas of a universal religion. The first one was, "There is a God." Atheists could consider it a demand to be required to express allegiance to that dogma. John Christian Laursen, University of California, Riverside
jchrisla@ucr.edu

3:35B - 4:00B
Affirmation, Obfuscation, and the Noble Lie in Spinoza
Several of the seven dogmas of universal faith that Spinoza lists in Chapter 22 of his Theological-Political Treatise bring the doctrine of that book into tension with Spinoza's account of the nature of God in the Ethics.
Michael LeBarron, Texas A&M University
mlebarron@philosophy.tamu.edu

3:35B - 4:00B
Was Spinoza Imperialist of Atheism: The Dogmas of Universal Faith and the Limits of Toleration
Spinoza's seven dogmas of universal faith do not allow for the toleration of atheism. Despite the fact that others considered him an atheist, Spinoza claims that he is not. He does not violate the dogmas and so the state should tolerate his beliefs.
Michael Roseman, University of Washington
roseman@u.washington.edu

3:35B - 4:00B
Spinoza's Seven Dogmas Are Not Immanent of Atheism
Spinoza's seven dogmas of universal faith seem to prove that he was not interested in atheism. I will argue he was not.
Maria Jose Villardeborda Universidad Complutense de Madrid
majovi2@gmail.com

3:35B - 4:00B
Disc., Julie Cooper, University of Chicago
juliecooper@uchicago.edu
Disc., Lara Tvedten, Northwestern University
ltvedten@ Northwestern.edu

4:00B - 4:05B
Audience Discussion

3:35B - 4:05B
Capitalism, Democracy, and Justice
Room: 6 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
Chair: Shafi Akhtar, St. Michael's College
sakhtar@smcvt.edu

3:35B - 4:05B
Neoliberalism and the American Dream
A political economy and jurisprudence informed by game theory may be causal in the American dream that invites spiny innovation, building a social world of mutual respect, and celebrating independence through market-based prosperity.
S. M. Amaral, Ohio State University
amaral.1@osu.edu

3:35B - 4:05B
Democratic Capitalism: Systematic Virtue in the Economic Sphere
This paper considers how free market capitalism can be made property democratic. The undermining of democratic political institutions is possible only if the corporation follows a political model, and the notion of a "free" market is reconceptualized.
Joseph Thomas Carrig, Independent Scholar
jthomas33@battler.com

3:35B - 4:05B
The Provision of Public Goods in a Liberal State
This paper asks whether the provision of public goods can be justified, even if those express counterfactual conceptions of the good life. It discusses different procedural rules and substantive conditions as a solution to this problem.
Roger C. beltaine, Leiden University
beltej@law.leidenuniv.nl

3:35B - 4:05B
Disc., Helen Emily Landemore, Yale University
hlandemore@gmail.com

3:35B - 4:05B
Audience Discussion
Friday, April 1, 4:35 pm to 6:15 pm

36-1
On Oakeshott
Room 4:35
Chair, Paul Joseph Kelly, London School of Economics
pj.kelly@lse.ac.uk
4:40
Skolemism and Conservatism in Michael Oakeshott
I have in mind presenting the state of the art concerning the issue
of Skolemization and its implications for the interpretation of
certain key concepts in Oakeshott's philosophy,
Rui Bertrand Roque, Universidade Nova de Lisboa
rborq48@gmail.com
5:00
Freedom and Meaning: Michael Oakeshott, Conservatism and
the Value of Liberty
This paper contrasts the idea of freedom as a
practically meaningful concept and work
of Oakeshott with the problematic outcome
of his conception of liberty in various
contemporary conceptions.
Joseph Segal, Kingsborough Community College
josephsegal@kcbrooklyn.cuny.edu
5:20
The Philosopher in Michael Oakeshott
Oakeshott's discussions on self, morality, political association
and state reflect his interest in the idea that all individuals and not
can see the
relation among them as it is analyzed from macro (self) to macro
(state) level.
Oya Uygur, Boston University
owyugur@gmail.com
5:40
Discus, Eric Steven Kost, Eastern Michigan University
eekost@emich.edu
Discus, Sverre Hvid Pedersen, University of Southern Denmark
shp@um.dk
6:00
Audience Discussion

37-1
Innovations
Room 4:35
Chair, Aiko E. Whisman, Vanderbilt University
aiko.whisman@vanderbilt.edu
4:40
In the Absence of Truth: Moral Hazard in the Formal Study
of Elections and Representation
Several formal models tackle head-on the
blurred implication of moral hazard
in the study of representations. This talk
shows that the
technique of moral hazard theory either does not lead to quasidemocratic
outcomes or directly contradicts empirical evidence.
Ilya Azarov, Rice University
ilya@rice.edu
4:50
The Market for Conservation and Other Hostages
The market for conservation is a hostage:
It is possessed by the South (S) who
and maximize utility by the West (W) to receive
a larger value from
continued conservation.
Barak Ben-Moshe, Northwestern University
benm@northwestern.edu
4:55
Learning from Empirical Studies of Agency Role-Making
The specific source of the notice and comment
process which allows us to determine how the relative influence
of
participants should be reflected in the observable data.
Stuart V. Jordan, University of Rochester
stuartj@rochester.edu
5:10
Equilibrium Self-Assessment
There are many situations in which an agent may be asked by
his/her principal to design an evaluation system for his/her own
performance. I construct a model of such a situation and examine
it.
John W. Party, Washington University, St. Louis
jwparty@gmail.com
5:25
Discus, Shinobu Iyogouzawa, California Institute of Technology
miyogouzawa@caltech.edu
Discus, Anastasia Kolyaeva, University of Rochester
akolyauka@mail.rochester.edu
6:00
Audience Discussion

37-4
Elections
Room 4:35
Chair, Arthur Lupia, University of Michigan
lupia@umich.edu
4:40
Direct Democracy, Political Delegation and Responsibility
Substitution
The paper studies how direct democracy affects the performance of
a representative democracy when citizens use elections to select
governmental politicians and to provide incentives to search for good
policies.
Carlo Prato, Northwestern University
carlo.prato@northwestern.edu
Bram Straathof, Northwestern University
bstraathof@northwestern.edu
5:00
Challenges, Democratic Counterpart, and Electoral
Accountability (co-authored with Scott Ashworth)
In most models of electoral accountability, "challenges" are passive
replacements for more active counterparts. We develop a model in which
the challenge
actively criticizes the incumbent's policy choices. We analyze how
the threat of criticism affects policy making.
Kenneth W. Smith, Stanford University
kws@stanford.edu
5:20
Elections with Expert Politicians
We study elections between two candidates who both have private
information valuable for the whole electorate. We consider the
opposite pole of assumptions of purely office-motivated candidates,
and perfectly benevolent ones.
Francesco Squillante, University of Essex
francesco.squillante@essex.ac.uk
Johannes Tonin, Imperial College, London
jt@imperial.ac.uk
5:40
Discus, Justin Fox, Yale University
justin.fox@yale.edu
6:00
Audience Discussion

40-2
Money Allocation Strategies in Elections
Room 4:35
Chair, James M. Buchanan, Ohio State University
jmbuchanan@osu.edu
4:40
Comparing the Consequences of RCRA's Repeal on State Party
Support of 2010 U.S. Senate Candidates in Kansas and Missouri
This paper examines the impact of the recent repeal of RCRA on the
way the 2010 Congressional elections were conducted in the states
of Kansas and Missouri. The authors analyze the characteristics of the
campaigns and party activities.
Franklin Jang, University of Kansas
frooks.jang@gmail.com
Heather Elaine Yates, University of Kansas
hey@ku.edu
4:55
The Psychology of Allotments: How Political Parties and Other
Marketers Manage Resources
Using a survey experiment we investigate possible mechanisms
for the phenomenon that, even after controlling for political
circumstances, political parties appear to err one another when
allocating their campaign dollars to U.S. House candidates.
Jonathan Krause, SUNY, Binghamton
jkrause@binghamton.edu
Connor M. Dewing, Yale University
doing@yale.edu
The Impact of Donors' Donations and Ambiguity on Politicians' Choices of Policy
In this paper we use an experimental approach to study the impact of
large donations on electoral outcomes and implemented policies. In the
study we vary the number of donors, the percentage of endorsement
that can be donated and informationstructure.
4:52  Legislative Size and Efficiency
The number of members in a legislature chamber is related theoretically and empirically to constituency population and related measures. Legislative size correlates with productivity and professionalization.
James W. Enderby, University of Missouri
enderby@mizzou.edu

5:04  Monetary Incentives, Political Quality, and Political Performance: Theory and Evidence from U.S. Governors and State Legislatures
Do politicians' wages affect the quality of government? Using quasi-experimental techniques, I find little evidence that wages increase the quality of government.
Mitchell Hoffman, University of California, Berkeley
hoffman@econ.berkeley.edu

5:16  Legislative Stress and Large-state Change: Building Capacity Under Pressure
"Hard times" for a legislature may not equate to "hard times" for the population as a whole. Rather, legislatures may face the most difficulties when outside pressures combine to induce, even force, institutional change, as we see in Kansas, 1960-73.
Bardett A. Locana, University of Kansas
blocana@ku.edu

5:28  A Matter of Size: Understanding the Representation of State Legislatures
This research tests the relationship between the relative size of state legislatures and measures of trust in government, complemented by an aggregate analysis of legislative size and a measure of elite-citizen ideological congruence.
Stef Schraufnagel, Northern Illinois University
schrauf@niu.edu

Benjamin S. Bingler, Northern Illinois University
bingler@niu.edu

Disc, Sanford Holmstron, Smart Network of Graduate Schools
Simone, Holmstron@uni-muenster.de

Disc, Otilia Iacovou, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville
iacovou@uark.edu

6:00  Audience Discussion

42-13  Minority Groups in the Legislature
Kimball on the 3rd floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
Chair, Christian R. Cross, University of Southern California
cross@usc.edu

4:35  Redistricting Descriptive Representation in Congress
We examine the effects of descriptive representation of various racial/ethnic groups on their relationship with their U.S. House members in the 110th Congress, including approval, contact, satisfaction with service and ideological similarity.
David Bowen, College of New Jersey
dbowen@cnj.edu

Caroline J. Tolbert, University of Iowa
caroline-tolbert@uiowa.edu

5:00  Gender and Representation: The Structure of Gender
Chair, Robert J. Kelly, University of Wisconsin-Madison

4:52  How Structures Affect State Legislatures
Clark 7 on the 7th floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
4:35  Chair, Allen K. B settle, California Polytechnic State University
bsettle@calpoly.edu

4:40  The Legislature Strikes Back: How State Legislatures Use Direct Democracy to Preserve and Enhance Institutional Autonomy
We examine how state legislatures use the referendum to strategically respond to threats to legislative autonomy. One important form is the initiative petition.
David P. Damore, University of Nevada, Las Vegas
damore@unlv.edu

Shawn Bowsler, University of California, Riverside
shawn.bowsler@ucr.edu

5:04  Pro-Gay Rights Legislation in the 110th U.S. House: Morality or Interest Group Politics?
Why did the 110th House, after years of passing anti-gay bills, pass two pro-gay rights bills? This study contradicts past research and indicates individual voting on pro-gay bills is better explained by morality rather than interest group politics.
Friday, April 1, 4:35 pm to 6:15 pm

5:15

In the age of Liptak, Women's Issues in Lithuanian Seimas
This paper examines gender and faction/party effects on bill introduction in a specific policy area, women's issues, in Lithuanian Seimas.

Rahima Stockman, University of Kansas
Rahima@ku.edu

5:20

Patchen Federalism and the Gendered Making of the U.S. Constitution
This paper explores how the number of Republican women in the U.S. Congress has stagnated in recent years and suggests that patchen federalism has significant implications for the gendered makeup of legislative institutions.

Danielle Marie Thomas, Cornell University
dt324@cornell.edu

5:40

Disc. Sally Friedman, SUNY, Albany
friedman@albany.edu
Disc. Christiana B. Grose, University of Southern California
cgrose@usc.edu

6:00

Audience Discussion

42-20 Agenda Control in the Legislative Process
Clark S 5 on the 7th floor, Fri at 4:35 pm

4:35 Chair, Joe R. Bond, Texas A&M University
jrbond@polisci.tamu.edu

4:40 Legislative Organization and the Special Role of Power Brokers from U.S. State Legislatures
We develop explicit hypotheses about where and how legislative majorities can break laws from reaching the floor and then test these hypotheses with data on the organization and roll calls of the 99 U.S. state legislative chambers.

Sarah F. Aziza, Stanford University
saziza@stanford.edu
Molly Cohen, Stanford University
msjalan@stanford.edu

5:00

Congressional Agenda Control and the Decline of Bipartisan Cooperation
This paper examines how changes in party strategy and agenda content have affected the incidence of bipartisan cooperation in the U.S. Congress.

Laurel H. Harbridge, Northwestern University
harbridge@northwestern.edu

5:40

The Emergence of the Partisan Cartel In the U.S. House: Coax and McCubbins (1993, 2003) discuss the partisan cartel in their research on the U.S. House. We examine the cartel's emergence in the 20th century. A significant factor will be on the efforts of Speaker Thomas Reed in creating the cartel.

Jeffrey A. Jenkins, University of Virginia
jeffjenkins@virginia.edu
Nathan William Monroe, University of California, Merced
nmonroe@ucmerced.edu

5:50

The House Majority Party and the Rules Committee: Bargaining Over Chamber Procedures
In this paper, we examine the micro-level bargaining process that determines the content of special rules by utilizing a new database of all proposed amendments considered before the creation of a special rule in the 109th and 110th Congresses.

Michael S. Lynch, University of Kansas
mlynh@ku.edu
Jason M. Roberts, University of North Carolina
jmroberts@unc.edu
Anthony Mad Sense, University of Georgia
ahmad@uga.edu

5:55

Policy, Committees, and Agenda Control
This paper examines the incentive for partisan agenda control that are created by how votes respond to information about individual roll call votes of their statesmans.

Robert Van Eauwelling, University of California, Berkeley
rve@berkeley.edu
Andrew Kelly, University of California, Berkeley
andrewkelly@gmail.com

5:59

Disc., Joe R. Bond, Texas A&M University
jrbond@polisci.tamu.edu
Disc., Rob A. Ragus, Duke University
rob.ragus@gmail.com

Audience Discussion

44-5 Judicial Review
Montrose 5 on the 7th floor, Fri at 4:35 pm

4:35 Chair, Dennis J. Goldfrank, Drake University
dennis.goldfrank@drake.edu

4:40 Defining Marbury: Supreme Court Interpretations of Marbury v. Madison, 1803-2009
A jurisprudential approach to the meaning of Marbury v. Madison, with focus on the 246 citations of it by the Supreme Court. In 2010, the Court recognized Marbury not as the source of its power of judicial review, but foundational to its equity power.

Jordan M. Bradley, Claremont Graduate University
jordanbradley55@gmail.com

4:50 The Legitimacy of Judicial Review in Constitutional Democracy
A defense of the legitimacy of judicial review in constitutional democracy, which is used based on the Constitution's role in the Constitution's role in the Constitution's role. A deeper, and thus its necessary extension.

Qunz Hu, McMaster University
huqunz@hotmail.com

5:00 Judicial Activism in 1803: Marbury v. Madison Compared with the Other 1803 Cases
The cases of the February 1803 term of the United States Supreme Court are described using a scale of judicial activism to code the magnitude of the opinions. The question is whether Marbury v. Madison was typical of the other cases on appeal.

James W. Pfister, Eastern Michigan University
jpfister@emich.edu

5:40 Disc., Dennis J. Goldfrank, Drake University
dennis.goldfrank@drake.edu
Disc., Robert Reif Robinson, University of Alabama, Birmingham
rbr7@uab.edu

Audience Discussion

45-13 Court Decisions, Impact, and Public Discourse
Montrose 4 on the 7th floor, Fri at 4:35 pm

4:35 Chair, Elliot E. Slottnek, Ohio State University
slottnek.11@osu.edu

4:50 The Court and the Conceptualization of Race
This paper examines the role of the Supreme Court in conceptualizing race. The Court's conceptualization of race influences attitudes on racial differences in the society. These attitudes also affect the Court and its approach to addressing issues.

Michael Warner Coats, University of Nebraska, Lincoln
mcoatsm1@gmail.com

5:00 Unpacking the Salience of Supreme Court Cases
Much research in judicial politics recognizes that the Supreme Court cases are equal in importance. We break down a media-based measure of salience to examine the reasons and recenter (Coats 1999) existing lines of research.

Jeffrey R. Lax, Columbia University
jl124@columbia.edu

5:05 Media Salience: An Automated Text Analysis of Media Coverage of Supreme Court Decisions
An automated text analysis program which identifies media coverage of the Supreme Court is introduced. The reliability of the program is verified by updating a widely-used salience measure and potential applications for future research are explored.

310
Douglas R. Hise, Pennsylvania State University
drh@psu.edu

5:16 - 5:28
Courts as Catalysts of Fragmented Equilibria in Policy Change
This paper argues that courts have distant institutional features that allow them to change policy dramatically under the right conditions. Ninth Circuit decisions of federal timber sales and orders to manage ecosystems support this argument.
Brendan Swelllow, Northern Illinois University
bswelllow@niu.edu

5:28 - 5:40
The Supreme Court's Influence on the Politics of Language
This paper uses mixed quantitative and qualitative methods to assess Supreme Court power, showing that the Court's position in American politics affects its influence over the way the news media, government, and ordinary citizens debate public policy.
Vincent Ntiero, University of Kansas
veceo@ku.edu

5:40 - 5:55
Discussion
Matthew K. Hall, St. Louis University
mhall2@slu.edu
Elliott J. Stolnick, Ohio State University
stolnick.1@osu.edu

5:55 - 6:00
Audience Discussion

6:11 - 6:24
Race, Gender, and Judging
Room: Salon 1 on the 1st floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
Chair: Lori Haugan, Boise State University
lori.haugan@boisestate.edu

4:35 - 4:40
Explaining Authorship in Civil Rights Cases on the U.S. Courts of Appeals
We evaluate the effects of judges' ideology and gender on their propensity to specialize in writing civil rights decisions.
Sarah Parnham, University of California, Berkeley
sparnham@berkeley.edu

4:40 - 4:50
Gender and Judicial Influence on Appellate Courts
I evaluate the substantive consequences of judicial diversity on the U.S. Courts of Appeals. The random assignment of a black judge to a three-judge panel nearly ensures that the panel will vote to uphold an affirmative action program.
Jonathan F. Kastellec, Princeton University
jkastellec@princeton.edu

4:50 - 5:00
Revisiting State High Court: Diversity and Judicial Gender in 2009-2010
An update of our study on state high court decisions using 1998-99 data that found male and female justices vote differently on divorce-related cases, adding more variables, and women justices.
Elaine Martin, Eastern Michigan University
eelamartin@emich.edu

4:50 - 5:00
Barry William Pyle, Eastern Michigan University
barry.pyle@emich.edu

5:00 - 5:10
Critical Mass and the Effect of Female Judges on Voting Patterns and Rate of Dissent in the Alberta Court of Appeals
This study examines how changes in the number of women on the Alberta Court of Appeals affects the level of dissent on the court and whether gender diversification influences the votes of male judges.
Dale D. Drum, University of South Carolina
dsdummer@usc.edu

5:10 - 5:15
Minute Break

5:16 - 5:25
The Effect of Political Context on the Development of Lobbying Strategies in State Legislatures
We present data from a new survey of all registered lobbyists in California and use it to determine how they choose particular strategies based upon the nature of the issue being addressed and other aspects of the political context.
Stacy Burnett Gordon, University of Nevada, Reno
sgordon@unr.edu
Jennifer Halen, University of Nevada, Reno
jalenan@gmail.com
Ryan Halen, University of Nevada, Reno
jalenan@gmail.com

5:25 - 5:35
Hispanic Legislator's and the Spanish-Language Media: Setting the Hispanic/Latino Agenda
Hispanic legislators' behavior, as it relates to the support of policies with a disproportionate effect on the Hispanic population, is influenced by a significant degree by the presence of Spanish-language media in the districts they represent.
D. Xavier Martin-Vidal, University of California, Riverside
xavim000@uucr.edu

5:35 - 5:40
Citizen Perceptions of Intergovernmental Activity in Disasters
This study uses data from the 2008 CCES to examine citizens' perceptions of intergovernmental disaster response activity. The findings indicate that citizens' attitudes are heavily influenced by parties, ideology, and media exposure.
Samuel C. Schneider, Michigan State University
skc6@mich.edu

5:40 - 5:50
Political Knowledge and the Quality of Representation at the State Level
We explore whether levels of political knowledge at the state level facilitate the translation of public preferences into policy outcomes.
Jennifer Wolak, University of Colorado, Boulder
jwolak@colorado.edu
William J. Gjerde, University of Colorado, Boulder
william.j.ager@colorado.edu

5:50 - 6:00
Discussion
Yasmin Krupnikoff, Indiana University
skrupnikoff@indiana.edu
Jolanta Lynn Paterek, University of Michigan
jpatek@umich.edu

6:00 - 6:11
Audience Discussion

6:11 - 6:24
Fiscal Stress and Local Budget Challenges
Room: Salon 3 on the 1st floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
Chair: Michael Crow, Michigan State University
michael.crow@msu.edu

4:35 - 4:40
New What Do We Do? The Changing Views of Michigan Citizens on How to Cope With Local Government Fiscal Stress
Using data from a 2007 and 2010 survey, this paper explores the attitudes of Michigan citizens on how local governments should address fiscal stress. It examines support for a range of strategies in the context of five service areas.
Richard Clement Eiling, Wayne State University
reiling@wayne.edu
Kelly A. Krawczyk, Wayne State University
kellykrawczyk@hotmail.com
Jennifer E. Curran, Wayne State University
jcurran@wayne.edu

4:40 - 4:52
Fiscal Stress, Privatization, and Fiscal Policy: A View from Midwestern Fiscal Suburbs
Much of the research on annexation and privatization has focused on the urban core cities, ignoring the surrounding suburbs. This statistical study examines the characteristics of mid-sized suburbs in three states coping with fiscal stress.

5:52 - 6:00
Discussion
Do Public Finance Improvements Erosate Political and Economic Inequality?

We use original data to examine special assessments in California. This financing method fragments communities into subdistricts and contributes to an uneven distribution of public service, transforming economic inequality into political inequality.

Ellen Meule, University of South Carolina
meulee@email.sc.edu

Vladimir Kogan, University of California, San Diego
vkgan@ucsd.edu

Mathew D. McCubbins, University of California, San Diego
mccubbins@ucsd.edu


The paper examines the patterns of city revenues and expenses across 30 cities in the 2003-2006 time period to discern the overall orientation—markets vs social welfare—of city spending.

John F. Sacco, George Mason University
jsacco@gmu.edu

Counties in the Middle: Competing Forces on County Spending Choices

Counties serve two masters: their citizens and the state. This paper examines the consequences of these forces on county spending in Florida over the last three decades.

Cassel B. Weisbrod, Florida State University
weisbrod@fsu.edu

Jessica H. Lee, Florida State University
jessicahlee0999@gmail.com

Disc. Michael Crow, Michigan State University
michaelcrow@msu.edu

Audience Discussion

Policy Responses to HIV/AIDS

We examine the relationship between AIDS policy and the intensity of the media coverage of AIDS as well as the way this relationship is mediated by political institutions, in particular by regime type.

Jakub Klysik, Emory University
jakubk@emory.edu

Mark Taylor Dalen, McGill University
mark.dalen@mcgill.ca

How Do National Policies Foster Regional Victories in Terms of Their Effect on AIDS?

Using the outcomes of the five World Medical Congresses from 1982 to 2001, we examine the role of national policies in fostering regional victories in the fight against AIDS.

Yin Yen Kihn, Texas A&M University
yikihn@tamu.edu

Identity and Representative Bureaucracy: Intersectionality and Action against AIDS in China

In this paper, we use a multiparty approach to study representative bureaucracy. Specifically, we ask how identities shape bureaucratic response to HIV/AIDS in the U.S.

Liu Yi Zhao, Texas A&M University
liu.zhang@tamu.edu

Kim Yi Deane, Texas A&M University
kipdeani@tamu.edu

Disc. Aleena E. Davis, University of Kansas
adavis@ku.edu

Audience Discussion

New Perspectives on Policy Networks

Room: Marshfield on the 3rd floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
Chair: Jessica Boscarino, Marist College
jessica.boscarino@marist.org

The Evolution of Issue Networks

I argue that the configurations of policy change since the 1960s in the different issue areas account for the evolution of policymaking participation.

Matthew Grossman, Michigan State University
mgrossman@msu.edu

Collaborative Environments and Social Trust: A Review of the Literature

I review the literature on the role of social trust in environmental decision-making and collaborative environments.

Yamada Jia, University of Illinois, Chicago
jia312@uic.edu

Disc. Eric W. Welch, University of Illinois, Chicago
welch@uic.edu

Cognition in Four Epistemology of Games: An Agent-Based Model

I examine the role of cognition in decision-making in the context of four different epistemologies of games: rational, heuristics, social learning, and social norms.

Mark N. Lubell, University of California, Davis
lubell@ucdavis.edu

Paul E. Smaldino, University of California, Davis
paulsmaldino@ucdavis.edu

Disc. Antonio Esnard, Florida State University
aesnard@fsu.edu

Audience Discussion

The Politics of Energy Policy in the U.S. and Abroad

Room: Dusk on the 3rd floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
Chair: Paul J. Culhane, Northern Illinois University
pculhane@niu.edu

Trade and Competitiveness Policies and Low Carbon Energy Technologies: Evidence From Urban Latin America

This paper argues that a new strategy of open trade and competitiveness policies can lead to the use of new energy technologies under certain conditions.

Alexandra Mallet, Carleton University
alexandra.mallet@carleton.ca

Post-Growth Not Hot: How Can We Achieve a Global Warming

I argue that the post-growth approach can achieve a sustainable and equitable future.

Bruce McDonald, Indiana University, South Bend
bruce.mcdonald@indiana.edu

The Relationship between Environmental Regulation and Corporate Economic Performance: Who Wins or Who Loses?

I use an empirical approach to investigate the relationship between environmental regulation and corporate economic performance.

Alessandro Mallet, Carleton University
alexandra.mallet@carleton.ca
Friday, April 1, 4:35 pm to 6:15 pm

5:15

Analyzing the State Level Awards from the American Reinvestment and Recovery Act
Cooperation between federal and state level governments will be crucial to solving climate and energy problems. This study statistically analyzes responses to the ARRA's competitive awards to identify how energy and entrepreneurial culture interact.
John Earnest, Strom Thurmond Institute for Government and Public Affairs
jearnest@flevon.com

5:20

This research employs both quantitative and qualitative methods to analyze support for renewable resource-based energy policies in the United States from 1994-2008.
Lawrence W. Wrezinski, Purdue University
lwrz@purdue.edu

5:40

Disc., Paul J. Callihan, Northern Illinois University

6:00

Audience Discussion

5:45

Administrative Institutions and Active Representation
Room Sarat 2 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 4:35 pm

Chair, David Pitts, American University
pitts@american.edu

Gender Representation among Administrators, Principals, and Classroom Teachers in U.S. Public Schools, 2002-2009
Our paper will answer two questions: What is the gender composition of administrators, principal, and classroom teacher workforces in U.S. school districts and how have these compositions changed over time?
Brian Kerr, University of Arkansas
jkerr@ou.edu
Grace Kerr, University of Arkansas
gkerr@ou.edu
Will H. Miller, University of Illinois, Springfield
wmi83@uis.edu

5:50

With a Little Help from My Friends: A Look at How Gender Influences Public Manager Behavior
Utilizing a multiyear study of school superintendents we find that female managers establish a rigid hierarchical structure in their first few years as power. After they hire more female staff women managers flatten the structure of power.
Chris Owens, Central Michigan University
owens2014@cmich.edu
Dana Kukler-Kedevede, Central Michigan University
kkukler@cmich.edu

6:00

Logistics to Local-Scale: Organizational Change, Representational Equity, and Contract Management Capacity in the Implementation of the SBIR 8(a) Program
Using panel data on federal contract awards to small disadvantaged businesses, we examine whether active representation mitigates the propensity for organizational cheating under conditions of limited contract management capacity.
William G. Rust, American University
rpostelle@american.edu
John Marvel, American University
marvel@american.edu

6:15

Can Representative-Grade Youth-on-Youth Violence in Detention Facilities? A Case Study of Los Angeles County Probation Department
Representative bureaucracy has yet to address the possible relationship that can be formed within juvenile halls by utilizing the backgrounds of DSOs, which can relate to minors and assist them on their rehabilitation.
Ginger Silver, Claremont Graduate University
giacelli12@hotmail.com

6:20

Effects of Teacher Representation on Student Reproductive Health
This paper focuses on the relationship between bureaucratic representation and outcomes through examining the impact of the presence of minority and female teachers on teen pregnancy and sexually transmitted disease rates.
Vicky M. Williams, University of Georgia
williams@uga.edu
Danielle Allday, University of Georgia
dmalday1@gmail.com

6:40

Disc., Alisa Hicklin, University of Oklahoma
ahicklin@ou.edu

6:50

Audience Discussion
53-13 Principal-Agent Problems and the Quest for Accountability in Privatization and Contracting
Room Madison on the 3rd floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
Chair, Brian K. Collins, University of North Texas
4:40 Democratic Reckless and Accountability in Contracting for War
What explains variation in compliance between public agencies responsible for implementing states' statutes of accountability? This study compares the extent to which federal agencies have complied with statutes to report on the outsourcing of war.
Holly T. Goerland, University of Kansas
Donald P. Holder-Markland, University of Kansas

5:00 Addressing Agency Problems in Privatizing Public Services
This paper presents a formal model which incorporates monitoring mechanisms to address agency problems. Funding suggests that monitoring cost and political cost are crucial elements which differentiate social policies from other public policies.
Erin King, Claremont Graduate University

5:10 To Trust or Not to Trust? What Matters in Local Government-Vendor Relationships?
Using a national survey, the authors examine the origins of interorganizational trust in local-service contracting relationships with an eye towards testing knowledge-based and calculative-based theories of the trust-building process.
Scott Lamont, University of Oklahoma
Mee Young Song Lamont, University of Oklahoma

5:25 Emerging Forms of Accountability in State Agency Contracts
This research documents the emerging forms of accountability that are evidenced in contracts between state agencies and professional service suppliers.
Deanna Maile, Indiana University-Purdue University, Indianapolis

5:40 The Catholic Church in Political Theory and Practice
Chapel on the 3rd floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
Chair, Joseph D. Devaney, University of Wisconsin, Green Bay
devaneyj@uwgb.edu
4:00 Alternative Foundations. Modernity and Catholic Social Thought
This paper closely examines the political implications of Pope Benedict XVI's teachings and writings: including political anthropology and the concept of the person, freedom of conscience, and secularism and assesses the universality of his claims.
Angela Micali, Louisiana State University
anglemicali@gmail.com

5:00 Path Dependence in Church-State Relationships: The Catholic Church in Argentina, Brazil, and Chile
This paper argues that historical institutions linking church and state create distinct path-dependent church-state relationships. Institutional arrangements induced or constrained possible responses to government repression from Catholic bishops.
Nick Rennell, University of New Mexico, St. Gregory's University

5:40 The Vatican and the Clergy Sex Abuse Crisis: Institutional Response to Systemic Scandal
Compares Catholic church management of the clergy sex abuse crisis in the USA in 2002 and in Europe and the Vatican in 2010 to highlight the structural, systemic nature of the scandal.
Mary C. Segers, Rutgers University
msegers@scmailrutgers.edu

6:00 The Vatican and the Clergy Sex Abuse Crisis: Institutional Response to Systemic Scandal
Compares Catholic church management of the clergy sex abuse crisis in the USA in 2002 and in Europe and the Vatican in 2010 to highlight the structural, systemic nature of the scandal.
Mary C. Segers, Rutgers University
msegers@scmailrutgers.edu

57-3 Considering Curricular and Department-level Issues
Burroughs 1 on the 7th floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
Chair, Robert Peters, Western Michigan University
robert.peters@wmich.edu
4:00 At There A Common Curriculum for American Government and Politics Courses: Comparing Advanced Placement and College Syllabi
Each year, tens of thousands of students score well enough on the Advanced Placement exam to gain college credit for American government. Are AP courses actually equivalent? This paper compares AP and college course syllabi to answer this question.

6:00 Audience Discussion

54-100 Author Meets Critics: James Mahoney's Colonialism and Postcolonial Development: Spanish America in Comparative Perspective
Room 534 Parker on the 5th floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
Roundtable discussion of Mahoney's new book.
Chair, Ben Ross Schneider, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
bross@mit.edu
Ponents Tulla G. Fullei, University of Pennsylvania
fulei@iss.upenn.edu
James Mahoney, Northwestern University
james-mahoney@northwestern.edu
Jane Antonio Chubuc, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
chubuc@illinois.edu
Ben Ross Schneider, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
bross@mit.edu
Theo Skopel, Harvard University
skopel@fas.harvard.edu

5:10 Teaching Design: Challenges and Opportunities in National Security Curriculum
This paper reviews the cognitive process of design in relation to education settings in the social science courses that primarily focus on teaching students to work with complex adaptive national security and international security policy problems.
Leonard Lira, United States Army Command and General Staff College
leonard.lira@us.army.mil
David Thomas Cob, Command and General Staff College
david.t.cob@us.army.mil
Post 7  Determinants of Contentious Political Action against South American Presidents: An Analysis of Citizen Survey Responses

This article assesses two cases of social protest against South American presidents by performing quantitative analyses on national survey responses in order to determine how individual factors influence participation in protest activities.

Margaret Edwards, University of New Mexico
michael@lasun.edu

Post 8  Domestic Politics and Differential Impact: Barriers to Establishing a Common European Union Asylum Policy

The paper reveals the challenges of establishing a common EU asylum policy. By comparing policies of four states, the research suggests that barriers to agreement include domestic constraints and the differential impact on border and interior states.

Nicola Eller Gehring, Wayne State University
dz7745@wayne.edu

Post 9  Effects of Electoral Rules on the Party System: A Study of the Colombian Senate

While Colombia has recently appeared to have undergone party system change, this study argues that the Colombian party system has long resembled a multi-party system due to electoral rules culminated with high degrees of party fragmentation.

Julia M. Heilmage, University of New Mexico
jheilmage@unm.edu

Post 10  Bringing "Discussion" into the Discussion: A New Project for Measuring Democracy

Existing democracy indices have not measured a central dimension of democracy: talk. This study introduces one dimension, "discussions," which is a type of talk and a wider concept than deliberation, and offers a framework of measuring this new index.

Yuta Karashima, Keio University
karashima.yuta@gmail.com

Post 11  In Deceit's Fate a Cause of Democratic Evolution: Reviewing Typology of Dictatorship

This paper replicates Debs (2010), using Geddes' datasets and tests his argument that a military regime is more likely to democratize because of the fear of being violently punished.

Eun Kyung Kim, University of California, Los Angeles
jip01412@ucla.edu

Post 12  Why Does Political Efficiency Have Different Effects?: A Comparative Analysis of Democratic Countries

The object of this study is to demonstrate that political efficiency has varied effects on different political participation in countries and to explain why political efficiency has country-specific impacts on political participation.

Taehye Kim, Keio University
tkhan.321@gmail.com

Post 13  Beyond the dream: Kenya’s New Constitution and the Reconstitution of the State

For the last 20 years, Kenyans have struggled to get a new constitution. This paper addresses the extent to which Kenya’s new constitution has redesigned Kenya’s governmental structures.

Joshua M. Kirwa, University of Nairobi
joshuakirwa@hotmail.com

Post 14  Meeting the Gender Quota Cliches: Why the Disparity?

Gender quotas are introduced internationally with varying success in raising the percentage of women legislators. The study finds that as women are viewed as more equal in a state, gender quota percentages are more likely to be met.

Veronica Jones Lackow, Georgia State University
vlackow@gsu.edu

Post 15  Assessing the Effectiveness of U.S. Forest Policy and Management: Through International Comparisons

U.S. Forest Service policies are constrained by post-1960 legislation and influence of environmental NGOs. This paper compares the political and policy structure of Bavarian and U.S. forest management and outcomes.
Post 16 Growing States: A Feminist Political Ecologist Analysis of Elder Care Policy in Alberta, Canada and Stockholm, Sweden

Eldercare health and social policies in Stockholm, Sweden and Alberta, Canada vary greatly. The differences and similarities between them are being explored in this poster presentation.

Gabrielle Ellen Mazurek, Carleton University
Gabrielle.e.mazurek@carleton.ca

Post 27 Linked But Connected? State-Labor Relations under the Lula Presidency

I argue that a neo-corporatist pattern of state-labor relations emerged in Brazil during Lula's presidency, characterized by greater unity and cohesion between labor and governmental policy priorities. Jean Froula Mayer, Columbia University
jean.mayer@colmanet.ca

Post 18 Cross-National Variations in Environmental Reporting: A Political-Institutional Explanation

This paper argues that the need to respond to different institutional pressures is key factor in explaining multinational corporations' diverging CSR and reporting practices in developed countries. Roger Mayer, University of Georgia
rogerm@uga.edu

Post 19 The European Integration as Maker or Breaker of the Democratic Parental Culture in the Post-communist Context: The Cases of Bulgaria and of Macedonia

The presentation looks at the asymmetrical power relations that European integration creates as a factor influencing the political culture. I use original data from field trips, part of the doctoral dissertation.

Sinem Mutasim, Université libre de Bruxelles
Smutasim@ubrussels.ca

Post 20 Willingness to Integrate Post-power Sharing Agreement: The Northern Ireland Case

This paper examines willingness to integrate in a post-violent conflict, post power sharing environment. Two waves of social survey data (NCJ Surveys) are used to analyze individual level willingness to integrate in the 1998 Good Friday Agreement.

Elizabeth Ann O'Cail again, George State University
oocalgan@olewnt.geou.edu

Post 21 Legislative Activities in Parliamentarian Democracy

By analyzing data on private member's bills in the Japanese Diet, this study shows that activities among rank-and-file members vary significantly; those who have a weak electoral base engage in legislative activities to impress their constituents.

Yoshikazu Oto, International University of Japan
yotzy@univ-jpn.ac.jp

Post 22 Gender Equality Reforms, Women's Groups, and the State in the European Union Accession Process

European Union candidate states must implement certain gender equality policies. I contend the EU positively influences the implementation of gender equality policies by fostering cooperation between candidate state authorities and women's groups.

Douglas Peirce, University of South Carolina
dpeirce@email.sc.edu

Post 23 Vladimir Putin's Annual Addresses and the Role of the Russian People in the Figure of Sovereign Democracy

Through a close analysis of Vladimir Putin's annual addresses, this paper explores the relationship between President Putin and the Russian people and the significance of admissions of policy failures within a non-democratic regime.

Chelsea Machanik, University of Chicago
mchane@uchicago.edu

Post 24 Inequality and a Transition of Exchange Rate Regimes for Authoritarian Regimes

Over the concerns of political instability, authoritarian regimes maintain the fixed exchange rate regime to suppress the rate of inequality change in industrial assets.

Roh-Min Seo, Michigan State University
rohmin@msu.edu


Using panel data of Colombian local governments, we examine how local governments allocate natural resource royalties to different services and whether the spending is associated with higher re-election rates of councilors.

Ricardo Gelabert, University of Kentucky
ricardo.gelabert@uky.edu

Priscah Schoony, University of Kentucky
ps16022@gmail.com

Claudia Nancy Avellaneda, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
cavela@unc.edu

Post 26 Climate Policy as a Determinant of Patenting: A Cross-National Attentuation

This paper assesses the determinants of patenting and then examines climate policy as a predictor of patenting. These two lines of inquiry are not unrelated, so we formally test for their correlation.

Matthew A. Shapiro, Illinois Institute of Technology
ms492@uic.edu

Post 27 Environmental impacts Assessments in Northeast Asia: Voices of Scientists and the Public

Policy makers rely on formalized methods of environmental analysis to determine the environmental consequences of future projects. We present the evolution of EIAAs in NE Asia, detail an EIA case for each country, catalogue EIA's, and make comparisons.

Matthew A. Shapiro, Illinois Institute of Technology
ms492@uic.edu

Kesum Gottschall, Illinois Institute of Technology
kgottsch@illinois.edu

Post 28 The Decolonization Blueprint: A Model of the Depths and Origins of Decolonization in Latin America

The paper builds a formal model to examine when and to what extent national governments democratize or decentralize control over subnational governments. I illustrate the findings using the Latin American cases of Colombia and Argentina.

Bethany Stockley, Texas A&M University
bstockley@politics.tamu.edu

Post 29 Persistent Inequality of Representation: Are We Facing New Consequences of Non-Participation?

This paper analyses whether representativeness of participation in one type of participation activity influences changes in representativeness in other forms of participatory activity.

Daniela Stroncillo, Central European University, Hungary
budapest.scsinn_daniela@ceu-budapest.eu

Zoltán Fazekas, University of Vienna
zolmaz72@gmail.com

Post 30 Digital Deliberative Democracy: The Potential and Limitations of the Internet to Foster Political Deliberation and Democracy around the World

The Internet has the potential to bring new voices into political discourse, but a statistical analysis illustrates the impact of Internet access and usage. The study uses the Internet's effectiveness in enhancing democratic deliberation.

David Stander, University of Illinois, Chicago
dstan2@illinois.edu

Post 31 Trust in Government Institutions and Participation: A Comparison of the Dominican Republic and Haiti

Determinants of trust in government in the DR and Haiti show similarities in performance variables and institutional differences in civic and religious engagement. Surprisingly, given variations in party system, incumbent party support has similar causes.

Frank T. Masselink, George Mason University
frankm@wm.edu

Joan McDonald Duttick, George Mason University
jcmcdon@wm.edu
Post. 32  Satisfaction/Disatisfaction, Optimism/Pessimism, and Political Attitudes in Costa Rica, Honduras, and Nicaragua
This paper addresses the relationship between one's sense of economic well-being and one's political attitudes. It builds on prior literature in other regions by examining this relationship using survey data from three countries in Central America.
Douglas Thornton, Texas A&M University, Qatar
douglas Thornton@qatar amu.edu

Post. 33  Deadwood or Driftwood? Voter Turnout in Romania: The Myth of the Vanishing Voter and the Reality of a Disenfranchised Electorate
The poster will examine declining voter turnout rates in Romania, as a result of the institutionalized disenfranchisement of emigrants.
Andon Tuncu, University of Central Florida
andontuncu@gmail.com

Post. 34  A Study on a Multicultural Community Development Process in South Korea: Networking, Institutions, and Collaboration
Jun-Geon Yoo, University of Pittsburgh
jnyoo135@gmail.com

Post. 35  The Intersecting Effects of Civil Society Activities on Public Spending in Developing Countries
This study employs a cross-national dataset to examine the relationship between economic openness, civil society activities, and public spending in developing countries. It highlights the intersecting effects of civil society activities.
Bia Yu, Xavier University
Bia.Yu@xavier.edu

Disc. Ryan Edward Cartin, Georgia State University
rccartin@gsu.edu
Disc. Jerevanio Cortina, University of Houston
jcortina@central.uh.edu
Disc. Scott W. Desposato, University of California, San Diego
scott.desposato@ucsd.edu

Disc. Lucy M. Goodhart, Columbia University
lm2005@columbia.edu
Disc. Guillermo Rojas, Washington University, St. Louis
grios@wustl.edu
Disc. Milan Svalik, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
msvalik@illinois.edu
Disc. Joseph Wright, Pennsylvania State University
jgw12@psu.edu
Disc. Elizabeth Zechmeister, Vanderbilt University
itz@vanderbilt.edu

64-102  Gender in the Subfields of Political Science: Innovative Research and Its Classroom Uses
Room 64-102, Fourth Floor, F 10:45 a.m.
This roundtable presents new and innovative gender research in the various subfields of political science. Roundtable presenters will discuss new developments in the subfields and how these developments impact teaching and research.

Chair: Petra Hejnova, Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts
p.hejnova@mass.edu

Panelists:
- Michele M. Taylor-Bohlen, Texas A&M University
c339r@tamu.edu
- Laurie A. Rhodebeck, University of Louisville
lrhodebeck@louisville.edu
- Laura Sjoberg, University of Florida
lsjoberg@ufl.edu
**Saturday, April 2 at 8:30 am**

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<td>1-204</td>
<td>Kate Kollman, University of Michigan</td>
<td>Challenges and Opportunities of Sub-national Data Collection and Analysis in Comparative Research</td>
<td>Water Tower Ballroom on 6th floor, Sat. at 9:30 am</td>
<td>2-9</td>
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<td>6:30</td>
<td>Sona N. Golay, Pennsylvania State University</td>
<td>Negotiating Institutional Change</td>
<td>LaSalle 1 on the 7th floor, Sat. at 9:30 am</td>
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<td>Heather M. Stoll, University of California, Santa Barbara</td>
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<td>Brian GM, University of Michigan</td>
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<td>Iraan Moore, University of Colorado</td>
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<td>Frederic Chhibber, University of California, Berkeley</td>
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<td>Jose Antonio Chichib, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign</td>
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**2-1 Contesting Preferences**

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<tr>
<td>2-1</td>
<td>James Adams, University of California, Davis</td>
<td>Contesting Preferences</td>
<td>Burdick 2 on the 7th floor, Sat. at 9:30 am</td>
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<td>Looking for the Missing Link Between Welfare Regimes and Welfare Advocacy: A Comparative Analysis of Eight Western Democracies</td>
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<td>Distribution and Redistribution: Why Do the Poor Not Benefit from Social Programs in Democracies?</td>
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<td>Wealth Distribution and Individual Voting Preferences: A Comparative Perspective</td>
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<td>Political Culture and Individualism and Collectivism</td>
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<td>The Politics of Public Goods Provision</td>
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**Negotiating Federalism: The Media in Canada**

This paper examines how one of Canada's three Indigenous peoples, the Metis, have reconfigured the federalist landscape in Canada, and in the process helped to create a new framework of multi-level governance in the country.

Kelly Lynne Saunders, Western University

**The Politics of Public Goods Provision**

The paper attempts to identify the cultural effects of individualism and collectivism on an individual's political attitudes and behavior. The analysis draws on multiple modeling and uses the five waves of World Values Survey for 30 OECD countries.

Kwang-Hi Yoon, Seoul National University

**Pathways to Participatory Governance in Brazil's Municipal Housing Contexts**

I examine how civil society-state dynamics and institutional rules matter for the outcomes of participatory governance institutions.

In Brazil's municipal housing councils, both appear to influence adoption of social housing programs.

Maureen Donaghy, University of Colorado

**A Theory of Leadership Selection in Small Groups: With Implications for Ugandan Farmer Associations**

Small groups play important economic, political, and social roles. This paper studies factors that affect the ability and effort exerted by leaders of these groups, and hence the effectiveness of the group in providing public goods.

Guy S. Gross, Samford University

William Walker Hamilton, Columbia University
Public Goods Transfers and National Unity: Lessons from Post-Soviet Ukraine
This paper examines the relationship between public goods provision, electoral competition, and separatism.
Ira J. Tope, University of California, Los Angeles
risatth@ael.edu

Discussion
8:35
Tao Yang, New York University
tao218@nyu.edu

Audience Discussion
9:15

Clientelism and Corruption
Room
Price on the 5th Floor, Sat at 8:20 am
8:30 Chair: Thomas Mousseau, Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis
mmousseau@iapui.edu

Panel: Politics in Authoritarian Regimes: Evidence from Mexico
The panel examines the political regimes in authoritarian regimes, in particular, the conditions under which a democratic party would be poised to take power at the local level, using evidence from Mexico from 1970 to 1988.
Jenny Guadalupe Rodriguez, New York University
jgr225@nyu.edu

Authoritarian Elections as an Instrument of Clientelism
Examination of frequency and pattern of election in authoritarian regimes
Mona Lynne, University of Missouri, Kansas City
lym@umkc.edu

Public Employment, Political Competition and Clientelism: Evidence from Survey Data in Argentina
This paper presents the preliminary results from an original survey of 1,200 public employees in Argentina that explores the use of patronage and its electoral returns.
Virginia Oliveira, Columbia University
vola10@columbia.edu

Party Systems and Corruption in Democracies around the World
Using an original dataset, this paper examines party system effects on political corruption in 129 democracies around the world.
Peter Schneider, University of Oxford
peter.schneider@politics.co.uk

Discussion
9:45
Daniel Willard Gingerich, University of Virginia
gingerich@virginia.edu

Mona Lynne, University of Missouri, Kansas City
lym@umkc.edu

8:55
Audience Discussion

Issues in Transition to Democracy
Room
Clark 7 on the 5th Floor, Sat at 8:30 am
8:30 Chair: Janez P. Holc, Loyola University, Maryland
jholec@loyola.edu

Inclusive Institutions and Success of Transition toward Democracy in Post-Civil War States
This paper looks at the success of transitions toward democracy in post-civil war states for 1984-2015.
Michael N. Volenda, New York University
michaelnvolenda@gmail.com

Crime, Institutional Trust, and Attitudes Toward Democracy in Africa, Asia, and Latin America
Using Afrobarometer, Latinobarometro, and Asian survey data, we examine how crime victimization and perceptions of crime influence citizens' attitudes toward democracy and their participation.
Michelle R. Kaiser, University of Nevada, Las Vegas
michelle.kaiser@unlv.edu
Kenneth E. Boardman, University of Nevada, Las Vegas
kenneth.boardman@unlv.edu

The Enemy of My Enemy Is My Enemy: Non-confidence, Multiparty and pre-agitation Conflict
We explain why parties propose non-confidence motions and argue that the incentives to field motions of no-confidence may be less directed at uneasing the government than being driven by conflict of interest among the opposition parties.
Indridi H. Indriðason, University of California, Riverside
indridi@polisci.ucr.edu

Christopher Kent, University of British Columbia
ckent@uoechange.ubc.ca

The Conditional Legitimacy of Parliamentary Secretaries, Ministerial Gatekeeping, and Party Precedents in Parliamentary Legislatures
This study examines whether parliamentary activity can be devolved to parliamentary oversight. Using the implementation record of 13
countries we show that parliamentary oversight is constrained by ministerial approval and holding the median position.

Thomas E. Keenig, University of Münster
keenig@uni-muenster.de

Bernd Leiby, University of Münster
bernd.leiby@uni-muenster.de

9:25

Politics of Executive Decrees in Japan
This study is about executive decrees within the parliamentary context. We find that the use of rulemaking power in Japan depends largely on cabinet instability and the level of Meijiism within the ruling party.

Koiti Shoji, Sophia University
shoji@soc.sophia.ac.jp

James J. Kim, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona
jkim@csupomona.edu

9:35

Disc., Lanny W. Martin, Rice University
lmartin@rice.edu

Disc., Yoshikazu Otsu, International University of Japan
otsu@iujp.ac.jp

9:55

Audience Discussion

7-15

Parties and Votes

Room 9:00

Chair: Elizabeth Zechmeister, Vanderbilt University
lizzie@vanderbilt.edu

8:30

Party-center Linkages and the Type of Democracy: Do Majority Institutions Damage the Ideological Vote?
This paper examines if consensual traits of consensus democracy promote party-center linkages based on policy and ideology using multilevel models and unweighted panel survey data from the Comparative Study of Electoral Systems (CSES).

Diana Elena Barbuca, Central European University
barbuca.diana-elen@ceu.edu

Galina Toka, Central European University
toka@ceu.hu

9:40

The paper analyzes whether changes in parties’ character-based valence attributes (competence, integrity, etc.) motivates shifts in public opinion, i.e. does public opinion shift left when parties valence attributes suffer and vice versa?

Michel Clark, Northern Illinois University
mclark1@niu.edu

9:09

Coalition Formation in Britain and Germany
The paper will explore the extent of coalition reasoning by the voting public in Britain and in Germany.

Raymond Duch, University of Oxford
raymond.duch@nuffield.ox.ac.uk

9:20

Cabinet Rotations and Its Effect on Quality of Responsibility Between 1993-1999 in Parliamentary Countries
The article examines how cabinet reshuffles affect voters’ decision-making. The empirical case reveals how cabinet reshuffles affect voters compared to the previous elections.

Ahmed Elsayed, Wasile University
alshiei.2@gmail.com

9:35

Disc., Zachary F. Cook, DePaul University
zcook48@gmail.com

9:55

Audience Discussion

8-10

Immigration and Europe

Room 8:30

Chair, Carol J. Wilson, Southern Methodist University
caroljwilson@gmail.com

8:35

Friend or Foe: Muslim Immigrants and Left Political Parties in Western Europe
Using original data from different municipal governments in Germany, this paper examines why the left parties redefine policies that concern the religious practice of Islam in some locations and not in others.

Jahana Buy, University of Michigan
jabuy@umich.edu

9:50

The Role of State Structure and Capacity in the Formation of National Representative Organizations for Muslim in Britain and France
The paper indicates that where European states have a demonstrated capacity to regulate religion in the public sphere, Muslim peak organizations will be formed by top-down initiatives. Otherwise, peak organizations will emerge from civil society.

Gerald Thomas Fritzgerald, George Mason University
zfitzgerald@gmu.edu

Perspectives on America Towards Immigration
We propose that personality traits influence the impact of experiencing economic and identity threats on attitudes towards immigration. The theory is tested with longitudinal panel data from a high-quality survey conducted in the Netherlands.

Anna Colunga, Universitat Autonoma de Barcelona and Stanford University
ana.colunga@uab.cat

Sergi Pardos, University of Oxford
sergi.pardos@nufield.ox.ac.uk

Jordi Muntadas, Universitat Autonoma de Barcelona
jordi.muntadas@uab.cat

9:20

The Democratic Politics of Immigration Policy: The Legitimacy of Anti-Immigrant Public Opinion
This paper examines determinants of individual policy preferences for migration and assimilation and connects public opinion to immigration policy outcomes.

Abbe Lorrainia Weisboll, University of Colorado, Boulder
weisbol@colorado.edu

Disc., Gili St. John, University of Notre Dame
gstjohn@nd.edu

Disc., Carole J. Wilson, Southern Methodist University
cajwilson@gmail.com

9:55

Audience Discussion

8-19

What Explains Public Support for the European Union?

Room 8:30

Chair, Alisandra Sznajder, University of Richmond
asznaiej@richmond.edu

8:35

Better — Faster? Explaining the Desired Speed of European Integration
The goal of the paper is to test which factors explain the perceived and desired speed of European integration.

Thomas Malang, University of Konstanz
tomma@uni-konstanz.de

9:05

Varieties of Nationalism and Support for European Integration in Turkey
This paper differentiates forms of nationalism in Turkey and examines their impact on support for European Union membership.

Hakan Yalçın, Bilkent University
hakan.yalcin@bilkent.edu.tr

9:15

French Public Opinion and the European Union: Between Support and Aversion
This paper investigates the evolution of support levels for the European Union among French citizens over the last decade, focusing in particular on the role political elites have played in turning the EU to the French.
10:00  Regina Survival in Authoritarian Systems: Evidence from China, Indonesia, and Philippines
Room: Sandburg 5 on the 7th floor, Sat at 8:30 am
Chair: Hochub Lee, University of Incheon

9:30  Commercial Media and the New Palestinian Class: Understanding Regime Insetices in Egypt and Syria
This paper asks: What factors lead non-democratic governments to permit and even encourage the development of privately-owned commercial newspapers?
Rachel Stampel, University of Texas, Austin

9:35  Audience Discussion

9:55  Domestic Power and the Structure of China’s Foreign Trade with Africa
This paper will examine the motivations behind China’s engagement with Africa. I will argue that China’s trade with Africa is primarily driven by the Chinese Communist Party’s (CCP) desire to maintain and expand its domestic power.
Alexandra Savioiu, University of Texas, Austin

9:47  Political Competition and De Facto Judicial Independence After Communism
This paper explores how competition among political parties and their judicial independence relates to the level of judicial independence in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union.
Dr. J. Beets, Knoo College

9:55  Audience Discussion

12:45  Dominating Egypt: 18 Years Under the Mubarak Regime
Room: Maceirone 3 on the 7th floor, Sat at 8:30 am
Chair: Heather Sallam, Georgetown University

8:30  Electoral Authoritarianism and Opposition Fractions: A Case Study of the Egyptian Muslim Brotherhood
This paper explores why oppositional movements in authoritarian contexts fracture through a case study of the Egyptian Muslim Brotherhood in 1996 and the post-2005 period.
Steven Brooks, University of Texas, Austin

8:55  Exit/Entry: The Facets of Great Public Works in Authoritarian Regimes
I argue that, rather than being a symptom of precapitalist development or good for economic reasons, many large-scale failed development projects were designed to fail to keep the regime from receiving the largest benefit by starting them on fire by completing them.
Emma Kittleson, University of Texas, Austin

9:00  To Participate or Not to Participate?: Explaining the Endurance of the Egyptian Muslim Brotherhood
This paper draws on historical sources and recent interviews with members of the Egyptian Muslim Brotherhood to explain the movement’s strategic choices regarding whether and how to participate in elections. Sarah Frances Salmen, University of Pennsylvania

9:05  Audience Discussion

10:15  Regime Continuity in Transition to Democracy: Comparative Study of Indonesia and Philippines Transitions
How democracy is born matters. This paper explores the causal mechanisms linking the nature of post-authoritarian democracy with modes of transition in Indonesia and Philippines transitions.
Hua Hua Soo, Northern Illinois University

8:30  The Politics of Litigation and Judicial Developments in Central and Eastern Europe
Room: Sandburg 6 on the 7th floor, Sat at 8:30 am
Chair: Karl M. Boecklin, University of North Carolina, Pembroke

8:55  Judicial Institutions vs. Judicial Activism: Bridging the Gap Between Theory and Practice in Transitioning Legal Systems
Using original survey data from Romania and the Czech Republic, I demonstrate a striking disconnect between formal institutional rules and informal judicial attitudes.
Efraim Gattegno, University of Washington

9:55  Audience Discussion

11:00  The Unbearable Burden of Forgetting: Litigation in Post-Communist Romania
The paper analyzes the Romanian post-communist transition. Twenty years after the Revolution of 1989, the country’s communication process is limited to symbolic gestures and is characterized by duplicity and moral ambiguity.
Andreas Raluca Miserescu, Boston University

11:45  Post-Communist Constitutional Politics in Hungary: An Institutional Analysis
Building on insights drawn from game theoretic models, this paper provides an institutional analysis of the origins of Hungary’s unique, present-day, constitutional politics.
Stephanie L. Silby, Farmor University

12:30  Audience Discussion
Saturday, April 2, 8:30 am to 10:10 am

9:07 State Authority, Constraints on Policy, and Development
This paper finds that both state authority and constraints on rulers matter for economic performance, but the relative strength of these effects depends upon a country's stage in the development process and other country characteristics.
Jonathan Hamson, Syracuse University
jobson@mra.wustl.edu

While authoritarian regimes in general provide fewer public goods compared to democracies, most autocracies exhibit some kind of social welfare policies. This paper examines political incentives of dictators to invest in social spending.
Jim Hong, New York University
jhh252@nyu.edu

9:12 Monetary Policy under Authoritarianism: The Impact of Legislative Institutions on Exchange Rate Flexibility and Central Bank Independence in Sub-Saharan Africa
What determines the conduct of monetary policy in authoritarian regimes? As in democracies, the choice of monetary institutions is shaped by electoral competition. Authoritarian regimes with multi-party legislative elections exhibit more flexible exchange rates and CBIs.
Aron Faus, Florida State University
arsi@fau.edu

9:19 Taxation with Dictators and Democrats: Regime Effects on Tax Policy Implementation in Argentina
Who is better at taxing citizens: dictators or democracies? I examine this question in the Argentine provinces for 1959-2001. I investigate both the total amount of revenue collected and the types of taxes employed by both regimes.
Matthias Zieger, Rogers, University of California, Berkeley
martins@economics.ucsb.edu

9:05 A Return to Coordinates: Assessing the Effects of European Monetary Union on the Interaction between Central Banks and Coordinated Wage Bargaining
This paper finds effects of European Monetary Union on the coordination interaction between central banks and wage bargainers postulated by Hal and Francois. Also finds that the two institutions act as complements, not complements.
Christoph G. Nguyen, Northwestern University
christoph.nguyen@northwestern.edu

9:35 Architecture of War, Peace, Financial Intermediaries, Sovereign Credit, and Foreign Policy
This paper studies an alternative theory of sovereign debt that argues that financial intermediaries help reduce informational asymmetries in international lending markets, diminishing the causal importance of domestic institutions and reputations.
Patrick E. Seta, Rutgers University
pseta@rutgers.edu

9:33 Bancs, Julia Gray, University of Pittsburgh
jgray@pitt.edu

9:55 Audience Discussion

10:49 Political Economy of Debt and Inflation
Room
Deubner 2 on the 7th floor, Sat at 10:30 am
Chair, Andrew C. Sobel, Washington University; St. Louis
sobel@wustl.edu

9:30 Institutional Differences in the Effect of Central Bank Communications on Financial Markets
We study the patterns of arguments central banks make in order to legitimate the monetary policy they take on whether to raise, keep constant or lower interest rates.
Thomas J. Braun, University of Mannheim
thomas.braun@uni-mannheim.de
Robert Klemm, University of Southern Denmark
ak@sam.dtu.dk

9:47 Inflation Targeting: Distrosional Consequences and Constraints
Inflation targeting has distributional consequences for borrowers and policy makers that are not fully appreciated on the literature. We derive a set of hypotheses and test them using financial data for public and private borrowers around the world.
Andrew Gilmour, University of Warwick
amk16@umich.edu
Alison Boyd Hafell Worthington, University of Michigan
ahw@umich.edu

9:45 Reputation and Transparency in Sovereign Debt Markets
The paper shows that transparent governments are more likely to default on sovereign debt than non-transparent governments.
Yong Kwan Kuan, University of the Pacific
ykuan@pacific.edu

9:52 Compliance and Institutional Design in International Trade and Finance
Room
Marveland on the 3rd floor, Sat at 8:30 am
Chair, Attila Engelsken, Bates College
atengul@uvm.edu

This paper develops an agenda that emphasizes government's role in non-compliance with international trade law to domestic industries that demand protection from intra-European competitors.
Tohman Hoffmann, College of William & Mary
hoffmann@wm.edu

Using new data from three IO venues, this paper explores how the outcomes of political decisions to delegate global anti-money laundering (AML) authority to international organizations shaped substantive delegation choices.
David T. Ehrlich, Princeton University
dlestein@princeton.edu

9:07 Political Determinants of Institutional Design in Economic Agreements
Economic and political forces, including the magnitude of trade, terms of trade, and the presence of regional security, and are all positively affect the depth and scope of economic integration between states.
Matthew D. Shapiro, University of North Carolina
shapiro@email.unc.edu

9:00 The Structure and Process of Institutional Design in Primary Credit Commodity Markets
My paper looks at the structural conditions that affect the design of primary credit commodity markets. The research design employs a combination of formal models, a regression model, and a case study of the International Cocoa Organization.
James Davis, Harvard University
jdavis@hks.harvard.edu

9:16 Who Reveals? The Determinants of Compliance with AML Agreements
Despite findings that conditionality is unenforceable, countries do comply. What explains compliance? I argue that governments that depend on donors to maintain their power are likely to comply, while those that have access to resources will not.
Yong Kwan Kuan, University of the Pacific
ykuan@pacific.edu
17-12 The Problem of Civil War: Onset, Duration, and Intensity
Room: Salon I on the 3rd floor, Sat at 8:30 am
Chair: Ann Marie Mezzi, Lincolns University of Missouri
mezziA@lincolns.edu
8:35 Coercive State and the Terror Response
This paper discusses how state coercion has influenced the strategies of terrorism by analyzing GTDI. It analyzes the effects of the newly-published variables, which demonstrate the levels of state coercion.
Megumi Nishimura, Ritsumeikan University
mn220301@law.ritsumei.ac.jp
8:47 Exploring the Inverted U: The Role of Institutions in Civil War Onset
This paper explores the relationship between regime type and civil war onset. It uses empirical measures of regime, such as Polity data, to prevent scholars from being driven to theorize and empirically what drives this relationship.
Jennifer Notarianni, University of New Orleans
jnotarianni@uno.edu
8:59 Natural disasters and Rebel's Incentives: A Theory of Rebel Rivalry
This paper examines the influence of rebel rivalries on conflict duration in civil wars, using the opposing shock of the 2004 Indian Ocean Tsunami to unpack rebels' incentives in the presence or absence of rivals in Sri Lanka and Indonesia.
Leslie Orsamie, University of California, Boulder
leslie.orsamie@colorado.edu
The authors examine the benefits of using repression as a primary causal variable in the study of civil war. Included are models of Guerra Casuality for the relationship between repression with initiation, duration, and magnitude of civil wars.
Samuel Stephen Stan, Grove City College
tanstan@gcc.edu
G. Dale Thomas, University of Memphis
tdlthom@soc.gsoc.edu
Joseph J. St. Mark, Southern Mississippi
j.samaris@wm.edu
9:23 Leader turnover and the duration of civil war
Findings suggest that autocratic leaders are more likely to initiate civil conflict while democratic leaders are more likely to initiate the termination of civil war.
Gary Lewis, University of Michigan
lewisg@umich.edu
Matthew Momper Wells, University of Michigan
mwwells@umich.edu
9:35 Discussion
Alexandre Debbo, Yale University
alexandre.debbo@yale.edu
9:55 Audience Discussion
Policy Transfer in Higher Education Policy: the Dual Role of International Trends in Discourses and Models of Governance in France
This paper investigates the dual role of international organizations and the discourse of globalization seen as a source of inspiration for new models of governance in French higher education reforms.

Cecile M. Bruneau, University of California, Berkeley breeau@berkeley.edu

The Impact of the European Union’s Third Directive in Determining Territorial Activities
The European Union’s Third Directive—Anti-Money Laundering—was scheduled for implementation on December 15, 2007. The implementation of the Directive and compliance with the FATF’s Recommendations by EU member states will be presented.

Deborah Diane Pavlica, Roosevelt University dpavlica@roosevelt.edu

Josetta McLaughlin, Roosevelt University jmclaugh@roosevelt.edu

Domestic Influences on International Conflict Outcome

Asian and North American Studies

Ethnic Parties and Party Systems
Grant Park Auditorium on the 5th floor. Room at 8:30 am
Chair, Philip J. Howie, Adrian College

Legislative Party Change and the Election Cycle: Evidence from the Middle East (Egypt, Jordan, and Tunisia)
By focusing on the parties of national minorities in the post-communist democracies, this paper analyzes party system change and the relationship between national minorities and political parties in the Middle East. The paper will compare the East with the West and how minorities influence party system change.

Ekaterina Shaumyan, University of Tuebingen

Explaining Legislative Party Change in Africa
This paper examines party system change in Africa, focusing on the relationship between national minorities and political parties in the post-communist democracies. The paper will compare the East with the West and how minorities influence party system change.

Ekaterina Shaumyan, University of Tuebingen

Flexibility in Party System Change

Moses N. Suleman, University of Illinois at Chicago

Flexibility in Party System Change

Moses N. Suleman, University of Illinois at Chicago

The Analysis of the Impact of Legal Obligations on Specific Issues from Germany
This project challenges the skepticism about the importance of legal obligations and analyses the macro and micro foundations of legal obligations in a subjectively political disposition.

Ayten Burcu Bayram, Ohio State University

The European Union in International Relations

Museum 3 on the 5th floor. Room at 8:30 am
Chair, Lauren C. Pomer, American University

Countering the Skepticism about Legal Obligations: Survey Evidence from Germany
This paper challenges the skepticism about the importance of legal obligations and analyses the macro and micro foundations of legal obligations in a subjectively political disposition.

Ayten Burcu Bayram, Ohio State University

Judge, Timothy Peterson, Oklahoma State University

Audience Discussion
Saturday, April 2, 8:30 am to 10:10 am

9:15 The Impact of Election Day Registration on Voter Turnout and Election Outcomes
We use a natural experiment in Wisconsin to examine the impact of Election Day Registration. Contrary to popular wisdom, we find that lowering registration barriers has a small effect on turnout and helps Republicans rather than Democrats.
Harry C. Bartlett, University of Wisconsin
hcbartlett@wisconsin.edu
Jacob Robert Meier, University of Wisconsin, Madison
meierj@wisc.edu

9:15 Voter Registration Made Easy: Who Takes Advantage of Election Day Registration and Same Day Registration and Do They Vote?
This paper uses voter registration and voter history records to examine who responds to election laws that make voter registration easier. I focus specifically on who registers and also address who turns out to vote.
J. Brysan Cole, Ohio State University
cole.448@osu.edu

9:35 Campaign Play-by-Play: Tracking Campaign Activity through Voter Contact Lists
When drawing lists of voters to contact or volunteers to mobilize, Democratic campaigns turn to a statewide voter file. Through a partnership with a state party to analyze these lists, we track the contacting strategies of over 100 campaigns.
Elena Herb, Harvard University
herbe@fas.harvard.edu
Brian F. Schaffner, University of Massachusetts, Amherst
bfschaffe@gmail.com

9:45 Polityticized Spaces and Social Networks
What happens when neighborhoods become politicized spaces? We combine geo-coded data on yard sign displays with original survey data to understand how "sign wars" affect social network usage and composition.
Todd Mark, Rutgers University
treadmak@gmail.com
Ann Edshe Solarz, University of Colorado, Boulder
asolarz@colorado.edu

9:45 The Impact of 2008 Presidential Campaign Media on Latinos: A Study of Nevada and Arizona Latino Voters
We examine the effects of the 2008 Obama campaign's Spanish and English-language media aimed at Latino voters. We study these effects by merging campaign media data with our post-election survey data from Latino voters in Nevada and Arizona.
Kenneth M. Winkler, University of Pennsylvania
kewinkler@usc.edu
Bruce William Hardy, University of Pennsylvania
bruce@usc.edu
Kathleen Hall Jamieson, University of Pennsylvania
szambits@usc.edu

9:55 Audience Discussion

25-10 New Approaches to Studying Identity in Voting
LaSalle 3 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 8:30 am
Chair, Suzanne L. Parker, Point Park University
parkers@purdue.edu

25-10 Locating the Independent Voter: Political Socialization, Interest, and Identification in Rich and Poor States
I use a socio-geographic theory of the causes of non-partisan identification. In wealthy states with greater social interaction and mobility than poor states, politically mixed relationships produce more independent, especially partisan leaners.
Susan A. Cline, Loyola University, New Orleans
sccline@ Loyola.edu

9:55 Candidate Issues and Image in Religious Voting Behavior
Research on the role of religion in voting behavior often finds that "cultural issues" do not polarize voters on religious lines. This paper concurs, but finds that religious and secular voters do differ in the weight attached to image concerns.
Christopher Brandy Anthrop, St. Olaf College
chapp@ stolaf.edu

10:00 Recent History, Foreign Policy Attitudes, and Voting in the 2008 Presidential Election
This study examines how racial identities of blacks and Latinos in the United States affect their foreign policy attitudes, and in turn influence vote choice in the 2008 presidential election.
Sang Ki Kim, University of Iowa
sangki.kim@uiowa.edu

10:00 The Forgotten Sign of Partisanship: The Role of Negative Attachment to Party Identification
Ethnic identity contributes to party identification not only through positive, but also through negative evaluations. This hypothesis is tested in four countries: Australia (2007), Canada (2008), New Zealand (2008), and the United States (2004).
Mike Medrano, Université de Montréal
medrano@monreal.ca
Atanu Nandi, Université de Montréal
nandi.nandi@monreal.ca

10:10 The Effect of Religion on Voting Correctly
The effects of religiosity and denominational membership on voting correctly is tested. The results indicate that there is a systematic effect on voter competence with regard to the type and frequency of religious attendance.
James Benjamin Taylor, Georgia State University
jtaulor77@ga.edu
25-18  Survey Experiments
Room  Salon 9 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 8:30 am
Chair, Matthew S. Levendusky, University of Pennsylvania
8:35  Unpacking the Casual Effects of Multi-Member Districts on the
Representation of Women
Two survey experiments are used to establish the casual
mechanisms behind the increase in women’s descriptive
representation that occurs with the use of multi-member districts
(MMDs).
Will Baillie, Princeton University
8:45  Celebrity Endorsements: How and Why: They Still Do Matter
We present research that rigorously measures the effects of celebrity
endorsements on young adults’ political behavior.
We use experiments to tease out the effects of celebrity status from
endorsements in general.
Michael D. Cobb, North Carolina State University
mike_cobb@ncsu.edu
Kaye Cury, North Carolina State University
kcury@gmail.com
8:55  The Effects of Mobilization Messages on Habitual and Non-
Habitual Voters
This paper presents the results of three survey experiments
conducted prior to elections in 2008, 2009, and 2010 to examine
the effects of mobilization messages on habitual and non-habitual
voters.
Matthew Cravotta, University of Minnesota
mcravotta@umn.edu
9:05  Anxiety, Duty Appeal and the Vote: An Experimental Study
How do moral appeals to duty affect one’s strategic voting
behavior? We expect that appeals to duty to vote strategically
increase individual anxiety, which in turn, at extreme levels
depresses the likelihood of voting strategically.
Della Deld届时, Université de Montréal
delia.deldun@umontreal.ca
Andre Blais, Université de Montréal
andre.blais@umontreal.ca
9:15  Smart women who vote: Employing social media and online
voting experiments to examine political information, voting, and
d/or electoral competition.
This paper explores the findings from an online voting experiment
designed to examine how political information affects the vote
decision process and choice and how this relationship is moderated
by the complexity of the decision environment.
Jason Roy, Wofford Law University
jroy@wlc.com
Shara Singh, University of Georgia
singh@uga.edu
9:25  Campaigning With Class: The Impact of Candidate Class
Background and Current Socioeconomic Achievement on
Voters’ Evaluations
This project uses a survey experiment (N=1650) to examine the
manner in which voters evaluate a candidate’s social class background
and socioeconomic perceptions of candidate policy strengths, personal
traits, and ideology.
Meredith L. Stutin, Princeton University
mstutin@princeton.edu
9:35  Dce., Cheryl Boudreau, University of California, Davis
9:55  Audience Discussion

26-9  Descriptive Representation: Electoral System Effects and
Legislative Responsiveness
Room  Chalk 16 on the 7th floor, Sat at 8:30 am
Chair, Richard E. Mortland, Loyola University, Chicago
mortal@luc.edu
8:30  Candidate Gender and Electoral Outcomes in a Preferential
Voting System: District Level Effects
Using a rich set of individual, district and party level variables,
this paper examines candidate gender and electoral outcomes in
Ireland. The preferential voting system offers an insight to larger
questions of women’s continued under-representation.
Gail McElroy, Trinity College, Dublin
9:15  Michael Marsh, Trinity College, Dublin
9:55  The PR System and the Afro-Latinos’ Descriptive
Representation in Latin America: The Brazilian and Colombian
Cities in Comparative Perspective
This paper proposes research findings that could have explained
why Afro-Latinos are poorly represented in Latin American
political systems. The results should help deal with the question of
Latinos’ political participation in America.
Gycomo Noel, Georgia State University
9:10  Choosing between Existing Women or Ethnic Candidates:
Adding and Subtracting Pluralism and the Importance of
Preferential Vote in Electoral Systems
Most agree that the same electoral rules benefit women and ethnic MPs.
Geographically and culturally diverse electoral systems may produce
effects on electoral systems and potentially on electoral outcomes.
Kimberly L. Sherlock, University of California, Irvine
9:35  Dce., Frank C. Thomas, Texas Tech University
9:55  Audience Discussion

27-10  Gender Stereotypes and Citizen Evaluations
Room  Salon 4 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 8:30 am
Chair, Kathleen Bratton, Louisiana State University
bratton@lsu.edu
8:30  They Keep Trying to Push Their Agenda on Us, You Know:
Accounting for Group-Based Stereotypes in Scoring Attitudes
Towards Lesbians and Gay Men
This project utilizes a new scale, which incorporates group-based
stereotypes, for gauging heterosexuals’ attitudes towards lesbians
and gay men. By accounting for common stereotypes about gay and
lesbian, the scale outperforms traditional models.
Betty L. Cooper, University of Washington
cooper@uw.edu
8:55  They’re a Crowd! Women Candidates in Concurrent Elections
Using an experiment involving Dynamic Process Tracing software,
this paper looks at whether voters alter their evaluations of, and
voting patterns for, women candidates based upon the presence of
other women candidates in concurrent contests.
Tessa Maria D’Antonio, Rutgers University, New Brunswick
9:15  Dce., Andrew D. Anderson, Rutgers University
9:55  Audience Discussion
Saturday, April 2, 8:30 am to 10:10 am

**18-19 Ideological Constraint**
Room Seden 5 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 8:30 am
Chair: Ronald S. Phillips, University of Texas, Austin
rphilips@utexas.edu

**8:30 The Genetic Basis of Political Awareness and Ideological Constraint**
Kathie Aronson, Temple University
kevin.aronson@temple.edu
Martin Johnson, University of California, Riverside
martinjohnson@ucr.edu

**8:45 Ideological Policy Positions and Political Knowledge**
This paper examines the role that policy positions exert on ideological self-placement among individuals at varying levels of political knowledge.

Kyle L. Endres, University of Texas, Austin
ken@cnx.utsa.edu
Robert C. Lutka, University of Texas, Austin
rlutka@cnx.utsa.edu

**8:50 On the Structure of Mass and Elite Public Opinion**
We use measurement modeling techniques to examine whether political attitudes are structured coherently and equivalently in elite and mass samples. We use data from the 2000 NES mass and delegate surveys and mass elite data from the 1984 CCPR survey.
Paul Cane, University of Minnesota
ncane@umn.edu

**9:10 Are Partisans Becoming More Ideologically Contrasted? A Case Study of the 2004 Same Sex Marriage Amendment**
Using twelve counties in two states, this paper is a case study of the 2004 same sex marriage vote that will further establish a link between partisanship and ideology.
Chad J. Koiner, University of Cincinnati
ckoiner@uc.edu

**9:25 Pathways, the Stated Cases, and Public Opinion on Culture Wars Issues: A Hierarchical Model of Attitude Structures**
Pathways’ causes and consequences are examined and linked according to a hierarchical model of social identity, moderated by support for the status quo as primary psychological predisposition and opinions on culture wars issues as affect.
Neil Ramsey, University of Colorado
mrnseym@colorado.edu

**9:35 Disc.., Lindsay Clark Levac, Quinnipiac University, Lindsay.levac@quinnipiac.edu, Lindsay.levac@quinnipiac.edu**

**9:55 Audience Discussion**

**20-20 Respondents and Interviewers**
Room Eeden 5 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 8:30 am
Chair: Adam J. Berinsky, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
berinsky@mii.edu

**8:30 Survey Respondents or Flawed Government Records? An Examination of Turnout Over-reporting and Veto Variation in the 1998 ANES Panel Study**
We examine key assumptions underlying the claim that voter turnout yields improved turnout measures. We find problems with validation methods and that survey respondents’ reports are more accurate than previously believed.
Matthew Brunet, Stanford University
matb@stanford.edu
Jena Krosnick, Stanford University
krosnick@stanford.edu
Arthur Lupia, University of Michigan
lupia@umich.edu

**8:55 Experiments to Reduce the Overreporting of Voting: A Pipeline to the Truth**
We offer two new survey questions that reduce the overreporting of voting.
Michael J. Haenyeo, University of Maryland, College Park
michael.j.haenyeo@umd.edu
Antoinette D. J. Banks, University of Maryland, College Park
aabanks@umd.edu
Tseali K. White, Ohio State University
white@ohio.edu

**9:05 Assessing the Winter Effect in Same-Sex Marriage Ballot Questions**
This paper assesses the accuracy of pre-election polling on same-sex marriage ballot questions at the state level.
Richard J. Powell, University of Maine
rpowell@maine.edu

**9:20 Survey Design and Social Reconstructions: Race of Interviewer Effects and Interviewer Training**
We examine how survey design-related factors, such as interviewer workload, can influence aggregate estimates of racial resentment. Despite pervasive use of interviewer effects in ANES data, no strong theoretical explanation exists for the problem.
David C. Wilson, University of Delaware
dawilson@udel.edu
Frank G. Just, University of Delaware
just@udel.edu
Daron K. Desai, University of Notre Dame
desai@udel.edu
Daron Davis, University of Notre Dame
desai@udel.edu

**9:35 Disc.., Nicholas A. Valentini, University of Michigan
valentini@umich.edu**

**9:55 Audience Discussion**

**30-30 Substantive Representation and Gender**
Room Eden 5 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 8:30 am
Chair: Ohio A. Andereyes, Loyola University, Chicago
aandereyes@luc.edu

**8:35 The Tale of Two Policy Areas: A Study of Germany’s Federalism and Its Implications for the Substantive Representation of Women**
Using an original dataset of legislation passed at the regional and national levels in Germany, I examine the conditions under which German legislators are likely to propose and support legislation on traditional “women’s issues”.
Held early. Busch, Portland State University
buschhel@pdx.edu

**8:50 The Most Unwanted of the Least Unwanted: The Costs of Throwing Prestige for Generosity in Interraciality**
This paper critically reviews the current intersexuality paradigm and argues for a return to a highly precise but non-generalizable use for studying the social cues of attraction and oppression on the individual and group levels.
Josh Caplan, Purdue University
joshc@purdue.edu

**8:55 Audience Discussion**

**28-28 Respondents and Interviewers**
Room Eden 5 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 8:30 am
Chair: Adam J. Berinsky, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
berinsky@mit.edu

**8:30 Survey Respondents or Flawed Government Records? An Examination of Turnout Over-reporting and Veto Variation in the 1998 ANES Panel Study**
We examine key assumptions underlying the claim that voter turnout yields improved turnout measures. We find problems with validation methods and that survey respondents’ reports are more accurate than previously believed.
Matthew Brunet, Stanford University
matb@stanford.edu
Jena Krosnick, Stanford University
krosnick@stanford.edu
Arthur Lupia, University of Michigan
lupia@umich.edu

**8:55 Experiments to Reduce the Overreporting of Voting: A Pipeline to the Truth**
We offer two new survey questions that reduce the overreporting of voting.
Michael J. Haenyeo, University of Maryland, College Park
michael.j.haenyeo@umd.edu
Antoinette D. J. Banks, University of Maryland, College Park
aabanks@umd.edu
Tseali K. White, Ohio State University
white@ohio.edu

**9:05 Assessing the Winter Effect in Same-Sex Marriage Ballot Questions**
This paper assesses the accuracy of pre-election polling on same-sex marriage ballot questions at the state level.
Richard J. Powell, University of Maine
rpowell@maine.edu

**9:20 Survey Design and Social Reconstructions: Race of Interviewer Effects and Interviewer Training**
We examine how survey design-related factors, such as interviewer workload, can influence aggregate estimates of racial resentment. Despite pervasive use of interviewer effects in ANES data, no strong theoretical explanation exists for the problem.
David C. Wilson, University of Delaware
dawilson@udel.edu
Frank G. Just, University of Delaware
just@udel.edu
Daron K. Desai, University of Notre Dame
desai@udel.edu
Daron Davis, University of Notre Dame
desai@udel.edu

**9:35 Disc.., Nicholas A. Valentini, University of Michigan
valentini@umich.edu**

**9:55 Audience Discussion**
Saturday, April 2, 8:30 am to 10:10 am

Candice Ortisoli, Pepperdine University ortisolic@pepperdine.edu
9:20 Conceptual Interconnectedness and Women’s Substantive Representation
I argue that the logic underlying claims regarding women’s “groupness” directly shapes both what we define as women’s interests as well as our expectations that female legislators will represent women.
Christina V. Xylas, Union College xylasv@union.edu
9:35 Diana, Isabelle Engel, University of Geneva Isabelle.engel@unige.ch
9:55 Audience Discussion

31-10 The Complexities of Identity Politics
Room: Barnum 4 on the 7th floor, Sat at 8:30 am
Chair: Ashley Janes-Brown, Berkeley University janessbrown@berkeley.edu
9:35 Linked Fate and the Competitive Nature of Political Participation within Identity Politics
Identity formation and its link to politics based on identity do not happen in isolation and are instead influenced by myriad categories of analysis. Which and at what juncture do indicators of group identity influence political participation?
Nadeia Elizabeth Brown, St. Louis University
acbrown3@slu.edu
9:45 Jane Y. Jang, Rutgers University
jungle@rusu.edu
9:50 Black Nationalism, Racial Identity and African American Political Participation
Black nationalism is argued to be a “racial narrative” which affects how African Americans participate politically. The effect of a commitment to black nationalism on participation is conditioned by an individual's strength of racial group identity.
William Kirby Dekany, Missouri Southern State University
ddekan@missouriso.edu
9:55 The Politics of Race: How Threat Cues and Group Position Can Affect White Identity
We argue that group-centric political cues which highlight white economic vulnerability in relation to the success of Blacks and Hispanics will activate white identity such that it is more closely and in racial and political attitudes.
Vincent L. Hutchings, University of Michigan
vhutching@umich.edu
Ashley E. Jordan, University of Michigan
a Jordan@umich.edu
Robert W. McKenzie, University of Michigan
rmckenzie@umich.edu
9:55 Audience Discussion

33-11 Hobbes in Comparison
Room: Dearborn 3 on the 7th floor, Sat at 8:30 am
Chair: Paul Joseph Kelly, London School of Economics p.j.kelly@lse.ac.uk
9:35 Weakening or Equality
Yehuda Abucho, California State University, Fresno
yabucho@gmail.com
9:45 Solidarity Terrorism and the Hobbesian Sovereign
I defend Hobbes from the criticism that suicide terrorism's willingness to die presents an insuperable challenge to a Hobbesian sovereign.
Jeremy Anderson, DePaul University
jeremy.anderson@depaul.edu
9:55 Audience Discussion

8:36 Aristotle
Room: 301 on the 7th floor, Sat at 8:30 am
Chair: Marta Pinta, Cleveland State University m.pinta@case.edu
8:36 Virtue in the City: Aristotle, Aquinas, and the Magnanimous Man
This paper examines the views of Aristotle and Aquinas on magnanimity and its consequences for political life.
Joseph Brutsch, University of Notre Dame publius75@gmail.com
8:47 The Golden Mean and the Golden Hammer: Phronesis and Method in Contemporary Social Science
A Gadamerian analysis of contemporary appropriations of the Aristotelian concept of phronesis (practical wisdom) as it applies to debates over method in the social sciences.
Edward W. Griswold, University of Minnesota
griswold@umn.edu
8:59 The Seemingly Natural Course: Aristotle on the Possibilities and Justice of Monarchy
As a shining ideal of justice, Aristotle's subdued consideration of the best man's rule over the entire city in his Politics sheds light on the natural limitations and possibilities of politics and human community, even at its best.
Benjamin T. Landgren, Michigan State University
landgren12@msu.edu
9:04 Another, Kindly Ruler, and Aristotle's Teaching in Book VII of the Politics
This paper suggests that Aristotle's conception of willingly rule can only be understood in light of his discussion in On the natural limitations and possibilities of politics and human community, even at its best.
Samuel A. S. Stone, Tulane University
sstone.81@tulane.edu
9:23 Generosity and Inequality in Aristotle's Ethics
Aristotle's theory of generosity and magnanimity sheds light on how classical ethics differs from that of modern ethicists such as John Rawls. Unlike Rawls, Aristotle suggests that ethically behavior is grounded in socio-political inequality.
Ani Ward, University of Regina
Ani.Ward@uregina.ca
9:35 Disc, Ani Ward, University of Regina
Ani.Ward@uregina.ca
9:55 Audience Discussion
Saturday, April 2, 8:30 am to 10:10 am

9:11 Hobbes' Shifting Philosophy of Language in Relation to His Philosophical Turn
This paper compares Hobbes' philosophy of language in "The Elements of Law" that found in Leviathan and argues that there are changes and that there is a connection between those changes and Hobbes' turn back to the rhetorical era.
Jonathan M. Hoye, New School for Social Research
hojye18@newschool.edu

A comparison of Hobbes and Locke's account of human agency and an analysis of the relationship between these accounts and the alternative political theories that they promote.
Veronica Roberts, University of Notre Dame
vroberts@nd.edu

9:35 Disc. Christopher Barke, Harvard University
chabek@fas.harvard.edu

9:55 Audience Discussion

34-11 Power, Authority, Judgment
Room: Creagh Hall on the 3rd floor, Sat at 8:30 am
8:30 Chair, Linda Zerilli, University of Chicago
lzerilli@uchicago.edu

8:35 The Politics of Friendship: A Platonic Response to Schmitt and Derrida
This paper examines the work of Carl Schmitt and Jacques Derrida on the politics of friendship. Both show us that a return to Plato's depiction of Socratic friendship is required when understanding politics in terms of friendship.
Catherine Baker, Wake Forest University
bakerca@wfu.edu

8:50 The Concept of the Political: Responses to Schmitt from Badiou, Nietzsche, and Kierkegaard
A theological-political response to Schmitt's Concept of Political from several thinkers. Badiou responds to the notion of sovereignty; Kierkegaard and Nietzsche to the decisive moment; Kierkegaard to the exception at the friend/enemy distinction.
Beverly Ann Codd, University of Pittsburgh, Greensburg
beb13@pitt.edu

9:05 Continental Thought Goes Digital: Agent-Based Models and Power Relations
This paper examines important understandings of power in agent-based models of social life and presents an abstract agent-based model of power relations drawing upon the work of Michel Foucault, Gilles Deleuze, and Henri Lefebvre.
Caleb Tyrell Gillam, Ohio State University
caleb.gillam1@osu.edu

9:20 Corruption on Trial: Arnett's Judgment
In this paper, I intend to make of Arnett's rediscovery of Karam's idea of reflexive judgment as a philosophical attempt countering corruption, lying at the heart of Western tradition of political philosophy.
Yun-Chan Won, New School for Social Research
b903021247@email.st.etsu.edu

9:35 Disc. Diego Revore Reisado, Northwestern University
d-reisado@northwestern.edu
Disc. Ioa Stovary, University of Chicago
iav@uchicago.edu

9:55 Audience Discussion

35-9 Whitman, Wilson, and the American Liberal Tradition
Room: Storrs Hall 6 on the 2nd floor, Sat at 8:30 am
8:30 Chair, Jeffrey A. Becker, University of the Pacific
jbecker@pacific.edu

This paper assesses tendencies in mid-century American liberalism through a comparative reading of two historians largely neglected by political theorists: Louis Feltis and Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.
Gordon Arren, University of Chicago
arren@uchicago.edu

8:55 Unsettling the Rulers: Wilson, Antiquarianism, and the Creation of Modern Politics
An examination of the transformation of Woodrow Wilson's thought between Congressional and Congressional Governance, arguing that the switch in leadership brought about the foundations for modern American politics.
Michael Judd, University of Minnesota
mjudd06@gmail.com

9:15 Walt Whitman's Technological Compositionalism
Writing during the emerging Gilded Age, Walt Whitman was concerned about the role of technology in democratic life in America and the world. Ultimately technology could diminish the power of the people or bring them together in radical new political communities.
Carl Michael Najdler, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
najdler@email.unc.edu

9:35 Disc. Jonathan McKeose, Northern Kentucky University
jmcKeose@gmail.com

9:55 Audience Discussion

36-11 Political Responsibility
Room: Indiana on the 3rd floor, Sat at 8:30 am
8:30 Chair, Chris Yumura, Harvard University
cyumura@fas.harvard.edu

8:35 Ownership, Guardianship and Stewardship (or, Ownership, Duty-free)
We use the concept "ownership" to describe too many authority relations. There are other concepts, namely guardianship and stewardship, that should be used in place of ownership.
Peter Martin Jaworski, Bowling Green State University
peterjaworski@gmail.com

8:55 Human Rights as Constraints on States' Corporate Responsibility
This paper defines the conditions under which it is legitimate to hold states corporately responsible for their policies. It argues that only states that respect citizens' human rights are proper corporate agents, responsible for their policies.
Aria Panternak, University of Essex
aria.panternak@gmail.com

9:15 Political Conflict and Ethical Practice: The Ethics of Deliberation and the Ethics of Responsability
An alternative approach to the ethical orientations of democratic political contention, comparing the ethics of deliberation with a Weberian ethics of responsibility.
Moni Taliokker, University of California, Los Angeles
mmoni.taliokker@uci.edu

9:35 Disc. Mana Martin, University of Chicago
mana@archicago.edu
Disc. Joseph Schiff, University of Toronto
j.e.schiff@utoronto.ca

9:55 Audience Discussion

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Saturday, April 2, 8:30 am to 10:30 am

17-12 Contested Power and Conflict
Room: Salon 6 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 8:30 am
Cheryl Kay Hedges, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo
hedges@calpoly.edu
Elisabeth LeWtham, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo
lewtham@calpoly.edu
What To Do? Problems in Ethnographic Fieldwork in Russia
This paper discusses the author's recent experiences in Russia using ethnographic fieldwork.
Todd Edsley Nelson, Kent State University
eddsley@email.com
Disc: Malou Knuts Sundenström, Malmo University
sundenstrom@malmo.se
Audience Discussion

9:05 Risk and Moral Hazard in Alliances
This paper considers the insurance and moral hazard aspects of military alliances.
Kristopher W. Ramsey, Princeton University
krw@princeton.edu
Brett V. Bechtel, Vanderbilt University
bechtelb@vanderbilt.edu
Adan Medrano, Princeton University
amorerw@princeton.edu
Why Ethnicity is More Salient Than Race
A game-theoretic model showing why individuals are much more likely to coordinate intergroup cooperation and intergroup conflict along ethnic lines than racial lines.
Matthew Zimmerman, University of California, Davis
mzimmerman@ucdavis.edu
Disc: Band Harbridge, Northwestern University
bharbridge@northwestern.edu
Disc: Matthew K. Polborn, University of Illinois
polborn@illinois.edu
Audience Discussion

9:30 Qualitative and Multi-Method Research
Room: Kendall on the 3rd floor, Sat at 8:30 am
Cheryl Kay Hedges, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo
hedges@calpoly.edu
Elisabeth LeWtham, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo
lewtham@calpoly.edu
Qualitative and Multi-Method Research
This paper presents a method for integrating qualitative and statistical techniques.
Jab Baro, University of Southern California
jabaro@usc.edu
Tracing the Rubicon: Engaging Quantitative Techniques in Social Constructivist Research
This paper seeks to introduce structural equation modeling (SEM) as a viable quantitative approach that can be used by social constructivists to illustrate how it can be applied to key research questions in IR and comparative politics.
Michael Charles Groff, University of Louisville
mike.groff@ulouisville.edu
Political Science as a Contextual Practice: Integrating Scientific and Statistical Significance
Introduce a method for integrating statistical and scientific (or "actual") significance with the aim of encouraging our field to return to an emphasis on the former, and step back from the latter.
Jeannett H. Greer, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
jgreer@unc.edu
The Architecture of Beliefs: Implications of Analytical Choices
Uso using Q-sort studies, this research examines the architecture of data and the potential for research questions to frameworks to explore empirical implications of cluster analysis, factor analysis, and more classical statistical techniques.

9:55 Groups, Parties, and Public Policy
Room: Salon 10 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 8:30 am
Cheryl Kay Hedges, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo
hedges@calpoly.edu
Elisabeth LeWtham, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo
lewtham@calpoly.edu
A Condensed Agenda: Labor Reform and Coalition Politics in the Postwar Era
This paper examines why industrial relations reforms failed to materialize during the postwar era, despite organized labor's close relationship with the Democratic Party.
Travis Johnson, University of California, Berkeley
johnsonk@berkeley.edu
Which Party Owns Education Issues? The Dynamics of Party Issue Ownership
Contrary to conventional wisdom, this paper shows that party-issue reputations are not static over time. Focusing on education issues, it examines what changes in the public's perception of party reputations.
Yujia Kim, University of Wisconsin, Madison
yokim@wisc.edu
Internet Groups and Environmentally Sustainable Growth
This paper analyzes the effect of interest group activity on sustainable growth. Our analysis indicates that accounting for environmental sustainability mitigates negative effects of interest groups on economic growth.
Ruval A. Pfaff, University of Rochester
ruval.pfaff@gmail.com
Lawrence Reithberg, University of Rochester
lawrence.reithberg@rochester.edu
Organized Interests, Authority and Networks: Symbolic Politics and Substantive Policy
Using social network analysis, this study explores how organized interests may affect policy decisions at the national level.
Susan M. Robbins, George Mason University
smrobbins@gmu.edu
Lawrence Reithberg, George Mason University
lawrence.reithberg@rochester.edu
Disc: Sarah Anderson, University of California, Santa Barbara
sandersson@unb.ca
Disc: Matthew Greenbaum, Michigan State University
mg@msu.edu
Audience Discussion
Saturday, April 2, 8:30 am to 10:10 am

41-100 The Myth of Presidential Representation
Room Hancock 3A on the 6th floor, Sat at 8:30 am
Chair: Dan Wood, Temple University
danwood@polisci.tamu.edu
Panelists Matthew J. Lebo, Stony Brook University
matthew.lebo@stonybrook.edu
Paul J. Quirk, University of British Columbia
quirk@politics.ubc.ca
Christopher Wlezien, Temple University
wlezien@temple.edu

41-228 The Senate
Room LeSalle 3 on the 7th floor, Sat at 8:30 am
Chair: Gregory Koger, University of Miami
gregory.koger@miami.edu

42-25 The Evolving Uses of Budget Reconciliation and Institutional Change in Congress
Room 3 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 8:30 am
Chair: Tracy Marke Roell, University of Richmond
trroell@richmond.edu
Panelists Scott M. Tran, University of Texas, Austin
stan4@mail.utexas.edu

42-9 Congressional Polarization
Room Salon 12 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 8:30 am
Chair: Jeffrey W. Linder, University of Connecticut
jlinder@uchicago.edu
8:35 The Role of State Based Party Ideological Sorting in Legislative Polarization
Panelists Using public opinion and roll call data, this study evaluates the extent to which the growing ideological contrast among partisans results in legislative polarization.
Nathan Dahl, Indiana University, Bloomington
nathan.dahl@indiana.edu

8:47 Beyond Next Big Presidential Parties: How Persuasive Are Republican Anti-Tax Ideas?
Are anti-tax positions held by Republicans in all levels of government? This paper seeks to explore state and local as well as national positions, and see if there is a clean division between Republicans and Democrats on this issue in Congress.
Laura Bolton, University of Virginia
lrbolton@virginia.edu

8:59 Prejudicing an Unruly Floor: Testing the Impact of Ideological Gaps Between Preferential Voters
The paper examines whether large ideological gaps between preferential voters are associated with a greater likelihood that the majority party will face difficulty in moving its agenda on the Senate floor.
Peter Hudson, University of Nevada
peter.hudson@unr.edu

9:11 An Impossible Ideal? Assessing the Evolution of Racial Politics in States on the Civil Rights Era
We analyze Congress and member level measures of polarization and voting behavior to examine a more nuanced view of the extent to which racial divisions transformed traditional conflict in Congress.
Daniel Lee, Michigan State University
daniel.l@msu.edu
Keri J. Packer, Michigan State University
kjp@msu.edu
Michael C. Brady, Denison University
michael.c.brady@denison.edu

9:23 Constituency Homogeneity, Geographical Interconnectedness, and Partisan Voting in the American State Legislatures
Examines how variations in constituency homogeneity and geographical interconnectedness within party cause affect levels of party voting within state legislatures.
Adam S. Mysera, University of Texas, Austin
amsyer@mail.utexas.edu

9:35 Is it realistic to claim that the Senate is a body of experts?
Panelists The results speak to the strategic vs. sincere debate on judicial decisions and the role of the Court in the separation of powers.
Bryan W. Marshall, Miami University
bryanmarshall@mu.edu
Richard L. Pechter, Georgia Southern University
rpechter@georgiasouthern.edu
Brett W. Curry, George Southern University
bcurry@georgiasouthern.edu

9:41 Audience Discussion

9:50-10:00 External Constraints on Supreme Court Decision Making
Room Salon 3 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 8:30 am
Chair: Bethany Blackstone, University of North Texas
blackstone@unt.edu

9:50 Strategic Ambiguity: The Effect of Executive and Legislative Agendas on the US Supreme Court’s Decision to Grant Certiorari
I argue that the Supreme Court uses its agenda-setting power to avoid conflicts with Congress and the President.
Amanda Clark Bryant, University of Minnesota
amandaclarkbryant@gmail.com

9:55 What Moves the Median Justice? The Influence of Public Opinion on the U.S. Supreme Court
This paper seeks to develop and test a case-level theory of the extent to which the justices on the U.S. Supreme Court strategically respond to changes in public opinion.
Peter Kins, Cornell University
pk52@cornell.edu
Patrick C. Wahlke, Washington University, St. Louis
wahlke@washington.edu

10:05 Legal Preemption and Strategic Decision Making: Examining the Effects of Congressional Statutory Challenges
The analysis employs unique data on congressional statutory challenges to examine the Court’s reaction to Congress. The results speak to the strategic vs. sincere debate on judicial decisions and the role of the Court in the separation of powers.
Bryan W. Marshall, Miami University
bryanmarshall@mu.edu
Richard L. Pechter, Georgia Southern University
rpechter@georgiasouthern.edu
Brett W. Curry, George Southern University
bcurry@georgiasouthern.edu

10:10 Audience Discussion
Saturday, April 7, 8:30 am to 10:10 am

- Conforming Influence Depends on Their Own Strength and Prestige, which we Measure as Their Public Approval Rating.
  - Michael S. Rosca, University of New Mexico
  - Rosca@unm.edu
  - 9:35

- Diet, Bethany Blanton, University of North Texas
  - blanton@unt.edu
  - 9:35

- Audience Discussion

47-9 Urban Political Geography: New Perspectives on Mobility and Attachment to Place

Room: Logan on the 3rd Floor, Sat. 8:30 am

Chair: Lape Salas, University of Denver
  - lapesalas@edu.edu
  - 8:30

- The Anti-creative Exodus: Testing the Middle Class Flight Hypothesis
  - This paper will test Joel Kotkin's 'middle class flight' hypotheses, which states that cities that focus on promoting amenities and entertainment services for the creative class are becoming inhospitable for middle class families in the US.
  - Lape Salas, University of Denver
  - lapesalas@edu.edu
  - 8:55

- Room 10: legislators: Why They Do What They Do
  - Salam on the 3rd Floor, Sat. 8:30 am

48-9 The Challenges of Policy Making and Implementation Systems in Newly Independent States

Room: Sandburg 3 on the 3rd Floor, Sat. 8:30 am

Chair: Nina Patarheva, University of Southern California
  - nina@usc.edu
  - 8:30

- State Government Choice of Tax Instruments as a Reflection of Federal Incentives and Legislative Self-Interest
  - Legislators have an incentive to reduce taxes on those who can vote them out of office, and to impose taxes on those who cannot vote them out of office. To what extent do legislators act as if they are aware of the opportunity to act in this way?
  - Jornal Easteve, Lappeenranta College
  - vevegj@lappese.edu
  - 9:15

5:00 Does an Ammunition of Easy Money Lead to Corruption?

Room: Lanzan on the 3rd Floor, Sat. 8:30 am

Chair: Nina Patarheva, University of Southern California
  - nina@usc.edu
  - 8:30

- State Government Choice of Tax Instruments as a Reflection of Federal Incentives and Legislative Self-Interest
  - Legislators have an incentive to reduce taxes on those who can vote them out of office, and to impose taxes on those who cannot vote them out of office. To what extent do legislators act as if they are aware of the opportunity to act in this way?
  - Jornal Easteve, Lappeenranta College
  - vevegj@lappese.edu
  - 9:15

9:20 Campaigning Survey Responses and Roll Call Voting Behavior in Appointing Policy Preferences of State Legislators

Room: Lanzan on the 3rd Floor, Sat. 8:30 am

Chair: Nina Patarheva, University of Southern California
  - nina@usc.edu
  - 8:30

- Campaigning Survey Responses and Roll Call Voting Behavior in Appointing Policy Preferences of State Legislators
  - We compare three data sources on the policy preferences of state legislators: Carey et al., NPT, and roll call votes. We assess their strengths and limitations. We use what systematic patterns underlie how responses connect to voting behavior.
  - Michael S. Rosca, University of New Mexico
  - Rosca@unm.edu
  - 8:55

- Audience Discussion
9:20 | Policy Making, Politics and Responsive Administration: Implications for a Poor Reform Implementation

This paper deals with the poor implementation of reforms in the public administration in Slovenia. It explains the main reasons for the unaccomplished policy outcomes and implications for the future.

Osoja Tare, Ministry of Justice
osotare@gmail.com

9:30 | Disc. Jennifer Grant Halstead, John Jay College, CUNY
jhalstead@jjay.cuny.edu

9:35 | Audience Discussion

49-4 | School Choice

Room
LaSalle 4 on the 7th floor, Sat at 8:30 am

9:30 | Chair, Jeffrey Kraus, Wagner College
jkraus@waggoner.edu

6:35 | Educational Equity and Capital Projects in Education: Determining the Factors Affecting the Vote Decision in School Bond Elections. 2008-2010

In this period of economic distress, school bond requests become risky. However, bond requests continue to be offered to voters, prompting this research to determine what factors affect a vote to pass bond requests in adverse economic climates.

Edward Anenberg, Washington State University
edward.anenberg@wsu.edu

8:55 | Choice, Voice and Exit: School Vouchers in Milwaukee

In this original analysis, I examine the relationship between school vouchers and government school quality and political attitudes and behaviors. I find little evidence that school vouchers privatize public participation.

David J. Steimle, Fairleigh Dickinson University
davidjohn106@gmail.com

9:15 | Audience Discussion

9:15 | Religion, School Privatization, and Racial Diversity

This research examines the impact of school privatization on religious diversity and attitudes.

Andrea Vreug, University of Houston, Victoria
svreug@uhv.edu

9:35 | Disc. Bryan Shelly, Wake Forest University
shellyb@wfu.edu

9:55 | Audience Discussion

50-11 | Policy Implementation and Administrative Policy-making

Room
Burnham 3 on the 7th floor, Sat at 8:30 am

8:30 | Chair, Michael L. Lazar, University of Northern Iowa
mlazar@uni.edu


This study analyzes U.S. federal agencies to investigate whether or not the types of policy implemented by agencies influence employee job designs differently. Data from the 2008 Federal Human Capital Survey were used for this research.

Yoshiko Kim, University of Seoul
ykim@uos.ac.kr

8:50 | Administrative Policy-making and Boundary-spanning: Problems, The Paradoxes of Unitary Actor Flexibility

This is a study of executive policy-making in critical infrastructure protection. Executive policy-making offers tremendous flexibility to the president, but comes at a cost of vagueness in roles and performance outcomes.

Chris Koo, James Madison University
koo@wm.edu

9:05 | Dominant and Nash Equilibrium Implementation: Direct vs. Indirect Implementation

We show that for some domains, dominant strategy implementation is possible (either with a direct mechanism or with an indirect mechanism), while Nash implementability cannot be achieved.

Bernard, Northwestern University
b-bernard@college.northwestern.edu

9:20 | Call the Pipe Hitter: Policy Implementation by Non-Government Agencies

Why do public agencies outsource policy implementation to non-public agencies? Using U.S. charter schools, this paper argues that public agencies contract out when they lack capacity to meet the needs of specialized or at-risk groups.

Brendan Thomas, Texas A&M University
brendan@politics.tamu.edu

9:35 | Disc. Deanna Malatesta, Indiana University-Purdue University, Indianapolis
dmalatesta@iupui.edu

9:55 | Audience Discussion

51-8 | Public Opinion and the Environment

Room
Montrose 2 on the 7th floor, Sat at 8:30 am

8:30 | Chair, TBA

8:35 | Living in Toxicity: Substandard Air Quality and Policy Preferences

Does living in a community with substandard air quality generate support for environmental policies? Survey results suggest local factors, other than air quality, have limited influence on individual policy preferences.

Iasha Kambra, Michigan State University
IashaK@msu.edu

8:55 | Disc. Kristy M.E. Michaud, California State University, Northridge
kristymichaud@csun.edu

9:15 | Disc. Justin Abbott Tucker, California State University, Fullerton
justin@fullerton.edu

9:55 | Audience Discussion

53-11 | New Directions in Public Service Motivation Research

Room
Burnham 1 on the 7th floor, Sat at 8:30 am

8:30 | Chair, Bert A. Rockman, Purdue University
barockman@purdue.edu

8:35 | Public Service Motivation and Collaboration

This article explores the relationship between the PSM of same-agency co-workers and the ways in which their organizations collaborate with others to accomplish programmatic goals.

Cynthia J. Bowling, Auburn University
bowling@clemson.edu

8:55 | Sector Switching and Implications for Job Motivation and Satisfaction

This paper examines reasons why employees might switch from working in the public sector to the private sector, or vice versa, and the effect that sector switching has on job motivation and satisfaction compared to those who remain in one sector.

Tom Farina, Village of Schaumburg
tfarina@ci.schaumburg.il.us

8:55 | Kimberly L. Nelson, Northern Illinois University
knelson@niu.edu

9:15 | Audience Discussion


This study examines the job motivations of prospective employees and preferences for public service careers by comparing US and Asian university students. The role of public administration education in enhancing public service motivation is studied.

Kia-Soo Kim, National University of Singapore
kia-soo@nu.edu.sg

9:35 | Kyna-Neham Inn, Wayne State University
knjune@wayne.edu

9:55 | Audience Discussion

333

Developing a Cross-Cultural Framework for Public Service Motivation

The present study proposes a cross-cultural model for Public Service Motivation using the elements of cultural dimension frameworks developed by cross-cultural management scholars.

Aleksey Kojpalov, Indiana University, Bloomington
akojpalov@indiana.edu
The Call to Service in Tough Times: The Influence of Economic Insecurity from the “Great Recession” Upon Public Service Motivation and Willingness to Work in Governance

Rogelio S. Aparicio, University of Minnesota, Morris
droar@umn.edu

Kevin D. Thomas, University of Minnesota, Crookston
thomas@umn.edu

9:25

Hidden Spheres of Policymaking in the U.S.

Karen Richmond, Northern Illinois University
scrutino@niu.edu

9:55

Audience Discussion

5:4-9

5:52

Neo-Liberalism, Marginality, Resistance

Sanford 7 on the 6th floor, Sat at 8:30 am
Chair, Daniel E. Paul, Willamette College
dpaul@willamette.edu

Emma Greenwalt to Richmond Seiner, How AIDS Captured the Corporate World

Using business opinion survey data and case studies in Brazil, Spain, South Africa, and Botswana, I find that social environments, rather than bottom-line concerns, explain why businesses chose AIDS as a target of corporate social responsibility.

Michael Galkin, Yale University
michael.galkin@yale.edu

Hijab or Islamization by Coercion or Something Else? An Ethnographic Exploration of a Muslim Neighborhood in Costa Rica

This ethnographic study of Costa Rica draws on the author's interviews and data gathered during fieldwork in Princeville, a marginalized Muslim community in the Spanish enclave that has been labeled a "hotbed" of radicalization.

Michael Kemeny, Penn State University, Harrisburg
mkemeny@psu.edu

6:38

The Potential in “Potential Autonomy” Historical Institutionalism and 19th Century Problems

This paper presents an essay on how historical institutionalism back towards its social roots. It distinguishes between bureaucrats and elected representatives and sketches a series of conditions that define the potential autonomy of elected officials.

Michael James Norton, Drexel University
morton@waxman.edu

7:08

British Employers and the Question of the Ten-hour Workday: A Case Study in Early Welfare State Development, 1833-1835

My paper examines the role of employers in the context of the conflict for the shorter workday in 19th century Britain. It is justified as a critique of employer-sponsored welfare state scholars by highlighting the role of administrators in policy making.

Frieda Fecher, Cheltenham College
frieda_fecher@hotmail.com

7:38

Roots: The Politics of Public Works, 1860-Present

The tendency to confuse public works with legislative pork has obscured a broader understanding of this policy domain. New data reveals that the pork-barrel narrative only partially accounts for infrastructural development in the U.S.

Meredith Levine, Yale University
meredith.levine@yale.edu

8:08

Private Litigation, Public Policy Enforcement: The Regulatory Power of Private Litigation and the American Bureaucracy

In response to accounts of the restrained regulatory bureaucracy, this paper analyzes archival data to understand how and when agencies cultivate alternative, legal sources of enforcement power by mobilizing private litigation advancing regulatory goals.

Qina Mueller, Columbia University
qmueller@colombia.edu

8:38

Open-Ended Policy Change: Pathways of Development in Revolutionary Social Policy

This essay conceptualizes and attempts to account for the development of four mechanisms by which goals of “devolutionary” public policy have been gradually altered.

Philip McKee, University of California, Berkeley
pmcke@berkeley.edu

9:08

Diss., William James, Harvard, Curry College
wuanamene@curry.edu

Diss., Michael R. Thrall, University of Massachusetts Amherst
mthrall@umass.edu

9:38

Audience Discussion

5:56-12

Islam and Politics

Clark 9 on the 7th floor, Sat at 8:30 am
Chair, Sana Karram, Hofstra University
sana@hofstra.edu

Ummanism vs. Islamic Nationalism: Conceptualizing Political Islam

The paper investigates the failure of the concept political Islam to adequately reflect the diverse political identities that make up political Islam. It breaks down the Middle East political identities into three categories.

Amjad Jafar, Kings College London
amjad.jafar@gmail.com

5:56

Islam as Enlightenment: Islam in the West and the Prospects for Islamic Reform

The paper is highly interdisciplinary. It uses across social sciences, humanities and theology and employs two methodologies and genres – (1) deconstructing existing orthodoxies and (2) reconstructing a liberal narrative of Islam.

Moztadar Khan, University of Delaware
mdkhan@udel.edu
State Interference in the Religious Market: Repercussions for State Policy on Religious Freedom and Democratisation

This paper examines whether the high level of state restrictions on religious minorities in Muslim plurality states is due to features specific to Islamic tradition or whether the state's interference is in the religious market is accountable.

Fatima Zainab Rahman, University of California, Irvine rahmanf@uci.edu

8:35

Ibuc, Sultan Tepe, University of Illinois, Chicago sultan@nich.edu

8:35

Disc, Siunna Wood, University of Nebraska, Lincoln swood28@unl.edu

8:35

Audience Discussion

57.4 Simulations and Games as Tools for Teaching Political Science

Room

Wilson on the 3rd floor, Sat at 9:30 am

8:30

Chair, John M. Aughebrugg, Virginia Commonwealth University jmaughne@vcu.edu

8:35

How Playing Games Can Help Students Write Better Research Papers: An Example from an Introductory Comparative Political Regimes Class

This paper outlines a term-long class game loosely modeled on a fantasy sports league that helps introduce students to issues and helps them to formulate and frame better research questions.

Devinder Singh, Carlson College dspingh@carlton.edu

8:25

Learning by Experiencing the Law Making Process: Congressional Simulation Exercise

West Point's Social Sciences Department incorporates a Congressional Simulation Exercise in its introductory American politics course. The 2010 exercise assessed measurable impact of the simulation on student comprehension of the course material.

Gayton Lee Robinson, United States Military Academy gayton.robinson@usma.edu

8:55

John Childress, United States Military Academy
John.childress@usma.edu

8:55

Walter Cooper, United States Military Academy
wcooper@usma.edu

Kent Park, United States Military Academy
kpark@usma.edu

Jacqueline S. Ercolani, United States Military Academy
joe@usma.edu

9:55

Can Freshmen Do What Politicians Can’t: Balanced Budget and Problem Based Teaching in Introduction to American Politics

We report on a problem-based learning model for introductory U.S. Government courses. The model develops a semester-long project that both involves material addressed in introductory courses and forces the students to provide a balanced U.S. budget.

Shawn E. Williams, Campbellsville University
williams@ccu.edu

Thomas R. Jeffrey, Campbellsville University
jjeffrey@ccu.edu

9:35

Disc, Mel Cohen, Miami University oherent@gmu.edu

Disc, Brian D. Poster, University of Southern Idaho bposter@us.idaho.edu

9:55

Audience Discussion

65.3 Philosophy and the City

Room

Madison on the 3rd floor, Sat at 8:30 am

8:30

Chair, David Fort, University of Nevada, Las Vegas dfort@unlv.nevada.edu

8:35

Platonic Cosmopoliticism: A Study of Philosophy and Political Design in the Middle Dialogues

Cosmopolitism is the application of the polis as the image of the cosmos. Both find principles of order in a greater source of being.

Philosophy leads to knowledge, which compels the philosopher to craft the rules in the form of the cosmos.

Daniel Bert, Western University dbert@western.edu

Histrionics and Aesthetics: Book 1 of Aristotle's "Rhetoric"

This essay examines Aristotle's account of the rhetoric of the "Nicomachean Ethics" and the "Rhetoric."

Stephen Andrew Block, Baylor University steve_block@baylor.edu

10:00

Aristotle and the Athenian Strategy on Nature, Politics, and Philosophy

Aristotle argues that the Athenian Stranger in Plato's Laws seeks political stability by an excessive dedication to virtue and relying too heavily on philosophy.

Kevin M. Cherry, University of Richmond kevin.m.cherry@gmail.com

10:00

Re-examining Alfarabi's Metaphysics as Political Rhetoric in the Aristotelian City

Scholars dispute the role of Hellenization for Farsich. Largely that while Farsich does provide logically valid Hellenistic arguments as the Aristotelian city these arguments have the intention of educating citizens in political and religious moderation.

Robert Antone L'Arrabia, University of Notre Dame rarrabia@nd.edu

10:00

Plato's Theatres: The Problem of the Unity of Knowledge

The Theatres is the only Platonic dialogue which explicitly questions the nature of knowledge and being. What is knowledge and how is it related to being? What does the relationship between the two convey about Plato's understanding of truth?

Jamaan Ruppe, Claremont Graduate University jamaan@ucla.edu

10:00

Police and Aesthetics in the Theater

Room

Stadium 2 on the 7th floor, Sat at 8:30 am

8:30

Chair, Fogg Taylor, Skidmore College fogg@skidmore.edu

8:30

In Defense of Futility: The "Utopian" Nature of Politics and Theater in Hannah Arendt, Antonio Arata, and Augusto Boal

A comparative study of the ways in which Arendt, Arata, and Boal theorize both the polis and the theater at events rather than as places: as "utopian" occurrences brought into being by the fragile words and deeds of human beings.

Miguel Angel Barber, Cornell University
mbarber@cornell.edu

10:00


This paper explores Hobbes' methodology for producing a persuasive text through rhetorical devices. Hobbes' work has been classified as authoritarian. It is puzzling, then, that the setting of one of his best known works has every characteristic of "a state of nature."

Jonathan Macfarlane, Vassar College
j.macfarlane@vassar.edu

10:00

Penny Pavlich on Modern Global Stages

The paper looks at two polemics contemporary theorists and polemics of a four centuries old play Penny Pavlich and concludes that modern aesthetic and cultural-political unconscious are inevitably underlying the "pure" visual revival of tradition.

Leo Qian, Washington University, St. Louis
lqian@wustl.edu

10:00

Berioz Brecht and the Ethics of Praxis

This paper argues that the ethical impetus of Brecht's epic theatre was in altering the epicenter of Weltanschauung of the
audience. Brecht believed this would help create the necessary
conditions for human emancipation.
Anthony Glenn Squier, Western Michigan University
anbunnyg@yahoo.com

9:33 Nobly Savage: Shaftes’s Equus and the Quest for the Human
This paper brings the play Equus into political theory by analyzing
the main character, Alan Strang, through the themes of human-
animal duality and construction of political identity in the context of
the noble savage and the social contract.
Eric van den Veld, Ball State University
emuavenderveld@bsu.edu

9:33 Disc., Elizabeth Suzanne Amos, Baylor University
Elizabeth_Amos@baylor.edu
Disc., Flagg Taylor, Sidmores College
flayton@sidmore.edu

9:33 Audience Discussion
Saturday, April 2 at 10:25 am

1-168  New Research on Gender in Political Psychology
Room: Water Tower Room on the 6th floor, Sat at 10:25 am
This roundtable addresses new research and proposes future directions in research regarding the study of gender in American politics using psychological theorists. Roundtable members will be sharing research from a small conference on this topic.
Chair: Monica C. Schneider, Miami University
mc8294@miamioh.edu
Panelist: Angela L. Boz, College of Wooster
abo@wooster.edu
Zoe M. Axley, Utica College
oxleyzet@utica.edu
Leonie Huddy, Stony Brook University
Leonie.Huddy@stonybrook.edu
Erika C. Case, West Virginia University
case.e@wvu.edu

2-10  European Integration
Room: Prior on the 5th floor, Sat at 10:25 am
10:25  Chair: Tony E. Wohlers, Cameron University
awohlers@cameron.edu

10:30  Citizenship in the EU: EU Citizenship: Is EU Citizenship a Promising Instrument for the Increase of the Democratic Legitimacy Within the EU?
This paper analyzes European citizenship regarding its possible democratizing impact on the EU. It formulates a linking mechanism between democratization and further evolution of EU-citizenship and presents an input oriented analytical framework.
Axel Dathoelsch, Technische Universität, Darmstadt
dathoelsch@tu-darmstadt.de

10:50  EU as the Determinant of European Parliament Candidate Selection
The democratic strategies environment governors parties' EP candidate selection. Party characteristics, electoral conditions and nomination procedures drive selection. We test the argument with candidate biographies from the 2009 EP election.
Stephan August Reserve, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
reserve@illinois.edu
William Bernhard, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
bernard@uwisc.edu
Daniel Peruga, Vanderbilt University
dp@vanderbilt.edu

11:10  Support for European Integration: The Relationship between Elites and Mass Opinion
Looking at 44 EU countries, I test the relationship between elite and mass opinions related to integration. While previous scholars focus on the role of elites in EU integration, I find that the mass actually exert more pressure on the elites.
Carolyn Smith Keller, Ohio State University
csk@socology.osu.edu

11:30  Disc.: Sven-Oliver Prakopch, University of Mannheim
prakopch@uni-mannheim.de
Disc.: Tony E. Wohlers, Cameron University
awohlers@cameron.edu

11:50  Audience Discussion

3-5  International Perspectives in Economic Development
Room: Octoborn 3 on the 7th floor, Sat at 10:25 am
10:25  Chair: Rebecca J. Steffen, DePaul University
bsteffen@depaul.edu

10:30  International Investment in Development: Exploring the Effects of Gender Bias in Uganda. Institutions matter for development. Yet, some good and others bad for development. Employing survey data of a rural community in Masaka, Uganda, we study the effect of gender bias on children's nutritional status.
John A. Doce, Bucknell University
jdoce@bucknell.edu
Matthew Herbst, Texas A&M University
m_herbst@tamu.edu

10:42 Iraq Reconstruction: Investing in Multinational Corporations
Girwood and Girwood analyzed 10,541 Iraq reconstruction contracts (2004-2008). The results show that Iraq’s received an estimated 31% of the contracts, which accounted for 4% of the reconstruction capital. MNCs received nearly all the money.
John Girwood, Wayne State University
sk4295@wayne.edu
Christopher Girwood, The Mind Utility
cgirwood@gmail.com

10:54  The Political Economy of Cereals in Turkey and the Financial Sector: An Alternative Explanation
This study offers an alternative explanation for the persistence of prices in the Turkish political economy, and challenges the assumption that international market forces are the main forces guiding economic policies in developing countries.
Dena Gugueni, CB Consulting
deniz.gugueni@gmail.com

11:06  The Effects of Civil War in Nepal: Evidence from Nationality-Representative Small Group Discussions
Nationally-representative small group discussions throughout Nepal provide insights into the effects of the Maoist insurgency on rural villagers. This new method complements other field methods focused on ethnography and large-scale surveys.
Benjamin Pasquale, New York University
bp730@jhu.edu

11:16  Deals of Successful Community Partnerships to Improve Local Government in Mexico
This paper aims to review some important aspects of community empowerment design oriented toward improvement of local government in Mexico. Jose G. Vargas-Hernandez, University of Guadalajara
jvargas2006@gmail.com

11:30  Disc.: Lila Bocciola, Institute for Economic Analysis CSIC
laila.bocciola@csic.es
Disc.: John Howard Bing, Heidelberg College
jbing@heidelberg.edu

11:50  Audience Discussion
11:00 Participation Reconsidered: Determinants of Community Engagement in Public Health and the Environment in Argentina
Thilda G. Fallet, University of Pennsylvania
fallettg@upenn.edu

11:15 The Ingredients of Development: Incentive, Capacity, and Education Provision in Africa
I examine the interaction between political incentive and state resources in producing better development outcomes in 4 time series sectional panels of 44 African countries during the period of democratic transition from 1990 to 2002.
Jihan Iskander, Northwestern University
kevenys@northwestern.edu

11:30 Data, Mary Sparrow, Northwestern University
mary-sparrow@northwestern.edu

11:45 Audience Discussion

4:20 Foreign Aid and Governance
Room 102
Chair, Alejandro Balcazar, CIDE
abalcara@cide.edu

10:20 Ending the Conflict Trap? The Role of NGOs and Foreign Aid in Post-Conflict Environments
This paper examines how NGOs and foreign aid can promote development at the local level in post-war societies by identifying the causal mechanisms that exist in the relationship between NGO and local community.
Michael Burk, University of Colorado, Boulder
michael.burk@colorado.edu

10:30l Alien Encounters: Wildlife Conservation Society
Alex Espinar

10:45 Does Foreign Aid Promote Development? A Study of the Effects of Foreign Aid on Economic Growth, Poverty, and Economic Instability
This paper examines the effect of foreign aid on development in second and third world countries. Political institutions and corruption are considered as intervening factors in the impact of foreign aid on development.
Rachel J. Gray, University of Central Florida
rgray@ucf.edu

Does foreign development assistance exacerbate repression in recipient countries? This paper offers surprising evidence to the contrary.
Nick E. O'Gorman, University of Idaho
nickogorman@uidaho.edu

11:00 Governance and Human Well-Being among Non-OECD Countries
This paper analyzes the impact of governance on human well-being and argues that better governance is associated with higher levels of human well-being. The paper also finds support for the theory on a sample of non-OECD countries for 1984-2009.
Nitha Mukherjee, University of Missouri
nm375@mizzou.edu

11:10 Governance Patterns and Development Outcomes in Sub-Saharan Africa
This paper examines the changes that have occurred in state behavior and capacity and whether those changes reflect development outcomes. It also asks whether those changes have improved the capacity and capability of states and increased economic well-being.
John Ouma-Kagwe, George Mason University
josekwa@samuel.msu.edu

11:20 When Good Governance Leads Bad: Transparency and Trust in Latin America
Conventional wisdom suggests that increased transparency corresponds to greater trust in government and citizens involvement.
Katherine Schlosser, University of Texas, Austin
schlosser@uta.edu

11:30 Greg Kitchen, University of Texas, Austin

11:45 Audience Discussion

5:13 Domestic Party Systems and Transition to Democracy
Room 102
Chair, Shiao-Bin Hsu, University of Wisconsin, Madison
Shiao-hsin@uwindsor.ca

10:25 Does Democracy Lead to Domestic One-Party States? African Voters are Choosing the Parties They Know
This paper investigates the relationship between institutionalization and one-party dominance in new democracies.
Chipo Dzaudze, Georgia State University
dzaudzex@gsu.edu

10:35 Organized Votes, Resources, and Agency: Hong Kong's Democratic Divides and Means of Fragmented Competitions
Hong Kong and Macau maintain hybrid status for years after handover to China. Yet only the democrats in Hong Kong face external divide. This study focuses on how parliamentary seats and resources shape and control the opposition in two cities.
An Nak-hin, The Chinese University of Hong Kong
nakhin@gmail.com

10:45 The Breakdown of Domestic Party System: Analytic Narratives of Internal Party Conflict
We present a formal model of party bargaining in order to explain the breakdown of domestic party systems. We use this model to account for the defeat of dominant parties in Japan, Taiwan, and Mexico.
Shiro Sekiyama, University of Tokyo
sekiyama@ue.u-tokyo.ac.jp

10:50 Kentaro Murata, University of Tokyo
murata.m.marutama@gmail.com

11:05 Dilect, Pei Lin Huang, Anglo-American University
peilin.wang@asu.edu

11:10 Does World Expansion Stifle Domestic Parties?
This paper offers surprising evidence to the contrary.
Nick E. O'Gorman, University of Idaho
nickogorman@uidaho.edu

11:25 Audience Discussion

6:12 Realms and Political Outcomes
Room 102
Chair, Fabiana Vasquez, Machado, Inter-American Development Bank
fabianam@usdb.org

10:25 Clean Democracies Win More: The Impact of Democracy and Corruption on World Cup Success
Examines the impact of democracy and corruption on success in the World Cup.
Christopher J. Anderson, Cornell University
christopher.anderson@cornell.edu

10:35 A Complete Dataset of Political Regimes, 1900-2007
This paper updates a widely used dataset on democracy. Covering 1800-2007, it represents the most comprehensive dichotomous measure of democracy currently available.
10:54 Commodity Prices, Resource Dependence and Political Transitions: An Empirical Investigation
We study the price volatility of export commodities to study the relationships between economic downturns and political transitions in the developing world. We find that non-democratic regimes are more susceptible to economic crises than democracies.

Mario L. Chavarría, New York University
mario.chavarria@nyu.edu

11:06 Disaster Management in Authoritarian Regimes
The authoritarian governments typically respond to disasters with an exclusive approach. The paper discusses how this "exclusive" causes problems and limits the available options at different stages of disaster management.

Yi Lu, Peking University
yi.lu@pku.edu.cn

11:18 State Corporatism: A Global Study of Press Freedom in Non-Democratic Regimes
This paper develops a theory of the effect of different types of non-democratic regimes on press freedom. This theory is empirically tested at the country level (n=183) using a panel design.

Bogdan Gabriel Popescu, University of Nottingham
b.g.popescu@nottingham.ac.uk

11:30 A Discursive Perspective on Pathfinders and Initiators: The Inter-American Development Bank's Role in Developing the Latin American and Caribbean Context

Discussions Discussion

8-11 The Determinants of Party Change and Its Consequences for Western Democracies

Room
LaSalle 3 on the 1st floor; Sat at 10:25 am

10:46 Japanese Political Realism: An Analysis of Japanese Attitude in the Japan-China Showdown Over the Senkaku/Dokdo Islands in 2010

In this paper, I demonstrate the essence of Japanese political realism by analyzing the decision-making of the Japanese government following the capture of a Chinese captain in 2010.

Funakoshi Satoshi, Saint Edwards University
funakoshi.satoshi@seu.edu

From Caste to Class: The Relationship between MNCs' Higher Education Policies and Social Conflict in India

The paper evaluates how India's rapid economic development and targeted sectoral FDI flows have impacted the higher education system in India. As a consequence there is an increase in social conflict in India.

Nitya Singh, Eastern Michigan University
nitya.singh@emich.edu

Informal Politics and Political Entrepreneurship in Contemporary China

Drawing on intensive interviews and media accounts, this study investigates how political entrepreneurs in China create and employ culturally meaningful and effective political strategies in local politics.

Shanran Niang Zhang, California Polytechnic State University
niangzhang@calpoly.edu

Discussion Discussion
10:00 Political Function of the “Dishourbsh” in Kuwaiti Society
The research will focus on the unofficial social organization in Kuwait and its political roles.
Yasuyuki Yamashita, University of California
yamashita@berkeley.edu

10:10 Citizenship Rights and Values among Kuwaiti Youth
The research concentrates on the citizenship values in young Kuwaitis.
Yasuyuki Yamashita, University of California
yamashita@berkeley.edu

10:30 Leadership and Governance in Dubai
The paper examines Dubai's development and troubles in the wake of the global recession by taking a closer look at the emirate's leadership and government structure.
Sarah C. Schachter, University of Delaware
sschachter@udel.edu

11:00 Analysis of the Rentier State Theory: Iran as a Case Study
Rentier State Theory is widely accepted as sufficient explanation for the persistence of authoritarianism in the Middle East. In examining Iran, I argue that the theory falls short when it is put up against complex historical analysis.
Benjamin Marchetti, DePaul University
benjamin.marchetti@depaul.edu

11:30 Business and the Politics of Economic Reform in Saudi Arabia
This paper examines the political forces that led to Saudi Arabia's reform of the business environment in the 1990s. It argues that non-economic political stability was used to establish political commitment of the government and business sector.
Naima Khameer, University of Washington
naima@uw.edu

11:45 Discussion

12:00 States and Regimes in Central Asia: The Former Soviet Union
The paper explores the diversity among ex-Soviet regimes, uses several standard measures of democracy to locate members of this relatively new political system type along an authoritarian-democratic continuum.
Stephen Mancini, University of Detroit, Mercy
smancini@udmc.edu

12:15 Governance in Central Asia’s Stateless Territories
Visa sections of Central Asia remain outside the control of national governments. Paradoxically, many of these areas are more stable than are capital cities. I explore causes and consequences of instability in Central Asia’s stateless regions.
Eric McGlinchey, Georgetown University
emcgin@georgetown.edu

11:00 Explaining Competitive Elections in Authoritarian States: District Level Study of 2005 Parliamentary Elections in Kyrgyzstan
Election competitiveness in authoritarian Kyrgyzstan is explained by the configuration of district level resourceful candidates.
Frederick M. Gold, University of California
frederick.gold@berkeley.edu

11:15 Orange Revolution: The Evolution of Ukrainian Political Institutions
This paper examines the process of political institutional change in Ukraine in 1996, 2000 and 2004-5. Rational design models are shown to be ineffective in explaining these changes, and a more evolutionary model of institutional change is presented.
Emma-nightly, University of Virginia
emma-nightly@gmail.com

11:30 Discussion

12:00 Accountability Mechanisms and Policy Outputs
The paper examines the effectiveness of accountability mechanisms in disciplining the executive and the impact of these mechanisms on policy outputs.
Michael Albertus, Stanford University
michael.albertus@stanford.edu

12:15 Policy Variance and Elite Choices Over Political Reforms
This paper analyzes the impact of elite choices on political reforms over time in the Middle East.
Michael Albertus, Stanford University
michael.albertus@stanford.edu

13:00 Risk Preferences, Ruling Party Duration and Economic Volatility
We examine the relationship between ruling party duration and economic volatility. Economic volatility evolves non-monotonically through a party's tenure in power. Using times series cross section data, we find a U-shaped relationship.
Steve Hall, Ball State University
shall@bsu.edu

13:15 Maghreb States and Their Policy Outcomes: How Constitutional Reform Affect Governments’ Commitment Ability
This paper examines the impact of the characteristics derived from the design of political institutions, including accountability, party policy to elections and the effective party number on macroeconomic policy commitment.
Weili Liu, Claremont Graduate University
weili.liu@cgupa.edu

13:30 Mechanisms of Accountability in Government and the Provision of Public Goods
How do mechanisms of accountability in government affect public goods provision? While some mechanisms are more influential than others, the relationships depend on the type of good and institutional setting.
Seth Pratt, University of Colorado, Boulder
spaltc@gmail.com
15:12 Globalization and Authoritarian Regimes  
Room: Montrose 2 on the 7th floor, Sat at 10:25 am  
Chair: Joseph Wright, Pennsylvania State University  
jwright1@psu.edu  
10:30 FDI and Political Stability: Theory and Evidence from Authoritarian Regimes  
Model and cross-country empirical that inflows of foreign direct investment permit governments in authoritarian regimes to survive longer.  
Faisal Abdulrahman, University of Chicago  
faisal@uchicago.edu  
10:42 Effects of International Economic Integration on Contemporary Authoritarian Regimes  
This paper explores the conceptual puzzles introduced by increased economic openness in contemporary authoritarian regimes. It provides a theoretical framework for adapting standard trade and financial movement theories to an authoritarian context.  
Joseph A. Flora, Cornell University  
ja327@cornell.edu  
10:54 Trade, States, and Compensation for the Exploitation of FDI  
I argue that compensating firms post-nationalization shapes the incentives of international investors. Investors weigh the benefits of renegotiating contracts with investors against the reputation costs and risk of retaliation from a firm’s home country.  
Noel Perreira, Georgetown University  
nperreira@georgetown.edu  
11:06 The Impact of Regime Type on Trade Agreement Depth  
Explores regimes dynamics by examining whether regime type, or regime heterogeneity, plays a role in the depth of trade agreements signed between countries.  
Fouad Pervez, Georgetown University  
fp37@georgetown.edu  
11:18 Why Trade Doesn’t Promote Democoratisation: Strategic Choice of Trade Openness in Authoritarian Regimes  
This paper investigates the relationship between trade openness and decisors’ time horizons among authoritarian countries. It shows that the authoritarian time horizons have positive impacts on the degree of trade openness.  
We-Chih Wu, Michigan State University  
shawwu@hotmail.com  
11:30 China in the Global Economy  
Room: Sandburg 4 on the 7th floor, Sat at 10:25 am  
Chair: Wen-chih Chao, National Chung Cheng University  
chao01072001@gmail.com  
11:00 The Political Economy of China’s Trade Policy  
This paper examines the influence on the decision process of trade remedial policies from society and non-state actors such as firms, industrial and trade associations in post-reform China.  
Xiaoyan Li, Stanford University  
ajli@stanford.edu  
11:15 Interdependence and China: What Interdependence Theory Tells Us About China’s Role  
This paper examines the relationship between economic interdependence and political relations between China and its main trading partners. This research tests 3 hypotheses derived from the international relations literature on data for 1990-2004.  
James Masterson, Iowa State University  
jmasterson@iastate.edu  
11:30 Blac, Xiao-Qing Zhang, Augustana College  
xiao-qingzhang@augustana.edu  
11:50 Audience Discussion  
17:43 Creating a Lasting Peace: How to End Civil Wars  
Room: Sandburg 3 on the 7th floor, Sat at 10:25 am  
Chair: Samuel Stephen Stimson, Iowa State University  
samstimson@iastate.edu  
10:30 Can Hearts and Minds be Shaped in an Ideological Civil War?: Evidences from the Vietnam War  
This paper examines the impact of and on violence during the Vietnam War. Aid is finished to have competing effects, reducing some types of violence but increasing others.  
Ray W. Doenges, Princeton University  
raydoenges@gmail.com  
10:50 Identifying Ripe Conditions for Conflict Management in Civil Wars  
This paper develops and tests a theoretical explanation of the conditions under which third-party mediation is most likely to successfully manage civil wars and promote their long-term settlement.  
J. Michael Greig, University of North Texas  
greig@unt.edu  
11:10 All Interventions are Not Created Equal: Conceptualising and Assessing the Credibility of UN-Authorised Intervention since 1948  
This paper provides an empirical analysis of UN-Authorised peace missions deployed since 1948 using new conceptualization of intervention based on credibility. Eight credibility indicators are identified and assessed for 86 missions are calculated.  
Jessica Kroesen, Leiden University  
jan.m.kroesen@jhr.leidenuniv.nl  
11:50 Discuss, Keith Davidson, Yale University  
keith.davidson@yale.edu  
11:50 Audience Discussion  
18:12 Analyzing Conflict with Experiments  
Room: Sandburg 4 on the 3rd floor, Sun at 10:25 am  
Chair: Duma Chitra, Rice University  
d.chitra@rice.edu  
11:20 Cooperation Under the Shadow of the Future: Experimental Analysis in the Context of Applied Ethics  
The strategic scenario Afghan war following whether to cooperate with ISAF is presented as an experiment in which participants decide to invest in a project that can result in increased returns but costly punishment as the future.  
Nebezda Geva, Texas A&M University  
E339NG@polisci.tamu.edu  
Bellinda L. Bragg, NIS  
bbragg@motserw.com  
Catherine Pamela Thomson, Texas A&M University  
ungn.tk@polisci.tamu.edu  
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10:50 Humanizing the Outgroup in Intergroup Conflict
Using data collected from nationally-diverse survey experiments in Israel during January-March 2010, we illustrate how a new "reciprocal empathy" manipulation of our creation successfully humanizes the outgroup where traditional manipulations fail.
Joshua Ronald Guthrie, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor
jaguthrie@umich.edu
Erno Halperin, IDC Herzliya
erino75@hotmail.com
Gidi Hirschberger, IDC Herzliya
ghirschberger@idc.ac.il

11:10 Roundtable: Is War My Fault?
I use experimental research - which replicates in lab setting the incentive structures in models - to explore Peare's private information and commitment models of war, and to build a methodological bridge between formal models and case studies.
Kai Q. Quirk, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
kqua@mit.edu

11:30 Panel: China, Rice University
D. China
dcc@rice.edu

11:50 Audience Discussion

10-27 Methods and Measurement in International Conflict Studies
Room

10:25 Chair: Laura Kenneth Williams, Texas Tech University
laura.williams@ttu.edu

10:30 Separating the Wheat From the Chaff: Application of Two-Side Support Vector Machines to MID 4 Test Classification
Authors develop a two-step research design of support vector machines, applying a to MID 4 text classification. This updated approach increases both efficiency and accuracy of the data collection process.
Steven Tyler Landis, Penn State University
steven.steve@gmail.com
Vito D'Onorio, Penn-Harris State University
vjd125@psu.edu
Glna Palmer, Penn-Harris State University
glana.palmer@psu.edu
Philip A. Schrock, Penn-Harris State University
philip.schrock@psu.edu

10:45 Fall-Out of a Log: Power Relations in Quantitative International Conflict Research
This paper highlights the problematic operationalization of power ratios in existing quantitative international conflict research. It advances a switch from a "log impact" to a "diminishing returns" assumption when modeling capability disparities.
Michael J. Reese, University of Chicago
mjreese@uchicago.edu

11:00 Global and Regional Sea Power Capabilities, 1816-2000
We present a new dataset on the offensive and defensive naval capabilities of all countries in the world for the period 1816-2000.
Mark Sorens, Florida State University
msorens@fsu.edu
Brian Benjamin Craver, Western Michigan University
bcraver@wmich.edu

11:15 The Effects of Policy Similarity on the Onset of Millenarian Movements: A Structural Equivalence Analysis
This paper evaluates the effects of policy preferences on conflict between various types of dyads. The author argues that social network analysis gives us a better understanding of meaning than other preferences underlying.
Hongfan Wu, University of South Carolina
wuhongfan@email.sc.edu

11:50 Panel: Rice University
D. China
dcc@rice.edu

11:50 Audience Discussion

19-7 Leadership and Foreign Policy
Room

10:25 Chair: David Allen Mayers, Boston University
dmayers@bu.edu

10:30 Leadership Personality Traits and Variations in Conflict Behavior
This paper examines the role of personality traits, based on their particular effects, on the variance in conflict behavior.
Mary Anne Gallagher, DePaul University
marganne@depau.edu
Laura Hendrix Allen, University of Marist College
thehendrix@marist.edu

10:45 A Comparison Between the Role of Power and Influence: Personality and Role Performance by Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee
This research identifies the psychological characteristics that underlie the role performances of William J. Boeing and William Fulbright as Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.
Betty Glad, University of South Carolina
bglad@wcmu.sc.edu
Jonathan Stager, University of South Carolina
jstager@wcmu.sc.edu
Xi Joe Chen, University of South Carolina
xi.joechen@hotmail.com

11:00 Leadership Styles and Reliefs of Israeli Prime Ministers in the Peace Era
This paper examines leadership styles and operational codes of Israel's prime ministers since 1994 to explain Israeli foreign policy. Specifically, it addresses the question of the relationship between the so-called hawks and doves.
Boris Kagan, University of Connecticut
bkagan@wcmu.sc.edu

This paper presents an analysis of the relative balance of power between civilian policymakers and military leaders in formulating, implementing, and adapting U.S. military strategy in Operation Iraqi Freedom.
Charlotte Louise Ryan, University of Westminster
charlotte.ryan@wanadoo.com

11:30 Panel: Rice University
D. China
dcc@rice.edu

11:50 Audience Discussion

21-11 Understanding Reactive Nationalism
Room

10:25 Chair: Claudine Ramond, Augustin State University
claudiu@augustin.edu

10:30 Underecognized Convention Refugees: The Implications of Canada's Identity Document Requirement from Convention Refugees Within Its Borders
This paper advocates for a new identity document requirement for Convention Refugees within Canada. The empirical findings of this paper suggest the potential benefits of this policy change.
Rahma Abdulla, New York University
rahma@nyu.edu

10:45 Inter-group relations among Australian Muslims and Anglo-Australians: An Interactive Accumulation perspective
This study examines the relationships between Australian Muslims and Anglo-Australians and provides evidence of the best intergroup relations.
Abou Abu-Khayr, Sydney University
abou.abo@sydney.edu.au
Fiorenza White, Sydney University
fiorenza.white@sydney.edu.au
11:00  Reconsidering the Role of Education in Political Socialization: Results from a Panel Study
Michael Persson, University of Gothenburg
michael.persson@vgu.se
11:15  Is Internet Voting a Disempowering Voting Method?
Some critics of Internet voting claim that it is an unfair voting method. Using voter history data from the Michigan Voter File and the 2004 Internet primary, I examine whether online voting discriminates by race, age, or class.
Alissa Kolars Freest, American University
alissa.freest@american.edu
11:30  Discuss, Craig Dineen, University of Wisconsin, Parkside
dineen@uwop.edu
Disc, Daniel Stockman, University of Ottawa
d.stockman@uottawa.ca
11:50  Audience Discussion

22-9  Campaigns and Elections in Local Context
22-9  Campaigns and Elections in Local Context
Room 22-9  Campaigns and Elections in Local Context
Creswell on the 3rd floor, Sat at 10:25 am
10:25  Chair, Kenneth N. Hickern, University of Colorado, Boulder
10:30  Contesting to Win: When Local Elections Become the Test of the Team
This paper asks what the conditions are under which local offices become vigorously contested. Data for this study are from surveys of approximately 1000 candidates for local office conducted in the 2009 and 2010 election cycles in seven states.
Kenneth N. Hickern, University of Colorado, Boulder
hickern@colorado.edu
10:50  Investigating Candidates' Office-Seeking Behavior: A Field Experiment in Brazil
Our paper reports results from a field experiment on the office-seeking behavior of candidates in the October 2010 Brazilian senatorial and state elections.
Pablo Spada, Yale University
pablo.spada@yale.edu
Holger Lutz Kern, Yale University
holger.kern@yale.edu
11:10  Discuss, Gregory Low, University of Mississippi
Discuss, Arthur Sanders, Drake University
11:30  Audience Discussion

23-10  New Frontiers for Research on Electoral Reform
23-10  New Frontiers for Research on Electoral Reform
Room 23-10  New Frontiers for Research on Electoral Reform
Burns Hall on the 7th floor, Sat at 10:25 am
10:25  Chair, Keith Smith, University of the Pacific
10:30  From Classroom to Voting Booth: The Effect of High School Civic Education on Turnout
This paper demonstrates that students who complete additional coursework in American Government are more likely to vote in the years following high school, and that effect is strongest among students whose parents are not highly politicized.
Jennifer Beiner, Harvard University
nejbeiner@fas.harvard.edu
10:45  Encouraging Democratic Compliance with Civil Rights Laws: A Field Experiment with County Agents in Two States
How can officials enforcing a civil rights law spur local agencies to maintain efforts to comply? We ran field experiments in two states to examine the efficacy of simple interventions on compliance with the National Voter Registration Act.
Douglas R. Hess, George Washington University
dhess@gwu.edu
25-11  Turmoil: Measurement, Networks, and Media
Room  Lasalle 1 on the 7th floor, Sat at 10:25 am
10:25  Chair, Helmut Norpoth, Stony Brook University
helmut.norpoth@sunysb.edu

10:30  Good News for the Young and Old: The Interactive Effects of News Exposure and Age on Turnout in 2008
An investigation of the effect of news exposure on turnout among young, middle-aged, and older voters. Interaction effects are examined within a logit regression model to determine the effects of news exposure on turnout across different ages.
Tyler Hughes, Western Michigan University
tyler.hughes@wmich.edu

10:45  Measuring Changes in Voter Turnout and Mobilization Patterns: The 2004 and 2008 U.S. Presidential Elections
Implementation of a new method to analyze voter turnout behavior over multiple elections. Analysis of 2004 and 2008 turnout to determine if preferences over candidates or a change in turnout at the national level explain Obama's victory.
Morgan Llewellyn, JMU Lerner
morgan.llewellyn@jmu.edu

11:00  Turning Out Voters: The Effect of Direct Mail and Vote Centers on Turnout
This study examines the effect of direct mail from official sources in the context of a newly adopted election innovation.
Beth Miller, University of Missouri, Kansas City
bmill214@umkc.edu
Robert M. Stoto, Ohio University
STERNBERG EDE
Greg William Vonnahme, University of Alabama
gwvonnahme@.ua.edu

11:15  Voter Turnout: Are Your Friends and Family Voting?
I propose a new question that asks respondents about their expectations of voter turnout in their state, as a complement to whether they intend to vote. I demonstrate this as valuable in determining both voter turnout and individual voter intentions.
David Rothschild, University of Pennsylvania
rothschd@wharton.upenn.edu

11:30  Discuss, Beth Miller, University of Missouri, Kansas City
bmill214@umkc.edu

11:50  Audience Discussion

26-11  Mass-Elite Ties: Electoral System Impacts and Change over Time
Room  Clark 3 on the 7th floor, Sat at 10:25 am
10:25  Chair, Michael D. McDowell, SUNY, Binghamton
mmdcow@binghamton.edu

10:30  Voter Responses to European Parties’ Left-Right Shifts: A Periodic, Time-Series Analysis
We analyze whether (and how) various voting subcommittees perceive and respond to European parties’ ideological shifts.
James Adams, University of California, Davis
jadams@ucdavis.edu
Debra Lynn Leiter, University of California, Davis
dlleiter@ucdavis.edu

10:45  The Influence of Electoral Institutions on Media Congruence Between Citizens’ Preferences and Policy Outcomes
Previous studies focus on how electoral systems affect the congruence between citizens’ preferences and policies without the impacts of voter turnout. The paper evaluates how electoral institutions work at both the election and government stages.
Te-Haila Chen, Michigan State University
tehaila@msu.edu

11:00  Constituency Preferences and MP Preferences: The Electoral Connection
This paper examines the electoral connection between constituency and MP preferences by relying on a new behavioral dataset. It finds that in proportional representation systems, MPs are more widely dispersed around the median voter’s preference.
Simon Pak, University of Georgia
spak@uga.edu
Dusanka Martin, University of Michigan
dusanka.martin@umich.edu

11:15  Testing the Disenfranchisement Hypothesis: A General Evaluation
In this paper we use Comparative Minimum Project data and voter survey data to assess the validity of claims that the gap between voters and parties is growing in advanced industrialized democracies.
Sven Medeman, Social Science Research Center, Berlin
smedeman@berlin.de
Hansruedi Schmid, Social Science Research Center, Berlin
hschmid@berlin.de

11:30  Discuss, Elias Dinas, University of Oxford
elias.dinas@ucl.ac.uk

11:50  Audience Discussion

27-5  The Effects of Emotions on Political Attitudes and Behavior
Room  Lasalle 5 on the 7th floor, Sat at 10:25 am
10:25  Chair, Christopher Weber, Louisiana State University
chrisweber@lsu.edu

10:30  House and Votes: Exploring the Usefulness of House Scales in Explaining Political Participation with a Multi-Method Approach
The Adolph Dispositional Hope Scale as well as a State and Domain Specific scale have been demonstrated to be valid and reliable measurement tools by psychologists. This paper analyzes their usefulness in explaining political participation.
Andrew J. W. Cvetkov, Knox College
acvetkov@knox.edu

10:50  How Emotional Reactions Affect Survey Responses
We measure individual variation in emotional reactions to stimuli and examine how variations in individual reactions can explain variation in post-stimulus survey responses.
Peter Foley, California Institute of Technology
foley@caltech.edu
Ralph Adolphs, California Institute of Technology
ralph@caltech.edu
Michael Alvarez, California Institute of Technology
mra@lsc.caltech.edu

11:00  The Effect of Anxiety and Sadness on Voting in Communities Under Threat: A Laboratory in the Field Experiment in Southern Israel
I examine how negative emotions and the threat from rockets influence vengeful behavior in Southern Israel. I find that anger and fear have differing effects on people's decisions to "pay to punish" a partner in high versus low threat areas.
Thomas Zeiler, New York University
tzeilr@nyu.edu

11:30  Discuss, Eric Griswold, University of Memphis
egriswold@memphis.edu

11:50  Audience Discussion

27-19  Political Cognition
Room  Clark 3 on the 7th floor, Sat at 10:25 am
10:25  Chair, Eric Oliver, University of Chicago
eoliver@uchicago.edu

10:30  How Voters Learn: Information Searches for Political Candidates Based Upon the Electoral Environment
Using an experiment based in the Dynamic Process Tracking Environment (DPT), this paper looks at how voters' searches for information about political candidates change based upon the number of candidates on the ballot.
David J. Anderson, Rutgers University
david@jarden.rutgers.edu
Saturday, April 2, 10:25 am to 12:05 pm

10:42 What We Want to Know: The Impact of Values on Information Searching
We hypothesize that individuals driven by certain values are highly likely to seek information that matches these values. This affects our knowledge of information framing and policy debates.
Patricia Halley Joseph, University of Pittsburgh
p.halleyjoseph@gmail.com
Jon Hurwitz, University of Pittsburgh
jhrwitz@pitt.edu

10:50 Need for Cognition and Political Realism: New Measures, New Conclusions
This paper evaluates an alternative measure of “need for cognition” using a survey of Americans conducted online; the paper considers the criterion validity of the measure and need for cognition's role as a moderator of public reasoning.
Alana M. Jacobo, University of British Columbia
jacobo@politics.ubc.ca
John Scott Matthews, Queen's University, Kingston
scott.matthews@queensu.ca

11:00 Personal Experience and the Power of Frames
We examine how personal experience with an issue affects people's susceptibility to framing effects.
Adam Seth Levana, University of Michigan
levana@umich.edu
Yuzna Krupitzer, Indiana University
ykrupitzer@indiana.edu

11:15 Cultural Theory and Cognitive Sophistication: When Does What You Know Influence How You Think?
In this paper, we analyze the relationship between multiple types of cognitive sophistication and the existence of various worldview drawn from Mary Douglas's and Aaron Wildavsky's conceptions of cultural theory (CT).
Gosho Sone, University of Oklahoma
gosho@ou.edu
Joseph T. Riehlberger, University of Oklahoma
jtr@ou.edu
Matthew Christopher Newlin, University of Oklahoma
mnewlin@ou.edu
Michael D. Jones, University of Oklahoma
jounsei@gmail.com
Heather C. Jenkins-Smith, University of Oklahoma
jenkinssmith@gmail.com

11:30 Discuss, Brendan Nihm, University of Michigan
bninhm@umich.edu
Discuss, Jennifer Wetzel, University of Colorado, Boulder
jwetzel@colorado.edu

11:50 Audience Discussion

28-2 The Foundations of Policy Preferences: New Experimental Evidence
Room
Chicago on the 8th floor, Sat at 10:25 am
Chair, Hans C. Noël, Georgetown University
hnoel@georgetown.edu

10:30 The Power of Frames and the Anti-Muslim Attitudes: The Post-Osama Years
We explore anti-Muslim attitudes through public opinion survey that was fielded in Washington, State. It provides insight into the larger society's desire to keep mosques away from their neighborhoods.
Karen Desai, Harvard University
kdennis@fas.harvard.edu
Kasra Oskooi, University of Washington
kassko@uw.edu
Matt A. Barbero, University of Washington
mabarrera@uw.edu

11:50 Audience Discussion

10:45 Are Policy Preferences Single-Peaked? Evidence from a Survey Experiment
Experiments with a nationally representative sample of Americans voters indicate that shares of voters do not hold policy preferences that can be accurately characterized as single-peaked.
Patrick J. Egna, New York University
patrick.egna@nyu.edu

11:00 Anti-Terror: America's Effect on Trust and Immigration Attitudes
How does political rhetoric that invokes anxiety affect the public? To evaluate that question, we use an experiment that explores how anxiety over immigration affects taste and opinions.
Sasha Kuhnsler Cadizan, University of California, Berkeley
skadizan@berkeley.edu
Bethany A. Albrecht, University of Texas, Austin
baubert@utexas.edu

11:15 Party Cues, Partisanship, and Public Opinion: Experimental Analysis in New and Old Democracies
We compare the effect of party cues on public opinion formation in two established democracies (United States and Great Britain) and two new democracies (Poland and Hungary) using original survey experiments.
Joshua A. Tucker, New York University
joshua.tucker@nyu.edu
Todd R mapa, University of Michigan
thron@umich.edu

11:30 Discuss, Hans C. Noel, Georgetown University
hnoel@georgetown.edu

11:50 Audience Discussion

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kdennis@fas.harvard.edu
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kassko@uw.edu
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mabarrera@uw.edu

11:50 Audience Discussion

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Joshua A. Tucker, New York University
joshua.tucker@nyu.edu
Todd R mapa, University of Michigan
thron@umich.edu

11:30 Discuss, Hans C. Noel, Georgetown University
hnoel@georgetown.edu

11:50 Audience Discussion
29-13 Rhetoric in Political Science
Room Seidberg 3 on the 7th floor, Sat at 10:25 am
10:25 Chair: Michael S. Kochin, Tel Aviv University
kochin@post.tau.ac.il

10:30 Tradition and Paradox in the Study of Political Rhetoric: I identify five intellectual traditions, from classical Greek philosophy to contemporary media studies, to show how they animate a paradox central to the study of political rhetoric within the disciplines of communication studies.
Vanessa B. Huston, Vanderbilt University
vanessa.b.huston@vanderbilt.edu
10:50 Evocative Presidential Campaign Discourse: How Does Barack Obama’s Rhetoric Stand Up? An approach to ecomic discourse with a focus on how politicians use ecomic rhetoric to shape public opinion and policy.
Kathleen E. Fiall Jacobes, University of Pennsylvania
kathleen@upenn.edu
11:10 Can Rhetorical Studies of Political Discourse Be of Use to Political Scientists? How major themes of contemporary rhetorical research should be of interest to political scientists.
David Zarrella, Northwestern University
david.zarrella@northwestern.edu
11:50 Disc., Russell Malthead, Dartmouth College
russell.malthead@dartmouth.edu
11:50 Audience Discussion

29-22 Explaining Media Coverage
Room Ginzberg 5 on the 6th floor, Sat at 10:25 am
10:25 Chair: Heather A. Larsen-Prior, University of Memphis
hlprior@memphis.edu

10:50 Media Storms: Which Political Storylines Become That Which Do Not? We examine how media storms garner media attention with themes that do not. This is a study of US and Belgian news data to model whether a storyline becomes "hot" or "not" as a function of the characteristics of the triggering events and the media.
Amber Elise Boyden, University of California, Davis
amberboyden@ucdavis.edu
Anne Hardy, University of Arizona
annehardy@u.arizona.edu
Stefaan Walgrave, University of Antwerp
stefaan.walgrave@ua.ac.be
10:42 What Makes the Cut, and Why It Matters: Television News Coverage in the U.S. and UK, 1939-2009 How does TV news in the US and UK cover human rights? Transcript-based studies reveal fascinating trends, but also stress the visual and verbal aspects of TV news, so an analysis of social television footage from 1950 to 2009 is conducted.
Shawn Marie Brandte, City University of New York
shawn.marie.brandte@gmail.com
10:54 So Much Published, So Little Understood: Explaining Counterterrorism Coverage in the Washington Post While we know there are more published stories about counterterrorism than when, we don’t know less about the factors that drive counterterrorism coverage. This paper addresses the factors that influence newspaper coverage of counterterrorism.
Dwaine Forgelley, Purdue University
dwaine@purdue.edu
11:06 Why is Earthquake Enormous and Typhoon: Identifying Narratives in International Disaster Coverage Examining the impact of dying on news coverage of natural disasters, this paper identifies the institutions and opportunities for further research to better understand the role of disaster coverage in political contexts.
Emily M. Etzger, Indiana University
m.etzger@indiana.edu
Joe Coleman, Indiana University
jcoleman@indiana.edu

11:12 The Changing Reality of News-making: Shifting the Content of Policy Issues What are the consequences of the shrinking newsroom on news coverage of policy issues? This question is addressed in a comparative study of two issues, macroeconomics and the environment, from 1980 to 2009.
Michelle Wolf, University of Texas, Austin
wolfm@email.unc.edu
11:30 Disc., Helena C. de Vries, Eastern Connecticut State University
de_vries@ecsu.edu
11:30 Audience Discussion

38-11 Cooperative Family Public Policy
Room Clark 1 on the 7th floor, Sat at 10:23 am
10:23 Chair, Elissa Maddock, Northeastern University
ecb.maddock@gmail.com
10:50 Centered Development Thinking Through the Consequences of the 1990s Effect Development projects aimed at women emphasize economic outcomes over women’s rights. This paper argues that it is a mistake to view women’s rights as a means to an end, and that feminism should play a larger role.
Anna C. Cazalis, Vanderbilt University
anna.cazalis@vanderbilt.edu
11:00 Reproducing the Conspicuousness of Reproduction: An Assessment of Artificial Reproductive Technology and Surrogacy Policy As technology has advanced, the area of ART opportunities for families of self-definition and human exploitation has increased. States have taken different approaches to handling the potential commodification of reproductive resources.
Megha Kataria, Xavier University, London
monekataria@xu.edu
11:00 What Does Equality Mean? Agenda Setting and Issue Framing for Family Policies in the U.S. and UK This research will examine the ways in which family and parental leave policies have been framed and how policy agendas have been set in the U.S. and UK, since the mid-1990s. A social constructionist lens will be utilized.
Leah M. Pantely, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee
leah.pantely@uw.edu
11:15 The Politics of Reproductive Health: Why Policy Scientists Need to Study Policy-Making and Its Consequences The comparative study of maternal health policies is a striking gap in political science, unlike in cognate disciplines such as sociology and anthropology. This paper maps out a research agenda for the politics of baby-making and child-rearing.
Beata Stechschulte, Indiana University
beata.s@indiana.edu
11:30 Disc., Marjana Martin Caden, Bryn Mawr College
mgwarde@brynmawr.edu
11:30 Audience Discussion

31-11 Latino Politics
Room Fisher G on the 6th floor, Sat at 10:25 am
10:25 Chair, Henry Flores, St. John’s University
hmflores@stjohns.edu
10:50 Co-ethnic Leader Cues and Latino Voters: An Experiment This paper considers Latino response to co-ethnic leader cues with respect to candidate preferences and candidate/policy evaluations.
Andrea Benjemaine, Princeton University
andrea@princeton.edu
10:42 Safety in Numbers: Political Geography and Latinx Attitudes toward the American Dream
Christopher D. De Santis, Duke University
desantis@duke.edu
10:45 Machiavellianism and Libertine Culture in the Works of Gabriel
Nodal
Giovanni Castaño, University of Calais
giovanni.castano@unica.it

11:00 Extraordinary Consulsation: The Act of Rounding in
Machiavelli’s Political Thought
Amy L. Rubinszweig, University of Chicago
arubinszweig@uchicago.edu

11:15 Spectacular Punishers: Michele di Landro in Machiavelli’s
Florentine Histories
Maurolo Daniel Suchowlansky, University of Toronto
maurolo.danielsuchowlansky@utoronto.ca

11:30 Audience Discussion

12:10 Sara myocardin’s Plato’s Democratic Entanglement: 15th Anniversary
Round
Hannock Hall on the 6th floor. Sat at 12:25 am
This roundtable celebrates the 15th anniversary of the publication of Sara Myocardin’s book, Plato’s Democratic Entanglement. This roundtable will address the book’s themes and impact, as well as the future of research on Plato and democracy.
Chair: Christina Tzalapata, McGill University
christina.tzalapata@mcgill.ca
Panelists: Christina Tzalapata, McGill University
christina.tzalapata@mcgill.ca
John R. Millar, Hunter College & Graduate Center, CUNY
jmillar@hunter.cuny.edu
Elisabeth S. Markovits, Mount Holyoke College
emarkovits@gmail.com
Stephen Salkever, Bryn Mawr College
ssalkever@brynmawr.edu
Arthur W. Schousboe, University of Michigan
awson@umich.edu

13:10 Audience Discussion

33-5 Machiavelli in Context
Room
Monroe 5 on the 7th floor. Sat at 10:25 am
Chair: Stefan K. Staszewski, Arizona State University
stefan.staszewski@asu.edu
10:30 Machiavelli’s Notion of Freedom, Justice, Conscience, Expansion, and Renewal
This paper focuses on the multiple usages of the concept of “executive” in the Discourses on Livy to argue that this concept is the driving force of the text as well as the key to unlocking Machiavelli’s political thoughts.
Vincent John Contessa, SUNY, Albany
vcontessa@sabmay.edu

10:40 The Arbitrariness of Supermajority Rules
Peter C. Sprout, Tulane University
psprout@tulane.edu

10:50 The Randomization of Electoral Districts: A Thought Experiment
This paper proposes that candidates seeking legislative election be required to run in randomly-selected districts. This proposal would generate a “ veil of randomness ” with potential beneficial effects.
Megan Schwartzberg, Columbia University
m3425@columbia.edu

11:30 Audience Discussion

14-12 Democracy and Contingency
Room
Sandburg 9 on the 7th floor. Sat at 10:25 am
Chair: Eric A. MacGillivray, Ohio State University
macgillivray.2@polisci.ohio.edu
10:30 An Athenian Response to Corruption
This paper explores the viability of an ancient Athenian tool to combat corruption: the allocation of public roles and tasks by lottery.
Jean-William Burgers, Australian National University
jawburgers@anu.edu.au

10:50 The Arbitrariness of Supermajority Rules
Peter C. Sprout, Tulane University
psprout@tulane.edu

11:30 Audience Discussion

14-10 Founders and Foundlings
Room
LaSalle 4 on the 7th floor. Sat at 10:25 am
Chair: Justin R. L. Rikuk, George Washington University
deblin@gmail.com
10:30 Jefferson and the People
This paper explores an early attempt to deal with the problem of the indeterminacy of the people by Thomas Jefferson.
Angelica Maria Berndt, University of Massachusetts, Amherst
abernard@polisci.umass.edu
10:50 The Shrinking Extended Republic: Can Americans Constitute a New Nation in the 21st Century? - Dennis J. Goldfarb, Drake University
dennis.goldfarb@drake.edu

11:10 Discussant: TBD

11:30 Audience Discussion

lucja.stanczyk@harvard.edu

10:54 Self-Interest Properly Understood as a Regulatory Mechanism on Commerce - Steven D. Veblen, University of Wisconsin-Madison
steve@veblen.org

11:06 Welfare Economics When Consumer Preferences Are Maladjustment: Implications from the Ways of Amartya Sen - Economic philosophies of consumer welfare depend heavily on the concept of utility maximization, but behavioral economics challenges the idea of fixed utility functions. This paper turns to Amartya Sen’s work for guidance.

11:10 Producing the Present through the Past: Adam Smith and the Invisibility of the Economy - Stephen Weinberg, SUNY, Albany
swinberg@albany.edu

11:30 Disc. Team Author, University of Massachusetts
author@college.umass.edu

11:50 Audience Discussion

10:57 Perspectives on Gender and Family - Kimball on the 3rd floor, Sat at 10:25 am

11:00 SAGE: A Model of Social Contract, Consent and Reciprocity in an Atlantic Sexual Contract - Dana Schiller, University of Maine

dana@umaine.edu

11:04 Marriage as Commitment: A Revisionary Argument - Laura More, University of Chicago

11:11 That’s Alright Because I Ask the Way It Hurts (Ehrman, 2010) - Rethinking, Adaptive Preferences and Social Contract Theory - Mary Barbara WadWhiz, Elmhurst College

11:30 Discounting: Juile Anne White, Ohio University

11:50 Audience Discussion

36-12 Women in Dark Times: Maternity, Prostitution, and Gender in Flannery O’Connor - This paper considers Flannery O’Connor’s affirmation of gender difference as a response to the masculinization of society.

37-13 Information and Fraud - LaSalle 3 on the 7th floor, Sat at 10:25 am

10:57 Perspectives on Gender and Family - Kimball on the 3rd floor, Sat at 10:25 am

11:20 SAGE: A Model of Social Contract, Consent and Reciprocity in an Atlantic Sexual Contract - Dana Schiller, University of Maine

dana@umaine.edu

11:24 Marriage as Commitment: A Revisionary Argument - Laura More, University of Chicago

11:31 That’s Alright Because I Ask the Way It Hurts (Ehrman, 2010) - Rethinking, Adaptive Preferences and Social Contract Theory - Mary Barbara WadWhiz, Elmhurst College

11:39 Discounting: Juile Anne White, Ohio University

11:56 Audience Discussion
11:15  Stepping In
We present a model of executive policymaking in which the principal can also access an independent source of unfiltered but lower quality (i.e., "stepped") information besides that provided by his or her agent in the field.
John W. Patty, Washington University, St. Louis
jwpatty@gmail.com
Sean Gallinard, University of California, Berkeley
gallinard@berkeley.edu
11:30  Dis., Bart E. Monroe, Pennsylvania State University
bmonroe@psu.edu
Dis., Maria Patrana, New Economic School
patrana.m@gmail.com
11:50  Audience Discussion

30-5  Digital Governments: Openness, Trust, and Transparency?
Room
Salon 3 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 10:25 am
10:25  Chair, Mark K. Cusack, Kent State University
mcusack@kent.edu
10:30  Enhanced Disaster Management High Reliability
Organizational Performance: The Life of eGovernment
FEMA, EPA, and the Red Cross while expected to provide an important public good, are met with constant challenges during catastrophic disaster events. The paper examines the impact on the quality of public service via egovernment technology.
Antonellle Christine, Texas Southern University
christine@tsu.edu
Carolyn J. Robinson, Texas Southern University
robinson_ek@tsu.edu
Michael C. Adama, Texas Southern University
adama_m@tsu.edu
11:45  Transparency and the Obama Administration’s Open Government Initiative
This research project examines the definitions of transparency and open data as a method for testing the Obama Administration’s Open Government Initiative, which aims to make federal agencies more transparent, participatory, and collaborative.
Wendy Rebya Ginsberg, Congressional Research Service
wginsber@crs.gov
11:50  Is White House 2.0 Really White House 1.5? Analyzing the Obama Administration’s Use of New Media
While political campaigns have embraced Web 2.0 technology, the use of new media has not translated well to the subsequent presidential administrations. This is shown using a case study of the Obama campaign and presidency.
Alia Steinberg, University of Houston
alsteinberg@uh.edu
11:15  Opinions of Public Organizations to the Public: What Explains Variation at the Local Government Level in the United States?
The paper examines determinants of local government use of online participation and communication tools to interact with citizens and other stakeholders. It uses 2010 survey data collected from a large random sample of local governments in the US.
Erie W. Welch, University of Illinois, Chicago
ewelch@uic.edu
Jan Moon, Texas A&M University
jmoon@buhschool.tamu.edu
11:30  Dis., Michael Aulo, University of Massachusetts, Boston
Michael.Aulo@umb.edu
Dis., David Prosper, Florida Atlantic University
prosperd@fau.edu
11:50  Audience Discussion

40-14  The Implications of History for Party Emergence
Room
Deerfield 2 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 10:25 am
10:25  Chair, John A. Clark, Western Michigan University
john.clark@wmich.edu
10:50  Explaining Party Nationalization in New Democracies: Central America, 1950-2010
In Central America, in spite of the fact that some countries share similar backgrounds and paths, parties vary remarkably across nations as well as nationalization support patterns.
Rahmad Alfarro-Rodriguez, University of Pittsburgh
rahmad@pitt.edu
10:45  Special Interest Partnership: The Transformation of American Political Parties
Over the past fifty years, most special interest groups in America have become entrenched within one of the two major parties. This paper uses mixed methods to investigate the origins of this transformation in the executive and legislative branches.
Katherine Krieger, Columbus University
kkrieger@coosulin.edu
11:00  Political Parties in Post-Conflict Democracies
Political parties have become a constant feature of democracy. However, no one agrees whether the emergence of parties is inevitable or what exactly their functions on a democracy are. My paper will address the former.
Martin O'Nara, University of Virginia
mo@virginia.edu
11:15  American Political Party Formation and Presidential Selection: Party Leadership against Collective Action
This paper explores the differences between Alford's and Cesar's explanations of American party formation and supports the latter theory that parties did not necessarily evolve but instead were institutionalized in selecting presidents.
Eric Paul Swenson, University of Texas, Austin
ericswenson@gmail.com
11:30  Dis., Roderick Bell, College of DuPage
robell@gmail.com
Dis., Thomas Reisswig, University of Edinburgh
reisswig_ad@ed.ac.uk
11:50  Audience Discussion

42-7  Assessing Legislator Preferences
Room
Salon 2 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 10:25 am
10:25  Chair, Robert Van Houweling, University of California, Berkeley
rvh@berkeley.edu
10:30  Congress in a Diverse World: A Reassessment
Challenging Downs, this paper argues that two-party ideological contetions for control of a policymaking legislature generate ongoing cycles of party system polarization and swings between committee and party government.
Lawrence C. Dodd, University of Florida
lod@policial.ufl.edu
11:15  The Merits of Adding Complexity: Conditional Preferences in Spatial Models of EU Politics
Following the theoretical literature conditional preferences lead to significantly different predictions of the political behavior and the political outcome. The present paper discusses the merits of empirically modeling conditional preferences.
Daniel Fiebig, University of Heidelberg
daniel.fiebig@uni-heidelberg.de
Andreas Fligstein, Institute of Political Science, Heidelberg
andreas.fliebig@uni-heidelberg.de
11:54  Striking a Balance: Party Loyalty and Agenda Setting in the U.S. House of Representatives
We examine whether House members strategize very levels of party loyalty with respect to election proximity, and whether
the majority party leadership accounts for this in structuring the legislative agenda.

Gregory Koger, University of Miami
gregory.koger@gmail.com
Matthew J. Lebo, Stony Brook University
matthew.lebo@stonybrook.edu
Renee Lindstedt, University of Essex
rli@essex.ac.uk
Ryan John Vendell Walters, Temple University
rwalters@temple.edu

11:06

Lead Time Ideal Points

This paper develops and illustrates a framework for evaluating ideal point estimates.

Keith Krehbiel, Stanford University
krehbiel@stanford.edu
Zuzana Pesickova, Stanford University
zp@stanford.edu

11:18

Assessing State-Level Opinion Congruence with State Legislative and Congressional Delegation Using Common Space Ideal Points and Multilevel Regression with Poststratification

Assessing congruence not just responsiveness in the representational relationship at the state level is hard without a common scale. I provide one using an original policy survey, aggregated with multilevel regression and poststratification.

Boris Shor, University of Chicago
bshor@uchicago.edu

11:30

Discussant, Robert Van Houweling, University of California, Berkeley
rvh@berkeley.edu

11:50

Audience Discussion

42-103

Using Psychological Science to Understand the Democratic Storge and Persuasion

Room

Spire Parker on the 8th floor, Sat at 10:25 am

This roundtable will determine if the psychological science literature can help explain the past three elections, which resulted in huge Democratic majorities and huge Democratic losses.

Chair: Matthew N. Green, Catholic University of America
mgreen@cua.edu

Facilitator
Nathan William Monroe, University of California, Berkeley
nmonroe2@clemson.edu
Charles C. Stewart, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
stewart@mit.edu
Kenneth A. Sheplee, Harvard University
kabpelee@harvard.edu
Nolan R. McCarty, Princeton University
nmccarty@princeton.edu

43-2

Constructing Interests: The Role of Law in Deliberating Individual and State Interests

Room

Burden 2 on the 7th floor, Sat at 10:25 am

Chair: Manuelo Castrén, University of Turin
mcastren@uni.to.it

10:30

Appeals to International Human Rights Law in Constitutional Court Cases: Four European Cases

Experiences during the transition to democracy are reflected in the subsequent use of constitutional courts to protect human rights. The experiences of the Czech Republic, Slovakia, Romania, and Poland are analyzed.

Kathleen Regina Barrett, George State University
kbarrett@georgiasouthern.edu

10:42

Forced Migration: The Role of Transitional Justice Mechanisms in Redressing the Developmental Potential of Children in States with Great Human Rights Abuses

This project identifies the potential utility of state and types of nonmonetary compensation in restoring the developmental potential of children in states with gross human rights violations.

Melissa C. Berdelio, University of South Carolina
mberdelio@gmail.com

10:54

Indefinite Detention and the Rule of Law

This paper examines how these democracies have used indefinite detention to deal with threats to their national security.

Kathryn Elaine Eisenhart, University of Illinois, Springfield
keisenhart@uis.edu

11:06

Heterogeneity and the Rule of Law

Heterogeneity challenges a foundational principle of the rule of law: identity-based and interest-based demands are in tension with equal treatment before the law. This work aims to analyze the consequences of the heterogeneity on the rule of law.

Roderic Lansfield, ODI
rols@odi.org

11:18

From Nuremberg to the Hague: War Crimes Tribunals and the Politics of International Justice

This paper provides a critical evaluation of the empirical record and normative implications of the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia, particularly in terms of its relationship to the Nuremberg and Tokyo tribunals.

Lubna Vardanian, San Diego State University
lvardanian@gmail.com
Jonathan Grant, San Diego State University
grant@ulsd.edu

11:30

Discussant, Manuela Contoli, University of Tassin
manuela.contoli@unina.it

11:50

Audience Discussion

44-4

Process and Procedure in the Federal Courts

Room

Clark 10 on the 7th floor, Sat at 10:25 am

10:25

Chair, Charles M. Lamb, SUNY, Buffalo
cmlamb@buffalo.edu

10:30

What Makes a Landmark Case or Major Opinio? Examining Citation Patterns in Search and Seizure Cases

Study uses Shepard's Citations to identify major opinions in search and seizure law, ranking 180 plus cases through a series of indexes based on total case counts and hours review sessions.

Michael C. Glod, Illinois Institute of Technology
mgold@cc.iit.edu
William R. Williams, SUNY, Stony Brook
williams@cc.sunysb.edu

10:45

Judicial Triage: Evidence From the Federal Courts

I describe a peculiar "normal experiment" in the United States federal courts and use it to study the impact of judicial workload on the outcomes of cases.

Bert I. Huang, Columbia University
bh8851@columbia.edu

11:00

On An Examination of the Chevron Doctrine in U.S. District Courts

We conduct an empirical examination of U.S. District Court application of the Chevron Doctrine.

Sandeep Prakash, University of Arkansas
mohanac@uark.edu
William P. Schreiber, University of Arizona
schreiber@u.arizona.edu

11:15

Jurisprudential Regime Theory

It explores jurisprudential regime theory, developing its relation to political jurisprudence as well as methodological questions of interpretive institutionalism. I examine how scholars have modeled jurisprudence in judicial decision making.

Mark Richards, George Mason University
mrichards@gmu.edu

11:30

Discussant, Susan Haire, University of Georgia
mchaires@uga.edu

11:50

Audience Discussion
Saturday, April 2, 10:25 am to 12:05 pm

10:00 The Law and Politics of Mandatory Minimum
Sentencing
Room: Clark 3 on the 7th floor, Sat at 10:25 am
Chair: Robert M. Howard, Georgia State University
pohrb@gstate.gsu.edu

10:30 Judicial Response to Mandatory Minimum
Sentencing Laws
We analyze structural issues in bench trials following the 1984
mandatory minimum sentencing act of 1984.
Robert M. Howard, Georgia State University
pohrb@lengate.gsu.edu
Jeffrey Lazarro, Georgia State University
lazarro@lengate.gsu.edu

10:50 Measuring and Analyzing the Success or Failure of
Mandatory Minimum Sentencing
This paper assesses the efficacy of mandatory minimum sentencing
laws on three dimensions: (1) recidivism rates, (2) victimization rates,
and (3) judicial discretion.
Amy Steigerwald, Georgia State University
pohrb@lengate.gsu.edu

11:00 Mandatory Minimum Sentencing Laws in
Comparative Perspective
This paper takes a comparative approach to investigating the effects
of mandatory minimum sentencing laws.
Daniel J. Young, Georgia State University
pohrb@lengate.gsu.edu
Lindsey C. Herbel, Georgia State University
lherbel@gstate.gsu.edu

11:30 Discussant: Lynda Bahadur, University of Houston
Bahadur@uh.edu

11:50 Audience Discussion

11:15 Judicial Decision Making in State Supreme Court:
Do Justices Respond to Relitigating Opinions?
This paper examines the effect of mandatory minimum sentencing
laws on three dimensions: (1) recidivism rates, (2) victimization rates,
and (3) judicial discretion.
Amy Steigerwald, Georgia State University
pohrb@lengate.gsu.edu

11:45 Voter Turnout: The Role of Interest Groups and
Political Parties in the Election of State Supreme Court
Justices
Using a national survey of interest groups and political parties, this
paper examines the role of interest groups and political parties in
the election of state supreme court justices.
Mark Jonathan, Texas Tech University
markjonathan@texas Tech.edu
Cynthia Rugeley, Texas Tech University
rugeley@texas Tech.edu

12:00 Assessing How Judges, Judicial Experience, and
Partisanship Affect Voting Behavior in Judicial Races
Using an experimental methodology, this paper investigates how voters in
judicial elections weigh issues versus judicial experience.
Mark Jonathan, Texas Tech University
markjonathan@texas Tech.edu
Cynthia Rugeley, Texas Tech University
rugeley@texas Tech.edu

12:15 Do Campaign Contributions Reduce the Quality of
Elected Judges?
We consider the effect of campaign contributions on the quality
of elected state supreme court justices. We uncover the basis and
goodness of information about judges as a function of the contributions
made by the industry of the plaintiff.
Matthew Laurier, California Institute of Technology
mlaurier@caltech.edu
Guarav Lewis, California Institute of Technology
gu@caltech.edu
Matthew Shum, California Institute of Technology
mshum@caltech.edu

12:45 Explaining Policy Choices in the U.S. States
Room: Wilson on the 3rd floor, Sat at 10:25 am
Chair: Robert Lowry, University of Texas, Dallas
robert lowry@uthscsa.edu

1:00 The Preeminent Effect of the Judiciary on State
Legislation
We examine the interaction between state legislatures and courts of
last resort to assess whether and where in the legislative process
judicial ideology carries a preeminent function.

351
Annexation and Latino Growth in the Midwest
Examines patterns of annexation in the Midwest with a specific focus on the annexation of Latino populations. Using a GIS-based method, the link between annexation and race is explored to determine whether there is evidence of selective annexation.
Mary M. Edwards, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
mmedward@illinois.edu

City-County Consolidation and the Implications for Non-Principal Municipalities
Across the nation, there have been over 140 votes on city-county consolidation in 26 states. This paper will analyze the potential/actual impact of consolidation efforts on cities that are not the "principal" city in the consolidation.
Tyler Patrick Reesenga, University of Georgia
tyreenag@uga.edu

Understanding the Characteristics of an Empowered Municipality
I examine the relationship between the scope of municipal discretion and the quality of state-local relationships as well as demographic, socio-economic, cultural, structural, geographic, and fiscal municipal characteristics.
Curt Wood, Northern Illinois University
chwood@niu.edu

Charter Amendments and the Efforts to Adapt Council Representation in City Government
Using data from California cities, this study investigates charter amendments that modify the powers of city councils, and considers the implications for representation in local government.
Eric J. Ziemer, San Francisco State University
ziemer@sfstate.edu

Participation and Policy Responsiveness: Understanding National and Sectoral Variations
Montrose 4 on the 7th floor. Sat at 10:25 am
Chair: Scott A. Fitzgerald, National University of Singapore
fitz@nus.edu.sg

Deviant Muslims: An application of social construction theory to public policy in France and Great Britain
Focusing on public policies' social constructions of Muslims in France and Great Britain, this paper finds clear divisions of target populations in policies affecting French Muslims and suggests that this results in lower political participation.
Jill Curtis, Arizona State University
jillcurtis1@asu.edu

Governments' Justifications and the Resistance to International Terrorism
This article argues that political accountability diminished the potential for unprecedented reforms affecting privacy rights and immigration rights and increased the chances of a legislative response to terrorism more bounded by the rule of law.
Marianella Epifano, University of Essex
mepifi@essex.ac.uk

The Two Worlds of Morality Politics
This paper looks at conflict definition of morality issues in Western Europe. The paper argues that conflicts on these issues can take two forms depending on whether the issues can be linked to a broader conflict between religious and secular parties.
Christoffer Gremmelm, Aarhus University
cgr@econ.au.dk

Who Participates? A Comparative Study of the Actors Involved in the Policy-Making Process in Korea, the EU and the U.S.
This paper systematically compares actors involved in a sample of policy making in Korea, the EU and the US and tests how patterns
of participation vary across political systems with distinct relations between government insiders and outside groups.

Jia Yu, Pennsylvania State University
jy117@psu.edu

11:30 - 11:40 Audience Discussion

49-14 Is Health Reform Sustainable: Implementation Problems and Issues

Room: Salon 6 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 10:25 am

Chair: James M. Lueb, Webster University
bhsfjm@webster.edu

10:30 The Political Development of the Community Health Centers Program

The paper analyzes the implementation and sustainability of the health centers program in the United States. Lessons learned from the program's establishment and their implications for future health care spending.

Michael Kelly Guzman, The Hastings Center
guzmanm@thehastingscenter.org

11:00 The Design and Implementation of National Health Reform: Lessons from Rhode Island's HealthChoice Plan

This study analyzes the implementation of the HealthChoice Plan (HCP), a high deductible wellness plan designed for small groups in Rhode Island. Premiums for HCP are capped at 10% of the average wage. Lessons are drawn from national health reform.

Edward Alan Miller, University of Massachusetts, Boston
edward.miller@umass.edu

11:30 Health Care Reform as a Platform for an Expansion of Primary Care

The paper proposes and analyzes the feasibility of an expansion of primary care training in community health centers to meet the demand for health services in the wake of national health care reforms and expand the primary care workforce.

Thomas R. Ollivier, University of Wisconsin, Madison
treiver@wise.edu

11:30 Audience Discussion

50-13 Regulatory Institutions in the Policy Process

Room: Salon 6 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 10:25 am

Chair: Doo-Rae Kim, Korea University
kindr@korea.ac.kr

10:30 Regulatory Institutions in the Policy Process

The paper proposes and analyzes the feasibility of an expansion of primary care training in community health centers to meet the demand for health services in the wake of national health care reforms and expand the primary care workforce.

Thomas R. Ollivier, University of Wisconsin, Madison
treiver@wise.edu

11:30 Audience Discussion

52-5 The Political Environment of Bureaucracies

Room: The Political Environment of Bureaucracies on the 3rd floor, Sat at 10:25 am

Chair: Kenneth J. Miller, Texas A&M University
kmiller@tamu.edu

10:30 Public Opinion, Political Context, and Decentralization Policy: A Study of the Environmental Protection Agency

This paper seeks to explain patterns of enforcement activity by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency within each of its ten regions as a function of national and local political factors.

Christopher Reid Elbro, Bucknell University
tre005@bucknell.edu

11:00 Audience Discussion
The Impact of Bureaucratic Structure on Government Eligibility Decisions

Using data on eligibility decisions in the Social Security Disability program, I examine whether the structure of decision making moderates the impact of the bureaucracy's task and political environment on bureaucratic decisions.

Lea Kalser, University of Missouri, Columbia
lisa.kalser@missouri.edu

The Politics of Public Management: The Role of Environmental Support

Support from the outside is critical to survival as the organization depends on its environment for information and resources. Despite this reality, we know little with regard to the determinants of environmental support for public organizations.

Erie Model, Texas A&M University
emelo@politics.tamu.edu

Disc: Patrick C. Weisbroth, Washington University in St. Louis
patrickc@wustl.edu

Audience Discussion

53-3-2: Job Satisfaction, Rewards, and Performance: New Insights into Old Issues of Public Personnel Management

Room 12 on the 3rd floor, Sat. at 10:25 am

Chair: Hugo Arendt, Auburn University/Auburn Montgomery
haren@auburn.edu

What Leadership Competences Are More Relevant in the Public Sector? Evidence from the Federal Government

The paper seeks to find out the impact of different leadership types on employee perceptions of transparency and job satisfaction among public employees in the United States.

Hugo Arendt, Auburn University, Montgomery
haren@auburn.edu

Edwin M. Rutledge, Auburn University, Montgomery
emrutledge@auburn.edu

5:45 P.M.

The Politics of Social Security

Room 12 on the 3rd floor, Sat. at 10:25 am

Chair: Ruth M. Melkonian-Hoover, Gordon College
ruth.melkonian@gordon.edu

The Politics of Social Security in the U.S.

The study of religion and American politics has focused more on this religion than the secular. This paper proposes to examine the political implications of the recent growth of secular Americans in the US using new data from two recent surveys.

David Campbell, University of Notre Dame
David_Campbell@nd.edu

John C. Green, University of Akron
John_Green@akron.edu

Patrick Lee, Saint Louis University
Patrick.Lee@slu.edu

Secular Liberalizing, Political America?

Room 12 on the 3rd floor, Sat. at 10:25 am

Chair: Ruth M. Melkonian-Hoover, Gordon College
ruth.melkonian@gordon.edu

11:00 A.M.

A House Divided: The Role of Job Commitment and Satisfaction in Employee Support for a School District Reorganization

In this study, we explore the role of commitment and job satisfaction in employee support for the reorganization efforts of a large urban school district.
11:00 A New Generation, A New Brand of Politics? Exploring the Political Attitudes of Younger Evangelicals Using the ANES and GSS, this paper investigates the political attitudes of younger Evangelicals in recent decades and among younger evangelicals in particular on social issues, economic and foreign policy, and the environment. Christopher C. Kim, Georgetown University ctk3@georgetown.edu

11:15 The Politics of 'Spirtual But Not Religious' America I analyze the politics of Americans who identify as 'spiritual but not religious.' To what extent might their distinctive approach to religion/meaning systems be relevant to political discourse, electoral campaigns, and public policy? Laura A. Olson, Clemson University lauraolson@clemson.edu

11:30 Disc: Janette S. Wong, University of Southern California janetewong@usc.edu

11:50 Audience Discussion

63-200 Undergraduate Poster 1
Room: 2nd floor, 10:30 am
Post. 1 Exploring the Nexus between National Economic Development and Conflict Behavior: Lessons for Syria Economic development and conflict behavior, Middle-Eastern politics, conflict and globalization, conflict behavior, foreign policy analysis. Amira Al Basmi, Texas A&M University-College Station amiraalbasmi@tamu.edu

Post. 2 Discovering the Religious Factor in Same-Sea Marriages: Voter Behavior and Electoral Outcomes in California Voters misattribute their behavior in same-sex marriages but vote for religious variables. Religion is a nexus point for three behaviors and plays a significant role in voter behavior. Vishakha Ali, Kansas State University, University of Pennsylvania vishakha.ali@ksu.edu

Post. 3 The Elements of Chinese Grand Strategy: Applying a New Analytical Approach Using the grand strategy framework developed by the UGA Grand Strategy Group, this paper develops China's four elements of grand strategy and what this may mean to the United States and China's partnership. Ashley Bartlett, University of Georgia, Grand Strategy abartlett@uga.edu

Post. 4 A Comprehensive Development Paradigm: Integrating Theory and a Kenya Case Study This paper calls for a new comprehensive development paradigm that integrates the development approaches of Modernization, Dependency and Human development theory. Comparative theory and a case study of Kenya provide supporting evidence. Allison R. Bryson, Hope College allison.bryson@hope.edu

Post. 5 Purposed Pragmatism: Stephen Breyer, Democracy and the Constitution Justice Stephen Breyer's applied principled pragmatism serves the Court's role, respects democracy and improves the efficacy of democratic while preserving personal liberty. This method is well suited to the modern issues before the Court. Lawrence E. Blythe, Purdue University lkb2955@gmail.com

Post. 6 Foreign Policy Preferences of Presidents: Executive Agreements at Syllabus of Policy Preferences International agreements exhibit patterns of stability so foreign policy preferences across president and party. However, we find that such consistency results merely from institutional arrangements inherent in congressional oversight.

Zachary M. Cohn, Franklin College zcohn@franklincollege.edu
Randall Smith, Franklin College rrr@franklincollege.edu

Post. 7 Sunshine, Lollipops, and International Institutions: How International Institutions Influence Levels of Democracy This paper will look at newly democratized countries, specifically in Sub-Saharan Africa, and analyze whether or not these levels of activity in international institutions affects the quality of their democracy. An overview of liberalism at work. Philip Paul Catulner, Brigham Young University, Hawaii phillip.catneedle@gmail.com

Post. 8 Social Uproar in China, 1955-2010 The occurrence of protests has increased dramatically in China recently. I use a negative binomial regression model to estimate the impact of China's urbanization on the incidence of protests across 31 provinces over three time periods. Cheung Yiu Chiu, Hunter College, CUNY vcater2010@gmail.com

Post. 9 An Impossible Bargain: The Constitution/Is Resolution's Social Contract This paper examines the simultaneous reliance upon and forbidding of contracts between citizen and state in the Social Contract. Hugh Cheshires, Bucknell University hugh.cheshires@gmail.com

Post. 10 Cultural, Religious, and Geopolitical Correlates of Attitudes Towards LGBT Populations: A Global Analysis I utilize multiple international datasets to statistically examine negative attitudes towards LGBT populations worldwide, as well as possible contributing factors. Stefano Cranny, Birmingham City University stcinnum@gmail.com

Post. 11 When Perceptions and Reality Clash: The Contemporary Dynamics of Black State Politics I examine the opinions of black state legislators and their committee assignments to assess the implications of projected and perceived candidate influence. This study reevaluates the existing legislative views common as significant and autonomously. Bhaueen J. Esteban, University of Maryland, Baltimore County jfo32@umbc.edu

Post. 12 The Effect of Communism on GDP and Gini Human Rights Scores This paper explores the relationship between a country's gross domestic product, history of communism, and its human rights standards. The findings suggest that a transition to democracy may not ensure positive economic and social conditions. Kristopher Bryan Garwood, Randolph-Macon College kristopher.garwood@students.rmc.edu

Post. 13 Moderator or Policeman? Role Identification in Michigan's Governor's Inaugural Addresses Examination of rhetoric in gubernatorial inaugural addresses provides information about how governors frame their constituents. This research studies the questions governors seek to identify expectations for collaborative decision-making. Gregory Thomas Cherington, Central Michigan University gcherRNA@cse.mich.edu

J. Charles Struthan, Central Michigan University jstruthan@cmich.edu

Post. 14 Investigating Causes for Political Apathy in Romanian Youth This poster presents the investigation of the causes of high political apathy in Romanians aged 18-24, based on a survey of 650 Romanians conducted in the summer of 2009. Comana Chita, Babes-Colege ccomana@gmail.com

Post. 15 Resources, Institutions and Democracy: Land Rights, Corruption, and Development in Korea This paper will examine the intersection of ethnic identity, political institutions, and the importance of resources in the development state.
In particular, the paper will analyze the modern constitution and give evidence from a case study of Kenya.

Kevin Hailey, Hope College
kevin.hailey@hope.edu

Virginia Parham Bearden, Hope College
bearden@hope.edu

Post 16: Does Communication Aid Promote Press Freedom?
Using multiple regression and empirical data for the years 1994-2008, this paper tests the efficacy of communication directed foreign aid on press freedom. The findings show that communication and negatively affects press freedom.

Ben Houselman, Brigham Young University
BHouselman@gmail.com

Post 17: The Importance of Political Socialization of Youth in Israel and Palestine
An in-depth look into how Israeli and Palestinian children develop their political attitudes reveals how future generations could influence policy in the Middle East Conflict.

Paul David Krammer-Remme, Eastern College
pkrammerremme@yahoo.com

Post 18: Post-Certification Access to DNA Evidence
This paper examines and evaluates the role of law established by the U.S. Supreme Court case District Attorney's Office for the Third Judicial Districts et al v. Osborne (2009).

Tiffiny Hubble, Lebanon Valley College
thubble@lv.edu

Post 19: Paradoxical Identity Development in Suburban Youths: Becoming a Home Outside the Homeland
This is a sociological and political study on antecedents of cultural identity development among refugee youth who have grown up outside of their homeland and have never personally taken part in the struggle to regain their homeland.

Robert Joseph MacFarlane, Chapman University
Robert@MacFarlane@Chapman.edu

Post 20: The Politics of Economic Crisis: Learning for Not From The Great Depression
Examining the current financial crisis in light of The Great Depression and New Deal policies. Drawing parallels and economic parallels between the two events and understanding what those mean for the present and the future.

Billy Jo Johnson, Northern Kentucky University
BillyJo@NKU.edu

Post 21: Ethnicity, Civil War and International Dispute
Examines how ethnicity impacts whether a state experiencing a civil war becomes involved in an international dispute. It is found that ethnic civil wars are more apt to spark international disputes than non-ethnic civil wars.

Michael Robert Northwick, University of Illinois
michaelnorthwick@gmail.com

Post 22: Oxy Bullet: A Thousand Years: The Radicantization of the Second Amendment
Firearms are a major cause of the rise of international violence and mortality rates. This research will show how 5 nations govern themselves in relation to firearms and its effects on citizens with respect to production, death, and violence rates.

Jazzmin E. Kilgore, Xavier University of Louisiana
jklgore@xula.edu

Post 23: Reconstructing Westphalia: East as a Challenge to the Modern State System
Evaluates the changing nature of states in relation to sovereignty, borders, and identity by looking at the state of Israel and its construction, which was primarily done by outside actors and what effects that has on Israel's development as a state.

Adam S. King, SUNY, Oswego
Aking@Oswego.edu

Post 24: Expanding Judicial Independence in Africa
This paper tests a variety of explanations for judicial independence in Africa for 1990-2009.

Oluwagbemisola Iyameh, University of North Texas
olyameh@unt.edu

Post 25: Measuring Changes in Voting among Members of Congress Who Switch Parties
In this paper, I utilize recent advancements in text analysis software to examine any observable changes in rhetoric along a liberal-conservative policy dimension among members of Congress that change party affiliation.

Nicholas Paul Lillien, University of Wisconsin, Madison
lillien@wisc.edu

Post 26: Lessons and Conflict: How Are They Affected by the Articulation of American Foreign Policy
The withdrawal of US forces from Vietnam in 1975 marked one of the most dramatic interventions in US history, precipitating the creation of the Vietnam Syndrome. Its crippling effects on policymakers are still seen in US foreign policy today.

Jeanne Michele Moulton, University of Pennsylvania
jmoulton@upenn.edu

Post 27: Leaders and Conflict: How Are They Affected by the Articulation of American Foreign Policy
This paper is a qualitative research analysis of the relationship between a leader's age and their likelihood of becoming involved in a military conflict.

Jayna Marentzin, Brigham Young University, Hawaii
jayna@byuh.edu

Our research explores Barack Obama's record in the United States Senate (2005-2008) on public transparency by surveying the most open government in the Congressional Record for the U.S. Senate.

James Magnuson, Lake Forest College
magnuson@lakeforest.edu
Sarah E. Broom, Lake Forest College
broom@lakeforest.edu
Yuthini Rokhara, Lake Forest College
rokhara@lakeforest.edu

Post 29: Self-Described Conservatives and Economic Conservative Attitudes
The overlap between self-identified "conservatives" and a preference for private over government action is incomplete and varies with age, education, and gender.

Carry Martinez, Heidelberg University
martin@heidelberg.edu

Post 30: Researching Ballots Online or by Mail? A Randomized Field Experiment About Mobilization Via Mail or Online Ballot Request in the 2010 Election
Randomized field experiment aimed at progressive voters with a low-to-moderate propensity to vote in the 2010 election. Voters were presented with either a traditional vote by mail application or a postcard with a link in an online application.

Genevieve Mayhew, University of Miami
GMayhew@umiami.edu

Post 31: The Effect of Counter-Terrorist Policy on Terrorist Success in Western Europe
This study examines the link between counter-terrorism policy choices and terrorism. This study uses a sample of 11 Western European countries to show that adopting different terrorism policies affects the scope of the terrorist enterprise.

Daniel Lewis McCues, University of North Texas
dmcues22@unt.edu
Angela Devon Nichols, University of North Texas
devon@unt.edu

Post 32: Skill Strategy and Post-Presidential Politics of Selected Female Leaders
The paper will examine factors that contributed to the role of women as national leaders.
Post. 33 Economic Status, Neighborhood Context, and the Political Geography of Vote Choice on Growth Control: A Spatial Econometric Analysis of San Francisco’s Proposition 7. In 2006, this paper examines a local land use initiative to show how individual-level voting behavior of members of different economic status groups is dispersed across neighborhoods and is influenced by the economic composition of the voter’s neighborhood. James Newbery, San Francisco State University
jacenewb@gmail.com

Post. 34 Madison Chief Justice and May 16 Along the Courts: Women Demonstrating a Different Voice in the Judiciary. An in-depth analysis of the reasoning of male and female judges on the U.S. Supreme Court in both gender-related and non-gender-related cases. Natalie A. Nagoya, College of Houston
nagoyal1@coho.st

Post. 35 Conducting Counterinsurgency Operations in a Multi-ethnic Environment. This paper will analyze the strategy employed by the United States military during the 2007 troop surge in Iraq, and whether or not the same strategy can be used in an environment as ethnically diverse as Afghanistan. Severin Oed, Virginia Commonwealth University
sev@vcu.edu

Post. 36 Machiavellian’s Conspiracy of Laughter: Virtue, Futility, and the Purpose of Comedy. Paper provides an analysis of Machiavelli’s Città and Mandragola with an eye to clarifying his teaching on the relationship between virtue and fortune. Katherine Patton, Brandeis University
kpatton@student.brandeis.edu

Post. 37 Tough Republicans and Liberal Democrats: Exploring the Link between Victimization, Political Orientation, and Crime Policy Preferences. This study examines the 2004 General Social Survey dataset to explore the relationship between victimization and crime policy preferences, between victimization and political orientation, and between political orientation and crime policy preferences. Tommaso Pavesi, University of Michigan
pavoi@umich.edu

Post. 38 Cogitator’s X: and O: First Steps towards a Resolution to the Offensive-Defensive Reformer Debate. This study seeks to bridge the gap between offensive and defensive realism by using analysis of narratives about how states prioritize their security preferences. I find that states engage in both gain-seeking and loss-averse behavior. Chadwick Gordon Feltner, University of Georgia
grammyt@gmail.com

Post. 39 Regional Security Organizations: Factor behind Peacekeeping Participation. By determining which factors matter most, when nations decide to contribute troops to regional peacekeeping operations, this paper will contribute to understanding about which factors drive national action. Gere P. Pedraza, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
gempedra@gmail.com

Post. 40 Globalization and Indigenous Group Violence in Latin America. Indigenous peoples of Latin America have existed for centuries. In recent years, interest in the plight of indigenous peoples has increased, as has the interest in why some have engaged in organized political activity and others have not. Jacqueline Judith Ravan, Bloomsfield College
ravanj30305@hotmail.com

Post. 41 A New Wave: Conservative Feminism and Women's Interest Groups in the 21st Century. This paper focuses on conservative feminism and whether conservative women's interest groups are embracing or rejecting the idea of a new conservative feminism that seems to be more present today than in the past.
Jacqueline Schwerin, Georgetown University
jschwerin@gwu.edu

Post. 42 Perspectives of Power in the Urban Fringe: The Search for Political Voice. Current disenfranchisement laws force factions to seek political involvement in new ways. I study the attempt to voice political opinion when one has been marginalized from the political sphere.
Kathryn Morris Scott, Marquette University
kschwerin@gwu.edu

Post. 43 Party Politics and the Anti-war Movement: The Activist Gap between Democrats and Republicans. To examine the construction of the anti-war movement since 2003, we surveyed activists at the US Social Forum in Detroit in June 2010. Statistical analysis of the survey data reveals a divide between self-identified Democrats and other activists.
Jared Forest Halpern Smith, Kenyon College
smilkey@kcn.edu

Post. 44 English for the Children? Assessing California School District Responses to Proposition 227. In 1998 California voters passed Prop. 227, which limited primary language support for English Language students. This paper uses a cross-sectional, time-series design to assess the impact of Prop. 227 on ESL students’ academic performance.
Julia Sweany, University of the Pacific
jsweany@pacific.edu

Post. 45 North St. Louis: A Case Study in Neoliberal Opportunity. My research seeks to address the future of urban spaces, specifically North St. Louis. I will offer suggestions and guidelines for what can create sustainable neighborhoods.
Javier Armando Trejo, Saint Louis University
jtrejo@slu.edu

Post. 46 The Hierarchical Crisis: The Effect of the Hierarchical Society on International Relations. The hierarchical structure found in East Asia (China, South Korea, and Japan) affects international relations in East Asia. Hierarchical ideas, culturally, geographically, historically, and traditionallly affect outcomes of conflicts between the states.
Takashi Utsubo, Brigham Young University, Hawaii
yu707@hawaii.edu

Post. 47 The Conflict Within: The Multiple Identities of Catholics for Equality. This paper tests the member-conflict theory of scholar David Truman using a case study of the interest group Catholics for Equality in an effort to better understand how members overcome a conflict of identities to be successful in issue advocacy.
Courtney West, Georgetown University
cwestern2@georgetown.edu

Post. 48 Partnership and Ideological Change in an Evolving Southern State. In light of North Carolina’s recent shifts in voting behavior, this paper explores changes in voter registration, party identification, and ideology from 2004 through 2010 to determine whether this is an evolving trend or temporary exception.
McKenzie Young, Elon University
myoung11@elon.edu

Disc. Ray Davies, Gettysburg College
radasew@gettysburg.edu
The Global Politics of Sexuality
Room: Congress on the 3rd floor, Sat at 10:25 am
Chair: Jason Peterson, University of Illinois, Springfield
jpeterson2@uis.edu

10:30 Reframing Violence in the Name of Honor: The Other Victims
This paper discusses how the political debates around "violence in
the name of honor" in the Turkish and European contexts are shaped by
economic discrimination and xenophobia, and how LGBTQ people
are excluded from these debates.
R. Ertug Altay, New York University
re270@ccny.cuny.edu

10:50 The Iranian Rainbow: The Emergence of Gay Identity Politics
in Iran
Despite harsh sanctions, gay people in Iran are gaining more
visibility in major urban centers. This project explores how gay
Iranians perceive themselves and justify their existence in an
environment that is extremely hostile to them.
Abouzar Nasirizadeh, University of Toronto
nabouzar.nasirizadeh@utoronto.ca

11:10 The Impact of Economic Crises on LGBT Organizing in
Argentina
The literature on social movements suggests that economic
downturns should be poor times for marginalized groups to advance
policy goals. This paper shows how Argentine LGBT groups
passed important legislation during two economic downturns.
Sarah Richard Schulentz, Marshall University
schulentz@marshall.edu

11:30 Disc. Jason Peterson, University of Illinois, Springfield
jpeterson2@uis.edu

11:50 Audience Discussion

Immoral Longings and Political Passions: The Wisdom of William Shakespeare
Room: Salon 3 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 10:25 am
This roundtable focuses on the images of honor and love
represented in the plays and poetry of William Shakespeare. Special
attention is paid to the political, religious, and social contexts in
which Shakespeare dramatized these images.
Chair: Bernard Joseph Danby, Assumption College
bdanby@assumption.edu
Panelists: Lawrence Nee, St. John's College, Same Sex
temp4013@temp.com
Glenda Arberry, Assumption College
arberry@assumption.edu
John Gellerter, Rockford University
jgellerter@rockford.edu
Joseph Alualla, North Park University
jalualla@northpark.edu
Dario A. Gerba, College of the Holy Cross
dgerba@holycross.edu
George Anastaplo, Dominican University
temp7192@temp.com
Saturday, April 2 at 12:45 pm

**1-101**  
**Title:** Bridging Macro and Micro in Framing Research  
**Room:** Water Tower Center on the 6th floor, Sat at 12:45 pm  
Over the past few decades, the number of studies on framing has grown considerably. The aim of this round table is to identify and discuss some of the most pressing questions and approaches that should guide framing research in the coming years.  
**Chair:** Rune Slothuff, Aarhus University  
**Panel:**  
- James N. Druckman, Northwestern University  
- Claire De Vreese, University of Amsterdam  
- Robert Enman, George Washington University  
- Frank H. Baumgartner, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill  
**Time:** 1:10

**2-11**  
**Title:** Making Governments  
**Room:** Salon 3 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 12:45 pm  
**Chair:** Christian Breunig, University of Toronto  
**Time:** 12:50

**12:50**  
**Title:** Ministerial Appointments and Economic Policy in a Global Economy  
This paper looks at how ministerial appointments in critical social and economic ministries has changed over time and its impact on policy.  
**Presenter:** Dagnina Ezekiel, University of Pittsburgh  
**Time:** 1:05

**1:02**  
**Title:** Playing the Cabinet Puzzle in Germany: How Parties Bargain over Portfolio Allocation and Ministerial Selection  
The paper examines coalition bargaining by analyzing news reports about ministerial decisions in Germany, 1983-2009. It concludes that formal and informal coalitions affect the bargaining behavior of political parties.  
**Presenter:** Julia Fischer, German Research Institute for Public Administration  
**Time:** 1:20

**1:14**  
**Title:** Earmarking, Governing Conditions, and the Sequential Government Formation Process  
Our empirical model jointly examines the choice of funder and choice of governing coalition, leveraging empirical models closer to theories of government formation and allowing us to test previously under-tested hypotheses.  
**Presenters:** Carsten Glaesmer, University of California, Santa Barbara; Sean Goeller, Pennsylvania State University  
**Time:** 1:35

**1:26**  
**Title:** Who Keeps What? Partisan Preferences for Watchdog Junior Ministers  
Analyzing over 150 ministerial-junior ministerial dyads from coalition governments in four countries, I find that center-left governments are less likely to appoint watchdog junior ministers than are center-right governments.  
**Presenters:** Christian B. Jensen, University of Iowa; Matt Goeller, Pennsylvania State University  
**Time:** 1:50

**1:38**  
**Title:** Change in Parliamentary Party Systems and Policy Outcomes: Shifting the Game  
We examine changes of party among legislators as a cause of change in policy. We show how MPs can switch to shift the parliamentary core. We assess our theory with cross-national data on legislatures varying in the number of parties winning seats.  
**Presenters:**  
- Charles A. Monson, University of Virginia  
- Olga Shevtsova, SUNY Binghamton  
- Marc A. Van Arx, University of Michigan  
- Christian Breunig, University of Toronto  
- Flemming Just Christiansen, Aarhus University  
**Time:** 2:10
Cory Lee Botski, Purdue University
checkski@purdue.edu

11:02 Ethnic Parties in Post-Colonial Sri Lanka and Malaysia: Differences in the Formation, Consolidation and Radicalization of Organized Ethnic Mobilization
By comparing post-colonial ethnic parties in Sri Lanka and Malaysia, I show that differences in ethnic radicalization result from the interaction of intra-ethnic elite competition for leadership with inter-ethnic competition for material benefits.
Nikolai Bluxna, United States Naval Academy
bluxna@usna.edu

11:14 Political Treat, Ethnic Division, and Regime Success: We examine the relationship between ethnic power relations and the level of political oms
Tanja Ellingsen, Norwegian University of Science and Technology
tanja.ellingsen@ntnu.no

Marie Eleni Sandvik, Lamar University
maria.sandvik@lamar.edu

11:26 Mobilizing Opportunities: Democratization and State-Society Relations in Brazil through the Lens of the Recent Outback Social Movement
The paper discusses the advent of the quilombo movement alongside Brazil's recent democratic consolidations. Those slave descendants communities have mobilized around demands for ethnic recognition, placing new preconditions for policy-making in Brazil.
Frederico Mendes Oliveira, CEPRAF
frederico.ohlcen@gmail.com

11:38 Land Dispossession, Afro-Colombians, and Predatory State in Colombia
The paper analyzes how stigmatisation and selective omission by security forces facilitated land dispossession, and how local, national and international dynamics intertwine to give hope to Afro Colombians in their attempts to recover their rights back.
Mauricio Romero, Universidad de Cuenca
mauricio_romero_vidal@hotmail.com

11:50 Disc. Emmanuel Tcheloba, George Washington University
gw94@gmail.edu

12:10 Audience Discussion

5-14 The Development in Russia
Room Salon 7 on the 3rd floor, Sat 12:45 pm
Chair, Ryan F. Kennedy, University of Houston
rkennedy@uh.edu

12:16 Russia and Constraints of Political Modernization in Russia: We focus on the political limits and constraints associated with the democratic reforms (now labeled political modernization) in Russia and arising due to a number of distinctive characteristics of Russia's social, political and economic structure.
Irina Usyagina, MGIMO
irina.usyagina@gmail.com

12:20 Mildebil Palipov, SUNY Binghamton
gap@binghamton.edu

12:24 Audience Discussion

12:30 Vote Choice in Post-Soviet Presidential Elections: The Role of Personal Trait Rankings With a Female Candidate: The authors conduct and test reciprocal causal models of candidate evaluation and vote choice in post-Soviet presidential elections, incorporating indices of policy preferences based on several salient issue dimensions.
Vlad L. Hest, University of Iowa
vlad.hest@uiowa.edu

12:34 Andrii Gorbenko, Taras Shevchenko National University
gorbenko@tsnu.kiev.ua

12:38 Economic and Political Monopolies: The Russian Case: Relationship of economic and political monopolies appear in modern Russia. In 1990s, an "institutional lock-in" was created in post-Soviet Russia.
Egorov, Institute for Applied Economic Studies
egorov@iase.ru

12:52 Small Business Development and Regional Democratization Differences in Russia, 1999-2010: The paper seeks to examine whether the intensity of small business development explains some of the variation in regional democracy.
Molly O'Neal, Johns Hopkins University
meneal@jhu.edu

12:56 Competing Regional Labels across the Post-Soviet Area: Increasingly the relevance of inclusive "post-Soviet space" and "Central Europe" labels for new independent states encourage us to look toward probabilistic competing labels, like "Central Asia" and "New Eastern Europe.
Ovevkin Ramu, University of Delaware
ocamay@gmail.com

12:58 Ehsan Pourzahdeh, University of Texas at Dallas
pourzahdeh@utdallas.edu

13:02 Disc. Ana Fontijn, GETSIS - Leibniz-Institut für Sozialwissenschaft
ana.fontijn@getsis.org

13:04 Disc. Ryan P. Kennedy, University of Houston
rkenny@uh.edu

13:06 Disc. Burke E. Schwartz, Appalachian State University
bschwartz@as.appstate.edu

13:10 Audience Discussion

13:14 Constructing Corruption
Sala 7 on the 3rd floor, Sat 12:45 pm
Chair, Martin K. Dimitrov, Durham College
martin.dimitrov@durham.edu

13:18 The Corruption of Clientelism: Economic Development and Historical State Capacity: This paper presents a two-tiered theory of familial-level political clientelism, and then tests it with a new dataset of expert survey evaluations for 90 countries (Kilachik et al., 2009).
Leka Bartolakova-Strulyk, Duke University
lsv@duke.edu

13:20 Christian Corduneanu, Hough College
christian.corduneanu@sunyacc.edu

13:22 Uganda Bargaining: Economic and Political Shifts Preceding the 1999 Bujagali Agreement: In this paper, I analyze political and economic transitions that resulted in the 1999 Bujagali Agreement.
Ryan Gibson, University of Kansas
gibsonryan@gmail.com

13:26 Seeing the State: The Implications of Transparency for Social Accountability and Good Governance: Does transparency better enable citizens to hold governments accountable? The paper presents a cross-country analysis of the often presented capacity of increased governmental transparency to enhance societal accountability and mitigate corruption.
Maria Grazia, University of Gothenburg
m grazia@gu.se

13:30 Monica Mousse, University of Gothenburg
moussam@gu.se

13:34 Party Competition and Government Quality: We examine government quality as a product of politicians' (un)willingness to tolerate non-policy cost seeking. High government quality results from political competition combined with institutional checks, with political rivals sharing authority.
Political Stability in the Chinese Great Game

This paper attempts to answer why CCP power was so stable in the Mao era when Chinese people were experiencing economic hardship.

Giang Vuong, University of California, Berkeley

Lyra Wu, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor

Dissertation: Martin K. Dimitrov, Dartmouth College

1:50

Audience Discussion

7:13

Political Representation in the European Union

Room

Chicagob on the 5th floor, Sat at 12:45 pm

Dissertation: Seth B. Jolly, Syracuse University

12:50

What Parties Talk About European Integration? Do Voters Listen? An Analysis of Main-Elite Linkages on European Integration

We plan to analyze voters' responses to parties' policy shifts on the issue of European integration.

James Adams, University of California, Davis

Zeynap Sercan Tepel, Vassar College

Lawrence Exner, University of Essex

1:02

The Best Lending the Blind? Public Opinion and European Union Policy

Do the predictions of the European Union reflect the wishes of the public? Do we find evidence that EU policymakers do respond to public opinion, at least to some extent? There is a substantial divergence between the public and policymakers, however.

Christine Arnold, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Christopher Wlezien, Temple University

Mark K. Franklin, European University Institute

1:14

The Conditionality of Vote Buying: Evidence from Latin America

This paper reports the results of survey experiments on the norms and stigma associated with vote buying in seven Latin American countries, varying the socioeconomic status and partisan inclination of hypothetical clients.

Chad P. Kiewiet De Jonge, University of Notre Dame

Esquivel Alejandro Gonzalez Cuencas, University of Notre Dame

1:26

What Does Vote Buying Mean to Voters? Evidence from a Survey Experiment in Kenya

Is vote buying effective and how does it affect voters' perceptions of politicians? I conduct a survey experiment in Kenya to answer this question. Results help to explain vote buying where the ballot is secret and parties are weak and unorganized.

Eric J. Kranton, University of California, Los Angeles

1:30

Making Clientelism Work: Theory and Evidence from Argentina

When clientelist exchange involves government benefits, how do politicians make clientelism work? Drawing on data from Argentina, this paper illuminates how politicians claim credit for benefits and manufacture a sense of identity among recipients.

Rebecca Weiler-Shapiro, Brown University

1:50

Discussion: Mark Setzer, High Point University

Audience Discussion

8-12

Political Representation in the European Union

Room

Chicagob on the 5th floor, Sat at 12:45 pm

12:45

Seth B. Jolly, Syracuse University

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Rebecca Weiler-Shapiro, Brown University

1:50

Discussion: Mark Setzer, High Point University

Audience Discussion
3:20
Human Rights and the European Union
Room Sandburg 2, on the 7th floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
12:45
Chair, Ethan J. Hollander, Wake Forest University
hollandes@wfu.edu

12:50
The European Union: Monitoring Trade in Torture Instruments
To entice the trade of torture merchandise, the European Union
11:55
(EU) has ratified a new policy prohibiting the export of such
instruments. In this paper we seek to determine what factors led to
the implementation of the new EU Regulation.
Ron B. Gelety, University of Akron
gelety@uakron.edu

1:10
Adams Clark, Idaho State University
thompson@isu.edu

1:10
Not Talking It Out: The European Court of Human Rights and
Freedom of Religion
This paper examines the role of the European Court of Human
Rights in the protection of religious freedom. I argue that the
outcome of freedom of religion cases is dependent upon the religion
of the defendant and the ecclesiastical authority of the judges.
David Rozen, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
rozen@illinois.edu

1:30
Is the Barcelona Process Working?: An Empirical Assessment
of the State of Democratization, Human Rights, and Democracy
in the European Union in the Western Arab States
The purpose of this paper is to test whether the state of democracy,
human rights, and governance have improved in the Western Arab
States following the Barcelona Process, which was signed by 21
European Union countries with an increase in trade in the Euro-Mediterranean area.
Carmelita Lutchman, University of Haifa
lutchman@poli.haifa.ac.il

1:50
Darek, Ethan J. Hollander, Wake Forest University
hollandes@wfu.edu

2:10
Audience Discussion

9:30
Indigenous Political Mobilization
Room Sandburg 2, on the 7th floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
12:45
Chair, Javier Morales-Ortiz, Baldwin-Wallace College
jmorales@bw.edu

12:50
Effective Demand-Building Strategies: The Mapuche Community
and the Chilean Government
This paper analyzes government responses to demands from
indigenous communities, specifically examining the impact of
mobilization strategies and international pressure on the Chilean
government's response to Mapuche demands.
Kathy Reiser, George Washington University
khauer2@gwu.edu

1:20
The Political Consequences of Indigenous Representation
Increased indigenous representation in Bolivia does matter but
this is not because indigenous peoples have seen an increase in
favorable policy outcomes. However, increased representation has
altered indigenous perceptions of governance.
Raymond Foxworth, University of Colorado, Boulder
raymond.foxworth@colorado.edu

1:20
Social and Political Mobilization of Indigenous Groups in Latin
America: A Comparative Study of Domestic and Structural
Factors for Political Party Formation in Bolivia and
Ecuador
This paper explores social and political mobilization initiatives
among indigenous groups in Bolivia and Ecuador, with an emphasis
on the Ayoros and Guachas in Bolivia. The findings contradict
many aspects of recent scholarship on this subject.
Javier Morales-Ortiz, Baldwin-Wallace College
jmorales@bw.edu

1:45
Rebecca Quinonez, Baldwin-Wallace College
rquinonez@bw.edu

1:45
Indigenous Political Engagement and Dominant Party
Breakdown in Southern Mexico: Institutions, Ethnic Identity,
and Collective Action
This paper examines indigenous voting and mobilization in Oaxaca
and Yucatan, Mexico from 1980 to present. It identifies how the
political economy, political institutions, and ethnic identity acts
as a key determinant of indigenous political engagement.
Jesua Garcia, University of Texas, Austin
jjperez@uta.edu

1:50
Darek, Matthew Camara, Georgetown University
mc241@georgetown.edu

2:10
Audience Discussion
of each is examined, with the conclusion being that one state would better advance the interests of women.

Gordon A. Biehler, Chapman University
geb@chapman.edu

Nicolette Marie Tellier, Chapman University
tellier@chapman.edu

1:20 Palestinian Economic Development: (Re)Evaluating Political Possibilities
This paper addresses the recent policies of the Palestinian Authority of economic development while little attention is paid to the political conflict.

Karim Dajani, Harvard University
dajani@fas.harvard.edu

1:35 Economic Interdependence and the Arab-Israeli Conflict
What role do multinational corporations (MNCs) play in promoting Arab-Israeli Peace?

Jeffrey Sotarlak, American University
sotarlak@american.edu

1:50 Disc., Karim Dajani, Harvard University
dajani@fas.harvard.edu

Disc., Jeffrey Sotarlak, American University
sotarlak@american.edu

2:10 Audience Discussion

1:35 Divergent Capitalism in a Converging World
We study how inequality has evolved during the 20th century capitalist development.

Jong Eun Park, University of Chicago
jhp@uchicago.edu

1:50 Disc., Gyung-Ho Jeong, Claremont Graduate University
gyung-ho.jeong@clg.edu

2:10 Audience Discussion

14:13 Determinants of Welfare Preferences
Room
Millennium Ballroom on the 8th floor, Sat at 12:45 pm

12:45 Chair, Chelsea Brown, Southern Methodist University
brown@smu.edu

12:50 Inside-Outsiders: The Role of Partner Job Status in the Promotion of Welfare Preferences
This paper finds that women’s welfare preferences are more influenced by their partner’s job status than by their own, whilst the reverse holds for men. Cross-national variation in these findings is explored.

Samuel Burrows, Harvard University
sburrows@fas.harvard.edu

Welfare State Expenditure and Poverty in Portugal and Spain: Change or Continuity?
This paper analyzes poverty trends, the insider/outside protection gap, the level of state versus family provision, and women’s position in Portugal and Spain. I identify changes in left power, the EU, and public opinion as important explanations.

Subrata Dasgupta, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
subrata@unc.edu

The Electoral Effects of Income Redistribution
How does income redistribution affect elections? I claim that the effects are conditional on country-specific factors, and, therefore, similar policies can have different consequences in different countries.

Oscar Santamaria, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
oscar@uiuc.edu

Do Labor Market Institutions Affect Wages of Immigrants in Europe: Evidence from a Comparative Study
The aim of this paper is to study the effects of labor market policies - labor unions, minimum wage systems, and activation strategies - on the wage gap between immigrants and natives in 4 European countries (Denmark, the UK, Germany, and Luxembourg).

Anna Brey-Christensen, Amsterdam University
anna.christensen@uva.nl

Employment Risk and Disproportional Conflict in the Post-Industrial Labor Market
This paper examines new distributional cleavages in the study of the welfare state. I derive and test a formal model to demonstrate that developments in social policy preferences are rooted in a multi-dimensional interpretation of employment risk.

Scott R. Powell, Ohio State University
powell.417@osu.edu

Disc., Chelsea Brown, Southern Methodist University
brown@smu.edu

Disc., Ian Camy, University of Louisiana, Lafayette
ian2997@louisiana.edu

363
15-17 The Domestic Effects of FDI  
Room: Deane 3 on the 7th floor, Sat at 12:45 pm  
12:45 Chafik, Hassan Lee, Texas Tech University  
12:50 **Compressing for Innovation: The Economic Policies of Global Knowledge Acquisition**  
The study examines how multinational corporations have an effect on home countries' GDP growth. A panel data analysis suggests that the ability of firms to invest overseas is more important to domestic growth than receiving foreign investment.  
Nikolas Nick Angster, Clemson University  
1:02 Foreign Aid and the Fourth; The Effect of Development Aid on the Use of Violence During Democratization  
What causes a democratic transition to turn violent. One possible answer is that large foreign aid flows give incentives to an autocratic ruler to forcefully defend his position from electoral losses or rebellion.  
Walter L. Lakey, Penn-state State University  
1:14 **The Long and Short of It: The Impact of Foreign Direct Investment on Human Capital and Governance**  
Foreign direct investment does more than just increase economic development; it also promotes human capital and the quality of governance. Empirical results from a theoretical model with random coefficients provide support for these hypotheses.  
Mark David Niemann, University of Iowa  
1:26 To Catch an Investor: The Missing Collage of Attracting FDI  
The venue offers a platform for attracting FDI—democracy, economic level, and human capital—are endogenous. Using a formal dynamic model, the paper explores the causes and impact of FDI.  
Mark David Niemann, University of Iowa  
1:38 Room or Carrot? The Effects of Foreign Direct Investment on the Sources of Growth  
This paper shows that there is a direct effect of FDI on economic growth since institutions are controlled for. FDI affects the sources of growth differently. We also find an indirect effect of FDI on growth through improved domestic governance.  
Boling Zhu, Columbia University  
1:50 **Dirk, Koen & Ouse, Mekhon Center for Globalization and Governance**  
2:10 Audience Discussion

16-12 The High and Low Politics of U.S. Foreign Policy  
Room: Burnham 1 on the 7th floor, Sat at 12:45 pm  
12:45 Chair: Jennifer Farrier, University of Louisville  
12:50 **International Gender Relations: Placing Women on the U.S. Foreign Policy Agenda**  
I test two hypotheses that explain why women are on the foreign policy agenda. First, Members of Congress active in US foreign policy are adding women. Second, Members active on domestic women's estate are expanding to include foreign women's issues.  
Sera Angster, Bryn Mawr University  
1:05 The Storm Without: International Turbulence and the American Domestic Agenda  
Using the International Dynamic Events data and the Policy Agendas Project data, this paper demonstrates the impact of international events on the American domestic political agenda.  
Gregory Castle Sitton, University of West Georgia  
1:20 Celina Bresnau Chary, University of West Georgia  
1:35 Heather A. Larrance-Price, University of Memphis  
1:40 Paul Runledge, University of West Georgia  
1:45 Religious Groups and U.S. Foreign Policy: How They Differ From Ethnic Pressure Groups and Why They Are Successful.  
Interested involvement of religious groups in foreign policy and a shift in Jewish self-identification based more on religion than ethnic classification have strengthened democratic religious groups' influence on US foreign policy.  
Jared Alia, Princeton University  
1:50 Understanding Democracy and Human Rights in Comparative and International Perspectives  
Room: McPherson Parlor on the 6th floor, Sat at 12:45 pm  
12:45 Chair: Richard W. Frank, University of New Orleans  
12:50 
1:05 Media Freedom, Foreign Capital Dependence, and Government Respect for Human Rights  
This paper addresses the question of whether the relationship between media freedom and government respect for human rights is conditional on the level of a country's dependence on foreign capital.  
Dang Nguyen, Kansas State University  
1:20 **Regulatory Compliance: How Dependence Influences a State's Compliance With Human Rights Treaties**  
In support of a better understanding of the relationship between democracy and human rights, this paper examines whether greater trade, security, and institutional ties increase a state's compliance to these treaties.  
Katherine K. Unger, University of California  
1:35 Democracy and Human Rights Revisited: An Exogenous Explanation of Human Rights Development  
This study explores an alternative causal mechanism related to the relationship between democracy and human rights. It suggests that an exogenous causal mechanism to explain why democracy and better human rights practices are related.  
Youngjoo Yu, Binghamton University  
1:45 **The Storm Without: International Turbulence and the American Domestic Agenda**
Saturday, April 2, 12:45 pm to 2:25 pm

1:50 Disc., Richard W. Frank, University of New Orleans
rfrank@uno.edu
2:10 Audience Discussion

17-14 Bargaining and Interstate Conflict
Room Lasalle 5 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
12:45 Chair, Muhammad Ali Bin, Harvard University
mmb@fas.harvard.edu
12:50 On the Entrenched Implications of Bargaining under Observation
Do states act differently when they are being watched? This paper is an
empirical analysis of the effect of observation by a hostile third
party on a disputant's conflict behavior.
Tyece Chatterjei, University of Rochester
tycechatterjei@rochester.edu
1:02 Incentives to Misrepresent and Incentives to Conceal Private
Information in Conflict Bargaining
This paper uses a formal bargaining model to explore how states’
incentives to conceal, reveal, and misrepresent private information
during crises create a more complex relationship between private
information and war than previously thought.
Olivier Henryipin, Northwestern University
olivierhenripin@northwestern.edu
1:14 God and the Strategic Imperative: Religious Doctrine, Foreign
Policy, and Credible Commitments
Can political and religious leaders of theocratic states violate
foreign policy commitments anchored in religious doctrine? Are
religious justifications a constraint or a pragmatic compromise in
the face of existential threats.
Abhijit V. Desai, University of Wisconsin, Madison
desai@wisc.edu
1:26 The Causes of Peace and the Conditions of War: The War
Termination Trilemma and The Ending of Major Wars
What makes ends and what keeps wars from ending? This paper
seeks to explore this question by examining the causes of peace and
the conditions for war.
Jerome Thomas Mortality, University of Virginia
jtn336@va.edu
1:38 Too Little, Too Many: Revisiting the Hyperbolic
1 subject matter and re evaluative test as
competitive hypotheses. I find very limited support for the existent
literature: I present new hypotheses derived from bargaining
theories of war, which are better supported by the data.
Gary Uzmar, University of Michigan
uzmar@umich.edu
1:50 Disc., Catherine Langela, Georgetown University
langela@georgetown.edu
2:10 Audience Discussion

18-13 Foreign Aid and Conflict
Room Sandbag 3 on the 8th Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
12:45 Chair, Amanda Abigail Licht, University of South Carolina
ailsch@gmail.com
12:50 Where to Go? The Influence of Humanitarian Response on
Forced Migration Flows
The purpose of this study is to develop and empirically test a
theoretical model about to what extent international humanitarian
response affects decisions of forced migrants on whether to cross
borders of their country or stay within the borders.
Young Heon Song, University of South Carolina
youngheon.song@gmail.com
1:10 Aiding Terrorism? The Effect of Foreign Aid on Transnational
Terrorist Attacks
Does foreign aid increase or decrease transnational terrorism? Our
paper addresses this issue, and the results have implications for both
scholars and policymakers.

Joseph X. Young, Southern Illinois University
jkyoung@siu.edu
Michael G. Findlay, Brigham Young University
mike_findlay@byu.edu
Alicia Abigail Licht, University of South Carolina
ailsch@gmail.com

1:30 Audience Discussion

18-25 Rebel Organization and Behavior during Civil Conflict
Room Sandbag 7 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
12:45 Chair, Timothy A. Carter, Wayne State University
tcarter@wayne.edu
12:50 Crime Does Pay! Contraband and Rebel Behavior in Intra-state
Conflicts
Focusing on the micro-level foundations of intra-state conflict, this
paper uses new data to determine how rebel groups decide to adopt
illegal financing during a conflict and how their decision affects
the outcome of the conflict.
Michael Barthe, University of Colorado, Boulder
michael.barthe@colorado.edu
1:02 Power Play: Spillers, Defectors, and Alliance Building in
Prevailing Rebel Movements, 1980-2009
This study focuses on why rebel groups split, join alliances, or
remain. It is argued that legitimacy can explain the longevity of
rebel groups. This argument is explored using data on civil war
Juhmin Kim, University of Pennsylvania
juhmin@upenn.edu
1:14 Why Does the LRA Engage in Abduction? An Intra-group
Polities Approach
Existing theories on rebel groups’ recruitment practices tend to
assume the group to be unitary and rational. This paper develops
an alternative approach that focuses on the intra-group politics to
explain continuing abduction by the LRA.
Karshim Reza, Brown University
karshim@brown.edu
1:26 Detection and Deterrence from Rebel Organizations
This paper presents a formal model to explain detection and
deterrence from rebel organizations.
Hugh D. P. New York University
huglinop@gmail.com
1:38 No Such Thing as Collective Goods: The Political Utility of Low
Level Civil War In Northern Uganda
This project argues that civil war dynamics should be understood
to function as contributions made both to rebel units and to the
established state, which has implications for the way in which we
do or do not think of the preferences of the state.
Alexandra Zenn Albino Weintraub, Georgia State University
albino@gsu.edu
1:50 Disc., Timothy A. Carter, Wayne State University
tcarter@wayne.edu
2:10 Audience Discussion

19-12 Questioning the Authority and Legitimacy of the ICC
Room Sandbag 5 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
12:45 Chair, James Pet Keoman, Williams College
jkeoman@williams.edu
12:50 Africa and the International Criminal Court: Judicial
Incompetence, De-legitimization, and the Model of New Nudges
This paper argues that at the point the ICC is a tool for judicial
imperialisim in Africa, African states seek to de-legitimize the ICC,
while crafting new norms of legitimacy.
Qummar B., Ohio University
qummar.62@starks.edu
1:10 Audience Discussion
24-8  Proximity Medida: Moving beyond One Dimension
Room 24-8
12:45  Chair, Charles H. Stewart, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
12:50  Session II: New in Two Dimensions
This paper examines what we know about the weights placed by voters on candidates' moral and economic preferences and proposes a method to measure a representative's ideological proximity to her constituents as opposed to their ideological correlation. Jacob B. Brown-British, Indiana University, Bloomington
jbrownb@indiana.edu
1:10  Issue Proximity and Issue Priority Models in Candidate Choice
and Political Involvement
Issue proximity models have long dominated research on issue voting. Our paper proposes and tests an additional dimension of issue voting based on the shared priority of the issue for the voter and the candidate.
Harold E. Roper, College of William & Mary
hrapo@wm.edu
Walter J. Stone, University of California, Davis
wstone@ucdavis.edu
The Two Body Problem of U.S. Senators and Their Re-Election
Constituencies
We estimate reelection constituencies for U.S. senators to examine if electoral competition is over distributed in a multidimensional electorate or about building coalitions in a multidimensional space.
Michael W. Teftas, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee
teftas@uw.edu
Michael Easley, Kent State University
measley@kent.edu
Scott De Marchi, Washington University, St. Louis
scott.de-marchi@wustl.edu
1:15  Disc., John B. Ladner, University of Wisconsin-
Milwaukee
Audience Discussion
2:10  Audience Discussion
2:15-12  Uncertainty and Voting
Room 24-8
12:45  Chair, Jeffrey T. Edelman, Ramapo College
Audience Discussion
12:50  The Effects of Public Opinion on Informed and Uninformed
Voters
The scholarly research on whether or not people have enough information to make good decisions has been confused. Analysis of opinions, voting decisions and political platforms confirm the uselessness of the information and resolves this debate.
Nicholas D'Andrea, Indiana University
ndandrea@indiana.edu
1:00  Expectations, Economic Conditions and Political Events: Understanding Vote Choice in Britain
This study reports and models long term trends in Britain. It particularly examines the influence of economic conditions, economic expectations, government performance and political events. Our data covers the 1979 to 1997 period.
Spyros Kosmidis, University of Essex
skosmid@essex.ac.uk
1:05  Voter Shorttermism
We designed a survey experiment to assess whether voters are short-sighted in their policy choices. Our design tests for several potential mechanisms underlying voter short-termism: impatience, preference for private goods, and uncertainty.
Neil Ankar Malhotra, University of Pennsylvania
neilmail@upenn.edu
Andrew John Horney, Loyola Marymount University
ahorney@lmu.edu
1:10  Audience Discussion
2:10  Audience Discussion
27-12 Social Networks and Deliberation
Room
Selon 2 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair: Michael W. Wagner, University of Nebraska
mwanj@unl.edu
Communication Among Citizens: Agreement, Expertise, and Nonverbal Information
Citizens maximize information costs by relying on expert advice and shared preferences, but the supply of these Nash equilibria is often limited. We address the effects of oligopolies for information processing based on small group experiments.
Robert Huckfeldt, University of California, Davis
rhuckfeldt@ucdavis.edu
Jack Reilly, University of California, Davis
jreilly@ucdavis.edu
Matthew T. Pietyka, University of California, Davis
mtpietyka@ucdavis.edu

26-5 Quasi-experimental Tests of the Political Consequences of Changing State Electoral Laws
Room
LaSalle on the 7th floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair, Todd Donovan, Western Michigan University
todd.donovan@wmich.edu
1:30 The Hidden Bias and More Hidden Bias of Ranked Choice Voting
Ranked Choice Voting at Pierce Co., Wash., produced surprising results in 2008, including elections of both major and near-major candidates. RCV was repealed in 2009. Vote patterns are analyzed at the individual level.
Tony J. Hill, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
tjhill@mit.edu
1:45 The Effects of Voter ID Laws on Turnout
Voter ID laws are controversial, but the literature examining their effects on turnout is small. In examining the effects of these laws on turnout, we account for previously ignored state-level factors and develop better measures of voter ID levels.
David M. Fralin, University of Rochester
david.fralin@rochester.edu
Jeff Maruyama, University of Missouri
ejffmar@missouri.edu
Jonathan D. Kellinger, University of Rochester
jonkellinger@cornell.edu
2:00 Audience Discussion
2:10 Third Parties, Responsible Representation, and a More Engaged Citizenry in American Democracy
The removal of ballot access barriers increases electoral participation rates and voter turnout, but a multi-member district plurality voting system increases third-party electoral success.
Jennifer Sosa, Northern Illinois University
jssosa@yahoo.com

2:35 Exploring Principal-Agent Relationships: Impacts on Election Administration Officials
This paper explores the relationship between election officials and their principals (state level administrators, the federal Election Assistance Commission, and Congress) on their attitudes toward HAVA.
Sarah Trueman, University of Oklahoma
sarah.trueman@okstate.edu
1:50 Audience Discussion
1:10 Audience Discussion
12:45 Attitudes about Immigration and Immigrants
Room
Salon 5 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair, Marina A. Abrajaloo, University of California, San Diego
mabrajloo@usd.edu
US. Public Opinion toward Undocumented Immigration against the War on Terror
This paper examines US. public opinion toward undocumented Hispanic immigration pre and post the terrorist attacks on 9/11. Specifically, it attempts to determine if there is a change in policies following 9/11 and contributed to a shift in public opinion.
Brittany Marie Allstott, Williams College
brittwave@gmail.com
It’s How You Picture It: Stereotyping, Framing and Attitudes About Immigration
This paper examines the relationship between racial stereotyping and immigration attitudes. Using survey experiments, we demonstrate that stereotyping of immigrants plays a major role in shaping opinion but the results differ depending on the respondent’s race.
Natalie Maszkula, Tufts University
natalie.maszkula@tufts.edu
Jamey Y. Jusan, Rutgers University
jusan@ru.edu
2:10 Audience Discussion
2:10 Audience Discussion
2:10 Audience Discussion
Shutting the Door Behind Us? An Analysis of Latina Attitudes on Undocumented Immigration

The purpose of this paper is to examine the attitudes of both citizen and non-citizen Latinos on policies dealing with undocumented immigration and to track how attitudes change as a function of citizenship status and time spent in the United States.

Brittany Nicole Perry, Duke University
bnp@duke.edu

Skin vs. Skills: Exploring Economic vs. Racial Threats as Drivers of Immigration Opinions in the Comparative Context

Economic versus racial threats in a cross-national comparison of immigration opinion.

Nicholas A. Valente, University of Michigan
nvalente@umich.edu

Shanto Iyengar, Stanford University
siyengar@stanford.edu

Disc: Jeremaine Cartagena, University of Houston
jcartagena@central.uh.edu

Disc: Daniel Jacob Hopfner, Georgetown University
dhopfner@qj.harvard.edu

Audience Discussion

Responsibility Attribution

Room
Saen 9 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 12:45 pm

Chair, Erica C. Casasus, West Virginia University
erin.casasus@mail.wvu.edu

Using Evidence of Disparities From Multiple Time Points on Offsite Credit, Ideology, and Home Foreclosures

I examine how people use attributional evidence from multiple time points to determine affective reactions and helping intentions for people undergoing foreclosure, as well as ideological differences on these variables. We train.

Mark J. Brannick, George Mason University
mbrannick@gmu.edu

Systematically Biased Beliefs about Political Responsibility

Despite widespread expert ignorance, voters can punish or reward incumbents if they can judge their policies. Using a unique survey of the public and experts, we show evidence of biased voter beliefs about political culpability.

Wayne A. Grave, Le Moyne College
grovenn@lemoyne.edu

Bryan Caplan, George Mason University
bcaplan@gmu.edu

Wyna S. Smith, George Mason University
smdigjm@gmail.com

Erik Crampton, CompUp University
eric.crampton@compup.iea.co.uk

Attributions for Racial Inequality in the Age of Obama

We employ attribution theory to evaluate and understand causal attributions about racial inequality and how attributions may have changed from the first African American president.

Donald P. Hulster-Mekker, University of Kansas
dhulsterm@ku.edu

Mark R. Jost, University of Kansas
mjost@ku.edu

Responsibility Attribution and Justice Perceptions: The Role of MultiteLAT Resembling in Attributing Credit and Blame

This paper is an analysis of the effect of people's attributions for credit and blame for national issues and how these perceptions interact with their personal biases. A 2010 survey about the economy and the Iraq War is used.

Steven P. Nawara, Ohio State University
nawara.1@osu.edu

Institutional Structure and Representation

Room
Dearden 1 on the 7th floor, Sat at 12:45 pm

Chair, Matt Marshall, Xavier University
mmarshall@xavier.edu

Questions Toward Gender Parity? An Analysis of Factors Affecting Women's Representation in National Legislatures

This study identifies and measures variables that affect the percentages of women in national legislatures in more than 140 countries.

Kimberly S. Adams, East Stroudsburg University
kimberly.adams@po.box.es.edu

The Politics of Free Vote Attendance and Behavior in the UK: Examining the Effect of Gender on Free Vote Choice and Attendance in the Post-2017 Legislative Context

Using an original dataset of published votes taken in the UK House of Commons from 2005 to 2019, we examine the effect of gender on free voting behavior and attendance across various issues, including institutional reform and reproductive rights.

Heidi D. Bostock, Florida State University
heidibostock@hotmail.com

Jessica Scott Tolleson, Congressional Research Service
ejessica.tolleson@gmail.com

At-Large and New-partisans: The Role of Institutions in Women's Budgetary Advancement in American Cities

Drawing on work by Jessica Tractable and Melissa Valdini, this paper examines the role of at-large districts and non-partisan elections on women's electoral success in municipal elections in America's 100 largest cities.

Jennifer Edwards, University of Mississippi, St. Louis
jedwards@umsl.edu

Winning Seats without Giving Power: Weak Parliament, Political Strategies, and Women MPs in Emerging Democracies

The paper centers on the debate over women's representation through shifting the focus from quantitative considerations to institutional characteristics and their impact on gender-specific legislative outcomes.

Ana Turel, University of Central Florida
aturel@miami.edu

Disc: Michael A. Brown, University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth
mabrown@umass.edu

Audience Discussion

Political Psychology and Gender

Room
Dearden 2 on the 7th floor, Sat at 12:45 pm

Chair, Rebecca J. Hennagan, Northern Illinois University
rhennagan@niu.edu

She's My Kind of Girl: An Experimental Assessment of Feminist Identifiers on Support for Female Candidates

I propose that certain characteristics of female candidates, such as personal affiliation, are different for women's values to be taken into consideration during evaluation. I use an experimental survey on the CCES to investigate this claim.

Neeson Ann Bell, University of Maryland
mbeil@umd.edu

The Impact of Gender Stereotypes on Voting for Women Candidates in 2010

The primary aim of the paper is to examine whether gender stereotyped attitudes positively influence women's choice of a candidate. Data are drawn from a panel survey of voters in 2010.
1:10

Why Should We Fight Them?: How Symbolic Racism Affects Latinos' Attitudes Toward Affirmative Action
Now scholars have examined why levels of support for affirmative action vary between Latino and African Americans. I contribute to the literature by demonstrating how symbolic racism affects support for affirmative action among Latinos.
Natacha Alterme, University of Iowa
natacha.alterme@uiowa.edu

1:14

Gender Role Identity and Political Involvement: Femininity, Masculinity and Gender Differences in Political Interest and Knowledge
Examining the differences between men and women in political interest and knowledge from a gender role identity standpoint. Do psychologically feminine males predict low levels of engagement and masculine traits explain higher levels?
Monika L. McDermott, Fordham University
monika.mcd@fordham.edu
Cassidy Moyer, Fordham University
cassidy.moyer@fordham.edu

1:50

Disc, Zoe M. Okley, Union College
okleyz@union.edu

2:10

Audience Discussion

3:1-3

Race, Ethnicity and Media Politics
Room
Clack Room 9 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair, Charles M. Lamb, SUNY, Buffalo
calamb@buffalo.edu

12:45

At Odds with Men and the Media: The Precarious Position of Black Women in Hip-Hop
Is the political agency that hip hop brings to urban black males open to black women in the same way?
Pearl Humphry, University of Michigan
pearlhum@umich.edu

1:10

A Rose by any Other Name: Media Depictions of Poverty
This study builds on and extends the work of Martin Gillens (1996) in an effort to determine if a racialized construction of poverty still dominates US print media.
Matthew Legros Hoppa, West Virginia University
mlegros@wvu.edu
Jeff Worsham, West Virginia University
jeffw@wvu.edu

1:30

A Paper Show of White: Media Constructions of the Tea Party as a White Power Movement
This paper examines media accounts that connect the Tea Party movement to white power themes such as racism, white nationalism, and the use of symbols such as the Confederate and Confederate flags.
Amanda Rowe Tilstone, University of Michigan
amant@umich.edu

1:50

Disc, Jose E. Cruz, SUNY, Albany
cruzj@albany.edu

2:10

Audience Discussion

3:1-17

Race in the Age of Obama
Room
Clack on the 3rd floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair, Christina M. Greer, Fordham University
christina.greer@fordham.edu

12:45

Anger: Racial Reenactment Drives Opposition to Health Care Reform
My paper looks at whether emotion, particularly anger, increases racial resentment beliefs and increases its impact on health care policy opinions.
Antoine Jevon Banks, University of Maryland, College Park
banksa@umd.edu

1:05

The End of a Beginning of Michelle Obama: Race, Femininity, and Transformation of The First Lady's Public Image
We use a mixed-method content analysis of photographs to explore how depictions of Michelle Obama have evolved over the 2008 presidential election cycle. We find systematic attempts among photojournalists to racialize the First Lady's image.
Ray Black, University of Wisconsin, La Crosse
ray.black@uwla.edu

1:55

Disc, James E. Green, Fordham University
jgreen@fordham.edu

2:10

Audience Discussion

3:1-12

Multiracial Politics
Room
Pheasant Room on the 7th floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair, Sharon Ann Navarro, University of Texas, San Antonio
sharon.navarro@utsa.edu

12:45

Trapped in an Identity: Why Marginalized Group Voters Are More Persuaded towards Ethnic Voting
This paper demonstrates that the existence of ethnic voting is more likely among members of a marginalized ethnic group than members of a dominant group.
Amit Abhuya, University of California, Santa Barbara
abhuya@ucsb.edu

1:20

For Whom Hard Times Betray: Group Conflict and the Flight of the Uninsured
This study examines whether people who lack health insurance are being connected with various social groups in America, and, if so, determine how that association affects their prospects for relief from their insurance-related problems.
Harwood K. McClendon, Ohio State University
mcdonaldk1@osu.edu
Saturday, April 7, 12:45 pm to 2:25 pm

1:15  Black Radicalism and the Obama Phenomenon
      A sustained analysis of the role of radicalism in post-1965 black politics, with particular emphasis on the implications of the Obama presidency for black radical politics in the twenty-first century.
      Curtiss Banks, Michigan State University
      cbanks@msu.edu

1:50  Dels, Kathleen L. Gamble, Brown University
      Kathleen.Gambles@brown.edu

2:10  Audience Discussion

32-6  Xenophon and Socrates
      Room: Montrez 2 on the 7th floor, Sat at 1:45 pm
      Chair: Shin Waltenk, Tulane University
      sweltnak@gmail.com

1:50  Education and Writing in Xenophon and Plato
      I examine three works of Xenophon and compare them to three works of Plato on bringing out their differences in style, subject matter, and educational intent. These differences reveal important points on how to read them differently, as well as their message.
      Richard Harrell, University of California, San Diego
      rharrell@ucsd.edu

1:10  The Battle Over Alcibiades' Legacy in 4th Century Athens
      This paper considers the battle over Alcibiades' legacy in the years following his death by examining the lesser examined texts of Xenophon and Diogenes' History as well as the speeches of Socrates and Demosthenes.
      Eric Hoyt, University of Pennsylvania
      ethoye@as.upenn.edu

1:30  Socrates against the Politicians
      Theorists committed to a democratic Socrates have missed his crucial edge. Drawing on Iaspe Ranciere, I argue for a Socrates that disturbs such determinations and challenges contemporary appropriations.
      Joel Aiden Schlosser, Deep Springs College
      schlosser@deepsprings.edu

1:50  Disc, Shara Gassaway, Tulane University
      gassaway.shane@gmail.com

2:10  Audience Discussion

34-13  Nietzsche and Heidegger
      Room: LaSalle 2 on the 7th floor, Sat at 1:45 pm
      Chair, Murray Stremsky. Yvonne Boulette, Morehead State University
      murray.boulette@morehead.edu

1:50  Nietzsche's Thrall Against Socrates: A Tragic Alternative to the
      Theoretical Examination of Justice
      Nietzsche turns to ancient tragedy on hopes of resisting Socrates' demand that one account for the goodness of justice. This paper discusses the Prometheus myth first articulated in his Birth of Tragedy and developed in later writings.
      Peter Busch, Villanova University
      pbusch@villanova.edu

1:10  Nietzsche's Rhetorical Self
      A consideration of the pathos of "Erechthoros", juxtaposed with that of Zasadmuza. What do we learn about Nietzsche by comparing his personal rhetoric to that of his most memorable character?
      Laura K. Field, University of Texas, Austin
      Bellfield@utexas.edu

1:30  Heidegger and Husserl: The Polities of Language, Rationality, and Art
      Addressing theories of aesthetics and politics, as well as aesthetic and political theory, this paper puts Husserl's theory of communica
tion into perspective as seen with Heidegger's conception of language as poetry.
      Mary F. Scudder, University of Virginia
      mfs4@email.virginia.edu

2:10  Audience Discussion

36-13  Methods of Political Theory
      Room: LaSalle 2 on the 7th floor, Sat at 1:45 pm
      Chair, David N. Whitney, Louisiana State University
      dw whitney@louisiana.edu

1:50  Democratic Conclusions: Toqueville and the Methods of Political Theory
      On Toqueville's new methodology.
      Richard Avenaques, University of Wisconsin, Madison
      avernaques@wisc.edu

1:10  The Death of Political Theory and the Behavioral Revolution: Foundation and Myth in American Political Science
      I evaluate political science and political theory literature in the 1950s. Topics include the behavioral revolution, the death of political theory, and the crisis of modernity. In the end I show that both theory and science are needed today.
      Jordan B. Botsinger, Western Michigan University
      joshuaz.beckerposé@wmich.edu

1:30  The Collapse of Modern Epistemology and the Practice of Political Philosophy
      Contemporary models for the relation of political philosophy to religion assumes an epistemology called classical foundationalism. But classical foundationalism is incoherent. So the relation of political philosophy to religion must be rethought.
      Paul Robert De Hart, Texas State University
      pdh@texasstate.edu

1:50  John Rawls, Stanley Par contestants: Empirical Justifications in Jurisprudence at Fairness
      Influences from positivist accounts of the natural sciences are explored in Rawls' theory of justice. These influences generate a number of conceptual difficulties in the justification of the theory.
      Bernie Kelly, University of Alaska, Anchorage
      afm@ua.alaska.edu

2:10  Audience Discussion

36-13  Nietzsche's Image of the Political Philosopher
      I argue that Nietzsche's critique of liberal contract theory offers us the most radical reconceptualization of political philosophy since Plato.
The result is a highly suggestive, poetic political philosophy well-suited to a post-epistemological age.

William Whistead, George Washington University
whistead@georgetown.edu

1:50

Discuss, Mark Berv, University of California, Berkeley
mberv@berkeley.edu

Date, David N. Whitney, Louisiana State University
dwhitney@lsu.edu

2:10

Audience Discussion

37-14

Room: Mechlin 9 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 12:45 pm

Chair, Scott Ashworth, University of Chicago
sashworth@uchicago.edu

12:45

Choosing Recency

We consider a model of experts with career concerns. The expert makes T decisions in task A, and a principal decides to appoint or not for task B. If principal is informed (even poorly) and the record long enough, career concerns are not important.

Yusuke Aoyama, California Institute of Technology
yusuke@iti.psu.edu

Andrea Masciadri, California Institute of Technology
andrea@iti.psu.edu

1:05

A Dynamic Model of Bureaucratic Preferences

This paper develops a model that explains the degree of stickiness in bureaucratic preferences.

Shanti S. Jordan, University of Rochester
jsjordan@mail.rochester.edu

1:20

Information Sharing among Bureaucracies

Greater information sharing among bureaucracies should be feasible and desirable for society, yet agencies often share less than they could. This paper considers the extent to which this sharing is beneficial and why agencies withhold information.

Lawrence S. Berman, Harvard University
lxros@fas.harvard.edu

1:35

Turf Wars

We develop a model of competition and collaboration between government agencies.

Michael M. Zing, Columbia University
mm2033@columbia.edu

1:50

Discuss, Scott Ashworth, University of Chicago
sashworth@uchicago.edu

Diss, Allie B. Blyth, University of Wisconsin
ablyth@wisc.edu

2:10

Audience Discussion

Bayesian Applications in Political Science

Room: Mechlin 9 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 12:45 pm

Chair, Scott Ashworth, University of Chicago
sashworth@uchicago.edu

12:45

Fred in Review but in Disguise: Axiomatic Approximation of Bayesian Cooperation with Simultaneous Selection of Significant Statistics

ABM is an approach aimed at nonparametric estimation and hypothesis testing, esp. with large data sets. The paper integrates recent methodological advances from applied genetics to make ABM computationally feasible in the context of social sciences.

Ilya Antal, Rice University
ilya@rice.edu

1:15

Ideological Movement: Adapting to Different Electorates

I assume candidates adapt their ideological position to the different situations they face at different times. I estimate a measure of ideology for the primary and, for the general campaign, ideology recovered using a model of PAC donations estimated with Bayesian methods.

Cayley E. Cates, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee
cecate@uwm.edu

1:45

Audit View of Party Systems

This paper presents a Bayesian model to infer a party system from a sequence of actual L-parties, using a state space form. The results

of the U.S. President formally imply that the sixth party system began in 1988, at least, 1988.

Kensuke Fukumoto, Columbia University
kensuke@politics.columbia.edu

1:26

Incorporating Qualitative Bases: A Bayesian Approach to the World Governance Indicators

This paper uses a Bayesian approach to estimate scores for the World Bank's Governance Indicators, incorporating qualitative data into the analysis.

Katherine Schlesinger, University of Texas, Austin
kschlesinger@gmail.com

Diss, Kali Abhayo, Georgia Institute of Technology
kab@gatech.edu

1:50

Audience Discussion

The Modern Maritime Presidency

Focus on the 5th floor, Sat at 12:45 pm

Chair, Susan J. Savage, Saint Mary's College
savage@smcmail.edu

12:45


This paper examines a presidential directive that has received little scholarly and public attention. The national security directive offers a new way of understanding the presidency in the modern era.

Eduardo Echeverria, University of Rochester
eduardo@uow.edu.au

1:05

Subordinate or Dictator: The Commander-in-Chief Clause Through the Eyes of Congress

In order to investigate how the interrelationship of the President may have changed over time, this paper analyzes statements in which Members of Congress refer to the Commander-in-Chief clause of the U.S. Constitution during recent wars.

Casey D. Dominguez, University of San Diego
casedominguez@sandiego.edu

1:20

Law and Politics in White House: Department of Justice Relations on Counter-Terrorism Policy-Making: A Comparison between the Bush and Obama Administrations

Examines tensions between law and politics in White House-DOJ relations in counterterrorism policy-making in Bush and Obama administrations. "Politics" governed relationship in Bush years, but Obama's efforts to replace it with "law" has failed. Obstacles.

Nancy Kissinger, SUNY, New Paltz
n kissinger@newpaltz.edu

1:35

War Powers to the Deliberative Moment: An Empirical Study of Congressional Constitutional Deliberation and the Balance of War Power

This paper uses three empirical models to show that congressional deliberation over the constitutionality of war has significant influence on Congress's ability to exert will as will the passage of legislation to check the President's use of force.

Christopher G. Tatal, Cornell Law School
ycst@cornell.edu

1:50

Diss, Nancy Kissinger, SUNY, New Paltz
nkissinger@newpaltz.edu

Diss, Andrew C. Rudolph, Dickinson College
arcru@Dickinson.edu

Audience Discussion

Veto Threats: Politics and Policy

Room: Mechlin 9 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 12:45 pm

Chair, Stung Choel, Virginia Tech University
swang@vt.edu

12:45

Veto Bargaining in a Multidimensional Space: Understanding Simple Sabotage Roles and Their Value

By extending traditional models of executive-legislative veto bargaining to a multidimensional space, we can better understand
the effects of dimensionality-reducing institutions like the line veto and the legislative single subject rule.

Adrian R. Brown, Brigham Young University
brown@byu.edu

1:10

Threatening Legislative Reforms; The Effect of Presidential Veto Threats on Legislative Behaviors in Appropriations Bills

We analyze legislative riders to appropriations bills where the president issued a veto threat. We find that a threat significantly increases the probability that the rider will be dropped before the bill is sent to the president for his signature.

Jenni John Gordon Hasell, University of California, San Diego
jhasell@ucsd.edu

Samuel Kernell, University of California, San Diego
skernell@ucsd.edu

1:30

Public Approval and Veto: Which Influences Whom?

According to a classic theory, veto is a power to be exercised by public approval. Public punishment theory, however, argues veto has a negative impact on public approval for the president. The causal direction is explored.

Sajda Kuri, Texas A&M University
okkuri@tamu.edu

1:50

Diane Ann Davis, Oklahoma State University
davids@okstate.edu

Diane, William Newman, Virginia Commonwealth University
wmnewman@vcu.edu

2:10

Audience Discussion

42-23

The Role of Money and Interest Groups in the Legislative Process

Room Wilson on the 3rd floor, Sat at 12:45 pm

12:45

Chair, Christine Dyer of Pennsylvania
aldeeg@american.edu

12:50

Party Unity and Party Campaign Committee Contributions

We explore how national party committees and congressional candidates use campaign contributions and coordinated expenditures to reward parties and punish disloyalty.

William Herring, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
bhering@illinois.edu

Tracy Swicegood, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
tracy.swicegood@illinois.edu

1:00

Public Interest Group Scores and Influence in Congress

We offer a new measure of interest group influence in Congress by applying aggregated interest group scores for individual Congresses. We then test various hypotheses for variations in aggregated scores across Congresses.

Daniel E. Chen, University of Arkansas
dchen@uark.edu

William D. Schaefer, University of Arkansas
weschaefer@uark.edu

1:10

Do Leadership PAC Donations Predict Co-sponsorship in the U.S. House of Representatives for the 105th Through 118th Congresses?

We examine whether money influences the co-sponsorship activity of MCs. Specifically, we investigate whether the probability of a co-sponsorship tie increases if at least one of the MCs Leadership PAC is named on the campaign of the other MC.

Noah J. Kaplan, University of Houston
akaplan@uh.edu

1:20

Ernest F. Cauley, University of Maryland
ecaul@umd.edu

George Hawley, University of Houston
george.hawley@gmail.com

1:25

A Backdoor to Influence in Congress: Organized Interests and Congressional Committees

Although the House ended its support for caucuses 15 years ago, the number of caucuses has grown significantly. Evidence shows that interest groups play an increasingly large role in supporting caucuses and provide a new way to influence Congress.

Kris C. Miller, University of Illinois
kmiller@illinois.edu

The Next Frontier: Congressional Fundraising, 2023

Using new data on the use of fundraising events at congressional fundraisers, I argue that they provide a new opportunity for aspiring congressional leaders to distinguish themselves and acquire legislative capital.

Eleanor Neve Powell, Yale University
eleanor.powell@yale.edu

Disc: Edward Hsia, Wittenberg University
drscott@wittenberg.edu

4:40-100

How Congressional Decisions Are Communicated

Room 4 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 12:45 pm

12:45

Chair, Matthew N. Green, Catholic University of America
GreenM@cu.edu

13:00

To Speak or Not to Speak: Is the Question

This paper demonstrates that senators employ style to direct attention away from controversial votes. Using a new data on the use of press releases, I show that senators respond to controversial votes with increased focus on parochialism.

Justin Ryan Groomer, Stanford University
jrgroomer@stanford.edu

13:20

No Above

A Model of Legislative Bureaucracy

I present a new model of legislative bureaucracy, or "Manipulation of bureaucratic behavior," using textual analysis of legislative discussions. A panel of words is found to be used in the composition of coalitions and oppositions.

Elena Treisman, Pennsylvania State University
etreisman@psu.edu

Disc: Stephanie Kirchler, Humboldt State University
ststeven@humboldt.edu

Disc: Matthew N. Green, Catholic University of America
GreenM@cu.edu

2:10

Audience Discussion

44-100

Authors Meet Critics: Etikas, Ginsburg and Me- lon's The Endurance of National Constitutions, Friesz's Constitutional Theory and Jacoby's Constitutional Identity

Room Hancock Park on the 6th floor, Sat at 12:45 pm

A discussion of Constitutional Theory, Constitutional Identity, and The Endurance of National Constitutions.
The Impact of Amicus Curiae Participation in Courts

Room: Click 5 on the 7th floor, Sat at 12:45 pm

Chair: Eric N. W. Wainwright, Purdue University
evaltenb@purdue.edu

Groups of Green: Environmental Policy Networks and Their Impact on Judicial Decision Making

We focus on the network of environmental interest groups. We compute and control their network structure over time and across other types of groups. We also examine their impact on judicial decision making.

Janet M. Boe-Steinnes, Ohio State University
boesteinnes.2@osu.edu

Jairle Richards, Ohio State University
richard.99@buckeyemail.osu.edu

Brian Christenson, Boston University
dimopoulos@bu.edu

Organized Interests and Agenda-Setting in the U.S. Supreme Court Revisited

We revisit the question of organized interests' ability to influence the agenda of the U.S. Supreme Court via submission of briefs. This involves a new methodological approach to measure effectiveness of such briefs.

Gregory A. Cady, Ohio State University
cadyra@osu.edu

Jack Wright, Ohio State University
wright.555@osu.edu

Christopher J. Zorn, Pennsylvania State University
zorn@psu.edu

Judges and Friends: The Influence of Amici Curiae on U.S. Court of Appeals Judgments

In this paper, we examine the influence of amici curiae on the decisions of individual U.S. Court of Appeals judges, using original data in conjunction with data from the U.S. Courts of Appeals Database covering 1991-2002.

Paul M. Collins, University of North Texas paternalism@unt.edu

Wendy L. Martinez, SUNY, Binghamton
martinewl@binghamton.edu

When You Really Need a "Friend": Examining the Impact of Amicus Participation in State Supreme Court Criminal Cases

This paper explores amicus strategies and activity in criminal cases before state supreme courts by examining the participation of amici in state supreme court criminal cases found in the State Supreme Court Data Archive.

Blanca Esterly, University of Houston
blancaste@galnet.com

Chris Nicholson, University of Houston
chrisnic@houston.edu

Friends or (Just) Friends or (Just) Acquaintances?: Amicus Curiae, Legal Relativism, and the U.S. Supreme Court

This study examines the impact of amicus curiae on the selection of legal rules by the U.S. Supreme Court. It demonstrates that the influence of amici on doctrinal development is present but largely attenuated.

Claire Wofford, Emory University
cwofford@emory.edu

Analyzing Rules and Norms on the U.S. Supreme Court

Room: Grant Park, Park on the 6th floor. Sat at 12:45 pm

Chair: Jeffrey R. Lax, Columbia University
jrl124@columbia.edu

Examining Justice Behavior: Certiorari Dismissals in the U.S. Supreme Court

This paper examines individual justice behavior in cases in which the Court dismisses certiorari as improvidently granted. It argues that the power to "dig" certiorari provides justices with the opportunity to engage in strategic behavior.

Scott A. Harder, University of California
scarlson@ucr.edu

Issue Flexibility in the Roberts Court

In this paper, we analyze the recent use of issue transformation on the U.S. Supreme Court as a means of limiting or expanding the justices' plenary agenda.

Ryan King, George Washington University
rking@gwmail.gwu.edu

Kevin T. McGuire, University of North Carolina Chapel Hill
kevinm@unc.edu

Can Seniority Trump Ideology? Voting Sequence and Agendas Setting on the U.S. Supreme Court

This paper studies how voting sequence and Rule of Four determines a judge's likelihood of voting in a cost-cutting case.

Quinn L. Hinton, University of Central Florida
quinnhinton@ucf.edu

Edward J. Samuels, SUNY, Albany
ejsamuel@albany.edu

Minority Rights and Historical Abuses: The Supreme Court's Rule of Four

This paper studies the institutional stability of the Supreme Court's Rule of Four across time.

Rene Landsdell, University of Essex
renelandsdell@gmail.com

Brandon L. Burris, George Washington University
harrel@gwu.edu

Disc: Ryan Christopher Black, Michigan State University
rblack@msu.edu

Disc: Jeffrey R. Lax, Columbia University
jrl124@columbia.edu

Public Perceptions of Courts

Room: Bryant 4 on the 7th floor. Sat at 12:45 pm

Chair: Sara C. Biereth, University of Wisconsin
sara@swt.edu

Gender Diversity on the Bench: How Do Men React to an Increase in Female Judges?

Using newly-acquired national experimental survey data, I explore how men respond to an increase in female judges on the bench. Contrary to expectations, men's trust in the courts rises as the percentage of female judges rises.

Nancy Scheber, Wellesley College
nscheber@wellesley.edu

Rethinking the Effects of Majority Coalition Size on Individual Perceptions of Judicial Legitimacy

We examine the possibility that individuals perceive the size of a Supreme Court majority as a signal of ideological distance rather than impartiality.
Formation and Impact of Different Policy Implementation Structures: The Case of Medicare and Medicaid
The purpose of this paper is to examine the effects the social construction of target populations has on the formation of public policy and the subsequent impacts this has on the implementation of programs by comparing Medicare and Medicaid.
Jocelyn Schude, American University
jschude@american.edu
3:50 PM
47-11
Local Participatory and Direct Democracy
Room Sandburg 5 on the 7th floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair: Caroline Patula, University Of Quebec, Montreal
patula.caroline@uqam.ca
12:45 PM
Governance by Government: New Mechanisms for Participation in Italy
This paper presents the experience of participatory governance in four medium-sized Italian cities characterized by different socioeconomic and economic contexts.
Sonia Bona, London School of Economics
s.bona@lse.ac.uk
1:05 PM
Constituency Matters: Strategy for Deciding Local Controversies at the Ballot Box
I examine how constituency impacts the use of local direct democracy by analyzing data on initiative use in American cities and two case studies involving controversial local initiatives that use illegal immigration and residential zoning.
Jackie Ann Fills, Clark University
jfilla@clarku.edu
1:20 PM
Power to the People? An Evaluation of State-Level Environmental Justice Policies
This study investigates the efficacy of state-level policies utilized to engage marginalized populations in environmental decision making.
Angela Michelle Hern, University Of Arkansas
aherns@ark.edu
1:35 PM
Participatory Democracy and Decentralization Processes: A Comparison between Marseille (France), Montreal and Quebec (Canada)
Caroline Patula is a political science professor at the University of Quebec in Montreal. Her research deals with governance and participation in cities with a focus on French-speaking North American comparisons.
Caroline Patula, University Of Quebec, Montreal
petula.caroline@uqam.ca
1:50 PM
Willing Partners or Reluctant Participants: An Analysis of State Compliance With No Child Left Behind’s Requirements for an Assessment System
This research evaluates the relationship between the U.S. Department of Education and the fifty states plus the District of Columbia with regard to No Child Left Behind’s requirement to create a comprehensive assessment system.
Lester D. Kellerg, University Of Nevada, Las Vegas
kellerg@unlv.nevada.edu
E. Lee Bernick, University Of Nevada, Las Vegas
Lee Bernick@unlv.edu
2:10 PM
State Health Policies and the Implementation of the 2010 Health Care Reform
The 2010 Health Care Reform relies heavily on state implementation, and this study explores how existing state health policy regimes, political institutions, citizen and elite ideologies, and political culture affect the context for implementation.
Lillian Richardson, University Of Missouri
richardsonl@missouri.edu
2:35 PM
Partners or Protesters: State Government and Federal Policy
Room Sandburg 6 on the 7th floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair: Kenneth J. Meier, Texas A&M University
kmeyer@policy.tamu.edu
12:45 PM
States on the Hill: Intergovernmental Advocacy in the U.S. Congress
This paper examines the factors impacting state government advocacy in the U.S. Congress by focusing on testimony in congressional committees. Several features of state congressmen’s delegation impact state government lobbying in Congress.
Heather M. Creek, University Of Maryland College Park
hcreek@umd.edu
1:05 PM
Reluctant Partners or Reluctant Participants? An Analysis of State Compliance With No Child Left Behind’s Requirements for an Assessment System
This research evaluates the relationship between the U.S. Department of Education and the fifty states plus the District of Columbia with regard to No Child Left Behind’s requirement to create a comprehensive assessment system.
Lester D. Kellerg, University Of Nevada, Las Vegas
kellerg@unlv.nevada.edu
E. Lee Bernick, University Of Nevada, Las Vegas
Lee Bernick@unlv.edu
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richardsonl@missouri.edu
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Jocelyn Schude, American University
jschude@american.edu
3:50 PM
47-11
Local Participatory and Direct Democracy
Room Sandburg 5 on the 7th floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair: Caroline Patula, University Of Quebec, Montreal
patula.caroline@uqam.ca
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Governance by Government: New Mechanisms for Participation in Italy
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s.bona@lse.ac.uk
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jfilla@clarku.edu
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1:50 PM
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Lester D. Kellerg, University Of Nevada, Las Vegas
kellerg@unlv.nevada.edu
E. Lee Bernick, University Of Nevada, Las Vegas
Lee Bernick@unlv.edu
2:10 PM
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Lillian Richardson, University Of Missouri
richardsonl@missouri.edu
2:35 PM
1:02 Immigrants and Medicaid Enrolment: The Effect of Language Networks
Our study explores how linguistic networks facilitate health insurance enrollment among immigrants. Using Census data, we find that language and ethnic networks increase Medicaid take-up among non-English-speaking adults.
Emily Gee, Boston University
ejee@bu.edu
Giovanni Giumenti, Boston University
giumenti@bu.edu

1:14 Do Immigrant Networks of Connectivity Facilitate Illegal Immigration?
This paper will present illegal immigration within the context of network theory and relies on the evolving influence of multiannual individuals. This paper explores how transnational individuals shape existing democratic institutions in the US.
Gregory C. Hill, Boise State University
gregoryhill@boisestate.edu
Kattalin M. Berdychova, Boise State University
kattalin@boisestate.edu

1:26 Screening for Health: International Migration and Health Security Threats
This paper attempts to answer the question whether, and under what circumstances, immigrants pose a health security threat to their times.
Aisla Dun, University of California, Davis
aisla.dun@ucdavis.edu

1:30 Impacts and Outcomes: Bilingual Education Funding and Latino Student Performance
Despite several studies, no conclusive assessment of bilingual education's efficiency exists. Using pooled time series data for Texas districts for 1993-2009, we examine the impacts of bilingual education funding on Latino student performance.
Tabitha Susan Marie Morton, Texas A&M University	tabiham@politics.tamu.edu
Angel Luis Molina, Texas A&M University
angelmolina@politics.tamu.edu

1:50 Discussant, Jason P. Castles, University of Texas, Austin
castlesj@utexas.edu

2:10 Audience Discussion

51-11
1:40 Implementing Environmental Policy
LaSalle 3 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 1:45 pm
Chair: Daniel Florino, American University
dflorino@american.edu
1:50 The Role of Citizen Review Boards in State-Level Environmental Rule-Making and Enforcement
Citizen review boards are a popular feature of state-level environmental policy. Boards were formed, in part, to provide a cheaper, less intrusive alternative to formal litigation. This paper seeks to analyze their ability to accomplish this goal.
Matthew B. Arbour, University of Massachusetts
mbarrigh@gmail.com

A Boyd, New York University, Columbia
Abigaelcrag@gmail.com

2:00 Agenda Setting Gone Wild: Examining the Disconnect between Problem Definition and Policy Implementation in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem
This paper explores a case of a policy solution to one problem that creates additional problems in its implementation.
John Arney, University of Wisconsin, La Crosse
jovan.johnson@gmail.com

51-11
1:40 Options for Declining Resources: Fisheries Management - Environment, Uncertainty and Policy
Declining Pacific Salmon, one of the most researched fisheries, has become a source of concern. Uncertainty challenges fisheries managers. Emerging technologies coupled with social values and beliefs may be the answers for better environmental policy.
Dan Bedele, University of British Columbia
columbus@super.com

3:00 Neha Bangar, Simon Fraser University
nisha_bangar@sfu.ca

51-11
1:40 Murray Ismen, University of British Columbia
ismen@sfu.ca

3:00 Their Views Matter: Frontline Environmental Regulators' Perceptions of the Regulated Community in Ohio
This paper presents results from a statewide survey of Ohio EPA regulators and their perceptions and experiences with the regulated community in Ohio.
Michelle Pautz, University of Dayton
michelle.pautz@mutual.udayton.edu

2:10 Audience Discussion
54-11 Dynamic Effects of Presidential Leadership
Room Selin B on the 3rd floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
12:45 Chair, William Daniel Angel, Ohio State University, Lima
angelas@ohio.edu
12:50 Bipartisanship in Partisan Times: Examining the Effect of Bipartisan Rhetoric on Presidential Legislative Success over Time
Have presidential efforts at bipartisanship become less effective as the American policy has grown more polarized?
Julia Azaret, Marquette University
julia.azaret@marquette.edu
Jose E. Villalobos, University of Texas, El Paso
jvillalobos@utep.edu
Julie S. Vaughn, Cleveland State University
j.s.vaughn@csuohio.edu
1:00 A New Order? The Development of National Military Intervention Institutions in Antebellum America
An exploration of how the national military strategy evolved and how it was influenced by the political and social changes that occurred from the 1840s to the 1860s.
Daniel A. Kemeny, Michigan State University
kemeny@msu.edu
1:14 Retracing the Cuban Revolt: Perpetrator by Presidential Preference
It is argued that Havana's political use of power caused the revolt in 1907. Based on an extensive and methodological research, I argue that the presidential preference from progressive to conservative W. Taft in 1908 triggered the revolt.
Gisela Silva, University of Illinois
gsilva@illinois.edu
1:23 Gender, Welfare, and Race: Presidential Politics and the Media Framing of Welfare in the 1960s and '70s
The paper explores how the political media framing of welfare in the 1960s and '70s can be understood. It suggests that the media's framing of welfare has been influenced by the political context of the time.
Mark D. Lowry, California State University, Fullerton
mlowry@fullerton.edu
1:38 Actor and Symbolism: The Rally Effects, McKinley and the Spanish-American War
An examination of the causes of the rally effect in historical perspective, this paper attempts to determine the prime cause of the rally effect by removing one of the two from the historical context. John P. Todes, Drake University
john.todes@drake.edu
1:50 Disc. William Daniel Angel, Ohio State University, Lima
angelas@ohio.edu
Disc. Scott Jeremy Spitzer, California State University, Fullerton
sspitzer@fullerton.edu
2:10 Audience Discussion

56-14 Religious Leadership and Political Preferences in America
Room Monrose 1 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
12:45 Chair, Michael Edwin Bailey, Berry College
mbailey@berry.edu
12:50 America's Response to Crisis: In God We Trust
This paper examines how American political leaders utilize religion in dealing with crisis. It will be shown how, in a democracy, religion is exercised to justify, solve, and even take advantage of crisis.
Details Berry, American University
beesley51@hotmail.com
1:10 The Political Sphere of American Churches
An analysis of political influences on religious behavior and belonging.
Jason Husser, Vanderbilt University
jason.husser@vanderbilt.edu
1:30 The Effects of Seminary on the Politics of Mainline Protestant Church
This paper shows that seminary type (mainline vs. evangelical or unaffiliated) is significantly related to several political outcomes. It also grapples with endogeneity, pointing toward a causal effect for seminary on the politics of clergy.
Jacob Lepfer, George Mason University
jlepfer@gmu.edu
1:50 Disc. Laura R. Olson, Clemson University
lwan@ Clemson.edu
2:10 Audience Discussion

63-201 Undergraduate Papers II
Room Grand on the 4th floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Post. 1 Stay Positive: Distributions and the Mobilization of Latinos
Using the Latino National Survey I have investigated the effects of discrimination on Latino political mobilization. I hypothesized that perceived and experienced discrimination increases the political activism of individual Latinos.
Sara Adams, University of North Texas
saramad@unt.edu
Post. 2 Church Government and Civic Participation
I am using survey data from the Social Capital Community Benchmark Survey 2010 to examine levels of civic participation among people who attend Protestant churches that are hierarchically governed compared to those that are congregationally governed.
Thomas Hill, Trinity University
thill@trinity.edu
Post. 3 The Effect of Sex and Race on Fatter Responses from the U.S. Congress and State Legislatures
Legislators may respond differently to constituents based on sex and race. Consequently, constituents may also have different levels of satisfaction for the type of response they receive from their legislators.
Josephine R. Borich, Brigham Young University
josephineborich@byu.edu
Post. 4 The Allen Tort Statutes: A Tool for International Law Accountability or a Distraction from the International Criminal Court?
This paper compares two different aspects of international law, the International Criminal Court and the Allen Tort Statutes. The effectiveness of both are examined, one as a permanent institution and the other as a legal tool.
Christopher Boyd, Furman University
christopherboyd@furman.edu
Post. 5 Gun and Racial: Analysis of Gun Violence and Sex Ratio in the United States
Analysis of whether significantly higher male populations in cities increase the amount of gun related violence in each respective state, testing Hudson and de Boer's theory, that high-sex-rate societies breed chronic violence.
Unna Cantwell, University of Kansas
devoncanew@gmail.com
Post. 6 The Influence of Issue-Specific Knowledge on Public Evaluations of Health Care Reform
This paper examines the role of knowledge on public evaluations of the recently-passed health care reform legislation. I also examine the effect of knowledge on opinions of the President and Congress's handling of health care reform.
Christopher Lee Carter, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
cartercl@unc.edu
Post. 7 The Effect of Economic Outcomes on the Presidential Job Approval Rating
The general assumption among the majority of the analyses has been that the economy has a large effect on the President's approval rating. My research shows,
however, that there is no correlation between the public's perception of the economy and the President's approval.

Kendall Clarke Carty, University of North Washington
kearty@gmail.com

Post 2 Building a Security Community in the Asia-Pacific: A Role for Australia?
This project examines Australian foreign policy, with a specific focus on the prospects for building an Asia-Pacific security community as part of a new Australian security strategy.

Jonathan Chen, Macquarie College
jokchen@gmail.com

Post 9 Political Parties, Terrorist Groups and Their Life Cycles
J. Anderson, E. Anderson, and P. Anderson's term "life cycle," in which a political party becomes a terrorist group and reverts to a political party, as well as a terrorist group undergoing the same process.

Sean Dehatt, University of Texas, Austin
sidemien@texas.utm.com

Post 10 Popular Resistance, Leadership Attributes, and Turkish Aggression in the European Union
This paper seeks to explain popular and elite attitudes regarding Turkish accession to the EU.

Tatiana Debnam, University of North Texas
tatiana.debnam@yahoo.com

Post 11 Achieving Education for All: The Sub-Saharan African Experience
This paper explores the reasons behind the struggles of Sub-Saharan African countries to achieve basic education by 2015.

Emeka Ogbuehi, Blood, Eastin College
ogbe547@gmail.com

Post 12 Contradictory Constructions: Contradiction in Traditional Chinese Security Paradigms and Its Effect on Contemporary Chinese Strategic Culture
Ancient Chinese writings on war can be broken into two camps, the literal Confucian paradigm and the more realistic pax titanium paradigm. This study explores the tension between these two paradigms in contemporary Chinese strategic culture.

Michael Gay Freeman, Macquarie College
mgb33547@unsw.edu.au

Post 15 Representation in Idaho's Candidate Nominations System
This research leverages data collected in Idaho during the Republican state primary convention, primary, and general elections to determine how demographic characteristics of delegates lead to different issue positions than other voters.

Matthew David Ford, Brigham Young University
matthew.ford@byu.edu

Post 16 Human Rights, Interpersonal Trust, and Warfare
The purpose of this pilot study is to explore the link between human rights protection and protection and interpersonal trust in comparative perspective.

Claire E. Golley, Tulane University
cgolley@tulane.edu

Post 17 A Comparative Analysis of Corruption in Russia: Why Does It Remain Widespread?
Over the last 20 years, Russia has been troubled by the prevalence of corruption. Government's efforts to reduce it have been largely ineffective. The purpose of this project is to be the government's inability to integrate Russian public in its efforts.

Dmitry Glushkov, Grinnell College
gluskov@grinnell.edu

Post 18 The Social Networks of War: Contemporaneous Non-state Actors in Civil Conflict
Why do non-state actors avoid violence against their governments? This study seeks to answer this question by applying a social network approach to the analysis of international war.

Jared Hull, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
jkh2412@illinois.edu

Post 19 Weeding out Public Opinion: A Study of Marijuana
Critical analysis of the marijuana debate using public opinion data to discuss the War on Drugs, Proposition 19, and the constitutional battle between states' rights and the federal government regarding medical marijuana.

Brian R. Harms, Illinois State University
harmsbr@ilstatesu.edu

This project provides empirical evidence on the impact and strategy of endorsements made by the Tea Party Movement. The project builds a model of the movement's ability to move electoral outcomes now and into the future.

John Katschke Holleman, Brigham Young University
jkatschke@gmail.com

Post 21 Network Analytic Approaches in Mining and Using Bilateral Trade Flow Data
Bilateral trade flow data is used to test network analytic methods that may shed light on a more conformal and specific description of the international trade system.

Evel Sladek Jackson, Tennessee State University
esjackson@tntech.edu

Post 22 Social Movements and Source Merging: How Levels of Organization Determine Legislatively Successful Why are some American social movements legislatively successful while others are not? This study demonstrates that the different compositions of states employed by social movements lead to different legislative outcomes.

Joshua James, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
jjames22@illinois.edu

Post 23 Analyzing Citizen Support for EU-Led Intervention Policies
I explain how and why attitudes towards immigration affect the public's attitudes on integration issues. Furthermore, I explore how the factors behind these opinions towards EU versus national-level decision making on immigration.

Andrew Jowett, Trinity University
ajowett@trinity.edu

Post 24 Framing Title IX and Public Support: Hurting Male Athletes vs. Helping Female Athletes
Our experiment demonstrates that attitudes toward Title IX differ depending upon how it is framed. We find greater support for Title IX when it is framed as helping female athletes than as hurting male athletes.

Bruce Kalmakoff, Birmingham Southern College
bkalmakoff@bsc.edu

Post 25 Gender, Equality and Post-Conflict Peace
This study explores the question: Does gender equality affect the duration of peace in a post-conflict society? If so, what are the political, economic, and social inclusion of women significantly matters in the context of post-conflict?

Ellen C. Kelly, University of North Texas
akelly@unt.edu
Post 25 Poverty in Native American Tribal Areas: Effects of Economic and Geographical Restrictions
Examine the role that tribal land proximity to major metropolitan areas, high school graduation rates, and tribal gaming play on economic development prospects. Hannah Beth Mooney, Creighton University hannahmooney@creighton.edu

Post 27 Business in the Business Age: Target Corporation and the Limits of Corporate Finance Disclosures
Target became the first major corporation to take advantage of the Citizens United ruling. This case highlights the limits of disclosure and the public’s ability to meaningfully use the disclosed information to hold political actors accountable. Tarn Klinger, Macalester College tkingler@macalester.edu

The lack of response to the Rwandan Genocide is symptomatic of the Western view of the African as a Savage Victim. I argue in this paper that this perception was perpetuated by Western media portrayals of the crisis. Lauren Kolden, DePaul University koldenl@depaul.edu

Post 29 Measuring Direct Emotions in Politics
I build trait anger and anxiety scales to examine how personality psychology and adapt them to the realm of politics: My goal is to show that these scales do a better job testing the unique effects of anger and fear in political survey research. Dustin All Anderson, Appalachian State University dustin.anderson@gmail.com

Post 30 Race and Poverty in America Revisited: A Second Look at Media Representations of the Poor
We examine whether minorities are still over-represented in the media’s depictions of the poor. We then examine whether minorities are portrayed less sympathetically than Caucasians and whether sympathy surges in difficult economic times. Michelle Musgrove, Purdue University mmusgrove@purdue.edu

Post 31 Executive Order: An In-depth Analysis
The examination of executive orders issued from 1981-2010, from the Reagan Administration to the current Obama Administration. Ellisa Nicole McKinnley, Cornell University emckinnley@cornell.edu

Post 32 Taxation Without Representation: Sustaining Federal Authoritarian Regimes
This political economy research focuses on an alternative approach to the sustainability and persistence of electoral authoritarian regimes by blending the rich literature on public choice theory and revenue-generating. John David Miller, United States Naval Academy jdm11458@gmail.com

Post 33 U.N. Peacekeeping and Economic Development: Evaluation of Peacekeeping Mandates and Impact on Implementation
This study examines the relationship between the U.N. peacekeeping and economic development. It analyzes the ways peacekeeping mandates have evolved concerning economic development and whether the evolution has improved implementation on the ground. Sarah Milkov, College of Wooster smilkov@wooster.edu

Post 34 Conditions for Independent Women Voting Republican
This study seeks to understand the conditions for independent women voters voting Republican in Presidential elections. Using American National Election Study survey data, I examine what factors contribute to Republican vote choice. Hannah Beth Mooney, Creighton University hannahmooney@creighton.edu

Post 35 Downhill of the East: The Implications of the Strategic India-U.S. Nuclear Deal
Using the balance of power theory developed by Stephen Walt, this paper examines the India-U.S. nuclear deal as a key instrument in the eventual destabilization of the Asian region. Stephanie Murti, California State University, East Bay smurti@horizon.csueastbay.edu

Post 36 Capacity and Ethnic Conflict: Examining the Role of Religious Diversity and Conflation Effects
I examine the role of religious diversity and conflation effects, including number of border states with armed conflict and number of refugees, in determining the likelihood of ethnic conflict from 1969 to 2002. Mal Nguyen, Creighton University malnguyen@creighton.edu

Post 37 Polities of School Improvement
This paper examines the effectiveness of School Improvement Committees, as mandated by No Child Left Behind for schools that fail to meet Adequate Yearly Progress in 2006. Elizabeth Smith Parker, College of the Holy Cross ejparker@holycross.edu

Post 38 Is Islam Compatible with Democracy? A Critical Literature Examination of Existing Theory to Establish Remaining Potential
This paper reexamines the core principles of democratic consolidation/modernity and proposes a more holistic view of democracy that is flexible enough to adapt west-style democracy to the varied cultures of the Middle East. Nicholas Provercher, University of Arkansas, Monticello nlp3226@uamont.edu

Post 39 Tracking the Power Dynamics behind Non-liberal Intervention: The Case of the German Bank
This paper uses the German Bank as a case study to examine how non-liberal imperialist expansions works to establish Empire. Astha Sadiki, DePaul University asadiki@yahoo.com

Post 40 No Laughing Matter: The Effects of Entertainment News on Political Knowledge and Cynicism
This study examines the effects of entertainment news shows on political knowledge and cynicism and explores whether these programs help bridge the gap between politically active individuals and those with low levels of political interest. Stephen Schlesiger, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign sschlesiger2@illinois.edu

Post 41 Who Influences a Political Leader’s Popularity: Determinants of Citizen Approval for Presidents and Prime Ministers in Russia, Ukraine, and Belarus
We explore the determinants of support for the President and Prime Minister in Russia, Ukraine, and Belarus using survey evidence from 2000-2011. Attitudes towards the economy, democratic values, and political interest are identified as significant. Catherine Scott, Grinnell College cscott@grinnell.edu

Post 42 U.S. Influence on Sustainable Agricultural Production and Practice in the Developing World
This paper uses a case study analysis to examine the influence of U.S. based organization on the ways and effectiveness of practice of sustainable agriculture within the context of sustainable development. The case studies will focus on Zimbabwe. Katherine Shuler, Portland University shuler.karie@gmail.com

Post 43 The Political Implications of Democracy Following the Fall of Communism in Eastern Europe
This project analyzes the imagination of democracy after the fall of communism in Eastern Europe. It compares and contrasts the idea of democracy expressed in Vaclav Havel’s speeches with liberal democratic theory and democratization theory.
Moroccan Monarchy and Islam: The Pendulum Model Assessed
This study analyzes the Moroccan Monarchy's leadership in stabilizing his role vis-à-vis Islamists, both moderate and extremist, over ten years of rule through dynamic interactive model of rulers and ruled, the Pendulum Model, at times of crisis.
Sonia Alimako, University of Texas, Pan American alimako@uap.edu

Born to Lead? A Twin Design and Genetic Association Study of Leadership
This research uncovered the first specific gene to be associated with the individual propensity to take on leadership roles in society
Jean-Emanuel De Nerve, London School of Economics j.e.de-nerve@lse.ac.uk
Nicholas A. Christakis, Harvard Medical School christakis@hsph.harvard.edu
Chris Dawes, University of California, San Diego cdawes@ucsd.edu
Shiva Mihaylov, University College, London s.mihaylov@ucl.ac.uk
James H. Fowler, University of California, San Diego jh.fowler@med.ucla.edu

Disappearing Presidents: Women and Politics in Post-Communist Czech Republic
This paper examines why women, who actively participated in the Czechoslovak opposition movement, disappeared from formal politics in the new democratic Czech Republic.
Petr Hlava, Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts phlava@mac.wustl.edu
Are There Female Political Practitioners? A Multilevel Analysis of Decision-Making Processes
Can a gendered leadership style be identified in the policy process? Based on a microanalysis of audiovisual material, the paper identifies specific political practices that may be characterized as typically feminine practices.
Tatjana Frischat, University of Bremen tfrieschat@gmx.de

Diss. Carol Ann Thor, University of Texas of the Permian Basin ct@utpb.edu

Public Services in an Economic Downturn
Spire Parker on the 6th floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
This roundtable examines the impact of economic downturns on public services and how public agencies cope with the demand "to do more with less".
Chair: Andrew White, University of Georgia aw@uga.edu
Panelists: Terry M. Mox, Stanford University tmo@stanford.edu
Sean C. Nicholson-Grutsky, University of Missouri, Columbia
Nicholson-Grutsky@missouri.edu
Hal C. Rainey, University of Virginia hrainey@uga.edu
B. Cary Peters, University of Pennsylvania bcary@umich.edu

Political Networks in International Politics
Kimbell on the 3rd floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair: Mark N. Lubeck, University of California, Davis
mlubeck@ucdavis.edu
Panelists: Christine banana, University of California, Los Angeles
banana@ucalg.edu
Karen N. Keesing, University of California, Berkeley
kkeesing@berkeley.edu
A computational model is used to explore the relationship between various network structures and the outcome of a basic public goods game. This is used to model how social structures affect stake building efforts.
Andrew Conway, New York University dconway@nyu.edu
1:05  From Relief to Resistance: The Emergence of Clandestine Support Networks in Occupied Lebanon, 1982-1987
Using the case of Palestinians in Lebanon, this paper argues that the key to militant groups' survival under occupation is the ability to activate different within-organization networks over time in response to violent repression.
Sarah Elizabeth Parkinson, University of Chicago
sparkinson@uchicago.edu

1:20  The Colombia: U.S. Transnational Human Rights Advocacy Networks: Policy Change and Promotion OR Smoke and Mirrors?
U.S. and Colombian human rights NGOs have contended in a number of ways to advocate for changes in policies and in human rights practices on the ground in Colombia. This paper seeks to examine the effectiveness of their mechanisms of influence.
Patricia Rodriguez, Lehman College
pprodrgez@lehman.cuny.edu
Janice Gullage, Cornell University
jgullage@cornell.edu

1:30  Self-Organizing Governance: The Strength of Who You Deal With and How You Deal With
This paper examines self-organizing governance by analyzing communities' choice of the types of organization and strength of ties in affecting the likelihood of their success in planning and implementing community water supply initiatives in Nepal.
Muna Kumar Sharma, University of Idaho
mksa@uidaho.edu

1:50  Dic., Carlos R. Leiva,95% de México
carloeleiva@gmail.com
Dise. Mark N. Lubell, University of California, Davis
mlubell@ucdavis.edu

2:10  Audience Discussion
Saturday, April 2, 2:40 pm to 4:20 pm

1-109  
Public Deliberation as a Means to Measure Public Opinion: A Critical Assessment

Room: Water Tower Parlor on the 6th floor, Sat at 2:40 pm

This session will bring together leading scholars of public opinion and public deliberation to examine the strengths and weaknesses of public deliberation as a means to understand public opinion.

Chair: John M. Sides, George Washington University  
jsides@gwu.edu

Tuneliem: Michael A. Neblo, Ohio State University  
nelbo.1@osu.edu

Christopher Karpowitz, Brigham Young University  
karpowitz@byu.edu

Lee T. Tsim, University of California, Berkeley  
tsiml@yahoo.com

Lawrence R. Jacobs, University of Minnesota  
ljacob@umn.edu

Benjamin I. Page, Northwestern University  
bpage@northwestern.edu

Keven M. Esterling, University of California, Riverside  
kevin.esterling@ucr.edu

2-101  

Room: Burnham 4 on the 7th floor, Sat at 2:40 pm

This is an author-meets-editors event for the above mentioned book.

Chair: Jonathan Rodden, Stanford University  
jrodden@stanford.edu

Panelists: Erik Weibels, Duke University  
eew@duke.edu

Joshua J. Dyck, SUNY, Buffalo  
dyck@buffalo.edu

Rob Johnston, University of British Columbia  
johnston@ubc.ac.ca

Ernesto F. Calvo, University of Maryland  
calvo@calvog@umd.edu

4-12  
The Politics of Public Goods Provision III

Room: Deansbn 2 on the 7th floor, Sat at 2:40 pm

Chair: South-Side Rya, University of Pittsburgh, Bradford  
sy@pitt.edu

2:45  

Using original data, I analyze economic performance and judicial efficiency in Nigeria. Empirical tests demonstrate that regimes with more veto players face increased coordination problems which impair delivery of collective goods.

Carl Levin, American University  
levan@american.edu

3:00  
Redistributive Politics and Public Education in Latin America

This paper explains why some developing countries favor public education over collective education even when the poorer sector of the latter.

Christian Ponce De Leon, University of Chicago  
chp@chicag.edu

3:15  
Are Two Representatives Better Than One? Assessing and Explaining the Administrative Density of Political Units in Kenya

This paper examines the effects of administrative density within electoral units on the availability of local public goods, using a unique institutional dataset from Kenya.

Ryan Matthew Whalen, Harvard University  
ryanwhalen@g.harvard.edu

Ma'ad Hassan, Harvard University  
hasan@wj.harvard.edu

3:30  
Democracy's Effect on Bureaucratic-Legislative Relations: Theoretical Expectations and Mexican Realities

Does democracy enhance bureaucratic control over legislatures?

Rodrigez Valdezquez, Universidad Iberoamericana  
valdezquez@rul.ucm.mx

4-15  
Ethnic Identity, Group Boundaries, and Conflict

Room: First Floor, Sat at 2:40 pm

Chair: Victor M. Oliveri, University of Florida  
ovictor.oliveri@uf.edu

Emotions and Ethnic Preferences

We review the possibility that the mechanism linking ethnic heterogeneity with bid development outcomes is preference divergence and find substantial evidence in favor.

Gwyneth Calvert, McConnell, Princeton University  
gcalvert@princeton.edu

Ryan A. Luebbers, Princeton University  
ryanluebbers@princeton.edu

Conception and Measuring Group Tolerance

This paper examines the structure of religious and ethnic group tolerance in Indonesia by developing the concept of group tolerance and applying it to newly collected survey data.

Jeremy Matthews, Monash University  
jeremy.mathews@wisc.edu

3:45  
Changing Administrative Boundaries: How Decentralization Affects Ethnic Rights

This paper examines how changes in administrative units affect group competition and violence.

Rita J. Toha, University of California, Los Angeles  
rjtoha@ucla.edu

Blanc, Mauricio Rovira, Universidad Javeriana  
mauricio.rovira, blanc@hotottie.com

4:00  
Voting in New Democracies

Room: First Floor, Sat at 2:40 pm

Chair: Victor L. Heidt, University of Iowa  
heidt@uiowa.edu

Issue Salience in Electoral Authoritarian Regimes

This paper explores how voters in electoral authoritarian regimes weigh the salience of left-right policy issues relative to regime-authoritarian issues. When do voters prioritize institutional change or traditional partisan goals?

Eric R. Gommes, University of Michigan  
pgommes@umich.edu

3:40  
Voting for Peace? Democracy and the Durability of Civil War Termination

Does democratization make peace more durable after civil war?

Jennifer G. Raymond, Georgetown University  
jgr29@georgetown.edu

Civility, Ethnicity and Voting in Central Asia

Using two wave survey data before and after the 2010 Kyrgyzst elections, we investigate the interaction of clan and ethnic identification on voting, political attitudes and the politics of coalitions-making in Central Asia's only parliamentary system.
Saturday, April 2, 2:40 pm to 4:30 pm

3:00

Gracene B. Robertson, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
gracene@unc.edu

3:15

Katsunori Seki, Teikyo University
seki.katsunori@gmail.com

3:45

Diet, Oma John Reuter, Colubub University
ajreuter@gmail.com

4:00

Audience Discussion

6-16 Decentralization
Room
Chair 10 on the 7th floor, Stu at 2:40 pm
Chairs, Martin Escobar-Leonard, Texas A&M University
escolar@tamu.edu

2:45

Reforming Federation: The Dynamics of Party and Party System Change in Austria, Germany, and Switzerland
Why and how do the fundamental political configurations or party systems of another country change? The (failed) reforms of the Austrian, German, and Swiss federal systems since the 1990s present opportunities to examine the causes of constitutional change.
Gunter M. Hegel, University of Michigan
gunther.hegel@umich.edu

3:00

Holding on by Letting Go: Decentralization and Regional Survival
This paper focuses on the political determinants of decentralization, arguing that decentralization is an option taken by weak regimes to ensure regime survival in the face of political challenges.
Meghan Sue McGown, Georgetown University
mams3@georgetown.edu

3:15

Multilevel Elections and Parties: The Impact of Decentralization in Western Europe
Despite its adoption across Western Europe, little is known about the effects of decentralization on party systems. This paper explores how decentralization alters the vote share of mainstream and opposition parties at national and subnational levels.
Bonnie M. McGold, University of Rochester
bmgold@rochester.edu

3:30

The Determinants of the Form and Degree of Decentralization
What determines the form and degree of state decentralization? How does presidential bargaining shape the form of decentralization (political, administrative, or local) and the influence of party systems on the degree of decentralization.
Nicholas Joseph Seldon, University of Missouri
njse@missouri.edu

3:45

Discuss, Mark Escobar-Leonard, Texas A&M University
escolar@tamu.edu

Discuss, Debe Kegl, New York University, Abu Dhabi
dk339@nyu.edu

4:05

Audience Discussion

7-14 Economics and Voting Behavior in Comparative Politics
Room
Monsoon 4 on the 7th floor, Stu at 2:40 pm
Chair, Martin Petrova, New Economic School
martin.petrova@gmail.com

2:45

An Empirical Test of Economic Voting and Political Context in East Asia
In East Asia, new democracies, economic perceptions matter less on vote choice while a traditional party is ruling. Traditional parties in East Asia have advantages in vote choice.
Sung-Min Cha, Korea University
sungmin@korea.ac.kr

Economic Performance, Perceptions, and Retrospective Voting: Mechanisms of Electoral Accountability
Using survey data from 15 countries across 30 years and a new structural equation model, we show that the effect of performance on incumbent vote share is mediated by retrospective evaluations. This effect is weaker under coalition governments.
Michael J. Donnelly, Princeton University
mdonnelly@princeton.edu

Michael Beach, Princeton University
mbeach@princeton.edu

How Partisans Evaluate the Economy: Behavioral Consequences of Vote Players
Integrating recent theories on cognition and decision making with vote player theory, I demonstrate that the number of ideological distance among vote players increases the marginal impact of partisanship on economic evaluation is reduced.
Ryoji Ikuhara, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor
rkuhara@umich.edu

6-13 Political Knowledge, the Global Economic Crisis, and Voting Behavior
The extent of economic voting in response to the economic crisis depends on political knowledge.
Erik R. Tillman, Depaul University
etillman@depaul.edu

Disc, Delson Thomas Wright, Ohio State University
twrithe@osu.edu

4:05

Political Representation across Eurasia
Room
2:40
Chair, Martin Kinsella, University of Vienna
martin.kinsella@univie.ac.at

2:45

Explaining EDB Sponsorship in the British House of Commons
The use of Early Day Motions - formal expressions of opinion - has increased in the British House of Commons. Analysis of 20 years of EDB data shows that the increased use of EDBs is a response to greater competitiveness at the constituency level.
Michael Keating, United States Naval Academy
komo@usna.edu

2:55

Election Pledge Fulfillment in a Post-Communist Environment: Bulgaria in Comparative Perspective
Factors that affect pledge fulfillment, congruence between parties and voters.
Petra A. Kastadzova, University of Florida
pokale@ufl.edu

3:05

Party Realignment at Home and Abroad: Comparing Party-Voter Linkages in Different Issue Areas
This paper examines which voters parties respond to and differentiation across issue areas and political systems. Using data from the CEM, DPES, and ANES, we compare party responsiveness to change in public opinion across four issue areas.
Dicha Lina Leuner, University of California, Davis
dlan@ucdavis.edu

3:15

Nicole Khabir-Hughes, University of California, Davis
nikolas@ucdavis.edu

3:25

Conquering Democracy after a Failed Transition: The Divergent Cases of Spain and Venezuela
From an analysis of the Spanish and Venezuelan cases, this paper identifies some potential causes for the variations in the consolidation of democracy, with an emphasis on the inclusiveness of the parties and the consolidation of political parties. Rosella Maria Monter, George Mason University
mymono26@gmu.edu

The Closer the Merrier: Concentration of Power as a Mediator of Political Dissatisfaction and Turnout
We find evidence for the hypothesis that higher concentrations of power weaken the negative relationship between dissatisfaction and
One movement in Korea, and instead emphasizes the importance of role of ideas played in policies of health policy.

Ungki Jung, Seoul National University junguk1985@snu.ac.kr

Financial Crisis and Social Protection in East Asia

This study addresses the question of why East Asian states have adopted different types of social protection in the period since the 1997 Asian financial crisis.

Myoung-Deok Moon Kim, Tulane University mdkim@tulane.edu

Comparing Financial Reforms in Korea, Indonesia, and Thailand: The Asian Financial Crisis Perspective

This paper examines policies of financial reforms in such areas as banking supervision and capital account liberalization in Indonesia, Thailand, and Korea by comparing policies after the graduation of the IMF conditionality programs.

Sanket Omori, International Christian University sanket@icsu.ac.jp

Economic Reforms, Exclusion, and Democracy

Economic reforms have failed to alter the plight of the marginalized sections of the society. Burdened democracy spawned due to marginalization manifests a crisis staring in its face, which it can afford to ignore only at its peril.

Sanjukta Kumar Basu, S.P. Ray University, Danu, Jharkhand sraj@jntu.ac.in

Discussion: FBA

Durable Authoritarianism in the Contemporary Middle East

Medinah Parker on the 6th Floor, Sat at 2:40 pm

Chair, Nikhil Mazumder, University of Washington nikhi14@uw.edu

The King's Dilemma Revealed: Pathways of Authoritarian Monarchies into the 21st Century

The paper examines the impact of low conditions (Western support, broad regime conditions, legitimacy campaigns) that have allowed authoritarian monarchies to resolve the king's dilemma, leading to distinct pathways into the 21st century.

Andre Bank, German Institute of Global and Area Studies anb@gha-hamburg.de

Andreas Richter, German Institute of Global and Area Studies arichter@gha-hamburg.de

U.S. Democracy Promotion in Jordan: Insights from a Survey Experiment

Would Jordanians view the US more favorably if the United States pushed harder for democracy in Jordan, or some pundits have argued? This paper uses a survey experiment to answer this question.

Sarah Susan Bush, Princeton University sarahbus1@gandon.uchicago.edu

Discussion

Women, Peace Conflict and New Security Challenges in Colombia

This paper examines how the coexistence of parallel structures of security governance in Colombia has created competing structures of authority and complicated the disentangling and demobilization of security forces and violence against women.

Elba Tumada, Universidad de Medellin elba.tumada@gmail.com

Discussion

10-12 Financial Crisis and Economic and Social Reforms in Asia

Southbord 6 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 2:40 pm

Chair, Bin Yu, Xavier University Bin.Yu@colorado.edu

Ideas in Health Policy-making: A Case of the “Health Insurance as One” Movement in Korea

This paper critiques the convergence theory of neoliberalism by exploiting the process of embarking on the “Health Insurance as
2:57 Generating Desert: Party Cohesion and Discipline Following the Electoral Change in Romania
This paper investigates how party cohesion and discipline suffer modifications after radical changes of the electoral rules. By using roll call votes, we illustrate the differences between MPs elected within PR bloc and list and SMP systems.
Sergiu Constantine, Leiden University
sergiu@leidenuniv.nl
Mihai Chiru, Central European University, Budapest
mchiru@yahoo.com

3:09 Political Opposition and Accountability in Transitional Legislatures: Moldova and Ukraine Compared
This paper investigates how legislators use parliamentary accountability tools as two post-communist societies, focusing on how members of the political opposition and post-government factions differ in their strategic use of questions/interpellations.
Kei S. Herron, University of Konstanz
eherron@uni-konstanz.de
Cristina Costin, University of Kansas
costinc@ku.edu

3:21 Semi-presidentialism and Government Stabilty: Insights Fom the Cases of Poland and Ukraine
This paper compares semi-presidentialism in Poland and Ukraine to assess the role of dual executive tensions on the development of the party system.
Jasmin P. Heit, Loyola University, Maryland
jheit@loyola.edu

3:35 Kinship and Caste: Approaching the Social Dialogue in the Newest Member States of the European Union from a Sociological Institutionalist Perspective
On the case studies of Romania and Bulgaria, this paper will take an institutionalist perspective to define whether and when one can actually speak of social dialogue as a formal or informal institution.
Bettina Wagner, Humboldt University, Berlin
bettina.wagner@hu-berlin.de

3:45 Dne, Andrei Bagnenhalm, University of Gottingen
andrei.bagnenhalm@gwdg.de

4:05 Audience Discussion

3:30 Finance Revisited: Considering the Effects of National Identity on Democratization in Post-Soviet Russia
An integrative approach focusing on national identity, civil society, and democratization research frameworks, this paper explores the development of post-Soviet Russian national identity and its impact on the process of democratic reform.
John P. Schulte, Purdue University
jschulte@purdue.edu

3:45 Discussant, T.B.

3:40 Politics of Regulation
Sanburg 3 on the 7th floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
Chris, Stephen Johnson, New York University
tj51@nyu.edu

2:45 Institutional Origins of Regulatory Policy and Small Business Development in Russia’s Regions
This paper investigates how institutional origins of regulatory policy affect economic activity by examining two alternative regulatory pathways: legislative statutes and bureaucratic directives.
Denisa B. Ivanova, University of Buffalo
ivana@buffalo.edu
Quintar H. Beser, Ohio State University
besser.1@osu.edu

2:45 Political Institution and Financial Reform: A Comparison between Taiwan and South Korea
Political institutions in Taiwan and South Korea may play a significant role in shaping the development of financial reforms in these two countries. This paper investigates how institutional origins of regulatory policy affect economic activity by examining two alternative regulatory pathways: legislative statutes and bureaucratic directives.

Tsung-hao Huang, Academia Sinica, Taiwan
michuang@fas.gwu.edu
Ray Ou Yang, University of Iowa
rayouyang@iu.edu

This paper explains the financial regulatory reform failure in China by examining the existing gap between regulatory policies and performance. It argues that the regulatory framework is not well-aligned with the economic conditions in China.

Shangli Wang, Yale University
shangli.wang@yale.edu

4:05 Audience Discussion

13:18 Identity Construction after the Fall of Communism
Room Sanburg 1 on the 7th floor, Sat at 2:40 pm

2:40 Unity, Richard Alan Arnold, Westinghouse University
ramold@westinghouse.com

2:45 Russian Language, Identity and Economic Interest
This paper explores how language is used as a tool of identity and economic interest. It examines the role of the Russian language in promoting national identity and economic interest.

Anna Kim, Seoul National University
annakim@seoul.ac.kr

3:00 Two Sides of Color: New-Liberal and Welfare Reforms in Post-Communist Countries
This paper looks at the two sides of transition in post-communist countries—new-liberal economic reform and welfare reform—and explores whether welfare policy reform helps ease transitional costs of new-liberal reforms.
Julie Hyung Kim, University of California, Los Angeles
juliekim@ucla.edu

3:13 Usability History: The Primacy of the Second World War in Post-Soviet Russia’s National Identity Construction
This paper traces the history of the Second World War and its role as a tool of national identity. It examines the role of the Second World War in shaping Russian national identity.

Todor Hasev, Konstanz University
todorhasev@konstanz.de

3:30 Governance and Regulation of FDI
Compass on the 3rd floor, Sat at 2:40 pm

2:40 Unity, Mathew S. Winter, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
winter22@illinois.edu

2:40 Institutional Design as a Package Deal, Delegation and Precipitation in Investment Agreements
This paper explores the role of delegation and precipitation in international investment agreements. It argues that governments’ preferences over different institutional design features are not always separable.

Daniel Blake, Princeton University
blake@princeton.edu
3:05 **Democratization, Foreign Investment, and FDI Restrictions**
This paper seeks to explain foreign direct investment (FDI) policy in developing countries as a function of domestic political development and relative endowment of production factors, namely capital and labor.
Jia Chen, University of Colorado, Boulder
jace@colorado.edu

3:25 **ByPaths and Pieces: The Evolution of the International Investment Regime**
We present a formal model to shed light on the bilateral character of the international regime to protect foreign direct investment, showing that the most-favored-nation clause generates pressure for convergence of standards at a high level.
Mark S. Manger, London School of Economics
m.manger@lse.ac.uk
Voei A. Panman, University of Sydney
svanmanr@gmail.com

3:45 **Dise. Cristian Boden. Michigan State University**
3:45 **Audience Discussion**

16-14 **The Next Wave of Democratic Peace Research**
Cottrell on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
2:40 **Chair. William Reed, University of Maryland**
WRLGJLUMD.EDU
2:45 A **Social Psychological Interpretation of the Democratic Peace**
Applying social identity theory to the democratic peace logic shows how domestic conditions encourage or impede conflictual elite behavior. It also helps explain the dyadic nature of the democratic peace as a mutual trust-accumulating process.
Tobias Threlkeld, University College, Dublin
threlkeld@tcd.ie

3:05 An **Experimental Investigation of the Democratic Peace**
We studied a form of the democratic peace hypothesis by conducting survey experiments in five countries. The experiments reveal that voters are less supportive of military strikes against democracies than against otherwise identical autocracies.
Michael Towey, Stanford University
mtowey@stanford.edu
Jessica Weeks, Cornell University
jweeks@cornell.edu

3:25 **Discussion**
3:45 **Audience Discussion**

16-21 **Understanding the Life Cycle of States: From Birth to Death**
Cottrell on the 7th floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
2:40 **Chair. Roger D. Masters, Dartmouth College**
Roger.D.Masters@Dartmouth.edu
2:45 **Why Did We Now? The Origins of State Failure, Systems, and Peace in International Politics**
This paper explores the implications of international studies—how relationships between states begin—for interstate peace and conflict.
Andrew J. Enetling, University of North Texas
jaten@unt.edu

3:00 The **Nucleus of Interception: Major Powers’ Civil War Intervention and State Failure**
This study examines how major powers’ third-party intervention in civil wars affects state-building in states that fail after the end of civil war.
Sang Ki Kim, University of Iowa
sangki-kim@uiowa.edu

3:15 Self-Determination and the Desires for Sovereignty: Legal Rights vs. Political Realities in the 21st Century
The successful pursuit of the right of self-determination in a number of cases is influenced by the resolve of the United States.

**Saturday, April 2, 2:40 pm to 4:20 pm**

**Time**
**Room**
**Speaker**

**17-15 The Future of Warfare**
Room 17-15
2:40 **Chair. Adam L. Silverman, United States Army**
avoidsilverman@gmail.com
**Title of talk: A Digital Peacekeeper**
The author assesses the potential for catastrophic computer network attack in three sectors: finance, electric power, and the domain name system. The analysis considers what is technically possible and politically probable.
Timothy J. Jankov, University of Pennsylvania
jankov@seas.upenn.edu

**The Weinberger and Powell Doctrine in the 21st Century: Cold War Ideas for a Post-WWII World?**
This paper examines whether the Weinberger and Powell Doctrine still hold value for the United States in modern post-Cold War, post-WWII conflict.
Brian Robert King, Macquarie University
bking@macquarie.edu
David Spiteri, Macquarie University
ds@macquarie.edu
Dale, Andrew T. Wolff, Dickinson College
welsh@Dickinson.edu

**Borders, Territorial Issues, and Conflict**
Room 18-14
2:40 **Chair. Yacine Paar, Columbia University**
18021001@columbia.edu
**The Evolution of Strategy in the International System**
How do states decide when to expand and contract? The hypothesis explored in this paper is that the distribution of strategies in the international system at any point results from a process of dynamic learning.
Joslyn Barnhart, University of California, Los Angeles
joslyn_b@email.com

**The Making of the State: How Drawing Borders Affects Domestic Politics**
International borders are typically viewed as international institutions. We point out that international borders are also an important domestic institution and show how they are drawn significantly affects domestic politics.
David B. Carter, Pennsylvania State University
dbe04@psu.edu
Heinz Erich Gormann, University of Rochester
heinz.gormann@rochester.edu

**Russia and the New Abroad: Applying a Rhet Barometer for War**
A case study using Vasquez’s StuP to War theory applied to Russia’s relationships with three near abroad counter: Estonia, Ukraine, and Georgia. It is found that the theory applies to these cases.
Ryan Christopher Maness, University of Illinois, Chicago
rmaness@illinois.edu
Brandon Valeriano, University of Illinois, Chicago
bvaler@illinois.edu

3:21
Territorial Competition, Rivalry, and Alliance Formation
The authors examine how types of threat (territorial competition, rivalry) affect the formation of specific alliance-types (offensive, defensive, neutrality pacts).
Toby James Rider, Texas Tech University
toby.reader@ttu.edu
Thomlin Martin Wright, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
twighth@illinois.edu

3:30
From Territorial Dispute to War Timing, Calculation, and the Steps-to-War
Examines the historical patterns in the variables of the Steps-to-War thesis. Adresses the question of whether the historical record offers support for the theory's causal structure beyond the correlation of variables and war.
Sawun G. Sample, University of the Pacific
tsamples@gcu.edu

3:45
Disc. Thomas Pazal, Columbia University
mpazal01@columbia.edu

4:05
Audience Discussion

18-20
Modeling International Conflict II
Room Lassalle 1 on the 7th floor, Sun 2:40 pm
2:40
Chair, Philip Arena, State University of New York, Buffalo
parrena@buffalo.edu
2:45
External Subsidies and Internal Peace
We analyze a three-player bargaining model, showing that third parties can prevent war without addressing the underlying causes of war. We then analyze the impact of U.S. foreign aid on relations between Israel and Egypt to illustrate our claims.
Philip Arena, State University of New York, Buffalo
parrena@buffalo.edu
Anna Pochevskaya, Pennsylvania State University
apochchevskaya@gmail.com

2:57
Diplomacy and Military Control in Interstate Disputes
Bargainers engage in bargaining through diplomatic negotiation and signaling through military coercion in crisis bargaining. The model demonstrates the importance of informal institutions in understanding the outcomes of war and peace.
Shubhik Dutta, Iowa University
shubhik@iastate.edu

3:09
Partition Politics and a Commitment Problem in International Bargaining
We study the effect of partisan polarization of foreign policies on a state's ability to make a credible commitment in international bargaining.
José H. Guerra, University of Chicago
jguerra@uchicago.edu
Kariava Hiro, University of Chicago
kariava@uchicago.edu

3:21
Transparency of Military Action: Consequences for International Signaling
This paper analyzes the consequences of the transparency of a military action, taking as a case study the 1973 War.
Luca P. Pizzistrup, University of Rochester
lmpizzistrup@gmail.com

3:33
National Leadership, Structural Surprises, and Multilateralism
We examine how political survival incentives can hamper or facilitate leaders' incentives to act multilaterally. The key result shows that politically insecure leaders want to act multilaterally but will often have trouble finding partners for it.
Michael Scott Wofford, University of Colorado, Boulder
mwofford@colorado.edu
Emily Johnson Ritter, Emory University
ejohnsonritter@gmail.com

4:05
Audience Discussion

18-29
Reconciliation and Post-Conflict Outcomes
Room Deiterson 1 on the 7th floor, Sat 2:40 pm
2:40
Chair, Thomas Edward Flores, George Mason University
teflores@gmail.com
Post-War Reintegration and Revitalization of Ex-Combatants
This paper explores the relationship between post-conflict reintegration and revitalization of ex-combatants.
Sarah Zikmerman Dally, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
zikmerman@mit.edu

2:57
The Children of the Exile: Interdependencies between Refugee Return and Peace in the Context of Post-Conflict Societies
This paper examines the relationship between refugee return and peace in the context of post-conflict societies.
Julia Hinz, European University Institute
julia.hinz@eui.eu

3:10
For the Better and for the Worse: The Formation of Transnational Coalitions and the Struggle over Post-Conflict Political Order
This paper explores the formation of transnational coalitions and the struggle over post-conflict political order.
Kathia Largo, Universidad Nacional
kathia.largo@unicauca.edu

3:21
Legal Means to Approve Reconciliation: Law as Process in Rwanda's Gacaca Courts
I examine the following analysis on this paper. Using a 'levels of analysis' approach, I examine the mediocrity and neutrality of legal avenues in facilitating reconciliation in Rwanda between its previously hostile groups.
Adis Wanjiru, Northwestern University
awanjiru@gmail.com

3:33
Possibilities for Reconciliation through Targeted Interventions: Narrative and Psychological Change in the Olive Tree Initiative
The study investigates how narrative and other measures of identity, empathy, and prejudice created by a conflict intervention on the UCI campus called the Olive Tree Initiative.
Daniel C. Brutten, University of California, Irvine
dbrutten@uci.edu

3:45
Disc. Thomas Edward Flores, George Mason University
teflores@gmail.com

4:05
Audience Discussion

20-13
Striving for Good: What Role for Private Authority in International Politics?
Room 4 on the 7th floor, Sat 2:40 pm
2:40
Chair, Nicole M. Severson, Purdue University
nseverson@purdue.edu
2:45
Private Authority and Regional Integration in West Africa
This paper explores the role and impact of private authority on regional integration effectiveness in West Africa. The paper adds an African experience and voice to the debate about comparative regionalism and what it might look like in practice.
Owen C. Idris, Harvard University
owen.idris@hms.harvard.edu
3:05 Responsibility of Red-washing? Considering the Role of Core Labor Standards Within Corporate Global Governance
This paper explores the possibilities for effective of voluntary multinational corporation governance regimes to protect core labor standards.
Sumio Lee Kang, John Jay College, CUNY
kang@jjay.cuny.edu

3:15 International Norm Building Process of Anti-corruption: Focus on the Linkage Strategy in NGOs and International Organizations
This paper focuses on the process of norm-building and development of global anti-corruption norms and proposes another new mechanism of norm building called linkage strategies.
Shibori Ryu, Ritsumeikan University
politique06@r.ritsumei.ac.jp

3:45 Race, Nicole M., Simon Stil, Purdue University
4:05 Audience Discussion

22-7 Campaigns in Macro-perspective
Room Bunnell 5 on the 7th floor, Sat at 2:40 pm

2:40 Draft, Theodore Faas, University of Montreal
theo.fas@uni-montreal.dk

3:45 The Changing Nature of the Economy and Presidential Elections
The economy and presidential elections are inextricably linked, but the relationship has changed over time. This study uses rigorous testing to identify change points in the influence of inflation and gross domestic product on presidential elections.
Jill L. Curry, University of Maryland
jlcurry@uin.umd.edu

3:45 The Strategy of Presidential Campaigns
The allocation of resources in presidential campaigns is influenced by the relative effectiveness of the candidates, along with the electoral value of marginal states. Data from five presidential elections support this theory.
Jonathan Heyn, Western Illinois University
jhey@wiu.edu

3:15 Swing Voter Theory in American Presidential Elections
This paper tests the swing voter theory for U.S. presidential elections.
Marcia Menchaca, University of California, Los Angeles
menchaca@ucla.edu

3:30 Polls and the Sidewalk: Should U.S. Presidential Candidates Advertise in Uncontested States?
We examine how campaign ads influence the amount of money contributed to presidential candidates. Using FEC and ad data, we find that ads in media markets of uncontested states containing high income zip codes generate a net cash flow.
Sarah Nicklas, University of Wisconsin, Madison
sarah.nicklas@wisc.edu

3:45 Race, Shawn Bowers, University of California, Riverside
shawn.bowers@ucr.edu

4:05 Audience Discussion

23-14 Direct Democracy and Participation in the United States
Room Bunnell 3 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 2:40 pm

2:40 Chair, Caroline J. Tolbert, University of Iowa
caroline-tolbert@uiowa.edu

2:45 Engaged by the Proposers? How Initiative and Referenda Increase Turnout in the States, 1870-2008
Both initiatives and referenda increase turnout in midterm elections; ten initiatives have comparatively greater effects on turnout.

4:05 Audience Discussion

Saturday, April 2, 2:40 pm to 4:20 pm
Matthew Childers, University of California, San Diego
mchilders@ucsd.edu
Mike Binder, University of California, San Diego
mbinder@usc.edu

Does Transparency of Political Activity Have a Calming Effect on Participation?
Transparency of political activity might negatively impact citizens' willingness to participate in politics. An experiment observes if citizens refrain from making political contributions or signing petitions when names are posted on the Internet.
Raymond A. LaRaja, University of Missouri-Columbia
laraja@polsci.umass.edu

Other Democracy and Ethnic-linguistic Cues: Evidence from a Field Experiment
We report the results of a randomized field experiment designed to test ethnic-linguistic cues on Latino voter turnout in the June 2006 primary elections in California.
Costas Panagopoulos, Fordham University
cpanagopoulos@fordham.edu

Milti Binder, Stanford University
mbinder@stanford.edu

Vladimir Kogan, University of California, Santa Cruz
vkogan@ucsc.edu

Thad Kousser, University of California, San Diego
thad.kousser@ucsd.edu

Equality at the Polls? Spanish and English Translations in Direct Democracy
Looks at the comparison of language and participation rates between Spanish and English versions of ballots in several American states.
Shinwon Reilly, Northern Kentucky University
reillysh1@nku.edu

Race, Daniel Bowen, College of New Jersey
dbowen@cnj.edu

Race, Caroline J. Tolbert, University of Iowa
caroline-tolbert@uiowa.edu

4:05 Audience Discussion

The Politics of Midterm Elections
Room Bunnell 3 on the 7th floor, Sat at 2:40 pm

Chair, Gary C. Jacobson, University of California, San Diego
gjacobson@ucsd.edu

Senal Change in U.S. House Midterm Elections, 1954-2006
This paper develops and tests a new model of senator change in U.S. House midterm elections using data from the 1954-2006 elections.
Robert B. Artman, Independent Researcher
rob@artman.com

A Balancing Act: Presidential Legislative Proposals and Midterm Loss
The study indicates that the more ambitious a president's legislative agenda, the worse his party fares in midterm elections.
Lara Chunow, Yale University
lara.chunow@yale.edu

Midterm Elections vs. Presidential Referenda: Congressional Support for Presidents as a Determinant of Public Support for Members of Congress
The approval that members of Congress receive from their constituents is positively influenced by the concordance between the members' legislative support of the president and the constituents' approval of the president.
Gary C. Cingranelli, University of Iowa
cingranelli@uiowa.edu

Allison Hamilton, University of Iowa
allison-hamilton@uiowa.edu

Midterm Elections and Unified Government
I examine whether serving under unified government affects the number of times the president's party loses in a midterm election. I test this theory by examining all midterm elections from 1950-2006.
Saturday, April 2, 2:40 pm to 4:20 pm

Jacobi Holt, University of Missouri, Columbia
jeholt@missouri.edu
3:45

Alicia Scott, University of Houston
as@houston.edu
3:45

Audiences Discussion

25-13 Patterns of Voting in Local Elections
Room
Salon 5 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
Chair, Jeffrey Gynn, University of Connecticut
jeffrey.gynn@uconn.edu
2:45 Cumulative Voting: The Case of Port Chester, New York
We use an exit poll and voting returns to examine the June 15, 2010 local election in Port Chester, New York, the most recent community in the United States to adopt cumulative voting.
David C. Kimball, University of Missouri, St. Louis
dkimball@umsl.edu
Martha Kropl, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
mkropl@email.uncc.edu
Each of the last four general elections in Britain has coincided with national/local elections in the UK. This paper uses aggregate and survey data to test hypotheses about how voters behave when faced with different types of electoral choice.
Colin Byles, University of Plymouth
cbyles@plymouth.ac.uk
Gallian Borlrazak, University of Plymouth
gborlrazak@plymouth.ac.uk
Michael A. Thrush, University of Plymouth
m.thrush@plymouth.ac.uk
3:25 Participation in the Grass-Root Level Voting Behavior in Low Information Elections
What do voters rely on when party cues are weak or absent in low information elections? This paper tackles this question by looking at whether party cues and increased candidate presence matters in both partisan and nonpartisan races.
Laila Younger, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee
lyounger@wisc.edu
3:45

25-19 Voting Strategies and Political Preferences
Room
Salon 10 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
Chair, Lynne Gibson Glabe, Xavier University of Louisiana
lglaube@xula.edu
2:45 Beyond “Position” and “Valence”: A Unified Framework for the Analysis of Political Issues
We develop a spatial model of party competition that subsumes “position” and “valence” issues. The model is tested with comparative data from 27 countries.
Lorenzo De Sil, European University Institute
lorenzo.desil@eu.edu
3:15

Till Weber, European University Institute
till.weber@eu.edu
3:55 Expanded Application of Spatial Distance Theory
Expands an application of spatial distance theory to evaluate factors of vote choice among union members.
Chris Finn, University of California, Berkeley
chrisfinn@berkeley.edu
3:55 How Election Structure Political Preferences
Instrumental and social-psychological concerns provide whatever structure we see in national party system. We demonstrate how effects on party preferences in a model that varies systematically through the electoral cycle.
Mark N. Franklin, European University Institute
mark.franklin@eui.eu
4:00

Till Weber, European University Institute
till.weber@eu.edu
4:00

Audiences Discussion

26-14 Electoral System Theory
Room
Wilson on the 3rd floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
Chair, Jay K. Dow, University of Missouri
dkay@umsl.edu
2:40 Narrowing the Field in Elections
In competitive elections with more than two candidates, it may be desirable to narrow the field to a few top contenders. We show how divorce methods of apportionment can be used to measure the "mergers" of candidates to advance to a new round.
Steven J. Brams, New York University
steven.brams@nyu.edu
3:00

Mark Kilgour, Wheaton College
mkilgour@wheaton.edu
3:00

Apposition in the Democratic Primary: The Cutoff Paradox
We explore the consequences of the Democratic Party's use of Hamilton's method to apportion delegates to its candidates during the primary process with a cutoff that requires candidates receiving less than 1% of the vote to be eliminated.
Michael A. Jones, Mathematical Reviews
maj@msri.org
3:15

Jennifer Wilson, New School for Liberal Arts
wilsonj@newschool.edu
3:15

Approval Balloting for Small-Sized Committees
This paper describes a range of methods of conducting an election to determine the winning number of winners in approval balloting. Procedures are deliberated by the voter, and commitments according to their properties.
Mark Kilgour, Wheaton College
mkilgour@wheaton.edu
3:30

Eric Marshall, Wheaton College
tm Marshall@wheaton.edu
3:30

The Stability of STV in Committee Elections: An Empirical Investigation
We investigate the stability of STV by analyzing historical data from the executive committee elections of an academic department.
Saturday, April 2, 2:40 pm to 4:20 pm

26-13 The Political Impact of Racial and Religious Identities
Room: Clark 2 on the 4th floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
Chair, Francisco L. Pedrana, Texas A&M University

2:40 Social Connectedness and Social Participation among Latinos: Does Incentive with Other Ethnicities Make People Participate More?
The paper analyzes the factors shaping local participation among Latinos in Illinois volunteering at a school or neighborhood organization, a group representing participants from a national or ethnic group, and a church or religious group. 

Julia AllenFranklin, Western Illinois University
julialfranklin@wiu.edu

Anton Vazquez, Western Illinois University
avazquez@siu.edu

Nathan Muller, Western Illinois University
nmuller@siu.edu

3:00 We're NOT Like Them: American Muslim Reflecting on Terrorism
A focus group analysis of American Muslims' perceptions of their religion, how they are portrayed in the media, and in the public discourse, as well as their experiences about the source of the terrorist attacks on 9/11 and beyond.

Pia A. Karla, Auburn University, Montgomery
pkningar@samu.edu

Khaled Habib, Auburn University, Montgomery
kahabib@yahoocom

Edna Mujica, Auburn University, Montgomery
emujica@samu.edu

3:30 Patronage Under Pressure: The Influence of Social Norms on Muslim Americans' Patronage
We conduct a national survey experiment of Muslim Americans on the impact of social norms on Muslim American patronage. Participants were more supportive when they received patronage to be widespread among Muslim Americans and in general. Elizabeth Sykes, Lafayette College
esz002@lafayette.edu

Brian Coleman, Missouri State University
briancoleman@missouri.edu

Ryan Dawe, Lafayette College
dawe@lafayette.edu

3:30 Racial Diversity, Representation, and Participation: Untangling Theories of Empowerment, Social Capital, and Group Conflict
We examine the effects of descriptive representation across multiple political offices on the political behavior of African Americans and Whites, using 3 decades of data on vote turnout, racial demographics, and empowerment in North Carolina.

Carla Wang, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
wang.carla@illinois.edu

Matthew James Hayes, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
mbhayes2@uic.edu

Ulric, Almud Balcer, University of Nebraska, Lincoln
amudabalcer@snc.edu

4:05 Audience Discussion
Saturday, April 2, 2:40 pm to 4:20 pm

3:00

Terrorize the People on Operation Iraqi Freedom: Political and Media Discourse on the End of U.S. Combat Operations in Iraq

This study examines the political and media discourse on the meaning of the end of U.S. combat operations in Iraq.

Elihu G. King, Grand Valley State University

King@grandvalleystate.edu

Robert A. Wex, Third College

rwex@sbcglobal.net

3:11

The Role of Press Media as a Vehicule for Information and Diplomatic Norms: Curbing the Incidence of Militarized Interstate Disputes

This study examines whether open debate and political discussion in live media environments can influence leaders to opt for diplomatic solutions to potential conflicts, instead of resorting to the use of military force.

Jeffrey Joe Pe-Aguire, University of Missouri

jpfd@missouri.edu

3:33

American Consumer Bias: Video Reelignment Media Product In the Context of the Iran War

This paper examines the influence of self-imposed media selection bias on the perception of the death toll in the Iraq conflict as of 2004, focusing on the mainstream outlets of American mass communication.

Chandrani Roy, Kent State University

roy@kent.edu

Kristie Traynor, Kent State University

ktraynor@kent.edu

Jessie Ramney, Kent State University

jramney@kent.edu

3:45

Disc., Steven P. Dobrucki, Kent State University

sdobrucki@kent.edu

Disc., Linda Jean Kent, University of Canterbury

linda.kent@canterbury.ac.nz

4:05

Audience Discussion

29-17

Media Effects

Room

Selon 6 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 2:40 pm

Chair: Evan Parker-Stephen, Texas A&M University

eps@polisci.tamu.edu

3:45

Personalization and the News Media: A Social-Psychological Analysis

We examine the media's ability to impact African-American political candidates. Specifically, we ask if the coverage of African-American candidates activates negative racial stereotypes resulting in negative evaluations of these candidates.

Mandi Bailey, Florida State University

mhbacles@fsu.edu

Alysia Kat Stokes-Brown, Bucknell University

a.stokesbrown@bucknell.edu

3:57

Networks of Followers: The Effect of Media Type on the Candidate Evaluations in the 2010 Midterm Elections

This study uses experimental techniques to chart the relationship between exposure to media type and candidate evaluations.

Paula Nicole Booke, Hope College

booke@hope.edu

Virginia Parish Beard, Hope College

beard@hope.edu

3:30

Constitutional Commitments to Women and Minority Groups in South Africa

A number of illogical democratic endorse women's rights and minority group rights as constitutional, but the benefits of these commitments vary significantly. This paper proposes a framework to explain why states support these commitments.

Gynius Eseha, Delaware State University

indeh@desu.edu

3:09

Effects of the 2008 Obama Presidential Campaign on White Racial Prejudice

I use three waves of panel data collected as part of a nationally representative survey to gauge the impact of increases in exposure to the 2008 presidential campaign of Barack Obama on change in White racial prejudice.

Seth K. Goldman, University of Pennsylvania

sgoldman@penn.edu

3:21

Bias in Political Communication Experiments

In an experiment, events prior to the study may influence subjects' reactions to the treatment and bias results. Examining on political communication, we identify conditions for pre-treatment effects and test these conditions with two studies.

Thomas John Leeper, Northwestern University

leeper@northwestern.edu

James N. Druckman, Northwestern University

druckman@northwestern.edu

3:33

An Analytical Framework for Understanding Variation in Information Effects across Presidential and Congressional Elections

This paper develops and tests a theoretical framework for understanding why campaign information, and television advertisements in particular, affect voter knowledge in differential ways depending on the electoral context.

Keesa Lipitz, Queens College, CUNY

klipitz@tc.cuny.edu

Disc., Ruha Stedman, Aarhus University

ruha@ruha.net

4:05

Audience Discussion

30-14

Pluralism and Equality

Room

Burnham 2 on the 7th floor, Sat at 2:40 pm

Chair, Kristine Nadel Wylie, University of Texas at Austin

knykle@uta.edu

2:45

Mother of the Nation: Mult Women and Politics in Canada

Women remain underrepresented in the Canadian Parliament, constituting only 22% of all elected MPs. Yet in the case of the media, one of Canada's three Indigenous peoples, women make up an average 48% of their representative governing bodies.

Kelly Lynne Saunders, Brandon University

saunders@brandu.ca

3:00

Sacrificial Lamb: No More? Women Candidates and Party Compromise in Canada

The discrepancy between parties' emphasis on the diversity of their candidates and women's continued political underrepresentation suggests that many women candidates in Canada remain sacrificial lambs.

Melanie Thomas, McGill University

melanie.thomas@mail.mcgill.ca

Marc Andre Bodet, University of British Columbia

mbodet@interchange.ubc.ca

3:15

Exploring Women Centered Theories and Women's Participation and Access into the State System

The paper highlights some of the women centered positions and discussions about theories that have interpreted women's integration into the state system.

Iyadoma Ekeolu, Delaware State University

indeh@desu.edu

3:30

Constitutional Commitments to Women and Minority Groups in South Africa

A number of illogical democratic endorse women's rights and minority group rights as constitutional, but the benefits of these commitments vary significantly. This paper proposes a framework to explain why states support these commitments.

Gynius Eseha, Delaware State University

indeh@desu.edu

3:09

Effects of the 2008 Obama Presidential Campaign on White Racial Prejudice

I use three waves of panel data collected as part of a nationally representative survey to gauge the impact of increases in exposure to the 2008 presidential campaign of Barack Obama on change in White racial prejudice.

Seth K. Goldman, University of Pennsylvania

sgoldman@penn.edu

3:21

Bias in Political Communication Experiments

In an experiment, events prior to the study may influence subjects' reactions to the treatment and bias results. Examining on political communication, we identify conditions for pre-treatment effects and test these conditions with two studies.

Thomas John Leeper, Northwestern University

leeper@northwestern.edu

James N. Druckman, Northwestern University

druckman@northwestern.edu

3:33

An Analytical Framework for Understanding Variation in Information Effects across Presidential and Congressional Elections

This paper develops and tests a theoretical framework for understanding why campaign information, and television advertisements in particular, affect voter knowledge in differential ways depending on the electoral context.

Keesa Lipitz, Queens College, CUNY

klipitz@tc.cuny.edu

Disc., Ruha Stedman, Aarhus University

ruha@ruha.net

4:05

Audience Discussion
31-13 Race, Citizenship and Identity
Room LaSalle 3 on the 7th floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
2:40 Chair, Vincent L. Hutchins, University of Michigan vincenth@umich.edu
2:45 Between Plato and Toussaint L’Ouvertre: A Phenomenology of Civility, Barbarism, and the Problematics of Race and Recognition in the Work of W.E.B. Du Bois, 1899-1907
Raul Ernesto Moreno Campos, University of California, Los Angeles raulmoreno@socscilegal.org
2:57 Minorities Attitude to Other Minorities: Trustful Messengers: Coalition or Indifference?
People respond differently to political information depending on the source of the information. Minority groups often give credibility to the information coming from their own race. What if the information comes from other minority?
Hyung L. Park, Jackson State University hyung.l.park@jsmsu.edu
3:09 Race and Nation: Super-ordinate Identities, Sub-group Attachments, and Hostility to Immigrants
This paper investigates the influence of national attachments among Black and White Americans in the context of anti-immigrant hostility.
Efren Osvaldo Perez, Vanderbilt University efren.o.perez@vanderbilt.edu
Niambu Michele Carter, Purdue University nrcarter@purdue.edu
3:21 Political Allegiance and Race in America
This paper examines the intersection of political allegiance and race in America. Using the 2010 MSSRP data, the mediating effect of race on political allegiance shows differences when predicting political participation and attitudes.
Christopher C. Towler, University of Washington ctowler@uw.edu
3:33 Elite Framing and the U.S. Supreme Court: The Case of the White Firefighters
In terms of the U.S. Supreme Court, we argue that parties and amici carefully construct the arguments they present to the justices. In fact, they “frame” the information to make their case in the most persuasive way.
Terri L. Towner, Oakland University towner@oakland.edu
Rossael Clayson, Purdue University claysom@purdue.edu
3:45 Discussant, TBA
4:05 Audience Discussion

32-7 Plato on Friendship, War, and the Foreigner
Room Montrose 5 on the 7th floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
2:40 Chair, Brent Edwin Cusher, Rhodes College cusherb@rhodes.edu
2:45 Understanding the Cohesive Internal and External Teachings of Plato’s Lysis
To properly interpret the Lysis, one must recognize that there is a cohesive teaching to the internal audience and to the external reader. Through a careful examination of the end of the dialogue one can find a guide to interpreting the whole.
Nicholas Higgins, University of North Texas nicholas.higgins@myunt.edu
3:05 Government of, by, and for the People: Foreigners and Democracy in Plato’s Platonists
This paper analyzes the Pragmatists’ concern with the presence of foreigners in Athens and brings the dialogue to bear on contemporary concerns with the presence of foreigners in America.
Rebecca LeMoine, University of Wisconsin, Madison rlemoine@wisc.edu
Preparing a City for Wart’s Plato’s Charmides
What is the Socratic meaning of Temperance or Moderation? The context of the dialogue Charmides reveals that it means the ability to recover one’s senses in the face of traumatic or unsettling events.
Martin Plax, Cleveland State University m.plax@csc.ohio.edu
Disc., Edward W. Gibb, University of Minnesota gibb00006@umn.edu
4:05 Audience Discussion

33-7 Legitimacy and Rights
Room Montrose 2 on the 7th floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
2:40 Chair, Michael LeBuffe, Texas A&M University lebuffe@philosophy.tamu.edu
2:45 On the Relation Equality Bears to Consent
Early modern political theory premised the necessity of consent for the legitimacy of political authority upon the equality of human persons. But this premise has never been defended. This elaborates how such a defense would go.
Paul Robert DeHart, Texas State University pd118@txstate.edu
You Kiljoo’s Idea about the Civil Right and the State
In modern Korea, You Kiljoo discussed the civil right to extend national power. He tried to improve the people as a political main body through the education and the enlightenment. But his idea of civil right had limits compared to the Western.
Jane Lim, Seoul National University snowfair@hanmail.net
3:25 Devotion to Freedom as a Form of Democratic Restraint: Spinoza on Restraining the Multitude in a Free State
This paper examines Spinoza’s form of democratic restraint, as detailed in the Theological-Political Treatise. It argues that for Spinoza a devotion to freedom, informed by the emotion of hope, is best suited to restrain the multitude in a democracy.
Alfonso Vergaray, Virginia Tech University vergaray@vt.edu
Disc., Ross J. Corbett, Northern Illinois University rcorbett@niu.edu
4:05 Audience Discussion

34-15 Modernity and Time
Room Sandburg 3 on the 7th floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
2:40 Chair, S. M. Amadae, Ohio State University amadae.1@osu.edu
2:45 Adorno, Horkheimer, and Burke on Enlightenment, Reason, and Modernity
Explores relationships between Adorno/Horkheimer’s and Edmund Burke’s critiques of Enlightenment with regard to modern conceptions of reason and self-destructive tendencies of modernity, to better illuminate questions of order and meaning.
William F. Byrne, Saint John’s University byrne@stjohns.edu
Gandhi’s critique of western modernity and quest for harmony
By drawing on Gandhi’s brochure Hind Swaran, the paper articulates Gandhi’s critique of western modernity.
Bidyut Chakrabarty, James Madison University chakrabarty@jmu.edu
3:05 Probable Futures
This essay examines the status of “the future” in political theory and asks how views about the future contribute to, undermine, or otherwise interact with normative approaches in general.
Mindy Joy Peden, John Carroll University mpeden@jcu.edu
3:25
3:45  Department of Political Science, Ohio State University
    Amanda.1@osu.edu
    4:00  Audience Discussion

35-12  Leadership, Representation, and Liberal Democracy
    Room 301 on the 7th floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
    2:40  Chair, Alfredo Moro, University of British Columbia
    2:45  Political Leadership and Liberal Democracy: Notes on a Complex Relationship
    This paper identifies eight points of friction between liberal democracy and dominant conceptions of political leadership and argues that liberal democratic theory should retain its own distinctiveness concerning reliance on political leaders.
    Jonathan G. Allen, Northern Michigan University
    jonallen@nmu.edu
    3:05  Political Obligation and Epistemic Conceptions of Democracy
    Some epistemic conceptions of democracy assume that individuals have a strong interest in deliberating about conceptions of the good. I reject this view and conclude that the rejection does not severely damage the argument for epistemic democracy.
    Alexandre Meun, Inhaca College
    ameun@cornell.edu
    3:25  Weberian Bureaucracy: A Requisite for the Consolidation of Liberal Democracy
    The study assumes that both modern bureaucracy and liberal democracy are offshoots of political modernity and are coexistent. It focuses on understanding the role played by bureaucracy in advancing democratic principles.
    Sachita Purnakuru, University of Bremen
    sachita.purnakuru@hotmail.com
    3:45  Disc. Andrew P. Smith, Drush University
    ats32@dylex.du.edu
    4:05  Audience Discussion

36-14  Thinking beyond Liberalism
    Room 301 on the 7th floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
    2:40  Chair, Jati Margo, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona
    jahargis@cppomona.edu
    2:45  Democracy’s Two Faces: The Paradox of Populism and Populist Theory
    This paper finds common ground between the literature on populism and the literature on liberal-democratic theory, arguing that populism is not necessarily a bad thing.
    Christopher Allan McFadyen, University of California, Santa Barbara
    macy@polisci.ucsb.edu
    3:25  Revisiting Susan Okda for Feminist Democratic Theory: Reviving the Signatures of a Liberal Approach to Multiculturalism
    This paper reimagines Susan Okda’s controversial essay, “The Multiculturalism Bad for Women?” for feminist democratic theory by emphasizing her democratic, opposition to liberalism, commitment to listening to the voices of women within minority cultures.
    Liza Taylor, University of California, Los Angeles
    lizataylor@usc.edu
    3:45  Critical Legal Political Theory: Liberalism After Pluralism
    Many scholars have discussed the impact of pluralism on the justification of liberalism. This paper argues that if we take pluralism seriously, then liberalism should absorb its aspirations and not seek to resist them.
    Carla Vannini, Harvard University
    c.vannini@fas.harvard.edu
    4:05  Audience Discussion

37-10  Government
    Room 301 on the 7th floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
    2:40  Chair, Kenneth A. Shepley, Harvard University
    kshepley@g.harvard.edu
    2:45  Risk-Sensitive Government Decision
    I propose a formal model of government formation in which parties are risk averse about the expected government policy. Surplus governments may emerge when sufficiently riskaverse parties trade off offers to obtain less uncertain policies.
    Anna Bland, University of North Carolina Chapel Hill
    anna.bland@unc.edu
    3:00  Selection, Performance, and Government Longevity: The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly
    We analyze the decisions by agents of altering ability to enter cabinet and the self-reinforcing effects on government performance and longevity.
    Toran Deegan, London School of Economics
    torand3@lse.ac.uk
    3:25  David M. Myers, University of Oregon
    david.myers@economics.oregon.edu
    3:45  Portfolio Allocation and Policy Assignment With Biased Experts
    We analyze the optimal allocation of tasks from the Prime Minister’s perspective when the chance to extract policy relevant information, mitigate the bias of her cabinet (with respect to her preferred policy), and use policy expertise efficiently.
    Rafael Marcont-Malave, London School of Economics
    rmoralava@lse.ac.uk
    4:05  Audience Discussion

The Impact of Variable Time Preference on the Growth of Government
    This paper examines the growth of government through the mechanism of individual time preference.
    Michael Garret Ruth, SUNY Binghamton
    mgarrett@bucknell.edu
    4:30  George Egorov, Kellogg School of Management
    g.egorov@kellogg.northwestern.edu
    4:45  Audience Discussion

New Developments in Survey Methods
    Room 301 on the 7th floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
    2:40  Chair, David Cutt, University of Maryland
    david.cut@maryland.edu
    2:45  Socially Mediated Internet Surveys (SMIS): Obtaining Rare Sample and Novelized Participants for Political Research
    The socially mediated Internet Survey technique utilizes people embedded in real online social networks (e.g. bloggers) to recruit participants for political surveys. In this paper, we discuss roughly 6 studies conducted using the SMIS approach.
    Eric C. Cassese, West Virginia University
    ecassese@wvu.edu
    2:55  Todd K. Hartman, Appalachian State University
    hartmann@apstate.edu
    3:10  Lenny Huddy, Stony Brook University
    lenny.huddy@stonybrook.edu
    3:25  Audience Discussion
4:05 Audiences Discussion

3:05 Do Knowledge Questions Reflect the Underlying Concept of Political Information: An Alternative Method for Using Knowledge Questions as Operationalization of Political Information

3:05 Review and critique of the emergence of gay and lesbian politics since the 1960s as an accepted and legitimate political force in American politics.

3:05 Women Political Involvement and Party Representation

3:05 Party Polarization on Social and Lifestyle Issues

3:05 Religious Groups as Force in Party Politics

3:05 Historical Research on Presidential Power

3:05 War and Macroeconomic Influence upon Presidential Approval: Korea, Vietnam, and Israeli/Afghanistan Conflicts

3:05 Pricing Institutions and Historical Context from the Start: The American Presidency as the Repository for Extraordinary Politics

3:05 John Kenneth White, Catholic University of America

3:05 Audience Discussion

3:05 Brian Miller, Ohio State University

3:05 It is the Time, Not the Stock: Congressional Staff and Their Influence on Policy Outcomes

3:05 Matthew Blackwell, Harvard University

3:05 Jessica Grimmer, Harvard University

3:05 Staff Organizational Structures and Legislative Productivity: Exploring the Link Between Staff Organizations and Bill Sponsorship Activity

3:05 Allen Kupsch, Ohio State University

3:05 Congressional Staffing Changes in Member, Committee and Leadership Offices, 1973-2005

3:05 Jessica Castella, Santa Clara University

3:05 John Kenneth White, Catholic University of America

3:05 Audience Discussion
Saturday, April 2, 2:40 pm to 4:20 pm

and Senate members, committee leadership, and other offices since 1977, and analyzes the consequences of these shifts.

R. Eric Petersen, Congressional Research Service, Library of Congress
e Petersen@crs.loc.gov

3:15

Disc. Susan Mitler Miller, Ohio State University
mitler@ohio-state.edu

Disc. Jesse T. Richman, Old Dominion University
jrichman@odu.edu

4:05 Audience Discussion

4:20 23 Legislative Decisions

Room 42-3 Salmon 4 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 2:40 pm

Chair, Adriana U-Jia Ang, Florida International University
angaujia@fiu.edu

2:45 Main Street, Wall Street, and K Street: Understanding Congressional Support for Investment-Friendly Legislation

We examine how three factors—constituency characteristics, donations from the financial industry, and members of Congress (MCs) personal stock holdings—translate into MCs’ support for investment-friendly legislation.

Logan Michael Dainey, University of Minnesota
dainey09@umn.edu

Wendi M. Rahn, University of Wisconsin
wraith@wisc.edu

3:00 Congress and Trade Policy: A Parochial Institution?

This paper analyzes Congress’s role in trade politics. I find that while parochial concerns are important to Congress, other factors including human rights and geopolitical concerns can have a substantial effect on Congress’s support for free trade.

Jesse B. Myeroff, University of Delaware
myeroff@udel.edu

3:15 Taking a Position: Immigration Bill Sponsorship in the 103rd and 104th Congress

Why do some members of Congress (MCs) sponsor immigration bills, while others do not? We test a two-stage model evaluating the circumstances under which MCs decide to sponsor immigration legislation and find that factors determining his policy stance.

Lila M. Stanczak, University of New Mexico
lstanzak@unm.edu

Angelina L. Gonzalez-Alvarez, University of New Mexico
mgonzalezalvarez@gmail.com

3:30 Congressional Policy Entrepreneurship Over Foreign Affairs: The Case of North Korea Policymaking in the U.S. Congress

This paper examines the sources and consequences of congressional policy entrepreneurship over North Korea issues. The findings confirm the congressional influence and the role of institutional status such as a committee on a subcommittee chair.

Janghun Soo, University of North Carolina, Wilmington
Soo@uncw.edu

Disc. Adriana U-Jia Ang, Florida International University
angaujia@fiu.edu

Disc. James W. Endersby, University of Missouri
endersby@missouri.edu

4:05 Audience Discussion

4:45-25 Issues, Actors, and Rules in the U.S. Courts of Appeals

Price on the 5th floor, Sat at 2:40 pm

Chair, Wendy L. Martin, SUNY Binghamton
martinw@binghamton.edu

2:45 Federal Circuit Court and Implications of Doctrine of Jurisdiction, Justiciability, and Procedure

This paper examines how federal circuit courts use ideology to prevent certain litigants from "having their day in court" by dismissing cases on the grounds of jurisdiction, nonjusticiability, and procedural requirements.

Shenika R. Bratton, George Saint University
shenika@georgiana.edu

4:45 Judicial Effectiveness in the Lower Federal Court: Published and Unpublished Opinions

Explores the impact of publication status on the propensity to dispose in District Court and Courts of Appeals.

Denise M. Keele, Washington University
keele@washington.edu

Robert Matthes, State University of New York
matthes@suny.edu

Iudgeside of the Supreme Court's opinions, judgesides, and ideological votes in the context of bankruptcy.

Jonathan R. Nath, Emory University
jnathan@emory.edu

2:45 Influencing Factors at the Court of Appeals: Do Amicus Briefs Matter in Environmental Cases?

Influence factors at the Court of Appeals: Do Amicus Briefs Matter in Environmental Cases?

Rafael L. Parra, University of Washington
rparra@uw.edu

4:30 The Women’s Suffrage Movement and Gender Justice: Constitutionalism and Constitutional Construction

Explores advocates’ constitutional arguments and actions 1848-1919 and influence on 20th c. Constitution, including universal suffrage and equal representation, antidiscrimination law, privacy, and substantive due process, and the regulatory state.

Elizabeth Baumgart, University of Minnesota
baumgar@umn.edu

4:45 What Caused Constitutional Construction? Gradual But Transformative Institutional Change and the Battle to Reapportion the United States, 1910-1911

Against the claim that constitutional construction is driven by short-run events. I argue that longer-term transformations within the economy also inspire construction. To demonstrate this, I revisit the census issue over the Bank of the United States.

Erik Beranek Lomax, Harvard University
lomax@harvard.edu

4:30 Congressional Totalitarianism: Constitutional Design in the Twentieth Century

This paper examines how the structural design of twentieth-century constitutions is based on a different litany of democratic practice and constitutional citizenship that surfaced as a reaction to the shadows of totalitarianism.

Sung-Whook Park, University of Maryland, College Park
swpark@gpc.umd.edu

Disc. Kirsten Nusbaumer, Saint Louis University
knusbaumer@slu.edu

Disc. Marita Zedke, University of Michigan
zedke@umich.edu

4:45 Audience Discussion

4:20 7 Constitutionalism and Constitutional Construction

Room Ashland on the 3rd floor, Sat at 2:40 pm

Chair, Randall L. Calvert, Washington University
rcalvert@wustl.edu

2:45 The Women’s Suffrage Movement and Gender Justice: Constitutionalism and Constitutional Construction

Explores advocates’ constitutional arguments and actions 1848-1919 and influence on 20th c. Constitution, including universal suffrage and equal representation, antidiscrimination law, privacy, and substantive due process, and the regulatory state.
Saturday, April 2, 2:40 pm to 4:20 pm

45-28 Analyzing Judicial Elections
Room: Salon 9 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
Chair: Chris W. Bonneau, University of Pittsburgh

4:00 Audience Discussion

Money and Elections: How Campaign Expenditures Affect Judicial Tenures?

Using a data set which includes partisan, non-partisan, and retention elections for State Supreme Courts, I examine whether campaign expenditures affect judicial tenure.

Todd A. Curry, Western Michigan University
todd.a.curry@wmich.edu

3:00 Corporations and the Courts: The Influence of Corporate Money on Judicial Elections and Outcomes

This paper examines the connections between judicial elections and campaign contributions by business, corporate, and affiliated interest groups and the implications that has for judicial independence and impartiality.

Mark Ferguson, Western Michigan University
mark.a.ferguson@wmich.edu

3:15 Running on Strikes: California’s Three Strikes Law and District Attorney Elections

Geography may play a larger role than justice in California’s application of Three Strikes. This paper explores the relationship between district attorney elections and the incidence of non-violent, non-violent third strikes.

Pamela Fiber, California State University, Fullerton
pfiber@fullerton.edu

4:00 Justin Abbott Tucher, California State University, Fullerton
justin.tucher@fullerton.edu

3:30 Where Does the Money Come From? An Exploration of the Nature of Contributions to State Judicial Elections

In this paper we examine the nature and amounts of campaign contributions to state judicial candidates over the course of the past 20 years.

Eric H. Waltenberg, Purdue University
evwalten@purdue.edu

Sara West, Purdue University
swest@purdue.edu

Christopher Kulesza, Purdue University
ckulesza@purdue.edu

3:45 Elie, Chris W. Bonneau, University of Pittsburgh
chubonno@gmail.com

Erik S. Schuette, University of Northern Iowa
eschuette@uni.edu

4:00 Audience Discussion

46-14 Policy Outcomes: Explaining State Variation
Room: Burcham 1 on the 7th floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
Chair: Jeremy Walkin, Southeast Missouri State University


Using time series regression analysis we examine changes in prison populations and the relative influence of predictor variables over time in the state of Kentucky, to determine factors that have the greatest impact.

Ashley L. Adkison, Morehead State University
adkison@moreheadstate.edu

Paul D. Stowe, Morehead State University
paul.stowe@moreheadstate.edu

James R. Minter, Morehead State University
jminter@moreheadstate.edu

State Fire Death Rates: What Explains the Disparity Seen Among the States?

Utilizing a state-level comparison, this paper argues that the implementation of political variables is critical to any study attempting to understand what factors explain the disparity seen among the U.S. state civilian death rates.

Joshua G. Cale, University of Tennessee, Knoxville
jcale@utk.edu

3:00 Competition of Collusion: Decentralization and the Distribution of State Welfare Provision Under AFDC and TANF

A common assumption in federalism literature is that decentralization prevents the effective provision of social welfare programs by inducing unskilled state competition. Using rigorous methods, this test this assumption and find surprising results.

Sikamua Parisan, University of Michigan
spansam@umich.edu

3:15 Immigration, Welfare Spending, and Income Inequality in the American States, 1960 to 2009

This paper discusses how immigration and welfare spending intensively affect income inequality in the American states. Using data in 30 states, 1960-2009, we find immigration leads to higher inequality in states with fewer welfare provisions.

Ping Xu, Louisiana State University
puxi@lsu.edu

James C. Garean, Louisiana State University
jgarean@lsu.edu

Elise, Gary M. Ricke, University of Kansas
gricke@ku.edu

3:30 Audience Discussion

4:00 Evidence and Policy Design: Energy, Environment and Education

Parlor Room on the 6th floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
Chair: Martin Lodge, London School of Economics
mlodge@lse.ac.uk

Education and the Politics of Climate Change: The Case of the UK

Education is a key driver in reducing carbon emissions. This paper examines the role of education in the fight against climate change in the UK.

Julian Leaver, London School of Economics
julian.leaver@lse.ac.uk

3:45 Audience Discussion

3:55 The Impact of Corporate Cultural Bias on Policy Analytic Process and Policy Design: Comparative Cross-Knight Environmental Policy-Making on the Western American Continental Divide

The study applies questions testing culture, policy analysis, and policy design to environmental policies - and in particular across 11 North American states and provinces. The study examines environmental policies under one single initiative.

Shawn C. Danz, Simon Fraser University
shawn.danz@sfu.ca

Iris Cova-May, Simon Fraser University
iris.cova@sfu.ca

The Impact of Energy Efficiency Policies on Residential Electricity Consumption

This paper presents the results of a comprehensive analysis on energy efficiency policies in 30 countries (mainly OECD and BRIC...
Sat., April 2, 2:40 pm to 4:20 pm

**Discussions**

1:45 Disc, Mundu Lodge, London School of Economics, m.lodge@lse.ac.uk

4:05 Audience Discussion

**49-15 Health Care and Social Problems**

Room: LaSalle 2 on the 7th floor; Sat at 2:40 pm

4:40 Health Care and Social Problems: The Health Dimensions of Health Differences: The Role of Poverty and the Role of Social Services in Community Hospitals

5:05 The Impact of Technology on Domestic Abuse: The Influence of Digital Communication on the Theory of Power and Control

9:05 Audience Discussion

**50-14 Issues, Institutions, and the Processing of Policy Problems**

Room: Salon 12 on the 3rd floor; Sat at 2:40 pm

1:45 Issues, Institutions, and the Processing of Policy Problems in the United States

3:35 The Role of the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) and the American State

3:55 Audience Discussion

*Policy-making Consequences: Considering the Political Processing of Policy Problems*

This paper addresses the political processing of policy problems at the national level. We consider the factors that lead to convergence in policymakers' views on different aspects of problems and their solutions.

Peter J. May, University of Washington
pmay@uwashington.edu

Barry Fuchs, University of Washington
bfuch@uwashington.edu

Ashley Elizabeth Jacobson, University of Washington
ajacobson@uwashington.edu

On the Formation of Public Policy Conflicts and the Construction of a Conflict Resolution Mechanism

Conflict resolution mechanisms for policy in China include various mechanisms, such as guidance mechanisms, policy consultation mechanisms, and policy information sharing mechanisms.

Zaizhen Cai, Renmin University of China
zcai@rnu.edu.cn

The Functions of Government in Social Entrepreneurship: Theory and Preliminary Evidence

We develop a typology for describing the functions of government social entrepreneurship in terms of the level of state capacity (i.e., higher or lower) and the type of social innovation (i.e., top-down or bottom-up).

Gordon Shackley, Arizona State University
shackley@asu.edu

Presidential Probes: The Impact of Presidential Executive Staff on the Policy Process

We use institutional presidency and policy process literatures and data from the Kogan archive of the Clinton presidential library to examine the impact of the Domestic Policy Council on presidential information processing from 1997 to 1998.

Robert S. Wood, University of North Dakota
rwood@unl.ed

Disc, Frank R. Baumgartner, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
frankb@unc.edu

Collaborative Environmental Governance

Marshfield on the 3rd floor; Sat at 2:40 pm

Chair, Paul J. Culhane, Northern Illinois University
pculhane@niu.edu

Exploring Collaborative Actions in Brownfield Implementation

This paper seeks to extend thinking about how administrators approach brownfield implementation using theories of participation and joint action. It will use case study methods to examine the differing factors that influence implementation decisions.

Eileen K. Rogers, Washington State University
EileenRogers@gmail.com

Policy Failure: Centring Collaborative Conservation in a Southeast Florida

Examines a large-scale experiment in collaborative conservation and management that has sharply divided environmental groups over strategies for preserving the remaining viable habitat for the critically endangered Florida panther.

Kathryn Z. S. Schwartz, University of Florida
ksn@ufl.edu

Interdisciplinary Competencies in Collaborative Environmental Management: An Application to U.S. Marine Aquaculture Partnerships

This paper reports original data on how the interdisciplinary profiles of actors involved in the context of collaborative environmental management in U.S. aquaculture influence their coordination patterns, learning, and problem perceptions.
3:30 Borderlands Collaboration: Disruption of an Environmental Governance Network

We focus on how the borderlands disturbance has affected the governance network spurring cooperation between organizations, but also strained relationships, reducing the efficacy of projects, and limiting resources available for collaboration.

Abigail York, Arizona State University
abigail.york@asu.edu

Michael Lee Schuman, Arizona State University
mschuman@asu.edu

3:45 Disc.: Elizabeth A. Adragna, Loyola University, Chicago
cw@luc.edu

4:00 Audience Discussion

52-3 Fault Lines: Interagency and Intergovernmental Interactions

Room: 202 Auditorium 2 on the 4th floor

3:45 Chair: April R. Kraus, University of Pennsylvania
4:05 Local Political Officials and Government Support for the Arts

The expanding literature finds that more conservative political ideology leads the U.S. citizens to disfavor arts grants. Does ideology drive local elected officials in the same way?

Anthony Michael Bertilini, University of Southern California
antonio.bertilini@gmail.com

3:55 Searching for the Philosopher's Stone: An Integrative Approach to the Problem of the Interagency Process

This paper looks at problems in the interagency process historically, through a political science, management, and public administrative book. It discusses alternative means to work on these issues.

Leonard Lira, United States Army Command and General Staff College
leonard.lira@us.army.mil

4:05 What Explains Intergovernmental Delegation? Governors, Presidents, and Unintended Consequences

Delegation to the states is inherent in national policy. This paper examines intergovernmental delegation against alternative explanations and find that preference divergence and uncertainty are crucial determinants of delegation choices.

Pamela Chesser McCann, University of Michigan
pcchesser@umich.edu

3:45 Disc.: Stephen Haptenstift, University of California, Davis
sh@an.wisc.edu

4:05 Audience Discussion

53-3 Representation and Diversity in American Governmental New Scholarship

Room: 101 Auditorium 1 on the 4th floor

3:45 Chair: Kenneth J. Meier, Texas A&M University
kenmeier@polisci.tamu.edu

Women at the Top: Female Appointees and Their Influence in the Obama Administration

Drawing on Mary Anne Murrel's work on women in presidential cabinets, I examine women in the Obama cabinet and subcabinet in gauging their influence in this administration.

Julie Dulan, St. Olaf College
dulan@stolaf.edu

4:55 Gender Conformity and Public Employment Benefits: The Case of Teachers and Principals

We explore how gender conformance between subordinates (teachers) and managers (principals) affects the organizational benefits subordinates receive.

Jason A. Grissom, University of Missouri
grissomj@missouri.edu

Lael Kettler, University of Missouri, Columbia
kettlerl@missouri.edu

Jill Nicholson-Crotty, University of Missouri, Columbia
jillnicholsoncrotty@missouri.edu

3:39 Leadership, Organizational Characteristics, and Diversity Management in Federal Agencies: Analyzing the Causes of EEO Discrimination Complaints

Using data drawn from agency surveys and personnel files, we assess the effects of three sets of influences—leadership, organizational characteristics, and diversity management—on federal Equal Employment Opportunity discrimination complaints.

Zachary Oberfield, Hofstra University
zoberfield@hofstra.edu
Matthew M. Dall, Virginia Tech University
mdall@vt.edu

3:21 Representative Bureaucracy and Sexual Orientation: Testing the Passive-Active Link for LGBTs in Higher Education

This paper applies the theory of representative bureaucracy to LGBT individuals in higher education. It uses data from a survey of LGBT students to assess the extent to which student outcomes appear to be influenced by the presence of LGBT faculty.

David Pitta, American University
pitta@american.edu

3:33 Searching Less and Finding More: How Bureaucratic Diversity Leads to Efficient Policing

Are representative bureaucracies more effective than non-representative bureaucracies? Using traffic stop data collected by the Florida Highway Patrol for 2005-2009, we find that diverse police groups are more efficient in their searches of drivers.

Vicky M. Williams, University of Georgia
vwilliams@uga.edu

Billy Close, Florida State University
hchelae@fsu.edu

Patrick Mason, Florida State University
pmsa1249@fsu.edu

Debra N. Williams, University of Georgia
hchelae@fsu.edu

3:45 Disc.: Daniel P. Humes, Kent State University
dhumes@kent.edu

4:05 Audience Discussion

54-102 Opposition Disloyalty and Legitimacy in American Political Development

Room: 204 Auditorium 2 on the 4th floor

One marker of democratic stability is viewing opposition as nevertheless legitimate and loyal. This paper explores how this principle came to define American political behavior and whether it still holds.

Chair: Stephen Marcus Engel, Marquette University
stephen.engel@marquette.edu

Panellist: Stephen Marcus Engel, Marquette University
stephen.engel@marquette.edu

Brian Harrison, Northwestern University
bharrison@northwestern.edu

Bradley Hayes, Union College
haysb@union.edu

Julia Azari, Marquette University
julia.azari@marquette.edu

Alex Kudravey, Yale University
alexander.kudravey@yale.edu

Kenneth Kershack, Bowdoin College
kersrack@bc.edu

3:45 Women at the Top: Female Appointees and Their Influence in the Obama Administration

Drawing on Mary Anne Murrell's work on women in presidential cabinets, I examine women in the Obama cabinet and subcabinet in gauging their influence in this administration.

Julie Dulan, St. Olaf College
dulan@stolaf.edu

4:05 Gender Conformity and Public Employment Benefits: The Case of Teachers and Principals

We explore how gender conformance between subordinates (teachers) and managers (principals) affects the organizational benefits subordinates receive.
Satuday, April 2, 2:40 pm to 4:20 pm

57-5 Innovative Classroom Teaching
Room: Debrehn 1 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
Chair: Yasemin Celik Levine, Fashion Institute of Technology, SUNY
yasemin_levine@fitnyc.edu

1:45 The Challenges, Pitfalls, and Opportunities of Teaching Large American Political Science Courses
In an era where political science departments are asked to teach more students with fewer faculty and course sections, how can instructors manage the problems and leverage the opportunities that arise when teaching large American government courses?
John M. Aigbogun, Virginia Commonwealth University
jamiebogun@vcu.edu

3:05 Exit Polling and Active Learning: Evidence from Students’ Reflections on a Course
A discussion of the learning outcomes of a student-run exit poll and its implications for facilitating active learning in undergraduate political science courses.
Sandra Nathan, Illinois State University
serranaa@ilstu.edu
Casey Coker, Illinois State University
ccokern@ilstu.edu

2:25 Teaching International Relations: The Ongoing Challenges of Large Classes
Increases in class size are not a bad but an inevitability. How can instructors uphold the integrity of their idea and effectively teach their IR courses?
Chris Sanabria, Virginia Commonwealth University
csanabria@vcu.edu

3:45 Dist. David M. Brooks, University of Tennessee
Chattanooga
dmbrooks@utc.edu
Dist. Ann Marie Mazzari, Lincoln University of Missouri
mazzari@linou.edu

4:05 Audience Discussion

57-101 Teaching Political Science with the Web
Room: Hawken Parlor on the 6th Floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
This round table explores new teaching techniques and discusses current strategies for using the Internet in the classroom. We will highlight web resources that attendees will be able to implement immediately to further engage and inspire students.
Chair: Lilly J. Goren, Carroll University
lgoren@carroll.edu
Punnett: Soyini Jones Evans, University of West Florida
jevans@uwf.edu
Maureen E. Yama, Seemo Publishing
maureen@seemopublishing.com
Miguel Castellanos, University of Mississippi
miguelcastellanos@gmail.com
Chapman B. Rucknagel, Port Hears State University
brucknagel@phsu.edu

63-202 Undergraduate Poster III
Room: Grand on the 6th Floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
Poster 1: The Structured Complexity of Federal Urban Policy
I analyze over 8,000 Congressional hearings from 1946 to 2008 to provide insights into the ways in which latent issue dimensions organize federal policy attention to urban problems.
Brittany Albaugh, Michigan State University
brittanyalbaugh@gmail.com

Poster 2: When Solidarity Meets Advocacy: Examining Labor Union Coalition through the Lens of the Advocacy Coalition Framework
An investigation of political interactions between labor unions, environmental groups, and faith-based advocacy groups using case studies of the national labor-environmental coalition BlueGreen Alliance and labor/worker/fish group Ariel Chicago.
Stephanie Shawn Althoff, Western College
stephanie.althoff@my.westmin.edu
Chad Schleif, Western College
chad.schleif@my.westmin.edu

Poster 3: A New Tool for Campaigning? 2010 Senate Candidates and Facebook Use
We examine how Senators running for 2010 reelections use Facebook. Coding posts using Mayhew’s reelection activities (advertising, debate, campaigning, position-taking), we show how candidates use social media as a campaigning tool.
Zackary Auster, Clemson University
zakaryas@clemson.edu

Poster 4: Crisis and Leadership Volatility in North Korea
This paper proposes to examine the development of the North Korean regime from 1997 to 2008, particularly the degree of “leadership volatility” or changes in the composition of the political elite.
Kelli Brooks, University of North Texas
kellibrooks@unt.edu

Poster 5: Across the Border: Reading United States Immigration Policy through Mexican Media
This presentation examines how the United States’ immigration policies are perceived and represented in Mexico. Media readings from Mexican newspapers, this presentation shows how policies in the US translate into consequences for Mexico and its citizens.
Elizabeth Broom, DePaul University
lazloewen@ depaul.edu

Poster 6: Policy and the Supreme Court: An Examination of Court Partisanship in Sentencing Guidelines Cases
I examine the U.S. Supreme Court’s voting behavior when granting petitions of certiorari to federal and state sentencing guidelines cases including attorney experience, the question presented by the case, and the Court’s ideology during the 2006 term.
Carris Elizabeth Coker, Creighton University
coricole@creighton.edu

Poster 7: China’s Higher Education: Evolving Influence on Political Decision-Making
This paper will explore the potential for social liberalization in China through the lens of higher education and its links to governance.
Alison Carroll Goldman, University of Pennsylvania
aagold@upenn.edu

Poster 8: Does a Unified Constitutional Court Safeguard Federalism? A Case Study of the Russian Constitutional Court, 1995-2010
This study examines the future of federalism as new federal judges continue to appeal to the Russian Constitutional Court for resolution of federalism disputes despite the court’s bias towards the federal center during the period 1995-2010.
Shuangting Chen, George Washington University
scchen@georgetown.edu
Gema Soto, George Washington University
gsoto@gw.georgetown.edu

Poster 9: A Shot in the Dark: The Reality Facing Parents without Attorneys in Special Education Due Process Hearings
This research looks at the impact of attorneys on special education due process hearings in Wisconsin and Minnesota over 10 years. It finds that parents without attorneys are more likely to win, and lawyer experience is positively correlated with success.
Caitlin Cooper-Klaws, Macalaster College
coopcath@macalster.edu

Poster 10: Territorial, Democratic, and Partisan Interactions between Governments and Interstate Terrorist Groups
This paper explores the relationship between governments and interstate terrorist groups. The paper examines the connections between state governments and terrorist groups. The analysis focuses on the case of the National Liberation Army and the Colombian government.
Post 11: Using Sex to Sell the Political Message: An Examination of the Aristophanic Play
How did the 5th-century Greek playwright Aristophanes' use of popular ideas about gender and sex in order to satirize the pursuit of war, and struggles with war? How did he use sex in comedy to sell his political message to the Athenian people?
Emily Emison, University of Kentucky, emison@email.uky.edu

Post 12: Fear of Crime and News Consumption: How Media Use Influences Perceptions
This research focuses on the impact the media have on perceptions of crime in the United States. Survey data include a 2002 Community Indicators Survey, 2003 Law and Media, and 2008 National Election Study.
Jeff T. Carrus, University of Missouri jeffcarrus@missouri.edu

This study examines the rationale behind the United States' decisions to not intervene in third-world conflicts, specifically genocide, ethnic cleansing, and crimes against humanity; as in the case of the German government's actions towards these two ethnic groups.
Kaelin Jo Gray, Xavier University grayk148@xaviers.edu

Post 14: Berlin Holocaust Memorials as a Reflection of the German Government's Attitudes Towards the Jews and the Roma and Sinti
A comparative case study analyzing the main Holocaust memorials in Berlin dedicated to the Jews and Roma and Sinti with the intent of establishing how the memorials reflect the German government's attitudes towards these two ethnic groups.
Claire Greenhalgh, Forum University cgreenhalgh@yahoo.com

Post 15: The Semantics of Simulacra: Creating a Barrier of Understanding between the Drug User and the Drug Endorser
This paper addresses the failure of the American populace to understand why the war on drugs itself is a failure due to its complete, basic, and, does not examine the situation critically.
Michael Heringhaus, DePaul University michaelheringhaus@yahoo.com

Post 16: Human Trafficking: An Institutional Approach
I examine the conditions that affect the number of people trafficked to a nation-state using a Poisson regression model.
Karl S. Herrmann, Creighton University kerry.romero@creighton.edu

Post 17: Targeted Messaging and its Effect on Candidate Evaluation: When Considering Voter Personality Traits
This experimental study looks into the relationship between a targeted political message and candidate evaluation when personality traits are taken into account for effective targeting of the vote.
Leah M. Inglick, College of Wooster linglick13@wooster.edu

Post 18: The Threat Within: Domestic Terrorism
Using cross-sectional time series count models, I examine the role of education, democracy, economic opportunity, and population size in determining the occurrence of domestic terrorism attacks for the years 2009-2016.
Andrew J. Licanzi, Creighton University andrew.jliczak@creighton.edu

Post 19: Fractured Dystopian: Does a Poor NGO Environment Impact Foreign Aid Effectiveness?
An empirical investigation of the effect NGO environment has on the ability of foreign aid to stimulate economic growth. Factors considered include: severity of government regulation, NGO organizational capacity, NGO financial viability, and others.
Nicholas Steven Jones, Brigham Young University jones.nicholas@byu.edu

Post 20: Institutional Impact of the Partisan Advantage Yielded from Congressional Redistricting
A research paper designed to isolate the partisan advantage generated through congressional redistricting plans formulated by courts, legislative commissions.
David Kander, University of Missouri kander@jumpsports.com

Post 21: The U.S. Christian Right and India's Hindu Nationalism: A Comparative Study of Katho's Impact on Social Movements
This study examines the relationship between religious nationalist social movements framing strategies and their interactions with the government. I show that this movement has had a negative impact on the amount of governmental acceptance.
Linda M. Krete, College of Wooster linda.m.krete@gmail.com

Post 22: Presidential Candidate and Their Search for Attention
Using Google Trends search data my work examines trends in citizens' attention to the 2008 Presidential candidates I examine the impact of the primary election calendar and campaign resources on attention to candidates throughout the nomination process.
Menghan Elizabeth Lewis, Appalachian State University menghan@appstate.edu

Post 23: Diminishing Returns: Financial Interest Groups, Congress, and Constituency Attention
To evaluate financial interest group influence in Congress, financial regulatory resources are compared. Specifically, Lipsetz quantitatively assesses whether the 2008-2010 fiscal crisis diminished the authority of financial interest groups in Congress.
Brian Thomas Lipsetz, Xavier University lipsetzb@xavier.edu

Post 24: Delegation Choices and Accidental Outcomes: The European Court of Justice and the Federalization of the European Union
My research examines how institutional change affected the process of decision making in the European Court of Justice (ECJ) and its impact on the development of European integration.
Robert S. Marks, Cornell University rmarks@cornell.edu

Post 25: Nuclear Proliferation: Only for the Willing and Able
I examine the determinants of nuclear proliferation using a logistic regression model.
Anita Maria Ricerca, Creighton University anita.m.ricerca@creighton.edu

Post 26: Economic Allocation of Taxes
It is critical for sociologists to understand the distribution function of certain inequalities and the influence this distribution has on individual's perception of the allocation of taxes.
Robert A. Mark, Cornell University robert.marks@cornell.edu

Post 27: Inhibiting Development: Economic Factors that Account for Political Corruption in the World
I examine the impact of domestic and international economic factors, such as government accountability and trade openness, on the amount of political corruption for the years 1996-2009.
Lauren Alexander Miller, Creighton University lauren.miller@creighton.edu

Post 28: Persuasion and the Rallying Point: Expanded Evidence on Strategies of Presidential Leadership
The power of presidential speech-making to influence the public has been largely accepted. However, recent work casts serious doubt on this idea. I resolve this tension by asking: Are presidents able to use their rhetoric to change public opinion?
Post. 46 Political Elites and Their Influence on the American Political Process
This paper examines elites in America. In this context, elites are defined as the persons who are the leaders in the political arena. The paper uses case studies of American elites and the political process in order to understand the role of elites in American politics.

Robert E. Wade, University of California, Berkeley

Post. 47 Framing Science for Policy
The goal of this paper is to study the way in which the scientific community uses science to frame policy issues. This paper will be presented by a panel of experts in the field.

Robert L. Valente, College of the Holy Cross

Post. 48 Leaders vs. Followers: A Comparative Analysis of Who Genocide Triggers
This paper analyzes the role of leaders and followers in the process of genocide. It will be presented by a panel of experts in the field.

Sarah Quinlan Weinstein, College of the Holy Cross

Post. 49 Genocide in Darfur
In this paper, the author will be discussing the three theories I have found that describe why genocide occurs. These theories are based on the idea that genocide occurs when a group is threatened by another group. The author will be presenting this paper at the University of Iowa.

Kelsey Whitman, University of Iowa

Post. 50 Investment Spending Trends in American Institutions
This paper examines the impact of investment spending on the economic performance of the economy. The paper will be presented by a panel of experts in the field.

Natalie Elizabeth Whitton, University of Texas

Post. 51 Approach to Scepticism
This paper presents a case study analysis of the impact of the United Nations on the world order. The paper will be presented by a panel of experts in the field.

Nyandira Winkelman, Everglades College

Post. 52 Failed Across Europe or Failed across Europe: A Case Study in Economic Mobility, Transnational Networks, and Intra-European Migration
This paper examines the impact of economic mobility, transnational networks, and intra-European migration on the economy. The paper will be presented by a panel of experts in the field.

Julianne Marie Wilhite, Wheaton College

Post. 53 George Bush and No Child Left Behind: The Importance of Congressional Relationships in Successful Policy Changes
The passage of the No Child Left Behind Act was a major change in American education policy and the structure of public education, which was facilitated by the leadership team of President George W. Bush and his relationship with congressional leaders.

Klelie Vanelli, Rose Young-Birelta, Everglades College

Post. 54 Somalia: What Humanitarian Intervention?
This essay compares the elements of an accident with those of the humanitarian actions. The comparison shows why the Somalia intervention remained an invisible spectacle, furthering the image of American foreign policy initiatives as valid.
Saturday, April 2, 4:35 pm to 6:15 pm

1-110 Robert H. Salisbury Memorial

1:30 PM to 2:15 PM

1.30 PM Middle Eastern Politics

Room

Water Tower Pavilion on the 5th floor, Sat at 4:35 pm

Chair

Scott Almstine, University of Georgia

Panels

1.30 PM

Charles A. Franklin, University of Wisconsin

Kenneth A. Shepley, Harvard University

Randall L. Calvert, Washington University, St. Louis

John P. Hulme

Lucas J. Barker, Stony Brook University

Virginia Gray, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

Burkett A. Loomis, University of Kansas

Jan Leighley, University of Arizona

Frank Baumgartner, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

4:14

Islam and Politics

Room

Saban 4 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 4:35 pm

Chair

Ana Tosca, Michigan State University

Panelists

4:14

Richard Islam and Political Behavior in Southern Thailand

Survey data from the five southernmost provinces in Thailand will be used to examine attitudes towards radical Islam and patterns of political participation in the region.

Gerger L. Dusun, University of Mississippi

dusun@olemiss.edu

4:25

Resurgence of Political Islam and Democracy in Turkey

This paper focuses on the state of the political Islamic movement in Turkey. The paper examines the socio-cultural determinants of the latter.

Erwin M. Kapteyn, Sabanci University

kapteyn@sun.sabanci.edu

5:04

Moderation Theory Revolvi: A Re-evaluation of Communist Parties in Europe and Islamic Parties in the Middle East

Our paper analyzes the conditions and stages of political moderation in Western Europe and the Middle East. The emphasis is on the role of Western Europe and the Middle East.

Sueyda Karaburun, University of Amsterdam

a. Kadir Vildan, Princeton University

5:16

Political Opportunity Structures and the Dynamics of Political Mobilization in Bangladesh and Turkey

This paper explores the political opportunity structures faced by political parties in Turkey and Bangladesh, with particular emphasis on how such parties integrate opportunities and threats.

Brian Mello, Muhlenberg College

b.mello@muhlenberg.edu

S. Motale Mathias, Muhlenberg College

mathias@muhlenberg.edu

5:28

Transformation Politics, Dynamic Religion, Religion's Political Impact in Sub-Saharan Africa

Given the political importance of global religions, this paper examines the role of these religions in political developments and their changing demographics, with particular emphasis on the ways in which these religions affect the state of Africa's democratic regimes.

Rachel Beatty Pied, Northwestern University

rbeatty@northwestern.edu

5:40

Migrant and Diaspora Politics

Room

Denbom 2 on the 7th floor, Sat at 4:35 pm

Chair

Maxine Meech, University of Rochester

Panelists

5:40

Migrant and Diaspora Politics

How the Immigrants to Middle Income Countries Enter Where They Want to Live

The reasons immigrants choose a host country over another are well studied in the context of the developing world. In this paper, we develop a theory of migration from South to South, and we test it with data from middle income countries.

Ceren Alinsekiil, University of Colorado, Boulder
ceren.alinsekiil@colorado.edu

Gulay Uzur Gokel, University of Colorado, Boulder
gulay.uzur@gmail.com

5:50

Remittances and Conflict: A Sub-national Examination of Remittances and Violence in an Eastern State

This paper examines the impact of absolute levels and changes in remittances on violence in a Northern state, 2003-2009.

Kristin Johnson, University of Rhode Island

kjohnson@uni.edu

Ashita Bandala, University of Rhode Island

audle102@gmail.com

6:00

Comparative Diaspora Politics in Asia: Non-resident Indians and the Overseas Chinese

The paper explores in-depth comparative case studies to compare and contrast diaspora politics in China, India, and contemporary rising powers.

Nikola Mrkić, George Washington University

nikolam@gwu.edu

Disco, Shyam Krishnan Sethram, George Washington University

shyam@georgetown.edu

6:10

Civil Society Organizations' Impact on Democratization

Saban 2 on the 7th floor, Sat at 4:35 pm

Chair

Graeme B. Robertson, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

grame@unc.edu

Panelists

6:10

The Parallel Worlds of Kenya's Civil Society

This paper argues that Kenya civil society can be best understood as consisting of two parallel societies, on the one hand outside NGOs, and on the other, formal networks and small, unregistered associations based in grassroots communities.

Enric Choven, Purdue University

televen@purdue.edu

Swords into Ploughshares: Explaining the Organizational Transformation of Israeli Groups into Political Parties

This paper examines the role of internal features of the rebel group and the external political environment in affecting the transformation into a political party.

John T. Jaffee, University of North Texas

john.jaffee@unt.edu

6:20

Decentralization, Communal and Ethnic Relationships

This paper examines how decentralized governance and communal or administrative fragmentation have affected ethnic relations in Indonesia, focusing on interactions between civil society and political society in the newly created states.

Hisako Kobayashi, University of Southern California

hisako@usc.edu
Saturday, April 2, 4:35 pm to 6:15 pm

5:25 Binding Action Networks as Social Movements: Updating and Revising Sidney Tarrow's Political Process Model
Evidence from quantitative and qualitative fieldwork in Brazil reveals the translation of social capital into political capital via the asynchronous actions of associated groups and organizations.
*Bryan C. Williams, Southern University*
williams_b@mercer.edu

5:40 Discussant: Fengshi Wu, Chinese University of Hong Kong

6:00 Audience Discussion

6:15 Federalism, Decentralization, and Ethnic Conflict

Room: Millennium Hall on the 6th floor. Sat at 4:35 pm

Chair: Kathleen Bowley, SUNY, New Paltz
dowleyk@newpaltz.edu


Using Kenya as a case study, this paper reflects on decentralization as an institutional mechanism that can mitigate interethnic conflict by enhancing interethnic cooperation through direct participation of citizens in local governance.
*Anika Birkholtz, University of Illinois, Chicago*
birkholtz@uic.edu

4:55 Making Separation Possible: Federalism as a Capacity-Building Instrument

This paper analyzes the relationship between federalism and secessionist movement and argues that federalism makes secession more likely by reducing costs associated with attaining independent statehood thereby encouraging a region to separate.
*Debra Erga, New York University, Abu Dhabi*
derga@nyu.ae

5:10 The Security Advantages of Partial Independence

Against the threat of international anarchy, globalism, and nationalism, this paper argues that the partial independence of a territory is in many cases a mere, secure alternative to full independence.
*David A. Razvani, Trinity College*
david.razvani@trinitycollege.edu

5:25 Cross-cutting Federalism and Conflict

Using a new dataset of ethnic federations—one of the degree federal boundaries conform to ethnic homelands—I explore several theories regarding how federalism should be designed in ethnically diverse societies.
*Joel Siewert Selway, Brigham Young University*
joel.selway@byu.edu

5:40 Discussants: William B. Hillel, SUNY, Buffalo

6:00 Audience Discussion

7:12 Media

Room: Salon 2 on the 3rd floor. Sat at 4:35 pm

Chair: Rebecca Welte Shaprow, Brown University

4:35 A Comparative Assessment of the Relationship between the Economy and Media Coverage About the Economy Both economic reality and media coverage about the economy product shifts in consumer sentiment. But does media coverage about the economy closely follow economic reality, or does media coverage vary over time for non-economic reasons?
*Paul M. Keblis, Texas A&M University*
keblis@tamu.edu

4:40 Raymond Duch, University of Oxford

5:00 Discussant: Paul M. Keblis, Texas A&M University

5:25 Supranational Identity: Cross-level Relationships between Self-Identification in a European State

An ethnographic comparative discourse analysis of semiotic practices across six Autonomous regions of Spain reveals an interesting coevolution of identity across levels of analysis, which could have political implications in various subfields.
*Victor M. Strasser, University of Florida*

5:25 Dutch Identity and the Netherlands: Dutch Identity Formation and the Policies of Immigration Intervention

This paper argues that Dutch immigration policies have increased recent political instability and changes to the Dutch political system over the last two decades by examining how the idea of what it means to be "Dutch" changed.
*Johannes A.A.M. van Gorp, Boston University*

Text extracted appears to be a schedule of events for a conference or seminar, listing titles and authors of presentations, and providing details on the topics covered. The events are categorized under different themes such as federalism, conflict, media, and identity, among others. Each entry includes the title of the presentation, the author(s), and additional details such as the duration and room location.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Session</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>5:40-5:55</td>
<td>Disc, Aina Gallego, Universitat Autonoma de Barcelona and Stanford University</td>
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<td>Disc, Patrick B. Ireland, Illinois Institute of Technology, <a href="mailto:prelum@iit.edu">prelum@iit.edu</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>6:00-6:15</td>
<td>Audience Discussion</td>
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<td>8-10 AM</td>
<td>Room: Spire Parkis on the 6th floor, Sat at 6:35 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>The research will explore issues relating to definitions of valence, its influence on policy, and future research agendas.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chair</td>
<td>Paul Whitley, University of Essex</td>
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<td>Participant</td>
<td>Michael Perrot, University of Rochester</td>
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<td>Michael Clark, Northern Illinois University</td>
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<td>Harold D. Clark, University of Texas, Dallas</td>
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<td>James Adams, University of California, Davis</td>
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<td>Walter J. Stassen, University of California, Davis</td>
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<td>10:30-10:45</td>
<td>Room: LaSalle # on the 7th floor, Sat at 6:35 pm</td>
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<td>The Political Interventions and Government Policy: Evidence from East Asia</td>
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<td>Chair</td>
<td>TBA</td>
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<td>10:45-10:55</td>
<td>The Trajectory of China’s Social Welfare Reform Since the 1990s in a Comparative Perspective</td>
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<td>By comparison, this paper demonstrates that state's fiscal capacity and the interaction of different social policies and programs influence the trajectory of China's social welfare reform since the 1990s.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Author</td>
<td>Xian Huang, Columbia University</td>
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<td><a href="mailto:xi2128@columbia.edu">xi2128@columbia.edu</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>5:00-5:10</td>
<td>Room: Distribution Policies in South Korea: Regional, Electoral</td>
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<td>Incentives and the President’s Discretion in the Case of Special Local Allocation Grants (2005-2009)</td>
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<td>I aim to examine the relationship between electoral incentives, the allocation of intergovernmental grants, and regionalization by examining a specific case of intergovernmental grants, the Special Local Allocation Grants, in Korea at two nested levels.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Author</td>
<td>Ben Sang Kim, University of California, Los Angeles</td>
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<tr>
<td>5:10-5:20</td>
<td>Room: The Influence of National Assembly Members on the Allocation of Special Grants for Education in South Korea</td>
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<td></td>
<td>This paper studies political factors that influence the allocation of education grants in South Korea.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Author</td>
<td>Yiyang Li, University of California, Los Angeles</td>
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<tr>
<td>5:20-5:40</td>
<td>Room: Political Reforms in Kenya’s Loyal Decentralization Program</td>
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<td>This paper examines the effects of loyal decentralization programs on policy outcomes and political stability.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Author</td>
<td>Obaya Abuya, Kenya Institute of Administration</td>
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<tr>
<td>5:40-5:55</td>
<td>Room: Citizens and Politicians in African Governance</td>
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**Friday, April 3, 2015 to 6:15 pm**

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13-15 Political Parties and Voting Patterns in Central Eastern Europe
Room: Place on the 5th floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
Chair: Paul E. Svec, University of North Dakota
paul.svec@und.edu
4:40 Do Anti-Corruption Parties Matter?
We analyse the life span of successful anti-corruption parties in
Central and Eastern Europe and their impact on anti-corruption
reforms.
Andreas Blegenholm, University of Gothenburg
andreas.blegenholm@gu.se
4:55 Party Populism and Participation in Central and Eastern Europe: Comparative Analysis of the Czech Republic, Poland and Ukraine.
This paper assesses the causal mechanisms linking populist parties
and political participation in the Czech Republic, Poland and
Ukraine using process tracing.
Masa Kovalcik, University of Oklahoma
massa@ou.edu

5:10 Contents and Electoral Campaigns
The main part of the paper is to discuss the role of policy contents in
electoral campaigns. Doing so different theoretical and
methodological perspectives are exposed, alternative proposals
are given and case study analysis conducted.
Sharon Kostyuk Liptow, University of Louisville
sharon.kostyuk@louisville.edu
5:25 Ukraine’s 2019 Local Elections: Electoral Law Change and Its
Implications for the Ukrainian Party System
I examine changes in the rules governing regional and local
elections in Ukraine. Referring to the broader literature on party
systems, I analyze these changes in light of President Yanukovych’s
efforts to extend his party’s presence at all levels.
Brandon M. Wilkenning, Emory University
brandon.wilkenning@gmail.com

6:00 Audience Discussion

14-15 Poverty, Migration, and Political Change
Room: Clark 10 on the 7th floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
Chair: Charles E. Blake, James Madison University
blakech@jmu.edu
4:40 Remittances, Clientelism, and Electoral Dynamics
Remittances impact a governing party’s ability to buy votes and
raise the probability of ideological change.
Faycal Almeid, University of Chicago
faycal@chicago.edu
4:55 Top Down or Bottom Up? Redistribution Politics and Migration
in Southern Countries
We explore the political use of the 3rd Program for Migrants in
Mexico, a matching grant scheme where the municipal, state and
federal governments match 3 to 1 the funds that migrant clubs
send to their hometowns to fund public projects.
Francisco Javier Aperito, IDE
javier.macias@ciece.org
Cedragné Massou, IDE
cedragné.masse@ciece.org

5:10 Do the Poor Have Credit? Is it Optional? Remittances, Migration and Economic Stability
This paper investigates the effect of exit options for the poor on
economic stability. I address this question by exploring two potential
exit options: remittances and poor migration.
Trevor Johnstone, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor
trjohn@umich.edu

15-15 IPE and International Security
Room: Clark 1 on the 7th floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
Chair: Robert B. Parker, Pennsylvania State University
parker@psu.edu
4:35 The Securitization of Foreign Investment and Militarized Conflict: Is the Primary Sector Vulnerable to Militarized Conflict?
Due to industrial characteristics, mobility, alternative investment
location, and differing capacity for bargaining power, this paper
suggests that foreign investments in manufacturing may be more
vulnerable to militarized conflict than others.
Yi-Huang Chen, Taiwan Institute of Economic Research
astrophia@gmail.com
4:50 Military Spending in a Globalized World: Implications for a Commercial Peace
We advance a new empirical analysis on the prospects for a
commercial peace by examining the effects of a globalized economy
on military spending at a systemic level of analysis.
Lucy G. Goodhart, Columbia University
bmgs500@colubus.edu
Amiavasteda, Hunter College, CUNY
azr@colubus.edu

6:00 Audience Discussion

16-15 The Transnational Diffusion of Norms
Room: Bunday 2 on the 7th floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
Chair: Carmen Larizza, University of Haifa
clarizza@post.haifa.ac.il
4:35 Selective Humanitarian Intervention after the End of the Cold War
This research uses survey experiment and empirical testing to
examine the existence of competing norms and how they politically
constrain foreign policy decisions makers during humanitarian crises.
Kyeon Chung, University of California, Los Angeles
chungky@ucsd.edu
4:50 A Domestic Source of International Norms: Testing the Case of International Election Monitoring
Explanations of why international election monitoring spread as a
behavior have focused on international variables. Taking the

405
reverse view, this paper begins to test the role of diversity groups in
convincing a regime to accept monitors from abroad.

Paul Deyl, Purdue University
deyl@purdue.edu

5:44 International Diffusion and Norm Formation: When Do Signals
Become Kantian?

When do signals to international audiences become interna
tional norms? I introduce a dynamic and instrumental theory of norm
diffusion intended to explain the conditions under which a variety of
practices diffuse among states.

Susan Dayton Hyde, Yale University
susan.hyde@yale.edu

5:16 Norm Emergence and Multi-Dimensional Actions of a State: How Do
States Strategize to Define “Good” Behavior?

From previous attempts to engage in theory on explaining national
behavior, this paper studies competing dynamics of norm emergence
through a two-stage process: formalization at the domestic level and
socialization at the international level.

Ji Eun Kim, Seoul National University
mrtminkim@snmu.ac.kr

5:28 EU Policy Diffusion in Cross-Border Inter-organizational
Networks: Assessing the Extent of Integration in the Eastern
Neighborhood

This paper explores cross-border cooperation between the European
Union and its Eastern European neighbors and evaluates the
possibility of EU policy and policy transfer beyond EU enlargement
within the cross-border partnerships.

Ekaterina Turdina, HEC, Montreal
ekaterina.turdina@hec.ca

Evidence Postdolos, University of Pittsburgh
EMP33@pitt.edu

5:40 Turiel, Carmela Lutinair, University of Haifa
turiel@cs.haifa.ac.il

6:00 Audience Discussion

18:30 Examining Post-Conflict Governance

Room 10 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 4:35 pm

Chair, Will H. Moore, Florida State University
willmoore@fsu.edu

4:40 Financing the Peace: Economic Transformation in Post-Conflict
Societies

We aim to explain the logic of credible commitment and patterns of
economic development in post-conflict societies. We test
that framework with an original cross-national dataset and
Afrobammer survey work in Liberia.

Thomas Edward String, George Mason University
tales.a@msn.com

4:55 State Capacity in Conflict: The Case of Afghanistan

Using a mixed-method research design we study the role of state
capacity and alternative governance structures in conflict. In
particular, we look at the direction of compliance's casualty, namely
whether corruption is cause or result of conflict.

Amanda Gellers, George Mason University
agellers@gmu.edu

5:00 Camero G. Thiam, University of Iowa
camo@iub.edu

5:10 Active Denial: Military Expenditure that Stigmatizes Non-attack
Weapons

Using interviews of field officers and military officials, this paper
demonstrates that it was the military's reluctance to change and not
technical limitations that led to a cancellation of development of the
Active Denial System.

Joshua R. Thompson, Ball State University
jthompson@bsu.edu

5:20 Dara, Dwight Roblyer, United States Air Force Air War College
dwight.roblayer@gmail.com

5:40 Audience Discussion

18:15 Insurgency, Counterinsurgency, and Conflict

Medianail Pariser on the 4th floor, Sat at 4:35 pm

Chair, Otis Gran, Indiana University, South Bend
otis.gran@iu.edu

4:40 An Analysis of the TABARI Coding System

We evaluate whether coding field studies provides more detailed
information on events than does the TABARI method of coding
field events. More information would allow researchers to test
hypotheses regarding issues critical to counterinsurgency.

Rebecca H. Best, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
rheron@unc.edu

Christine Coughlin, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
coughlin@email.unc.edu

4:40 Putting the Population in Population Centric
Counterinsurgency: Just How Many Human Terrain Are We
Really Dealing With?

The US Army CONUS Manual FM 3-24 discusses the human terrain
as an essential to conducting a counterinsurgency campaign. The
purpose of this paper is to examine how many populations our
current Afghan strategy and policy requires us to focus on.

Adam L. Silverman, United States Army
adamlsilverman@gmail.com

4:50 Communicating Strength: Mass Media Reach and the
Geography of Insurgency

Using newly compiled data on the geographic location of politically
relevant ethnic groups and geo-coded indicators of mass media
reach, I show that communication technologies exercise powerful
influence over sub-national patterns of civil violence.

T. Camber Warren, GCS, Zurich
Camberwil@gmail.com

4:50 Dara, Otis Gran, Indiana University, South Bend
otis.gran@iu.edu

6:00 Audience Discussion

17:16 Civil-Military Relations

Room Sandburg 3 on the 7th floor, Sat at 4:35 pm

Chair, Dwight Roblyer, United States Air Force Air War College
dwight.roblayer@gmail.com

4:35 Guaranteing the "Dear Leader": Continuing the Theoretical
Debate on the Civil-Military Relations in North Korea

This paper seeks to understand the mechanism for civilian control of
the armed forces in North Korea. Employing the conceptual lens of
civil-military relations, this paper concludes that the case best fit in
the Huntingtonian subjective control model.

Dongmin Lee, North Korea University
laidongmin@pknu.ac.kr

5:00 Active Denial: Military Expenditure that Stigmatizes Non-attack
Weapons

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demonstrates that it was the military's reluctance to change and not
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jthompson@bsu.edu

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dwight.roblayer@gmail.com

5:40 Audience Discussion
Saturday, April 2, 4:35 pm to 6:15 pm

5:40  Disc. Will H. Moore, Florida State University
      will.moore@fsu.edu

4:35  Audience Discussion

5:40  Foreign Aid
      Room Clark 3 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 4:45 pm
      Chair, Matthew Alexander Lieber, Beloit College
      lieberrm@beloit.edu

5:40  Drunk Presidents Over Time: Shedding New Light on Aid Allocation
      It investigates donor preference on aid allocation by investigating
      20 donors over 30 years. It concludes that the growth and percentage of aid
      given can give a new perspective on donor behavior.
      Yannan Chen, Texas A&M University
      yusunf@tamu.edu

4:45  Can U.S. Foreign Aid Policy Reverse the Tide of Anti-
      America? Because of the political nature of U.S. foreign aid policy, some
      of the less tangible side effects are often ignored. This study analyzes
      the impact of U.S. aid provision on the political outcomes of wealthy
      democracies.
      Robert Jefferson Ballard, Texas Tech University
      jeff.ballard@ttu.edu

5:10  Asking for It: Instrumental Political Benefit and the Dynamics
      of Lobbying for U.S. Foreign Aid
      Using data on registered lobbyists for U.S. aid, this study models the
      strategic decisions of whether, how much, and what type of aid to request
      as part of the estimated benefit or harm that aid will do to the recipient.
      Amanda Abigail Liedtke, University of South Carolina
      ltaile@gmail.com

5:25  China as an Aid Donor to the Developing World
      This article explores the amount, types and effects of Chinese
      aid distributed in the developing world, especially in Africa.
      Meanwhile, it examines the effect of Chinese aid policies
      since its "opening up" in the 1970s.
      Xiaohong Xu, University of Missouri, Columbia
      xayxp@mail.missouri.edu

5:40  Audience Discussion

5:40  Human Rights: The Causes and Consequences of
      International Cooperation
      Room Marshfield on the 3rd floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
      Chair, Antonio Franceschetti, University of Calgary
      afrances@ucalgary.ca

5:40  The Evolution of Women's Property Rights
      Despite advances in gender equality, women's property rights
      remain diminished in many countries. Using cross-national data from
      2008, I examine how well received women's gains in gender equality
      explain the status of women's property rights.
      Feryal Marie Cherif, University of California, Riverside
      cherif@ucr.edu

5:40  Women's Rights in International Law: Why is CEDAW
      Different?
      Although international treaties are generally not effective in curing human
      rights abuses, our analysis reveals that CEDAW is an exception.
      We expose and explain the paradox: Women's rights appear
      responsive in the treaty despite deep cultural roots.
      Neil Enghoech, Bowling Green State University
      nealengho@stub.org
      Melissa Miller, Bowling Green State University
      melissamiller@ug.edu

5:20  The National Design of Human Rights Agreements
      This paper aims to unpack the "black box" of HRAs in order
      to understand what readers them to be less precise than other
      international agreements.
      Barbara Kornhauser, University of Michigan
      barbara@umich.edu

4:40  Money in Campaigns
      Room Great Park Park for the 3rd floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
      Chair, Abigail Marguerite Vadasnik, North Central College
      avadasnik@nocac.edu

4:40  Campaign Financing of Local Elections in Brazil
      Using a novel dataset, we estimate the effects of campaign financing
      on local elections in Brazil, as well as the varying efficacy of campaign spending depending on the source of funding and the type of expenditure.
      Thomas Brummer, Stanford University
      thbrummer@stanford.edu

5:16  Holding Down the Cost of Campaign Advertising
      We assess the effectiveness of regulations regarding the cost of
      campaign advertising by examining the rates candidates were charged for television spots in Philadelphia during the 2006 campaigns and the 2008 presidential primary campaign.
      Michael C. Hagen, Temple University
      michael.hagen@temple.edu

6:00  Audience Discussion

6:00  What Your Campaign Funds Say about Your Funding Sources
      and Voter Evaluations
      We report the results of a survey experiment embedded into the
      2010 CCEES. We manipulate campaign funding sources to determine
      whether and how voters' perceptions of public candidates are influenced.
      Michael C. Hagen, Temple University
      michael.hagen@temple.edu

6:16  Campaign Contributions and Extremism
      A Bayesian election model with candidates choosing policy
      platforms and source of campaign finance. When inebriated
      contributions are limited in two types of candidates emerge: "rich" and
      non-parity candidates, and "poor" and partisan candidates.
      Simeon Fourt, Colby College
      simeon.fourt@colby.edu

4:35  Audience Discussion
23-15 Campaign Dynamics in American Elections

Room: Salon 9 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 4:35 pm

Chair: Robert S. Erikson, Columbia University
rse14@colunmbia.edu

4:00 Risks and Rewards of Selecting the Nate: The Case of Sarah Palin

Many argued McCain’s selection of a conservative vice presidential candidate would help McCain activate the base. We examine how voters’ ideologies and attitudes towards Sarah Palin affected their decision to turn out to vote and their vote choice.

Whitney L. Court, University of Kansas
wicoua@ku.edu

Michael S. Lynch, University of Kansas
mlynch@ku.edu

4:15 Issue Ads: How Political Advertising Affects Voter Turnout

What effect does the content of political advertisements have on voter turnout? Do ads that target women’s issues increase women’s turnout rates? This paper will examine the probability that women were exposed to an ad and the impact on their voting behavior.

Ragen Keel, St. Ben’s Lutheran University
magen.keel@gmail.com

5:04 Candidate Gender, Campaign Dynamics and Mobilization Effects

The paper studied the dynamic impact of candidate gender on mass psychological engagement throughout the entire campaign period of the 2008 U.S. presidential election by relying on a 31 wave panel data.

Marta Lofth-ar, University of Essex
ml1200@essex.ac.uk

Jeffrey A. Karp, University of Essex
j.karp@essex.ac.uk

5:16 Political Participation in Polarized Elections

This paper examines the behavioral consequences of the platforms that candidates adopt, and finds that voter turnout is higher when candidates offer distinct ideological choices, especially among citizens with strong ideological commitments.

John Ragsell, University of Chicago
jiragoz@uchicago.edu

5:28 Cross-Presure and Political Behavior: Untangling the Causal Mechanisms

Using a forward measure of societal cross-pressure, we test two causal mechanisms for the effect of cross-pressure on political behavior through non-linearizing policy preferences or through conflicting advice from one’s social networks.

Joshua A. Tucker, New York University
jashu.tulcer@nyu.edu

Andrew Therrault, New York University
therrault@nyu.edu

Ted Brader, University of Michigan
thran@umich.edu

5:40 Decline, Robert S. Erikson, Columbia University
re14@colunmbia.edu

Decline, John M. Sides, George Washington University
jsides@gwu.edu

6:00 Audience Discussion

4:52 When Women Go Negative: Gender, Negativity, and Voter Backlash in Campaigning

Using observational data, we show how campaign dynamics influence a female candidate’s use of negative advertising. We also show, with experimental data, that female candidates face a voter backlash when they go negative before their male counterpart.

Nicole Marie Bader, Indiana University
mab3x75@indiana.edu

Yan Jun Krupnik, Indiana University
yrupnik@indiana.edu

5:04 Crazy Like A Fox, or Just Plain Crazy?: The Electoral Consequences of Internet Infamy for Members of Congress

This paper evaluates the consequences of political infamy for the challengers who members of Congress draw, the money they raise, the money their opponents raise, and election results. It uses Internet searches to measure political infamy.

Justin Burchet, George Washington University
joastat.burchet@case.edu

Candidate Trait Evaluations and Incumbency in United States Congressional Elections

A survey experiment investigating candidate quality and incumbency status cues about US House and Senate candidates demonstrates an informational advantage on personality traits for incumbent candidates, but no positive bias in issue ratings.

Stephen N. Gagnon, University of California, Berkeley
gagnon@berkeley.edu

6:38 Carpetbaggers versus Hometown Heroes: Why Voters Prefer Some Candidates to Others

This paper examines the extent to which connections to a congressional district increase a candidate’s chances of winning a congressional election.

Paul T. Thomas, University of Maryland
ben проект@ame.md

Jeremy C. Pope, Brigham Young University
jcpope@byu.edu

Kelly D. Patterson, Brigham Young University
kelly.patterson@byu.edu

6:50 Wiliam J Miller, Southeast Missouri State University
wwilliam@semo.edu

Audience Discussion

25-16 Candidate Choice and Voting Strategies

Room: Clark 7 on the 7th floor, Sat at 4:35 pm

Chair: David C. Kimbrel, University of Missouri, St. Louis
kimbrel@umsl.edu

4:35 In America, Anyone Can Be President: Vote Choice for "Outside" Candidates

We examine how candidate identity impacts presidential vote choice for candidates from highly salient sub-groups with a new list experiment method to avoid social desirability.

Shane A. Glaess, Southern Illinois University
sglaess@siu.edu

Kendal B. Chase, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale
kendal@ece.siu.edu

Audience Discussion

4:52 Tactical Voting in the 2010 British Parliamentary Election

In an internet survey, British voters made pairwise comparisons between the major candidates, rating their quality. Responses to these questions allow us to estimate preference orderings, and to determine which voters voted tactically.

D. Roderick, California Institute of Technology
dr@caltech.edu

6:00 Attention Voting in Proportional Systems: Evidence from Ireland

I analyze strategic voting in a pure proportional system and the reasons behind it. I find that the chances of different coalitions and expected number of seats of the winning party are determinants in explaining the vote and turnout.
5:15 Close, but Not Enough: The Implications of Parishion Bias on Proximity Voting
Using unique data from the 2006 House elections, I place both candidates and voters on the same ideological scale and show that deviations from the proximity voting rule can be explained by incorporating partisanship.
Elizabeth Nicole Sines, University of California, Davis
sines@college.ucdavis.edu

5:18 Candidate Reapportionment: How Voters Reacted When Incumbent Politicians Change Positions on Issues
We develop a model in which repositioning affects voter behavior through proximity and salience. We test the model using a survey experiment, which provides voters with information about how U.S. Senators have voted on the federal debt limit.
Robert Van Houweling, University of California, Berkeley
rhouweling@berkeley.edu
Michael Yom, Stanford University
som@stanford.edu

5:40 Discussion

This paper traces the redistricting process required by the newly elected system and the opportunities it provided for incumbents and parties to draw advantageous districts.
Tobias F. Batte, Academia Sinica
batte@politics.sinica.edu.tw

5:40 Disentangling Pogge's Mechanical and Psychological Effects: Evidence From a Norwegian Municipal Electoral Reform
In this paper we study the electoral effects of a change in the food allocation method in Norwegian municipalities. Doing this we propose a new empirical strategy for disentangling the Mechanical and Psychological effects of the reform.
Olle Folke, Columbia University
ol2152@cornell.columbia.edu
Jon H. Riga, University of Oslo
j.h.riga@ees.uio.no

5:50 Electoral Reform and the Incumbency Advantage
This paper analyzes the effect of electoral reform on incumbency advantage and re-election decisions of the candidates by examining the 1993 Japanese electoral reform. The results shows the increased incumbency advantage in post reform elections.
Xuequn Jia, New York University
kjia@nyu.edu

5:40 Discussion

5:35 The Role of Ideology and Ambivalence in Group Polarization
Scholars have shown that discussions with like-minded individuals lead to group polarization. We conducted two experiments to test whether a group's ideological composition and level of ambivalence moderated attitude polarization.
Tod G. Hartman, Appalachian State University
hartman@appstate.edu

6:00 Understanding the Development and Effects of Social Identities
This paper is based on research in a variety of contexts. In the present context, I explore the dynamics of social identity formation and its impact on group behavior.
Nicholas J. Glaser, George Mason University
mgk3@cristofer.gmu.edu

6:00 Audience Discussion

6:15 Political Attitudes and Behavior in Times of Crisis
LaSalle 3 on the 7th floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
Chair, Michael Effrinder, Upstate University
michael.effrinder@ualberta.ca

4:35 The Impact of Social Norms on Beliefs about Climate Change and Willingness to Take Action
This paper explores how social norms shape individuals' beliefs about climate change, willingness to take personal action, and willingness to support policies that would reduce the collective emissions of greenhouse gases into the atmosphere.
Dean Schaffer, University of California, Berkeley
schaffer@berkeley.edu

5:15 Social Identity, Ideology, and Independent Voters
Do political Independents consider themselves members of a social identity in the same way partisans do? Using implicit measures, I test the levels of social identification among partisans toward "Independents" as a group.
Lee Dockins, University of Wisconsin
ldockins@wisconsin.edu

6:40 The Role of Ideology and Ambivalence in Group Polarization
Scholars have shown that discussions with like-minded individuals lead to group polarization. We conducted two experiments to test whether a group's ideological composition and level of ambivalence moderated attitude polarization.
Tod G. Hartman, Appalachian State University
hartman@appstate.edu

7:15 Colleagues: Learning from Each Other
We have the privilege of being able to learn from each other's research and ideas. It is important to share our findings and insights in order to advance our collective understanding.
Tobias F. Batte, Academia Sinica
batte@politics.sinica.edu.tw
28-33  Misinformation
Room: Salmon 5 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
Chair: Kevin Aronson, Temple University
kevin.aronson@temple.edu

4:40  Evoking Latent Dispositions: How Americans Came to Blame Obama as a Muslim
We pair an examination of trends in public approval of Obama as president using survey data with trends in Twitter messages about Obama and groups of Muslims. We analyze the messages to show the impact on perceptions of Obama's religion.
G. B. Boyden, University of Iowa
bob.boyden@uiowa.edu
Caroline E. Tolver, University of Iowa
caroline.tolver@uiowa.edu

5:00  Numeracy, Ignorance, and Misinformation
Understanding numeracy, ignorance, and misinformation and examining what, on given metrics, is knowledgeable vs. ignorant vs. misinformed.
Robert L. Uth, University of Texas, Austin
ruthkin@mail.utexas.edu
Joshua Blank, University of Texas, Austin
joshueblank@gmail.com
Gaurav Sood, Stanford University
gsood25@gmail.com

5:20  Partisanship and Political Misinformation
This study examines three related questions about political misinformation: 1) What kinds of people are misinformed? 2) What kinds of misinformation do they hold, and 3) How do the findings about misinformation affect their policy preferences?
Emily Theriau, University of Pennsylvania
ethernan@seas.upenn.edu

5:40  Disc.  Kevin Aronson, Temple University
kevin.aronson@temple.edu

6:00  Audience Discussion

29-16  Press/Politics Relations
Room: Mt. Saint Mary on the 4th floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
Chair: Nancy D. Burgoyne, Swarthmore College
nburgoyne@swarthmore.edu

4:40  Media and Democracy in Turkey: Towards a Model of Neo-Liberal Media Authority
This paper aims to outline a general theory of media authority in Turkey that operates on political, social, economic, and cultural levels.
Murat Akser, Kadir Has University
makser@khas.edu
Banu Baybars Hunka, Kadir Has University
banubaybars@khas.edu

4:55  The Impact of State-Media Relationship on Chinese Media News Coverage
This study examines the effects of the state-media relationship on Chinese media news coverage of important events from 2012 to 2015.
Yu-Na Li, Beijing Normal University
yuna2001@163.com

5:10  Social Costs of Media Ownership in Developing Countries
This paper examines the effects of media ownership on social and political indicators of five developing states: Venezuela, Iran, Russia, Belarus, and Ukraine.
Oksana Prokopchuk, Western Illinois University
o-prokopchuk@wiu.edu

5:25  A Freight Symbiosis: The President and the Washington Post Corps, 1924-1959
This study analyzes the press-corps-president relationship from 1924 to 1959, arguing that both micro- and macro-level changes affected not only the nature of the relationship but also the content of political news.
Sarah Stonealy, New York University
sstonealy@nycu.edu
Disc.  Nancy B. Borgoyne, Swarthmore College
nburgoyne@swarthmore.edu
Disc.  Audrey A. Hays, University of Georgia
phoby@georgias.edu
Audience Discussion

28-32  Group-based Attitudes
Room: Salmon 8 on the 5th floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
Chair: Natalie Maszoka, Tufts University
nmaszoka@tufts.edu

4:40  The Role of Fictional Television in Public Opinion Towards Minorities and Women
We examine the extent to which group-centric political orientations are developed as part of initial socialization experiences in early adulthood.
Curtis L. Palmer, University of Notre Dame
curtis.l.palmer@nd.edu

5:00  Political Socialization and Group-orientation
This project examines the extent to which group-centric political orientations are developed as part of initial socialization experiences in early childhood.

5:10  Re-examining the Role of Implicit Prejudice in the 2008 Presidential Election
We re-examine implicit prejudice in the 2008 presidential election. Across three national surveys, we find mixed effects of AMP on vote choice and participation. These findings question the electoral impact of implicit prejudice.

5:35  Exploitation, Violence and Gender
Room: Lulu 2 on the 6th floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
Chair: Petra Højsgaard, Maastricht University
phoj@ru.nl
This paper examines policy responses to human trafficking and how they differ across the region. It utilizes a source, transit, and destination of trafficking persons.
Asian American Public Opinion: Analysis and Comparison with Other Race Groups
Does Asian public opinion exist? Can we speak of an aggregate
Asian public opinion despite internal ethnic differences among
Asian Americans? This paper examines Asian American public
opinion.
Sarmaya Park, University of Wisconsin Madison
spark38@wisc.edu
Disc. Terri L. Townser, Oakland University
townser@oakland.edu
Audience: Discussion

Roman Political Thought
Sandburg 6 on the 7th floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
Chair: Brad Mapes-Morain, University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point
bmapesma@uwsp.edu
The Search for Stability via a Marriage of Nature with Politics: An Understanding of Cicero’s Political Thought
This paper takes seriously the role of nature (as general) and the role
of human nature (in particular) in Cicero’s political thought. It is
emphasized on the fragile circumstances in which it is political
thought that is found.
Andrews Augousti, Columbia University
aa2773@columbia.edu
Cicero’s Relation to Stoicism and its Implications for his
Political Philosophy
Is Cicero properly described as a skeptic, or does he consider
stoicism to be self-evident? I explore this question and its
political implications through a study of his book on skepticism.
David Saka, University of Nevada, Las Vegas
dsaka@unlv.nevada.edu
Lauren and the Politics of Greece
The rational reconstructive project of the Roman poet Lauren is a
more conducive to his constructive project that preserves freedom from
dogma, freedom from the eschatological impulse of radical politics,
and freedom for philosophy.
Brian Robert Gingerich, University of Wisconsin, Madison
bgingerich@wisc.edu
The Watts of the World: Lauren and the Politics of Happiness
The Watts of the World: Lauren and the Politics of Happiness
This is an attempt to answer the question: What is happiness for
man? Lauren uses metaphorical, metaphorical, and political
practices to represent an enduring Greek paradigam of conceptualizing
the political rationalization of active citizens and leaders in terms of
spiritual passion: the desire for honor and political space, tangible response to
sights to one’s honor.
Joshua J. Vandiver, Princeton University
vandiver@princeton.edu
Disc. Christopher Barker, Harvard University
cchrist@harvard.edu
Audience: Discussion

Religious and Anti-religious Thought
Monroe 5 on the 7th floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
Chair: James Zink, Emory University
jzink@emory.edu
Locke’s Biblical Critique
Close attention to Locke’s analysis of the Hebrew text of Gen. 1:28
unambiguously points to a critique of the Bible on textual grounds.
Knowing this serves to clarify the foundations of his political
thought.
5:00 Republican Government in Political Science of the American Founding Era
William R. Reddinger, Regent University

5:20 Another Reason: Reason of State and Political Education in Michel de Montaigne’s Essays
Douglas T. Thompson, Northwestern University

5:40 Disc., John C. Evans, University of Wisconsin, River Falls

6:00 Audience Discussion

34-16 18th-century Political Thought: Approaches and Themes

36-17 The Presence of the Past

4:35 Room

Chair, John W. Maynor, Middle Tennessee State University
jmaynor@mtsu.edu

Room

4:35

Reitzen's Misunderstanding
White House's comments on Machiavelli are sparse and egotistical, he comments at length on Montesquieu in his essay "D'Alembert. By examining his letter, we learn more of his thoughts on political theory and his deeper critique of Machiavelli.

5:00 Audience Discussion

5:10 The Reduction of Happiness: Bentham, Jevons, Wealth and Pleasure

5:10

Consider how Jeremy Bentham's rich concept of happiness was reduced to mere pleasure-seeking. W. Stanley Jevons took the "science" out of "political economics.

5:25 Adam Smith and Human Nature

This paper will look at Smith's account of human nature in light of the broader eighteenth-century debate about human nature.

5:40 Disc., John William Maynor, Middle Tennessee State University

5:40

Disc., Emily C. Neal, Vanderbilt University

6:00 Audience Discussion

34-19 Political Reproduction

4:35 Room

Chair, Stefan P. Dolgert, University of Toronto

4:35

4:50 Disc., Richard Sydnor, University of Wisconsin

5:10 Sexual Excess: The Uprising, Permitting an Inclusive One, a Resolution can be Found by turning to the Idea of Self-construction.
Joshua D. Goldstein, University of Calgary
joshua.goldstein@ucalgary.ca

5:20 Darwin and the Declaration

This paper argues that, contrary to the teso of recent scholarship, it is not only conservative political positions and ideas that must grapple with the challenge of Darwinian evolutionary theory, but the entire American political tradition.

S. Adam Seagrave, University of Notre Dame
sseagrave@nd.edu

5:40 Discussion

5:40

6:00 Audience Discussion

The Presence of the Past

4:35 Room

Chair, Timothy Welds, University of Frankfurt

4:35

4:35 Speckmans: Weber's The Protestant Ethic as a Ghost Story

Religious caused of modern economic man is dead, says Weber. All that remains is the idea of a "duty in a calling," which "haunts our lives like the ghost of a once-held religious belief." In times of crisis, the ghost returns. How do we respond?

Evan Ascher, University of Massachusetts
ascherpolisci.umass.edu

5:00 The Presence of the Past: Atonement and Constitutionalism in The Witch of Post Violence and Injustice

This paper argues that even under ideal conditions of deliberative and procedural legitimacy, a constitutional process should not be deemed legitimate unless structural violence and injustice have been overcome prior to the constitutional debate.

Chas Bahnker, Yale University

5:00

5:10 Nikhil and the Forgetting of Happiness in Nietzsche

Examine the difference between happiness (Glück), gaiety (Fröhlichkeit), cheerfulness (Lustlichkeit) and beauty ( Schönheit) in Nietzsche, and consider the implications of the forgetting of happiness for the possibility of political philosophy.

Leana Fels, Harvard University

5:25 Access Memory and Political Community: Remembering in the Fata Morgana

Using the example of the development of the EU, I argue that memory is crucial for helping individuals conceptualize themselves as a political community at all levels of aggregation.

Peter J. Verwey, Yale University

5:40 The Time of Judgment: Arenas, Judgment, and Transparency

Hannah Arendt's curious claim that political judgments are primarily reached only to past events has gone largely unexamined. This paper looks to clarify why Arendt would make this claim and moves on to rethink the relationship of judgment and time.

Matthew C. Wellenfeld, Washington State University

6:00 Audience Discussion
Habit Formation and Non-crisis Bargaining

I develop a formal model that introduces habit formation into non-crisis bargaining situations. I show that a player can utilize the habit forming behavior of his opponent and thereby increase her equilibrium payoff.

Bahar Leventoglu, Duke University
h133@duke.edu

Collective Action with Uncertain Payoffs: Coordination, Public Signals and Punishment Dilemmas

Integrates payoffs uncertainty into a model of collective action. Shows: less accurate information can increase the likelihood of revolt; public signals can reduce the likelihood of revolt; harsher punishment can increase the incidence of punishment.

Mehdi Shadmehr, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
mshadmehr2@uiuc.edu

Daniel Bemarsa, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
danbem@illinois.edu

Discussants:
Anna Burti, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
av.burti@unc.edu
Kristopher W. Ramsey, Princeton University
kramsey@princeton.edu

Models of Causation for Political Science

Brendham: 1 on the 7th Floor, Sat 4:13 pm
Chair, Luise J. Keese, Ohio State University
keese4@osu.edu

On SUTVA: Theory and Practice

This paper discusses the stable-unit-treatment-value-assignment (SUTVA) and provides analytics with a guide to understanding and operationalizing the assumption.

Peter Alesina, Harvard University
peter.alesina@fas.harvard.edu

Chances and Strategies

The goal of this paper is to show that there is less one additional account of causation, an alternative to the Neyman-Rubin model, that can be successfully matched with an existing statistical methodology.

Kevin A. Clarke, University of Rochester
kevin.clarke@rochester.edu

Randall E. Bramweller, Ohio State University
bramweller.15@osu.edu

Modeling Dynamic Processes With Potential Outcomes Framework

The purpose of this paper is to develop a statistical method for modeling dynamic processes with potential outcomes framework using optimal dynamic treatment regime.

Hung-Anh Lee, University of Texas
ahlee@mail.utexas.edu

Spatial Extremism in Fixed Effects Models with Interaction Effects

We discuss specification issues in fixed effects models with interaction effects.

Thomas Plummer, University of Essex
tplummer@essex.ac.uk

Eric Neumeyer, London School of Economics
e.neumeyer@lse.ac.uk

Lost Cause? Extracting Meaningful Causal Inferences about Race

Experts have warned that causal inference is impossible for intractable characteristics such as race. In this paper, we attempt to bridge the divide between these cautious methodologists and those for whom race is simply too important to disregard.

Maya Sen, Harvard University
msen@fas.harvard.edu

Omar Torres Wasson, Harvard University
wassonow@gmail.com
5:40  Discussant: David W. Nickerson, University of Notre Dame
david.w.nickerson@gmail.com
6:00  Audience Discussion

40-10  Parties and Voters
Room  LaSalle 5 on the 7th floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
4:38  Chair: Wayne R. Stigler, DePaul University
wstigler@depaul.edu
4:40  Partisanship Transformed? Comparing the Young Boomers and
the Millennials
The relationship between youth and partisanship is compared across
two separate generations, making use of available survey data in
factors that explain the shift in political behavior.
Zachary R. Cook, DePaul University
zcook@depaul.edu
5:00  The Persistence of the Age Bias in Partisan Mobilization
A study that examines patterns in the partisan mobilization of young
demographics, focusing on the analysis of survey data from the
National Election Studies.
Erik David Heidensohn, Ohio State University
heidens@ohio.edu
5:10  Representation and Those Who Leave: The Political
Participation of Americans Living Abroad
This paper will focus on the political participation and
representation of the 6 million Americans living overseas.
Katya Claire Long, Université libre de Bruxelles
klong@ulb.ac.be
5:25  Political Change and Competing Views of the American Voter
How does political change occur? Using panel studies, does the
evidence indicate voters alter their partisan views?
John M. Green, University of Mississippi
jmg@olemiss.edu
5:40  Disc. John M. Brook, University of Mississippi
jbrook@olemiss.edu
5:40  Disc. Tetsuya Natsukawa, University of North Texas
natsukaw@unt.edu
6:00  Audience Discussion

41-9  Presidents, Parties, and Elections
Room  LaSalle 1 on the 7th floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
4:35  Chair: Samuel B. Holt, Delaware State University
sholt@dues.edu
4:40  Vice Presidential Selection in the Convention, Transitional, and
Candidate-centered Eras
Using computational tools to identify the factors that seem to
be significant in the convention, transitional, and candidate-centered
eras of vice presidential selection, 1932 to 2012.
Judy Baumgartner, East Carolina University
judy@ecu.com
5:25  Internet Group Activity During the 2008 Campaign
This study uses survey data to analyze the impact of internet
activities and party group behaviors on the 2008 U.S. Presidential Election.
Health, Andrew Brown, Boise State University
mawynn@boisestate.edu
5:40  Campaigning in Congress: FDR, LBJ, JC, RR & BHO
This paper explores the strategies used by FDR, LBJ, and RR in
their campaigns.
Mike A. Davis, Oklahoma State University
mike.davis@okstate.edu
6:00  Audience Discussion

5:16  The Party-Building in Chief: The Strategies Underpinning
Presidential Midterm Election Campaign Efforts, 1978-2010
This paper analyzes factors that influence the volume, timing, nature,
and success of presidential campaign and fundraising efforts in
midterm elections from 1978 to 2010, providing a window into the
electoral priorities of the president.
Brendan J. Doherty, United States Naval Academy
doherty@usna.edu
5:20  Revisiting Middle Votes: Why the Type of Vote Matters
We analyzed presidential midterm election, 1954-2010, using data
compiled by the American Presidency Project. This data, we
identify the purpose of a presidential visit to a state.
Matthew Joseph Lang, University of Hawaii
m.lang@hawaii.edu
Gerhard Peters, Center College
gpeters@centercollege.edu
Branden Rothenburg, University of Houston
brote@houston.edu
4:40  Disc. Samuel B. Holt, Delaware State University
sholt@dues.edu
4:40  Disc. Karen S. Hoffman, Marquette University
khoffman@mu.edu
4:40  Audience Discussion
Decisions about Structure in Comparative Legislatures

Room: Parker C on the 6th floor, Sun at 4:35 pm

Chair: Royce A. Carroll, Rice University

The Evolution of Expertise: Europeanization as a Niche for Second Chamber Influence

Research suggests that second chambers are becoming more assertive and that some European chambers have done so by expanding their reach over EU legislation. I examine whether second chambers in the EU are boosting their reach over EU legislation.

David Frikk, University of California, San Diego
dfrikk@ucsd.edu

Committee Assignment Politics in a Newly Established Parliament: The Case of Scotland

It is rare that we have the chance to analyze the development of a modern committee system using all committee assignments of the Scottish Parliament from 1999 until 2010. This paper provides an answer to how a committee system develops.

Martin Einar Hansen, University of Geneva
marten.hansen@eawoue.ue

5:10 Bicameralism and Legislative Organization

Revisiting the framework of Biermeier and Myersson's bicameral rivalry theory, this paper suggests and tests a more standard veto player and information explanation for why bicameralism induces chambers to create veto outcomes.

Shane Martin, Dublin City University
shane.martin@dcu.ie

5:25 Legislative Institutions and Income Redistribution

An agent-based model to explore the effects of different legislative institutions on income redistribution.

Rob A. Ragin, Duke University
rob.ragin@duke.edu

5:40 Disc: Royce A. Carroll, Rice University

Disc: Bart L. Monroe, Pennsylvania State University
bmonroe@psu.edu

6:00 Audience Discussion

Choosing and Assessing Federal Judicial Nominees

Room: Solan on the 7th floor, Sun at 4:35 pm

Chair: Christine L. Neumack, College of William & Mary

Rethinking "Rise and the Fall" - The American Bar Association's Evaluation of Federal Judicial Nominees

The paper explores the factors behind the American Bar Association's ratings of federal judicial nominees with special attention to the role of political ideology. In so doing it challenges the recent findings of Vining et al. suggesting ABA bias.

Edward Koenig, Ohio State University
koenig.283@osu.edu

Ellen E. Stomke, Ohio State University
stomke.1@osu.edu

Ideological Drift on the United States Supreme Court

We examine a nominee's speeches and writings prior to his/her nomination and examine whether these texts indicate a mind that will drift or one that will remain stable over time.

Ryan James Owen, Howard University
ryan_owen@gov.harvard.edu

Jovan Wedeking, University of Kentucky
jwan.wedeking@uky.edu

The Nomination Situation: Compatibility, Outliers, and the Senate

We explore the conditions under which presidents must moderate their choices for the federal judicial bench, collecting them to choose objectively qualified nominees over those that are most ideologically compatible.

Ethan Carol Savchak, North Carolina State University
csavchak@ncsu.edu

A. J. Barchfeld, University of Wyoming
abarcho@uwyo.edu

Disc: Craig K. Kuenzi, University of Texas,Permion Basin
craeg.kuenzi@texas.edu

Disc: Christine L. Neumack, College of William & Mary

5:40 Audience Discussion
47-13 Public and Private Leadership in Local Economic Development
Room B-503 2nd floor
5:00
Chair, Bonnie Lisnemand, Northwestern University
b.lisnemand@northwestern.edu
4:40
Hidden Government of the Non-profit Klaim: Explanations for the Uneven Distribution of Non-profit 501(c)(3) Corporations Across American Counties
This is a basic level of local government in the community renumeration development. Their efforts led to the proliferation of a form of quasi-governments known as the 501(c)3 organization. My study examines this proliferation using a local boundary change theory. Nicholas G. Baer, North Dakota State University
nicholas.baer@ndsu.edu
4:52
Does It Matter "Who Governs"? Local Economic Development Decision-Making Coalition and Policy
The competitiveness of local economic development decision-making coalitions, particularly the actors and interests involved in the coalition, as well as the size and diversity of the coalition, influence the policies that local governments adopt. Twyla Backlund Larnell, Michigan State University
blacklund@msu.edu
5:04
Fuel Growth Meeting for Shared Future: Chicago's Business and Globalization
To maintain Chicago's regional competitiveness, the Civic Council of the Commercial Club, Chicago Metropolis 2020, the Chicago Regional Planning Council, and the Metropolitan Planning Council, supported regional initiatives as shared fate. Bonnie Lisnemand, Northwestern University
b.lisnemand@northwestern.edu
5:14
Global Galesburg: Power, Vision, and Response to Crisis
Drawing on concepts from the global cities and urban regions literatures, this paper analyzes the politics of economic development in Galesburg, Illinois, a small city hit hard by plant closures. Dean M. Oldfield, Knox College
doldfield@knox.edu
5:28
What Developmentally Fails: Assessing Agency's Voting Behavior in Municipal Elections
This paper assesses the validity of the voter agency, or rational voter model, in a local electoral context. Specifically, the analysis identifies the conditions under which voters hold officials accountable for unmet economic growth. Jeffrey Sachs, University of Wisconsin, Oaklask
schasc@uw.edu
5:40
Disc., Arnold Personwham, Eastern Michigan University
spleotes@econ.mich.edu
Disc., Joshua Supple, Michigan State University
4:54
6:00
Audience Discussion

48-7 Agenda Setting: Parties, Priorities and Political Attention
Room A-104 1st floor
5:16
Chair, Ellen Fobe, Katholische Universität, Luxembourg
ellen.fobe@soc.kuleuven.be
4:35
Political Attention and Institutional Change within the Central Administration
This paper examines the relationship between changes in the political agenda and institutional changes using Danish time-series data on the creation/abolition of ministries as well as annual measures of the political agenda. 1953-2005. Christian Kroes-Petersen, Aarhus University
cpstein@auc.dk
Peter Sjøer Mertensen, Aarhus University
4:40
Compensative Policy Priorities: An Empirical Analysis of Political Institutions
Using an unfolding analysis, we create a variable that captures spending across policy subcategories from the OECD. With the new variable I test the effect of political institutions on policy priorities across 24 democracies, 1965-2008. Nicole Pamphilii, Michigan State University
pamphilii@msu.edu
4:52
Opposition Criticism and Government Response: A New Approach to Party Impact on Policy
The prevalent view in the 'politics matter' literature is that policy influence policy by holding office. Drawing on the logic of agenda-setting, I argue that the opposition has a greater role in policy change than previously expected. Henry H. Seberger, Aarhus University
seberger@ags.dk
5:04
Disc., Christine Mark, University of Kansas
ch.mark@ou.edu
Audience Discussion

Assessing Educational Quality and Performance
Room C-204 2nd floor
5:00
Chair, Mare C. Shelle, Iowa State University
mchelle@iastate.edu
4:35
Mandating Reading: A Cross-Sectional Analysis of the Effects of the No Child Left Behind Act on 4th Grade Reading Scores
The No Child Left Behind Act (NCLB) mandates that schools ensure all students perform at the proficient level or better in math, reading, and science by 2014. Current results, however, show that NCLB is failing to improve reading achievement. Ann Marie Bennett, University of Tennessee
annbennett@utk.edu
4:40
The Child and Adult Care Food Program: Who is Served and What Are Their Nutritional Outcomes?
This paper addresses how well the Child and Adult Care Food Program reaches low-income children, how families and providers who participate differ from those who do not participate, and the association between the program and child outcomes. Rachel A. Gordon, University of Illinois, Chicago
rgordon@uis.edu
Robert Kastner, University of Illinois
rkastner@uic.edu
4:54
Sandor Kacmar, Baruch College, CUNY
sandrak@baruch.cuny.edu
Kristina A. Abney, University of Illinois, Chicago
kabner@uic.edu
5:00
Risk of Non-News: Shaping K-12 Education Policy Discourses
We examine when evidence of implementation failure in federal education policy contributes to program development and when it threatens to dismantle programs and erase the legitimacy of the implementing institutions and their sponsors. Susan McFlin, Brown University
Susan_McFlin@brown.edu
5:16
En Pursuit of Highly Qualified School Board: Politics, Elecetions, Policies, and Student Outcomes
Data from a national random sample of elected and appointed school board members are used to estimate models of members' political priorities and actions in support enhanced student outcomes using multilevel structural equation models. Mark C. Shelle, Iowa State University
mchelle@iastate.edu
5:28
Duo Trang Le, Iowa State University
dualon@iastate.edu
5:26 When Politics Fail: Can Bureaucracy Bring Democracy to Governance?
This paper examines how bureaucracy responds when political officials fail to represent the wishes of the public. We use the literature on representative bureaucracy and a large data set to address this major theoretical issue.
Kenneth J. Meier, Texas A&M University
kenmeier@polisci.tamu.edu
Lawrence J. O'Toole, University of Georgia
oottoole@uga.edu
5:40 Discussion
6:00 Audience Discussion

50-108 GSEs and Housing Finance
Rooms
Clark 5 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
The panelists bring together experts in the areas of financial regulation to explore: 1) GSEs' role in the financial crisis, 2) reforms should be made to the housing GSEs, and 3) the big theoretical and empirical puzzles going forward.
Chair
Mark K. Canfield, Kent State University
mcanfield@kent.edu
Panelists
Alex J. Pollock, American Enterprise Institute
APollock@AEI.org
Thomas Stanton, Johns Hopkins University
StantonT@jhu.edu
Susan Hoffman, Western Michigan University
hoffman.susan@wmich.edu
Mark Carl Korn, Georgia State University
mark.carl.korn@gmail.com
J. Kevin Oder, Western Michigan University
jkevinoder@wmich.edu
4:52 Discussion

52-2 Leadership and Accountability
Room
Wilson on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
5:04 What Can We Learn About the Bureaucracy? The President, Congress, and Political Oversight
Bureaucrats and congressional committee structures create difficulties for legislative oversight, can lead to the underprovision of oversight by Congress, and harm Congress's ability to counterbalance presidential influence in the bureaucracy.
Joshua Clifton, Vanderbilt University
josh.clifton@vanderbilt.edu
David E. Lewis, Vanderbilt University
david.e.lewis@vanderbilt.edu
Jennifer L. Selin, Vanderbilt University
jennifer.l.selin@vanderbilt.edu
5:16 Generalizing Bureaucratic Consensus: Rhetorical Strategies in Leadership Announcements
I study a formal model in which a leader seeks to induce bureaucratic support for a shift in policy, when that support is necessary for the policy to be implemented. The equilibrium rhetorical strategies needed to persuade bureaucrats are identified.
Robin J. B. Kiviet, University of Pittsburgh
rkiviet101@gmail.com
The capacity of organizations to perform their functions depends on the allocation of resources. Using a novel database, we test whether an appointee's "type" at the top of federal agencies is important in determining how much resources are extracted.
George A. Krueger, University of Pittsburgh
killenkr@psu.edu
Anne Joseph O'Connor, University of California, Berkeley
anne@econ.berkeley.edu
11:40 Discussion
12:00 Audience Discussion

53-115 Leadership and Managerial Stability in Public Organizations
Room
Sandburg 4 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
Chair
Bert A. Rockman, Purdue University
bertrand@purdue.edu
4:40 Should I Stay or Should I Go?: Exploring the Differences Between Turnover Intention and Actual Turnover Among Public Employees
Using data from a sample of public school teachers, we argue that there are important differences between turnover intention and actual turnover, and discuss how these differences have implications for research on public employee turnover.
John Marvel, American University
jmarvel@american.edu
5:04 David vs. Goliath: The Interaction of Low-Level Personnel Stability and Top-Level Management Stability on Organizational Performance
This study seeks to demonstrate how lower level personnel stability can be used to explain the ability of public organizations to successfully implement programs and policies despite internal top-level managerial instability.
Tabitha Susan Morton, Texas A&M University
tabitha@polisci.tamu.edu
5:26 Leadership in Academic Science: Is It Who You Know, What You Know, or Who You Are?
This paper examines the factors that explain attainment of three types of scientific leadership positions: research, administration, and discipline. We are especially interested in explaining gender-based differences in science leadership.
Maria Parker, University of Illinois, Chicago
mparker@uiuc.edu
Eric W. Welch, University of Illinois, Chicago
ewelch@uiuc.edu
5:40 Institutional Knowledge Transfer Across Generations, Disciplines, and Cultures: What to Keep, What to Toss?
The granting of public workforce has been a growing issue in the U.S. for some time. I report on the results of an experiment conducted in a state-level agency that has identified retirement and the loss of institutional memory as a top priority.
Jill L. Tao, University of Hawaii, Manoa
jilll@hawaii.edu
5:52 Hospital Reforms and Perceptions of Competition and Motivation among Medical Managers
This paper analyzes the effects of reforms to introduce more competitive management mechanisms in health care. Have patients turned from "wanting" to "need,?" (Le Grand 2000) and have health professionals changed the basis of their motivations?
Karen Vanhaecke, Danish Institute for Governmental Research
Karen@skf.dk
5:40 Discussion
6:00 Audience Discussion
5:35
Ilan and the American Electorate: An Experimental Assessment of Political and Social Identities in Support for Muslim Candidates
We assess the electoral importance and consequences of cues about the party identification, religious, and racial background of a hypothetical Muslim and African American candidate through an original survey experiment.
Karen Uzan Kallau, Middle East Technical University
okalkallau@gmail.com
John C. Green, University of Akron
greenj@uakron.edu
Geoffrey Layman, University of Notre Dame
glayman1@nd.edu
Audience Discussion

5:40
Perspectives on Civic Engagement and Education
Mencere 2 on the 7th floor. Sat at 4:35 pm
Chair, Richard C. Witmer, Creighton University
richtin@sneaker.edu
The End of Civic Engagement?
The Decline of Political Knowledge in the Digital Age
Citizens' public knowledge of politics is explained with reference to findings in neuroscience. It is linked to weakened emotional and cognitive engagement in political events that are often overwhelming and distracting.
Ayad Sardamov, American University, Bulgaria
sardamov@aub.ae
Audience Discussion

5:45
Quantum Career: Political Science for Everyone
I discuss a curriculum designed to teach political science as a civics course for non-specialists. I explain the goal and theory behind the course, and my experience teaching it at a public high school.
Mike Towne, George Washington University
mktowne@gwu.edu
Audience Discussion

5:50
Funding Alliances: Experiencing Both Academic and Professional Development in Political Internship Programs
Outlines USC's political internship program which, in just 2 years, saw a 5-fold increase in enrollment and community partnerships, and set forth a framework for developing effective and well-supported political internship programs.
Jessa Emilia Veltman, University of Southern California
jeltman@usc.edu
Audience Discussion

6:00
American Muslim Lobbying
Muslim American groups have engaged in advocacy, opposing government policies targeting Muslims. They have actively lobbied, achieving varied success in the cases of NSEERS, racial profiling, and the crackdown on Muslim charities.
Ayah Hashim, George Mason University
ahashim@gmu.edu
Audience Discussion

6:15
Choosing Service in the Profession and the University: How Can It Enhance Your Career
Hamrock Hall on the 6th floor. Sat at 4:35 pm
This symposium explores how to choose service opportunities wisely and use them to one's advantage in developing tenure and promotion portfolios. Presenters then discuss service demands as related to race, gender, and intercultural identities.
Audience Discussion
Love, Tragedy, and Conscience: Literary Explorations of Modern Politics

Room: Bannum 3 on the 3rd floor, 3rd floor, 3:35 pm
Chair: Paul E. Kirkland, Carlsbad College
pkirkland@carlsbad.edu

5:40

Conscience and Truth in Nietzsche and Dostoevsky
A comparison of Nietzsche and Dostoevsky on the relation between conscience and truth. Does conscience conform to the truth, or does the moral behest determine what one can accept as true?
Jeffrey Metzger, Carver University
jmetzger@carver.edu

6:00

Rousseau and Stendhal: The Triumph of Love
This paper examines the impact of Rousseau's critique of enlightenment on Stendhal's ideas, as seen in his novel "The Red and the Black." What is the basis for Rousseau's critique of enlightenment and how is it manifested in Stendhal's novel?
Jasmine Reppert, Claremont Graduate University
jamesareppert@yahoo.com
Matthew Reppert, University of Dallas
mreppert@yahoo.com

6:20

The Love in Liberalism: Tocqueville's Fathers and Sons
This paper provides an account of liberalism that integrates emotions and reason for political action. The absence of either one of these features makes an intellectual liberalism that is unable to resist alternative forms of politics.
Lee Trepfauer, Sagamore Valley State University
ktrepfauer@gvsu.edu

7:00

Disc., Jerry E. Herbst, Georgia College and State University
jherbst@georgiasouthern.edu

Disc., Paul E. Kirkland, Carlsbad College
pkirkland@carlsbad.edu

7:05

Audience Discussion

7:24

Legislative and Party Networks
Room: LaSalle 1 on the 7th floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
Chair: Suzanne M. Robbins, George Mason University
srobins@george.mason.edu

4:40

What Are the Limits of States? Understanding the Nature of Interpersonal and Intergovernmental Sponsorship Networks in the U.S. House
Group cohesion has long been an interest to congressional scholars. We expand upon this by looking at both intergovernmental and interpersonal cohesion in sponsored congressional networks. We ultimately find that these concepts are distinct yet related.
Dale Jensen, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
djensen@illinois.edu

Wendy K. Yan, Carver University
wyan@carver.edu

4:55

Feeding the SAE Party Committees: A Training Ground for Political Staff
We hypothesize that SAEs have clear ties, through prior occupational histories, with one or more of the major party campaign organizations. We use network analysis to investigate these ties to see if the parties are training grounds for political staff.
Seth E. Market, University of Denver
seth@du.edu

Richard Skinner, Bowdoin College
rskinner@bowdoin.edu

David Daniels, Oakland University
danniels@oakland.edu

5:00

Choosing to Matry: Legislative Activity, Voting Networks, and Policy Influence in the Pennsylvania Legislature
This paper analyzes co-voting networks in the EP and finds a positive relationship between members' levels of legislative activity and their centrality in various co-voting networks.
Nils Ringe, University of Wisconsin, Madison
nringe@wisc.edu
The Nature of Bill Co-sponsorship in the United States Congress: Electoral Connection Theory vs. Intra-signaling Theory

By examining the structural difference between the similarity networks of roll call voting and bill cosponsorship activities, we find evidence supporting the presence of coordination process in bill cosponsorship behavior.

Yooshye Sohn, University of California, San Diego
ysohn@ucsd.edu

5:40
Disc.: Suzanne M. Robbins, George Mason University
srobbins@gmu.edu
Disc.: John Barry Ryan, Florida State University
jryan2@fsu.edu

6:00
Audience Discussion
Sunday, April 3 at 8:30 am

1-111 Teaching and the Marketplace
Room: Water Tower Palace on the 8th floor, Sun at 8:30 am
We will discuss how a job candidate can effectively present his or her teaching skills when applying for a faculty position, and how these skills might be evaluated effectively by search committees and future colleagues during the interview process.

Chair: Edward Sowell, Eastern Michigan University
edwells@emich.edu

Panels:
- Heather Louise, University of Louisiana, Louisiana State University
- Larry A. Overby, University of Missouri
- Barry William Pyle, University of Missouri
- Richard L. Pavelette, University of Georgia Southern University

2-13 Policy Innovation and Diffusion
Room: Salon 4 on the 3rd floor, Sun at 8:30 am

8:30 Chair, Gunther M. Hegel, Western Michigan University
gunther.hage@wmich.edu

8:35 Disentangling Cause and Effect in Policy Diffusion: A Study of the Spread of European Higher Education Policy
The paper analyses diffusion processes in European higher education policy. Taking advantage of mixed-methods approaches in a complementary way, the theoretical assumptions are tested by means of event history modeling and fuzzy set QCA.

Torben Hahne, Berlin School of Economics and Mathematics
torben.hahne@hhu-berlin.de

8:55 The Privatization of University Knowledge Transfer and Its Implications for Regional Economic Development Policy
This paper explores how the privatization of university knowledge transfer affects regional economic development policy and social entrepreneurship.

Rebecca J. Steffenson, DePaul University
bsteffenson@depaul.edu

Quantitative and qualitative analysis based on more than 2,000 local government websites in the US, Germany, and France to understand local government interactions with citizens via information communication technologies.

Tony E. Wolters, California University
wolters@university.edu

9:35 Discussion Chair, Gunther M. Hegel, Western Michigan University
gunther.hage@wmich.edu

9:55 Audience Discussion

3:6 Experiences in Economic Development
Room: Bubnell on the 7th floor, Sun at 12:30 pm

8:30 Chair, Jose G. Vargas-Hernandez, University of Guadalajara
jgavas2006@gmail.com

8:35 A Country-of-origin and Importist Explanation of Immigrants' Unequality in the Labor Market
We examine whether immigrant performance in the job market of their host societies is affected by macro-level variables. The paper also shows how the country of origin is one of the main factors that influence the employment of immigrants in the labor market.

Luisa Ballester, Instituto de Economía de Coacán, CIDE
luisaballester@iiec.cide.mx

Hector Caballero-Borda, INEED
hecaballero@ineed.org

6:50 The Colonial Foundations of Contemporary Wealth
We analyze how a specific thesis linking the degree to which colonialism encouraged societies and their institutions around the globe to contemporary levels of economic development. Empirical testing strongly supports our theoretical argument.

Matthew Feint, Oakland University
mfeint@oakland.edu

9:05 The Politics of Liberalizing States, America
This paper examines whether the formal mechanisms of economic liberalization can explain variations in aggregate or disaggregate structural relations.

Sophia N. Johnson, New York University
sja51@umich.edu

9:20 The "Rash" Economic Crisis: The Reemergence of Asian Neoliberalism as the Global Economy from 1900 to 1990
This paper locates the current economic crisis within a long-term shift in global economic dominance from Asia to Europe and the US in the 19th and 20th centuries.

Jeff Koo, University of Utah
jkkoo@law.uh.edu

9:35 Discussion Chair, Robert Lee Ophelia, Purdue University
rephill@purdue.edu

9:55 Audience Discussion

4:14 Rebellion
Room: Salon 5 on the 3rd floor, Sun at 8:30 am

8:30 Chair, Robert Lee Ophelia, Purdue University
rephill@purdue.edu

8:35 The Revival of Neoliberalism and Political Violence: A Comparative Case Study of Maoist Rebellion in India and Nepal
This paper explores how the revival of neoliberalism affects political violence and social mobilization.

Rehananeh Bhatia, Southern Illinois University
rmbhati@siu.edu

9:05 Political Corruption and India's Model of Democracy: The Proliferation of Deregulatory Democracy
This paper explores how the increasing corruption of India's democracy relates to the debate over the role of the state in society.

Economist Telford, George Washington University
economist@gwu.edu

9:20 Rebels, Aid, and Refugee-Camp Militarization in South Asia
This paper explores the role of rebels and refugees in South Asia and the impact of their presence on the region's economy.

Navdeep Narula, University of Rochester
navdeep@rochester.edu

9:35 Discussion Chair, Robert Lee Ophelia, Purdue University
rephill@purdue.edu

9:55 Audience Discussion

Colombian and Armed Conflict in the Indian Countryside
This paper explores the role of rebels and refugees in South Asia and the impact of their presence on the region's economy.

Economist Telford, George Washington University
economist@gwu.edu

Ajay Abraham Varghese, George Washington University
ajay@gwu.edu
Sunday, April 3, 9:30 am to 10:10 am

09:35 Discussion: Niklas Bjerregaard, United States Naval Academy
bjerregaard@usna.edu

09:35 Discussion: Stephen N. Ndugwa, The World Bank
ndugwa@worldbank.org

09:35 Audience Discussion

4/28 Development II

Room

Great Hall, 5th Floor, Sun at 8:30 am

Chair: Christine Schmitz, Arizona State University
schmitz@asu.edu

Mary E. Breiding, World Bank
mbreiding@worldbank.com

9:55 The Political Returns of Private Good Provision
In this paper, I test for differences in levels of government approval and perceptions of government efficiency relying on a randomized experiment.
Fabiana Velasquez Mancio, Inter-American Development Bank
fabianam@iadb.org
Carlos G. Scarrascia, Inter-American Development Bank
carlosgs@iadb.org

9:15 Estimating the Effects of Climate on Crop Yields: Using Satellite Imagery
Using satellite imagery of the earth at night to estimate electricity provision at the state assembly level, we estimate the effects of reservoirs on public service provision across all of India over the last three decades.
Brian Min, University of Michigan
bmin@umich.edu
Yagash Jajoo, Youngstown State University
yjajoo@ysu.edu

9:35 Discussion: Ana Lorena He L.J. Yale University
anadelo@yale.edu

9:55 Audience Discussion

5/16 Measures of Democracy and Related Issues

Room

Bemelman 5 on the 7th floor, Sun at 8:30 am

9:30 Chair: Lee Dentzer Walker, University of South Carolina
walkerle@wfu.edu

9:35 Government Transparency and Political Stability
The relationship between government transparency and political stability is strong and significant; however, the causal direction is undetermined. A leverage time-series cross-sectional analysis is used to ascertain the direction of greatest effects.
Richard Lee Balitz, University of California, Davis
rbelitz@ucdavis.edu

9:55 Consolidating Democracy in Plural Societies: Ethnic Inequality in Sub-Saharan Africa
This paper analyses and tests the effect of inequality between and within ethnic groups on democratic consolidation.
Christian Kotas, Disney College, Dublin
kota@disney.com

9:05 A Test of Relative Impact of Different Measures of Democracy
A comparative analysis of different measures of democracy is presented.
Kathleen D. Walker, Elmira College
kwalker@elmira.edu

7/16 Ethnicity and Institutions

Room

Bemelman 4 on the 7th floor, Sun at 8:30 am

9:30 Chair: J. D. An Agent-based Model of Cooperation with Cross-cutting Identity Dimensions
The model analyzes the effects of cross-cutting social cleavages on the patterns of individual cooperation and cooperation.
David Flasch, New York University
wv26@cornell.edu

9:55 Re-evaluating the Democratic Inclusion Hypothesis
The voting behavior of religious minorities in Israel reveals a pattern of participation that the modernization of religious movements depends on the outcome of intra-party struggles as the incentives posed by democratic inclusion.
Michael Stoller, University of Haifa
mstoller@uca.huji.ac.il
Nadeen Shafee, University of Wisconsin
shafef@wisc.edu

Orle Shafee, University of California, Berkeley
oshafee@gmail.com

9:15
Caste Actors: The Influence of Caste and Religion in Caste-gender
Discrimination in Varanasi, India
The "variable exclusion" in honouring occupational associations among
low-caste, low-class groups in Varanasi, India, may depend upon
the existence of a powerful, wealthy elite within the group and the
religion-modernity status of the group.
Julie M. F. Wood, Asian University for Women
juliewood@gmail.com
9:16
Disc, Claire L. Addia, University of California, San Diego
cadida@ucsd.edu
Disc, Shyam Krishnan Sivaram, Georgia Perimeter College
sivaram@opendoor.com
9:55
Audience Discussion

9:15
The European Union as a World Actor
Room
Cullum 3 on the 7th floor, Sun at 8:30 am
Chair, Carmela Latimer, University of Miami
cluimani@jhu.edu
9:30
The Study of Development Between EU and ASEAN in the 21st
Century: View of Regionalism
Chung-Yi Chou, University of Chicago, JHU
browco1007@jhu.edu
9:35
The Impact of EU on Reducing Corruption: Comparing Balkan
Experiences
In this paper, I test a proposition about the positive impact of
European integration on the quality of governance in ten Balkan
states commonly known as historically corrupt and lagging behind
in their democratic transition.
Gruzia Kostadinova, Florida International University
kostadinova@fiu.edu
9:55
The European Union and the Politics of Kosovo Recognition:
Differentiation, Institutional Flexibility, and Diverters in Member States’ Preferences
This paper examines the role of domestic separatism and EU-level
institutional mechanisms in explaining the divergences among EU
members over the recognition of Kosovo’s independence.
Eugenio Postnikov, University of Pittsburgh
postnikov@pitt.edu
9:55
Brandon M. Boylan, University of Pittsburgh
bmb55@pitt.edu
9:30
European Integration, the Nobel Administration and the United
Nations: The Integration Process and Defining a Multilateral
System
The paper will analyze the role of the Sixties and Seventies’ EU,
succeeded in advancing its integration process and in expressing itself
as one of the international arena such as the UNSC, while re-
evaluating its relationship with the US and the European
Community.
Angela Todell, University of Leove
todell_09@yandex.it
9:35
Disc, Carmela Latimer, University of Miami
cloomberg@jhu.edu
Disc, Lars Kai Moe, University of Mannheim
lars.moe@uni-mannheim.de
9:55
Audience Discussion

9:13
Party Systems in Latin American Countries
Room
Bumah 1 on the 7th floor, Sun at 8:30 am
Chair, Eduardo Almeida, University of Houston
ealmeida@ch.edu
9:30
Party Realignment and the Transformation of Chilean Politics:
From the Franca Democracy to the Concertación
This paper examines the cohesion and alignment of parties and
coalitions in the Chilean Congress from the early 1960s to the
mid-2000s. It uses authoritative data to evaluate various proposals about
the make-up of the party system.
Eduardo Almeida, University of Houston
ealmeida@ch.edu
9:35
Measuring the Competitiveness of Party Systems and Electoral
Reform in Latin America, 1985-2015
Measurements of "competitiveness" and "efficiency" of Latin American
democracies may be revisited in the wake of ideological revolutions in
"All but the PRI" electoral competitiveness, which may be the result of
the influence of the Vargas alliance of political scientists.
Miguel Castells, Universidad de Zaragoza
miguel.castells@gmail.com
9:35
When Opposites Attract: Winning with Non-connected
Coalition Effects on Party Identification in Mexico
Miguel de la Garza, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México
miguel.delagarza@unam.mx
9:55
Audience Discussion

9:15
Military and Civil Society in Asia
Room
Medical Park on the 7th floor, Sun at 8:30 am
Chair, Reaven Pacion, Nanyang Academy College
pedag@zahav.net.il
9:30
Explaining Civilian Participation in Insurgency in India: Civilian
Collaboration, Violence and Information
How do local relationships among insurgent, civilian and police
affect civilian support for the military insurgency? This paper presents
information on the role of the Indian police in undermining civilian
participation in insurgent activities.
Suman Mal, George Mason University
dkm@george.mason.edu
9:35
East Asian Women and the Military: Victims and Victims
This paper examines the causes of the recent "lack of participation by
military and military wives in Japan and South Korea and Japan.
Laura Obradovic, Indiana University
obradovic@indiana.edu
9:55
Accommodation and Repression of Insurgency in Democracy:
The Case of Mawat in India
This paper examines how electoral politics plays a significant role in
explaining how and why the Indian state shifts back and forth
between accommodation and repression in response to the Maoist
insurgency.
Ramola Sing, Cornell University
2736@jw.university
9:55
Human Rights Effects of Military Influence: Lessons from
Southeast Asia
What kind of rights is most vulnerable under the circumstances
of military coup or significant military intervention? This study
focuses on the region of Southeast Asia to examine how military
intervention influences the realization of human rights.
Yongming Yan, University of British Columbia
yan@humanrights.org
9:55
Audience Discussion
12-6 Islamic Political Parties
Room: Saarbrueck 5 on the 7th floor, Sun at 8:30 am
8:30 Chair: Andrei Bank, German Institute of Global and Area Studies, abank@giga-hamburg.de
8:35 Participation-Moderation Thesis Revisited
Most of the studies analyzing the participation-moderation thesis are cross-sectional. We propose an ex-post analysis that determines the behavior of a given party in power before it comes to power.
Rachael A. Altbou, Georgia State University
Kielhau17@students.gsu.edu
9:05 Islamic Political Parties and the Problem of Definitional Ambiguity
This paper addresses the literature's lack of unity in defining what Islamic political parties are (and are not) by analyzing the advantages and shortcomings of existing approaches and by providing a new definitional framework.
Andrew William Brumen, University of Notre Dame
brumen@nd.edu
9:35 The Social Roots of Islam in Turkey's Pro-Islam Parties and the Western System between 1989 and 2002 and its Implications for Party System Institutionalization
This paper will examine the social roots of Islam in Turkey's pro-Islam parties and their impact on the Western system between 1989 and 2002 and its implications for party system institutionalization.
Marc Axel Hermod, University of Exeter
mh27g@ex.ac.uk
This paper examines Hamas and Hezbollah and the different groupings of variables significant in the relative success of one group in gaining power and influence within the society and via election in the international arena. In comparison to the other.
Seo Ji Young, Seoul National University
690205@cefl.kr
11:35 First...And Suddenly
2nd...And Suddenly
Disc.: Andrei Bank, German Institute of Global and Area Studies, abank@giga-hamburg.de
Disc.: Shafqat Zafar, Zafar University, shafat@gmail.com
11:55 Andrew Discussion
14-16 Courting Foreign Direct Investment
Room: Saarbrueck 3 on the 3rd floor, Sun at 8:30 am
8:30 Chair: Joseph L. Skates, University of Minnesota, Dushan ellejazzz@umn.edu
8:35 Constitutional Structures and Foreign Direct Investments
In this paper, we suggest to focus on what is generally the set of (or the set of) “good” institutions for foreign investors. In particular, what constitutional structures make a country more attractive for foreign investors?
Mikhail Filippov, SUNY, Binghamton
Filippov@mason.syr.edu
Musa Temes, Binghamton University
8:55 Andrew Discussion
8:57 Following the Leader vs. Going it Alone: How the Competition for Foreign Direct Investment Shapes Tax Policy in Developing Countries
This paper finds that diffusion affects tax rates on foreign firms in developing countries, while party system (domestic variables) are a stronger predictor of tax rates on domestic firms.
Kristian Johnson, Princeton University
kjohnson@princeton.edu
9:11 The Relationship between Corruption and Foreign Direct Investment: A Case Study of Southeast Asia
This study examines one of the factors that influence FDI in developing countries. By focusing on Southeast Asia, I argue that corruption is among factors that contributed to the inflow of FDI.
Krisnadhan Kunchan, Texas Tech University
krisnidan.kunchan@ttu.edu
9:15 Unique or Similar? Domestic Legal Systems and Foreign Investment
We explore whether it is the unique characteristics of certain legal systems or legal similarities that attract foreign investors.
Hoon Lee, Texas Tech University
hoon.lee@ttu.edu
Eunhak Jee Hyun Powell, Georgia Southern University
ejhpowell@georgiasouthern.edu
9:20 Partisan Politics and Tax Competition for Foreign Direct Investment
This paper examines the effect of partisan politics on the competition for FDI. Tax competition literature assumes that left-wing government prefers lower welfare spending and higher tax rates. However, the effect of partisan politics depends upon the structure of the economy including factor endowment.
Hyoseok Park, University of Iowa
byoseokpark@uiowa.edu
Disc.: Steve Hall, Ball State University
shall@bsu.edu
Disc.: Joseph L. Skates, University of Minnesota, Duluth
jlskates@d.umn.edu
Audience Discussion
15-16 Transactional Migration: The Politics of Threat and Protection
Room: Saarbrueck 3 on the 7th floor, Sun at 8:30 am
8:30 Chair: TDB
8:35 Politics vs. Protection: The International Relations of Refugee Policy
How country responds to refugee inflows vary substantially. What explains this variation in states' refugee policies? This study develops and tests a number of hypotheses drawn from the literature on refugee flows.
Linda Anderl, Princeton University
linda@princeton.edu
8:47 How Forced Is 'Forced-Migration'? Examining Why Some Civilians do not flee during Civil War
This paper addresses the puzzle of why some people, even when faced with extreme violence, stay put and risk their lives while others flee. What makes allow those who stay in their homes and villages to cope with the conflict when it ends?
Prakash Adhikari, University of New Mexico
prakash@unm.edu
The Demographic Causes of Human Trafficking
This paper explores government efforts to combat human trafficking, which I argue are driven by 1) political incentives to increase state legitimacy and 2) the institutional and economic capacity to do so.
Richard W. Frank, University of New Orleans
richardw@uno.edu
9:11 Asylum Outcomes: A View From the State
In this paper, using individual-level data from ESI-MS, we will examine determinants of asylum outcomes by examining both core samples of origin characteristics and the local economic conditions of each immigration court.
Jennifer S. Holmes, University of Texas, Dallas
jskuzas@utdallas.edu
Linda Camp Keith, University of Texas, Dallas
ksh@utdallas.edu
424
Sunday, April 3, 8:30 am to 10:10 am

9:25 Utility of Citizenship and Electoral Accountability: Domestic Impact of International Migration
In this empirical paper, I present evidence that migration undermines citizens' exercises of accountability.
Yeo-Ah Oh, Ohio State University
oh@cs01601.edu
9:34 Discussant, TPA
9:54 Audience Discussion

17-23 Quantitative Approaches to the Study of Terrorism
Room: Salon 3 on the 3rd floor, Sun at 8:30 am
3:30 Chair, Amado Geller, George Mason University
geller@mason.gmu.edu
8:35 Clash of States and Civilizations: The Multilateral Flow of Transnational Terrorism, 1968-2002
Building upon recent innovations in the analysis of multilateral international behavior, this paper develops an empirical framework for analyzing the flow of terrorist activity from terrorist bases in multiple states toward targets in other states.
Christopher Culp, Duke University
gelpc@duke.edu
Nasad Ayad, Duke University
m15@duke.edu
8:50 Apples and Oranges? Comparing Resspecific Terrorist Profiles
This paper compares the profiles of 219 Palestinian suicide bombers with 518 terrorists among the United States across a range of socio-demographic and operational variables.
Pavel Hul, Pennsylvania State University
pavc25@psu.edu
Joseph K. Young, Southern Illinois University
jyoung@siu.edu
9:05 Press Coverage and the Targeting of Transnational Terrorism
This paper examines the relationship between press coverage and terrorism targeting of transnational terrorism using a new indicator of press attention.
Arend M. Hoogen, Purdue University
aahm22@purdue.edu
9:20 Humanitarian Organizations and Terrorism:
Competition and Cooperation in the Global Terrorist Network
Relationships between terrorist groups are crucial for these groups' survival. This paper develops an organizational theory to build a model of terrorist group succession Social network analysis and hazard models provide support for the argument.
Brian J. Phillips, University of Pittsburgh
briphillips@gmail.com
9:35 Discussant, David E. Carter, Pennsylvania State University
dhc310@psu.edu
9:55 Audience Discussion

21-27 Representing the Nation
Room: LaSalle 1 on the 7th floor, Sun at 8:30 am
8:30 Chair, Sheldon Robert Anderson, Miami University
sheldon.robert@ohio.edu
8:35 Process of Identity-Building: Central Asian
This paper focuses on the process of identity-building in the newly emerged states after their break-up from former multi-ethnic empires, and focuses on the emergence of Czeck and Ukrainian identity in the Republic of Azerbaijan as a case.
Hamid Ahmadi, University of Cincinnati
ahmadw@gmail.com
8:47 East German Soccer and the Failure of Sport as a National Unifier
East Germany developed an Olympic athlete to show the superiority of their system. Soccer received little state support. Elite sports failed to build a strong national identity, which could question the role of sports in nation building.
Sheldon Robert Anderson, Miami University
sheldon.robert@ohio.edu
8:59 After and Even Go to the Movies: Film in the Production of National Identity During Post-authoritarian Transitions
Based on three examples: "The Official Story", "The Travelers" and "El Grito", this paper explores how and why film functions as a political narrative at the intersection of national identity and recent processes of post-authoritarian transitions.
Lucas da Costa Lima, University of Notre Dame
lcpetty@nd.edu
The Change of a Flag and the Changing of a Nation: Meaning-making in Spain and How a Soccer Team Changed State Identity
The meaning of the Spanish flag, which held dark connotations of the "Revolutionary Eagle" decades after the oppressive rule of Franco, changed in the summer of 2010. This paper explores the political ramifications of this event.
Victor M. Oliveria, University of Florida
vmar@ufl.edu

The Rise of Anti-fascist Media Coverage Affects Peace Initiatives
Media of Armenia and Azerbaijan presented peace talks between Turkey and Armenia quite differently. If one sees Armenian media was more accurate in its assessment, because Armenian media tried to conceal important elements of the negotiations.
Eric C. Schwartz, Appalachian State University
polisci.appstate@email.com

The Effect of Campaign Venue on Election Outcomes: Evidence from the 2008 Democratic Primaries
This paper presents new evidence from the 2008 presidential primary setting on the role campaign venue plays in determining election outcomes.
Steven Bednarz, Kennesaw State University
sbednarz@kennesaw.edu

The Politics of Hope: The Democratic Party and the Institutionalization of the Obama Brand in the 2010 Midterm Elections
Will the Obama brand be institutionalized by the Democratic Party in the 2010 election or will it remain, as it originated, the product of a highly successful political entrepreneur?
Bret Matthew Conley, Suffolk University
bconley@suffolk.edu

One-stop to Victory? North Carolina, Obama and the 2008 General Election
This paper examines the electoral impact of one-stop voting in North Carolina. We hypothesize one-stop voters were more likely to be black, young and democratic and that one-stop voting positively contributed to Barack Obama’s victory.
M. V. Hood, University of Georgia
mhood@uga.edu
Jennifer McDermott, University of Georgia
jennem@uga.edu
Jenifa Belecki, University of Georgia
jbelecki@uga.edu
Perry Johnson, University of Georgia
pjjohnson@uga.edu
Mark Overse, University of Georgia
moverse@uga.edu
Paul Carlston, University of Georgia
carlston@uga.edu

Lead, Follow, or Get out of the Way: Democratic Elected Officials' Responsiveness Dilemma in the Obama-Citizen Primary Contest
What factors led some elected Democratic officials to try to influence the outcome of their state's 2008 primary or caucuses, and others to stay on the sidelines until after their state's voters had spoken?
Kevin James Parson, Minnessota State University
kevin.parson@mnstateu.edu
Christopher Jaders Galdieri, University of Minnesota
galdieri@umn.edu
Scott Granberg-Rudebeck, Minnesota State University, Mankato
mgraberg5@minnesota.edu

Telling the Stories of American Politics: The Audacyual Imagery of the 2008 Campaign and the Post-campaign Narratives of American Politics
The audiovisual themes of the 2008 campaign provide important insights into subsequent developments of key post-election narratives in American politics, including the controversy over Obama's birth, and the call to rescind the US Constitution.
Glenn W. Richardson, Kutztown University of Pennsylvania
richardg@kutztown.edu

The Midterm Elections of 2010 in North Carolina in Relation to National Patterns and Trends
Analyzes the 2010 midterm elections in North Carolina. The races in this key southern state reveal the larger dynamics of the 2010 midterms, which presents a partisan polarization and ideological intensity unmatched in recent memory.
David Wendolin Thornton, Campbell University
wthornt@campbell.edu
Dane, Clifford Brown, Union College
cliffordbrown@union.edu
Dane, Danielle J. Seale, University of New Hampshire
seale@unh.edu

Reforming Electoral Processes
Clerk 7 on the 4th floor, Sun at 9:30 am
Chair: Aubrey Somme Norsgaard, University of Southern Denmark
as@sam.dtu.dk

MOVing Voters: An Analysis of Turnout and the Military and Overseas Voter Empowerment Act
I analyze the practical and political effects of the MOVE Act on turnout. I find that the MOVE Act is successful—indeed, significant—changes to the voting process, which may have broader effects on election outcomes.
Jennifer Carter, University of Illinois
jcarter@illinois.edu

Barriers and Pathways to the Vote: The Effects of Electoral Institutions on Turnout
This paper explores the effects of electoral institutions the voter encounters on election day. Three institutions: election day registration, early voting, and identification requirements are analyzed using elections for 1996–2010.
Stephan Chapman, SUNY, Daughan
schoolman2@binghamton.edu

Early Voting and Turnout: A Country-Level Analysis
Accounting for several factors, I measure the extent to which the option to vote early increases voter turnout (at the county level) in the 2006 election cycle.
Elliott Fuller, Georgia State University
efuller@gsu.edu

Some Votes Are More Equal Than Others: The Politics of Electoral Registration and Administration in Britain
Reform of the electoral process in Britain have drawn attention to failings in the system. We examine electoral registers, absentee voting, and rejected ballot papers, and ask whether all citizens are treated equally when casting their vote.
Colin Raglin, University of Plymouth
craglin@plym.ac.uk
Michael A. Thayer, University of Plymouth
mthayer@plym.ac.uk
9:25  Disc., Gordon Alexander Arsenoff, Washington University, St. Louis
dep400@umi.com
Disc., Shamsa Reilly, Northern Kentucky University
reilly351@nku.edu
9:55  Audience Discussion

24-11  Incumbency in Legislative Elections
Room  Kinkell on the 2nd Floor, Sun at 9:30 am
8:30  Chair, Robert A. Arsenoff, Independent Researcher
rarsenoff@umi.com
8:35  Do Incumbents Have an Advantage in Spanish Elections?: An Analysis of Spanish Legislative Elections in the Post-Franco Era
This paper provides a novel method for measuring incumbency advantage in mixed electoral systems and applies it to post-Franco Spanish legislative elections. The findings are analyzed in light of post-war trends in incumbency advantage in the U.S.
Elena Llaudes, Harvard University
ellaudes@fas.harvard.edu
9:05  How Salient is Race in 2017?
This research answers the following question: How salient is race in 2017? That is, has substantive representation become more important than symbolic representation to minority voters?
Charles E. Manfredi, University of Memphis
manfredi@memphis.edu
Rita L. Gibson, University of Memphis
rgibson@memphis.edu
9:55  Term Limits: Keeping Incumbents out of Office
I discovered the incumbency advantage grows as state legislative incumbent approach their term limit and as challengers' voting time for an expected open seat decreases. My findings suggest term limits strengthen the incumbency advantage.
Steven Rogers, Princeton University
rogers@princeton.edu
9:20  Determinants of Electoral Security for U.S. House Incumbents: Studies of the incumbency advantage for U.S. House members have not proven that it has reduced their defeat rate. I study the determinants incumbent defeat from 1900 to 2000 and find a reduction in the incumbents defeat rate in the early 1950s.
Ariyan Samuel, Stanford University
ariyan@stanford.edu
9:55  Audience Discussion

25-15  Voting Behavior across Europe
Room  Salon 2 on the 2nd Floor, Sun at 9:30 am
8:30  Chair, Paul W. Thurner, University of Munich
paul.thurner@uni-muenchen.de
8:35  A Dynamic Perspective on Tactical Voting: The Case of the British General Election of 2010
In our paper we develop a dynamic account of tactical voting and examine how it was affected by information from opinion polls during the last six decades before the British General Election of 2010.
Moritz KEB, University of Essex
Moritz.Ke@essex.ac.uk
Andreas Morey, University of Essex
Andreas.Morey@essex.ac.uk
Spyros Koulis, University of Essex
Spyros.Koulis@essex.ac.uk
9:55  Audience Discussion

9:05  Young Voters and the Determinants of Party Choice in Five European Countries
This paper examines the voting behavior of young people in five European countries (Italy, France, Netherlands, Sweden, UK) using data from the World Values Surveys.
Nicola Maggioni, Istituto Italiano di Scienze Umane
nicola.maggioni@iiss.it
9:35  The Conceptual Determinants of the Use of Heuristics
In this paper we examine the impact of six contextual variables on the use of heuristics: the ballot's complexity, its incomprehensiveness, its familiarity, the campaign intensity, the number of ballots and the general level of trust in government.
Thomas Kiple, University of Zurich
klepe@zurich.ch
Bianca Reuss-Klotz, University of Berne
reuss-klotz@ipw.unibe.ch
9:55  Audience Discussion

25-10  Consumers and Economic Voting
Room  LaSalle 2 on the 2nd Floor, Sun at 9:30 am
8:30  Chair, Claire M. Smith, Overseas Vote Foundation
claire@overseasvotesfoundation.org
8:35  Explaining the Relationship Experience of the Voting Consumer – The Next Marketing Weapon
We develop a relationship experience model utilizing in marketing research and argue that our fresh perspective more accurately explains fluctuations in voter turnout and vote choice.
Gary Goodman, Marshall Goldsmith School of Management
ggoodman@esia.mcgill.ca
Freda Lerman, University of Strathclyde
frederik@googolemail.com
9:55  Audience Discussion

8:50  Income Volatility and Demand Tax Progressivity
The paper presents the results of an experiment, which considers how preferences for tax policies depend on the degree of earnings instability within society. The results shed light on how shocks in income affect support for tax progressivity.
Alethia L. More, University of California Berkeley
alex@berkeley.edu
9:05  What Information is Relevant in Economic Voting?
In this experimental study, we examine what levels of economic information (individual, community, or countrywide) are sought by voters and their executive performance at each level influences vote choice.
Josephan Rogers, Florida State University
jrogers@fsu.edu
9:10  Consumer Sentiment, Economic Knowledge and the Presidential Vote
In this paper I examine the effect of consumer sentiment on presidential voting. Moreover, I model consumer sentiment as a function of actual economic conditions in order to estimate the degree of accuracy in individuals’ perceptions of the economy.
Justin Ulrich, Louisiana State University
julrich@lsu.edu
9:15  Audience Discussion
Sunday, April 3, 8:30 am to 10:10 am

25-10 Electoral System Effects on Parties and Voters
Room Salon 10 on the 3rd floor, Sun at 8:30 am
8:30 Chair, Michelle M. Taylor-Robinson, Texas A&M University e339m@tamu.edu
8:36 The Suspended Step of the Stark-Parliamentary Representation and Subsequent Electoral Performance
Using the discontinuities generated by electoral thresholds of representation, we estimate the causal effect of altering the legislature on future vote shares of parties.
Elna Diani, University of Oxford elna.diani@wustle.edu
Pedro Reiter, University of Virginia Pedro.Reiter@virginia.edu
Athanasios Bozentas, A Stoneman Institute azonon@stone.ox.ac.uk
8:50 Party De-centralization and Centralization in Bolivia under MMP
The paper argues that the change of the Bolivian electoral system from closed list PR to MMP accentuated the trend towards the rise of localism and decentralization of the party system.
Henry A. Klein, University of Arizona h2k@nimi.edu
Katherin F. Barroso, Academia Sinica knb@gate.sinica.edu.tw
9:05 Subsequent Presidential Elections Cast a Shadow over Legislative Elections Too
This paper considers whether presidential elections held subsequent to legislative elections cast a shadow over the legislative party system.
Bethany M. Stoll, University of California, Santa Barbara bts010@ucsb.edu
9:20 Voting Knowledge and Ballot Design: The Case of Colombia
This paper examines the shifting design of the ballot in Colombia from the 1994-1998 period to the 1991-2002 period to the current 2006- period and the degree to which the changes influenced the electoral process and voting behavior.
Stevan Lynn Taylor, Poli University staylor@tamu.edu
9:35 Disc, Evan Parker-Stegman, Texas A&M University eparker@tamu.edu
9:53 Audience Discussion

27-15 The Dynamics of Information Processing
Room Salon 7 on the 3rd floor, Sun at 8:30 am
8:30 Chair, Evan Parker-Stegman, Texas A&M University eparker@tamu.edu
8:35 Perilous Appeals and Governance
We draw upon a unique data collection of letters to the editor in major newspapers to explore the prevalence of these two modes of appeal over the course of four main issue areas during the first years of the Obama administration.
John Brenner, University of Chicago jijbrenn@uchicago.edu
8:47 On the Dynamics of Personality, Emotion, and Citizen Information Processing
Employing a dozen national survey experiments, we evaluate theories about how emotions and personality shape the ways that citizens attend to political news, acquire information, and develop preferences and tolerance over policy alternatives.
8:59 Michael Macklin, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill macklinm@unc.edu
Patrick R. Miller, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill millerp@email.unc.edu
W. Russell Neuman, University of Michigan rneuman@umich.edu
George E. Marcus, Williams College george.e.marcus@williams.edu

Here Today, Gone Tomorrow?: The Longitudinal Effects of Scandal in a Multi-Week Campaign
To extend the longitudinal effects of scandal, I develop a ten week panel experiment. Empirical tests assess how quickly the effects of scandal decay and how the rate of decay is influenced by the type of scandal and the lifecycle of the scandal.
Doan-Gone Mitchell, University of Nebraska, Lincoln dmitchel12@gmail.com
9:11 The Timing of Emotional Responses during Presidential Campaigns
This paper tackles issues of timing and contingency in the appearance of emotional responses in presidential elections. It argues that voter attention and candidate visibility interact to determine the probability of emotional early in an election.
Kurt Alan Pyle, Michigan State University kurt.pyle@gmail.com
9:22 Constituent Learning and Upgrading Perceptions of Representatives
This paper provides evidence that constituents update their views of the liberalism of their representatives and, as time passes, base these views more on representative voting record and less on cues such as party and race.
Rachel A. Silberman, Yale University rachel.silberman@yale.edu
Disc, Evan Parker-Stegman, Texas A&M University eparker@tamu.edu

9:53 Audience Discussion

28-14 Evaluating Leaders
Room Salon 7 on the 5th floor, Sun at 8:30 am
8:30 Chair, Douglas Lee Kriner, Boston University dkriner@bu.edu
8:35 Ideology, Social Attitudes, and Lack of Support for President Obama
This paper investigates the degree to which ideological and partisan reactions to President Obama have become tainted with race due to its unfair intersection into bi-racial, and at times, personal criticism by some of his opponents.
Jason C. Cady, University of Notre Dame jcad@nd.edu
8:47 The Dynamic Relationship between Media Sentiments and Presidential Approval
Do common stocks have differential effects on governmental evaluations according to personal identification? This paper explores the complex relationship between media sentiments and presidential approval of partisan groups.
Ellen Mariecky Key, Stony Brook University emkey@sunysb.edu
Matthew J. Lebo, Stony Brook University mathew.lebo@stonybrook.edu
8:59 The Effect of Domestic Presidential Trips on Approval Rates of State-Level New Evidence for an Old Debate
A multilevel model with poststratification shows that presidential trips do affect approval rates as state level even in election years.
David Alejandro Llano, University of Houston dillano@gmail.com
9:11 Expenditure Leadership Preferences: Group Norms, District of Leaders, and Voter Evaluations
This research tests and finds support for assertions derived from evolutionary theory that evaluations of a political leader's
willingness to violate group interests are associated with individuals' support for this leader.

Gregg B. Murray, Texas Tech University gmurray@tamu.edu

9:23 Polity, Consumer Confidence, and the Stock Market
I analyze the relationship between stock market performance, presidential approval rate, and consumer confidence with a DCC-GARCH model in order to consider the political meaning of the stock market in the U.S.
Smtiya Balka, University of Florida, Austin smtiya@gmail.com

9:35 Willams, University of Maryland, Baltimore County williams@umbc.edu

9:35 Audience Discussion

28-29 Distinguish Yourself From the Crowd
Room 202 Room 202, Satu at 8:30 am
Chair, Erik Meadams, College of Charleston meadams@email.sc.edu

8:35 The Dynamics of Issue Ownership: Who Can Steal It, and How?
This paper examines the changeability of issue ownership among parties by experimentally investigating the impact of three factors: party priming, government performance, and issue framing.
Stefan Dohrmann, University of Gothenburg stefan.dohrmann@gu.se
Johan Martinussen, University of Gothenburg johan.martinussen@gu.se

8:45 Altering the Lines: Group Membership, Issue Placement, and Uncertainty
Under what circumstances are parties able to blur the line between themselves and their opponent? We demonstrate that subtle, verbal group cues are enough to blur the line between the two major parties on group-relevant issues.
Tsuba S. Phillips, University of Texas, Austin tsuba@utexas.edu
Suzanne H. Teper, Duke University suzanne@duke.edu

9:15 Disentangling the Dimensions of Issue Ownership: Competence and Associative Issue Ownership
The study's main claim is that issue ownership consists of two independent dimensions: a competence dimension and an associative dimension. We test this claim on a large-scale survey-embedded experiment.
Safiaa Waqar, University of Antwerp safiaa.waqar@ua.ac.be
Anke Trosch, University of Antwerp anke.trosch@ua.ac.be
Jonas Leefmans, University of Antwerp jonas.leefmans@ua.ac.be

9:35 Audience Discussion

29-11 Media Bias and Objectivity
Room 102 Room 102, Sun at 8:30 am
Chair, Edward J. Morgan, Lehigh University emorgan@lehigh.edu

8:35 Blame It on the Press: Implications of News Media Distress on Political Systen
A random sample of Republican and Democratic partisans blames the press for biased political reporting, even if they have identified individual news sources they can trust. It may be impossible for media to be considered neutral, even when they are.
Robin Bloom, Michigan State University bloomri@msu.edu

9:50 Expectations for Objectivity and Balance in Multiplatform Distribution: Traditional and New Media
An examination of how the requirement for objectivity and balance on public broadcasting has been implemented in an era of multiplatform distribution and how public broadcasters are dealing with these new constraints and opportunities.
Joel Kaplan, knebuela Knebuela@yale.edu

9:56 Audience Discussion

29-11 User-generated Political Content
Room 102 Room 102, Sun at 8:30 am
Chair, David Adam Karp, Brown University davidkarp@gmail.com

8:35 User-generated Media as Persuasive Political Communication
In this paper, we present two experiments which compare reactions to traditional and user-generated political communications. The results suggest user-generated content is persuasive, but its influence is conditioned by political sophistication.
Eric C. Cantor, West Virginia University eric.cantor@gmail.com

9:50 Who is the Legal Public? The People Behind User Comments
The paper offers a unique perspective on the individuals that engage with the user comments feature on online newspapers
N. Narine Nagra, SLU New York naranje@gmail.com

9:50 Commenting, Liking, Upvoting, and Fighting about Politics on Facebook
Facebook is a forum for free flowing political communication. The analysis of the content of political communication on Facebook is informed by policy sciences theory and William Stephenson's play theory of mass communication.
Tim Newman, Bowling Green State University timnewman@bg. edu
Dominique D. Webb, Bowling Green State University dominique.d.webb@gmail.com

9:50 Audience Discussion
8:50  Whose Choice? Whose Power? Sexual Freedom and Gender Equality
Do reproductive rights, modern birth control, and the spread of information about sex liberate women at the cost of increasing their vulnerability to sex and sexual demand? This paper asks what the questions and why it is important for feminism.
Judith A. Butler, Texas A&M University
9:05  An Interpretation of the Domestical, Domestic Work, Political
Subj ectivity and Maria da Penha Law in Brazil
The 2006 Brazilian law, Maria da Penha, primarily seeks to
satisfy the conditions for what constitute a situation of domestic
violence and also generate domestic work. My paper examines
this conception.
Jrainsa J. Harrington, University of Chicago
9:20  Explaining Cross-national Variation in Divorce Laws in the
Third World: The Relationship between Colonialism and
Gender Equality
This paper studies cross-national variation in divorce laws in
the Third World by analyzing the relationship between colonialism,
women's policy machineries and movements, and these variables' impact on gender equality in divorce laws.
Crystal Elizabeth Dena Shattuck, Purdue University
decidadpurdu.edu
9:35  Disse, Margaret S. Williams, Federal Judicial Center
macwilliams215@gmail.com
9:55  Audience Discussion

9:36  Dzie, Christian R. Geese, University of Southern California
cyroze@usc.edu
9:55  Audience Discussion

32-5  Philosophy, Poetry, and Politics in the Ancient World
Room
Matinee 4 on the 7th floor, Sun at 9:30 am
8:30  Chair, Andrew Scott Herron, California State University,
Sacramento
aherron@csus.edu
8:35  Secrets Centre Achilles: Plato's Spectral Challenge to the
Homerian Ideal of Republican Nobility
This paper argues that Plato casts the trial of Socrates as a key
episode in the "ideology war" of 5th-century Athens—a conflict
between the aristocratically constituted ideal of Homeric nobility and an erupting rationalism personified by Socrates.
Dwight D. Allman, Baylor University
dwight.allman@baylor.edu
8:50  Sacrificing Justice, Suffring Animals, the Oracles, and the
Blacks of Content
A critique recent political theories that take up Greek tragedy as
an inspiration for democratic theory by highlighting the sacrifice
of nonhuman nature in Aeschylus' trilogy, and suggest how
cosmopolitan political theory should assess this trend.
Stephen P. Cogdell, University of Toronto
spcog@columbia.edu
9:05  The Polytropic Hero: Suffering, Endurance, and Homoecoming
in Homer's Odyssey
There are very few similarities between Achilles and Odysseus,
the two great Homeric heroes.
Art Kehan, University of Nebraska, Lincoln
akohan2@unl.edu
9:20  Pursuing Cultural Politics? The National Endowment for the
Arts and Poetry in Korea's Ideal State
What similarities do the controversies swirling around the National
Endowment for the Arts in the 1990s and Plato's view of poets and
literature as his ideal state share?
Gordon Stockley, Arizona State University
stockley@asu.edu
9:35  Disc, Richard Barnett, University of California, San Diego
rbarnett@ucsd.edu
9:55  Audience Discussion

33-9  International (Economic) and Comparative Approaches
to Postmodem Political Theory
Room
Siebold 6 on the 7th floor, Sun at 9:30 am
8:30  Chair, Yihthanks Abebe, California State University, Fresno
yabebe@csufresno.edu
8:35  John Locke and International Political Theory Reconsidered
The paper interprets Locke's argument of the second treaties from
the perspective of international politics, rather than approaching
international politics simply as an extension of his account of the
contractual origins of political authority.
Paul Joseph Kelly, London School of Economics
pg.kelly@lse.ac.uk
8:55  Hobbes, Livelihood, and the Individual
Economic activity is crucial not only materially but also in the
production of the moral order: Hobbes' conceptualization of
the relationship between man, community, and livelihood was
instrumental in the production of the contractual individual.
Summer Dawn Newton, University of Maryland
anuel@umd.edu
9:15  The Medieval Origins of Embargo as a Policy Instrument
This paper offers the first survey of the employment of economic
tools for the attainment of foreign policy goals in Medieval Europe.
Enabled by the Commercial Revolution embargo emerged as a well-
thought and frequently used policy tool by 1500.
Seth K. Stantchev, Arizona State University
stantchev@asu.edu
**34-17 Political Theory and Political Economy**

Room: Sandburg 1 on the 3rd floor, Sun at 8:30 am

Chair: Handy Joy Peden, John Carroll University

**34-18 President Obama and U.S. Corporations: Contemporary Social Thought and the Law and Economics of a Post-Structuralist President**

President Obama is a postmodernist whose stance with U.S. corporations supports competing visions of the individual and society. This essay questions the framers' intent and whether equality or commerce lies at the core of the nation's identity.

Otto Gran, Indiana University, South Bend

**4:55 Privatizing Taxes: The Ethics of the New Approach to Wealth Redistribution**

Taxes are being privatized in the U.S. This essay analyzes a new, ethically challenging model for redistribution of wealth and the treatment of labor. We provide a moral critique of this new model.

James Edward Regehr, Michigan State University

**4:15 IPE Ethics and IPE Cities**

Ethics have always been at the heart of IPE theory, but with the economic slump, different ethical divisions have arisen. This paper examines the moral implications of IPE within the context of the crisis.

Jesse Russell, Seattle University

**5:15 Audience Discussion**

**35-13 Equality, Accountability, and Deliberative Democracy**

Room: Clark 4 on the 7th floor, Sun at 8:30 am

Chair: Sam Nelson, University of Toledo

**35-14 Deliberative Inequality: On Deliberative Democracy and Political Equality**

Political equality is hard to reconcile with deliberation. Against recent attempts to通行证 various types of equality within the deliberative model, I argue that it is impossible to realize all democratic values simultaneously within one procedure.

Raf Geen, Catholic University of Leuven

**9:55 Accountability and Deliberation: Problematizing the Secret Ballot**

This paper explores the tension between two democratic values — accountability and deliberation — with a particular focus on the secret ballot.

Matthew W. Landauer, Harvard University

**4:15 Between Procedure and Substance: Democratic Legitimacy as a Missing Frontier**

This paper raises the question of the nature and normative sources of democratic legitimacy.

Helene Emilia Landemore, Yale University

**9:35 Discussion**

Audience Discussion

36-22 On Religious and Secular Reasons

Room: Salon 6 on the 3rd floor, Sun at 8:30 am

Chair: Christopher Alton McKay, University of California, Santa Barbara

**36-23 The Ascendency of the Political in Contemporary Arab Thought: An Examination of the Political Subject in Muhammed Al-Jabri’s Critique of Arab Reason**

This paper explores how the political is theorized in the corpus of late Moroccan philosopher Muhammed Al-Jabri (1933-2010). It examines how the political relates to the cultural, the religious, the economic and the social in Jabri’s work.

Yasmin Fallahzadeh, University of California, Berkeley


In addition to receiving critical acclaim and film awards, Roland Joffre’s film The Patriot addresses several concepts that are central to political thought, including human nature, justice, and the nature and legitimacy of political authority.

John C. Evans, University of Wisconsin, River Falls

**5:59 Agamben and Al-Masri on the State of Exception**

This comparative political theory paper aims at bringing out the possibilities and limitations within dominant understandings of the state of exception by bringing together thinkers from Western and Islamic traditions of political philosophy.

Navid Hussain, Georgetown University

**6:11 Habermas, Religious Reason, and the End of Secularization**

Paper critiques Habermas’s restriction on religious reasons as incompatible with an adequate understanding of secularization.

Bryan T. McGraw, Boston College

Audience Discussion

37-16 Law and Governance

Room: Logan on the 3rd floor, Sun at 8:30 am

Chair: Robert Bedeski, University of Victoria

**37-17 Beyond the Pale: A Strategic Model of Electoral Bases and Public Demonstrations**

Governments sometimes have adversaries from political participation. What accounts for variation in the effectiveness of such bases, and government’s decisions to use them in the first place? We address these questions using a game-theoretic model.

Eric Dickson, New York University

**8:35 Political Rules, Administrators, and the Efficiency of Law**

In this paper, we develop a theory of why political rulers may be constrained by laws and legal rulings that they can, in principle, ignore.
Electronic Citizenship in Britain and Turkey: Rights, Responsibilities, Liberties
The paper analyzes the way in which the different treatment of ICTs, particularly the Internet, in Britain and Turkey by governments, politicians and citizens are shaped by the existing understandings of citizenship in both countries.
Rafia Karakaya Patat, Ekit Institute of Technology
raba@eikit.edu.tr
Lawrence Pratt, University of Nottingham
lpratt@nottingham.ac.uk
9:35
Discussion

40-11 Interest Groups and Issue Agendas
9:40
SuHa, Sarah Bremer. Southern Illinois University, Carbondale
sarahbremer@siu.edu
9:45
Estimating EU interest groups' influence: A Methodological
Identity of the Preference Attainment Approach
This paper proposes the "preference attainment" approach as a promising method to study interest groups' policy influence. The paper provides an empirical, quantitative examination of this approach for the case of EU interest groups.
Adriana Bunea, Trinity College, Dublin
bunea@tcd.ie
8:47
Benjamin Barnett, Texas A&M University
bbarnett323@policewatch.com
8:50
Erik Kjelldgaard, Texas A&M University
Erik.Kjelldgaard@polisci.tamu.edu
8:55
Lux Advertising and Legislative Voting
This paper investigates the effects of state-level issue advertising on U.S. Senators' roll call behavior on the Medicare prescription drug bill of 2003.
Richard L. Hall, University of Michigan
rhall@umich.edu
Mary C. Reynolds, University of Michigan
mreynolds@umich.edu
9:11
Whose Voices Are Heard? Publics and Representation in Senate
Policymaking
We use content analysis of Senate speeches to better understand public opinion. During the health reform debate, the influence of the Senate's public opinion on the reform bill is examined. The paper examines the role of the Senate in shaping public opinion and the influence of public opinion on the Senate's policy decisions.
Amy Dziedzic, University of Wisconsin, Madison
dziedzic@wisconsin.edu
9:16
Audience Discussion

39-4 Digital Government and Political Participation
9:30
Weibun, Andrew Brown, Room 303, Sunday, June 11, 8:30 am
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
abrown@rpi.edu
8:30
Municipal Websites and Online Citizen Participation
In this paper, we highlight the results of an international survey, conducted in the fall of 2009 that evaluated the practice of e-governance in large municipalities and examined their emphasis on online citizen participation.
Lars Arne Rosen, Murner College
lars.bennett@msrni.edu
8:35
Avery Mauro, Kent State University
ammauro@kent.edu
8:40
Technology and Local Government: What determines Innovation?
This paper examines the role of technology in local government and the factors that affect the adoption of e-government technologies by local governments.
Mark K. Cassel, Kent State University
mccassel@kent.edu
8:45
Digital Government, Trust, and Cybersecurity: An Empirical
Analysis of Social Capital and the Use of Technology by
Governmental Institutions
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 Gruble, Washington State University
egruble@gmail.com
9:40
Measuring what Jefferson Saw: Obama's Vision: Has Social Media Been Used as a Participatory Channel by Government
Departments and Agencies?
This paper examines the use of social media in the federal government and the effectiveness of social media in promoting government transparency.
Daniel Harper, Rutgers University
DanielHarper65@gmail.com
9:45
Yuem-Jang, Rutgers University
Yuem-Jang@gmail.com
9:50
Michelle Riley, Rutgers University
michelle.riley@rutgers.edu
9:55
Sunday, April 3, 8:30 am to 10:30 am

**Congressional Oversight**
Room 342-3, Marshfield on the 3rd floor, Sun at 8:30 am
Chair, Eric Peterson, Congressional Research Service, Library of Congress; epeterson@crs.loc.gov

Blackwater Briefings: Congressional Oversight of U.S. Government Use of Private Security Firms
This paper is an analysis of the work of the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee, using its Blackwater Hearings between 2006 and 2017 to analyze the committee as a vehicle for governmental oversight and political group counting.
Robert D. Billinger, Wabunge University; billinger@wabunge.edu

8:47 A Tale of Two Issues: The Relationship between Congressional Oversight and Constituent Network on Immigration and Housing in Urban Congressional Districts
This paper compares and contrasts the employment of constituent casework as a mechanism of congressional oversight and examines the evolving nature of oversight through a study of two districts with distinct policy issues in urban congressional districts.
Martha D. Dorn, Bates College; mdorn@bates.edu

8:59 Issue Context and Policy Information: Conditional Effects on Information in Congressional Hearings
Using original data collected from hearings in the policy areas of tobacco, employer-labor relations, biotechnology, and climate change, this study examines the institutional and political factors that determine the tone of congressional hearing testimony.
Walter J. Rusk, University of Oklahoma; wrusk@okstate.edu

9:11 The U.S. Congress and Major League Baseball: An Examination of Legislative Processes through America's Other Pastime
This paper analyzes the dynamics of Congress through the major league baseball organization. It illustrates a complicated relationship and address effects of the personal questions surrounding the appropriate reach of Congress.
Cynthia E. Newton, Norwich University; cnewton@norton.edu

9:23 The Market Effect on Corporate Testimony in Congressional Hearings
To examine whether Congressional hearings with testimony by corporate spokespersons generate new information for analysts, I draw on 3,500 witness statements from 50 hearings (2000-2005) and the abnormal stock returns of corresponding firms.
Huncheh H. Thoman, University of Texas, Austin; huncheh@vanderbilt.edu

9:35 Disc., Michael Berry, University of Colorado, Denver; micheal.berry@colorado.edu
Disc., Eric Peterson, Congressional Research Service, Library of Congress; peterson@crs.loc.gov
Disc., Samuel Weingarten, University of Texas, Austin; samuel.weingarten@gmail.com

9:55 Audience Discussion

44-4 Human Rights and Humanitarianism through a Legal Lens
Room 342-3, Marshfield on the 3rd floor, Sun at 8:30 am
Chair, Jolly Ann Emery, University of Washington, Seattle; jemery@uw.edu

Addressing Human Rights and State Impunity
Liberal theories pose human rights in opposition to sovereignty; I critique this position and his presumption of both legal and empirical characterizations of statehood as human rights crises. I will bolster states lack such empirical characterizations.
Grace Cheng, Harvard University; gcheng@law.harvard.edu

9:55 Participation, Humanitarianism, and a Quest for Justice: Citizens' Support of International Tribunals after the Civil War
This is a survey article of citizens' attitudes toward international tribunals.
Megumi Nishihara, Rice University; nishihara.megumi@rice.edu

The paper explores the discussion of some reflections on the discourse of the "Responsibility to Protect" and its value and significance in humanitarian intervention.
Yu-Tai Tsai, National Chung Cheng University; yutoi@gmail.com

9:35 Disc., Jolly Ann Emery, University of Wisconsin, Madison; jemery@uw.edu
Disc., Stuart Ford, John Marshall Law School; stford@jmls.edu

9:55 Audience Discussion
Sunday, April 3, 8:30 am to 10:10 am

8:47 The Collapse of Impunity Regimes in Latin America: Local Civil Society Activism and Judicial Behavior in Cases of Serious Human Rights Violations in Argentina, Peru and Mexico

Kieran R. Nelson, North Dakota State University

Eva M. Ringsmuth, Oklahoma State University

Courtroom Election: Supreme Court Nomination Politics in the 1960 and 1984 Presidential Election Campaigns

Christine L. Nemescheck, College of William & Mary

Interest Group Rhetoric and the Framing of Supreme Court Nominees

9:08

In this paper we analyze interest group rhetoric about Supreme Court nominees by examining campaign advertisements in response to them from 2005 to 2010. We find that groups present competing frames and that the candidates' messages influence voting in the Senate.

Richard Lee Vining, University of Georgia

K. Elizabeth Coggin, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

9:10

A Comparative Assessment of the Impact of War on Courts: U.S., Canada, and the UK

This paper presents an overview of the results to a qualitative and a fifty-years-spanning quantitative assessment of the effect of war on the high courts of the USA, UK, and Canada.

Sussan Scheppe, University of South Carolina

9:23

Assessing the Activism and Responsiveness of [name] Constitutional Tribunal, 1994-2006

This paper provides an assessment of decisions made by the Peninsular Constitutional Tribunal from 1994 to 2006 in amparo cases.

Lydia Brander, Universidad de Las Americas

Alistair Fernando, University of Houston

9:36

Dnc, Matthew Calma Ingram, University of Massachusetts

Durham

9:55

The Politics of Federal Judicial Appointments

Room

Sara J. M. Scott, Administrative Office of the United States Court

Kevin M. Scott, Administrative Office of the United States Court

9:13

The Voting Rights Act and the Characterization of Judges in Lower Federal Courts

The paper argues that with the Civil Rights and Voting Rights Acts, Senators favor lower federal court judicial candidates with educational/religious backgrounds that attracted minority voters without alienating conservative voters.

Sara J. M. Scott, James Madison University

Andrew Rasche, James Madison University

9:55

Deciding Who Decides: The Content of Senate Judicial Confirmation Hearings

Using a novel dataset, we explore the content of judicial confirmation hearings. We use hearing transcripts to examine the extent to which the content of the hearings varies based on nominee characteristics and political and institutional factors.

Benjamin N. Cushman, University of Tennessee

Barry S. Rundquist, University of Illinois, Chicago

Gregory Goelz, Loyola University, Chicago
Implications of Informality on Welfare State Development in Latin America
This paper analyzes how political interactions between the formal and informal sectors and the state influence new forms of welfare provision in Latin America, including conditional cash transfers and non-contributory pensions.
Michael Paulberg, Georgetown University
map235@georgetown.edu

Development and Security Dimensions of Informatization in Pakistan: Political vs. Administrative Constraints
Industrial failures and rising market volatility have contributed to chronic insecurity for the urban informal sector. This study examines the ability of upper and lower tiers of the state in engaging Pakistan's urban IS.
Faisat Shafique, Ryerson University
fsalheen@ryerson.ca

Path Dependence and Policy Entrepreneurship: A Comparative Study of Local Economic Development Policies in Taiwan and China
This study examines how concepts of path dependence can be applied to study local policy processes in Taiwan and China. It also evaluates the potential impacts of policy entrepreneur and institutional innovation in the path-dependent process.
Cheng-Liang Wang, National University of Singapore
palw@nus.edu.sg

The Health of Children
Sunday, April 3, 8:50 am to 10:10 am
Room 105B
Chair, Maureen R. Oakley, Montes University
Oakley@montes.edu

Giving Girls a Shot: An Examination of State HPV Vaccination Policies
This project seeks to understand the agenda setting and policy adoption processes associated with the HPV vaccine.
Adele K. Donahue, University of Arizona
a donahue@u arizona.edu

Political Ideology, Cultural Orientation, and Vaccination Policy Preferences
Using original data from a nationwide survey conducted in 2010, this research examines perceptions of the risks and benefits of vaccinations, and policy preferences for vaccine programs, among the US public.
Holly C. Jenkins-Smith, University of Oklahoma
jenskinsm@gmail.com

Type A Pregnancy Rate Are at the Rise: A Statistical Analysis of the Possible Causes
This paper examines the relationship of various factors and related variables associated with the pregnancy rates among young women using multiple regression analysis, resulting in a detailed picture of the potential causes.
Tina Louise Sullivan, California Polytechnic Institute, San Luis Obispo
tsullivan@calpoly.edu
9:35 DISC. Dana Patton, University of Kentucky
dana.paton@uky.edu
9:55 Audience Discussion

50-16 Race and Gender in the Policy Process
Room: Purdy G on the 5th floor, Sun at 8:30 am
Chair: Rene Roland Rocha, University of Iowa
rene-rocha@uiowa.edu
8:30 Beyond G.I. Jane: American Women Military Veterans, Institutions and Identity in Post-war Society
How does the Department of Veterans Affairs, a bureaucracy that was once exclusively for males, address the needs of a different policy constituency? This paper examines the intersection of policy and society on contemporary women military veterans.
Cecilia Fernandes. SONY. Albany
cfernandes@stonybrook.edu

5.50 Fair Play?: The Impact of Gendered Policies on Sport-related Careers
Room: 51-13
Women make up the majority of sports and recreation majors, yet are still under-represented at the mid to upper administrative levels. Using experimental data, we explore the impact of gendered cues on hiring preferences in fields.
Mary McIntosh, Maryland State University
mcmintosh@maryland.edu
Kasha Perry, Maryland State University
kperry@maryland.edu
9:05 Not a One-way Street: Exploring the Intersection of Race and Gender in a Political Context
This paper assesses intersectional representation in a political context through a study of how race and gender together are salient in governance. It tests the impact of Black male school board representation on Black male policy outcomes.
Meredith Brooke Randel Walker, Texas A&M University
wmafe@politics.tamu.edu
9:20 Statewide Variations in Restoring Defenses
This paper seeks to understand the conditions under which states adopt legislation regarding battered women’s syndrome defenses.
Dana Wittmer, Ohio State University
dwittmer.8@osu.edu
9:35 DISC. Rene Roland Rocha, University of Iowa
rene-rocha@uiowa.edu
9:55 Audience Discussion

5.20 Perspectives on Taxing and Spending Policy at the National and Subnational Level
Room: Sandburg 4 on the 7th floor, Sun at 8:30 am
Chair: Sabah Bae, Sungkyunkwan University
bears@sju.edu
8:30 Chinese Beer, Venue and Arena Shopping & Wisconsin Sin Tax
This paper discusses the use of tax incentives to encourage beer consumption in Wisconsin. It analyzes the effectiveness of government policies in supporting the alcohol industry.
Jeramy Avery, University of Colorado, Denver
jeramy.avery@ucdenver.edu
8:50 Simulating Reproduction: Parental Value Comparison of Historical Slavery Reparations Proposals to the 2009 Economic Stimulus Package
Public opinion research suggests that slavery reparations support increases with a proposal’s specificity. To compare specific historical proposals ranging from $17 billion to $47.7 billion in the $787 billion economic stimulus package of 2009.
Thomas Crumley, University of Connecticut
dcrumley@uconn.edu
9:05 Fiscal and Electoral Effects onとのアプローチ Appropriations
FY17 through FY20 appropriations are analyzed for budgetary impacts on the probability of being an amenable appropriation.
Stoner Graveline, University of California, Los Angeles
sgarveline@ucla.edu
9:20 Asymmetric Portrait Portrayals of Proposed Tax and Spending Changes: A Content Analysis
Content analysis of NYT Times and AP portrayals of tax and spending proposals by President Bush and Obama during their first years, examining whether the names were equally portrayed.
Robert Clifford Saller, Oregon State University
robert.saller@oregonstate.edu
9:35 DISC. Stephen Weisburg, SUNY. Albany
swweisburg@sablibuny.edu
9:55 Audience Discussion

8:30 Climate and Energy Policies
Room: Sandburg 5 on the 7th floor, Sun at 8:30 am
Chair: Matthew A. Shapiro, Illinois Institute of Technology
m.shapiro@iit.edu
8:30 Greenhouse Gas Emission Reduction Technologies: What Determines Their Access to the Clean Development Mechanism?
This paper analyzes environmentally effective technologies, technologies that can reduce carbon emissions, and their implementation.
Paula Castro, University of Zurich
paula.castro@uzh.ch
8:50 Understanding the Atmospheric Components in Emissions Trading Policy
This paper examines the causes and implications of the surprising new assertion of expanded public ownership rights to the atmosphere by emissions trading policy designers in the past five years.
Leigh Raymond, Purdue University
lraymond@purdue.edu
9:05 The Global Green New Deal and Sustainable Procurement
This paper focuses on the development and implementation of the Global Green New Deal and the potential role of Green Public Procurement in mitigating climate change.
Edward W. Schur, Florida Atlantic University
eschur@fau.edu
9:20 State Responses to Wasteful Energy Use: The Role of Governmental Spending
We examine how government spending influences the ability of states to invest in energy technologies.
Johannes URENBAUM, Columbia University
jurerem@umich.edu
9:35 DISC. Nancy E. Bruce, University of New Mexico
nancybruce@gmail.com
9:55 Audience Discussion

9:00 Examining the Impact of Organizational Design, Workload, and Institutional Policies on Public Personnel
Congress on the 3rd floor, Sun at 8:30 am
Chair: Michelle M. Hayman, University of North Carolina
mchayman@unc.edu
8:30 Laundry and Lab Time: Do Family-Friendly Policies Help Scientists Balance the Personal and Professional?
Our universities have adopted family-friendly policies in recent years. However, it is unclear whether these policies have played a positive role for academic's career progression.
Stoner Graveline, University of California, Los Angeles
sgarveline@ucla.edu
9:05 Audience Discussion
Sunday, April 3, 8:30 am to 10:10 am

**Toward a Theory of Goal Ambiguity in Public Organizations: An Analysis of Goal Ambiguity in Korean Central Government Agencies**

This study replicates Chun and Rainey’s (2005) goal ambiguity research in a non-U.S setting. Following their measurement approach, the study measures goal ambiguity of the agencies in the Korean central government.

**Jung Wook Lee**, Seoul National University

**Yoon Jik Chun**, Georgia State University

**9:50**

**How Does Administrative Burden Matter? Evidence From Election Administration**

This paper examines the antecedents and consequences of administrative burden on the quality of elections. In particular, we test if administrative burden makes public officials antagonistic to reform efforts.

**Donald Magill**, University of Wisconsin, Madison

**Stephanie Laverne**, University of Colorado, Boulder

**Kristen Moyer**, University of Wisconsin, Madison

**David Conar**, University of Wisconsin

**Barry C. Burden**, University of Wisconsin

**9:20**

**What Holds Together the Union?**

**Room LaSalle 5, 7th floor, Sun at 8:30 am**

**Chair, Michael J. Fauber**, Duke University

**3:35**

**John Quincy Adams: The Apostle of Union**

Despite his famous career as an antislavery Congressman, the Union remained foremost in John Quincy Adams’ mind. Adams offers an important lesson in the strength of American nationalism as a political value but also in its nativism.

**David F. Forest**, George Mason University

**9:47**

**Secularizing the American State, 1875-1991**

Late 19th C. liberals in the USA sought to expand religious liberty by separating church and state. Others rejected religion altogether in favor of a secular society. I trace the diffusion of each version of secularism, and compare their influence.

**Russell L. Hanson**, Indiana University

**9:59**

**Republicanism and Virtue: Is the Republican Feasible?**

This essay examines the following: (1) the traditional view that virtue is necessary for a republic; (2) different modes of republicanism; and (3) whether mass-democratic republicanism undermines virtue and, hence, a condition of its existence.
57-6 How Students Learn
Room Buckingham on the 5th floor, Sun at 8:30 am
8:30 Chair, Jason Brozek, Lawrence University
jason.brozek@lawrence.edu
8:35 Reviving Socratic Methods for the Political Science Classroom
Socratic discussion provides practice in creative and critical analysis
that complements proficiency in information technology with
breadth and depth of thought. The presentation illustrates these
points by means of demonstration.
Thomas E. Doyle, University of Denver
tdoyle7@du.edu
8:50 The Formura vs. the Story: Teaching Public Finance in
Graduate Public Affairs Programs
Many graduate programs in political science and public policy
include courses in public economics/finance as part of the core
curriculum. This paper examines teaching methods to determine if
mathematical approaches impact student comprehension.
Siona Lieheviste, George Mason University
sliheviste@gmu.edu
9:05 Learning by Teaching: A Student-Led Approach to
Internationalizing the Discipline
This project examines the possibility that students themselves -
particularly students who are engaged in "learning by teaching"
exercises - can be an indirect resource for broadening the
international perspective of political science departments.
Ann Marie Mezzell, Lincoln University of Missouri
MezzellA@lincoln.edu
9:20 An Analysis of Variables Affecting Student Preferences for Rate
Memorization/Stimulus/Response Learning
Deep learning and understanding are a function of teaching styles
and learning preferences. Student preferences for stimulus-response
learning are measured by preferred grading criteria, learning
preference questionnaire and demographic variables.
Robert Peters, Western Michigan University
robert.peters@wmich.edu
Raymond Highchea, Western Michigan University
raymond.j.highchea@wmich.edu
9:35 Disc., Bobbi Gentry, Millikin University
bgentry@millikin.edu
Disc., Daniel Stockemer, University of Ottawa
d.stockemer@web.de
9:55 Audience Discussion
70-101 Regulatory Competition: Causes and Consequences
Room Spire Parlor on the 6th floor, Sun at 8:30 am
This roundtable examines the balance of effective regulatory
enforcement against the need to attract business and how this may
result in regulatory competition between jurisdictions.
Chair Andrew Whitford, University of Georgia
aw@uga.edu
Panelist Evan J. Ringquist, Indiana University
eringqu@indiana.edu
David Konisky, Georgetown University
dkonisky@georgetown.edu
Dorothy M. Daley, University of Kansas
daley@ku.edu
Neal D. Wood, University of South Carolina
neal.wood@sc.edu
Sunday, April 3 at 10:25 am

1-5 The Internet Shaping Political Behaviour? Online Policy Information and Voting Advice Applications
Room Salon 10 on the 3rd floor, Sun at 10:25 am
10:25 Chair: G. R. Boyanton, University of Iowa
bob.boyanton@uiowa.edu

10:30 Effective Communication of Public Policy in the Age of Information Overload: The Role of Imagery in Citizen Perception and Compliance with Public Policy
This research examines how our changing information environment characterized by information overload and resurgence of visual communication, such as YouTube, affect the communication of public policy and increasingly influence policy outcomes.
Michael A. Alm, University of Massachusetts, Boston
Michael.Alm@umb.edu
Moo Seok Alm, Korea University
Alums@korea.ac.kr

10:45 Drivers to Vote: The Impact of Voting Advice Applications on Individual Turnout
We examine whether the previously hypothesized mobilization effect of VAs is conditional on the degree of convergence between individuals’ preferences and the advice proposed by the application.
Elias Dimas, University of Oxford
elias.dimas@nuffield.ox.ac.uk
Krystyna Vassil, European University Institute
krystyna.vassil@eiu.eu
Alexander Hillbrett, Euregion University Institute
Alexander.Hillbrett@euari.eu

11:00 Mirror, Mirror on the Wall, Who is the Most Suitable of Them All?: The Effects of Online Voting Advice Applications on Citizens’ Electoral Behaviour
Using an experiment (n=1,278), this paper investigates the impact of online voting advice application (VAA) on citizens’ electoral mobilization and vote choice. We also assess whether different types of VAs affect users differently.
Ondrej Rusnok, London School of Economics
ondrej.rusnok@lse.ac.uk

11:15 Voting Smarter: Assessing the Impact of Voting Advice Applications on Political Behavior
Drawing inferences from observational studies and a randomized field experiment, I show that voters are affected by the external voting advice. However, the effects are sensitive to selection biases and institutional scenarios.
Kristjan Vassil, European University Institute
krystjan.vassil@eiu.eu

11:30 Disc. Barbara Trish, Grinnell College
barbara@grinnell.edu

11:50 Audience Discussion

10:50 Working Man Blues? Organized Labor Interests between Efficiency and Inclusion in Democratic and Post-Democratic Societies
The paper analyzes variation in the desire for efficient versus inclusive democratic institutions on the basis of Crouch’s theory of post-democracy.
Thomas Mehlkop, University of Konstanz
thomas.mehlkop@uni-konstanz.de

11:10 Political Opportunity Structure, Mobilization, and Non-Voting: Political Participation in Western Democracies
This paper firmly demonstrates that the national political context determines political participation of individuals and secondly it shows the mechanism through which the national structure influences individual-level political action.
Katarina Vrakilova, University of California, Irvine
kvrakilov@uci.edu

11:30 Disc. Maria Elena Sándorová, Ljubljana University
mariasandorova@ljmu.edu
Disc. Brandon C. Zicha, University of Antwerp
brandon.zicha@ua.ac.be

11:50 Audience Discussion

4-15 The Politics of the Resource Curse
Room Clark 10 on the 7th floor, Sun at 10:25 am
10:25 Chair: Brian Min, University of Michigan
brianmin@umich.edu

10:30 Does the Resource Curse Have an Effect on Social Policy?
Empirical Evidence from Less Developed Countries
The effects of natural resource abundance on social policy in less developed countries have never been studied scientifically. This paper tests whether the resource curse hypothesis applies to welfare, education and health expenditure.
Chen Alon, University of Colorado, Boulder
calon@colorado.edu

10:45 The Micro-politics of the Resource Curse: A Comparative View from East Asia and the Pacific
This paper examines the micro-politics of the resource curse in Cambodia, East Timor, Laos and Mongolia. I show how the institutional arrangements for oil revenue and natural resource extraction and management impact economic and political outcomes.
Naseem Barma, New York University
nbarma@gmail.com

11:00 State Ownership and the Resource Curse: A Cross-country Study of Nationalization in the Oil Industry
It is not only institutions and oil price which explain nationalization in the oil sector. Instead, this paper finds that geology, political volatility, and national identities determine the degree and intensity of oil industry nationalization.
Fahrik Mahdavi, University of California, Los Angeles
fahrik@ucla.edu

11:15 The International Energy Sector: Non-Tax Revenues, Taxation, and Spending around the World
Using cross-sectional time-series analysis, I show that all forms of non-tax revenue (such as foreign and aid revenues from state-owned natural resource companies) lead to lower taxation and higher government spending in countries around the world.
Kevin M. Morrison, Cornell University
kmorrison@cornell.edu
Disc. Brian Min, University of Michigan
brianmin@umich.edu

11:30 Audience Discussion

2-14 Mobilization and Participation
Room Grant Park Palace on the 4th floor, Sun at 10:25 am
10:25 Chair: Brandon C. Zicha, University of Antwerp
brandon.zicha@ua.ac.be

10:50 The Strategic Mobilization of Low-Income Voters: The SPD and the Agricultural Peasantry
This paper presents an empirical account of party system development. We test this account with new data on the local-level mobilization efforts of the Social Democratic Party of Germany (SPD) between 1891 and 1917.
Alexander Kan, University of Antwerp
akan@zicha.ch
Karen Long Jueka, Stanford University
klukeal@stanford.edu

11:15 The International Energy Sector: Non-Tax Revenues, Taxation, and Spending around the World
Using cross-sectional time-series analysis, I show that all forms of non-tax revenue (such as foreign and aid revenues from state-owned natural resource companies) lead to lower taxation and higher government spending in countries around the world.
Kevin M. Morrison, Cornell University
kmorrison@cornell.edu
Disc. Brian Min, University of Michigan
brianmin@umich.edu

11:30 Audience Discussion
10:10 The Infrastructure of Democracy: Institutions of Electoral Governance in Latin America

Institutions of electoral governance such as electoral commissions and electoral courts play a fundamental role in electoral processes around the globe. This paper examines the structure and function of ILECs in 11 Latin American countries.

Diana Kaplan, University of California, Irvine
diakap@uci.edu
John Seth Alexander, University of California, Irvine
jalex@uci.edu
Robert Nye, University of Wisconsin, Madison
rye@wisc.edu

6-17 The Effects of Electoral Rules and Party Characteristics on Political Outcomes

Room

Dorothy 2 on the 1st floor, Sun at 10:25 am

Chair: G. Bligh Powell, University of Rochester
ghp@rochester.edu

10:30 Perceived Cabinet Convergence and the Governance Penalty

Voters tend to perceive parties currently in coalition together as more similar than parties not presently coaligned. I propose that this relationship can impose an electoral penalty on coalition parties. Empirical testing supports this proposition.

David Fortunato, Universidade de Brasília
fortunato@ufl.br

10:45 Chaos Deputies and Rich Presidents: The Strategic Use of Pork to Build Government Coalitions in Brazil

This paper shows that deputies with concentrated constituencies tend to support the President more when receiving pork, than deputies with scattered constituencies. I'm analyzing data from Brazil between 2003 and 2010 to make such claim.

Felipe Munoz, University of California, Los Angeles
felipe.munoz@gmail.com

11:00 Electoral Systems and Intraparty Candidate Selection: Differences and Reflections

I examine the degree to which electoral systems and intraparty candidate selection processes are associated and conclude that the association between them is weak and does not merit the combination of these two institutions into one indicator.

Yael Shemer, Tel Aviv University
yshemer@gmail.com

11:15 Term Limits, Professionalization, and the Priorities of U.S. State Legislators

In this paper I examine how term limits affect the amount of time U.S. state legislators focus on constituency service and party fundraising in an effort to win elections.

...
Sunday, April 3, 10:25 am to 12:05 pm

11:30
Julie Ann VanDusky-Allen, Binghamton University
jvandu1@binghamton.edu

11:30
Ulrich-Marisa Andrea Kellam, Texas A&M University
mkaellam@polisci.tamu.edu

11:30
Glenn Bingham Powell, University of Rochester
ghb.powell@rochester.edu

11:50
Audience Discussion

7-17
Comparative Elections
Room
Kimball on the 3rd floor, Sun at 10:25 am
10:25
Chair, Raymond Duch. University of Oxford
raymond.duch@nuffield.ox.ac.uk

10:30
Public Opinion Polls and Backdropings in U.S. and Canadian Elections
This research examines how opinion polls drive candidate
flamboyance and vote intention in the US and Canada. Cognitive
satisfaction predicts the influence of campaign information, moderated by an understanding of a nation’s electoral system.
Donald Thomas Dalgleish, Ohio State University
dalgleish.8@osu.edu

10:42
The Use of Class Rhetoric by Conservative Parties in the 2008
Canadian and American Federal Elections
2008 saw federal elections in both Canada and America. In both
cases conservative parties attempted to appeal to working-class
voters using class-based rhetoric. This paper examines how
neoliberal parties conceptualize and use class
Tim Fowler, Carleton University
tim.fowler@carleton.ca

10:54
Political Generational and Electoral Behavior in New
Democracies: Lessons from the Recent Korean Elections
Does the political generation exist? This study attempts to analyze
the causal relationship between the political generation and electoral
choice in new democracies with focus on recent Korean elections.
Wolfgang Kang, Angelo State University
wkang@angelo.edu

11:06
Social Media and the Use of E-Petitioning: The Case of Women in
Norway
This paper examines the use of social media and social factors on
women’s participation in e-petitions following their enforcement
in the case of Norway.
Barbara Cappellen Kintian, University of Central Florida
bcappelin@cf.edu

11:18
Does District Magnitude Influence Attitudes and Behavior? The
Case of Taiwan
The literature on comparative political participation suggests that
district magnitude influences the attitudes and behavior of citizens
and parties. We test these ideas using individual-level survey data
from the 2004 Taiwanese elections.
Chiang-Chung Fan, Florida State University
ccfan@fsu.edu

11:30
Disc.: Jennifer Fitzgerald, University of Colorado, Boulder
jfitzgerald@ccolrado.edu

11:50
Audience Discussion

8-16
Europeanization
Room
Barnett on the 7th floor, Sun at 10:25 am
10:25
Chair, Michael Marsh, Trinity College, Dublin
michael.marsh@tcd.ie

10:30
The Missing Piece of the Second-order Puzzle: Understanding
How Policy Positions Differ Between National and
European Elections, 1979-2009
This paper examines whether party positions in European elections
have a wider relevance to policy competition in other electoral
epochs.
Michael James Adkins, University of Birmingham, United
Kingdom
m.j.adkins@bham.ac.uk

10:50
A Strategic Model of Compliance and Enforcement
This study examines the strategic compliance and enforcement
game between the EU member states and the Commission where
the member states comply with the goals of EC directives in
consideration of the Commission’s willingness to enforce them.
Lars Kai Madsen, University of Aarhus
lars.madsen@unimannheim.de

11:10
The Europeanization of European Parliament Elections
This paper proposes a macrologic of the second-order election
model in EP elections. The strong performance of small, extremist,
and eurosceptic parties is explained by the dominance of informational
over proximity voting.
Guido Tiemann, Institute for Advanced Studies, Vienna
tiemann@iias.at

11:30
Disc.: Michael Marsh, Trinity College, Dublin
michael.marsh@tcd.ie
Disc.: Thomas M. Meyer, University of Mannheim
thomas.meyer@uni-mannheim.de

11:50
Audience Discussion

9-22
Political and Financial Institutions in Europe
Room
Barnett on the 7th floor, Sun at 10:25 am
10:25
Chair, Peter A. Kostadinova, University of Florida
peterk@ufl.edu

10:30
The Role Played by Agency, Trust, and Power in Determining
Member States’ Legislative Bargaining Success in the European
Council of Ministers
This paper looks at member state bargaining success in the Council
of the European Union. In particular, it looks at how factors related
to agency, lock and power affect the ability of member states to
influence legislative negotiations.
James P. Cross, Trinity College, Dublin
jpcross@tcd.ie

10:45
Bargaining over the Distribution of Seats in French Regional
Elections
This paper examines what the combined lists of candidates that
were formed between rounds of the 2004 and 2010 French regional
elections imply about how parties divide the number of seats they
might win.
Karl Piana, American University of Paris
kpl@laplace.fr

10:50
Do Electoral Systems Matter? Linking Institutions and Support
in Post-Communist Democracies
This paper attempts to identify the relationship between electoral
systems and citizen support. Polls survey data from the new
post-communist democracies is used to test a new theoretical link
between the popularity of electoral systems and support.
Jeffrey Scott Hamill, University of Florida
jeffhamill@ufl.edu

11:10
Macroeconomic Performance and Citizens’ Trust in the ECB: A
Multilevel Approach
In light of the financial crisis, this study examines the determinants
of trust in the European Central Bank over the past fifteen years
and across twelve EU member states in a multilevel framework.
Brooke Luegten, University of Mannheim
brooke.luegten@uni-mannheim.de

11:15
Maritza Gonzlez, University of Mannheim
maritza.gonzlez@uni-mannheim.de
11:30  |  Between the Past and the Present
Based on a study of a temple fair, this paper analyzes interplays between religious actors and local state agents, which, I argue, challenge state legitimacy and imply a potential change in the trajectory of China's local development.

Juan Wang, Griffith Asia Institute
juan.wang@griffith.edu.au

11:15  |  Patterns of Governance and Authority in Rural China
Drawing on my own fieldwork and a unique data set, we test four hypotheses regarding the division of authority in villages following the introduction of direct elections for village committees.

Dali L. Yang, University of Chicago
daliyang@uchicago.edu

11:30  |  Africa’s Democratization Challenges
Sandburg 2 on the 7th floor, Sun at 10:25 am

10:25  |  Chair, Rachel Beatty Reid, Northwestern University
r.reid@northwestern.edu

10:30  |  De Veza Project on the Post-election Violence in Kenya: Examining the Link Between Voting and Victimization
This paper uses a Kenyan case study to quantitatively determine whether voters are more likely to engage in post-election violence, and whether non-voters use other avenues to influence public policy in emerging democracies.

Patrick Oduhorn-Axling, University of Kansas
pasing@ku.edu

10:45  |  Explaining Post-election Violence in Kenya
Why did violence erupt after the 2007 elections in Kenya? Various theories explain the violence but remain untested in a systematic way. Using new data, I examine the historical, political, and economic features causing such violence.

Jonathan Andrew Harris, Harvard University
jannah@fas.harvard.edu

11:00  |  The Influence of Foreign Funding on Party Systems: The Case of the Democratic Republic of Congo

Dominique Helen Lewis, Michigan State University
lewisd2@msu.edu

Alexander R. Ingrams, Michigan State University
awg2091@msu.edu

11:15  |  How Does Foreign Aid Affect Electoral Quality in Africa?
Since the Cold War ended, multiparty elections have been held in nearly every African country. However, the quality of these elections varies substantially. This paper tests the effect of different types of aid on the quality of elections in Africa.

Tyrus Roberts, University of California, Los Angeles
tr222@uci.edu

11:30  |  Disc., Rachel Beatty Reid, Northwestern University
r.reid@northwestern.edu

11:50  |  Audience Discussion

10:45  |  Land Denial and Village Elections in Rural China
Rapid urbanization has not only transformed China’s physical landscape but also brought changes to local governance in the countryside. We use a large national survey conducted in 2008 to empirically test this hypothesis.

Fubing Su, Kwan College
fubingsu@xmu.edu

10:30  |  Development and Governance in Contemporary Rural China

Room
Sandburg 2 on the 7th floor, Sun at 10:25 am

10:25  |  Chair, Dali L. Yang, University of Chicago
daliyang@uchicago.edu

10:30  |  The Impact of Elections on Public Support for Authoritarian Rule in Authoritarian China
This paper explores the impact of authoritarian elections on the public attitude to further democratization. It shows that meaningful elections are conducive to regime legitimacy, but they also enhance ordinary people’s democratic consciousness.

Xia Sun, Northwestern University
xian2013@u.northwestern.edu

10:45  |  Autocrats’ Dilemma: The Impact of Elections on Public Support for Further Democratization in Authoritarian China
This paper explores the impact of authoritarian elections on the public attitude to further democratization. It shows that meaningful elections are conducive to regime legitimacy, but they also enhance ordinary people’s democratic consciousness.

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daliyang@uchicago.edu

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Xia Sun, Northwestern University
xian2013@u.northwestern.edu
11:04 Sources of Middle Eastern Trust
How is trust generated in non-democratic societies? A number of factors are considered in the Middle Eastern context.
Sherry R. Lowrance, University of Georgia
slowrance@uga.edu

11:40 Political Participation and Support for Democracy in the Arab World: An Intersocietal Relationship?
This paper focuses on the behavioral dimension of support for democracy in the Arab World. To what extent do Arab people participate? And to what extent do their democratic values and considerations affect their reasons for participation?
Maria Shalaby, University of Houston
mshalaby@uh.edu

12:15 Are Political Deficits in Lebanon Self-imposed or Externally Induced?
I am examining whether political deficits in Lebanon are self-imposed (history, mainly events during the Civil War or political corruption) or externally induced (Iran and Syria’s support for Hezbollah).
Patty Zakaria, Wayne State University
az9156@wayne.edu

12:50 Dsc., Sherry R. Lowrance, University of Georgia
slowrance@uga.edu
Dsc., Jeffrey Reinfield, American University
reinfield@american.edu

1:50 Audience Discussion

13-14 Protecting Social Movements In China and Eastern Europe

10:25 Room Montrose 2 on the 7th floor, Sun at 10:25 am
Chae, Christian William, University of Akron cwhipsper@uakron.edu

10:30 International Norms and Domestic Disputes: The Fate of Civil Society Development in Post-Communist Electoral Authoritarian Regimes
This paper examines the development and survival of issue-oriented NGOs within the civil society of post-communist "Third Wave democracies" that have experienced rapid backsliding towards new forms of "electoral authoritarianism."
Jaclyn Kerr, Georgetown University
jk67@georgetown.edu

10:50 State Boundary and Political Instability: On Present Problems and Past Struggles in Human Rights
This paper explains why peasant protests against heavy taxes and food in China in the 1990s usually could not spread beyond the boundary of a township, because they could easily lead to large-scale, spontaneous, and violent repressive actions.
Wu Zheng, University of Massachusetts, Boston
zhzw@comcast.com

11:10 Dsc., Daniel M. Min, North Carolina State University
dmmin@ncsu.edu

11:30 Audience Discussion

13-14 Economic Liberalization, Political Competition, and Growth

10:25 Room Salza 3 on the 3rd floor, Sun at 10:25 am
Chair, Alberto Alesina, University of Chicago
aalsina@uchicago.edu

10:30 Public Support for the Market: The Rescue Hypothesis and the Role of Unemployment in Latin America and Eastern Europe
This paper argues that political risk factors such as regime instability and political turnover have an important influence on foreign direct investment, and it identifies the key factors that shape countries' decisions to locate capital abroad.

10:45 Audience Discussion

11:17 FDI: Determinants of Inflows and Outflows

10:25 Room LaSalle 3 on the 7th floor, Sun at 10:25 am
Chair,十多年. University of Virginia
sgandy@virginia.edu

10:30 Bilateral Trade Disputes and the Flow of Foreign Direct Investment
This paper explores how trade disputes - violations of trade norms and breaches of treaty or contract - affect the flow of FDI in developing and advanced economies.
Yasunori K. Reck, Buffalo State College
yak3@buffalo.edu

10:42 Shocks on What? Human Rights Shaming and Foreign Direct Investment
This paper examines why foreign investors avoid human rights violators using data on human rights shaming by NGOs, and test one explanation which posits that the reputational costs of doing business with known abusers make investors in such states less attractive.
Colin Barry, SUNY, Binghamton
cherry3@binghamton.edu
Michael Flynn, SUNY, Binghamton
emflynn@binghamton.edu
K. Chad Clay, SUNY, Binghamton
kclay@binghamton.edu

11:00 Audience Discussion
18-3 Studies of Terrorism
Room 12,205
10:25 Chair, Joseph K. Young, Southern Illinois University
jkyoung@siu.edu
10:30 Gender Inequality and Terrorism: An Analysis of the Effects of Socioeconomic Gender Inequality on Domestic Terrorism
This paper addresses the potential effects of one type of structural inequality on terrorism: socioeconomic gender inequality. It assesses the effects of gender inequality on education, labor, and life expectancy on the risk of domestic terrorism.
Jennifer Evans, Rice University, jevans@rice.edu
10:50 Domestic Politics, Counter-terrorism, and Mobilization
A terrorist organization may attack a government forcing it to launch an offensive military strategy to appease their domestic population even though this counter-terrorism strategy may increase support for the terrorist organization.
Christine Mela, Florida State University
11:10 Dsc., Joseph K. Young, Southern Illinois University
jkyoung@siu.edu
11:30 Audience Discussion

18-17 Climate Change, Weather Variability, and Conflict
Room 12,205
10:25 Chair, Stephen L. Quakenbush, University of Missouri
quakenbush@missouri.edu
10:30 Global Days of Action on Climate Change: Dismantling Protest in the Enlarged European Union
Has the international environmental protest movement on climate change indeed emerged across the enlarged European Union? This paper explores dynamics of coordination on Global Days of Action on Climate Change in 2009 and 2010.
Helena G. E. De Vries, Eastern Connecticut State University
devevris@easternct.edu
10:50 Environmental Governance, Inequality and Conflict: A Public Choice Approach
This paper deals with environmental policy, public choice and conflict.
Joshua Cogo, University of Portland
dorcogog@gmail.com
This paper develops an emerging concept, climate security, which is directly linked to water security, food security, ecological balance and therefore, to economic and political stability of countries.
Konstantin Panteleev, University of Phoenix, Chicago
konstantin@email-phoenix.edu
11:30 Dsc., Stephen L. Quakenbush, University of Missouri
quakenbush@missouri.edu
11:50 Audience Discussion

19-9 US Foreign Policy: New Challenges
Room 22,104
10:25 Chair, Mario Esteban Caranza, Texas A&M University
mcaranza@tamu.edu
10:30 The Effects of "The War on Terror" on Opium Production in Afghanistan
This paper seeks to examine the effects of the United States invasion of Afghanistan in regard to opium production. The argument is that the United States policy has been ineffective. It needs to focus upon culture and infrastructure.
Joseph Jozu Kamasup, Purdue University
jcamis@purdue.edu
10:30 - 10:50 French Anti-Americanism and the Causes of Soft Balancing in International Relations
This study tries to answer the question of what causes France to undertake anti-American soft balancing. It argues that soft balancing takes place when the United States violates French national interests in a way that is perceived as predatory.
Milanov Kucharski, University of California, Davis
milanovkucharski@ucdavis.edu

11:00 - 11:20 A Rising China and Obama’s Foreign Policy: Taiwan’s New Security Dilemma
The paper explores a discussion of relevance of U.S.-China-Taiwan, reviewing U.S. Foreign Policy in China, and demonstrating the future developing approach will present three possibilities of hypodermics.
Yu-Tai Tsai, National Chung Cheng University, Taiwan
ytsai@gmail.com
Szu-Hsun Lee, National Cheng Chi University
bonhustlee@gmail.com

11:30 - 11:50 Audience Discussion

20:30 - 20:50 Large States, Small States, and the Politics of Cooperation in International Organizations
Room Montrose 4 on the 7th Floor, Sun at 10:25 am
Chair: Zellie Gray, University of Pittsburgh
jgray@pitt.edu

11:00 - 11:20 Audience Discussion

10:10 - 11:20 Political Participation in a Public Good: Language Diversity and Turnout in Africa
This paper examines the effect of ethno-linguistic diversity on political participation in a subset of African democracies. It argues that participation can be conceived as a form of "public goods" and that diversity does inhibit its provision.
Eric S. McLaughlin, University of California
ericsmc@yahoo.com

11:30 - 11:50 Audience Discussion

22:30 - 22:50 News Media and Campaign Coverage
Room Wilson on the 7th Floor, Sun at 10:25 am
Chair: Todd Motta, Radford University
todd.motta@gmail.com

10:40 - 11:20 New Media in State Legislative Elections: Candidate Usage of Twitter and Facebook in the Missouri 2010 Primary Election
Within the last decade we have seen web pages become an essential tool in state legislative races. We explore to what degree those lower ballot candidates are using the growing tools of Twitter and Facebook, and if so, how are they being used.
Charles V. Hinderliter, University of South Carolina
chvhi@usc.edu

11:30 - 11:50 Audience Discussion

24:40 - 25:00 The Politics of Language
Room Zelen 12 on the 3rd Floor, Sun at 10:25 am
Chair: Amy Loy, University of Colorado, Boulder
amy.loy@colorado.edu

10:30 - 11:00 Conquering Head in Europe and India: Language Nationalism in Comparative Perspectives
A comparison of language strategies for state-building in historical Europe and contemporary Africa. In contrast to rationalizing preferences for statebuilding in Europe, deliberate multilingualism is now a dominant strategy in Africa.
Erica A. Albaugh, Bowdoin College
ca1bough@bowdoin.edu

11:10 - 11:30 The Politics of Language: Authority, Rights, and Citizenship in Today’s Cambodia
We examine the new constitutions or constitutional provisions of post-communist countries of Eurasia to determine if they adapted provisions to include the effective participation of unregistered language communities in their newly reformed states.
Kathleen Dowdy, New York University
dowdyk@nyu.edu
Brian D. Silver, Michigan State University
bsilver@msu.edu

11:40 - 11:50 Audience Discussion
Primary Election Reform
Room 23-17
Chair: Seth C. McKeen, University of South Florida, St. Petersburg
smckeen@mail.usf.edu
10:25
Pacific Primaries and Empty Caucuses: Voter Turnout in Presidential Nomination Contests
I examine whether four rules, the delegate allocation rule, the openness of the contest, the timing of the contest, and the type of the contest, affect voter turnout in presidential primaries and caucuses in the post-reform era.
Caitlin E. Dwyer, University of Minnesota
dwyer777@umn.edu
10:42
Failure as the First Handler: Candidate Characterizations and Ballot Access in Primary Elections
In this paper we unpack a data set of rules governing primary elections in the states to examine the impact such rules have on turnout and the emergence of third party and minor party candidates in gubernatorial elections.
Jackie Ann Filia, Chatham University
jfilia@chatham.edu
Shana Bowler, University of California, Riverside
shana.bowler@ucr.edu
10:54
Primary Voting and General Election Turnout
Primary voting is a major general election turnout. States with more restrictive access to voting in primary elections may see lower turnout in the general election by discouraging voters affiliated with either party.
Michael James-Carr, Cornell University
mjc46@cornell.edu
Alexa Wadley, Cornell University
aw447@cornell.edu
11:06
Correct Voting in U.S. Presidential Primary Elections
Political scientists worry that low turnout and the polarized nature of voters in primary elections threaten democratic representation. I raise another concern: We should expect lower levels of correct voting.
Richard B. Lau, Rutgers University
mclau@princeton.edu
11:18
The Structural Determinants of Strategic Voting
This is an experimental study of strategic voting within the context of the U.S. presidential primary system.
Samantha L. Parker, Purdue University
parker44@purdue.edu
Stephanie Paizdrou, Purdue University
spaizdrou@yahoo.com
Mark W. Petersen, Purdue University
mpetersen@gmail.com
Matthew S. Debra, Purdue University
mdebra@purdue.edu
11:30
Disrupting Strategic Voting
David J. La Raja, University of Massachusetts, Amherst
larraja@polisci.ufl.edu
Seth C. Mckee, University of South Florida, St. Petersburg
smcke@usf.edu
11:50
Audience Discussion
24-2
Ideology and Policy in Primary Elections
Room 24-2
Chair, Seth C. Mckee, University of Denver
smcke@du.edu
10:25
The Effect of Primary Elections on Policymaking in Health Policy Preferences of Legislators
This paper examines the conditions under which primary elections and primary election threats can polarize the policy views of legislators selecting by policy makers.
Hahne Hsu, Harvard University
hhsu@hsu.harvard.edu
10:42
This new technique based on social media to measure candidate ideology in primary campaigns, and attempt to gain additional leverage on questions about the sources of polarization in Congress.
Aaron C. King, Duke University
aaron.king@duke.edu
Francis J. Orlando, Duke University
fjorlando@duke.edu
David B. Stark, Duke University
dstark@duke.edu
10:54
Game Changing or More Annoying? The Emergence of the Tea Party Movement in Senate Republican Primary Races
Our project seeks to determine how influential the Tea Party movement has been in senatorial Republican primary races during the 2010 midterm elections.
Robert Kenneth Saunders, Northern Arizona University
hkmh5@gmail.com
Benjamin Lecellier, Northern Arizona University
blc54@nau.edu
11:06
Party Unity, Ideological Extremity, and Primary Election Challengers
This paper demonstrates that shifts in party unity are better predictors of primary election results than mere party towards the middle of the ideological spectrum. I also predict challengers affect party unity scores in the next session of Congress.
Elizabeth S. Shirk, Stanford University
es.shirk@gmail.com
11:18
Cultural and Ideological Extremity and Primary Election Challengers
This paper demonstrates that shifts in party unity are better predictors of primary election results than mere party towards the middle of the ideological spectrum. I also predict challengers affect party unity scores in the next session of Congress.
Jeremy Walling, Southern Methodist University
jwalling@smu.edu
William J. Miller, Southern Methodist University
wmiller@smu.edu
11:30
Cultural and Ideological Extremity and Primary Election Challengers
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Seth C. Mckee, University of Denver
smcke@du.edu
11:50
Audience Discussion
25-16
Voter Turnout in the Dhimma Era
Room 25-16
Chair, Jeffrey Kraus, Wagner College
jzkraus@wagner.edu
10:25
Comparative Voting Patterns in Swing States and Northeast States in the 2008 Presidential Election
We see cluster analysis to categorize votes in the 2008 presidential election by counties in swing states and in the Northeastern states. Both demographics and changes in partisanship and ideology explain a 23-year trend in US Presidential elections.
Tim H. Blessing, Alvernia University
tim.blessing@alvernia.edu
Takoko Teppei Matsumoto, Alvernia University
Matsumoto.Teppei@alvernia.edu
10:42
The Changing Demography of Marriage and the Marriage Gap in Voting
This paper examines how the changing demography of marriage has impacted the marriage gap in voting in U.S. presidential elections.
Nicola A. Fels, Ohio State University
Nicola.Fels@polisci.ohio.edu
Howard E. Weingart, Ohio State University
weingart.1@osu.edu
10:54 **Barack Obama, the Tea Party, and the 2010 Midterm Elections**
An examination of the 2010 midterm as a referendum on the Obama administration, with special attention to his most zealous and motivated opponents, the Tea Party sympathizers, using CCES and other survey and electional data.
Gary C. Jacobson, University of California, San Diego
gary@ucsd.edu

11:06 **The Obama Effect: Examining President Obama’s 2008 Contests**
By examining the outcome of presidential votes at the congressional level, this paper seeks to demonstrate that Obama’s contests were relatively close compared to those of previous presidents.
Michael Allen Lewkowicz, Iowa State University
lewkowi@iastate.edu

11:18 **Cosmopolitanism: Attitudes vs. Behaviors**
In 2010, we introduced the concept of cosmopolitanism and demonstrated its role in the 2008 election. In this paper, we update the concept using similar effects.
Lydia Vavreck, University of California, Los Angeles
vavreck@ucla.edu
Simon Jackman, Stanford University
jackman@stanford.edu

11:30 **Disc. Paul Groene, Reed College & Pen Chintuahf Trusts**
paul.groene@reed.edu

11:50 **Audience Discussion**

25-16 **Representation: Theory and Empirical Evidence**
Room DePauw 2 on the 7th floor, Sun at 10:25 am

10:25 **Chair, David Lublin, American University**
davidlublin@american.edu

10:30 **To Stand or Another: The Relationship between Descriptive Representation and Policy Conspicacy**
This paper seeks to examine the relationship between descriptive representation and substantive (policy) representation in the United States.
Amrai Shawn Baradat, University of Chicago
amraib@uchicago.edu

10:45 **Citizens Demand for the Components of Representation**
1. How important is the numerical representation (policy, service, allocation, and symbolic) together into a single model of citizen demands using survey experiments that manipulate hypothetical legislative web pages and e-mail messages to constituents.
Jeffrey J. Harden, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
jharden@email.unc.edu

11:00 **African American Representation in the U.S. State Legislatures**
This paper examines variation across the 51 state legislatures in the descriptive representation of African Americans with a focus on the “representation ratio.” The data cover all state legislatures (upper and lower houses) from 1970 to 2010.
Ben Highton, University of California, Davis
bhighton@ucdavis.edu
Alexander Mayer, University of California, Davis
alexmayer@ucdavis.edu

11:15 **Asian American Representation: Are Asian Legislators’ Surrogate Representation or Crosscut Representatives?**
This paper examines the behavior of Asian representatives in the American states.
Sanjey Pardhan, University of Wisconsin, Madison
spardhan@wisconsin.edu

11:30 **Disc. Benjamin E. Lauderdale, Harvard University**
bblaucerdale@g.harvard.edu

11:50 **Audience Discussion**

27-2 **The Affective Basis of Political Evaluations**
Room Lunt 400 on the 3rd floor, Sun at 10:25 am

10:25 **Chair, Michael W. Groseclose, University of Nebraska, Lincoln**
mwgroseclose@huskers.unl.edu

10:30 **The Anti-partisan Understanding of Partisan Affect Toward Social Groups**
Social identity theories of party identification focus on positive affect; yet partisans can have negative feelings about social groups.
Jenna K. Emsley, SUNY, Binghamton
jkelmert@binghamton.edu

10:45 **Affective Influences and Conform Voting**
This paper outlines a new approach to voting behavior. The paper shows that the correctness of vote choice is strongly influenced by the affective influences on one’s environment.
Cengiz Erissen, TOBB-University of Economics and Technology
erissen@tobb.edu

11:00 **Influence without Reason: The Role of Group Identity and Expertise in Political Conformity and Polarization**
This paper puts forward, and tests, a new theory of political influence that states that subjective group identification and self-conscious emotions (e.g., pride and shame) are critical to understanding political conformity and polarization.
Elizabeth N. H. K. Kuehne, Georgia College
kuehne@georgiacollege.edu

11:15 **He’s Just Not Like Me: Emotional Identification and the Importance of Out-group Perceptions in the 2006 Presidential Election**
Examines the importance of out-group evaluations in determining how individuals felt about Obama, and how this translated into vote choice. Affective evaluations of Obama were influenced by several licensees, including the success of out-groups.
Jaana Andrew Wood, University of Connecticut
woodja@uconn.edu

11:30 **Disc. Michael W. Groseclose, University of Nebraska, Lincoln**
mwgroseclose@huskers.unl.edu

11:50 **Audience Discussion**

27-16 **The Effects of Partisanship on Perceptual Blakes**
Room Memorial 4 on the 7th floor, Sun at 10:25 am

10:25 **Chair, John Brehm, University of Chicago**
brehm@uchicago.edu

10:30 **Information Evaluation and Polarization**
This research suggests that information may promote both partisan bias and greater reliance on objective reality in perceptual judgments.
Christopher Michael Federico, University of Minnesota
federico@umn.edu

10:45 **Partisan Hearts, Biased Minds: The Implicit Association Underlying Partisanship and Polarization**
On party ID, partisans show weakened associations with parties while substantiates show beliefs about parties that are related to partisanship.
Alekander Korsakiewicz, Rice University
alekks@rice.edu

11:00 **Following the Silver & Bourgeois for the: The Multiple Paths to Political Socialization**
Public opinion scholarship rests on two dominant, yet discrepant, paradigms of political socialization. This study distinguishes political "followers" from "movers," and shows how accuracy and partisan motivations jointly shape these perceptions.
11:15 Thinking of an Elephant (for a Monkey): The Short-term Impact of a Partially Prone on Economic Assessment
This paper presents results from a survey experiment designed to examine the effects of a partial prone on different economic assessments by participants and to ascertain whether these effects reflect "theoretical" or are genuine in nature.
Alexander George Tereodori, University of California, Berkeley tereodori@berkeley.edu
11:30 Disc.: Donna Gel'mitch, University of Nebraska, Lincoln
dgel'mitch@unl.edu
11:50 Audience Discussion

28.35 Diversity, Disagreement and Social Trust Room
Millennium Parlor on the 6th floor, Sun at 10:25 am
Chair: Jess Peter Pratland, Thomas, Harvar University

10:30 The Consequences of Political Disagreement in a Nepotistic
Communication: New Insights from a Comparative Perspective
Studies have shown that political disagreement has an interpersonal discussion can increase salience and decrease political participation. This paper extends the literature to European cases allowing for more detailed tests of the usual processes.
David Nicolas Hogan, University of Southern Denmark
10:00 Becoming diverse: Ethnic heterogeneity and social trust in
10:30 Denmark from 1980 until today
Using Danish individual-level data on social trust from 1980 until today combined with the use of social diversity at the municipality level, this paper analyzes the relations between how citizens’ social trust changes as the surrounding becomes increasingly diverse.
Kim, Markham, and Sørensen. Aarhus University
11:10 Effects of Diversity on Generalized Trust: Attitude Among
Rumanians Migrants in Italy and Spain
Our paper evaluates the relationship between diversity (neighborhood and relationships) and generalized trust among Rumanian migrants in Italy and Spain controlling for base in country, trust in institutions, presence of family and demographics.
Paul E. Sun, University of North Dakota
Paul. Sun@und.edu
Gabriel Radules. Babes-Bolyai University
11:30 Disc.: Roya M. Parsons, University of Tennessee, Martin
Roya Parsons@utk.edu
Disc.: Jess Peter Pratland, Thomas, Harvard University
11:50 Audience Discussion

28:34 Polarity Room
Salon 9 on the 3rd floor, Sun at 10:25 am
Chair: Marc J. Kettler, Harvard University

10:00 Partial Polarity on Abortion: The Elite-Mass Linkage
This paper introduces a novel and theoretically defensible measure of political polarization, it then examines the relationship between abortion polarization at the elite level vis-a-vis abortion polarization at the mass level, 1970-2004.
Danniel M. Goech, Arkansas Tech University
dgeoch@atau.edu
We study the differences in the dynamics of presidential approval among groups of Americans defined by gender, race, income, marital status, income, education level, and region.

10:15 The Consequences of Political Disagreement in a Nepotistic
Communication: New Insights from a Comparative Perspective
Studies have shown that political disagreement has an interpersonal discussion can increase salience and decrease political participation. This paper extends the literature to European cases allowing for more detailed tests of the usual processes.

11:15 Recombination: The Influence of Information in Deliberative
Disagreement and the Effects of Participatory Democracy
Interpretation of elite messages by leaders of social networks decreases deliberative democracy and polarizes individual opinions. This evidence suggests polarization increases participation but also limits informed democratic discourse.
Lincoln James McManus, Purdue University
lincoln@purdue.edu

29:10 Authors Meet Critics: "The Decline of the Death Penalty
and the Discovery of Innocence" (CUP, 2008) by Frank R.
Baumgartner, Suzanne De Boef, and Amber Boydston Room
Water Tower Parlor on the 6th floor, Sun at 10:25 am
Authors Meet Critics: "The Decline of the Death Penalty and the Discovery of Innocence" (CUP, 2008) by Frank R. Baumgartner, Suzanne De Boef, and Amber Boydston
Chair: Danielle Wulgrone, University of Kentucky
wulgrone@uky.edu
Panelist: Satish Lala, Penn State University
11:30 Disc.: Roya M. Parsons, University of Tennessee, Martin
Roya Parsons@utk.edu
Disc.: Jess Peter Pratland, Thomas, Harvard University
11:50 Audience Discussion

30:17 Institutions and Actors: Equality, Representation and
Gender Room
Salon 4 on the 3rd floor, Sun at 10:25 am
Chair: Jennifer Carroll Lucea, Saint Anselm College
JLucea@anselm.edu
10:30 The Determinants of Wage Equality Policy
This paper seeks to determine the political, societal, and individual influences on the adoption of wage equality policy in advanced industrial parliamentary democracies.
Amy L. Atkinson, Princeton University
amyl@princeton.edu
10:45 From Candidates to Members: Failed Hopes of Compliance
The paper explores government compliance with EU pressures to ensure gender equality directives as domestic politics in pre-
Olga A. Avdeyeva, Loyola University, Chicago avdeyeva@lkoc.edu

10:54 The Effects of Electoral Rules on Gender Representation: An Artefact of the Party or the Parties?
This paper maps change in women’s representation in the German Bundestag. In short, we analyze whether growth in representation has been faster under majoritarian or proportional lists, but also in the interaction patterns between the two.
Christian Eder. GESIS - Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences christina.eder@geis.uni-dortmund.de
Jessica Fontan. GESIS - Leibniz-Institut für Sozialwissenschaften jessica.fontan@geis.uni-dortmund.de

11:06 What Women Want: Global Decentralization and Women’s Empowerment
This paper examines whether decentralization reforms in the United Kingdom, Poland, and Pakistan have met the ‘what women want’ in terms of self-reported policy priorities of women’s organizations.
Meg E. Blomberg. Purdue University, College of Agriculture mblomberg@purdue.edu

11:13 Institutional Change and Sacrificed Lamb: Explaining the Underperformance of Female Candidates in the Brazilian Chamber of Deputies in 2010
This paper explores why recent changes to the Brazilian women’s quota law were not fully met in October 2010 legislative elections, arguing that institutional remedies are necessary but insufficient, especially for increasing the representation of women.
Kazuko Noelle Wylie. University of Texas, Austin kwylie@email.utsa.edu

11:20 Disc. Swajit Jacob. James Madison University jacobsw@jmu.edu

11:50 Audience Discussion

33-13 Power and (Individual) Freedom
Room: Salle 4 on the 7th floor, Sun at 10:25 am
Chair. Jason S. Malloy. Oklahoma State University jmalloy@okstate.edu

10:50 On the Construction and Reconstruction of Liberations: Themes of Individualization and Community in John Locke and John Dewey’s
Locke’s interpretation of the concept of individualism and cooperation, I argue that Locke’s position is best characterized as “seemingly individualistic.” I then compare this view to Dewey’s interpretation of the “cooperative individualism.”
Bruno Amil. St. John’s University, Bruno.amil@stjohns.edu

11:10 Bernard Mandeville and the Art of Material Interest
This paper examines the emergence of the concept of “material interest” in the eighteenth century, focusing particularly on the work of Bernard Mandeville.
Daniel Luban. University of Chicago dluban@uchicago.edu

11:30 Disc. Steven A. Kelly. George Washington University klkelly@gwu.edu

11:50 Audience Discussion

34-18 Sovereignty and Post-sovereignty
Room: Montrose 5 on the 3rd floor, Sun at 10:25 am
Chair. Jon E. Cramton. University of California, Merced jcramton@ucmerced.edu

10:30 Humanitarian Intervention and Freedom Promotion
The paper argues that humanitarian military intervention can be justified only when this, on balance, decreases the vulnerability of individuals to domination, and it contends that this condition is rarely met.
Barbara Butkac. Goethe University, Frankfurt Barbara.butkac@fau.de

10:50 Fighting Back Against Domination: Republican Citizenship and Unbounded Reciprocity
This paper argues that unbounded reciprocity can help resist and reinvigorate republican citizenship to help individuals fight back against domination in an age of globalization.
John William Mayer. Middle Tennessee State University jmayer@mtsu.edu

11:10 Karl Marx and the States: Two Variations of a Strict Political Cosmopolitanism Revisited
The paper revisits and compares two variations of cosmopolitan political thought from two very different periods: the States and Karl Marx. It is argued that both offer versions of “strict” cosmopolitans that transcend the “politics of place”.
Lars P. Hearnard. University of Michigan lars@umich.edu

11:30 Disc. Joseph Stanley Kochanek. Harvard University jkochanek@fas.harvard.edu

11:50 Audience Discussion
35-3  Deliberative Democracy: "Data" from the Field  
Room LaSalle 1 on the 3rd floor, Sun at 10:25 am  
10:25 Chair: Jeffrey Kramer. Wagner College  
jkraze@wagner.edu  
10:30 Deliberation, Decision, and Execution: Can Mini-publics Influence Big Political Choices?  
On exigent issues where deliberation will take precedence over  
decision-making, a broad array of political actors at moments of  
choice. A deliberative democracy hinges on democratic  
responsiveness and the constitution of public spiritedness.  
Jeremy A. Janow. University of Maryland  
janow@umd.edu  
10:50 If and When Participation becomes Deliberative: The Relationship between Participatory and Deliberative  
Democracy  
I take a critical perspective on case studies of public participation in  
policy formulation, implementation, and evaluation. Are these  
processes and procedures deliberative? Do they fulfill the deliberative  
ideal? Where do they fail short?  
Genevieve V. Johnson. Simon Fraser University  
genevieve.johnson@sfu.ca  
11:10 A Test of Deliberative Democratic Theory: Deliberation in  
Grassroots Organizations  
The paper applies widely accepted norms of democratic deliberation  
to transcripts of meetings in grassroots groups, to demonstrate  
how much democracy exists in the ongoing  
processes of political community-based organizations.  
Lars Rühe. University of Michigan. Detroit  
lruhe@umich.edu  
Heidi J. Swartz. Rutgers University. Newark  
swartz@andromeda.rutgers.edu  
11:30 Dsc., Daniel Orlin Davis, Ohio State University  
davis.2397@osu.edu  
11:50 Audience Discussion  
36-36 States of Mind: Sovereignty  
Room Butler Room on the 3rd floor, Sun at 10:25 am  
10:25 Chair: Jorge Manuel Vazquez. Our Lady of the Lake University  
vazquez@lclu.edu  
10:30 The EU Jurisprudence of the German Constitutional Court: A Juridical Perspective for the  
Interpretation of Sovereignty  
The paper examines the EU jurisprudence of the German  
constitutional court, arguing that it fails to achieve its goal of  
protecting sovereignty. A mismatch between rhetoric and practice  
undermines the existence of democracy by migration.  
Axel Diamond. Columbia University  
d2449@columbia.edu  
10:50 Privatization and the Reasonable Chance of Success  
This paper examines the effect of private firms in the joint  
bullion principle of reasonable chance of success.  
Amy E. Eckert. Metropolitan State College of Denver  
eaekert@gmail.com  
11:10 Inflexible Authority: An Historical Case Study of the  
Provisional Irish Republican Army and the Catholic  
Community of Northern Ireland  
This article analyses the IRA's claim to legitimacy in the  
Catholic community of Northern Ireland. Using an updated  
definition of the joint war principle, it is shown that the IRA's  
authority was actually illegitimate.  
Christopher D. Mercer. Queen's University of Belfast  
mmercerc@qub.ac.uk  
11:30 Discussant: TBA  
11:50 Audience Discussion  
37-17 Clientelism, Justice and Security  
Room LaSalle 1 on the 3rd floor, Sun at 10:25 am  
10:25 Chair: Tiberiu Draga. University of Illinois, Urbana Champaign  
udraga@illinois.edu  
10:30 A Unified Theory of Anthropo-centric Security: A Synthesis of  
Hobbes, Confucius, and Pericles to Expose the Biological,  
Social and Political Impacts on Human Survival and Prosperity  
Anthropo-centric Security takes living individuals as  
fundamental, defining security as "Prolonging Life, Nourishing  
Death", with roots in Hobbes, who introduced natural society, and  
encompasses neglected biological and societal security components  
and outputs.  
Robert Bedell. University of Vermont  
rbdeelli@vmserv.umd.edu  
10:45 Competitive Clientelism: The Political Effects of Intra-party Competition  
In this article we present a model of competitive clientelism  
that departs from previous theories on clientelism by explicitly  
considering party brokers as political representatives with their  
own goals and agency.  
Edwin Joseph William Camp. Yale University  
edwin.camp@yale.edu  
Mariel S. Warren. University of Chicago  
mariel@uchicago.edu  
11:00 Archipelago's Policies on Corporate Governance: In Pursuit of the  
Common Good  
Construed as a large corporatists, primarily serving one country  
(usually equity), are deeply flawed (unjust). The paper offers  
Archipelago's mixed economy with its associated laws as a model  
advancing the interests of multiple stakeholders.  
Krishna Laddha. Indian Institute of Management. Kochi  
kkhembirth@gmail.com  
Pradyot K. Ben. University of Cincinnati  
pradip.k.ben@uc.edu  
11:15 The Iniquity of Judge's Testaments  
We address the long-standing judicial debate over inquisitorial  
and adversarial procedures in criminal trials, focusing on the incentives  
to collect evidence of a defendant's guilt and innocence.  
Kathrine Pass. University of Hawaii, Hilo  
kekiwak@hawaii.edu  
Masatomo Tsuchiyama. Keio University  
tsuchiyama@seco.keio.ac.jp  
11:30 Dsc., Tiberiu Draga, University of Illinois, Urbana Champaign  
draga@illinois.edu  
Dsc., Rachel Schweitzer, Northwestern University  
rachelsweitz@Kellogg.northwestern.edu  
11:50 Audience Discussion  
38-12 Measurement and Scaling  
Room Salon 1 on the 3rd floor, Sun at 10:25 am  
10:25 Chair: Kenneth B. Newell. Trinity College, Dublin  
bnewell@tcd.ie  
10:30 Scale-Effects on the Color Wheel  
We consider the general problem of scaling similarities data in  
a Bayesian framework. We show how to obtain configurations  
representing the stimuli using the absolute minimum number of  
combinations on the data.  
Ryan Bakker. University of Georgia  
rbakker@uga.edu  
Keith T. Poole. University of California, San Diego  
poole@usc.edu  
10:40 An Improved Method of Scaling: Taking Individual  
Heterogeneity into Account  
We take the scaling method by Aldrich and McClosky as a starting  
point but estimate parameters in a Bayesian framework, which  
allows us to model individual and party specific covariances.
10:50 | Neotraditional Confidence Regions for Multidimensional Scaling Solutions

Confidence regions for solutions of multidimensional scaling (MDS) can be problematic due to their reliance on asymptotic distributions. This talk will present a bootstrap resampling strategy for constructing confidence regions that are valid for all MDS models, not just those that are consistent. This strategy is based on the fact that MDS solutions are asymptotically normal, and thus the bootstrap distribution of the MDS solution is also normal. The method is illustrated with examples from psychology and marketing.

Papers presented: 14:15

Session: Social Media in the 2010 Congressional Elections

This paper examines the role of Facebook, YouTube, and Twitter in the 2010 midterm elections. It compares adoption rates and usage by insurgent candidates through counts of campaign-related activity on these platforms.

Presenters:

Christine B. Williams, Bentley University
chwilliams@bentley.edu

Gloria Goodman, Northwestern University
mpas@dharma.com

Audience Discussion:

Organisation and History in Interest Group Studies

Logan on the 3rd floor, Sat 11:25 am

Choh, David L. Lowrey, University of Leiden
dlowrey@fsw.leidenuniv.nl

The Political Consequences of Internal Dissent in Advocacy Groups

Taking advantage of disagreement within the AHA during the health care reform debate, I examine the political consequences of internal dissent using an experimental design. I find that internal dissent is associated with lower support for the organization's position.

Presenters:

Maryanne Barone, University of Massachusetts, Amherst
mbarone@polisci.umass.edu

Audience Discussion:

Citizens, Representatives and Social Media

Room 3 on the 5th floor, Sun 10:25 am

Chair: Christine B. Williams, Bentley University
cwilliams@bentley.edu

Members of Congress and Twitter: Are They "Following" the Trend?

The potential of social media to enhance the voice of politicians has triggered much discussion. This paper explores whether the relationship between senators and citizens through Twitter changed the established communication patterns.

Daniel Hirtle, Rutgers University
danhebelt@gmail.com

Leadership and Persuasion

We use an online field experiment to examine whether and how members of Congress persuade and mobilize constituents.

David Lazey, Northeastern University
dlazey@northeastern.edu

Michael A. Nabbio, Ohio State University
michael.nabbio@osu.edu

Kevin M. Everling, University of California, Riverside
kevin.everling@ucr.edu

Parliamentarians, Blogs, and Political Engagement: An Analysis of the Catalan Parlamentarism

Content analysis of the blogs of the members of Catalonia Parlament reveals trends before election day, and posts made before the election call. Blogs analysis shows the changes in the relationship between political representatives and citizens.

Jose Manuel Perez Toranzo, Autonomous University of Barcelona
josemanuel12@gmail.com

Santiago Girardo, Autonomous University of Barcelona
santiago.girardo@uab.cat

Laura Cervi, Autonomous University of Barcelona
lara.cervi@ub.edu

Nair Fernandes Garcia, Autonomous University of Barcelona
nair.garcia@uab.cat

Audience Discussion:

Hybrid Activism: Social Movement Mobilization in a Multi-movement Environment

Drawing upon over 5,000 surveys in the 21st century, this paper argues that organizations that hybridize the concerns of multiple social movements are vital to the process of social movement mobilization.

Presenters:

Michael T. Heaney, University of Michigan
mheaney@umich.edu

Reviving Niche Theory: Interest Organizations and Their Environment

This paper examines the multiple uses of the niche concept in the study of interest groups. It recognizes that niche groups not only use resources but also offer suggestions as to how the concept might be more usefully deployed in the study of interest groups.

Presenters:

Merttek Young, Marquette University
merttek.young@marquette.edu

Holly Flynn-Pierce, Marquette University
holly.flynn-pierce@marquette.edu

Audience Discussion:

Organisation and History in Interest Group Studies

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dlowrey@fsw.leidenuniv.nl

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Maryanne Barone, University of Massachusetts, Amherst
mbarone@polisci.umass.edu

Audience Discussion:

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Room 3 on the 5th floor, Sun 10:25 am

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cwilliams@bentley.edu

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Daniel Hirtle, Rutgers University
danhebelt@gmail.com

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David Lazey, Northeastern University
dlazey@northeastern.edu

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michael.nabbio@osu.edu

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kevin.everling@ucr.edu

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Jose Manuel Perez Toranzo, Autonomous University of Barcelona
josemanuel12@gmail.com

Santiago Girardo, Autonomous University of Barcelona
santiago.girardo@uab.cat

Laura Cervi, Autonomous University of Barcelona
lara.cervi@ub.edu

Nair Fernandes Garcia, Autonomous University of Barcelona
nair.garcia@uab.cat

Audience Discussion:

Hybrid Activism: Social Movement Mobilization in a Multi-movement Environment

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Presenters:

Michael T. Heaney, University of Michigan
mheaney@umich.edu

Reviving Niche Theory: Interest Organizations and Their Environment

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Presenters:

Merttek Young, Marquette University
merttek.young@marquette.edu

Holly Flynn-Pierce, Marquette University
holly.flynn-pierce@marquette.edu

Audience Discussion:
41-3 Controlling the Bureaucracy
Room: Hanes Hall, 30th floor, Sun at 10:25 am
10:35 Chair: Jeffrey M. Bengum, Georgetown University
Bengum@georgetown.edu
10:30 The Central Clearance Group: OIRA and Regulatory Auditing
We study the dilemma: modern presidents face in managing the quantity and scope of federal regulations. We use a formal model and empirical tests to demonstrate the influence of ideology and regulatory impact on presidents' decisions in reviewing rules.
Charles M. Cameron, Princeton University
cameron@princeton.edu
Alex A. F. Pogue, University of California
aapogue@berkeley.edu
10:45 Agency Politicization, Patronage Turnover, and Bureaucratic Exploitation
Using a new method for estimating bureaucratic preferences, we show that even small differences in bureaucratic preferences lead to large ideological shifts under new presidents. These shifts result from greater personnel turnover in those agencies.
Joseph Chen, University of Michigan
josephchen@umich.edu
Tim Johnson, Stanford University
timj@stanford.edu
11:00 The President's War in the Policy Arena
This paper utilizes a dataset that tracks presidential success in the legislative and regulatory arena to test whether the President can successfully pursue his agenda in the bureaucracy when Congress is hostile.
Erik L. Dutschek, Texas A&M University
dutschek@tamu.edu
Nathan L. Heyou, University of Central Florida
nathanl@ucf.edu
11:15 Governing Alone and with Partners: Presidential Governance in a Post-NPM Environment
The emergence of a post-NPM environment characterized by loosely constructed networks and a surge of government activity has evolved to change the tools needed to govern.
Chad R. Newman, University of South Dakota
Chad.Newman@usd.edu
John Christopher Buman, Virginia Tech University
johnchristopherbuman@gmail.com
11:30 Disc.: Jeffrey M. Bengum, Georgetown University
Bengum@georgetown.edu
Disc.: Erik L. Dutschek, Texas A&M University
dutschek@tamu.edu
11:50 Audience Discussion
42-25 Lawmaking in Comparative Legislatures
Room: Clark 7 on the 7th floor, Sun at 10:25 am
10:25 Chair: Mark Stempel Tepes, University of Oldenburg
markus.tepes@uni-oldenburg.de
10:30 Lawmaking for a New Nation: The Canadian House of Commons, 1867-1904
We analyze legislative voting in the first nine Canadian parliaments (1867-1904) and the reasons for their success, which were due to unique coalitions within the political administrative system.
Sarah Daumä Hegele, Smart Network of Graduate Schools
Sarah.Hegele@uni-muenster.de
Carmelina Fraune, Münster University - Graduate School of Politics
fraune@uni-muenster.de
11:00 Testing Theories of Lawmaking in the 6th European Parliament: How Parliamentary Negotiations on Legislative Proposals Work
Standard models cannot account for vote behavior in the European Parliament. We utilize the voting sequence to overcome this problem. We study the effect of procedural rules on lawmaking in the EP, which involves party groups and national preferences.
Pierangelo, University of Munich
djorge@uni-muenster.de
Daniel Fiebs, University of Heidelberg
daniel.fiebs@uni-heidelberg.de
11:15 Improving Representation and Affect: Reconstructing the Power of Congressional Member Organizations in the U.S. House, 1994-2005
The House relies on party leaders to manage conflict and govern the chamber responsibly. This paper examines two changes in the structure of the Blue Dog and the Congressional Study Committee: for their capacity to advance our theory of their impact on Congress.
Christina Deprez, American University
cdepraz@american.edu
11:45 Moderate Conflict and Legislative Productivity: The Role of Third Parties
The research suggests that moderate conflict is most likely to occur under conditions of moderate major-party conflict in Congress. Moreover, weak third parties can be expected to moderate legislative conflict.
Lawrence C. Dodd, University of Florida
lodd@polisci.ufl.edu
Sven Schimmelfiigel, Northern Illinois University
schimmelfiigel@niu.edu
Jonathan C. Peterson, Northern Illinois University
jpeterson@niu.edu
11:30 Blue Dog Dynamics: The Mediation and the Development of Sub-Party Institutions in Congress
When and why do moderates appeal to the party's more extreme agenda? This paper asks questions about how in which central legislation seeks to resolve collective action problems affects the institutional and electoral strategies of political parties.
Andresena L. Holow, University of California, Berkeley
aholow@berkeley.edu
Reid Bluhm Ruby, University of California, Berkeley
rbuhmrb@berkeley.edu
11:15 Who Reformed? An Analysis of the Motivations of the Republicans Who Voted Against Speaker Cannon
We do not have a clear understanding why the Republican insurgents revolted against Speaker Cannon in 1910. Using data gathered from Cannon's personal papers and other sources, we systematically explore dispassionate explanations for the rebellion.
Susan Marie Miller, Ohio State University
susan.miller@osu.edu
Pawel S. Szymczak, University of Missouri
pawelszymczak@missouri.edu
11:30 Disc.: Daniel Benjamin, College of New Jersey
benjamin@turner.edu
Disc.: Scott Schimmelfiigel, Northern Illinois University
schimmelfiigel@niu.edu
11:50 Audience Discussion
11:15  Agenda Controls in Fragmented Legislatures
Legislative political composition will affect the majority/plurality party's effectiveness in setting the agenda and its legislative success depending on parties' level of fragmentation and party cohesion.
Marina Paola Lelis \textit{University of Houston}

11:30  Zipic, Dirk Jung, University of Mannheim
dju@uni-mannheim.de
Disc: Markus Stefan Tepe, University of Oldenburg
markus.tepe@uni-oldenburg.de

11:50  Audience Discussion

44-101  Author Meets Critics: Anna Law's The Immigration Battle in American Courts
Room 301, 8th floor, Sun, at 10:25 am
A discussion about Anna Law's THE IMMIGRATION BATTLE IN AMERICAN COURTS
Chair: Mark A. Graber, University of Maryland
mgraber@law.umaryland.edu
Panelists:
Samantha Haire, University of Georgia
samantha.haire@uga.edu
Shawn Rees, University of Maryland
shawn@law.umaryland.edu
Anna Law, The Paul University
allaw1@depaul.edu

10:45  Informal State Constitutional Change: An Exploration of Patterns and Explanations
Informal state constitutional change is underexplored. State Attorney General opinions can affect how others understand state constitutionally permissible. This paper collects data, identifies patterns, and considers possible explanations.
Jonathan Paul Eshelman, Missouri Western State University
jonathan.paul.eshelman@missouriwestern.edu

11:00  Judicial Professionalism and Judicial Reform in U.S. State Court Systems: 1995-2005
In this paper, I propose a new measure for judicial professionalism suited for analyzing new judicial reforms and describe its characteristics from 1995 to 2005. I then test its validity for explaining the adoption of problem-solving courts.
Tracy E. L. Lightman, Lehigh University

11:15  Voters and the Making of a Progressive State: Ohio, 1904-1916
Based on extensive research in Ohio, the paper argues that the electorate actively transformed state court in the period to render them more sympathetic to the progressive agenda and judicial reforms.
David James Nanavati, Curry College

11:30  Constitutional Change in State Court Systems
Chair: Salome A. Shamoto, University of New Orleans
shamoto@uno.edu

11:50  Audience Discussion

45-17  Governors and State Politics
Room 301, 8th floor, Sun, at 10:25 am
Chair: Margaret R. Ferguson, Indiana University-Purdue University, Indianapolis
mferguson@iupui.edu

10:30  Unilateral Power in the Governor's Office: Beyond Executive Orders
We examine sources of unilateral power that enable governors to make policy outside the legislative arena.
Margaret R. Ferguson, Indiana University-Purdue University, Indianapolis

10:45  In Abstentia: An Examination of State Policy on Gubernatorial Succession
Potentially destabilizing challenges in state government can occur when transition issues are not carefully addressed. This
Sunday, April 3, 10:25 am to 12:05 pm

11:00 Measuring Gubernatorial Power: A New Approach
Dietrich D. Galley, Auburn University
dgalley@auburn.edu

11:15 An Exploration of Executive Clemency: Motivations and Contexts
Chair: Dietrich D. Galley, Auburn University
dgalley@auburn.edu

11:30 Audience Discussion

11:45 From Parks to Potbelly: The Politics of Local Services
Room: 321, 11:45 am
Chair: Gary Armstong, Northern Kentucky University
mattson@gku.edu

12:00 The Effects of Institutional Arrangements In Local Water Supply Services: The Case of Korea
Chair: Gary Armstong, Northern Kentucky University
mattson@gku.edu

12:15 Introduction to the Next Session
Chair: Gary Armstong, Northern Kentucky University
mattson@gku.edu

12:30 A Model of Utility Maximization for Local Government Services
Chair: Gary Armstong, Northern Kentucky University
mattson@gku.edu

12:45 The Distribution of Politicians: The Impact of Political Geography
Chair: Gary Armstong, Northern Kentucky University
mattson@gku.edu

11:30 Politics of Health Reform in the United States
Room: 321, 10:25 am
Chair: Jeffrey W. Ludewig, University of Connecticut
jeffrey.ludewig@uconn.edu

11:45 Policy Preferences and the Needs of Elderly Women
Chair: Jeffrey W. Ludewig, University of Connecticut
jeffrey.ludewig@uconn.edu

12:00 Working Together: An Examination of Integrated Healthcare Delivery Systems in the United States and Recommendations for Future Reform Efforts
Chair: Jeffrey W. Ludewig, University of Connecticut
jeffrey.ludewig@uconn.edu

12:15 Newspaper Portraits of Nursing Homes in the U.S.: A Qualitative Analysis of Social Media Coverage
Chair: Jeffrey W. Ludewig, University of Connecticut
jeffrey.ludewig@uconn.edu

12:30 U.S. Local Public Library Governance: Does Form Affect Function and Service?
Chair: Jeffrey W. Ludewig, University of Connecticut
jeffrey.ludewig@uconn.edu

12:45 Audience Discussion
10:42 Privatizing Public Services for Vulnerable Populations
This paper argues that the key to successful privatization is to apply effective monitoring systems depending on the types of public service recipients. This paper presents a formal game theoretic model and an empirical analysis.
Eunju Kang, Claremont Graduate University
eunju.kang@gmail.com

10:54 Role of Political Heterogeneity and Social Spacing in the U.S. States
The purpose of this study is to investigate the role of politics between socio-economic heterogeneity and the mix of social spending in the U.S. states.
Soomin Lee, Claremont Graduate University
soomin.l.st@gmail.com

11:06 Explaining State Attitudes on Immigration Policy: Restrictive vs. Accommodating Policies in Four States
We explain state policy toward immigrants by examining "restrictive" versus "accommodating" policies in four states. We focus on both the pattern of immigration flows and institutions of democracy as key explanatory variables.
Gary M. Reich, University of Kansas
reichg@ku.edu
Jay Barth, Hendrix College
barth@hendrix.edu

11:18 Taking an Exit Initiation in Arizona: A Look at Various Policy Options
This paper will examine and evaluate current policies that have been implemented in Arizona prisons with the effort to reduce recidivism rates. These include counseling, drug treatment and educational programs, as well as vocational training.
Doris Schoenmueller, Northern Arizona University
doris.schoenmueller@gmx.at

11:30 Bike, Gordon Shuckley, Arizona State University
shuckley@asu.edu

11:50 Audience Discussion

51-12 Framing Environmental Problems
Room
Price on the 5th floor, Sun at 10:25 am
10:25 Chak, Desert Crow, University of Colorado, Boulder
desertcrow@colorado.edu

10:30 Framing Biofuels: A Comparison of Public, Media, and Elite Issue Definitions
Using data from a 2010 survey of the American public, along with media articles and public statements by the President and Congress, this paper analyzes how the public, the media, and political elites frame the issue of biofuels.
Ashlee Brooks Delshad, Purdue University
ashlee@purdue.edu
Leigh Raymond, Purdue University
raymond@purdue.edu

10:45 Framing the “Great Environmental Disaster of Our History”?: The Deepwater Horizon Oil Spill as a Social Event
This paper assesses the implications of framing the response to the Deepwater Horizon oil spill of April 2010 by President Obama, the New York Times, and the BP CEOs for the future of US energy and environmental policy.
Matt Hope, University of Richmond
matt.hope@richmond.edu

11:00 Making Sense of Climate Change: How Story Frames Help Politically Organize Relevant Concepts and Information for the Public
Conducting an online experiment of over five hundred respondents, this research uses cluster analysis to assess the importance of story frames in helping the public organize relevant information and concepts related to climate change.

Michael J. Jones, Harvard University
jonemiej@gmail.com
Geohao Song, University of Oklahoma
gsong@ou.edu

11:15 Framing Disasters: Environmental Group Responses to the Gulf Oil Spill
This study evaluates environmental groups’ responses to the oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico. Using content analysis of emails, press releases, and blogs, I examine how groups assign blame for the spill and the implications for environmental policy.
Melissa K. Merry, University of Louisville
mmerry16@louisville.edu

11:30 Bike, Song-Gil Moon, Indiana University
moonp@indiana.edu

11:50 Audience Discussion

52-6 Politics and Personnel
Room
LaSalle 3 on the 7th floor, Sun at 10:25 am
10:25 Chak, Susan Woff Yarbrough, University of Wisconsin, Madison
swoff@fasillette.wisc.edu

10:30 Patronage and Elections in U.S. States
This paper examines whether control of patronage jobs significantly increased a political party’s probability of winning elections in U.S. states.
Shigro Hirano, Columbia University
shi45@columbia.edu
James M. Snyder, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
malleen@mit.edu

10:45 Neutral Competence or Incompetent Yet-Men? Beyond the Loyalty-Competence Tradeoff
Exponents on hierarchical appointment models to incorporate competence and patronage benefits finds that a loyalty-competence tradeoff may exist, whereas loyalty is usually sacrificed in the name of maintaining highly competent agencies.
Gary Edward Hallough, University of Rochester
gholiba@mail.rochester.edu

11:00 Politics of Public Prosecutions in New Democratic Regimes: Evidence from South Korea
This paper examines the emergence of a bureaucratic and its political consequences focusing on public prosecutions by public prosecutors based on newly collected data of operational law violations and bribery by legislators since 1990 in South Korea.
Jae Yoon Juang, New York University
ej223@nyu.edu

11:15 The Core of the Constituency
Paper lays out a formal model of bureaucratic policy choice that illustrates policy-driven and independent agencies operating within a separation of powers framework. Tests the model at the NLRB, FTC, and SEC using a new measure of appointee ideology.
David C. Niskan, University of Hawaii
dniskan@hawaii.edu

11:30 Bike, Susan Woff Yarbrough, University of Wisconsin, Madison
swoff@fasillette.wisc.edu

11:50 Audience Discussion

53-17 Gender Equity and Diversity in Public Employment
Room
North 4th floor, Sun at 10:25 am
10:25 Chak, Brinnick Kerr, University of Arkansas
jkerr@uark.edu

10:30 Organizational Justice in Federal Bureaucracy: Multi-Level Analysis
This research examines the role of organizational justice within federal bureaucracy. It tests the effect of it both at the individual level and at the organizational level.
Yoon-Jin Caw, Georgia State University
yoonjik@gmail.com
Na Sad, Georgia State University
pdsad@tangerine.gsu.edu
10:45 | **Why Are Women Paid Less Than Men?: Gender Pay Gap in the Federal Government**

The study describes gender pay disparity in the federal government and identifies determinants that may contribute to gender pay disparity, analyzing the 2005 merit principles survey and the central personnel data file collected in the same year.

Sangjoo Choe, Kansas State University
schl@kansas.edu

11:00 | **Mechanisms of Gender Reproductive and Local Maternity Benefits in South Korea**

This study examines some alternative mechanisms of gender representation in the policy process by analyzing variation in maternity benefits at the local level in South Korea.

Uo-Rae Kim, Korea University
kimcr@korea.ac.kr

11:15 | **Public Knowledge, Organizational Gender Diversity and the Interest in and Perception of the Possibility of Getting a Management Position**

The paper tests a hypothesis saying that the sex of public employees affects their interest in and perception of the possibilities of getting a management position, but the effect is conditioned by level of gender diversity.

Vivika Luhmann Helbecq, Arkansas University
vlh@uark.edu

Mikkel B. Madson, Danish National Center for Social Research
mhm@dtu.dk

11:30 | **Dis, Deborah Ambry, University of Illinois Springfield
dasis2@uis.edu**

11:45 | **Audience Discussion**

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**5:1-4**

**Structure and Change in U.S. Political Parties**

Room: Sanford 6 on the 7th floor, Sun at 10:25 am

Chair: Audrey A. Rapson, University of Georgia
polanal@arches.uga.edu

10:30 | **Beyond Election Day: Presidential Campaign “Affiliates” and Party Development**

The transformation of “Obama for America” into “Organizing for America” – a unit of the DNC – reflects a new fusion of candidate and party. The paper examines other presidential campaigns “affiliates” in order to better understand this development.

Emily Jane Charnock, University of Virginia
ejcharnock@virginia.edu

11:05 | **The Role of Political Parties in Shaping Campaign Finance Reform in the 1990s: Canada, Australia and the United States**

The paper uses political party records to examine the role of parties in shaping campaign finance laws in the 1990s. It examines parties’ reasoning about reform and the relationship between role of parties and the content of campaign finance reforms.

Sarah John, Flinders University
sarah JOHN@flinders.edu.au

11:40 | **Reevaluating the Effect of the Australian Ballot on Turnout**

This research examines the effect of the 1890s Australian ballot laws on voter turnout, challenging past assumptions about party mobilization. It finds no resulting decline in turnout in most states, once ballot design is considered.

Daniel C. Reed, American University
dcreed@american.edu

11:55 | **The Relationship between Partisan Realignment & the Agenda**

This paper seeks to refine the claim made by some political scientists that realignment is related to electoral realignments and the agenda. Using a historical and statistical analysis, I seek to show how a lower level of realignments shape the agenda, using 4 hypotheses.

Ahsan Shastrli, Fashion & Commercial/Film Model Represented by Various Agents
Ahsastri2@gmail.com

11:30 | **Disc, Scott Alan MacKinnell, University of California, Davis
samackinell@ucdavis.edu**

11:50 | **Audience Discussion**

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**5:2-3**

**Politics, Philosophy, and Religion in Medieval Islamic and Jewish History**

Room: Sanford 4 on the 7th floor, Sun at 10:25 am

Chair: Christopher A. Colm, Dominican University
fash@dom.edu

11:05 | **Maimonides on the Nature of Prophecy in Guide II.3-3**

My paper concentrates on the tension between the authority of divine law and the moralism of Greek thought in Maimonides' account of prophecy in the Guide of the Perplexed.

Seth Appelbaum, Tulane University
seappelbaum@gmail.com

11:20 | **Al-Farabi's Updates to Ancient Political Science**

The paper explores two texts of Al-Farabi that closely resemble one another. These revelations reveal how he thought classical political philosophy must change in order to find a home in a religious community like his.

David Burns, Boston College
daniel.e.burns@gmail.com

11:45 | **Alfaroabi's Understanding of Plato's Critique of Socrates in "The Philosophy of Plato"**

This paper will examine the middle section of Alfarabi's "The Avantime of Happiness," to reveal Alfarabi's understanding of the nature of Plato's departure from his philosophical mentor, Socrates.

Gregory Alan McInerney, Georgetown College
gmcmillen@georgetown.edu

11:45 | **The Dissymmetry Between Instruction and Investigation in Alfarabi's Attainment of Happiness**

A close reading of a passage early in Alfarabi's "Attainment of Happiness," suggesting that it contains a deliberate ambiguity that sheds light on the methodological importance of the dissymmetry between instruction and investigation for Alfarabi.

William Peter Wood, University of Chicago
williampwoood@gmail.com

11:30 | **Disc, Katherine Anastolakis, University of Chicago
kanaastolakis@uchicago.edu**

12:00 | **Audience Discussion**

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**5:4-1**

**Postmodern Explorations of Literature and Film**

Room: Clarke 8 on the 7th floor, Sun at 10:25 am

Chair: John R. Bolds, Central Michigan University
cjbolds@cmich.edu

10:30 | **Between Image and Language: The Other in the Mirror of Lacan**

This paper historicizes Jacques Lacan's conceptualization of the imaginary, argues against dominant interpretations of the mirror stage, and reads it as a potential site for social and political critique.

Andrews Malin, Brown University
animator@gmail.com

10:45 | **The Image, the Spectacle, and the Public Sphere: Daniel Ogilvie’s Postmodern Conservative Critique**

A reexamination of Daniel Ogilvie's theory of pseudo-events presented in The Image (1992), this paper argues for its relevance for contemporary theory. A histories and disagreements with Baudrillard, Debord, Delillo, and Habeas are explored.

Lewis McGrey, Georgia State University
lmc47@georgiastate.edu

11:00 | **Lala Hunts How Tom Tyler Breaks With Tradition**

Lala Hunt on how cinematic techniques take the viewer closer to what Deleuze calls the Figure (the art figure, the taking place of event) and how they are useful in making visible the public and private spaces rather than fixing on the story.

Syed Samim, University of Hawai, Manoa
syed.ssamim@hawaii.edu
They Had the Freedom and the Power: Hitchcock's Vertigo and the History of Sexuality.

Foucault's repressive hypothesis brings into sharp focus the myth of Caroatta Valdez and the violence against women that myth both highlights and obscures in Alfred Hitchcock's Vertigo, where "the freedom and the power" of patriarchy is displayed.

John Douglas Stelmaszcz, University of Oregon
stelmasz@uoregon.edu

11:30

Disc., John R. Bokins, Central Michigan University

Disc., Skladhke Stelzner, University of Toledo

11:50

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Vargas, Juan F. Panel 7-12, Sat 4:35 pm, Salon 2 on the 3rd floor
Vargas-Hernandez, Jose G. Panel 3-5, Sat 10:25 am, Dearborn 3 on the 3rd floor
Vargas-Hernandez, Jose G. Panel 3-6, Sun 8:30 am, Burnham 4 on the 7th floor
Varnell, Josh Panel 68-1, Thur 2:40 pm, Kimball on the 3rd floor
Vasquez, John A Panel 18-12, Thur 10:25 am, Dearborn 3 on the 3rd floor
Vassallo, Francesca Panel 28-38, Fri 10:25 am, LaSalle 1 on the 7th floor
Vassallo, Francesca Panel 8-19, Sat 8:30 am, Medinah Park on the 6th floor
Vassallo, Kristjan Panel 1-5, Sun 10:25 am, Salon 10 on the 3rd floor
Vaughrn, Frank Panel 18-19, Thur 10:25 am, Ashland on the 3rd floor
Vaughrn, Frank Panel 18-21, Thu 2:40 pm, Ashland on the 3rd floor
Vaughrn, Justin S. Panel 41-14, Thur 12:45 pm, Clark 2 on the 7th floor
Vaughrn, Justin S. Panel 54-11, Sat 12:45 pm, Salon 8 on the 3rd floor
Vareck, Lynn Panel 25-6, Fri 10:25 am, Salon 9 on the 3rd floor
Vareck, Lynn Panel 25-16, Sun 10:25 am, Salon 6 on the 3rd floor
Veyman, Janie Ragen Panel 17-11, Fri 4:35 pm, Dearborn 2 on the 7th floor
Vazquez-D'Eliia, Javier Panel 9-14, Thur 12:45 pm, Sandburg 3 on the 7th floor
Vazquez-D'Eliia, Javier Panel 6-8, Fri 12:45 pm, Dearborn 2 on the 7th floor
Velez, Daniel Jay Panel 17-22, Fri 10:25 am, Salon 5 on the 3rd floor
Vercru, Vincent Panel 45-13, Fri 4:35 pm, Montrose 4 on the 7th floor
Vereecke, Sreensvlas P Panel 49-10, Thu 10:25 am, Salon 2 on the 3rd floor
Velasquez, Rodrigo Panel 4-4, Thur 4:35 pm, Buckingham on the 5th floor
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