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Thursday, 2:40 pm – 4:20 pm
Thursday, 4:35 pm – 6:15 pm
Friday, 8:30 am – 10:10 am
Friday, 10:25 am – 12:05 pm
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Friday, 2:40 pm – 4:20 pm
Friday, 4:35 pm – 6:15 pm
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Saturday, 10:25 am – 12:05 pm
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Saturday, 4:35 pm – 6:15 pm
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Conference Information

Session, Meeting, and Reception Room Locations:
- On the Lobby Level: Honor 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 4th floor: Red Lacquer.
- On the 7th floor: Burnham, Clark, Dearborn, LaSalle, Montrose, and Sandsburg Wings.

Maps of the floors begin on page 46 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 escalator rises 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 – 3:00 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: By presenting a paper at the MPSA Conference, the author(s) agree to provide a copy of the paper in advance to discussants and chairs of the panel as well as upload the paper to the MPSA website. By doing so, the author(s) grant the MPSA a limited license to publish the paper on the website.

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

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

Coffee Stations: Complimentary coffee will be available Thursday through Saturday on the 6th floor from 8:00 am – 11:00 am, and in the Exhibit Hall from 9:30 am – 5:00 pm which is located in the Grand Ballroom on the 4th floor. On Sunday, coffee will be available near the 6th 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 presenters’ 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 Attendance/Nominations Forms for their session and recommending papers to the MPSA office for awards. You may nominate papers by filling in your nominations on the attendance form. Forms should be deposited in the marked receptacles on either the 4th or the 7th floors near the elevators.

Buses will continuously run between the Palmer House and the Chicago Hilton on: Thursday 7:00 am - 8:30 pm; Friday 7:30 am - 7:00 pm; Saturday 7:30 am - 9:00 pm; and on Sunday 7:30 am - 1:00 pm from the 8th Street South Exit at the Chicago Hilton, and from the Wabash Exit at the Palmer House.

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

- Professional Rate for Members: $200
- Retiree Rate for Members: $118
- Graduate Student Rate for Members: $118
- Undergraduate Student Rate for Members: $334
- Nonmembers Professional Rate: $286
- Nonmember Retiree Rate: $160
- Nonmember Graduate Student Rate: $160
- Nonmember Undergraduate Rate: $334
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Audio/Visual Instructions

All meeting rooms have an LCD projector (Dell 3100 MP or 3300 MP) and a Netbook computer. Ballrooms will not. The NetBook computers are operating with Windows XP. They are equipped with Open Office (a shareware version of MS Office), Adobe PDF Reader, PowerPoint Reader, Media Player, and antivirus software. You should come to the session with your presentation saved on a USB flash or thumb drive. Please use an inexpensive, disposable drive that you can throw away after the presentation. Though antivirus software is loaded on the computer, there still exists the possibility your drive can get infected. Many people will be using the computers over the course of the conference and some viruses could be transmitted in spite of these precautions.

Presenters will NOT be able to use their own laptop computers. DO NOT DISCONNECT THE LAPTOP COMPUTER; this may cause the LCD projector to reset and you may need technical support to fix it. This will use up the limited time you have for your presentation.

* To begin your presentation, insert your flash drive into the USB port on the Netbook;
* Open the appropriate software (i.e., to show a PowerPoint presentation, use PowerPoint Reader);
* Find your file and double click on it to open the file;
* Keep the flash drive plugged in during your presentation;
* When the presentation is completed, close all windows;
* Click on the Safely Remove Hardware icon (flash drive with a green check mark), in the bottom right hand side of the screen;
* Wait until you are prompted to remove your flash drive, then remove the flash drive.

If you have problems, call PSAV at (312) 917-1706. Let them know you are with the MPSA Conference, the room you are in, the type of problem you are experiencing, and that you need an AV Engineer to assist you. For security reasons, Netbook computers and LCD projectors will be removed from all meeting rooms immediately upon conclusion of each day's panels.

Additional A/V services are available, such as establishing internet access in meeting rooms, at your cost (and they charge a lot) and must be arranged in advance. Contact PSAV at (312) 917-1706 for quotes and additional A/V options.
Membership in the MPSA

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

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

Membership Benefits: Benefits of membership include a subscription to the American Journal of Political Science, online access to current and past issues of the AJPS, discounted registration for the MPSA Annual Conference, online access to podcasts of roundtable discussions presented at the MPSA Annual Conference, receipt of the MPSA E-Newsletter, funding alerts, and full access to the online MPSA Annual Conference Paper Archive.

Membership dues are as follows:
- Professional Income under $40,000: $62
- Professional Income $40,000-49,999: $69
- Professional Income $50,000-59,999: $76
- Professional Income $60,000-79,999: $83
- Professional Income $80,000-99,000: $89
- Professional Income $100,000-134,999: $97
- Professional Income $135,000-199,999: $106
- Professional Income over $200,000: $117
- Retiree: $42
- Student: $42
- One-time Payment for Lifetime Membership: $1,518

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Palmer House Information

The Palmer House is one of the finest hotels in Chicago, located in the heart of downtown. Established in 1871, the Palmer House holds the title of the “longest continuously running hotel in North America.” Always busy, with 1,639 rooms, the Palmer House also boasts of being a “city within a city.” Palmer House personnel will be happy to assist in any way that they can to insure that your stay is a pleasant one. Maps of the Palmer House meeting locations start on page 46 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 through 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) 917-1787. Documents may be emailed to store5905@ups.com.

**Fitness Club and Pool:** The Palmer House Fitness Club hours are Monday through Friday from 6am – 9:00 pm, Saturday and Sunday from 7:00 am – 7:00 pm. Pool hours are from 6am – 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 and booked under the MPSA room block.

**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, wired Internet is free to all MPSA attendees staying at the Palmer House and booked under the MPSA room block. 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 $44; valet parking is $62 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 for a fee at 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.

For those staying in the MPSA room block at the Chicago Hilton, complimentary continental breakfast will be available from 7:30 am - 8:30 am; and complimentary coffee from 7:00 am - 10:00 am, located in the lobby near Kitty O’Sheas.
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. Shuttle 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) runs service from the Palmer House to O’Hare and Midway airports. Approximate time from downtown is 45 minutes to O’Hare and 30 minutes to Midway. The fare for a one ride is $2.25 per person. For route, fare, and schedule information call (888) 968-7282. If you plan on using the CTA to get around, Visitor Passes are your best value available for one day ($3.75), 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/Uber: Taxi 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 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 $3.25 and then increase $1.30 for every mile or $2.00 for every six minutes of waiting time. There is an extra $1.00 charge for additional passengers over the age of 12 and under the age of 65. There is no extra charge for baggage or credit card use, and tipping is optional. Drivers are not required to carry or to charge bills larger than $20.00. Cabs are readily available at the hotel.

Chicago Trolley Company: Chicago's best 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 Art Institute, Hilton Towers and Hotel, Field Museum, Navy Pier, Water Tower, Magnificent Mile, Theater District, Hancock Center, Wrigley Building, Sears Tower and River North. Hours of operation are from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm seven days per week. All day tickets are $29.00 for adults, $24.00 for seniors, and $13.75 for children ages 3-11. Tickets may be purchased at all boarding locations beginning at 8:45 am. For locations without a ticket booth, board the trolley and purchase a ticket from the driver. Call (773) 648-5600 for routes and departure times.

Chicago CityPass: The CityPass offers tickets to five of Chicago’s best attractions and saves you 50% off box office prices if purchased individually. This is not a group tour and is designed to allow independent touring. The CityPass includes admission to the Adler Planetarium or the Art Institute of Chicago, Field Museum and Underground Adventure, Shedd Aquarium VIP, and Hancock Observatory or Museum of Science and Industry. Tickets are valid for nine days from first use and are $84.00 for adults and $69.00 for children. CityPass may be purchased at any of these attractions. For questions, visit their web site at www.citypass.com or call (888) 330-5608.

Chicago Hauntings: The two hour and 30 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 Café and Rainforest Café. Tickets are $28. For more information and reservations, call (888) 446-7891.

O’Leary’s Chicago Fire Truck Tours: Pick-up location is right alongside the Intercontinental Hotel on Michigan and Illinois Streets. For tour information call (312) 287-5665. Admission: adults, $20; seniors 63 and over/active military/kids under 12, $10; kids under 3 free.
Participant Instructions

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

The Role of Panel Chair
The chair is responsible for introducing each paper and the authors as well as the discussant(s). The chair is also responsible for completing the presenter attendance form for the session. In addition, the chair is responsible for managing the time for each presentation, making sure no author exceeds his or her assigned time slot on the program, and insures that the discussion is polite and productive. The exact time for each presenter is listed in the program.

The chair records attendance on the attendance/nomination form provided with his or her registration materials, and is responsible for recommending papers to the MPSA office for any awards. You may nominate papers by indicating your nominations (name of author(s), title of paper, and award) on the attendance/nomination form or by email to mpsainfo@mpsanet.org. Attendance/nomination forms should be deposited in the marked receptacles on either the 4th or the 7th floors near the elevators. The MPSA strongly encourages panel chairs to make nominations as soon as possible while the paper presentations are still fresh in their minds.

The Role of Panel/Poster Discussant
Discussants provide feedback regarding research papers that are presented in a panel or poster session, pointing out both the strengths and areas of improvement. Discussants also may place the research in a broader context and discuss trends and themes.

For poster sessions, the discussants examine each poster to which they are assigned and provide feedback to the author. It is much more casual than serving as a discussant on a panel, where they provide feedback in front of an audience.

Discussants also record attendance on the attendance/nomination form provided with their registration materials, and are responsible for recommending papers to the MPSA office for any awards. You may nominate papers by indicating your nominations (name of author(s), title of paper, and award) on the attendance/nomination form or by email to mpsainfo@mpsanet.org. Attendance/nomination forms should be deposited in the marked receptacles on either the 4th or the 7th floors near the elevators. The MPSA strongly encourages discussants to make nominations as soon as possible while the paper presentations are still fresh in their minds.

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. Poster presenters should arrive 15 minutes before their session begins and remain throughout the entire poster session to answer questions. Have all presentation materials prepared for quick assembly. Poster materials need to be tacked to the board; the MPSA provides supplies to do this. Please be sure to remove your poster at the end of the poster session, because another group of posters will be scheduled after yours.

Roundtable Presenters and Chairs
Typically four to eight panelists participate in a roundtable, which includes a chair who introduces the panelists and provides a substantive introduction to the topic. Participants do not prepare papers. They make brief introductory remarks before engaging in ad hoc discussions. The roundtable chair is responsible for completing the attendance form for the session. Attendance forms should be deposited in the marked receptacles on either the 4th or the 7th floors near the elevators.
# Program Overview

**Wednesday, April 11**  
4:00 pm – 7:00 pm  
Registration  
MPSA Welcome Reception  
4th Floor  
Empire, Lobby Level

**Thursday, April 12**  
7:30 am – 5:00 pm  
Registration  
Placement Center  
Panels and Roundtables  
Exhibits  
Panels, Posters, Roundtables  
MPSA Council Meeting & Luncheon  
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Pia Sigma Alpha Lecture  
MPSA Exhibitor Reception  
4th Floor  
Grand and State, 4th Floor  
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**Friday, April 13**  
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MPSA Minority Caucus Reception  
4th Floor  
Grand and State, 4th Floor  
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**Saturday, April 14**  
7:30 am – 5:00 pm  
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4th Floor  
Grand and State, 4th Floor

**Sunday, April 15**  
8:00 am – 10:40 am  
Registration  
Panels and Roundtables  
Panels and Roundtables  
4th Floor
Pi Sigma Alpha Lecture
Making Democracy Work: A Judge’s View
Justice Stephen Breyer

Friday, April 13 at 6:15 pm
Red Lacquer, 4th Floor

Justice Stephen Breyer will present the Pi Sigma Alpha lecture on Friday, April 13, at 6:15 p.m. in the Red Lacquer Room on the 4th floor. He will speak on his recently published book, Making Democracy Work: A Judge’s View (Knopf, 2010). Born in San Francisco in 1938, Justice Breyer is a graduate of Stanford, Oxford, and Harvard Law School. In 1994 he was appointed a Supreme Court Justice by President Clinton.
# Meetings and Receptions

**Wednesday, April 13**
- MPSA Welcome Reception | 6:00 pm – 7:00 pm | Empire | Lobby Level
- **Thursday, April 14**
  - MPSA Council Luncheon Meeting | 12:00 pm – 2:00 pm | Mercant a la Place, 638 S. Michigan 
  - MPSA Exhibitor Reception | 6:30 pm – 7:30 pm | Grand/State | 4th Floor
  - Midwest Women’s Caucus Business Meeting | 6:30 pm – 8:00 pm | Crystal | 3rd Floor
  - Institute for Human Studies Reception | 6:30 pm – 8:00 pm | Elephant & Castle, 111 W. Adams St.
  - 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 15**
  - State Politics and Policy Quarterly Editorial Board Meeting | 7:30 am – 8:30 am | Crystal | 3rd Floor
  - 2013 Southern Political Science Association Program Committee Meeting | 11:00 am – 12:30 pm | Honoré | Lobby Level
  - Perspectives on Politics Meeting | 12:00 pm – 2:00 pm | Crystal | 3rd Floor
  - Midwest Caucus for Public Administration Business Meeting & Herbert Simon Lecture: Redesigning the Scientific Study of Public Bureaucracy: Classic and Contemporary Insights from Organizational Theory | 4:35 pm – 7:00 pm | Water Tower Parlor | 6th Floor
  - George Krouse, University of Pittsburgh
- AIPS Editorial Board Meeting | 5:00 pm – 6:00 pm | Crystal | 3rd Floor
  - AIPS Reception for Reviewers | 6:00 pm – 7:00 pm | Crystal | 3rd Floor
  - Columbia University Reception | 6:30 pm – 8:00 pm | Adams | 6th Floor
  - Indiana University Reception | 6:30 pm – 8:00 pm | Suite 8-150 | 8th Floor
  - Latino/a Caucus of the MPSA Business Meeting | 6:30 pm – 8:00 pm | Cresthill | 3rd Floor
  - Pi Sigma Alpha Lecture | 6:15 pm – 7:30 pm | Red Lacquer | 4th Floor
- **Making Democracy Work: A Judge’s View, Justice Stephen Breyer**
  - The Policy Gathering Reception & Retirement | 6:30 pm – 8:00 pm | Honoré | Lobby Level
  - Celebration for Peter deLeon sponsored by Policy Studies Journal/School of Public Affairs at the University of Colorado, Denver/Center for Risk and Crisis Management/In the Department of Political Science at the University of Oklahoma | 3rd Floor
  - RWIF Scholars in Health Policy Research Program | 6:30 pm – 8:00 pm | Harvard | 3rd Floor
  - Teaching Workshop: What you Need to Know Your First Year hosted by Soomo Publishing | 6:30 pm – 8:00 pm | Suite 9-128 | 9th Floor
  - University of Texas, Texas Tech University, University of Houston, Rice University, and Texas A&M University | 6:30 pm – 8:00 pm | Monroe | 6th Floor
- **MPSA Mentoring Reception** | 7:30 pm – 8:30 pm | Empire | Lobby Level
- **Cooperative Congressional Election Study (CCES) Informational Meeting** | 7:30 pm – 9:00 pm | Crystal | 3rd Floor
- **Saturday, April 16**
  - APSA Council Meeting and Luncheon | 8:00 am – 6:00 pm | Monroe | 6th Floor
  - Critical Theory Working Group Meeting | 6:30 pm – 11:30 pm | Indiana | 3rd Floor
  - MPSA Business Meeting | 6:30 pm – 7:15 pm | Red Lacquer
  - MPSA President’s Reception | 7:15 pm – 8:45 pm | Red Lacquer
### Poster Sessions

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 serving as a discussant during a poster session, please remember to make your nominations for these awards.

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Cultural Theory Working Group

The Cultural Theory Working Group is an international gathering of scholars who use the political cultural theory developed by Mary Douglas, Aaron Wildavsky, and others to advance subfield understandings and explanations in political science (see, for example, the symposium on CT in the fall 2011 issue of *PS: Political Science and Politics*). At the working group meeting, Saturday, April 14, 6:30 pm (in the Indiana Room, on the 3rd floor), participants will discuss their research agendas and opportunities to collaborate in testing and developing CT. All participants are also presenting CT papers on a variety of panels (Friday Panels: 2-15, 1-1; Saturday Panels: 50-4, 50-3; Sunday Panels: 50-2, 50-1), with the greatest concentration of such papers being presented on Panel 50-4, Cultural Theories of Public Opinion and Policy Change, meeting Saturday, April 14, 8:30 am. All MPSA conference attendees interested in learning more about CT and how it might be useful to topics on which they work are welcome to attend both the CT working group meeting and panel presentations.

Participants:

Shawn Christopher Drake, *Simon Fraser University, British Columbia*

John Anthony Duerr, *Northern Illinois University*

Iris Geva-May, *Simon Fraser University, British Columbia*

Kabika Gupta, *University of Oklahoma*

Hank C. Jenkins-Smith, *University of Oklahoma*

Michael D. Jones, *Harvard University*

Dan M. Kahan, *Yale University*

Charles Lockhart, *Texas Christian University*

Martin Lodge, *London School of Economics*

Steven Michael Ny, *Jacobs University, Bremen*

Joseph Ripberger, *University of Oklahoma*

Carol L. Silvy, *University of Oklahoma*

Brendan Swedlow, *Northern Illinois University*

Marco Verweij, *Jacobs University, Bremen*

Any researcher who is interested in organizing a Working Group for the 2013 MPSA Conference should contact the MPSA for information at speelman@mepsanet.org.
## Related Groups

### African Politics Conference Group
- **Thursday** 4:35 pm – 6:15 pm
  - Panel 75-1
  - Clark 7
  - 7th Floor

### American Political Science Association
- **Saturday** 8:00 am – 6:00 pm
  - Council Meeting
  - Monroe
  - 6th Floor

### Caucus for LGBT Political Science
- **Thursday**
  - 10:25 am – 12:05 pm
    - Panel 68-1
    - Marshfield
    - 3rd Floor
  - 8:00 pm – 9:00 pm
    - Reception
    - Empire
    - Lobby Level
- **Friday**
  - 8:30 am – 10:10 am
    - Panel 68-2
    - Millenium Parlor
    - 6th Floor
  - 4:35 pm – 6:15 pm
    - Panel 68-3
    - Burnham 1
    - 7th Floor
- **Saturday**
  - 12:45 pm – 2:25 pm
    - Panel 68-4
    - Millenium Parlor
    - 6th Floor

### Caucus for New Political Science
- **Saturday**
  - 10:25 am – 12:05 pm
    - Panel 70-1
    - Burnham 2
    - 7th Floor

### Cooperative Congressional Election Study (CCES)
- **Friday**
  - 7:30 pm – 9:00 pm
    - Meeting
    - Crystal
    - 3rd Floor

### Institute for Humane Studies
- **Thursday**
  - 6:30 pm – 8:00 pm
    - Reception
    - Elephant & Castle, 111 W. Adams Street

### Leadership and Politics
- **Thursday**
  - 2:40 pm – 4:20 pm
    - Panel 69-1
    - LaSalle 4
    - 7th Floor

### Midwest Caucus for Public Administration
- **Thursday**
  - 2:40 pm – 4:20 pm
    - Roundtable 72-101
    - Congress
    - 3rd Floor
  - 8:00 pm – 9:00 pm
    - Herbert Simon Lecture
    - Water Tower Parlor
    - 6th Floor
- **Friday**
  - 10:25 pm – 12:05 pm
    - Roundtable 72-100
    - Chicago
    - 5th Floor
  - 4:25 pm – 7:00 pm
    - Reconsidering the Scientific Study of Public Bureaucracy: Classic and Contemporary Insights from Organizational Theory
    - George Krause, University of Pittsburgh
    & Business Meeting

### Midwest Latino/a Caucus
- **Thursday**
  - 4:35 pm – 6:15 pm
    - Panel 71-1
    - Clark 3
    - 7th Floor
  - 8:00 pm – 9:00 pm
    - Reception
    - Empire
    - Lobby Level
- **Friday**
  - 2:40 pm – 4:20 pm
    - Panel 71-2
    - Sandburg 3
    - 7th Floor
  - 6:30 pm – 8:00 pm
    - Business Meeting
    - Cresthill
    - 3rd Floor

### Midwest Women’s Caucus
- **Thursday**
  - 12:45 pm – 2:25 pm
    - Roundtable 66-100
    - Water Tower Parlor
    - 6th Floor
  - 4:35 pm – 6:15 pm
    - Roundtable 66-102
    - Hancock Parlor
    - 6th Floor
  - 6:30 pm – 8:00 pm
    - Business Meeting
    - Crystal
    - 3rd Floor
  - 8:00 pm – 9:00 pm
    - Reception
    - Empire
    - Lobby Level
- **Saturday**
  - 10:25 am – 12:05 pm
    - Roundtable 66-103
    - Spire Parlor
    - 6th Floor
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    - Roundtable 66-101
    - Spire Parlor
    - 6th Floor
National Conference of Black Political Scientists
Thursday 8:00 pm – 9:00 pm Reception Empire Lobby Level

Perspectives on Politics
Friday 12:00 pm – 2:00 pm Meeting Crystal 3rd Floor

Political Networks
Thursday 8:30 am – 10:10 am Panel 74-1 Madison 3rd Floor
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Politics, Literature, and Film
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RWJF Scholars in Health Policy Research Program
Friday 6:30 pm – 8:00 pm Reception Harvard 3rd Floor

Social Democracy Project Workshop
Saturday 1:00 pm – 6:00 pm Meeting Harvard 3rd Floor

Society for Greek Political Thought
Friday 12:45 pm – 2:25 pm Panel 67-1 Clark 10 7th Floor

Southern Political Science Association
Friday 11:00 am – 12:30 pm Program Committee Honoré Lobby Level

State Politics and Policy Quarterly
Friday 7:30 am – 8:30 am Board Meeting Crystal 3rd Floor
Program Co-chairs' Panels

David Darmofal, University of South Carolina
Wendy L. Martinke, Binghamton University

Thursday, April 12 at 8:30 am

1-7 Racial Identity and Political Attitudes (Companioned with Public Opinion, see 28-31)
Room: Wilson on the 1st floor, Thur at 8:30 am

3:30 Chair, Gary M. Segura, Stanford University
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3:35 Race is in the Eye of the Beholder: Obama Chosen to be Black, From the Public's Perspective
A survey experiment varies information and arguments about Obama's choice in calling himself black rather than black and white on the 2010 Census and tests theories about the effects of race and social ressentiment on public agreement with his choice.

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Morris E. Liu, University of California, Berkeley
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8:40 It's Not the Economy, Stupid: Assessing Presidential Approval Among Racial and Ethnic Minorities
This paper shows that minority perceptions of the president do not conform to traditional economic theories of presidential favorability, but rather are driven by the success of national policies and executive actions that address social inequality.

Dwight C. Gilliam, University of Pennsylvania
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8:59 More Misogyny, More Minorities: Assessing The Contingent Nature of Approval of the Trump Presidency
We experimentally test how social identity and social policy affect support for President Trump.

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Ashley Dale-Kennedy, University of Michigan
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9:10 More than Meet the Eye: The Nature of Black Conservatism
This project examines why African Americans are still voting Democratic in the face of growing conservatism.

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9:45 Audience Discussion

1-10 Re-examining Voting, Exit and Loyalty (Companioned with Urban and Local Politics, see 47-51)
Room: Hancock Porter on the 6th floor, Thur at 8:30 am

8:30 Chair, Jill L. To, University of Rochester
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8:35Clintt: Satisfaction with Municipal Services: Interpreting the Language of Hispanic-Cultural Identification
This paper examines how citizens' satisfaction with municipal services influences their perception of cultural identification.

Brian K. Collins, University of North Texas
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8:47 The Boundaries of Racial Loyalty: Racial, Ethnic, and Social Identity in the Black Church Polity
This paper explores the circumstances under which blame, negative emotion, and social identity influence the political judgments of black Americans.

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9:07 Replicating City Limits
This study updates and extends an analysis of how cities have maintained segregation over the last few decades.

Zeaboy Mabry, University of Illinois, Chicago
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9:21 Voting with Your Feet in the Black: The Impact of Exit Opinion on Post-Election Turnout
This study explores the impact of exit opinion on post-election turnout.

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9:23 Ancestry at the Crossroads: The Impact of Citizen Disparities on Local Politics
We examine how citizens' perceptions of their own political identity shape their attitudes towards local politics.

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9:55 Audience Discussion
Thursday, April 12 at 10:25 am

1-2 Strategic Voting and Electoral Rules (Co-sponsored with Representation and Electoral Systems, see 36-45, and Comparative Political Behavior, see 7-19)

Room: Wilson on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 10:25 am
10:25 Chair: Ken Kollnitz, University of Michigan
10:30 Voting Behavior in Real Ballot Contests: The Case of French Presidential Elections

Using survey data from French presidential elections, we examine the extent to which voters' strategies differ in dual-ballot contests. Specifically, we explore if the differences demonstrate some kind of sophisticated behavior on the part of voters.

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10:42 Insurgency's Law and Information: The Role ofitches Availability in the Relationship Between Electoral and Party System

This paper examines whether variance in the availability of reliable election information from the media affects coordination on two parties in single member plurality systems.

Emily Clough, Newcastle University
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10:54 Estimating Strategic Voting at the District Level

We present the first approach to estimate strategic vote transfers at the district level. Using data from British General Elections, we examine the question of how many candidates change their votes due to strategic votes.

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Peter Reiff, University of Konstanz
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11:06 Easy Election, You May Make Progress: The Gradual Impact of Electoral Reform on Voting Behavior

Using a regression discontinuity design, the paper addresses the question of how electoral reform changes the voting behavior of young people. In order to test the argument, the 1994 New Zealand electoral reform is examined.

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11:18 Choice Information and Conundrum: Voting Behaviour in Swiss Elections

The Swiss open ballot PR electoral system allows voters to cast a customized ballot but doing so requires considerable political information. We consider how voters cast their ballots using survey data from the Making Electoral Democracy Work project.

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André Blais, Université de Montréal
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HansPeter Kriesi, University of Zurich
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11:30 Dior, Steven J. Bruno, New York University
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Emi, Ken Kollnitz, University of Michigan
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11:50 Audience Discussion

Thursday, April 12 at 12:45 pm

1-3 Bureaucratic Policymaking and Implementation (Co-sponsored with Bureaucratic Politics, see 52-66, and Public Policy, see 57-78)

Room: Hancock House on the 6th Floor, Thur at 10:25 am
10:25 Chair: Scott Auswart, University of Georgia
10:30 Can Managerial Workstreams Serve Democratic Ends? Discretion, Reflection, and Erie Discovery

Implementing policy effectively sometimes requires vetoing certain directives. We ask if and how these workarounds can serve democratic ends by guiding policy fixes, catalyzing public debates, or fixing policy to local circumstances.

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10:45 Ideological Diversity in the Executive Branch and the Logic of Timing in the Rulemaking Process

We use data on the yearly regulatory dockets of 20 cabinet agencies from 1997-2010 to examine how bureaucrats respond to ideological conflict with OIRA.

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11:00 The Impact of Professionalization on Bureaucratic Agenda-Making and Responsiveness

This paper explores the impact of professionalization on the consistency of street-level bureaucratic decisions and the responsiveness of those decisions to elected officials. I do so with data on the Social Security Disability Program.

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11:15 Ex-Parte Lobbying in Agency Rulemaking

This paper will study the efficacy of ex parte lobbying contacts during government agency rulemaking. The author will focus on an ex parte dataset of FIF health regulations and a telephone survey over 300 government participants.

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11:30 Bire, Anthony Michael Bette, University of Southern California
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11:50 Audience Discussion

Thursday, April 12 at 12:45 pm

1-3 Political Participation & New Communication Technologies (Co-sponsored with Information Technology and Politics, see 39-6)

Room: Wilson on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
12:45 Chair: Melissa K. Merry, University of Louisville

A comparative study testing the effect of Internet diffusion on changes in political protest activity over time. Countries with varying levels of democracy and development are compared in the analysis.

Matthew Curri Frans, University of Minnesota
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1:05 Tweeting for a Cause: Microblogging and Environmental Advocacy

This paper examines the use of Twitter by C.S. environmental groups. Examining the content of groups' tweets and the destination of hyperlinks, I provide insight into what, if anything, Twitter adds to groups' online advocacy.

Melissa K. Merry, University of Louisville
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1:20 Smart Phones and Misogyny: Closing Gaps or Creating New Disparities
To what extent do trends toward smart phone use by African-Americans and Latinx promote or close persistent gaps in technology use?
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1:35 The American Industrial Voter: Primary Elections and Political Information
We link Internet usage patterns with the scheduling of primary elections to understand the causal relationship between the institutional need for political information and the ability of the Internet to inform voters about politics.
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2:10 Audience Discussion

1:15 Who Eats? Citizenship, Identity, and the Provision of Services in Africa (Co-sponsored with African Politics, see 31-10)

Room Hancock Parlor on the 6th floor, Thurs at 1:45 pm
D1:45 Chair. Anuradha Chakravarty, University of South Carolina
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D1:50 Perceptions of Gender Responsive Budgeting (GRB) in Mozambique: Evidence from Kenya
How does what gender-responsible budget (GRB) initiatives claim to have accomplished in Kenya compared with the public perceptions about the programs?
Naima Abdulkadir, New York University, Abu Dhabi
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1:02 Spatial Modelling of Public Policy Implementation in Emerging Legislatures: A Comparative Analysis of Nigeria’s Fourth Republic
Evaluative policies have been a vexed issue in multi-ethnic countries such as Nigeria. This study applies spatial models to investigate whether such heterogeneity has negative impacts in legislative public policy formulation.
Christopher Upchurch, University of Houston
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1:14 Taxation and Representation in African Democracies: A Meritocratic vs. Local and State Budgeting Paradox
What determines local and state governments’ spending priorities in Africa? Answers suggest that revenue from taxation increases, local and state governments spend more on public service provision and less on governmental salaries/allowances.
Oluwatobi M. Elewa, Morehouse State University
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1:26 Does Institutional and Ethnic Competition Promote Inequality Among Ethnic Groups in the Delivery of Welfare?
This paper examines ethnic divisions and welfare delivery. Focusing on post-colonial African states, it seeks to analyze under what conditions such divisions become institutionalized and whether this creates inequalities in the delivery of welfare.
Meghan Rodin, University of Oklahoma
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1:30 Composition and Distribution: The Politics of Kenya’s Constituency Development Fund
This paper examines the factors that account for variations in legislators’ distribution of Constituency Development Funds in Kenya.
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1:50 Disc. Virginia Parsh Earl. Hope College
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2:10 Audience Discussion

Thursday, April 12 at 2:40 pm

1:10 Roundtable: Toward a Greater Dialogue: Political Scientists Meet Journalists
Room Water Tower Parlor on the 6th floor, Thurs at 2:40 pm
This roundtable brings together political scientists and journalists in order to promote a broader dissemination of political science research to the media.
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Panelists Craig Gilbert, Milwaukee Journal Sentinel
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Thursday, April 12 at 4:35 pm

1:17 New Directions in Social Class Research (Co-sponsored with Race, Class, and Ethnicity, see 31-21)
Room Wilson on the 3rd floor, Thurs at 4:35 pm
1:35 Chair. Benjamina F. Page, Northwestern University
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4:40 Who Are the Poor in America: People in American Legislatures: Evidence from States and Cities
This paper uses data from state legislators and city council in the United States to explore the features of the political process that discourage working-class Americans from holding public office.
Nicholas Carse, Duke University
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4:52 Civil Rights Strategies and the Black-White Wealth Gap
White wealth has been consistently much greater than black wealth in the U.S. Civil rights strategies appropriate to wealth building may be the culprit. This paper examines civil rights strategies for wealth building and access to credit.
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5:04 Mullins, Governor of Income Inequality and Social Class, 1990-2010
This paper develops a typology for defining media coverage of income inequality and social class and presents a content analysis of a random sample of articles in the top three newsweeklies during the era of rising inequality, 1990 to 2010.
Leslie McCall, Northwestern University
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5:16 Unprecedented Class Consciousness: How Dissent Uses a Candidate’s Social Class as a Voting Motivator
This project outlines the ways in which a candidate’s social class serves as a voting heuristic and uses a survey experiment to examine how this information shapes voters’ perceptions of a candidate’s policy strengths, personal traits, and viability.
Merrill L. Sadin, Princeton University
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Friday, April 13 at 8:30 am

1-4 Perspectives on the Obama Presidency (Co-sponsored with Presidency and Executive Politics, see 43-135)

Room: Wilson on the 3rd floor, Fri at 8:30 am

8:30 Barack Obama, Coffee Priorities, Tea Party Influences on Presidential Rhetoric

This paper examines the impact of the Tea Party movement on the rhetoric of President Barack Obama. The President was slow to acknowledge the Tea Parties in 2009 and 2010, but by 2011 they represented a dominant presence in presidential rhetoric.

Michael J. Faber, Indiana University

8:50 The 10 Reasons Why Barack Obama Won in 2008 and How They Will Impact the 2012 Election

There are several reasons why Barack Obama won in 2008. The top 10 reasons are explained here using both quantitative and qualitative data. These factors are then examined in the context of how they might impact the 2012 context.

Sean D. Fendrich, Barry University

9:15 Barack Obama as Agenda Leader: An Event Analysis

Obama’s agenda leadership is assessed using measures of presidential attention, media coverage, public opinion, and congressional action on policy issues ranging from the economy to Afghanistan.

Jeffrey Peake, Clemson University

9:35 Disc, Tim H. Blessing, Averness University

9:55 Audience Discussion

Friday, April 13 at 10:25 am

1-8 Beyond Conflict: African Responses to Violence (Co-sponsored with African Politics, see 11-27)

Room: Hancock on the 6th floor, Fri at 10:25 am


Since the Rwandan genocide, Kigali has transformed into a secure space and achieved developmental gains. This paper explains the transformation from conflict to security through an analysis of political dynamics, social organisation, and foreign aid.

David L. Less, University of Texas, Austin

10:45 Audience Discussion
10:45  **Weak States,  Terror and Sexual Violence in Sub-Saharan Africa**

The argument of this paper is that women who have been sexually victimized are more likely to blame the state for failing to protect them, and as a consequence are likely to support the use of terrorism and political violence against the state.  

Tiffany Ori Howard, University of Nevada, Las Vegas  

**11:00  From Rebels to Rebels: The Changing Dynamics, Organization and Structure of Boko Haram's CNDD-FDD, 1996-2010**

This paper examines the factors, structures, and characteristics of the rebel organization CNDD-FDD contributed to creating a durable post-rebellion regime in Burundi, and how these can be seen in comparative focus in Sub-Saharan Africa.

Cara Eugenia Jones, University of Florida  

**11:15  Governing Rhetorical Violence and the Rule of Law**

It is often assumed that violence is caused by failures in policing why do Lynchings happen even when the police have successfully arrested suspects? In answering this question, this paper rethinks the meaning of successful rule of law reforms.

Nicholas Rush Smith, University of Chicago  

**11:30  Disc. Ann Marie Mazzella, Lincoln University of Missouri**  

**11:50  Audience Discussion**

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**1:15  R--->P or P--->R? The Casual Arrow in Religion and Politics Research (Co-sponsored with Politics and Religion, see 5b-14)**

Room 2  

3:00  **The Politics of Suggestion of Immediacy: An Empirical Analysis of State Department Decision-making**

This project creates an original dataset of requests from other countries for sovereign immunity filed with the State Department during the Cold War in the free trade with empirically examine what motivated this area of foreign relations.

Adrian Chilton, Harvard University  

**3:15  When the Leaves Break, Foreign Policy Making in Congress, 1877-2010**

The paper addresses patterns of lawmaking within foreign policy making by driving as a unique lawmaking dataset that measures legislative significance for every statute passed in the United States between 1877-1994.

John S. Lapinski, Yale University  

**3:30  Understanding the Influence of Bureaucracy in International Organizations: Introducing the WIDER Data Project**

I introduce and describe the WIDER (World-Encompassing Bureaucratic Effectiveness and Resources) Data Project. This data project, in its planning stages, would compile measures of bureaucratic effectiveness and resources from 1950-2010.

Michael J. Rees, University of Chicago  

**4:05  Audience Discussion**
Religion and Democratic Citizenship (Co-sponsored with Politics and Religion, see 5-13)
Chair, Paul A. DiPano, DePauw University
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The Effect of Political Knowledge on Exceptional Risk and Issue Knowledge
In this paper, I assess the effect of religious on how political events are perceived, controlling for partisanship and ideology. Further, I show that religious effects acceptance of facts that relate to strongly-held beliefs and predispositions.
Benjamin Cashius, Gardner-Webb University
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Religious Orientation and the Democratic Citizen
This paper looks at religious effect on democratic citizenship by testing the relationship between religious orientation and views associated with being a good citizen. The paper will use original data from a survey conducted for this project.
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How Religious Group Identity and Feelings of Threat Structure Attitudes toward Religion in Public School Curriculum
I use original data from a Texas statewide survey to examine how religious group identity and feelings of threat influence attitudes toward recent changes to the state's public school curriculum designed to increase religious in the classroom.
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Disc, David A. DiPano, DePauw University
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Audience Discussion

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Public Attitudes and Perceptions about Climate Change (Co-sponsored with Environmental Politics and Policy, see 5-15, and Public Opinion, see 28-45)
Chair, Sandy Marquart-Pyatt, Michigan State University
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The Role of Values in American Perceptions of Anthropogenic Climate Change
Given the partisan divide over the issue of global warming, this paper investigates how values impact perceptions of scientific consensus about the issue, as well as how people form risk assessments and the costs of dealing with global warming.
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Core Values and Variation in Public Opinion on Climate Change
We examine the impact of core values on climate change attitudes using data from the 2018-2019 ANES Panel Study. We expect that traditional values such as equality are associated with variation in support for action to combat global warming.
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Science Literacy and Cultural Polarization in Climate Change Risk Perceptions
Public opinion data showing that cultural polarization increases as science literacy and acceptance increase.
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Better Informed or Better Partisan? Education, Knowledge, and Public Opinion about Climate Change
Examines the role of education, policy knowledge, and partisanship in determining views about climate change.
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When Science and Ideology Collide: Elite Domination and Motivated Skepticism in Public Discourse about Global Warming and Evolution
I utilize repeated cross-sectional surveys, cross-national data, and a survey experiment to argue that conservatives' doubts about global warming are a function of Republican rhetoric, but that evolution beliefs are unrelated to elite discourse.
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Disc, Ashlie B. Delosh, West Chester University of Pennsylvania
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Disc, Sandy Marquart-Pyatt, Michigan State University
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Audience Discussion

Roundtable: The Personal Vote: Then and Now (Co-sponsored with Legislative Institutions, see 42-103, and Legislative Campaigns and Elections, see 24-109)
Chair, Charles J. Finocchiaro, University of South Carolina
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Roundtable: Promises for the 2012 American Elections (Co-sponsored with Electoral Campaigns, see 22-100)
Chair, Fred L. Koontz, University of Texas at Austin
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Saturday, April 14 at 8:30 am

1-14 Which Electoral Rules Produce the Best Outcomes (Co-sponsored with Representation and Electoral Systems, see 20-10)

Room: Wilson on the 3rd floor, Sat at 8:30 am

Chair, Stuart N. Sorensen, McGill University

8:35 Who Pays for Adoption? Voting Makes the "Right Choices"
Assume voters vote on multiple proposals. Under general conditions, the proposals with the greatest probability of passing might obtain the greatest number of approval votes, which we relate to the Condorcet jury theorem and apply to politics.

Steven A. Brams, New York University

Marc Kligman, Widener Lawy University

8:47 The Essence of Electoral Systems: A Universal Approach to Studying Electoral Competitiveness and Representation

The paper develops a universal measure of electoral competitiveness and applies it to study political representation and accountability in the OECD.

Mark Andrew Kayzer, Harris School of Governance

8:59 Assessing the Roots of Political Equality in the World

The authors develop an original measure of political equality for over 80 countries with competitive elections and explore the institutional, structural, and policy determinants of political equality in the world.

Chat P. Kiwan De Jonge, University of Notre Dame

John David Griffin, University of Notre Dame

9:11 A Comparative Study of Approval Voting, Borda Count, and STV in Committee Elections

This research compares approval voting, Borda count, and STV in actual committee elections. Using ballots from academic department elections, we investigate how these systems differ in outcomes and how they face in eliciting Condorcet winners.

The-Min Liu, University of Texas at Austin

Brian R. Roberts, University of Texas at Austin

9:25 Efficiency vs. Representativeness: Multi-Level Governance in Uruguay

We utilize the complex multilevel nature of Uruguayan electoral politics to explore how governance works when different parties control different levels, despite having been elected from similar constituencies.

Joshua D. Potter, Washington University, St. Louis

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1-13 Leaders and Foreign Policy (Co-sponsored with International Relations and Domestic Politics, see 16-19)

Room: Wilson on the 3rd floor, Sat at 10:25 am

Chair, Mark Souva, Florida State University

10:29 The Ends of the Week: Why the Weaker State Is Sometimes the Aggressor

Rational domestic elites initiate aggression against stronger states not because they value war to itself, but because they value some domestic resources or goods that can be obtained through war, and they value that good better than a victory in war.

Ann C. A. Alber, University of Virginia

10:50 War Outcomes, Regime Type, and Leader Traits

Some have found that losing a war increases the likelihood of punishment for democratic leaders, but not autocratic ones. Others have found the opposite. What explains this incongruous set of findings?

Sarah E. Corso, University of Maryland, College Park

11:10 Giving In and Holding Out: Leader Survival and Concessions to Belligerents, South Korea

We present a new mechanism for sanction success. Leaders may give concessions when policy opposition groups rally against the external threat. We test empirical implications of a formal model with statistical analysis of sanction outcomes.

Amanda Abigail Licht, University of South Carolina

11:30 Andlimn Discussion

1-107 Roundtable: The Contributions of Psychology to Judicial Politics Research (Co-sponsored with Judicial Politics, see 45-102)

Room: Water Tower Parlor on the 4th floor, Sat at 10:25 am

This roundtable features leading judicial politics scholars discussing the relevance of psychological approaches to judicial politics research.

Chair: Paul M. Collins, University of North Texas

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1-12 Comparative Environmental and Technology Politics (Co-sponsored with Environmental Politics and Policy, see 51-16)

Room Wilson on the 3rd floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
12:45 Chair, Gabriela Rodriguez, Florida International University grodri36@fiu.edu
12:50 Democracy, the Environment?: The Effects of Regional Type on Environmental Performance
This paper argues that democracies do not have a greater capacity for environmental improvement than autocracies. The presence of a strong civil society, not democratic institutions, is theorized as being the impetus for environmental improvement.
Amelia Cayton Andrews, Purdue University andrews@purdue.edu

1:05 Environmental Inequality and Environmental Justice: A Comparison of Factors Explaining Inequality in the U.S. and Mexico
Environmental justice focuses on the likelihood that poor and people of color are more likely to be at risk of exposure to toxins. This research will compare the causes of environmental inequality in the U.S. and Mexico, by applying Rappaport’s model.
Leda Barnett, Our Lady of the Lake University lbarnett@ollusa.edu
1:20 Governance of New Technologies in the Energy Sector: Between Adaptation and Exploitation, The Role of Social Actor
The proposed paper looks at the governance of two new technologies in three countries: photovoltaics (PV) in Japan and Germany, CCS (Carbon Capture and Storage) in Norway and Germany.
Gerhard Feist, University of Stuttgart gfeist@rust.uni-stuttgart.de
1:35 New Environmental Institutions: Making Causal Patterns of Antipollution and Behavioural Change
We examine how individuals’ exposure to and involvement in a new local resource governance program affects their environmental attitudes and behaviors.
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1:50 Paper, Carla A. Stens, Texas Tech University csteel@tamu.edu
2:10 Audience Discussion

1-106 Roundtable: Reconsidering the Nature and Origins of Mass Opinion (Co-sponsored with Public Opinion, see 78-106)

Room Water Tower Patio on the 5th floor. Sat at 12:45 pm
12:45 John Zaller’s The Nature and Origins of Mass Opinion was published in 1992. Twenty years later, we take stock of the book’s arguments and its influence on the study of public opinion.

Saturday, April 14 at 2:40 pm

1-6 The Place of Work in Politics and Justice (Co-sponsored with Contemporary Political Theory, see 36-21)

Room Wilson on the 3rd floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
2:40 Chair, Katie Gallagher, Harvard University kgallagher@fas.harvard.edu
2:45 Justice in the State vs. Justice in the Firm: On Corporate, Ends, Governance
This paper aims to question the difference between the conception of democratic justice that most thinkers today believe should apply at the level of the state and the original logic that is generally ruling the corporate firm.
Isabelle Ferrière, FNRS (Belgian NSF) isabelf.ferriere@ulouvain.be
Hélène Emilie Lendrem, Yale University fjulandrem@gmail.com
3:00 The Positive State, Interjuxtaposition, and Democracy
This paper explores the implications of recent work on race, gender, labor and the state for long-standing debates about democracy and the state.
John Mediavilla, University of California, Riverside john.mediavilla@berkeley.edu
3:15 Leisure Not Labor: A New Approach to Gender Equality and Household Labor
Contrary to the conventional view, I argue that realizing equality of opportunity between the sexes does not require an equal division of household labor, but instead that each member of a household have a sufficient amount of leisure.
Julie J. Rose, Princeton University juliet@princeton.edu
3:30 The Right to Freedom of Occupational Choice
The right to freedom of choice of occupation, though widely taken to be a requirement of social justice, has not been well understood. I develop a theory of this right, with novel implications for the evaluation of the justice of various occupations.
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3:45 Paper, Katie Gallagher, Harvard University kgallagher@fas.harvard.edu
4:00 Audience Discussion

1-108 Roundtable: George Anastaplos, Reader and Thinker, in His 85th Year (Co-sponsored with Foundations of Political Theory, Form and Early Modern, see 33-100)

Room Water Tower Patio on the 5th floor. Sat at 2:40 pm
12:45 An homage to George Anastaplos, a reader and thinker whom no aspect of human thought is foreign. We celebrate his various
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1-8 Membership Beyond the Nation (Co-sponsored with Contemporary Political Theory, see 16-22)
Room Wilson on the 3rd floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
4:35 Chair, Joseph Lampert, Northern Illinois University

4:40 Communal Citizenship and the Delimitation of Political Community:
The principles of national and cosmopolitan citizenship appear to be in tension with one another. This paper seeks to resolve these tensions through balancing the demands for a more democratic global order with the protection of national communities.
Adam Gauseway, New School for Social Research

4:52 European Identity, Clash and the Greek Debt Crisis
The question of collective European identity has been widely studied. I look at competing narratives of identity via the theory of ontological security to explain Greek and specifically Greek reactions to the debt crisis.
Alexandra Joyce Iannelli, University of Kansas

5:04 Are Cosmopolitanism and Republicanism Compatible? The Strange Case of the European Union
This paper will critically assess whether it is possible for republican political theory to make a positive contribution to debates about developing cosmopolitan transnational democratic institutions and practices such as those found in the EU. John William Maynor, Middle Tennessee State University

5:16 Collective Memory and Postcolonial Political Membership: The Role of the Past in Constructing a Democratic Future
Theoretical accounts of postcolonial projects increasingly focus on collective memory and its role in changing political membership. This paper presents an attempt to link collective memory and deliberation as a means of overcoming the effects of colonialism. Benjanina Nimes, New School for Social Research

5:28 Voting Europe? Transnational Solidarity from below and the Political Legitimation of the EU: An American View
The paper discusses Hannah Arendt's reflections on political solidarity and the political legitimation of a European Community. It argues that distinct forms of transnational political solidarity from below are needed to save the European project.
Larry P. Remis, University of Michigan

5:40 Dissonance, Argus College
Margaret Farrow, Argus College

5:40 Audience Discussion

I-109 Roundtable: Postulating the Role of Gender in the 2012 Election (Co-sponsored with Gender and Politics, see 3A-160)
Room Water Tower Penthouse on the 6th floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
Using the 20th anniversary of the 1992 "Year of the Woman Elections" as a backdrop, panelists will discuss the role of gender in U.S. politics as we approach the elections of 2012.
Chair Richard L. Fox, Loyola Marymount University

Panelists
Barbara C. Barrett, Northern Illinois University
Susan A. Kraniaus, University of South Florida
Wendy G. Beunis, Ohio State University
Dianna G. Rystrom, Iowa State University
Kris Stachnik, Rutgers University
Susan J. Carrell, Rutgers University

Sunday, April 15 at 8:30 am

1-9 The Politics of Exclusion and Inclusion (Co-sponsored with Urban and Local Politics, see 47-48)
Room Wilson on the 3rd floor, Sun at 8:30 am
8:30 Chair, Michael Crow, Michigan State University

8:35 An Inclusive Ethnocentrism? A Portrait of Inclusiveness in Chicago Area Suburbs
This paper explores how governments in Chicago and its suburbs react to newly arrived minorities through the lens of inclusiveness, which attempts to describe how these populations are included in the political and civic lives of the community.
Benjamin Cheng, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

8:43 Refugees, Immigrants, and the City on a Hill: Ways of Life and Ways of Governing in American Suburbs
I present a typology of suburban politics and apply it to 20 minutes in 5 metro areas. Suburban officials make two key decisions: the way of life and the way of governing they pursue. These decisions can promote exclusory practices.
Laurie A. Evans, University of Washington

8:57 Gender, Constituent Size, and Responsiveness in Local Government
In this paper, we explore whether men and women serving at the local level view their constituents and the problems of their communities differently.
Charlotte Lee Rigdon, University of Iowa
Clay McMillan, Cosby College

The proposed paper tests the thesis that post-industrial cities in the U.S. have a very different style of policing from older U.S. cities, a style placing heavy emphasis on order maintenance relative to law enforcement directed at service crime.
Kathleen B. Sharpe, University of Kansas

9:23 One for You, This for Me: Support for Public Goods Investment in Resource-poor Communities
This paper analyzes sources of inequality in public goods provision both within cities and across city lines. I find that white and wealthy...
residents are more likely to support investment in collective goods when they live in homogenous communities.

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9:30 Dese, Michael Craw, Michigan State University
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Dese, Jackie Ana Filla, Clausham University
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9:55 Audience Discussion

Sunday, April 15 at 10:25 am

1-105 Roundtable: NOMINATE: A 30-Year Retrospective (Co-sponsored with Legislative Institutions, sec. 47-102, and Methodology, sec. 38-102)

Room Wilson on the 3rd floor, Sun at 10:25 am

This roundtable will focus on the influence of the vote scaling work of Keith Poole and Howard Rosenthal. 2012 marks the 30th anniversary of the first prototype of NOMINATE and the 15-year anniversary of their influential book.

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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 Janet Box-Steffensmeier, The Ohio State University.

The President’s Reception is Co-sponsored by:

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Saturday, April 14th

Business Meeting and Awards Presentation 6:30 pm

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Red Lacquer 4th Floor
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Election of Officers

The Nominations Committee, including: Andrew Whitford, University of Georgia (chair); Han Durussen, University of Essex; Tse-Min Lee, University of Texas, Austin; Karen Long Jusko, Stanford University; and Steven Schier, Carleton College has recommended the following slate of candidates for MPSA Officers beginning in April 2012:

President-elect (2012-13); President (2013-14):
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Harrell Rodgers Graduate Student Travel Scholarship sponsored by the Policy Studies Association, provides $300 for doctoral students to attend the MPSA Annual Conference. Scholarship Committee: Michael Bailey, Georgetown University (Chair); Kris Kanthak, University of Pittsburgh; Matthew Lebo, State University of New York, Stony Brook

Scholarship Winners:
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Austin Cemens, University of Georgia
Michael Gruszczynski, University of Nebraska, Lincoln
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Sierra Powell, University of California, Irvine
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2011 Award Winners

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A $1,000 award, sponsored by Wiley Blackwell Publishing, for the best article appearing in the volume of the American Journal of Political Science preceding the conference.

Is Anybody Listening? Evidence That Voters Do Not Respond to European Parties’ Policy Statements During Elections
Volume 55, Issue 2, pp. 370-382
James Adams, University of California, Davis
Lawrence Eelow, University of Essex
Zeynep Somer-Topcu, Vanderbilt University
Award Committee: James Fowler, University of California, San Diego (Chair); Brandon Bartels, George Washington University; Kyle Joyc, University of California, Davis

Best Paper by an Emerging Scholar Award
A $250 award given for the best paper, regardless of field or 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 of the meeting at which the paper was delivered.

Political Context and Regulatory Decision Making: The Impact of Public Opinion on Decentralized Policy Enforcement
Christopher Ellis, Bucknell University
Patrick C. Wohlforth, Washington University in St. Louis
Award Committee: Chris Whetten, Temple University (Chair); Jacqueline DeMeritt, University of North Texas; Vera Troeger, University of Essex

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

Terrorism and Democracy in Latin America and the Caribbean?
Jennifer L. Morella, Claremont Graduate University
J. Daniel Montalvo, Vanderbilt University
Elizabeth J. Zechmeister, Vanderbilt University
Award Committee: David Bruce, University of Colorado (Chair); Sara Croco, University of Maryland; Megan Shannon, University of Mississippi

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

The Conditional Effect of Cabinet Membership on Party Switching
Marquis Radicean, Florida State University
Award Committee: Sona Geldis, Pennsylvania State University (Chair); Kentaro Fukuoko, Gakushuin University; Paul Herrone, University of Maryland; Kris Miler, University of Illinois

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A $250 award for the best poster presented by an undergraduate.

Terrorism, Democracy, and Partnerships: Interactions between Governments and Intrastate Terrorist Groups
Casey S. Cranman-Cox, Pennsylvania State University
Award Committee: Steve Frantich, U.S. Naval Academy (Chair); George Markus, Williams College; Grant Neeley, University of Dayton

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

George Kratka, Pennsylvania State University
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A $250 award for the best paper in comparative politics.

Consolidating Democracy in Failed Societies: Ethnic Inequality in Sub-Saharan Africa
Christian Haute, Trinity College, Dublin
Award Committee: Mikki Kinnison, Arizona State University (Chair); Michelle Dion, McMaster University; Ray Dach, University of Oxford
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A $250 award for the best paper on a topic investigating race or ethnicity and politics honoring the spirit and work of Professor Barker.

Black Leg Race and the Political Psychology of Implicit Bias
Eténa O. Pérez, Vanderbilt University
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From Political Careers to Career Politicians
Samuel Kernell, University of California, San Diego
Scott A. MacKinnon, University of California, Davis
Award Committee: Shawn Trier, University of Minnesota (Chair); Scott Meinke, Bucknell University; Jennifer Nicolli Victor, University of Pittsburgh

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Why Do Some Regions in Europe Have Higher Quality of Government?
Nicholas Charron, University of Gothenburg
Victor Requate, University of Gothenburg
Award Committee: John Scholz, Florida State University (Chair); Jason Myeroff, University of Delaware; Corwin Smidt, Michigan State University

Review of Politics Award
A $250 award for the best paper in normative political theory.
Ancient and Medieval Antecedents of Reason of State: Skepticism and Pragmatism
J.S. Maloy, Oklahoma State University
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Who Gets a Swiss Passport? A Natural Experiment in Immigration Discrimination
Jens Hainmueller, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Dominik Hupgartner, University of California, Berkeley
Award Committee: Fred Booth, University of Iowa (Chair); Dino Christenson, Boston University; Jan Sokhon, University of California, Berkeley

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A $250 award for the best paper on the topic of women and politics.
Candidate Recruitment and Party Networks: How the Beliefs and Behavior of Local Party Leaders Affect Women's Representation
Melody Crowley-Meyer, The University of the South
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When Gender Matters: Partnership, Ideological Proximity and Volume
Sarah A. Fulton, Texas A&M University
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A $250 award for best paper delivered by a graduate student. Sponsored by Westview Press.
Keeping the Public Purse: An Experiment in Windfalls, Taxes and Transparency
Laura Parker, Columbia University
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Proposals should be submitted directly to the appropriate section heads of the 2013 Program Committee using the online form. Do not send the same proposal to more than two section heads, and please inform each section head if you have submitted your proposal to another section. Submitting a proposal to two section heads does not increase the chance of having the proposal accepted.

If you are offering to serve as a 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 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 2013 meeting will take place over four days, on Thursday morning through Sunday afternoon schedule of sessions. By submitting a proposal, individuals agree to be available to participate in sessions during any of the four days of the conference. Requests for specific days or times for participation are not accepted, except for reasons related to religious observance or unusual family circumstances. Though the MPSA does value teaching, approximately 80% of attendees teach and we cannot schedule around anyone’s teaching schedule. Special scheduling requests must be submitted to conf@mpsanet.org no later than November 16, 2012.

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Rachel Tempier, Goucher College

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2013 Nominations Committee for MPSA Officers and Council Members

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Nominations Committee 2013
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John Aldrich, Duke University
Cindy D. Kam, Vanderbilt University
Elaine B. Sharp, University of Kansas
Suzanne Mettler, Cornell University

Nominations are invited for President-elect (2013-2014), Vice President (2013-2015), and Council Members (2013-2016) for terms beginning in April 2013. Send a nomination letter and C.V. by October 1st to the committee chair: Pradeep Chhibber at chhibber@berkeley.edu.

MPSA Scholarships

Conference Registration Fee Waiver Scholarship
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Harrell Rodgers Graduate Student Travel Scholarship
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Scholarship Committee: Arnold Fleischmann, Eastern Michigan University (Chair); Benjamin Fordham, Binghamton University, SUNY; Manny Teodoro, Colgate University

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Eric Jepson, University of South Dakota

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Priscilla Lambert, Western Michigan University

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Gina Lambrick, George Washington University

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Irena Tatark, Rollins College

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Frank Thames, Texas Tech University

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Jael Simmons, University of Maryland

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Xun Pang, Princeton University

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25-4 Causes and Consequences of Mass Polarization and Partisan Sorting (Co-sponsored with Public Opinion, see 28-48)
Salon 9, 3rd floor, Thursday, April 12 at 12:45 pm

25-5 Vote Ingredients Re-Examined: Party, Character, Performance, and Policy
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25-6 Age and Generation in American Voting Behavior
Salon 3, 2nd floor, Thursday, April 12 at 4:35 pm

25-7 Experiments on Voting and Voter Choice
Salon 3, 2nd floor, Thursday, April 12 at 10:25 am

25-8 New Perspectives on Economic Voting
Salon 3, 2nd floor, Friday, April 13 at 2:40 pm

25-9 Wealth, Inequality, and Political Behavior
Grant Park Parlor, 6th floor, Thursday, April 12 at 10:05 am

25-10 Partisan Independence and Third Party Voting
Clark 9, 7th floor, Saturday, April 14 at 9:30 am

25-11 Latino Voting Behavior (Co-sponsored with Race, Class, and Ethnicity, see 31-19)
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25-12 Learning and Projection in the Formation of Beliefs about Candidates
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25-13 Understanding Cross-national Variation in Electoral Outcomes
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25-14 Continuity and Change in Party Coalitions
Sundberg 8, 7th floor, Saturday, April 14 at 4:35 pm

25-15 Issue Voting
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25-16 Voter Learning and Choice: The Role of Political Sophistication and Knowledge
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25-17 The 2008 U.S. Presidential Race, Re-examined
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25-18 Taking the Long View: Over-time Dynamics in Public Confidence, Partisanship, and the Vote
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25-19 Campaign Dynamics and Effects
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25-20 Understanding the 2010 Midterm Elections
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25-21 Elections and Voting in Latin America (Co-sponsored with Latin American and Caribbean Politics, see 9-22)
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25-22 Polarization and "Culture War" (Co-sponsored with Public Opinion, see 28-13)
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25-23 Partisanship and Political Behavior in Asia (Co-sponsored with Asian Politics, see 10-19)
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25-100 Roundtable: New Directions in the Study of Retrospective Voting
Spire Parlor, 6th floor, Friday, April 13 at 12:45 pm

25-101 Roundtable: Mobilization and Influence in Election Campaigns in Comparative Perspective
Water Tower Parlor, 6th floor, Thursday, April 12 at 8:30 am

Sect. 26 Representation and Electoral Systems
Robin Ibest, University of Missouri, Columbia
26-1 The Politics of Electoral Reform
Chicago, 5th floor, Thursday, April 12 at 8:30 am

26-2 Legislative Behavior in the U.S.
Madison, 3rd floor, Sunday, April 13 at 8:30 am

26-3 Representation of Minorities and Non-citizens in the U.S.
Dearborn 1, 7th floor, Thursday, April 12 at 4:35 pm

26-4 The Effects of Electoral Institutions on Party Systems
Sundberg 8, 7th floor, Friday, April 13 at 10:25 am

26-5 Suffrage, Turnout, and Representation
Salon 3, 3rd floor, Friday, April 13 at 4:35 pm

26-6 Elections, Electoral Systems, and Women's Representation
Clark 1, 7th floor, Friday, April 13 at 9:30 am

26-7 Descriptive Representation in the U.S.
Salon 2, 3rd floor, Sunday, April 13 at 10:25 am

26-8 Electoral Rules and Public Opinion
Salon 3, 3rd floor, Friday, April 13 at 10:05 pm

26-9 Electoral Rules and Political Behavior
LaSalle 5, 7th floor, Friday, April 13 at 2:40 pm

26-10 Legislator Characteristics and Representation
Montrose 3, 7th floor, Saturday, April 14 at 8:30 am

26-11 Political Parties and Electoral Strategy
Salon 5, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 14 at 10:25 am

26-12 Dimensions of Political Representation in the U.S.
Indiana, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 14 at 2:40 pm

26-13 Party Representation in Europe
Salon 12, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 14 at 4:35 pm

26-14 Gender Quotas and Electoral Systems (Co-sponsored with Gender and Politics, see 30-16)
Salon 3, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 14 at 10:25 am
26-15 Strategic Voting and Electoral Rules (Co-sponsored with Program Co-chairs, see 1-2, and Comparative Political Behavior, see 7-19)
Wilson, 3rd floor, Thursday, April 12 at 10:25 am

26-16 Which Electoral Rules Produce the Best Outcomes (Co-sponsored with Program Co-chairs, see 1-14)
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Sect. 27 Political Psychology
Jennifer Wolak, University of Colorado

27-1 Personality's Influence Across Contexts
Clark 5, 7th floor, Thursday, April 12 at 10:25 am

27-2 The Moral Foundations of Politics
Grant Park Parlor, 6th floor, Thursday, April 12 at 12:45 pm

27-3 A Multi-investigator Multi-site Experiment of Information Search During Election Campaigns
LaSalle 2, 7th floor, Friday, April 13 at 12:45 pm

27-4 Elite Messages and Political Persuasion
LaSalle 3, 7th floor, Friday, April 13 at 2:40 pm

27-5 Misperception and Motivated Reasoning
Grant Park Parlor, 6th floor, Friday, April 13 at 10:25 am

27-6 National Identity and Diverse Societies
LaSalle 2, 7th floor, Friday, April 13 at 12:45 pm

27-7 Political Communities and Identities
LaSalle 3, 7th floor, Thursday, April 12 at 4:35 pm

27-8 Elite Personality and Decision-making
Sandburg 2, 7th floor, Friday, April 13 at 4:35 pm

27-9 The Roots of Ideology
Huntwick Parlor, 6th floor, Saturday, April 14 at 8:30 am

27-10 Partisanship's Influence in Political Perception and Decision-making
LaSalle 3, 7th floor, Saturday, April 14 at 10:25 am

27-11 The Consequences of Education and Political Information
Clark 5, 7th floor, Sunday, April 15 at 10:25 am

27-12 Group Conflict and Conformity
Detroit 1, 7th floor, Saturday, April 14 at 2:40 pm

27-13 Public Evaluations of Government and the Psychological Roots of Trust
LaSalle 3, 7th floor, Saturday, April 14 at 10:25 am

27-14 Implicit Attitudes and Group Evaluations
Chicago, 5th floor, Thursday, April 12 at 10:25 am

27-15 Political Threats, Terrorism, and Tolerance
Spire Parlor, 6th floor, Sunday, April 15 at 10:25 am

27-16 Emotions and the Practice of Citizenship
LaSalle 3, 7th floor, Sunday, April 14 at 8:30 am

27-17 Empathy, Emotions, and Political Evaluation
LaSalle 3, 7th floor, Thursday, April 12 at 2:40 pm

27-18 The Psychological Roots of Turnout and Engagement (Co-sponsored with Turnout and Political Participation, see 23-20)
LaSalle 3, 7th floor, Thursday, April 12 at 9:35 pm

27-19 Reputations, Accountability, and Attributions of Responsibility
LaSalle 1, 7th floor, Friday, April 13 at 10:25 am

27-20 Norms, Justice, and Political Legitimacy
LaSalle 1, 7th floor, Thursday, April 12 at 2:40 pm

27-21 Social Identities and Political Engagement
Buckingham, 5th floor, Saturday, April 14 at 4:35 pm

27-22 Information Processing and Impression Formation
Clark 5, 7th floor, Friday, April 13 at 12:45 pm

27-23 The Neurological and Evolutionary Roots of Ideology
Spire Parlor, 6th floor, Saturday, April 14 at 8:30 am

27-24 The Biological and Evolutionary Roots of Political Attitudes
Chicago, 5th floor, Saturday, April 14 at 12:45 pm

27-25 Personality and Political Preferences
LaSalle 3, 7th floor, Saturday, April 14 at 2:40 pm

27-26 Challenges and Opportunities in Experimental Design
Clark 5, 7th floor, Saturday, April 14 at 4:35 pm

27-27 Political Violence and Group Conflict
LaSalle 2, 7th floor, Thursday, April 12 at 8:30 am

27-28 Contact Theory and the Consequences of Political Contexts (Co-sponsored with Public Opinion, see 28-38)
Burnham 4, 7th floor, Thursday, April 12 at 2:40 pm

27-29 Motivated Reasoning and Misinformation (Co-sponsored with Public Opinion, see 28-41)
LaSalle 3, 7th floor, Sunday, April 14 at 10:25 am

27-30 Social Influences in Political Decision-making
Burnham 4, 7th floor, Friday, April 13 at 2:40 pm

27-31 The Tea Party and Public Opinion (Co-sponsored with Public Opinion, see 28-21, and Mass Media and Political Communication, see 29-24)
LaSalle 2, 7th floor, Sunday, April 14 at 2:40 pm

27-32 Personality, Motivated Reasoning, and Persuasion in Interpersonal Networks (Co-sponsored with Political Networks, see 74-6)
LaSalle 3, 7th floor, Saturday, April 14 at 2:40 pm

Sect. 28 Public Opinion
John Bullock, Yale University

28-1 Measuring Public Opinion 1
LaSalle 3, 7th floor, Saturday, April 14 at 12:45 pm

28-2 The Politics of Blame Attribution: Evidence from Natural Experiments
LaSalle 3, 7th floor, Sunday, April 15 at 8:30 am

28-3 Attractiveness, Mating, and Marriage
LaSalle 3, 7th floor, Thursday, April 12 at 2:40 pm

28-4 Gay Rights and Public Opinion
LaSalle 2, 7th floor, Friday, April 13 at 10:25 am

28-5 Conspiracy and Misinformation
LaSalle 3, 7th floor, Monday, April 14 at 2:40 pm

28-6 Government Spending and Attitudes toward Government
LaSalle 3, 7th floor, Saturday, April 14 at 2:40 pm

28-7 Attitudes toward Muslims
LaSalle 3, 7th floor, Friday, April 13 at 10:25 am

28-8 Public Opinion toward Health Care
LaSalle 3, 7th floor, Friday, April 13 at 8:30 am
Recession, Unemployment, and Public Opinion
Ashland, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 14 at 10:25 am

Social Identity and Americans' Attitudes toward Immigration
Salon 3, 3rd floor, Sunday, April 15 at 10:25 am

Political Trust in Europe (Co-sponsored with European Politics, see 23-25)
Clark 10, 7th floor, Saturday, April 14 at 2:40 pm

Measuring Political Trust
Salon 8, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 14 at 8:30 am

Polarization and "Culture War" (Co-sponsored with Voting Behavior, see 25-26)
Burnham 4, 7th floor, Thursday, April 12 at 10:25 am

Attitudes toward the Environment (Co-sponsored with Environmental Politics and Policy, see 51-14)
Burnham 4, 7th floor, Thursday, April 12 at 2:40 pm

Representing Constituents
Monteith 3, 7th floor, Thursday, April 12 at 4:35 pm

Values and Ideology
Mansfield, 3rd floor, Friday, April 12 at 4:35 pm

Survey Nonresponse and "Don't Know" Responses
Monteith 3, 7th floor, Friday, April 13 at 10:25 am

Political Ideology: Causes, Consequences, and Measurement
Sandling 2, 7th floor, Friday, April 13 at 8:30 am

The Meaning of "Liberal" and "Conservative" (Co-sponsored with Comparative Political Behavior, see 7-17)
Ashland, 3rd floor, Friday, April 13 at 10:25 am

Public Opinion about Income and Redistribution
Burnham 1, 7th floor, Friday, April 13 at 12:45 pm

The Tea Party and Public Opinion (Co-sponsored with Political Psychology, see 27-31, and Media and Political Communication, see 23-24)
Salon 8, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 14 at 12:45 pm

Political Knowledge I
Salon 10, 3rd floor, Thursday, April 12 at 10:25 am

Trust
Pritzker 5th floor, Saturday, April 14 at 8:30 am

Europeans' Attitudes toward Immigration (Co-sponsored with European Politics, see 8-24)
LaSalle 3, 7th floor, Thursday, April 13 at 8:30 am

Public Opinion about War and Military Conflict
Burnham 2, 7th floor, Saturday, April 14 at 2:40 pm

The Influence of Religion on Public Opinion
Burnham 1, 7th floor, Sunday, April 15 at 8:30 am

Elite Influence on Public Opinion
Salon 3, 3rd floor, Thursday, April 12 at 8:30 am

Measuring Public Opinion I
Madison, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 14 at 12:45 pm

Vote Choice and Public Opinion on Prominent Issues
Clark 10, 7th floor, Friday, April 13 at 2:40 pm

Evaluations of the Economy and Their Effects on Public Opinion
Clark 5, 7th floor, Thursday, April 12 at 4:35 pm

Effects of News Media on Job Approval and Vote Choice (Co-sponsored with Mass Media and Political Communication, see 29-27)
Salon 10, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 14 at 4:35 pm

Discussion, Deliberation, and Public Opinion
Salon 4, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 14 at 10:25 am

Social Identity, Immigration, and Asylum Policy
Mansfield, 3rd floor, Friday, April 13 at 12:45 pm

War and Public Opinion
Clark 1, 7th floor, Friday, April 13 at 4:35 pm

Political Knowledge II
Salon 9, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 14 at 10:25 am

Parties and Public Opinion
Sandling 4, 7th floor, Friday, April 13 at 2:40 pm

Racial Identity and Political Attitudes (Co-sponsored with Program Co-chairs, see 1-7)
Wilson, 3rd floor, Thursday, April 12 at 8:30 am

Contact Theory and the Consequences of Political Contexts (Co-sponsored with Political Psychology, see 27-28)
Burnham 4, 7th floor, Thursday, April 12 at 12:45 pm

The Gender Gap in Issue Preferences (Co-sponsored with Gender and Politics, see 30-15)
Grant Park Pritzker, 6th floor, Saturday, April 14 at 8:35 pm

Causes and Consequences of Mass Polarization and Partisan Sorting (Co-sponsored with Voting Behavior, see 25-4)
Salon 8, 3rd floor, Thursday, April 12 at 12:45 pm

Motivated Reasoning and Misinformation (Co-sponsored with Political Psychology, see 27-29)
Salon 1, 3rd floor, Friday, April 13 at 8:30 am

Federalism, Public Opinion, and Democratic Responsiveness (Co-sponsored with State and Intergovernmental Politics, see 46-5)
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Survey Mode and Survey Response (Co-sponsored with Methodology, see 38-12)
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Methodological Questions in the Analysis of Survey Data (Co-sponsored with Methodology, see 38-13)
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Public Attitudes and Perceptions about Climate Change (Co-sponsored with Program Co-chairs, see 1-3, and Environmental Politics and Policy, see 51-15)
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Cheryl Boudreau, University of California, Davis |
| 29-1 | Candidates, Policies, and Political Communications  
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| 29-2 | Experimental Studies of Political Communication  
Chicago, 7th floor; Friday, April 13 at 12:45 pm |
| 29-3 | Political Communication in Comparative Perspective  
LaSalle 1, 7th floor; Thursday, April 12 at 6:30 pm |
| 29-4 | Political Communication at the Local Level  
Salon 6, 3rd floor; Saturday, April 14 at 4:35 pm |
| 29-5 | Online Communications  
Clark 8, 7th floor; Thursday, April 12 at 9:00 pm |
| 29-6 | Uncivil Political Communications: Causes, Effects, and Perceptions  
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| 29-7 | Protests, Social Movements, and Communication  
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| 29-8 | Political Discourse and the Media  
Salon 6, 3rd floor; Friday, April 13 at 10:25 am |
| 29-9 | Immigration and Ethnicity: Media Portrayals and Policy Attitudes  
Dearborn 2, 7th floor; Friday, April 13 at 12:45 pm |
| 29-10 | Measuring Political Communications  
Salon 9, 3rd floor; Friday, April 13 at 2:40 pm |
| 29-11 | Political Communication and the Presidency  
Salon 3, 3rd floor; Friday, April 13 at 4:35 pm |
| 29-12 | Content Analysis of Traditional and New Media Sources  
Sandburg 2, 7th floor; Sunday, April 14 at 8:30 am |
| 29-13 | Sources, Credibility, and Communication  
Clark 1, 7th floor; Saturday, April 14 at 10:25 am |
| 29-14 | Partisan Political Communications  
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| 29-15 | Congress, Courts, and Communication  
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| 29-16 | Political Communication Research: Theory and Practice  
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| 29-17 | Selective Exposure and Political Communication  
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| 29-18 | Political Communication: Contemporary Issues and Events  
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| 29-19 | Issues, Agendas, and Strategy  
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| 29-20 | Campaigns, Candidates, and Communication  
Clark 7, 7th floor; Thursday, April 12 at 2:40 pm |
| 29-21 | Media Effects  
Kimball, 3rd floor; Sunday, April 15 at 10:25 am |
| 29-22 | The Political Content of News Media  
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| 29-23 | Media and Campaign Effects  
Madison, 3rd floor; Friday, April 13 at 4:35 pm |

| Sect. 30 | Gender and Politics  
Kathleen Dolan, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee |
| 30-1 | Work and Family Policy Around the World  
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| 30-2 | Institutions and Women's Representation  
Spire Park, 6th floor; Friday, April 13 at 9:30 am |
| 30-3 | Gender Quotes and Women's Representation  
Salon 1, 3rd floor; Thursday, April 12 at 10:25 am |
| 30-4 | Women State Legislators: Politics and Policy  
Madison, 3rd floor; Thursday, April 12 at 4:35 pm |
| 30-5 | Gender, Communications, and Websites  
Salon 5, 3rd floor; Friday, April 13 at 8:30 am |
| 30-6 | Public Attitudes toward Women in Politics  
Burnham 1, 7th floor; Friday, April 13 at 10:25 am |
| 30-7 | U.S. Movements on Behalf of Women  
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| 30-8 | Global Movements on Behalf of Women  
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| 30-9 | Legal Challenges to Gender-based Violence: A Political and Scholarly Update  
Dearborn 2, 7th floor; Friday, April 13 at 4:35 pm |
| 30-10 | Gendering Gender and Women's Rights in U.S. Policy Development  
Buckingham, 5th floor; Saturday, April 14 at 8:30 am |
| 30-11 | Influences on Women Running for Office  
Dearborn 2, 7th floor; Sunday, April 15 at 8:30 am |
| 30-12 | Stereotypes and the Evaluation of Women Candidates  
Grant Park Park, 6th floor; Saturday, April 14 at 12:45 pm |
| 30-13 | The Substantive Representation of Women Around the World  
Salon 10, 3rd floor; Saturday, April 14 at 12:45 pm |
| 30-14 | Parties, Groups, and Women Candidates  
Clark 7, 7th floor; Thursday, April 12 at 8:30 am |
| 30-15 | The Gender Gap in Issue Preferences (Co-sponsored with Public Opinion, see 28-39)  
Grant Park Park, 6th floor; Saturday, April 14 at 4:35 pm |
| 30-16 | Gender Quotes and Electoral Systems (Co-sponsored with Representation and Electoral Systems, see 26-14)  
Salon 9, 3rd floor; Saturday, April 14 at 10:25 am |
30-17 Media Depictions of Women (Co-sponsored with Mass Media and Political Communication, see 29-26)
Salon 10, 3rd floor, Sunday, April 15 at 10:25 am

30-18 Contested Boundaries of Gendered Citizenship in a Non-Western Society
LaSalle 1, 7th floor, Friday, April 13 at 12:45 pm

30-19 Gender Diversity on the Bench (Co-sponsored with Judicial Politics, see 45-4)
Salon 6, 3rd floor, Thursday, April 12 at 2:40 pm

30-20 Gender, Race, and Judging (Co-sponsored with Judicial Politics, see 45-5)
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30-21 Sex, Gender, and Policy in American Political Development (Co-sponsored with Politics and History, see 54-7; and Caucuses for LGBT Political Science, see 68-5)
Ashland, 3rd floor, Friday, April 13 at 2:40 pm

30-100 Roundtable: Forecasting the Role of Gender in the 2012 Election (Co-sponsored with Program Co-chairs, see 1-109)
Water Tower Park, 6th floor, Sunday, April 14 at 4:35 pm

Sect. 31 Race, Class, and Ethnicity
Khaliha Brunn-Dean, Quinnipiac University
Political Elites and the Challenge of Identity
Indiana, 3rd floor, Sunday, April 15 at 8:30 am

31-1 Race and Ethnicity
Salon 6, 3rd floor, Thursday, April 12 at 10:25 am

31-2 Race, Class, and Ethnicity
Salon 6, 3rd floor, Thursday, April 12 at 10:25 am

31-3 Experimental Investigations of Race, Ethnicity, and Politics
Salon 3, 3rd floor, Thursday, April 12 at 10:25 am

31-4 Comparative Perspectives on Race, Class, and Ethnicity
Indiana, 3rd floor, Thursday, April 12 at 2:40 pm

31-5 Uncovering the Contours and Consequences of Mass Political Behavior
Sandburg 6, 7th floor, Sunday, April 15 at 10:25 am

31-6 Diversity and the City
Grant Park Park, 6th floor, Thursday, April 13 at 4:35 pm

31-7 Immigration and Political Elites
Salon 9, 3rd floor, Friday, April 13 at 10:25 am

31-8 Immigration and the Dynamics of Mass Political Behavior
Sandburg 3, 1st floor, Friday, April 13 at 12:45 pm

31-9 Identity and Political Context
Millennium Park, 6th floor, Friday, April 13 at 2:40 pm

31-10 The Contours of Identity
Sandburg 2, 7th floor, Friday, April 13 at 4:35 pm

31-11 Latino Politics and Participation
LaSalle 2, 7th floor, Thursday, April 12 at 12:45 pm

31-12 Mediating Opinion
Burnham 4, 7th floor, Thursday, April 12 at 8:30 am

31-13 The Psychology of Race
Salon 12, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 14 at 12:45 pm

31-14 Parties and Histories of Race and Citizenship
LaSalle 4, 7th floor, Saturday, April 14 at 2:40 pm

31-15 Identity and Socialization
Indiana, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 14 at 4:35 pm

31-16 Race and Ethnicity in American Political Institutions
Clark 5, 7th floor, Saturday, April 14 at 8:30 am

31-17 The Dynamics of Public Opinion
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31-18 Legacies of Slavery in American Political Development (Co-sponsored with Politics and History, see 54-5)
Burnham 2, 7th floor, Friday, April 13 at 12:45 pm

31-19 Latino Voting Behavior (Co-sponsored with Voting Behavior, see 25-11)
Great Park Park, 6th floor, Sunday, April 14 at 10:25 am

31-20 Race and Ethnicity in American Election Campaigns (Co-sponsored with Electoral Campaigns, see 22-5)
Salon 7, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 14 at 12:45 pm

31-21 New Directions in Social Class Research (Co-sponsored with Program Co-chairs, see 1-17)
Wilson, 3rd floor, Thursday, April 12 at 4:35 pm

31-22 Comparsive Perspectives on Immigrants and Immigration (Co-sponsored with Program Co-chairs, see 1-18)
Flannock Park, 6th floor, Friday, April 13 at 8:30 am

31-23 The New Politics of Race in the American States (Co-sponsored with State and Intergovernmental Politics, see 46-10)
Water Tower Park, 6th floor, Friday, April 13 at 8:30 am

Sect. 32 Foundations of Political Theory: Ancient
Laurence Cooper, Saint Louis University
Rhetoric in Theory and Practice (Co-sponsored with Society for Greek Political Thought, see 67-2)
Sandburg 4, 7th floor, Thursday, April 12 at 8:30 am

32-1 Foundations of Political Theory: Ancient
Laurence Cooper, Saint Louis University
Rhetoric in Theory and Practice (Co-sponsored with Society for Greek Political Thought, see 67-2)
Sandburg 4, 7th floor, Thursday, April 12 at 8:30 am

32-2 Thucydidean Wisdom (Co-sponsored with Society for Greek Political Thought, see 67-3)
Sandburg 2, 7th floor, Thursday, April 12 at 4:35 pm

32-3 Aristotle's Virtues (Co-sponsored with Society for Greek Political Thought, see 67-4)
Sandburg 4, 7th floor, Friday, April 13 at 10:25 pm

32-4 Platonic Politics (Co-sponsored with Society for Greek Political Thought, see 67-5)
LaSalle 4, 7th floor, Friday, April 13 at 2:40 pm

32-5 Platonic Education (Co-sponsored with Society for Greek Political Thought, see 67-6)
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32-6 Democracy, Statesmanship, and Empire (Co-sponsored with Society for Greek Political Thought, see 67-7)
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32-7 Well-being Public and Private
Milestone Park, 6th floor, Sunday, April 15 at 8:30 am

Sect. 33 Foundations of Political Theory: Pre- and Early Modern
Jeffrey Church, University of Houston
Alfahari, Religions, and Political Philosophy
Creswell, 3rd floor, Thursday, April 12 at 8:30 am
33-2 Sociability and Its Discontents
Crescit 3rd floor Thursday April 12 at 10:25 am

33-3 The Modern Revolution: Casualties and Consequences
Sandburg 3, 7th floor Thursday April 12 at 12:55 pm

33-4 Statesmanship and Justice in American Political Thought
Sandburg 4, 7th floor Thursday April 12 at 2:40 pm

33-5 Rousseau and Montesquieu
Montross 4, 7th floor Friday April 13 at 8:30 am

33-6 Machiavelli's Science of Politics
Buckingham, 5th floor Friday April 13 at 12:45 pm

33-7 Religious Liberty and Toleration in Early Modernity
Ashland, 3rd floor Friday April 13 at 4:15 pm

33-8 British Political Theory of Early Modernity
Sandburg 6, 7th floor Saturday April 14 at 8:30 am

33-9 Prophecy, Papacy, and Natural Law
Crescit, 3rd floor Saturday April 14 at 10:25 am

33-10 Democracy and Cosmopolitanism
Sandburg 3, 7th floor Saturday April 14 at 2:40 pm

33-11 Rethinking Hobbes
Sandburg 5, 7th floor Saturday April 14 at 12:45 pm

33-12 Locke's Political Philosophy
Sandburg 7, 7th floor Saturday April 14 at 4:35 pm

33-13 New Perspectives on Rousseau
Dearborn 3, 7th floor Sunday April 15 at 10:25 am

33-14 Empire and Revolution in British Political Thought
Sandburg 3, 7th floor Thursday April 12 at 4:35 pm

33-100 Roundtable: George Anastaplo, Reader and Thinker, in his 85th Year (Co-sponsored with Program Co-chairs, see 1-108)
Water Tower Parlor, 6th floor Saturday April 14 at 2:40 pm

34-1 Political Philosophy: Approaches and Themes
Mary Keys, University of Notre Dame

34-4 The Possibility of Natural Law
Midnian Parlor, 6th floor Thursday April 12 at 12:45 pm

34-6 James Madison and Political Theory
Sandburg 4, 7th floor Thursday April 12 at 4:35 pm

34-3 Peace, Concord, and Cooperation in Political Thought
Midnian Parlor, 6th floor Friday April 13 at 8:30 am

34-1 Comparative Political Theory
Montross 5, 7th floor Thursday April 12 at 2:40 pm

34-4 Arendtian Approaches to Political Theory
Berhaim 2, 7th floor Friday April 15 at 2:40 pm

34-4 Legitimacy and Injustice
Montross 5, 7th floor Friday April 13 at 4:35 pm

34-7 Friendship and Justice: Aristotelian and Maslenycean Approaches
Midnian Parlor, 6th floor Saturday April 14 at 8:30 am

34-8 Poetry, Imagination, and Political Thought
LeSalle 4, 7th floor Saturday April 14 at 10:25 am

34-9 Approaches and Methods in American Political Thought
Sandburg 3, 7th floor Thursday April 12 at 8:30 am

34-10 Religion and Politics: Historical and Contemporary Work
Sandburg 3, 7th floor Thursday April 12 at 10:25 am

34-11 Representation in Theory and Practice
Sandburg 4, 7th floor Saturday April 14 at 2:40 pm

34-12 Theorizing Citizenship, Local and Global
Berhaim 2, 7th floor Saturday April 14 at 4:35 pm

34-13 Theory and Culture: Philosophical, Political, and Popular
Sandburg 6, 7th floor Sunday April 15 at 8:30 am

34-14 Social Science and the Science and Pedagogy of Politics
Clark 9, 7th floor Sunday April 15 at 10:25 am

34-15 Nietzsche and Schmitt
Crescit, 3rd floor Friday April 13 at 12:45 pm

34-100 Roundtable: Liberal Arts and Political Liberty
Clark 5, 7th floor Friday April 13 at 10:25 am

34-101 Roundtable: Political Philosophy and Catholic Social Teaching
Spiro Parlor, 6th floor Thursday April 12 at 2:40 pm

Sect. 35 Liberalism and Democratic Theory
Michael McLendon, California State University, Los Angeles

35-1 Rawls Revisited
Dearborn 2, 7th floor Thursday April 12 at 8:30 am

35-2 The Liberal Self
Berhaim 2, 7th floor Thursday April 12 at 12:45 pm

35-100 Roundtable: Liberalism, Communitarianism, and Conservatism
Berhaim 5, 7th floor Saturday April 14 at 8:30 am

35-5 Rights and Obligations
Dearborn 2, 7th floor Friday April 13 at 10:25 am

35-100 Roundtable: Deliberative Democracy: Institutional and Structural Issues
Dearborn 2, 7th floor Saturday April 14 at 10:25 am

35-10 Deliberative Democracy: Interpretation and Hermeneutics
Pricc, 5th floor Saturday April 14 at 12:45 pm

35-11 Elitism, Pluralism, and Representation
Dearborn 1, 7th floor Saturday April 14 at 4:35 pm

35-12 Global Justice
LeSalle 3, 7th floor Sunday April 15 at 10:25 am

35-100 Roundtable: Jeffrey Greene's The Eyes of the People
Water Tower Parlor, 6th floor Sunday April 15 at 8:30 am

Author Meets Critic: Frederick Neuhouser's Rousseau's Theodicy of Self-love
Hancock Parlor, 5th floor Saturday April 14 at 2:40 pm
Sect. 36  Contemporary Political Theory  Bettina Scholz, Stonehill College
36-1  Novel Ways of Theorizing the Public Space: Frankfurt School and Beyond  Salon 4, 3rd floor, Thursday, April 12 at 8:30 am
36-2  Relations in the State: Citizenship and Immigration  Millennium Park, 6th floor, Thursday, April 12 at 10:25 am
36-3  Exploring the Political Theory of Nietzsche  Price, 5th floor, Thursday, April 12 at 12:45 pm
36-4  Aesthetics and Politics  Burnham, 2nd floor, Saturday, April 14 at 12:45 pm
36-5  The Importance of Marx  Clark, 7th floor, Saturday, April 14 at 12:45 pm
36-6  Rights and Citizenship  Deeborn 1, 7th floor, Saturday, April 14 at 8:30 am
36-7  Politics and Ethics of Civil Society  Sandburg 8, 7th floor, Saturday, April 14 at 2:40 pm
36-8  Political Theory and Religion  Sandburg 2, 7th floor, Friday, April 13 at 12:45 pm
36-9  Individualism and the Community  Kimball, 3rd floor, Friday, April 13 at 2:40 pm
36-10  Examining Exclusion  Burnham 1, 7th floor, Saturday, April 14 at 8:30 am
36-11  Politics and the Market  Sandburg 2, 7th floor, Saturday, April 14 at 10:25 am
36-12  Politics and Judgment  Burnham 1, 7th floor, Thursday, April 12 at 2:40 pm
36-13  Possibilities and Limits of Deliberation  Salon 6, 3rd floor, Friday, April 13 at 8:30 am
36-14  Theories of Action  Salon 8, 2nd floor, Saturday, April 14 at 4:15 pm
36-15  Autonomy and Anti-essentialism  LaSalle 3, 7th floor, Sunday, April 15 at 8:30 am
36-16  Creating Political Space  Salon 1, 3rd floor, Sunday, April 15 at 10:25 am
36-17  (Post)Modern Culture: Problems and Possibilities  Clark, 7th floor, Thursday, April 12 at 10:25 am
36-18  Questions of Democracy and Legitimacy  Salon 8, 3rd floor, Sunday, April 15 at 8:30 am
36-19  Exploring Themes of Equality and Fairness  Indiana, 3rd floor, Thursday, April 12 at 12:45 pm
36-20  The Theory of Hasniah Arendt  Clark 3, 7th floor, Friday, April 13 at 10:25 am
36-21  The Place of Work in Politics and Justice (Co-sponsored with Program Co-chairs, see 1-6)  Wilson, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 14 at 2:40 pm
36-22  Membership Beyond the Nation (Co-sponsored with Program Co-chairs, see 1-8)  Wilson, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 14 at 4:35 pm
36-100  Roundtable: Behemoth and the State. The 70th Anniversary of Franz Neumann's Classical and Political Studies Today  Chicago, 5th floor, Friday, April 13 at 4:35 pm

Sect. 37  Formal Modeling  Elizabeth Maggie Pean, Washington University
37-1  Democratic Institutions  Sandbox 5, 7th floor, Sunday, April 15 at 10:25 am
37-2  Models of Foreign Policy  Price, 3rd floor, Thursday, April 12 at 2:40 pm
37-3  Optimal Agency Design (Co-sponsored with Bureaucratic Politics, see 52-7)  Clark 1, 7th floor, Thursday, April 12 at 8:30 am
37-4  Models of Legislative Procedures (Co-sponsored with Legislative Institutions, see 42-27)  Salon 12, 3rd floor, Thursday, April 12 at 10:25 am
37-5  Agency and Oversight (Co-sponsored with Bureaucratic Politics, see 52-8)  Sandbox 8, 7th floor, Thursday, April 12 at 4:35 pm
37-6  Models of Candidate Competition  Millennium Park, 6th floor, Friday, April 13 at 12:45 pm
37-7  Models of Legislative Behavior  Creshell, 3rd floor, Friday, April 13 at 8:30 am
37-8  Models of Voter Behavior  Burnham 5, 7th floor, Friday, April 13 at 10:25 am
37-9  Lobbying and Vote Buying (Co-sponsored with Political Parties and Interest Groups, see 40-19)  Salon 1, 3rd floor, Friday, April 13 at 4:35 pm
37-10  Dynamic Competition  Engen, 3rd floor, Thursday, April 12 at 12:45 pm
37-11  Models of Global Issues  Sandburg 8, 7th floor, Saturday, April 14 at 2:40 pm
37-12  Communication and Information Aggregation  Madison, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 14 at 10:25 am
37-13  Factions, Conformity and Cooperation  Madison, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 14 at 4:35 pm
37-14  Experimental and Computational Models  Clark, 7th floor, Sunday, April 15 at 8:30 am

Sect. 38  Methodology  Vera Troeger, University of Warwick
38-1  Beyond Fixed Effects: Models for Hierarchical and Panel Data  Kiersted, 3rd floor, Thursday, April 12 at 8:30 am
38-2  Methodological Issues in the Study of Conflict (Co-sponsored with Conflict Processes, see 18-32)  Salon 2, 3rd floor, Thursday, April 12 at 2:40 pm
38-3  Improving Methods for Field Research (Co-sponsored with Comparative Politics: Developing Countries, see 4-30)  Salon 12, 3rd floor, Thursday, April 12 at 4:35 pm
38-4  Placing Actors in the Policy Space (Co-sponsored with European Politics, see 8-25)  Chicago, 5th floor, Friday, April 13 at 8:30 am
38-5  Turning Words into Numbers  Salon 10, 3rd floor, Friday, April 13 at 2:40 pm
38-6  New Approaches to Ideal Point Estimation  Grant Park Park, 6th floor, Friday, April 13 at 12:45 pm
38-7  Linking Theory to Method
Clark 1, 7th floor, Friday, April 13 at 2:40 pm

38-8  Uncovering Causal Effects with Natural Experiments
Kimball, 3rd floor. Thursday, April 12 at 10:25 am

38-9  Methodological Advances in the Study of Electoral Behavior and Outcome
Safon 6, 3rd floor. Wednesday, April 14 at 9:30 am

38-10 Matching, Balance, and Sensitivity Analysis
LaSalle 5, 7th floor. Saturday, April 14 at 12:45 pm

38-11 Causal Inference and Experimental Research
Burns 4, 7th floor. Saturday, April 14 at 2:40 pm

38-12 Survey Mode and Survey Response (Co-sponsored with Public Opinion, see 28-43)
Safon 2, 3rd floor. Saturday, April 14 at 4:35 pm

38-13 Methodological Questions in the Analysis of Survey Data (Co-sponsored with Public Opinion, see 28-43)
Kimball, 3rd floor. Thursday, April 12 at 12:45 pm

38-14 Frontiers in Estimating and Testing Formal Models
Grant Park Plaza, 6th floor. Sunday, April 15 at 8:30 am

38-15 Bayesian Solutions for Methodological Problems in Political Science
Mansfield, 3rd floor. Sunday, April 15 at 10:25 am

38-16 Making Fewer Assumptions: Parametric and Non-parametric Models for Improving Statistical and Causal Inferences
Safon 7, 3rd floor. Friday, April 13 at 4:35 pm

38-17 Coding and Measuring Political Concepts
Clark 3, 7th floor. Saturday, April 14 at 10:25 am

38-18 Using Advance Quantitative Methods to Answer Existent Questions (Co-sponsored with Public Administration, see 53-10)
Safon 7, 3rd floor. Saturday, April 14 at 10:25 am

38-100 Roundtable: NOMINATE: A 30-Year Retrospective (Co-sponsored with Program Co-chairs, see 1-105, and Legislative Institutions, see 42-102)
Wilson, 3rd floor. Sunday, April 15 at 10:25 am

38-280 Methodology Posters (Co-sponsored with Methodology Posters, see 59-200)
Grand & State, 4th floor. Thursday, April 12 at 4:35 pm

Sect. 39  Information Technology and Politics
Micah Altman, Harvard University

39-1 Redistricting, Information, Technology & Participation
Safon 6, 3rd floor. Sunday, April 13 at 10:25 am

39-2 Campaigns, Elections & Technology
Priest, 5th floor. Saturday, April 14 at 2:40 pm

39-4 Digital Government
Priest, 5th floor. Friday, April 13 at 10:25 am

39-5 The Changing Evidence Base of Political Science
Sandburg 8, 7th floor. Thursday, April 12 at 10:25 am

39-6 Political Participation & New Communication Technologies (Co-sponsored with Program Co-chairs, see 1-3)
Wilson, 3rd floor. Thursday, April 12 at 12:45 pm

39-100 Roundtable: Innovative Uses of Geocoded Data in Political Science
Hancock Building, 6th floor. Saturday, April 14 at 10:25 am

Sect. 40  Political Parties and Interest Groups
Holly Brasher, University of Alabama, Birmingham

40-1 Political Party Change in Comparative Context
LaSalle 5, 7th floor. Thursday, April 12 at 12:45 pm

40-2 Parties and Interest Groups in State Politics
LaSalle 3, 7th floor. Thursday, April 12 at 12:45 pm

40-3 Political Party Change in Europe
LaSalle 5, 7th floor. Thursday, April 12 at 2:40 pm

40-4 Political Parties and the U.S. Congress
Safon 9, 3rd floor. Thursday, April 12 at 4:35 pm

40-5 Political Conflict and Parties
Indiana, 3rd floor. Friday, April 13 at 6:30 am

40-6 Mobilization in the U.S.
Indiana, 3rd floor. Thursday, April 12 at 8:30 am

40-7 Party Competition (Co-sponsored with American Politics Posters, see 60-1)
Kimball, 3rd floor. Friday, April 13 at 10:25 am

40-8 Party Activism and Party Identification in the U.S.
Burns 5, 7th floor. Friday, April 13 at 12:45 pm

40-9 Strategic Resources in Lobbying
Indiana, 3rd floor. Friday, April 13 at 2:40 pm

40-10 Experimental and Multimethod Research on Party and Interest Group Affiliation
Safon 2, 3rd floor. Friday, April 13 at 4:35 pm

40-11 Interest Groups in Comparative Context
Clark 7, 7th floor. Saturday, April 14 at 8:30 am

40-12 Political Interests and Campaign Contributions
Safon 1, 3rd floor. Saturday, April 14 at 10:25 am

40-13 Parties and Issues
Deedson 1, 7th floor. Saturday, April 14 at 12:45 pm

40-14 Changes in Party Coalitions over Time
Kimball, 3rd floor. Saturday, April 14 at 12:45 pm

40-15 The Tea Party and Presidential Primary Elections
Sandburg 2, 7th floor. Saturday, April 14 at 4:35 pm

40-16 Far Right Parties in European Politics
Clark 7, 7th floor. Sunday, April 15 at 6:30 am

40-17 Lobbying Congress and Policy Outcomes
Clark 7, 7th floor. Sunday, April 15 at 10:25 am

40-18 Parties, Elections, and American Political Development (Co-sponsored with Politics and History, see 54-19)
LaSalle 5, 7th floor. Saturday, April 14 at 10:25 am

40-19 Lobbying and Vote Buying (Co-sponsored with Formal Modeling, see 37-9)
Safon 1, 3rd floor. Friday, April 13 at 6:30 pm

40-20 Lobbying and Interest Groups in Legislative Politics (Co-sponsored with Legislative Institutions, see 42-11)
Safon 8, 3rd floor. Friday, April 13 at 8:30 am
40-100 Roundtable: Tea Party Politics (Co-sponsored with Program Co-chairs, see 1-102) Water Tower Parlor, 6th floor, Thursday, April 12 at 4:35 pm

Sect. 41

Presidency and Executive Politics

Bryan Marshall, Miami University

41-1 Congressional-Executive Interactions (Co-sponsored with Legislative Institutions, see 42-24)

Clerk 5, 7th floor, Thursday, April 12 at 8:30 am

41-2 The Rhetorical Presidency, Political Parties, and Elections

Bumham 2, 7th floor, Thursday, April 12 at 2:40 pm

41-3 Evaluating Presidential Leadership

Salon 4, 3rd floor, Sunday, April 15 at 8:30 am

41-4 Executive Control of the Bureaucracy

Clerk 7, 7th floor, Thursday, April 12 at 12:45 pm

41-5 Presidential Power in Foreign Affairs

Buckingham, 5th floor, Thursday, April 12 at 4:30 pm

41-6 Presidential Strategies in the Legislative Arena

Salon 12, 3rd floor, Friday, April 13 at 12:45 pm

41-7 Presidential Unilateralism and the Separation of Powers

Price, 5th floor, Friday, April 13 at 4:35 pm

41-8 Presidential Campaigns and Elections

Salon 7, 3rd floor, Sunday, April 15 at 10:25 am

41-9 Presidential Rhetoric and Agenda Setting

Madison, 3rd floor, Thursday, April 12 at 10:25 am

41-10 White House Politics, Presidential Staff, and Lobbying

Salon 2, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 14 at 2:40 pm

41-11 Ministerial Selection and Cabinet Stability in Challenging Times (Co-sponsored with Comparative Political Institutions, see 6-21)

Salon 1, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 14 at 12:45 pm

41-12 The Presidency and American Political Development

Bumham 5, 7th floor, Tuesday, April 14 at 4:35 pm

41-13 Presidential Leadership and the Politics of Policymaking

Indiana, 3rd floor, Friday, April 13 at 10:25 am

41-14 Presidential Nominations, Treaties, and Senate Influence (Co-sponsored with Legislative Institutions, see 42-26)

LaSalle 3, 7th floor, Saturday, April 14 at 8:30 am

41-15 Perspectives on the Obama Presidency (Co-sponsored with Program Co-chairs, see 1-4)

Wilson, 3rd floor, Friday, April 13 at 8:30 am

41-16 Legislatively by Other Means (Co-sponsored with Legislative Institutions, see 42-1)

Logan, 3rd floor, Friday, April 13 at 10:25 am

41-100 Roundtable: Evaluating the Obama Presidency

Water Tower Parlor, 6th floor, Friday, April 13 at 2:40 pm

Sect. 42

Legislative Institutions

Charles Fainchisaro, University of South Carolina

42-1 Legislatively by Other Means (Co-sponsored with Presidency and Executive Politics, see 41-16)

Logan, 3rd floor, Friday, April 13 at 10:25 am

42-2 Text Analysis and Legislative Speech

Bumham 2, 7th floor, Saturday, April 14 at 8:30 am

42-3 New Frontiers in Legislative Voting

Salon 7, 3rd floor, Thursday, April 12 at 8:30 am

42-4 Congruence and Electoral Accountability

Logan, 3rd floor, Friday, April 13 at 2:40 pm

42-5 Strategic Behavior and Institutional Rules

Salon 10, 3rd floor, Friday, April 13 at 12:45 pm

42-6 Bicameralism

Clerk 10, 7th floor, Friday, April 13 at 4:35 pm

42-7 Obstruction and Procedure in the U.S. Senate

LaSalle 1, 7th floor, Thursday, April 12 at 2:40 pm

42-8 Institutional Effects in Comparative Legislatures

Millenium Parlor, 6th floor, Saturday, April 14 at 10:25 am

42-9 Foreign and Defense Policy in Congress

Price, 5th floor, Thursday, April 12 at 4:35 pm

42-10 Issue Positioning by Legislative Parties

LaSalle 2, 7th floor, Saturday, April 14 at 12:45 pm

42-11 Lobbying and Interest Groups in Legislative Politics (Co-sponsored with Political Parties and Interest Groups, see 40-20)

Salon 8, 3rd floor, Friday, April 13 at 8:30 am

42-12 Communication Strategies in Congress

Chicago, 5th floor, Sunday, April 15 at 8:30 am

42-13 Oversight and Delegation

Clerk 3, 7th floor, Saturday, April 14 at 2:40 pm

42-14 Procedural Choice in Congress

Salon 5, 3rd floor, Thursday, April 12 at 12:45 pm

42-15 Parties and Preferences

Kimbell, 3rd floor, Thursday, April 13 at 2:40 pm

42-16 Partisan Agenda Control

Clerk 10, 7th floor, Thursday, April 12 at 4:35 pm

42-17 Distributive Politics

Montrose 4, 7th floor, Friday, April 13 at 12:45 pm

42-18 Leadership and Group Effects

Salon 9, 3rd floor, Sunday, April 13 at 10:25 am

42-19 Committees

Millenium Parlor, 6th floor, Friday, April 13 at 4:35 pm

42-20 Legislative Activity and Success

Marshfield, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 14 at 10:25 am

42-21 Pork and Congressional Elections (Co-sponsored with Legislative Campaigns and Elections, see 24-13)

Clerk 7, 7th floor, Saturday, April 14 at 2:40 pm

42-22 Polarization and Gridlock

Clerk 1, 7th floor, Tuesday, April 12 at 12:45 pm

42-23 Identity and Networks in Legislative Behavior

LaSalle 5, 7th floor, Saturday, April 14 at 4:35 pm
Congressional-Executive Interactions (Co-sponsored with Presidency and Executive Politics, see 41-1)
Clark 5, 7th floor, Thursday, April 12 at 8:30 am

Legislative Politics in Latin America (Co-sponsored with Latin American and Caribbean Politics, see 9-18)
Salon 8, 3rd floor, Friday, April 13 at 12:45 pm

Presidential Nominations, Treaties, and Senate Influence (Co-sponsored with Presidency and Executive Politics, see 41-14)
LaSalle 1, 7th floor, Saturday, April 14 at 8:30 am

Models of Legislative Procedures (Co-sponsored with Formal Modeling, see 37-4)
Salon 12, 3rd floor, Thursday, April 12 at 10:25 am

New Perspectives on State Legislative Behavior (Co-sponsored with State and Intergovernmental Politics, see 46-9)
Salon 9, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 14 at 12:45 pm

Roundtable: Den Hartog and Murren’s Agenda Setting in the U.S. Senate
Spire Parlor, 6th floor, Thursday, April 12 at 10:25 am

Roundtable: The 112th House: An Early Assessment
Spire Parlor, 6th floor, Saturday, April 14 at 4:35 pm

Roundtable: NOMINATE: A 30-Year Retrospective (Co-sponsored with Program Co-chairs, see 1-105, and Methodology, see 38-160)
Wilton, 3rd floor, Sunday, April 15 at 10:25 am

Roundtable: The Personal Vote: Then and Now (Co-sponsored with Program Co-chairs, see 1-103, and Legislative Campaigns and Elections, see 24-100)
Grani Park Parlor, 6th floor, Friday, April 13 at 4:35 pm

International and Comparative Politics
Catherine Warren, Villanova University

Empirical Constitutional Studies
Stanford 2, 3rd floor, Thursday, April 12 at 12:45 pm

Explaining Compliance
Clark 1, 7th floor, Friday, April 13 at 11:30 am

Building Norms in International Law
Clark 3, 7th floor, Sunday, April 15 at 10:25 am

International Law and the Regulation of Armed Conflict
Cresthill, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 14 at 12:45 pm

Law and Jurisprudence
Anna Law, DePaul University

Immigration and Law
LaSalle 5, 7th floor, Thursday, April 12 at 10:25 am

Jurisprudence in the Comparative Context
Montrose 3, 7th floor, Thursday, April 12 at 2:40 pm

The First Amendment and Constitutionalism
Sandburg 7, 7th floor, Friday, April 13 at 8:30 am

Race, Civil Rights, and Constitutionalism
Burrard 5, 7th floor, Thursday, April 13 at 8:30 am

Conservative Thought and the Constitution
Clark 9, 7th floor, Friday, April 13 at 2:40 pm

State Courts and Constitutionalism
Demarest 1, 7th floor, Saturday, April 14 at 10:25 am

The Politics of Statutory Interpretation
Sandburg 7, 7th floor, Saturday, April 14 at 2:40 pm

Criminal Procedure and Constitutionalism
Salon 12, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 14 at 8:30 am

Methodological Issues in Constitutionalism (Co-sponsored with Judicial Politics, see 45-32)
Burrard 4, 7th floor, Sunday, April 15 at 10:25 am

Roundtable: Rethinking the Teaching of American Constitutionalism (Co-sponsored with Politics and History, see 54-101)
Spire Parlor, 6th floor, Thursday, April 12 at 4:35 pm

Roundtable: Interviewing Judicial Elites in the United States and Other Countries (Co-sponsored with Judicial Politics, see 45-101)
Water Tower Parlor, 6th floor, Friday, April 13 at 10:25 am

Author Meets Critics Panel: Latin America’s Holocaust: The Jews of Argentina, Brazil, and Uruguay

Author Meets Critics Panel: Justice Reese’s Building the Judiciary: The Politics of Institutional Development (Co-sponsored with Politics and History, see 54-102, and Judicial Politics, see 45-103)

Author Meets Critics Panel: Kevin J. McMahon’s Nixon’s Court: His Challenge to Judicial Liberalism and Its Political Consequences (Co-sponsored with Judicial Politics, see 45-100, and Politics and History, see 54-103)

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Section 44

Judicial Politics
Paul Collins, University of North Texas

Confirmation Politics
Stanford 2, 3rd floor, Thursday, April 12 at 10:25 am

Interest Groups in the Judiciary
Salon 10, 3rd floor, Thursday, April 12 at 12:45 pm

Theoretical and Empirical Questions in Judicial Politics
Salon 6, 3rd floor, Sunday, April 15 at 8:30 am

Gender Diversity on the Bench (Co-sponsored with Gender and Politics, see 30-19)
Salon 6, 3rd floor, Thursday, April 12 at 2:40 pm

Gender, Race, and Judging (Co-sponsored with Gender and Politics, see 30-20)
Chicago 5th floor, Thursday, April 12 at 4:35 pm

Comparative Judicial Politics
Kimball, 3rd floor, Friday, April 13 at 8:30 am

Executive Branch Actors in the Courts
Clark 9, 7th floor, Friday, April 13 at 10:25 am
Decision Making on the U.S. Courts of Appeals  45-8
Selon 7, 3rd floor, Friday, April 13 at 12:45 pm

Measuring Policy Preferences and Opinion Content  45-9
Selon 12, 3rd floor, Friday, April 13 at 2:10 pm

The Legitimacy of Judicial Institutions  45-10
Clark 5, 7th floor, Friday, April 13 at 4:35 pm

Setting the U.S. Supreme Court's Agenda  45-11
Chicago, 5th floor, Saturday, April 14 at 8:30 am

On the Nature of Judicial Opinions and Opinion Assignment  45-12
Burnham 1, 7th floor, Saturday, April 14 at 10:25 am

Litigants and Litigation  45-13
Clark 7, 7th floor, Saturday, April 14 at 12:45 pm

Judges, Jurors, and Juries  45-14
Selon 6, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 14 at 2:40 pm

The Impact and Implementation of Legislative and Judicial Initiatives  45-15
Selon 3, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 14 at 4:35 pm

The Politics of Vacancies, Appointments, and the Confirmations of Judicial Branch Actors  45-16
Burnham 5, 7th floor, Saturday, April 14 at 10:25 am

Strategy and the U.S. Supreme Court  45-17
Marshfield, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 14 at 12:45 pm

Public Opinion and the Court  45-18
Burnham 1, 7th floor, Thursday, April 12 at 4:35 pm

Judging on State Courts (Co-sponsored with State and Intergovernmental Politics, see 46-14)  45-19
Clark 10, 7th floor, Thursday, April 12 at 8:30 am

American Federal Courts and Judges  45-20
Selon 3, 3rd floor, Sunday, April 13 at 8:30 am

Campaigning for the State Judiciary (Co-sponsored with State and Intergovernmental Politics, see 46-15)  45-21
Clark 5, 7th floor, Saturday, April 14 at 2:40 pm

U.S. Supreme Court Decision-making  45-22
Grant Park Park, 6th floor, Friday, April 13 at 8:30 am

Judicial Review of Lower Courts and Legislation  45-23
Indiana, 3rd floor, Sunday, April 13 at 10:25 am

Judicial Independence  45-24
Clark 5, 7th floor, Thursday, April 12 at 2:40 pm

Judicial Decision-making in a Comparative Context  45-25
Sandburg 7, 7th floor, Thursday, April 12 at 12:45 pm

Judicial Politics North of the Border  45-26
Selon 7, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 14 at 8:30 am

Decision-making on the U.S. Supreme Court  45-27
Selon 6, 3rd floor, Thursday, April 12 at 8:30 am

State Courts and Their Publics  45-28
Logan, 3rd floor, Thursday, April 12 at 10:25 am

State Judicial Selection Mechanisms  45-29
Brook 1, 7th floor, Friday, April 13 at 2:40 pm

Judicial Politics in Latin America (Co-sponsored with Latin American and Caribbean Politics, see 9-2)  45-30
Montrose 2, 7th floor, Thursday, April 12 at 8:30 am

Sect. 46
State and Intergovernmental Politics
Andrew Karch, University of Minnesota

New Directions in Policy Diffusion Research  46-1
Selon 3, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 14 at 12:45 pm

The Politics of Direct Democracy  46-2
Selon 4, 3rd floor, Thursday, April 12 at 12:45 pm

Competition and Collective Action in American Federalism  46-3
Selon 5, 3rd floor, Thursday, April 12 at 4:35 pm

The Politics of Education in the American States  46-4
LaSalle 2, 7th floor, Friday, April 13 at 10:35 am

Federalism, Public Opinion, and Democratic Responsiveness (Co-sponsored with Public Opinion, see 23-42)  46-5
LaSalle 1, 7th floor, Saturday, April 14 at 4:35 pm

State Fiscal Institutions and Their Impact  46-6
Manrose 2, 7th floor, Friday, April 13 at 4:35 pm

Executive Branch Politics in the American States  46-7
Marshfield, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 14 at 8:30 am
46-8 Continuity and Change: Parties and Interest Groups in the American States
Salmi 10, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 14 at 10:25 am

46-9 New Perspectives on State Legislative Behavior (Co-sponsored with Legislative Institutions, see 42-28)
Salmi 9, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 14 at 12:45 pm

46-10 The New Politics of Race in the American States (Co-sponsored with Race, Class, and Ethnicity, see 31-23)
Waverly Tower Patric, 6th floor, Friday, April 13 at 8:30 am

46-11 Laboratories of Democracy: Policy Innovation in the American States
Sandburg 4, 7th floor, Sunday, April 15 at 8:30 am

46-12 Federalism and Urban Politics in an Age of Austerity
Salmi 12, 3rd floor, Sunday, April 15 at 10:25 am

46-13 The Changing Dynamics of Gubernatorial Elections
Sandburg 4, 7th floor, Thursday, April 12 at 2:40 pm

46-14 Judging on State Courts (Co-sponsored with Judicial Politics, see 45-19)
Clark 20, 7th floor, Thursday, April 12 at 8:30 am

46-15 Campaigning for the State Judiciary (Co-sponsored with Judicial Politics, see 45-21)
Clark 6, 7th floor, Saturday, April 14 at 2:40 pm

46-16 Politics of Environmental Policy in the American States (Co-sponsored with Environmental Politics and Policy, see 51-1)
Salmi 11, 3rd floor, Thursday, April 12 at 8:30 am

47-1 Urban and Local Politics
Michael C. F. Michigan State University

47-1 Process of Urban Institutional Change
Drexel 1, 7th floor, Friday, April 13 at 2:40 pm

47-2 Urban Social Capital and Civil Society
Salmi 1, 3rd floor, Thursday, April 12 at 4:35 pm

47-3 Politics of Infrastructure and Capital Improvements
Clark 8, 7th floor, Saturday, April 14 at 4:35 pm

47-4 Policy Implications of Urban Institutional Arrangements
Clark 9, 7th floor, Thursday, April 12 at 12:45 pm

47-5 Local Environmental Policymaking
Ludlow 2, 7th floor, Thursday, April 12 at 10:25 am

47-6 Urban Economic Development Process
Mercer 2, 7th floor, Saturday, April 14 at 10:25 am

47-7 Local Electoral Politics
Logan, 3rd floor, Friday, April 13 at 12:45 pm

47-8 Urban Regimes
Clark 5, 7th floor, Saturday, April 14 at 10:25 am

47-9 Politics of Urban Economic Decline and Recovery
Indiana, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 14 at 8:30 am

47-10 The Politics of Exclusion and Inclusion (Co-sponsored with Program Co-chairs, see 1-9)
Wilson, 3rd floor, Sunday, April 14 at 8:30 am

47-11 Re-examining Voice, Exit and Loyalty (Co-sponsored with Program Co-chairs, see 1-10)
Hasted Pagos, 6th floor, Thursday, April 14 at 8:30 am

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48-1 Comparative Public Policy
Charles Blake, James Madison University

48-2 Civil Society and the Construction of Public Policies
Salmi 4, 3rd floor, Thursday, April 12 at 2:40 pm

48-3 Contemporary Socioeconomic Policy
Dynamics in the BRIC Countries
Levi 5, 7th floor, Sunday, April 15 at 10:25 am

48-4 Quantitative and Comparative Case Study Approaches to Public Policy Analysis
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49-4 Health, Education & Social Policy
Haibie Haan, Wellesley College

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Sam Workman, University of Texas, Austin

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50-9 Policy Diffusion and Innovation
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50-11 Immigration Policy in the United States
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50-12 Education Policy, Performance, and Reform
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50-13 Opinion Formation, Elections, and Policy Change
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Megan Mulvaney, Temple University

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Susan Young, School of Wisconsin, Madison

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Regina Braunt, University of North Texas

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Elizabeth Jansky, Cardinal Stritch University

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Jason Pierce, University of Illinois, Springfield

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Leadership and Politics

Heather McDougal, Global Inst for Leadership & Civic Development

Leadership Styles and Choices
Lasalle 4, 7th floor, Thursday, April 12 at 2:40 pm

Caucus for New Political Science

James Stanmore, University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh

State, Institutions and Policy Formulation
Durham 2, 7th floor, Saturday, April 14 at 10:25 am

Midwest Latino/a Caucus

Melissa Michelsen, Moro College

On the Cutting Edge: New Latino Politics Research on Attitudes and Media
Clark 1, 7th floor, Thursday, April 12 at 4:35 pm

On the Cutting Edge: New Latino Politics Research on Policy and Representation
Sandburg 3, 7th floor, Friday, April 13 at 2:40 pm

Roundtable: Intersection of Race/Ethnicity and Gender in the Discipline (Co-sponsored with Midwest Women's Caucus, see 66-183)
Spire Parlor, 8th floor, Saturday, April 14 at 10:25 am

Midwest Caucus for Public Administration

David C. Nixon, University of Hawaii

Roundtable: Disdain for Public Servants
Chicago, 5th floor, Friday, April 13 at 10:25 am

Roundtable: Estimating Bureaucratic Ideal Points
Congress, 3rd floor, Thursday, April 12 at 2:40 pm

Politics, Literature and Film

Flagg Taylor, Skidmore College

Political Literature or Literary Politics
Lasalle 4, 7th floor, Thursday, April 12 at 10:25 am

Ancient Themes in Modern Literature and Film
Millennium Parlor, 6th floor, Friday, April 13 at 10:25 am
VIOLENCE, Citizenship, and the Imagination: Themes in Modern Literature
Clark 10, 7th floor, Saturday, April 14 at 8:30 am

FROM EMPIRE to EXISTENTIALISM: Themes in Contemporary Film
Clark 1, 7th floor, Saturday, April 14 at 2:40 pm

WORDS and PICTURES: Constituting a Narrative
Sandburg 4, 7th floor, Sunday, April 15 at 10:25 am

Gender, Identity, and Homelessness
Congress, 3rd floor, Thursday, April 12 at 12:45 pm

 Sect. 74 Political Networks
Levente Littvay, Central European University
Anand Sokhey, University of Colorado, Boulder

4.1 Social Media and Other Web-based Networks
Madison, 3rd floor, Thursday, April 12 at 8:30 am

4.2 Legislative Networks
Salon 1, 3rd floor, Thursday, April 12 at 2:40 pm

4.3 State, Urban and Local Political Networks
Clark 1, 7th floor, Friday, April 13 at 10:25 am

4.4 Policy Networks
Salon 10, 3rd floor, Friday, April 13 at 4:35 pm

4.5 Networks and Political Behavior
Burnham A, 7th floor, Saturday, April 14 at 10:25 am

4.6 Personality, Motivated Reasoning, and Persuasion in Interpersonal Networks (Co-sponsored with Political Psychology, see 27-32)
Salon 12, 3rd floor, Saturday, April 14 at 2:40 pm

4.7 Political Networks: Collaboration, Coordination and Cooperation
Moore 3, 7th floor, Saturday, April 14 at 4:35 pm

4.8 Other Network Applications: American and International
Dearborn 2, 7th floor, Thursday, April 12 at 4:35 pm

 Sect. 75 African Politics Conference Group
Dominika Koter, University of Chicago

5.1 Representation and Responsiveness
Clark 7, 7th floor, Thursday, April 12 at 4:35 pm
Thursday, April 12 at 8:30 am

1-7 Racial Identity and Political Attitudes (Co-sponsored with Public Opinion, see 28-37)

Chair: Gary M. Segura, Stanford University
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8:35 Race is in the Eye of the Beholder? Obama Chooses to be White, Does the Public Agree?
A survey experiment varies information and arguments about whether Obama chooses to be black, white, or multiracial, and how the interaction of race and social identity may affect public opinion on this topic.

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Morris I. Levy, University of California, Berkeley
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8:50 It's Not the Economy, Stupid: Assessing Presidential Approval Among Racial and Ethnic Minorities
This paper tests two models of presidential approval and finds that a president's approval is driven by a combination of economic conditions, his party identification, and his race.

Chair: Daniel O. Gilman, University of Pennsylvania
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9:05 A Matter of Life, and Death: Roe and the Contingent Nature of Beliefs About the Death Penalty
We employ experimental data to explore the interaction of opinion on the death penalty, race, and sex with emotional content. We evaluate how changes in sex and variation in the attribution of personal responsibility can affect attitudes on these issues.

Chair: Ashley E. Jordan, University of Michigan
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Allison Dale-Riddle, University of Michigan
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9:20 More than Meat the Eye: The Nature of Black Conservatism
This project examines why African Americans are still voting Democratic in the face of growing conservatism.

Chair: Techa S. Phlipot, University of Texas, Austin
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Audience Discussion

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Friday, April 13 at 8:30 am

1-10 Re-examining Voice, Exit, and Loyalty (Co-sponsored with Urban and Local Politics, see 37-49)

Chair: John F. Vafier, University of the Pacific, San Francisco
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8:30 Re-examining Voice, Exit, and Loyalty
This paper tests the interaction of voice, exit, and loyalty with survey data from the 2010 election to examine the relationship between voting behavior and political attitudes.

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Maria Kacynska, University of North Texas
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9:11 Voting with Your Feet: The Impact of Exit Options on Mayoral Election Turnout
Scott L. Minkel, Barnard College
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9:30 Black at the Corner Bar: The Impact of Exit Options on Local Politics
Lapo Taccetti, University of Denver
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Kenneth N. Blouke, University of Colorado, Boulder
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9:35 Audience Discussion

3-1 Convergence, Territoriality, and Development
9:30 Audience Discussion

3-2 Capitalism and Trust: An Empirical Investigation of Free Markets, Political Institutions, and Social Trust
For Geir Moe and Bjarne Olof Invest, Norwegian University of Science and Technology
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9:45 What Underlies Weak States? The Role of Ethnic Polarization and Terrain ruggedness
Puja Himan-Tesfaye, Duke University
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9:50 Audience Discussion

7-7 Citizen Linkages to Parties and Governments

9:30 Audience Discussion

8-8 Citizen Linkages to Parties and Governments - Panel 2

8:30 Different Parties, Different Policy Priorities: The Reciprocal Causal Relationships between German Citizens' Party Attachments and their Policy Priorities
James Acker, University of California, Davis
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Anja Neudeck, University of Oxford
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8:55 The Politics of Poverty: The Effects of Governance and Instability on Microfinance and Poverty
Brian Wark, University of South Carolina
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8:50 Audience Discussion

9:05 The Influence of Mass Party Organizations on Party-User Agreement in Europe

9:20 The Westernization of Political Competition in Eastern Europe

9:25 Audience Discussion

8:35 Electoral Geography and Politics: Examining the Redistricting of Violence in Kenya
Kimathi Karimi, Columbia University
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8:30 Audience Discussion

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5-5 Fiscal Federalism and Sub-national Democracy
Room 8:30
Chair, Jose Antonio Cheibub, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
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8:35 Explaining Variations in the Level of Sub-national Democra
ty in Mexico after National Democratization
This study examines case level political dynamics in Mexico in
show how fiscal and political resource concentrations among state
leaders shape the chances that sub-national authoritarian regimes will
survive after national democratization.
Allyson L. Beaton, CID (Centro de Investigación y Docencia
Económica)
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8:50 The Politics of Fiscal Federalism in Mexico: The Case of Seguro
Popular
This recent project seeks to test various political explanations
for Mexican federal financial disbursements. These include the
"swing" hypothesis, the "rowd" hypothesis and the "apparent"
hypothesis.
Perry Cortes Betancourt Higareda, Universidad Autónoma del
Estado de México
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4-16 Migration and its Consequences
Room 8:30
Chair, Erik Wibbels, Duke University
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8:45 Rural Brain and Government Sites
Paper develops a model and provides empirical evidence that the
brain drain explains the "size" of government.
Fahmi Ahmad, University of Chicago
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9:05 External Voting and Remittances: Is There a Connection?
Studies show that remittances may help alleviate poverty in
developing countries. Does offering the vote to citizens abroad
increase the amount of remittances sent home?
Barkey Sanders, University of Georgia
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9:20 The Crisis of Medical Brain Drain: A Comparative Case Study
of Republic, Jamaica, and the Philippines
This paper presents the findings of a comparative case study of
medical migration from Ecuador, Jamaica, and the Philippines.
The findings of the study suggest that the benefits of "brain gain" are
overstated, particularly for the medical sector.
M. Scott Solomon, University of South Florida
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9:35 Migration Leads to Cooperation: Evidence from the DR Congo
A well-developed literature across a number of disciplines argues
that high rates of migration make cooperation particularly difficult.
Based on a unique data set on patterns of cooperation collected in
Eastern Congo, we suggest the opposite.
Dieter Carmen Van der Weast, Columbia University
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9:55 Audience Discussion
5-17 Perspectives on Popular Rebellion and Democratization
Room 8:30
Chair, Gregory C. Gundersen, Eastern Kentucky University
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(Why) the Revolutionary Spark?
Revolutions spread between authoritarian countries of the same
region and similar regime type, but not between democracies.
Fransiska Herbst Reiter, New York University
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8:50 Why and How Do Political Revolutions Fail or Succeed in
Production of Democratization? Lessons From Colored Revolution
By proposing a theoretical framework, this paper sets about to
explicate the failures of colored revolutions taken place in Serbia,
Georgia, Ukraine and Kyrgyzstan in achieving their objectives for
more democracy.
Kathleen Kite, Indiana University, Bloomington
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8:05 Social Movements, Theory and the "Arab Spring".
A framework of social movement processes incorporates theoretical
work on the dynamics of stability and instability of authoritarian
regimes.
9:35  Disc. Sebastian M. Saugy, University of California, San Diego
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9:55  Audience Discussion

Explaining Corruption and Corruption Perceptions
Room 1 on the 3rd floor, Thursday, 8:30 am
Chair, Mirit A. Golden, University of California, Los Angeles
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Explaining Corruption and Corruption Perceptions
This paper presents a new measure of grand corruption in India and tests hypotheses on why corruption varies at the sub-national level.
Jennifer Bussey, University of Texas, Austin
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Explaining Corruption, Affected Civic Duty, How Politicians and Affected Civic Minds Matter
Using data from the ESS, we investigated how perceptions of trust and corruption influence levels of civic duty. We find that they do contribute to the varying levels of civic duty amongst individuals and account in part for variations in turnout.
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Jeffery A. Kepp, University of Exeter
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Information and Accountability: for Governmental Corruption
This paper examines how far the quality of information available to voters affects their ability to hold politicians accountable for governmental corruption in contemporary democracies.
Petr Rehak, University of Oxford
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Presidentialism, Accountability and Corruption
This paper explores the effect of clarity of responsibility—measured by unified government, the electoral cycle, and the personalization of legislative electoral rules—on corruption levels in presidential systems.
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9:00  Legislative Politics in Central and Latin America
Room 10 on the 3rd floor, Thursday, 8:30 am
Chair, Sebastian M. Saugy, University of California, San Diego
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Why Coalitions? Party Alliance and Preferential Voting in Bolsonaro
This paper analyzes the formation of coalitions under open list PR electoral rules.
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Fernando de Moura, University of Sao Paulo, Brazil
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Fernande Guimarães, Universidade de Sao Paulo
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8:47  Why Not? Legislative Evolution Under Mexico’s PRI
How can we understand institutional evolution under authoritarianism? I present a five-phase periodization of legislative evolution explained by observations in the executive’s bargaining partners and the need of executive and legislature to bargain.
Drs. R. A. Chandler, Ohio State University
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8:59  Who Really Takes the Seats? Constituent and Governmental Effects in Roll Call Behavior in the Mexican Congress
We compare roll call votes in the Mexican Chamber of Deputies since 2006 to opinion surveys in each of constituency effects.
Previous research has inferred governmental influence where a simple electoral connection may be at play.
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Federico Estevan, IITAM (Instituto Tecnologico Autonoma de Mexico)
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9:11  Credible Commitments, the Shadow of the Future, and Presidential Coalition Durations
This article proposes that the variation in coalition duration under presidentialism can be explained by institutional design and the probability of future interaction.
Julio Pajó, West Virginia University
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9:23  Coordination and Presidential Constituency: The Legislative Patronage Benefits from Presidential Coalition
We examine whether parties benefit from coordinating for the presidency in legislative elections using data disaggregated by the party-level. Our dataset includes over 1400 parties in 23 democracies across Europe and South America from 1975-2015.
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Kerellen A. Jones West, West Virginia University
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9:35  EU Regulation and Air Transportation
LaSalle 4 on the 4th floor, Thursday, 8:30 am
Chair, Joe Weinberg, University of North Carolina
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We propose improvements in evidence-based policy analysis performed in the EU (and globally) on S&T and innovation
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13-1  The Political Economy of China (Co-sponsored with Asian Politics, see 10-20)

Room 305  Buckingham on the 5th floor, Thur at 9:30 am

Chair: Zhong-hua Huang, National Taiwan Normal University
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The Politics of Labor Protection in Post-Reform China

This paper examines labor policies in post-reform China and finds that local government enforcement of labor standards has increased. The paper argues that the increase in labor protection is due to the political economy of regional competition for industrial investment.

Christina Chen, University of California, San Diego
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9:05  The Origin of China's State Capitalism: Internal Debate Over State-owned Enterprise Reorganization

The research examines the origin of China's state capitalism focusing on internal debates over the "Grap the Large" model, which became a blueprint for large state-owned enterprise restructuring and led to the rise of state capitalism.

Yukai Han, University of Southern California
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9:15  The Politics of Entrepreneurs in Mainland China

Entrepreneurs in mainland China have gradually gained into Chinese political economy. Some observers even assert that the entrepreneurs have formed a new political force in China.

Bonker Chi-Kong Law, Central Taiwan University of Science and Technology
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9:25  Centralization, Sustainable Growth and Chinese Regional Leaders

This paper examines the relationship between China's central government and regional leaders, focusing on the impact of central government interventions on regional development. The paper argues that the central government has a dominant role in shaping regional policy and economic outcomes.

Liang Qian, Louisiana State University
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9:35  The Interactions of Formal-Internal Institutions and Public Goods Provision in China

This paper examines the interactions between formal and informal institutions in the provision of public goods in China, focusing on the role of informal institutions in the provision of public goods.

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Drs. Heinz Heuvel, National Taiwan Normal University
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Drs. Kristen D. Parris, Western Washington University
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9:55  Audience Discussion

14-1  The Determinants of Inequality and Income Redistribution

Room 307  Sandburg 7 on the 7th floor, Thur at 9:30 am

Chair, Michael Atherton, Stanford University
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Party Competition, Executive Legitimacy Institutions and Redistribution

We develop and test a model of how the form of democratic government, presidential or parliamentary, influences redistribution. The model suggests an alternative explanation for the observation that public spending is lower in presidential systems.

Michael Bivens, Princeton University
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Regional Authority, Government and Income Inequality

What are the institutional effects of decentralization? This paper argues that decentralization is significantly and positively related to more income inequality. The argument finds empirical support in a sample of 42 countries from 1950-2006.

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This paper examines the political causes of regional redistribution of revenue in Brazil, showing that both political mechanisms explain different roles in redistributing its federal system.

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Dra. Ana Luiza Ferrari, University of São Paulo
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9:20  Democracy and Inequality

This paper presents a political economic model to explain the occurrence of representative democracy and income inequality in Latin America, which is the most unequal region in the world.

Christian Pentecós De León, University of Chicago
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9:35  Discussion

15-16  Foreign Aid and Political Institutions

Room 308  Sandburg 3 on the 7th floor, Thur at 9:30 am

Chair, Martin Christopher Steffens, Stony Brook University
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Constrained by Institutions: Assessing the Effect of Donor Politics on Foreign Aid Allocation

This paper suggests that institutional constraints determine the extent to which the executive branch can influence aid decision-making.

Shane Dierikh, Princeton University
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9:55  Foreign Aid, Regime Type, and the Repression of Dissent

This paper examines the impact of aid on domestic political unrest. The authors argue that aid strengthens the regimes of recipient governments, and that democracies, but not autocracies, use this capacity to deter unrest.

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Drs. Edward G. Kaus, University of California, Davis
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This paper examines the degree to which the IMF and U.S. aid promote financial reforms. The effects of the IMF in facilitating financial reforms are stronger with more U.S. aid if reforms aim at liberal directors rather than at regulatory dimensions.

Stowt Gomay, International Christian University
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10:05  Discussion

16-1  Foreign Policy and Geopolitics

Room 310  Sandburg 6 on the 7th floor, Thur at 9:30 am

Chair, Gil Hirschman, Rutgers University
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I will analyze the problematic restructuring of resource economies throughout the West. I will also analyze how the West is now what is known as "first world nation", in that the West has the role of no state governance and economic globalization.

Gabriel Anderson, University of California, Riverside
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8:50

**Rising the Ante: American Envelopment, Chinese Reassessments, and Gulf Security**
This paper assesses the disbelieving impact of great power competition over energy resources in the Middle East.
Diana Marie Bude, University of Connecticut
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8:50

**OPED and Cheap Talk Policies**
The OPEC decision to release consumption choices to the individual OPEC countries reduces the political cost of cartelization and helps maintain OPEC as a cohesive cartel in the world oil market.
Gail H.intersection, Rutgers University
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9:05

**Why States Do Not Go to War over Energy: Nine Ammunition**
This paper addresses the disconnect between hypothesis and observation in explaining state behavior under changing conditions of energy supply security by positing 9 assumptions about national energy policies and international cooperation and conflict.
Samuel Randall Schuebert, Webster University Vienna
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9:20

**Disc, , Marat Alibeg, Florida International University**
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9:25

**Audience Discussion**

17-1

**The Price of Peace: Examining Economic and Conflict Behavior (Co-sponsored with International Political Economy, sec 15-28)**

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Monroe 5 on the 7th floor, Thur in 8:30 am

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**Chair**, Lucy M. Goodhart, Columbia University
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**Author: Jennifer Yoon, Commercial Institutions and Conflict Escalations**
This paper offers a new approach to combine commercial liberalism and constructivism to study militarized conflicts.
Wen-yan Chang, Claremont Graduate University
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9:55

**The Modern Economic Peace**
This paper examines the effects of the structure of economic activity and governance on the incentives for policies to achieve one another and engage in war. Integration and sensitivity to taxation strongly influence these incentives.
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9:55

**Audience Discussion**

18-19

**Terrorism and Terrorist Organizations**
Madina Parkar on the 8th floor, Thu at 8:30 am

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**Chair**, C. R. Strong, University of Arkansas, Monticello
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**Vilifying Terrorism Indicators Using Structured Analytic Techniques**
This paper uses the indicator validation method to assess the diagnosticity of suspected terrorism indicators. Indicator validation is a structured analytic technique used by practitioners in the intelligence community.
Mary E. Goodhart, George Mason University
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**The Careful Terrorist: The Nature of Lethality in Terrorist Organizations**
Using the Provisional Irish Republican Army, 1970-1998, as a case study we analyze the impact of sub-unit variables such as membership age, professional technical expertise, and brigade size and their variations in lethality and impinging practices.
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9:50

**Panel 7.3: Terrorist Attacks: Statehood and State Responsibility**
This article focuses on the principles of “state responsibility” and “sovereignty” in the international system. It questions whether host states should be held accountable for the wrongful acts of non-state actors who use their jurisdiction.
Marc C. Fortgang, Emory State University
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10:20

**The Obsessive Compulsive Disorder Approach to Leadership: A Weberian Assessment of the Impact of Remorseless Chaotomists Leaders from Power**
This paper explores prevailing myths surrounding charismatic leadership and its downfalls to better assess success against terrorist organizations distinguished by asymmetrical warfare, a dispersed form of authority and flexible leadership structures.
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Carol R. Strong, University of Arkansas, Monticello
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Derek Harmon, University of Connecticut
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9:55 Audience Discussion

19-2 Consequences of International Intervention
Room 301 of the 3rd Floor, Main at 8:30 am
Chair, Michael T. Keck, Texas A&M University
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9:35 Whining Hearts and Minds through Development Aid: Evidence from a Field Experiment in Afghanistan
Effect of development aid on conflict outcomes measured through a randomized field experiment.
Farzad Charkhi, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
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8:47 Foreign-Imposed Regime Change and International Conflict
The paper assesses the effect of foreign-imposed regime change on the likelihood that targeted intervention experiences militarized in the future.
Alexander Downes, George Washington University
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8:59 External Actors and Seccessional Movements
For many years, the literature on civil wars and secessionist movements did not devote sufficient attention to the impact on external actors. Our paper critically assesses the recent literature on external actors and secessionist movements.
Mark Kramer, Harvard University
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Harris Mylonas, George Washington University
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9:11 Audience Costs and the Use of Force: Insights from American Politics
This paper draws on insights from research on American political behavior to explore the costs of using military force and how democracy generates audience costs.
Elizabeth S. Saunders, George Washington University
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9:23 Repression and Condom
This paper uses a new dataset of 310 countries to evaluate the importance of repression factors in the success of coercive threats.
Tad S. Seabrook, University of Virginia
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9:35 Immigration and Asylum Policies in Comparative Context
Room 301 of the 3rd Floor, Main at 8:30 am
Chair, Khalid El-Awadi, Pepperdine University
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9:35 Citizenship in Contrasted Regimes: Nationalism, Immigrants, and Political Incorporation in Northern Ireland and the Eastern Region
This paper explores migration and incorporation in regions where citizenship is contested and finds that differences are due to two key factors: the institutionalization of nationalist jin political life, and the adoption of normative frameworks.
Esteban Orti, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
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9:50 Expenditure and Voter-Examining Context and Political Learning Patterns Among Latinos and Hispanics: Immigration Political Incorporation
In this paper, we examine the processes of political socialization and incorporation, how these processes affect political participation, and how they change in varying contexts and populations.

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Marczuk Gabor-Catarino, University of Washington
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Santo Leonetti, Immigration, and Policy Response to Perceived Cultural and Security Threats in the United States
The relationship between immigrant policies and perceived cultural and security threats posed by immigrants is investigated, using national identity as a benchmark for state legitimacy.
David Michael Smith, Northeastern University
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9:50 With or Without Us: The Public Debate on Immigrants in Western Europe
We will analyze the public debate on Muslims in the European countries and how this debate has changed in terms of inclusion and exclusion and try to explain variation in debates between European countries and within the six countries over time, 2000-2008.
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Sjoerd van Stigt, University of Chicago
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9:55 Audience Discussion

22-1 Campaigns and Political Engagement
Room 301 of the 3rd Floor, Main at 8:30 am
Chair, Amy Marie Bradley, Louisiana State University
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Resolving Voters' Revenge: The Voter Turnout Shifting Campaign Strategies in Response to Early Voting
This paper explores the ways that campaigns at a variety of levels have changed their strategies in response to the explosion of reforms to make voting more convenient over the past several election cycles.
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Joseph Giammattei, University of Arkansas, Little Rock
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9:55 Audience Discussion

22-2 Commitment to Campaign: Factors Which Shape the Duration of Campaign Participation
This study examines the factors which influence the number of weeks and the number of hours per week that are committed to campaigns.
Andrew D. Green, Central College
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Divide or Include: How Campaigns Shape Desirability of Political Engagement
This paper relies on an eleven-wave election year panel survey to track to show that low-cost forms of engagement campaigns reduce the gaps between the least and most politically sophisti cated, but not for high cost forms of engagement.
Michael Hechtermann, University of Mississippi
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Our House, Our Vote: Very, Very, Very, Fine: House, Explaining Candidate-Respondent Interactions and Call Center Effect in a Voter Mobilization Field Experiment
We examine the influence of caller-responder interactions in voter mobilization phone calls using a field experiment. Calls by specialized call centers generate significant increases in voter turnout while firms that outsource calls have no effect.
Casey A. Klasl, University of Miami
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9:23 Candidate Ambiguity and Political Participation
I examine the effect of ambiguous policy statements on decisions to participate in campaigns.
Adam S. LeVan, Cornell University
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9:35 Discussion

9:55 Audience Discussion

23-2 Resources, Social Capital, and Participation
Room: Dwinelle 1 on the 7th floor, Thurs at 8:30 am
Chair: Barry C. Burden, University of Wisconsin
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8:35 Resources, Social Capital, and Participation
I show in an experiment that subjects with higher levels of social capital are more likely to cooperate than those with lower levels. The results support an incentive-based theory of social capital and contradict a habit-based theory.
Daniel Epton, University of California, San Diego
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8:50 Without Resources?: The Antithetical Failure of Civil and Political Participation
This study shows how private institutional factors and historical trends are better predictors of aggregate participation patterns than resource mobilization models. Suggestions for local government action are discussed.
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9:05 Why Not All About Resources?: The Role of Motivation in Explaining the Extent of Political Participation
We show that resource theories of participation developed and tested with cross-sectional data are unable to explain individual-level instability over time, and propose and test an alternate model that incorporates motivations for participation.
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Kyle L. Saunders, Colorado State University
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9:10 Community and Capital: Relating Material and Social Capital Through a Community Lens
Why does the relationship between material and social capital vary among individuals? This paper argues that community traits mediate the correlation, and it improves relative, rather than aggregate, measures of material capital to explore the link.
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9:35 Discussion

9:55 Audience Discussion

24-1 Congressional Campaign Spending
Room: Fordham 1 on the 7th floor, Thurs at 8:30 am
Chair: Philip Edward Jones, University of Delaware
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9:38 Money, Reputation, and Incumbency in U.S. House Elections, or Why Marginals Maximize: More Expenses
House campaign spending has skyrocketed in part because of increasingly precise party replications.
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Henry A. Klein, University of Arizona
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2:50 Career Concerns and the Behavior of Political Consultants in Congressional Elections
We analyze a novel data set of congressional candidate expenditures in political consulting firms to examine the career concerns of consultants in congressional elections.
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3:05 The Electoral Effects of Campaign Spending in State Legislative Elections: Lessons for Reform
We exploit variation in state campaign finance laws over time and across states to identify the effects of increased campaign spending and electoral outcomes on state legislative elections from 1980-2010.
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Kayla Colder, University of Missouri, Columbia
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3:20 Voter Perceptions of Campaign Spending in Congressional Elections
This study uses an experimental design to measure individual-level attitudes towards Congressional campaign spending. We test whether the amount of campaign spending impacts voters’ perceptions of the candidate and perceptions of the election.
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Brea, Erika Franklin Fowler, Wesleyan University
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3:35 Discussion

4:10 Assessing the Importance of Valence Politics in Voting Decisions
Room: Dwinelle 1 on the 7th floor, Thurs at 8:30 am
Chair: Mary A. Segalovitz, University of Missouri
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4:25 Why Attention Matters: The Mediating Effect of Political Interest on Valence
We examine the extent to which political interest mediates the impact of parties’ character-based valence attributed to the decision-making.
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4:50 Violence Politics and Position Issues in Hard Times
This paper argues that varying combinations of valence and position issues drive electoral choice in national elections, and that valence issues condition the impact of position issues.
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4:30 Ideological proximity, candidate valence and U.S. Presidential Election outcomes
This paper compares ideological proximity and candidate valence, as measured in NES surveys, as contributors to the vote outcome of presidential elections since 1976.
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Vincent Mood, and Party Support in U.S. Politics
This paper analyzes newly compiled Valence ratings for the Republicans and Democrats over six decades using 2,450 survey items, revealing mood in valence ratings, analyzing how and when valence translates into party support, and why this matters.
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9:35
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Disc. Justin Buehler, Case Western Reserve University
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9:55
Audience Discussion

25-101
Roundtable: Mobilization and Influence in Election Campaigns in Comparative Perspective

Room
Water Tower Pavilion on the 6th floor, Thurs at 8:30 pm
Roundtable members discuss the latest research on the impact of campaigns on perceptions of leaders, parties, issues, and candidates, with a focus on multi-party parliamentary systems in several countries: Germany, Poland, Turkey, Egypt and the UK.
Chair
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9:35
Audience Discussion

26-1
The Politics of Electoral Reform

Room
Chicago on the 6th floor, Thurs at 8:30 am

9:30
Clara A. Wernser, Social Science Research Center Berlin
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9:35
Party Dominance and Democraticization: Limiting Legislative Self-Motivated Reform
The paper examines how dominant party status and democratization affect the motives and goals of incumbents designing electoral systems.
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8:47
The Direction and Magnitude of Electoral Reform
Working with multiple cross-national datasets of democratic institutions, we estimate the population of post-war electoral reforms. We then examine the direction and magnitude of reforms along intra- and inter-party dimensions.
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9:59
Ruling Majority and Opposition: How Parliamentary Position Affects the Allocation of Political Resources
This paper analyzes how the position of being in office as part of the ruling majority, or being out of office as part of the opposition, affect the attitudes of political representatives towards democratic governance rules and policy content.

9:41
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Addressing Systematic Failures or Following Footprints? An Event History Approach to the Diffusion of Limited Proportional Representation Across Europe
This paper uses models of policy diffusion to test the diffusion of Limited PR across Europe since 1945. The results give empirical evidence to the existence of diffusion efforts of mixed-member systems and PR limited by low district magnitudes.
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Impact of Sociopolitical Uprisings and Electoral Systems on Institutional Representation: Mexico, 1940-1968
The aim of the paper is to analyze the impact of sociopolitical uprisings and electoral reforms, 1940-1968, on the institutional representation during that period in Mexico.
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Disc. Anika Wernser, Social Science Research Center Berlin
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8:35
Audience Discussion

27-19
Reputations, Accountability, and Attributions of Responsibility

Room
On the 3rd floor, Thurs at 8:30 am

8:39
Chair, Jan Hartwig, University of Pittsburgh
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8:35
Ingredients of Institutional Reputations and Citizens’ Consultation with Agency Recommendations
This paper is to highlight the components of citizens’ perceptions of political institutions and measure their impact on compliance with institutional recommendations.
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Who Is Responsible? Parties and the Performance of Government
Who do citizens blame when government fails? Using experimental data, we weigh partisan against alternative considerations. Our findings speak to citizens’ willingness to tolerate poor party leadership even to the detriment of government performance.
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The Economist’s Understanding of Constitutional Accountability During Extraordinary Times
We develop and test a theory of effective attributions to explain how the emotions of shock and anxiety moderate the effects of internal predispositions and external stimuli in assigning blame for extraordinary events.
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Motivated Reasoning: A Comparison Between Citizens’ and Politicians’ Preconceptions of Fulfilment of Election Promises Using Representative Samples of Swedish Citizens, Unsuccessful Candidates, and MPs
This paper compares citizens’ and representatives’ perceptions of fulfillment of election promises using representative samples of...
27-27 Political Violence and Group Conflict
Room
Salon 3 on the 3rd Floor, Thud at 8:30 am
8:30 Chair: Peter J. Liberman, Queens College/Graduate Center, CUNY
8:45 Perspectives on Anti-Immigrant Hostility: A Study of the British Reactions to Immigration. Byzen, Max., and Wobast, Michael. University of Oxford, odel1@oremail.ox.ac.uk
Matthew Goodchild, University of Michigan, 630-266-7277
Mark Pickup, Simon Fraser University, mark.pickup@politics.sfu.ca
9:11 The Legacy of Political Violence on Democratic Landscapes: How Does the Impact of Political Violence Transform the Political Culture of Society? Byzen, Max., and Wobast, Michael. University of Oxford, odel1@oremail.ox.ac.uk
9:23 Audience Discussion

28-24 European Attitudes toward Immigration (Co-sponsored with European Politics, see 8:24)
Room
Salon 3 on the 7th Floor, Thud at 8:30 am
8:30 Chair, David L. Leal. University of Texas, Austin dleal@utexas.edu
8:35 Intergroup Migrations: How "Immigrants" Mean Different Things to Publics and States. Byzen, Max., and Wobast, Michael. University of Oxford, odel1@oremail.ox.ac.uk
This paper uses new British survey data to show that public perception of migration differs dramatically from official definitions used by the state to measure migration and design policy. Policy and methodological implications are discussed.
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8:47 Attitudes toward Immigration: A Comparison of East and West Europe. Byzen, Max., and Wobast, Michael. University of Oxford, odel1@oremail.ox.ac.uk
This paper examines the influence of economic interests and cultural identity on the attitudes towards immigrants both in Western and Eastern Europe. Using the current wave of ESS, I show that public opinion attitudes toward immigration differs in West and East Europe.
Alper Telgic Batu, University of Houston, atelgic@email.uh.edu
9:11 Exploring the Dynamics of Support for Immigration. Byzen, Max., and Wobast, Michael. University of Oxford, odel1@oremail.ox.ac.uk
This paper explores the effect of economic perceptions on attitudes toward immigrants across 70 countries. We find that economic perceptions influence attitudes, but the political and cultural context of survey respondents moderates this effect.
Both Miller, University of Missouri, kss@umkc.edu
Anna Lyne, University of Missouri, kyunna@umkc.edu
9:23 Accommodation and Acculturation: Determinants of Tolerance and Tolerance among Romanian Migrants and Spanish Citizens. Byzen, Max., and Wobast, Michael. University of Oxford, odel1@oremail.ox.ac.uk
The paper estimates structural profiles of Romanian migrants in Spain relative those of Spanish citizens within a discussion of Spanish policies toward immigrants. I find policies of accommodation have been effective in the acculturation process.
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Dietl, Michael Bang Petersen, Aarhus University, michael@psi.ug.dk
9:55 Audience Discussion

29-27 Elite Influence on Public Opinion
Room
Salon 3 on the 3rd Floor, Thud at 8:30 am
8:30 Chair, Kenneth Fuhrmann, Carleton University, kenfuhr@carleton.ca
8:35 Opinion Formation in Competitive Democracy: The Impact of Political Parties. Byzen, Max., and Wobast, Michael. University of Oxford, odel1@oremail.ox.ac.uk
In two experiments, we study the relative power of party cues vs. policy arguments, under varying conditions of partisan competition. Polarization leads individuals to form opinions based on cues rather than substance.

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**Tribal Politics, the Decline of Kinship, and Rise of Heavy Politics**

Humans confront the contradictory impulses of equality and defense. The balance is tipped toward defense when we confront perceived threats from different "tribes." We should not be surprised that the tone of politics has taken a turn for the worse.

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**Calibrating Incumbency: Perceptions of Incumbency in Elite Political Discourse as a Product of Viewing Incumbency in Television News**

Recent polls and communication research claim elite political discourse is increasingly univocal. In this paper, I show that increases in political incitement are more prominent artifacts of news media culture than legitimation phenomena.

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Disc: Salma Ghanem, Central Michigan University
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Audience Discussion

9:15

**Ideological Asymmetry in the American Party System**

This paper documents the profound ideological asymmetry in the American party system, wherein Republican identifiers are more likely to be scored, the balance of evidence points to a top-down explanation.

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9:30

**Source Credibility and Public Approval of Supreme Court Decisions**

Using a survey experiment, we test the competing or supporting effects of institutional source cues and partisan cues on support for recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions.

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9:45

**Electional Polarization: A Cause or Consequence of Elite Polarization?**

This study evaluates the causes and consequences of polarization in the American system. We use measures of both elite and mass polarization, and then explore the direction of causality for these relations.

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Disc: Kevin Aronow, Temple University
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9:55 Audience Discussion

9:00

**Unholy Political Communications: Causes, Effects, and Perceptions**

Room

Chalmers, Salma Ghanem, Central Michigan University
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8:30

**Understanding the Causes of Political Incitement: The Results of a Multi-Method Approach**

We employ a multi-method approach to examine political incitement. Analysis of comments posted by column readers of newspaper stories indicates that incitement is partially caused by the engaged public and not the media or elected officials.

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8:45

**The Age of E-vil: How Internet Partisanship and Reversals Have Changed How Americans Feel About Hypothetical Political Events**

I hypothesize that increased partisanship and a disaggregated, overheated media environment have increased the use of incitement by Americans when talking politics over the last 30 years. I test this hypothesis using data from the ANES.

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8:30

**The Impact of Gender Proportion in the Legislative and Partisan Political Strategies on PAC Contributions to Female Candidates**

This analysis seeks to compare campaign contributions between women running for state legislature in states with relatively high percentages of females serving in that office to states with relatively low percentages.

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Endogenous Political Candidates: Explicating the Partisan Ambivalence of Women in Congress

Homogeneous and polarized parties discourage the emergence of moderate candidates. This paper brings the political party system and
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**Mediated Opinion**

**Room**

Bumbad 4 on the 7th floor, Thur at 8:30 am

**Chair:** Vincent L. Hutchings, University of Michigan

**Panelists:**
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- Bruce, Barbara C. Buttrill, Northern Illinois University
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- Bruce, Tracy Osborn, University of Iowa
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**Audience Discussion**

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**Albarran, Religion, and Political Philosophy**

**Room**

Crellin on the 3rd floor, Thur at 8:30 am

**Chair:** Stuart D. Warner, Roosevelt University

**Panelists:**
- Alfredo S. di Giovanni, University of Arizona
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**Audience Discussion**

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**Rhetoric in Theory and Practice (Co-sponsored with Society for Greek Political Thought, see 67-2)**

**Room**

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**Chair:** Laura K. Field, University of Texas, Austin

**Panelists:**
- Persuasion and the Law by Bavarian's Modern Reflection on Fineman's Classical Teaching
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**Audience Discussion**

**8:47**

**Rhetoric in Extremism: Threats to Political Collapse**

The paper examines the concept of political speech, the manner in which “words fool their meanings” (3 32.4), in “Thucydides” account of the breakdown of political orders, focusing primarily on the revolution at Corinth.

**Chair:** Amy L. Jaffe, Barnard College

**Panelists:**
- Rhetoric in Extremism: Threats to Political Collapse
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**Audience Discussion**

**8:59**

**Approaches to Method in American Political Thought**

This paper considers the potential of textual analysis of political speeches, in which “words fool their meanings” (3 32.4), in “Thucydides” account of the breakdown of political orders, focusing primarily on the revolution at Corinth.

**Chair:** Bryan T. McGraw, Wheaton College

**Panelists:**
- Approaches to Method in American Political Thought
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**Audience Discussion**
arguments from traditionalists (e.g., Scraniaus and New Critics) and contextualists (e.g., the Cambridge school).”
Peter Daniels Haworth. “Commonalities petordhaworth@com.com
9:30 Basic Symbols and the American Repentance: Unity and Diversity in American Political Thought
Is American political thought a set tradition or a constantly evolving experiment? Is it up for grabs or can we settle arguments about the foundations of our politics? This is an exploration of these arguments by examining their seminal articulations.
Justin Blake Littke. George Washington University Littke@gwu.edu
9:05 Nature and History in American Political Thought: Comparing Traditionalism, Structuration and Contextualism
Are “Basic Symbols” authors W. C. Kendall and George Carey are historicists, in Harry Jaffe’s claim? How does their approach to American political thought compare with the well-known school of historicism, the Cambridge School? Contextualists? Lewis McGrew. Georgetown University lewism@georgetown.edu
9:20 Recasting Natural Right and the Moral Sense: Francis Hutcheson and American Political Thought
This paper explores the impact of Hutcheson’s moral and political thought on James Wilson. We reconceive Hutcheson’s moral sense theory with his doctrine of natural rights in order to show its effects on Wilson’s constitutional theory.
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9:35 Disc. Joseph R. Momot. University of Wisconsin, Green Bay demomot@uwgb.edu
Disc. Almeida, Raelle. Georgetown University 1019@georgetown.edu
9:55 Audience Discussion
35-1 Rawls Revisited
Room Dentborn 3 on the 7th floor. Thur at 8:30 am
9:30 Chair, Scott Foschi. St. Cloud Technical & Community College scottfoschi@yahoo.com
9:35 Rawls As Nietzsche: Rawls’ Historical Optimism and the State of His Overwhelming Argument in an Age of Cultural-Political Polarization
This paper makes a case for understanding the rejection of Rawls’ political theorizing as recapitulating the course of German philosophy from the realism of Kant to the historicism of Hegel, to finally the philosophical position of Nietzsche.
Dwight R. Almon. Baylor University dwight_almon@baylor.edu
This paper explores the principles of equal liberty offered by Herbert Spencer and John Rawls and proposes a principle of Equal Liberty for specifying constraints on collective choice and establishing individual rights to liberty.
Scott Boykin. Georgia Olinw College sboykin@george-olinn.edu
9:55 Audience Discussion
37-3 Optimal Agency Design (Co-organized with Bureaucratic Politics, 6:30-7:30) Room Clark 1 on the 7th floor. Thur at 8:30 am
9:30 Chair, Ming Li. Cornell University mingli@cornell.edu
9:30 Understaffing Tasks in a Political Agency Framework
We study a political-agency model with multiple tasks. Bundling is optimal when both tasks are equally important, and, surprisingly, the value of bundling is maximized when abilities on the two tasks are uncorrelated.
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Stuitt Ashworth. University of Chicago stuart@uchicago.edu
9:50 Regulatory Complexity and Market Thickets
We study the relationship between optimal regulation and market thieghts. While regulation can help correct market failures...
arising from disagreements between buyers and sellers in their markets, governments should deregulate and remove thicken.

Jean Guillaume Forand, University of Wisconsin
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9:05 Hierarchical Problem Solving: Task Difficulty and Solution Costs
The optimal organization of form is characterized in relation to the

difficulty and cost of problems that the organization addresses.
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9:10 Transparency and Media Reporting in the Regulatory Process
A formal model is developed to consider the impact of govern-

transparency in regulatory policymaking when it changes media

reporting. Increased transparency is likely to leave the public worse
off if it results in more mistaken news reports.
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Dis., Alan E. Wiseman, Harvard University
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9:35 Audience Discussion

40-4 Mobility in the U.S.

Room 10
Chair, Amy Krings, The University of Michigan
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4:00 Gen. Policies and Paths of Activist Participation on the Left

Activists in the alumni movement spill from one field to

another and are more likely to identify with activism/civilism than other

activities.
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8:35 The Digital Organization, Organized Interests, and Social Media

The first systematic study of the use of social media by organized

interests we find that the overall shape of online communications by

membership associations that get involved in political campaigns con-

fronts patterns of political activity.

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Sidney Verba, Harvard University
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9:15 Climate Protection Movement Strategic Responses to a

Changing Political Economic Environment

This project is a study of the impact of changing political economic

opportunities on U.S. climate protection movement strategic choices between activities, targets, and frames.

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9:45 Audience Discussion

41-1 Congressional-Executive Interactions (Co-sponsored

with Legislative Institutions, sec. 42-24)

Room 2
Chair, Shirley A. Warshaw, Gettysburg College
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8:38 Place of Presidential-Congressional Relations in Context: A

Comparison of Barack Obama and His Predecessors

We evaluate Barack Obama's success with Congress, comparing it to

his predecessors.

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Jon R. Bond, Texas A&M University
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Richard Fielder, Gettysburg College
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8:50 Legislative Collective Action and Executive Policymaking

Theoretical accounts of the growth of presidential power emphasize

the collective action problem faced by Congress when

negotiating over disputes concerning institutional power. We exploit

observations in the U.S. states to test this framework.

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Michael T. Miller, University of Illinois, Springfield
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9:05  The Politics of Agency Creation, Reauthorization, and Performance
We examine the link between the level of congressional support for an agency's mission when it is created, and reauthorized, on how well it achieves its policy goals. It is funded or underfunded, with funding, and on how well it achieves the policy goals and is charged with performing.
James A. MacDonough, West Virginia University
Gordon Barnes, West Virginia University
Andrew Wasserman, West Virginia University

9:35  Strategic Bedfellows and Foreign Policymaking in the U.S.
Spatiale, Position Theory of Coalition Building
To better understand how foreign policy is formulated in a polarized Senate, this paper presents the spatially based models, as well as voting records and explores foreign policy debates focusing on "strategic bedfellows."
Janguee Shin, University of North Carolina, Wilmington

9:35  Elise, Fang-Yi Chuang, Academia Sinica
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9:45  Audience Discussion

42-3  New Experiences in Legislative Voting
Room 7 on the 3rd Floor, Thursday at 9:30 am
Chair: Jeremiah John Garrettson, State University of New York, Stony Brook
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9:35  French Legislative Voting
We analyze the behavior of French legislators in the National Assembly.
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Marcel Poussete, University of Montreal
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9:45  Legislative Voting and Party Unity in Parliament
We analyze legislative voting and party unity in the first forty-one Canadian Parliaments, 1867-2011.
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Bjarne Norgard, University of Oslo
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9:55  Continuity or National Exceptionalism? Comparing the Final Two Members of the National Assembly
We analyze the roll call votes of the constituent assemblies of France, Germany, and Denmark in the mid-19th century, and it is examined in what extent common dimensions of conflict were present.
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9:15  Maintaining Inter-Party Cohesion: Examining Unscored Amending Activity
We examine the role of the amending process of the U.S. House by collecting and analyzing a new data set of all amendments, scored and unscored, disposed of during the 114th Congress, 1877-1879.
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9:35  Different Dimensions of Voting Behavior in Three European Parliaments
By studying roll call data for three European parliaments, we find that, contrary to common belief, party systems tend to be structured on a single dimension although this status quo can be temporarily disrupted under specific circumstances.

9:45  Judging on State Courts (Co-sponsored with State and Intergovernmental Politics, see 46-14)
Room 10 on the 3rd Floor, Thursday at 9:30 am
Chair: Rebecca Slate, Florida International University
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9:45  Single-Independent on State Supreme Courts: Do Justices "Follow the Election Returns?"
Does the responsiveness of state supreme court justices to changes in their political environment depend on reappointment? This paper analyzes the responsiveness of state supreme court justices to changes in their political environment. It is based on reappointment and is higher.
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9:45  An Analysis of State Trial Judge's Role Orientation and Associated Behaviors in the Hearings
Using role theory, this paper will assess the frequency and importance of variables in the role orientation and associated behaviors of judges in their handling of various civil and criminal court proceedings.

9:45  The Post-9/11 Era in the United States
Room 9 on the 3rd Floor, Thursday at 9:30 am
Chair: Henrik Nørreklit, University of Copenhagen
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9:45  Audience Discussion
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8:59
Court of Last Resort: Identifying Role Orientation: Determining the Course of Role Orientation
State high court judges are surveyed to obtain their role orientation. These orientations are then examined in order to determine the extent to which background characteristics, professional experiences, and institutions affect role orientation.
Raymond V. Carino, Wyoming College
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9:11
Representative Justice? Public Opinion and the Criminal Justice System
Using a unique measure of public opinion, I examine how a second issue-specific, constituency-level public opinion signal affects the decision-making of state prosecutors and the frequency of the sentences handed down by state judges in drug cases.
Michael J. Nelson, Washington University, St. Louis
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9:23
Agenda-setting, Oral Argument, and Resurrecting the Dead Case on the U.S. Supreme Court
I analyze whether issues suggested during the Supreme Court's agenda-setting stage can be effectively resurrected during oral arguments.
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Disc., Eileen Kramer, Indiana University Bloomington
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9:45
Audience Discussion

49-2
International Perspectives on Health and Education Policy
Room B
Ashland on the 3rd floor, Thur at 8:30 am
8:30
Chair, Sara Jordan, University of Hong Kong
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8:39
The current call for randomized evaluations (REs) in education and international development raises questions about the representativeness and relevance of RE findings for policymakers. We address challenges, policy implications and recommendations.
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8:50
Government Health Spending and Outcomes: Accounting for Health Measure Specificity
To address evidence that governments do not affect population health, we analyze a cross-national panel using three specific measures of spending and outcomes. We find that governments do improve health, but only in specific outcomes they target.
Stephan Augustin, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
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9:05
Polarized Agendas andíc Political Democracy and the Consequences on Child Mortality for 175 Countries Between 1990 and 2008
Using a new, high-quality dataset and more sophisticated statistical techniques, this paper investigates the causal linkages between health and democracy for a sample of 175 countries between 1970-2009.
Antonio P. Ramos, University of California, Los Angeles
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9:20
Correlation and Causation in Health: The Agendas of Science, Politics, and Policy
Different terms of reference can be at the background of public policy sectors: that provide the same good. Taking health as an example, the paper shows an example of two policy fields that are inherently different, but provide the same good.
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49-3
Evaluating Judges: A Literature Review and Synthesis
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Working for Federalism: An Empirical Investigation of the United States Supreme Court
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Audience Discussion
Thursday, April 12, 8:30 am to 10:10 am

50-14 Regulation and Governance
Room 3
8:10 Chair: Nicola A. Alexander, University of Minnesota
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2.15 Politics in State and Local Government Design and Construction
This paper explores the nature and dimensions of the political struggle over procurement methods, including design-build, construction-manager-at-risk, and design and construction design-build. The paper highlights the relationship between the design and construction methods and their impact on project outcomes.

Stevens B. Gordon, Old Dominion University
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8:50 The Politics of Medicaid: Assessing Progress Towards the UK Government's "Nudge of the Gun"
In 2010, the UK's Coalition Government announced plans to reduce the number of hospitals from 150 by 2013. This paper assesses progress towards this goal, using content analysis. It challenges the policy transition literature to explain findings.

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9:15 Legislative Deference
Legislation passed during divided government is more durable than that passed during unified government. Additionally, the length of the legislative process and the number of committee involvement in implementation reduce legislative durability.

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9:45 The Birds and the Bees... and the STDs: A Value-added Evaluation of Sexual Education and Its Impact on Sexual Risk Behavior
Using logistical regression models and AHRQ (2012) value-added approaches, this paper examines formal sexual education's role in shaping sexual health choices of adolescents.

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9:55 Discussion

50-16 Interest Groups, Advocacy, and Policy Change
Room 3
8:30 Chair: Paul J. Culhane, Northern Illinois University
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8:35 The Politics of Human Trafficking: Determinants of Policy Variation in the United States
This paper offers insights into the dynamics of human trafficking laws and their determinants from a comparative perspective.

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8:45 The Impact of the National Automobile Dealers Association (NADA) on Government Policies at the Federal Level
Regulating the Automobile Industry: An Exploration Through the Advocacy Coalition Framework
Using ASP, this paper examines the role of the automobile industry in determining government policy outcomes.

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9:15 Discussion

51-1 Politics and Environmental Policy in the American States (Co-sponsored with State and Intergovernmental Policies, see 46-18)
Room 3
8:30 Chair: David Katryk, Georgetown University
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8:35 State Interest, Political Influence, and Policy Adoption: An Examination of State Policies on Federal Land Management
This paper explores the relationship between state policies and federal land management decisions.

Jerry Douglas Bushman, Northern Arizona University
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8:45 Regulatory Stringency and Policy Adoption: A Reassessment of Renewable Portfolio Standards
This paper provides new insights into the determinants of state policies on renewable portfolio standards and their implications for policy adoption.

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9:15 Discussion
This paper explores the factors influencing the deployment of renewable energy generation infrastructure in six U.S. states. The factors include state governance, policy tools, geographic features and existing electric system infrastructure.
Lauren Hedwig, University of Nevada, Las Vegas
9:15 Connecting with Public Management Issues by Policy Goal
This study argues that proper way of dealing with public management problems is by relational policy goal. It considers, as ways of stressing the issue, Weber's humanism and Taylor's scientific management, NPA, NPM, and Governance.
Yunase Kim, University of Seoul
9:25 Audience Discussion

9:23 Climate Change Policy from the Nation-Up: Adaptation and Mitigation Strategies for Communities of the Great Plains
This paper presents findings from a survey of 900 cities in the Great Plains region of the United States on climate change mitigation and adaptation. It seeks to understand the skepticism and lack of planning characterized of this region.
Robert S. Wood, University of North Dakota
Rebecca Rodneil, University of North Dakota
9:35 The Fog and Function of Poverty: Examining National Identity through the Architecture of Public Housing
This paper examines three public housing communities in Florida and interprets the meaning of these spaces by utilizing Goodman's four reference sets of architecture, denotation, exemplification, metaphorical expression, and coded reference.
Jessica M. Wartman, University of West Florida
9:47 A Picture is Worth a Thousand Words: Building National Identity through Art
We examine how portraits, historical paintings, and landscapes from the state years of the Republic contributed to establishing a national identity that defined America and helped to sustain republican ideals.
Dennis R. Hoffman, University of Northern Iowa
Allison Howard, Dominican University of California
9:57 Audience Discussion

9:30 New Public Management and Related Administrative Approaches
8:30 Audience Discussion

9:47 Government Transparency: New Measures and Relevance for Good Governance
Using a set of measures that together capture key components of government transparency, this paper examines how these components relate to good governance as defined in the concept of corruption.
Marlen Buchler, University of Gothenburg
Maire H. Grimes, University of Gothenburg
9:59 Supporting Budgets with Project Funding: A New World Call for Entrepreneurial Public Managers
This paper uses the United States National Park Service as a case study for the analysis of the use of Project funds. The author evaluates current levels of use of project money and requests for increases as indicators of the fiscal health of the agency.
Nicholas Mariotte, Wayne State University
10:09 Current Trends and Future Prospects of NPM in Post-communist States
This paper examines the contradictions associated with the application of NPM within the state context. Based upon the case of Russia, it explores the consequences of an attempt to promote managerialism in public administration.
Svetlana Fabula, University of Toronto

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10:21 Audience Discussion
Navigating and Improving Student Experiences

Room 57-1
Salon 12 on the 3rd floor, Thur at 8:30 am

Chair: Shyama Krishnan Sriram, Georgia Perimeter College
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8:55
Evolving Past the Kitchen Sink: Using a Multidimensional Approach to Teaching the Politics of Gender and Population Aging
Blending the principles of adult learning with best practices in liberal education to create a 21st Century classroom.

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9:00
What Do Students Want? Understanding Student Norm Toward Faculty By Using a List Experiment Method
Faculty often make clear their expectations to students, but seldom gather information on what students expect from faculty. Here the list experiment is used to evaluate student norms for political science faculty members.

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Benedict Boyer, University of Texas, Arlington
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9:05
Building Bridges Through the Art of Policy Debate: A Mentoring Partnership Between the Monmouth University Debate Team and Asbury Park High School Students
This paper highlights an award winning mentoring outreach program between Monmouth University's Debate Team and students from Asbury Park High School. College debaters mentor high school students in policy debate and prepare for college.

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9:10
Bad R for Distraction: The Making and Breaking of Cell Phone Policies in the College Classroom
Research results demonstrate student use of and professional attitudes towards cell phones in the classroom. Results provide a range of policy options for dealing with student cell phone use.

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Disc, Dylan M. Krook, Lansing Community College
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Audience Discussion

Social Media and Other Web-based Networks

Room 74-1
Madison on the 3rd floor, Thur at 8:30 am

Chair: Bruce A. Desmarais, University of Massachusetts, Amherst
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8:35
Going 'Bad on Record': Relationships Among Public Officials' Social Media Behavior and Language Use
This paper explores members of Congress's social media participation paying special attention to the use of potentially polarizing language, e.g., 'rhetoric,' 'politeness,' and the structure of the networks formed through their interactions.

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9:50
Detecting the Invisible Networks of U.S. Politics
We parse text from web-based sources to make inferences of likely ties between those sources. We focus on official Congressional websites and mainstream and social media. We evaluate this as a method to detect "invisible" networks in U.S. politics.

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David Lazar, Northeastern University
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Mike Deutsch, The White Supremacist Group Network in the U.S.
This paper provides a snapshot of the white supremacist network in the U.S. today using quantitative network analysis of websites and hierarchies. Surprisingly, the network is sparsely connected and two of its major players are relative unknowns.

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The Structure and Dynamics of Political Discussion in an Online Social Network
Using a dataset that contains information about the social networks of thousands of users across the social networking site Facebook, we identify and characterize political discussion and opinion.

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Audience Discussion
Thursday, April 12, 10:25 am to 12:05 pm

1-2 Strategic Voting and Electoral Rules (Co-sponsored with Representation and Electoral Systems, see 23-15, and Comparative Political Behavior, see 7-19)

Room Wilson on the 3rd floor, Thur at 10:25 am
10:25 Chair, Kent Kemper, University of Michigan
10:30 Voting Behavior in Dual Ballot Contexts: The Case of French Presidential Elections
Using survey data from French presidential elections, we examine the extent to which voters' strategies differ in dual ballot contexts. Specifically, we assess if the differences demonstrate some kind of sophisticated behavior on the part of voters.
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Mattia Tugniet, Universidade de Brasilia
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10:42 Bureaucratic Law and Information: The Role of Media Availability in the Relationship Between Electoral and Party Systems
This paper examines whether variation in the availability of reliable election information from the media affects coordination on party in single member plurality systems.
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10:54 Ebbingding Strategic Voting at the District Level
We present the first approach to estimate strategic vote transfers at the district level. Using data from British General Elections we examine, among other things, how many constituents changed hands due to strategic voting.
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Peter Seth, University of Konstanz
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11:06 Every Election You May Make Progress: The Gradual Impact of Electoral Reform on Voting Behavior
Using a regression discontinuity design, this paper addresses the question of how electoral reform changes the voting behavior of young people. In order to test the argument, the 1994 New Zealand electoral reform is examined.
Pedro Riacht, European University Institute
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11:18 Choice, Information and Complexity: Voting Behaviour in Swiss Elections
The Swiss open ballot PR electoral system allows voters to cast a customized ballot, but doing so requires considerable political information. We consider how citizens' political information and their information deliberations influence their ballot choice.
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1-11 Bureaucratic Policy Making and Implementation (Co-sponsored with Bureaucratic Politics, see 27-6, and Public Policy, see 58-18)

Room Hancock, Parkin on the 6th floor, Thur at 10:25 am
10:25 Chair, Scott Ainsworth, University of Georgia
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Implementing policy effectively sometimes requires evading certain directives. We ask if and how these workarounds can serve democratic ends by guiding policy focus, catalyzing public debates, or bringing policy to local constituencies.
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10:45 Ideological Diversity in the Executive Branch and the Logic of Timings in the Bureaucratic Process
We use data on the yearly regulatory dockets of 10 cabinet agencies from 1981-2016 to examine how bureaucracies respond to ideological conflict with OIRA.
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John Huth, Penn State University
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11:00 The Impact of Professionalization on Bureaucratic Decision Making and Accountability
I explore the impact of professionalization on the consistency of street-level bureaucratic decisions and the responsiveness of those decisions to elected officials. Data on social security and health disability programs.
Lori Kessler, University of Missouri, Columbia
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11:19 Ex-Parte Lobbying in Agency Rulemaking
This paper will study the efficiency of ex parte lobbying contacts during government agency rulemaking. The authors will focus on a new dataset of 800 regulatory contacts and a telephone survey over 350 participants.
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11:29 Discus, Anthony Michael Berellini, University of Southern California
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11:39 Audience Discussion

2-1 Immigration and Naturalization Policy

Room Sendag 4 on the 7th floor, Thur at 10:25 am
10:25 Chair, Barbara Sosseh Kladey, University of Central Florida
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10:30 Political and Institutional Determinants of Citizenship Policies: A Fuzzy Set QCA analysis of the impact of veto players and political competition on citizenship policies in 15 Western European countries.
Tarak Abou-Chaac, Berlin Graduate School of Social Sciences
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10:45 Regions of Ethnicity: Comparing Europe and Post-Communist Eurasia
This paper presents the comparative data on state policies on ethno-religious diversity in fifteen specific policy areas in 50 European states collected through a survey of experts, ethnic affairs.
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11:00 Who Is Leaving Their Job: Naturalization in 28 OECD Countries
This project utilized an ordinary least squares model with panel-corrected standard errors to address the question of why naturalization rates vary across 28 OECD countries between 1991-2007.
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11:15 From East to West: Is Family the Best the State-Level Politics of Family Migration in Europe
This paper takes a quantitative approach to examining European variations in family migration control. Results suggest national political variables overwhelm domestic and international concern in determining policy variance.
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11:30 Disc. Barbara Spousal Kinsey, University of Central Florida
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11:40 Audience Discussion

4-29 Conflict Processes and Consequences in Developing Countries
Room: SanShing 5 on the 7th floor, Thur at 10:25 am

10:42 Elite Authoritarian and Democratic Party Preferences: Evidence from Beijin Regional Legislators
This paper examines why individual elites join dominant parties. Using data from the Beijin region, it finds that legislators from hard-to-tax enterprises are less likely to join dominant parties.
111 John Raven, Columbia University
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10:55 Thirty-P Sixth Congress: An Inconclusive Democmatization and the Rise of Authoritarian Ruling Parties
Ruling parties often do choose to liberalize and even fully democratize from what would appear to be positions of almost impenetrable strength.
Rich Steiner, University of Chicago
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11:06 When Does Ethnic Voting Reduce One-Party Dominance? Evidence from Malaysia and Taiwan
Ethnic divisions can lead to one-party dominance by increasing the difficulty of coordination both within and across parties. I show how ethnic voting patterns reinforced the dominant party system in Malaysia while undercutting it in Taiwan.
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11:20 This Time Tomorrow: Opposition Networks and Pro-Poor Voting in Tanzania and Zambia’s Presidential Elections
This paper explains opposition vote choice in two dominant party systems, paying particular attention to the impact of prospective policy orientation and density of opposition support in networks on willingness to vote for opposition candidates.
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11:30 Disc. Juan Fernando Ibata Tejada, CID (Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económicas)
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Disc. Rachel Benny Riedel, Northwestern University
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11:30 Audience Discussion

11:45 Warfare and Displacement in Spain and Colombia
We argue that despite differences in how civil war violence is perpetrated, the underlying causal mechanisms of civil war displacement are consistent across civil wars. We test the theory with micro-level data from Spain and Colombia.
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Abigail Stores, Princeton University
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12:00 Colonial Origins of Modern Immigration in India
This paper demonstrates how the British colonial policy of indirect rule leads to ideological post-colonial Masori insurgency in India, through path dependent mechanisms. It limits the literature of colonial institutions and civil wars.
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12:15 The Trajectories of Extreme, Revenue, Demography, and Migration in New States
I argue that states in regime financing coupled with extreme demographic patterns lead to mass killing in the first decades of independence due to the effects of the international system on state building since 1990.
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12:30 Disc. Ana Arjona, Columbia University
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12:30 Audience Discussion

6-1 Comparative Bureaucracy and Bureaucratization Agencies
Room: Dearborn 1 on the 7th floor, Thur at 10:25 am

10:25 Liberal Bureaucracy and Bureaucratization: An Inclusive Examination of Mexico’s Authoritarian Regime Bureaucracy
In Mexico’s dominant party system, the bureaucracy was in charge of the regime’s coercive power and the PRI’s of the regime’s infrastructure power. This division of role affected elite collective action, leading to the regime’s breakdown in 2000.
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10:30 Anti-Corruption Agencies and Their Principals: A Theoretical and Empirical Analysis
This paper explores understanding the aims in the structure of the principal of anti-corruption agencies is crucial for understanding the different strategies available to these agencies in their interaction with the institutional framework.
Mauro Montesoli, State University of New York, Buffalo
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10:30 Delegation of Political Authority to Bureaucratic Agencies in an Authoritarian Regime: Analysis of Statutory and Administrative Regulation in Kazakhstan
The paper investigates the politics of delegation in non-democratic systems. It draws on a new dataset of statutory and administrative regulation created in Kazakhstan in 1991-2015 to investigate causes and effects of reinforcement of bureaucracy.
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Government organization revamps are affected by political rather than economic factors.
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11:06  State Legitimacy or Sector Interests? Workplace Safety Regulatory Reform in China
Workplace safety regulatory reform was initiated by the central government but controlled by enterprises during institution building. The establishment of regulatory agency has increased the fragmentation of regulatory authority.
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11:18  Perception-Based Governance Indicators: An Objective Assessment
We assess the validity of subjective governance indicators by evaluating the correlates of business perceptions of the quality of "red tape" in 143 countries and find that they are produced not just by public sector performance but by public policy itself.
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Andrew Schrank, University of New Mexico
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11:30  Disc. Young Hee Kim, East Carolina University
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11:30  Audience Discussion

7-10  Author Meets Critics: Tim Hughtig's Retaining the Room to Maneuver: Globalization and Electoral Politics

Chair: Timothy Guttig, Indiana University
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Panelist: Nathan Greenspan, Washington University, St. Louis
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8-2  Challenging the Categorization of Ethnicity, Niche, and Outsiderness

Chair: Claire 10 on 7th floor, Thurs. at 10:25 am
10:25  The Politics of Anti-environmentalism: Positional Plant Framing by the European Radical Right
We contest the view that the environment is a value issue where all parties endorse the same position, by analyzing cross-country time-series mass survey data and content analyzing the election manifestos of fifteen radical right parties in Europe.
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Sofia Vasilopoulou, University of York
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10:55  Ethnicity, Groundswakers or Plain "Old Politics"? Outside Political Parties and Their Strategic Choices in the European Periphery
This paper studies the electoral tactics of outside political parties in the European Parliament. It discusses the issue dimensions of competition and explains the rule that outsider parties have played in their configuration.
Veronica de Brey, Cede, University of湃sa de Burgos, Veronica.deBrey@cm.burgos.es

11:10  Explaining the Electoral Success of Niche Parties in Europe Niche parties, like those focused on issues of immigration and the environment, are now competing across Europe. Of importance is whether these parties exhibit electoral success, yet the conditions underlying success remain unclear and highly debated.
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11:30  Disc. David Brockington, University of Plymouth
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Disc. Gilja Schramm, VU University, Amsterdam
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11:50  Audience Discussion

9-3  Political Participation in Latin America: Protest, Voting, and Opting Out

Room: LeSalle 5 on the 7th floor. Thurs. at 10:25 am
10:25  Chair: John Craig Bogan, Kalamazoo College
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10:50  Resource Abundance and Protest in Weak States
This paper examines the relationship between natural resources and protest in contemporary Peru.
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10:45  Poverty and Political Protest in Latin America
What best explains patterns of political protest over time and across countries in Latin America? This paper explores the ways in which political institutions influence individual participation in protest focusing on how the poor participate.
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Claudia A. Holzner, University of Utah
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11:00  The Political Cost of Crime in Central America: Neighborhood Conflict in Municipal Government and Political Rivalry
This study explores the neighborhood level effects of crime and violence on trust in local government and political participation. This study relies on multilevel modeling techniques employing data for 150 neighborhoods in Central American countries.
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Matthew L. Layton, Western University
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11:15  The Formation of Social and Political Capital in the 2010 Presidential Election Campaign in Brazil
How do Brazilians become engaged in politics? This paper examines how the factors leading to changes in political engagement over the course of Brazil's 2010 presidential election campaign.
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11:30  Disc. Samuel Handlin, University of Notre Dame
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11:50  Audience Discussion

9-12  Latin America: The Domestic-Regional-Global Nexus

Room: Monte 2 on the 7th floor, Thurs. at 10:25 am
10:25  Chair: Angel Suarez-Commonwealth University
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10:50  Brazilian Government and Interest Groups: Policy Networks: Afflicting Mercosur's Common External Tariffs
This paper responds to the following two questions. First, who are the key actors in creating and modifying CETI Brazil within Mercosur? Second, how do these actors use their networks to participate politically to affect trade policy?
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10:45 China's Trade Policy: Based on the Trade Policy of U.S. in Latin America
The paper focuses on four issues: China's access to Latin America markets, the improvement of China's soft power in Latin America; barriers between China and Latin America; Chinese energy strategy in Latin America.
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11:00 Security Issues and Immigration Flows: Refugees, the New Mexican Phenomena
This paper shows evidence of thousands of Mexicans that have changed their residency to relocate at the U.S., or less violent cities within Mexico, fearing drug-related violence which has spiked since 2008.
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11:15 Attitudes toward Regional Integration Among Eastern Caribbean Youth
The study explored political self-efficacy, political interest and participation and knowledge in Eastern Caribbean youth, and determined the extent to which these levels correlated with the youth's attitudes toward regional integration.
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11:30 Discuss: Brede J. Gray, University of Louisville bredegray@louisville.edu
Discuss: Angela Santos-Chaves, Clarkson University asantos@clarkson.edu
11:45 Audience Discussion
10:20 Local Government and Economic Development in China
Santur 6 on the 8th floor, Thursday at 10:25 am
Chair: Gang Guo, University of Mississippi gang.ou@mississippi.edu
10:30 Resource Curse and Local Government: Case of China's Unbalanced Development
Taking China's regional disparity and demoralized institution into account, this study aims to explore the role of resource endowment to local governance through a cross-provincial analysis.
Huiyan Du, Chinese University of Hong Kong huiyan@uk.com
10:45 The Political Logic of China's Center-Local Fiscal Transfer
Using panel data on China's county-level fiscal transfer, this paper tests the hypothesis that fiscal transfers are used for local development.
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11:00 Political Parties in Post-communist Countries
Burrough 1 on the 9th floor, Thursday at 10:25 am
Chair: Holley E. Hansen, University of Florida hollye@fsu.edu
11:15 Policy Perspectives of the Ex-Yugoslav Parties System
The paper maps trajectories of policy competition in ex-Yugoslav countries after the break-up of the country in 1990. The paper analyzes the structure of competition over issue domains, issue salience and polarization using party manifesto data.
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Sam Klareika, University of Zagreb sam.klareika@bs.unizg.hr
11:45 Political Parties in Ukraine After the 2018 Presidential Elections
After the 2018 presidential elections three elements that have contributed to the development of Ukrainian parties (PR electoral system, constitutional reform, and legislative tenure of free and fair elections) have been in the process of dismantling.
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11:45 Women in the "Men's Party" of the Peoplist Radical Right: The Case of Hungary's Fidesz, Party
This paper explores policy issues created and used by countylevel governments in China to address differences in regional development.
Charlotte Lee, Hamilton College cloe@hamilton.edu
11:50 Selling China: Role of Local Government in Attracting Foreign Direct Investment to the Northeastern Provinicial Development Plan
This paper examines government incentives and their role in attracting foreign direct investment (FDI) flows into China's own provinces.
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11:30 Disc., Holley L. Hansen, University of Georgia Stuard
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Disc., John W. Holley, James Madison University
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11:30 Audience Discussion

13-12 Politics in China (Co-sponsored with Asian Politics, see 10:24)
Room 540, 5th floor, Thurs at 10:30 am
10:30 Chair, Yael Kao, University of Southern California
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10:30 Policies and Policy-making in the People's Republic of China
This paper focuses on the policy effects of pensions. The first case documents how policies led to the abolition of the agricultural tax. The second case demonstrates how policies resulted in the reform of urban housing demolition policy.
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10:45 Supporter Cultivation and Elite Promotion in China: A Trend Toward Institutionalization
This paper applies Qualitative Comparative Analysis to a dataset of CC members, so as to reveal how the CCP builds cultivates and elevates the successors under the trend of institutionalization.
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11:00 Considering Governance in China: An Examination of the Urban Community Building Project
This study seeks to bring greater conceptual clarity to the study of governance in China through consideration of the term "governance" and its applicability to China, and more specifically to the urban "Community Building" program.
Karien D. Parks, Western Washington University
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11:15 Authoritarian Institutionalization in China: Coordinating economic and electricity data in China and cross-nationally points towards the need for social scientists to proceed with caution in their use of officially reported economic statistics from censuses.
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11:30 Disc., Anna Nikolaeva, Austin Peay State University
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Disc., Yael Kao, University of Southern California
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11:50 Audience Discussion

15-2 WTO and International Trade Disputes
Room 540, 5th floor, Thurs at 10:25 am
10:25 Chair, Stephen Woolcock, London School of Economics
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10:30 Institutional Effects of WTO Membership on Trade, Economic Growth, and Political Liberalization
Does membership in the World Trade Organization drive states’ levels of trade, domestic economic growth, or political liberalization? This paper employs a propensity score matching approach to gain leverage on this central question in IPE.
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Eleanor van Bortekswel, University of Wisconsin, Madison
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10:50 Returning to International Institution to Remedy Trade Imbalances?: U.S. Protectionism via GATT/WTO Antidumping Initiatives
The analysis presented in this paper demonstrates that changes in trade imbalance levels give rise to policy pressures and generate demands on policy makers to resolve the trade imbalance by resorting to a trade dispute at an international institution.
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11:10 Pricing Risks: Market Reactions to WTO Antidumping Cases
This paper investigates market reactions to WTO antidumping cases to illustrate how investors price the risk of affirmative/negative rulings at different stages: initiation, preliminary decision, final decision, and imposition of AD measures.
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11:30 Disc., Stephen C. Chaudhuri, Princeton University
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Disc., Timothy M. Peterson, Oklahoma State University
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11:50 Audience Discussion

Room 540, 5th floor, Thurs at 10:25 am
10:25 Chair, Niles Berggren, Research Institute of Industrial Economics (IRI)
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Using a dataset covering all mature economies in the world, this paper estimates the cost of international cooperation by estimating the effect of countries that seek to liberalize financial capital that are subject to a minimum voting coalition to block further institutional change.
Begona Bubak, University of Wisconsin, Madison
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11:00 Revisiting "Regionalism vs. Multilateralism": A Study of the Impact of Financial Crises on International Economic Policy
Multilateral trade negotiation has more recently been replaced by bilateral trade negotiations. This paper demonstrates that this change is the result of the impact of financial crises on the domestic politics of trade policy in affected countries.
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11:15 Knowing Your Limits: Flexibility and Authority in the EU and Beyond
Using the case of the EU Council Presidency's informal authority, this paper examines how these add flexibility to an institution without this flexibility undermining the credibility of the commitment that its formal roles embody.
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11:30 Disc., Stephen Nelson, Northwestern University
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11:50 Audience Discussion
16-2 Governance Challenges in Pakistan
Room: Marriott 4 on the 7th floor, Thur at 10:25 am
Chair: Robert Keohane, Stanford University
10:25 Governance Challenges in Pakistan
This paper presents an agenda for research on the challenges and opportunities for governance in Pakistan.

10:30 Invitations to Peace? State-level Determinants of Nuclear Nonproliferation
This paper explores the factors that influence the decision of states to enter into nonproliferation agreements.

10:45 The Politics of Demographic Change: Implications for Governance in South Asia
This paper examines the impact of demographic change on governance in South Asian countries.

11:00 Audience Discussion

11:10 A Free Trade Agreement in Asia: Opportunity or Threat? Implications for Democratic Governance
This paper explores the implications of trade agreements for democratic governance.

11:20 Asian Economic Integration and Its Implications for Governance
This paper examines the impact of economic integration on governance in Asia.

11:30 Audience Discussion

12:00 Consequences of Japan's Emergence as a Superpower
Room: Mandalay 7 on the 7th floor, Thur at 11:00 am
Chair: Angela Taljaard, Harvard University
11:00 The Implications of China's Rise for the Asian Order
This paper examines the implications of China's rising power for the Asian order.

11:20 Asian Security Interaction Patterns
This paper explores the patterns of security interaction in Asia.

11:40 Audience Discussion

12:00 Rebellion and Dissent
Room: Superbowl 3 on the 3rd floor, Thur at 10:25 am
Chair: William H. Moore, Florida State University
10:25 Rebellion and Dissent
This paper explores the causes and consequences of rebellion and dissent.

10:40 Don't Feed the Trolls: Government Action and Internet Violence and Monetization
This paper examines the impact of government actions on internet violence and monetization.

11:00 Audience Discussion

11:10 Religion, Environment, and Social Change
This paper explores the impact of religion on environmental and social change.

11:30 Audience Discussion
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Primary Elections: From Changing the Rules to Change the Outcome

This paper examines what happens when a state changes primary election rules. The outcomes considered go beyond the ideology of the candidates, does the representative match the mediaman voters, or also examine other measures of good government.

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10:46

Don’t Screw Up: The Paradox of the New Hampshire Primary

Polling shows that New Hampshire Primary voters do not make up their minds until the final weeks of the campaign, yet the early front-runner typically wins. This paper examines why frontrunners typically win and why they occasionally lose.

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11:18

Do Voters Learn About Candidates?: An Examination of the 2008 Presidential Nomination Contests

Using data from the 2008 National Annenberg Election Study, voter learning about presidential nomination candidates is investigated. Media exposure, campaign advertisements, and campaign visits are explored as possible avenues for voter learning.

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Audience Discussion

23-5

Regional Choice and Participation

Room

10:35

Chair. James W. Kooncey. University of Missouri
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10:30

From Motivation to Action: Connecting Students’ Political Behavior to their Representations for Participation

This study investigates whether students who are motivated by personal goals are involved in more conventional activities than the campaigns they prefer as the most important reasons for involvement.

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Are Voters More Likely to Contribute to Other Political Groups?: Evidence from a Large-Scale Randomized Policy Experiment

This paper examines whether frequent voters are more responsive to principled messages encouraging voter participation. Our results suggest that a general sense of civic-mindedness may promote action for the public good across behavioral contexts.

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Splitting Politics and Partisan Tides: A Theory of Long Run Election

We propose a new game theoretic approach to modeling large elections that overcomes the “paradox of voting” without reliance on ad hoc preferences for voting. The key innovation is the adoption of a “smooth” policy role.

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11:00

Res judicata Doctrine: Decision and Presidential Election Results, 2000-2008

While the relationship between election closeness and voter turnout has been widely studied, scholars have reached disparate conclusions. Using county-level data, this study analyzes the relationship between post-elections and voter turnout.
23-19 Deliberation, Networks, Groups, and Participation
Room
Montrose 3 on the 7th floor, Thur at 10:25 am
10:30 Deliberative Capacity of Individuals: Dimensions and Determinants
The purpose of the paper is to define and create a measure of deliberative capacity of individuals; in addition, some determinants of the deliberative capacity of individuals are examined.
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10:50 Spillover of Voter Mobilization in Social Network Experiments from Stimulating Interpersonal Influence in a Field Experiment. We seek to reconcile conflicting findings on voter mobilization and interpersonal influence, in a field experiment, we examine spillover among votes co-balling with recipients of messages asking them to recruit friends and family to vote.
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11:10 Social Movements and the Nonprofit Sector: Trends in Funding
The paper examines the evolving role of SORCE (Social, Reciprocal, and Environmental) organizations and SORCE (Social, Religious, and Educational) social advocacy organizations by various social movements from 1982-2002. Increasing resources and trends towards apolitical organizing are found.
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11:30 Doc, Matthew Cawas, University of Minnesota
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11:50 Audience Discussion
24-12 Riggers Testing of Legislative Election Theories
Room
Salon 4 on the 3rd floor, Thur at 10:25 am
10:30 Critical Congressional Elections: A Time Series Analysis of Partisan Realignment in the United States
This paper aims to reevaluate critical election theory using time series analysis to develop and examine a theory of partisan realignment through critical congressional elections.
Michael J. Flaherty, Indiana University
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10:50 The Dynamics of Citizen Forecasts: The Campaign Helps Clash and Harm Correct Expectations about Who Wins the Election
This paper compares three models of expectation formation, factor learning, and prospect theory, and Zaller's receive, accept, sample model, using the Campaign Inventory Panel Survey Data from the 2010 British Election Study.
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11:10 The Difficult Kind: Challengers and the Problems Posed by Electorality
A review of the challenger difficulty implied by adaptive strategies of the parties, including estimates of the relative slippage in candidates with adaptive parties model. The empirical evidence suggests diversity, heterogeneity, and complexity.
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11:30 Doc, Katharine S. Javell, Temple University
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11:50 Audience Discussion
25-7 Experiments on Voting and Voter Choice
Room
Salon 8 on the 3rd floor, Thur at 10:25 am
10:30 The Impact of Rain on Voting: The Effect of Weather Beyond Turnout
We provide experimental evidence of the effects of weather on voting. Inclement weather decreases voter turnout and thus voters are more likely to vote for the incumbent or for less risky candidates.
Anna Ross, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
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10:50 Mobilization and Get-Out-The-Vote Effects: A Comparison of Mail, Targets and Effects in the 2008 Presidential Election Based on the 2008 NES, this paper compares the relative effects of mobilization and GOTV drives on turnout and vote choice. Though all agree to have increased turnout, only registration and GOTV drives appear to have affected vote choice.
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11:10 The Mobilization of Voters
We observe changes in turnout over time conditioned on the inconsistency of polling place. Does an increase in the cost of voting in year X affect the cost of voting in year X+1, where Y is positive? Do multiple costs add up to more than their sum?
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Henry S. Brady, University of California, Berkeley
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11:30 Voting and the Social Environment
Voters are commonly thought to use cues from their social environment to guide their political choices. Using a field experiment as a survey experiment, I test the effects of these cues by framing stimuli with components of the voters' social context.
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11:40 Re-Electing the Chosen One to Vote by Mail
This paper offers data on a field experiment testing different vote-by-mail appeals to examine the relationships between voter characteristics (e.g., party, ethnicity, and voting history) and responsiveness to different VBM appeals.
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12:00 Audience Discussion
25-9 Wealth, Inequality, and Political Behavior
Room: Grant Park Field on the 6th floor, Thursday at 10:25 am
Chair: Nicholas Carenza, Duke University
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10:30 Close Voting and Civic Competence Among Wealthier Americans
The standard model of political behavior assumes a strong class component. This examination, at higher income levels by examining the drivers of Democratic 1D and Democratic vote choice among the better off.
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Gary Segura, Stanford University
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11:00 American Attitude Toward Political and Economic Inequality
This paper examines the extent to which individuals' position in society, self-interest, partisan or ideological attachments predict support for reducing inequality.
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11:54 Doing Unemployment foremost of All: Immigrant Settlement: The Comprehensive Effects of Job Loss on Economic, Mental Health and Social Identities
This paper considers unemployment, economic context, and their joint effects on Americans' political attitudes. Using a variety of survey data, I examine the relationships between job loss, group identities, and attitudes towards immigrants.
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12:18 Historical Perspectives on the Relationship of Political and Economic Inequality
This paper draws upon the history of classical Greek, ancient Roman, medieval Florence, and early modern German/swiss republics to shed light on the relationship of political and economic inequalities in contemporary democracies.
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14:18 Wealthy Americans and the Common Good
The authors report results of a SESA pilot study of the 1% of wealthiest Americans, exploring to what extent they think about the common good and what they do about it in terms of political action and charitable activity.
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15:00 Audience Discussion
27-1 Personality's Influence on Voter Choice
Room: Class B on the 2nd floor, Thursday at 10:25 am
Chair: Levwitt Lifshay, Central European University
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10:30 Stability and Change in Political Preferences: An Assessment of the Influence of Social, Economic, Social, Network, and Personality Traits
Based on the longitudinal data in the German household panel, we study to what extent party preferences can be explained by social, economic, status, social, network, and personality traits.
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11:42 Personality Traits and South Korean's Attitudes toward North Korea
Using a nationally representative survey fielded in 2008, this paper demonstrates the relationships between personality traits (measured by the Big Five Model) and South Koreans' attitudes toward North Korea.
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11:54 Issue Voting and Voters' Personality
This paper bridges the distinct approaches of electoral choice and political psychology. It outlines the effects of voters' personality on issue voting using data from the German Longitudinal Election Study.
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11:18 Personality and Partisanship in the Comparative Context
Survey evidence and experiments conducted in five European countries show that the relationship between personality features and partisanship depends on features of the broader political system.
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11:50 Personality Traits and Remote Internet Voting
In this paper we propose a theoretical model that associates the Big Five personality trait instrument with the usage of internet voting and provides an empirical test of this model using the 2012 voters' study of Estonia.
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11:30 Implicit Attitudes and Group Evaluations
Room: Chicago on the 3rd floor, Thursday at 10:25 am
Chair: Christopher Michael Federico, University of Minnesota
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10:30 Implicit Racial Attitudes and Vote Choice in the 2008 U.S. Presidential Election: An Analysis with ANES Data
This paper uses ANES data to assess the role of implicit racial attitudes in shaping vote choice in the 2008 U.S. presidential election.
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10:42 Physiological Reactions to Race-Based Campaign Messages
We examine responses to explicit and implicit racial messages in campaign advertising using psychophysiological indicators in combination with a behavioral study.
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Validating Implicit Racial Attitude Measures in Black HBCU Students

Using Black HBCU students we validate 3 implicit racial attitude measures, the IAT, subliminal printing, and an implicit group identification measure. We find both anti-black bias, IAT and subliminal printing, and pro-black identification.

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Identity, Threat, and Anti-Hispanic Immigration Attitudes

Data from two novel experiments demonstrate that individualized threats to group membership---in this case, threats to American identity---lead to anti-Hispanic immigration attitudes.

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Eventhandedness in Evaluations of Racial and Ethnic Groups

An assessment of the growing eventhandedness in evaluations of racial and ethnic groups in sample surveys, and of its determinants.

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Audience Discussion

Political Knowledge I

Room 1010 on the 3rd floor, Thu at 10:30 am

Chair, Christopher N. Lawrence, Virginia Tech University
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Methodological Challenges and the Gender Gap in Political Knowledge

We study the effect of various measurement choices on the gender gap in political knowledge. Encouraging "don't know" reduces the gap on closed-ended items but it also increases the number of refusals to answer, particularly among women.

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Audience Discussion

Political Knowledge II

Room 1010 on the 3rd floor, Thu at 10:30 am

Chair, Paul J. Quirk, University of British Columbia
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Panel 1: How We Have Thought About the Public

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Panel 2: The Public's View of Civic Knowledge

Worth a Thousand Words? Comparing Verbal and Visual Public Knowledge

This study uses a cross-over, within-subject, experiment to understand if performance on knowledge tests depend on the modality of the question. Does adding or substituting photos in verbal knowledge questions change who does well? Does it matter?

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A Lack of Civic Knowledge Associated with Attitudes Hostile to the Maintenance of the Current System of U.S. Governance

Using data from the 2013 American National Election Survey we developed a model to investigate whether lack of civic knowledge is associated with attitudes hostile to maintenance of the current system of government as defined by the Constitution.

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29-10  
**Partisan Political Communications**
*Room:* Clark 7 on the 7th floor, Thur at 10:25 am
*Chair:* Elizabeth Subhay, Lafayette College
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*Paper:* Examining European Mappings and Explaining Antecedents of "Europhobia." This study analyses the degree to which news coverage of the 2009 European Parliament elections is European in focus. We employ a cross-national media context analysis conducted in all 27 EU member states to explain differences across countries.
_Claude K. De Vosse, University of Amsterdam_

10:50  
**The Impact of Partisan News Exposure on Vote Choice**
*Drawing on Lazarsfeld's original formulation on involvement, attention, and reinforcement exercises, this study uses multi-wave panel data to test hypotheses about the impact of partisan news exposure on vote preferences.*
_Susanna Killip, University of Pennsylvania_

11:25  
**Identifying the Structure of the EU**
*In Post-communist Countries: The Role of Governing Parties*  
*The role of parties in shaping media coverage of the EU.*
_Petra A. Kostadinova, University of Florida_

11:30  
**Rural vs. Urban Coverage in Newspapers Across an Upper Midwestern State**
*This study examines the uniqueness of rural media environments to further understand the link between place and partisanship.*
_David Spronken-Lassen, University of Wisconsin-Madison_

11:35  
**The Magnifying Message: Populism in Western European Media Debate**
*This paper looks at the effect of the topic of Western European populism on the public debate in the media and assesses to what extent this debate has become more populist over the years.*
_Mashael Al-Mohazzabi, University of Amsterdam_

11:40  
**The Rise of the New Right: Objectivity Displaced**
*This paper argues that the rise of the New Right, and its mainstream partisan political media, have reduced journalistic objectivity unable to provide meaningful political coverage, due primarily to the necessaries of neutrality and balance.*
_Sarah Steenbergen, New York University_

12:00  
**Gender Quotas and Women's Representation**
*Room:* Salon 7 on the 3rd floor, Thur at 10:25 am
*Chair:* John Mark Kelman, University of Illinois-Chicago
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*Paper:* We study gender differences in political career lengths using individual level data for all Swedish municipal politicians over five election cycles. We find a substantial disadvantage for women, which can be explained by media treatment.
_Helle Kalken, Columbia University_

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**Audience Discussion**

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Thursday, April 12, 10:25 am to 12:06 pm

10:24 Gender Quotas, Symbolic Representation, and Political Engagement in Western Europe
We investigate whether the political attitudes and behaviors of men and women have changed over time as a result of the presence of gender quotas in 13 countries between 1981-2008.
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11:06 Quotes are Not Enough: How Background Experience and Campaigning Affect Electoral Outcomes
Why don’t more women reach the legislature even with gender quotas? In elective, female candidates in SMD races without much prior experience are unable to make credible commitments to political leaders who control most of the votes in elections.
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11:18 More Bubas, More Women?: The Impact of Institutionalized Party Candidate Selection Procedures in Latin America
This paper adopts a new operationalization to analyze the impact of institutionalized candidate selection procedures on women’s political representation. We conduct a statistical analysis on about 100 political parties in 18 Latin American countries.
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11:50 Audience Discussion

11:28 Race and Punishment: Engendering Justice
Room Salo 6 on the 3rd Floor, Thursday at 10:25 am
Chair, Steven Joseph Doherty, Dickinson State University
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10:30 The Role of Conventions: Racial Politics and Prison Privatization across the Americas
Building upon a history of privatized conflict lenses and theories of social control, this paper examines the role of racial politics in determining prison privatization arrangements occurring at the state level.
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10:45 Race, Fear and Criminality: How Race Shapes the Perceptions of Punishment of Crime
Our study constructs a series of experiments to determine how racial beliefs shape perceptions of crime and preferences regarding punishment.
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Andrew Suzanne Berrick, Miss Virginia University
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Jeff Worsham, Wake Forest University
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11:00 Race, DNA, and Criminal Justice: Linking Public Opinion to Public Policy
We use a new survey of 6,300 Americans to investigate how the public understands forensic DNA databases. We find that blacks, Hispanics, and Asian Americans hold more negative views about the use of genetic information for law enforcement purposes.
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11:15 Violence and Voting: The 1968 Urban Revolt Revisited
American Politics
In the 1960s, more than 75 urban riots flared up across the U.S. Using the location, timing, and severity of riots, I find a strong negative relationship between exposure to civil unrest and the county-level Democratic vote share in elections.
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11:30 Blume, Steven Joseph Doherty, Dickinson State University
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11:30 Audience Discussion

31-2 Experimental Investigations of Racial, Ethnicity, and Politics
Room Salo 3 on the 3rd Floor, Thursday at 10:25 am
Chair, Melinda R. Tarr, University of Massachusetts Amherst
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10:30 Exploring the Effects of Implicit and Explicit Racial Cues on Alaska’s Attitudes About Whites
We examine the effects of implicit and explicit racial appeals among African Americans.
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10:45 The Race Card(2): Racial Appeals and American Opinion Toward Latinos
This paper examines the implicit-explicit model of racial appeals for political ads featuring Latinos. Using a survey experiment embedded in the 2011 CCES, we find little support for the key predictions of the implicit-explicit model.
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11:00 What’s空缺ing가요: A Parental Experimental Approach to Black Electoral Attitudes and Political Effectiveness
Studies of descriptive representations have not fully addressed the endogenous relationship between black elected officials and changes in attitudes. We estimate this counterfactual using genetic Matching to create a pseudo-experimental environment.
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11:15 Dictionary, Status, and Identity: Mobilizing Latinos to Vote in Controlling Contexts
We use a KOTV field experiment in the 2010 CA primary election to test effects of identity-coding messages that encouraged turnout among Latino voters living in East L.A., a working class neighborhood, and Manhattan, a neighboring middle class city.
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11:30 Audience Discussion
33-2 Sociability and Its Discontents
Room: Creovel on the 3rd floor, Thur at 10:25 am
Chair: Arlene W. Stavehouse, University of Michigan
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10:30 The Social, Sexual, and Religious Identities in the Alphabets of Aristotle, Plato, and the Stoics
Aristotle's education in these Platonic dialogues proposes that true "saint" for the self will lead to true sociability. However, the Socratic education he ultimately rejects is not in its own
most successful.
Catherine Borch, University of Hartford

10:45 From Flattery to Panegyric: Speech, Status, and Sociability in Roman Political Thought
An analysis of the role of the character of the princes in theiration social relations and detailing a model of non-conflicting to superior through a reading of Cicero, Tactitus, and Pliny.
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11:00 Through the "Moral Looking Glass": Adam Smith and Self-deception and Vice
This paper examines Adam Smith's moral psychology and
eliminates the problem associated with self-deception. It describes
Smith's proposed remedies and discusses the effects of self-deception on both virtue and sociability in commercial society.
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11:15 Machiavelli, Tocque, and Dewey in a Mandragola and the
Reformation
Agree that Machiavelli's Mandragola presents a vision of order
arising from unbridled and essentially selfish actions. Applies this
framework to understanding Machiavelli's thoughts on conflict and liberty in Book 1 of the Discourses.
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11:30 Disc. Jennifer Pires, University of Chicago
Disc. David Lay Williams, DePaul University
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11:50 Audience Discussion

34-10 Religion and Politics: Historical and Contemporary
Week
Room: Swiderski 3 on the 7th floor, Thur at 10:25 am
Chair: Jennifer Krikpatrick, University of Michigan
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10:30 Religious Writings in the Liberal Public Sphere
I argue that "propositional witnessing" is a religious-political reasoning practice that is compatible with the obligations of liberal-democratic
citizenship.
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10:45 Lincoln's Political Religion
Lincoln's "Loyal Address" and "Prosperity Address" conclude
with invocations of Washington in which the first president is
described as if he were a god. This paper asks what these peculiar perceptions reveal about Lincoln's "political religion."
Hugh Hibbert, United States Military Academy

11:00 Augustine's Civic Ideal and the Corrupting Papacy
This paper argues that Augustine uses Cicero's tools and
tools throughout the city of God to respond to the various
god's condemnation of Christianity, showing that Christianity is
good for political life.
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11:15 A Sublime and Rhetoric: Religion as Democracy; William Lloyd
Carrington and the Civil Religion of Antebellum
Abolitionism
A reconsideration of American civil religion and its relationship
to democratic possibilities by examining the work of William Lloyd
Carrington, both in how he performed a civil religious politics and conceptualized its utility and effects.
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Disc. Bryan T. McGraw, Williams College
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11:50 Audience Discussion

35-2 Religion and the State: Citizenship and Immigration
Room: Mullins Hall on the 8th floor, Thur at 10:25 am
Chair: Stefan Miura, St. Michael's College
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10:30 Anarch Abolition: Race, Gender and Citizenship
The "anarchist" tradition is an often-discussed concept in the study of civil and political rights. This paper explores the relationship between anarchism and abolitionism, focusing on how these movements interacted with issues of race and gender.
Erika Hynes, Southern Illinois University

10:50 Impoverished Horizons: The Community, the Territory, and the
Political Subject
This paper addresses the spatial expansion of the bounded
community onto a bounded territory and asks whether the two can be perceived independently of one another. In order to account
for the political subjectivity of non-capitalists.
Jenna Peterson, Lund University
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11:10 Is Hobbes Still Augmenting the Void between Nation and
National People
The void between nationalism and citizenship is widened by
armies, banks and corporations. But may be narrowed by the right of return. If cosmopolitan ideologies did not augment this void, did Hobbes?
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11:30 Disc. Stefan Miura, St. Michael's College
Disc. Audra D. Johnson, University of Delaware

11:50 Audience Discussion

36-17 Post-Modern Culture: Problems and Possibilities
Room: Chae 3 on the 7th floor, Thur at 10:25 am
Chair: Stephen Manning, University of Denver
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10:30 What's Wrong With the Digital Public Sphere?: The Arab
Spring as Social Media Spectacle
Adams argues that the Arab Spring uprisings were popular uprisings
onsites such as Facebook, not only because of the events, but also
because of the centrality of these sites to their outcome, even while
asserting technological determinacy.
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10:45 Abridged Precepts in Postmodern Political Thought:
Moralism, Vulgarization, and Uncertainty
This paper argues that fortuitous dynamics of the abrupt
movements of the mid-twentieth century are replicated in several
currents of postmodern political thought that valorize vulnerability, the evasion of boundaries, and impossible knowing.
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11:00  Food is the New Rock: Political Pathways of Change and Rebellion
Room 38-8  Kimbell on the 3rd floor, Thur at 10:25 am
11:15  Feudalism in Post-Industrial Society: How does the power of food manifest?
Room 38-8  Kimbell on the 3rd floor, Thur at 10:25 am

11:30  Social Movements and Political Pathways of Change: How do they manifest?
Room 38-8  Kimbell on the 3rd floor, Thur at 10:25 am

11:45  Natural Experiment in Political Behavior: A Review of the Literature on Data
Room 38-8  Kimbell on the 3rd floor, Thur at 10:25 am

11:50  Audience Discussion
11:00 Gaming Together: When an Imaginary World Affects Geographical Truth

This paper presents a three wave panel study of how generalized trust is affected by participation in an Online Role-Playing Gaming Environment stemming from Putnam's theories on Social Capital.

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Page Not Found: Social Media Use by Professional Political Scientists

This paper examines the use of social media by professional organizations within the field of political science.

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42-100 Roundtable: Don Hartog and Monroe's Agenda Setting in the U.S. Senate

Room 310, Parlor on the 3rd floor, Thur at 11:00 am

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44-1 Immigration and Law

Room 421, Parlor on the 7th floor, Thur at 10:25 am

Chair: Anita Law, DePaul University
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10:30 Expanding Racial Inequality: Presidential Rhetoric on Race, Morality, and Foreign Policy

This project tracks presidialal rhetoric on race from 1964-2014 to demonstrate the expansion of racial discrimination in presidential speech through the construction of American culture, civil rights, morality, and the Cold War.

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10:45 The Content of Presidential News: A Comparison of Spanish- and English-Language Media

We compare Spanish- and English-language television broadcast coverage of the American presidency and discover that Spanish-language news “sells” orientations will contribute to some differences in news media.

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Christine Anne Baltrese, University of North Texas
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11:00 Sound and Presidential Framing and Agenda Setting in Presidential Speech

Much attention has been focused on the President’s use of the bully pulpit for setting the public agenda. This study examines how President Obama uses framing as a rhetorical technique to set the political and public agenda.

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11:15 Go with What You Know: Political Knowledge, Selective Exposure, and Presidential Rhetoric

This paper shows a knowledge and partisan gap among those who choose to watch events that are key to Presidential rhetoric like Presidential debates and convention coverage. Selective exposure may have dire consequences for Presidential rhetoric.

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11:50 Audience Discussion
45:28 State, Courts and Their Politics
Room Logan on the 3rd floor, Thr at 10:25 am
10:25 Chair, James Carter Brett, San Jose State University
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10:30 Political Penetration of the 1859 Wisconsin Supreme Court Decision Ruling School Districts' Bible Reading to Be Unconstitutional
This paper details the political responses to the Wisconsin Supreme Court's 1859 case that ruled school-directed Bible reading to be violative of the Wisconsin Constitution.
Reza Astaria, University of California, Berkeley
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10:42 A Universal Standard for Diversity? The Importance of Context and Other Considerations
Utilizing data from an original survey experiment we look for consensus among the mass public on what constitutes "obscen" and whether the context and intended audience of potentially obscene materials impacts that classification.
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10:54 The Impact of Judicial Elections on Public Trust in Courts: A Multi-Policy Study
Do judicial elections reduce public trust in courts to deal with specific government policies? We find that, in states with contested judicial elections, the public is less trusting of courts to deal with gay marriage, abortion, and the death penalty.
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11:06 Political Knowledge of Local Voters: Are Rural Voters More Informed than Urban Voters?
This study examines whether rural voters, who are subject to fewer local judicial elections than urban voters, are more knowledgeable about their local courts, even after accounting for political sophistication and education.
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11:18 Beyond the Neutral: A Review of Extrajudicial Activities of State Supreme Court Justices
Through personal interviews and survey research, we investigate whether and to what extent state supreme court justices participate in extrajudicial activities outside of the courtroom.
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11:30 Audience Discussion

Local Environmental Policymaking
Room LaSalle 2 on the 7th floor, Thr at 10:25 am
10:25 Chair, Ryan Martin Yanik, University of Lethbridge
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10:30 The Effect of Horizontal and Vertical Interjurisdictional Networks on Local Collaboration for Sustainability
The network text analysis and social network analyses of sustainability networks provide a unique contribution to the literature of network analysis, inter-organizational collaboration and local sustainability policy.
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11:10 The Adoption of Sustainability Policies in U.S. Cities
We investigate the adoption of environmental sustainability policies by U.S. local governments. Drawing on data from the ICMA, we focus on how the socioeconomic and institutional attributes of cities impact governmental agendas and policy adoption.
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11:30 Discussion

49-13 Individual Attitudes and Engagement with U.S. Social Policy Programs
Room Clark 9 on the 7th floor, Thurs at 10:25 am
10:35 Chair, Edward Alan Miller, University of Massachusetts, Boston
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10:30 Under the Radar: Poverty Trends in Public Opinion on the Quality of Local Schools
Using national public opinion surveys the goal of this paper is to examine increasing levels of citizen approval of local schools across time.
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10:45 Do Attitudes Matter?: Assessing the Role that Poverty Attitudes Play in Participation, Support, and Policy Preference in a Non-Profit Job-Readiness Program
This study examines how the attitudes of homeless and jobless individuals in Denver regarding the causes of poverty relate to their participation in a non-profit job-readiness program.
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11:00 What Policy Does and Doesn't Do: Policy Feedback, Civic Engagement, and the Carneal State
Using longitudinal data we test a theory of hypotheses related to policy feedback, civic engagement, and the Carneal State. We examine how welfare programs and interventions were associated with engagement when controlling for prior behavior.
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11:15 Diagnosis: Public Opinion Change on Health Care Reform: Self-Interest vs. Ideology
A survey found experiment with 1,100 students shows personal effect messages are more consistently associated with statistically significant changes in opinion on health care reform than ideological messages.
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11:50 Audience Discussion

50-10 State Governments and the Policy Process
Room LaSalle 1 on the 7th floor, Thurs at 10:25 am
10:35 Chair, Akio Sato, Florida Atlantic University
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10:30 How the Race was Won: A Political Economic Look at States and the Race to the Top Grant
The purpose of this analysis is to highlight political economic patterns among states competing for the Federal Race to the Top (RTT) grant, those who won and those who lost.
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10:45 U.S. National and State-Level Labor: Policy Coordinating in Response to Economic Recession
This study examines the extent to which the U.S. federal and state governments have used social welfare and labor policies over a 20-year period to intervene in the labor market during times of economic recession.
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10:50 The Impact of State Politics and Policy on Fuel Price Consequences
This study intends to show that economic calculations, as well as state political and policy contexts influence the decision to build fossil fuel power plants.
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11:10 Is Fiscal Decentralization Associated with the Declining Role of State Governments in Highway Finance?
This paper does a comparative policy study in the context of highway finance in the U.S. We investigate the relationship between the size of the highway finance in states and the recent devolution of funding to the local governments using FHWA data.
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11:40 Lessons for Policy Decision-Making: The Case of the Florida High Speed Rail
Florida Governor rejected federal funds. What influenced this decision? This paper explores this question through three different decision-making models, the Rational Action Model, the Political Process Model, and the Coincidence Model.
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12:10 The Politics of Poverty
This study examines the politics and economics of poverty in the American states to provide a more complete view of the determinants of poverty.
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11:30 Discussion

11:50 Audience Discussion

51-3 Framing Environmental Policies and Politics
Room Sanburn 2 on the 7th floor, Thurs at 10:25 am
10:35 Chair, Melissa K. Marc, University of Louisville
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10:30 Environmental Policy and the Discourses of Globalization
An examination of the role of the discourse of international competitiveness in environmental policy processes through a case study of Canada's climate change policy.

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10:45 Program Administration and Access to Services in the Digital Age: Intergovernmental Implications
This is a first in a 50-state replication of the 2010 Holo-Brown Alabama-based pilot study of services available for women aged 65 and older. We identify and compare access to information about programs and services for women in this age group.
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10:54 Feedback Through E-Government: A Study of Local Government E-Reward Methodology
The purpose of the exploratory correlational study was to provide initial empirical evidence to assess the relationship between local e-government services and e-feedback collection methods.
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11:06 Broadband Access: Judgement Impact of Wi-Fi on Local Government - A Government Case Study
This paper explores the judgement impact public-private partnerships have on cities using cross-cutting broadband technology.
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11:14 Understanding Individual's Adoption of Technologies Used in Delivery of Public Services and Information
This paper empirically examines individual, technological, and contextual factors that affect citizens' technology adoption in receiving public services and information, using data from Chicago Transit Authority Customer Experience Survey of 2019.
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11:30 Disc., John H. Farquhar, Smith University
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11:50 Audience Discussion

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5:3-2 Representative Bureaucracy
Room 103
10:25 Chair, Alice Hicken, University of Oklahoma
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10:30 The Effects of Teachers' Race and Gender on Students' Academic Performance
This study examines the impact of teachers' race and gender on students' academic performance. The results indicate that teachers' race and gender have a significant influence on students' academic performance.
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10:45 Vicky K. Online, University of Georgia
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10:50 Audience Discussion

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1:1-2 Leadership and Employee Satisfaction
Room 102
11:05 Chair, Byrd W. Wash, UNC
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11:10 Disaster Management: Perceived Observations of Statistical Result Correcting Performance via High Reliability Organizational Cognition and E-City
Disaster management performance depends on the ability to coordinate. Observation made by agency bureaucrats are compared to statistical results concerning coordination. Experience is explored as a means of improving coordination.
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7:1-2 Public Administration and Access to Services in the Digital Age: Intergovernmental Implications
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11:50 Audience Discussion
The Origins, Effects, and Decline of Social Movements

Solon 9 on the 3rd floor. Thur at 10:25 am

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Toward A Citizen-Consumer Movement to End Demand for Commercial Sexual Exploitation

This paper develops a theoretical framework, rooted in models of contemporary citizen-consumer movements, to trace public opinion and ignite a social movement that reduces demand for commercial sexual exploitation.

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10:45

From Reven to Revolution: The Historical Foundations of the Tea Party as a Neo-Republican Social Movement

Why did the Tea Party emerge when it did and how has it sustained itself as a social movement? This paper shows how the Tea Party utilized important cultural memes to engage and energize participants.

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11:00

Examining the Effects of the Immigrant Rights Protests Utilizing Matching

This paper examines the average effect of protests on Latinos utilizing matching.

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11:15

Federating or Feuding? The Fate of Grassroots Tea Party Organizations Since 2010

What is the future of grassroots Tea Party groups? Using a unique dataset and case studies, we explore the growth, persistence, or decline of local tea parties nationwide.

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The Politics of Legislative Districts

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The Optimal Sampler: An MCMC Network-Based Algorithm for Political Districts

Using MCMC, this paper develops a districting algorithm that generates samples from previously inaccessible distributions of quantities of interest, such as partisan bias, defined over districting plans.

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10:45

Spatial Diversity

This paper introduces a new concept, "spatial diversity," to the redistricting literature. It presents the effects that have long been hostile to districts that are highly spatially diverse. It also quantifies spatial diversity for the first time.

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Thursday, April 12 at 10:25 am

Post 1 
The Anatomy of Social Influence: A Longitudinal Look at Socially Structured Decision Response
The purpose of this project is to understand how people use social networks to obtain information and make social and political decisions in the context of experiencing a major disease like the AID split.
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Post 2 
Political Behavior and Vote Preferences Among Students of Eastern Kentucky University at the 2010 Mid-term Elections
This paper examines gender differences and similarities among college students in terms of political participation during the 2010 cycle.
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Post 3 
The New Englander, Partisan Change, and Electoral Change in the Late Twentieth Century, and Early Twenty-First Century in the Context of American Democracy
A study in the partisan development of the New Englander and its relative to demographic change with an emphasis on state-level electoral results compared with social and ethnic change in the twentieth century, particularly since 1960.
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Post 4
Let’s Don’t Matter: Self-Reported, Validated, Vote Turnout and the (Non)Effect of Civic Reporting on Survey Data
The implications of overreporting voter turnout in survey data are examined, revealing a persistently or statistically significant effect on quantitative analysis of turnout.
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Post 5
Under the 1911 Chicago Mayoral Election
In this research we examine the dynamics of the 1911 Chicago mayor's election by exploring trends in campaign themes, broadcast television and direct-mail advertising, results of public opinion polls, and precinct and ward-level vote data.
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Post 6
American Democracy and Voter Perception: Do Political Action Committee Influence Perceived Political Activity
Using an experimental survey that includes an undelivered experiment, this research examines the relationship between an individual's perceived political activity and their understanding of political action committees (PACs) in the United States political system.
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Post 7
The Politics of Fossil Fuel Regulation: Who's Responsible and Who Benefits
The goal of this study is to determine why fossil fuel regulation legislation becomes politically popular. We seek to understand the effects of minority party affiliation and election outcomes on the passage of these policies.
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Post 8
Gender Differences in Accountability: Do Women Control Their Representatives?
Data from the Cooperative Congressional Election Survey (CCES) is used to examine whether female voters control their representatives.
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Post 9
Base-Style and Gender Differences in the 2008 Democratic Presidential Primary Campaign
Explains and implicity base-style and gender-based messages in media during the 2008 Democratic presidential primary campaign. Content analysis is used to examine coverage in news magazines, newspapers, and Sunday morning political television shows.
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Post 10
The More Unfair the Better: Base Differentials in the American Culture War
Using data from the National Election Study, we analyze if self-identified libertarians, we hypothesize that religious, political, and gender identity explain differences in political thinking.
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Post 11
2008 Presidential Primary News Coverage
Content analysis news coverage of 2008 presidential primaries: TV networks, national newspapers, and local newspapers. Analyzes topic, function, and source of each issue in story sample.
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Post 12
The Conditional Nature of Legislative Responsiveness: How Institutions and Political Context Affect the Effect of District Demographic Factors on State Legislative Voting Behavior
Using a unique data set of all American state legislative districts, over 2000, the data examines the degree to which the effects of district demographics on legislative voting behavior are conditioned by state institutional and contextual factors.
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6b-214  American Politics, Parties, Interest Groups
Post 13  Effects of Legislator Sex and Ethnicity as Well as State Ideology, Party Competition, Material Capacity and Target Population Side on State Support for Vulnerable Youth and Elders
Against a background of relevant control variables, this paper describes and explains the powerful but contrasting effects of women's and minorities' legislative presences on state-level child friendly and elderly friendly policy.
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Post 14  Partnership in a Nonpartisan Election: The Michigan Supreme Court, 2008
Partisan information can permeate nonpartisan elections. Aggregate election data from the 2008 michigan Supreme Court election in conjunction with ecological inference establish that voters had partisan information about this nonpartisan contest.
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The executive order is one of the most powerful tools for advancing presidential agenda. This paper examines the use of executive orders by modern presidents and the impact on the legislative process.
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Post 20  The Congressional Supreme Court? How Constitutional Statements of Authority, Evidence, Institutional Advantage within Congress and Judicial Power Relate with the Courts
Beginning in the 112th Congress, five bills introduced must assert the constitutional language that supports Congress' authority to alter the bill. This paper shows the advantage gained through proper selection and use of those clauses.
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Post 21  Arms, Aggression and the Fall Empire: Ronald Reagan's Religion Rhetoric on Defense Spending
The religious rhetoric of Ronald Reagan's discourse on defense spending is identified, contextualized and evaluated. Ultimately, this book concludes that Reagan's religious rhetoric was not a helpful strategic choice.
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Post 16  Advocacy and Consent in the Administrative State: The Challenge Facing Conservative Advocacy of Judicial Self-Restraint
The administrative state's decision-making raises serious questions about the role of judges in the judicial system. This paper examines the role of judges in the administrative state and the challenge of judicial restraint.
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62-210  International Relations Poster 11
Post. 11  IGO Membership: A Statement of Identity

The benefits of cooperation through IGOs often remain unclear. This paper tests an isomorphic explanation that a state's high legitimacy, its institutionalized right to rule derived from IGO membership, increases the chances of a state's survival.

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67-211 International Relations Poster 13

Post 23 Returnees Spark More Violence: The Effect of Refugee Return on Civil Conflict Intensity
The investigation establishes some evidence that spontaneous refugee return is associated with increases in violence in civil wars and explores the causal mechanisms through which large refugee return shocks increase violence in civil wars.

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Post 24 Biggest in Kinshasa: When Elections Spark Political Violence
This paper looks at the issue of post-election violence. It examines both state and election variables that are likely to precipitate violence following the election.

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Post 25 Local Elites in National Conflict: Understand Patterns of Violence During Intrastate Conflict
Using GIS analysis, we disaggregate the conflict in the Democratic Republic of the Congo to understand the patterns and level of violence employed by each rebel group.

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Post 26 Feasibility of an Independent Kurdistan State in Kurdistan Region of Iraq and its International Implications
This paper examines some crucial issues in Kurdistan Region of Iraq and its implications on the neighboring countries and the U.S. foreign policy objectives in the region.

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POSTER 13

**Post 27**

**The Domestic Sources of Foreign Policy: Multiculturalism and the Delegation of War**

The purpose of this paper is to investigate the impact that changes in nationalistic ideology, from more exclusive configurations to more inclusive forms, have on aggressive motivations toward other countries, and therefore, on the delegation of war.

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**Post 28**

**The Foreign Policy of Destabilization: U.S. Policy Toward Bolivia and Peru, 1969-1973**

This paper tests the argument that broad and intense conflicts of interest will lead to adoption of risky foreign policy, specifically the policy of destabilization.

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**Post 29**

**Co-Partnership, Idealism, and Political Polarization**

We argue that weak co-partisans support presidential actions, and individuals are more likely to use co-partnership as a foreign policy heuristic only in times of high political polarization.

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**Post 30**

**United States’ Counterterrorism Cooperation with Southeast Asian Countries in the Post-9/11 Period, 2001-2011**

This research discusses the U.S. interest in counter-terrorism cooperation with Indonesia and Singapore (2001-2011) by testing Realism and Liberalism to explain domestic factors from the two countries and the U.S. strategy for the cooperation.

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**Poster 31** International Relations: Peace and Conflict

**Nurturing the Grammen Bank: Micro-Credit Models Tracking the Complex Power Dynamics of Capitalism**

This paper examines the role of the Grammen Bank in order to unpack the way in which certain successful micro-loan programs embody the complex system of discursive power and regulate female bodies as neo-liberal subjects for capital accumulation.

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**Poster 32** Religion, Religious Movement and Inter-State Territorial Disputes

This paper examines whether states whose internal ethno-religious policies are violent and/or repressive are empirically more likely to fight over territory when it has significance for national identity.

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**Poster 33** Insurgents Providing Social Services Provision

This paper investigates why insurgents provide social services.

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**Poster 34** The Effect of Natural Disaster and Northeast Asia’s Environmental Cooperation

This paper is mainly about environmental cooperation in Northeast Asia. It will cover not only natural disasters in the past but also current interfaces of environmental cooperation in Northeast Asia.

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62-216 International Relations: Factors 16

Post 35 Changing Behavior, Unchanging Preferences: State Policies of Local Integration Among Fractured Refugee Situations
This study will consider cases where state preferences remain constant, but expected behavior changes. It will examine the interaction between international actors and local actors in policies of local integration among fractured refugee situations.
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Post 36 Profiling Afghan Local Police: Understanding the Challenges and Triumphs of Securing Rural Afghanistan
This paper describes the Afghan Local Police (ALP) program and addresses some of the challenges it faces as it establishes security through rural Afghanistan.
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Post 37 Regulating Group-related Conflict in Highly Polarized Physical Spaces
There are three models for dealing with group-related conflict in physical spaces: separation of minority groups, promoting social homogeneity, and upholding the right to self-determination of others. Religious and linguistic communities.
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Post 38 Two Conflicts: Nationalist Elite Legacy and Its Effect on Solving Kashmir
The war continues between the states of Kashmir and the conflict continues in this piece. Kashmir is the main concern and shows how two distinct conflicts exist in the same space.
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Post 39 Inequality and Policy Opinion: When Not Caring is Important
We examine the role of inequality in opinions toward same-sex marriage policy. As a concept, inequality has been studied little, and we provide an account of its effects.
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Post 40 Introduction to Social Inference through Association: U.S. Armed Forces and LGB Service Members
Based on prior shifts in social attitudes in the military following policy changes for marginalized populations, our research seeks to determine whether similar attitude shifts towards LGB service personnel will occur following the repeal of DADT.
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Social Cohesion and Opinions on Same-Sex Marriage
Recent research on opinions toward same-sex marriage has focused on individual-level characteristics. It is also critical to take into account the social context of individuals and especially the aggregate characteristics of their communities.
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1:15 Political Participation & New Communication Technologies (Co-sponsored with Information Technology and Politics, see 39-46)
Room Hancock Parlor on the 6th floor. Thur. at 12:45 pm
Chair, Melton K. Merry, University of Louisville.

12:45 The Impact of Internet Diffusion on Protest Participation: A Cross-national Analysis, 1982-2008
A comparative study testing the effects of internet diffusion on changes in political protest activity over time. Countries with varying levels of democracy and development are compared in the analysis.
Matthew Couri, University of Minnesota
1:15 Voting for a Cause: Microblogging and Environmental Advocacy
This study examines the use of Twitter by U.S. environmental groups. Examining the content of groups’ tweets and the destination of hyperlinks, I provide insights into what, if anything, Twitter adds to groups’ online advocacy.
Maela K. Merry, University of Louisville
1:30 Smart Phones and Minorities: Closing Gaps or Creating New Disparities
To what extent do trends toward smart phone use by African-Americans and Latinos provide to close persistent gaps in technology use?
Karen A. Marzouki, University of Illinois, Chicago
1:45 Jennifer Scott, University of Illinois, Chicago
1:50 Adrian Brown, University of Illinois, Chicago
1:55 The American Internet Voter: Primary, Electoral, and Political Information
We link Internet usage patterns with the scheduling of primary elections to understand the social relationship between the institutional need for political information and the ability of the Internet to inform voters about politics.
Betty Marzouki, University of Chicago
1:55 Thad E. W. Hill, University of Utah
2:00 Audience Discussion
2:15 Who Eats? Citizenship, Identity, and the Provision of Services in Africa (Co-sponsored with African Politics, see 11-16)
Room Hancock Parlor on the 6th floor. Thur. at 12:45 pm
Chair, Azumah Nkwanta, University of South Carolina
2:15 Perceived Effects of Gender Responsive Budgeting (GBR) on Women's Status: Evidence from Kenya
How does gender-responsive budgeting (GBR) initiatives impact to have accomplished in Kenya compared with the public perceptions about the programs?
Rehana Abdullahi, New York University
2:30 Spatial Modeling of Public Policy Formulation in Emerging Legislatures: Exploratory Analysis of Africa’s French Republic
Divisive politics have been a vexed issue in multi-ethnic countries, such as Nigeria. This study applies spatial models to investigate whether such heterogeneity have negative impacts in legislative public policy formulation.
Christopher Ugwuokwu Akwubu
2:45 Taxation, and Representation in African Democracies: Local and State Budgeting Priorities
What determines local and state government spending priorities in Africa? Analysis suggests that revenue from transfer taxation and local and state governments may depend more on public service provision and less on government salaries and allowances.
Osakabuifi M. Ejeta, Michigan State University
3:00 Does Institutionalized Ethnic Competition Promote Inequality Among Ethnic Groups in the Delivery of Welfare?
This paper examines ethnic divisions and welfare delivery. Focusing on post-colonial African states, it seeks to evidence under what conditions such divisions become institutionalized and whether they create inequalities in the delivery of welfare.
Meghann Rother, University of Oklahoma
3:15 Audience Discussion
3:30 Reactions to Immigration: Attitudes and Policy
Room Hancock Parlor on the 6th floor. Thur. at 12:45 pm
Chair, Sander Aektor, Koc University, Istanbul
3:30 Uniting Membership and Anti-immigrant Sentiment in Europe
This paper looks at the impact of union membership on anti-immigrant sentiment in Europe.
Aksanat Nuzzo, University of California, Berkeley
3:45 Immigration and Social Solidarity: A Cross-national View in Austria, Germany and Switzerland
This paper analyzes whether a stock level of immigration and a change in immigration have distinct influences on social solidarity today. We employ multilevel model to test this argument across the 33 regions of the three European federal states.
Szymo M. Stojek, University of Georgia
3:50 Audience Discussion
4:05 Religion and Politics in the Developing World
Room Hancock Parlor on the 6th floor. Thur. at 12:45 pm
Chair, Tarek Masad, Harvard University
4:05 Electoral Effects of Religious Identity in Brazil
Electoral matching, I compare otherwise similar Catholic religious leaders who ran for office with or without a title such as "pastor" in their ballot name. Differences in vote share estimate the electoral effect of communicating religious identity.
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1:15 Realizing the Ethereal: Exploring the Transformation of State, Religion, and the Political Context in Turkey by Ali Ertan, Boston University

discussion


1:45 Why Anticorruption Policies Fail: Lessons from Domestic and International Perspectives of Corruption and Authoritarian Elections

2:00 Electoral Rules and Reform

2:15 The Impact of Electoral Rules on Political Stability

2:30 Reforming Authoritarianism at the Subnational Level: Evidence from Legislative Elections in the Islamic Republic of Iran


2:55 Discussion

5-100 Roundtable: Varieties of Democracy: First Look at a New Dataset

5:00 Audience Discussion

Sponsor: Fordham University

Chair: Michael Coppage, University of Notre Dame

Presenters:
- Hadi A. Semenko, Emory University
- Philip Foxton, University of Texas at Austin
- Staffan I. Lindberg, University of Gothenburg/University of Florida
- John Gerring, Iowa University
- Michael Coppage, University of Notre Dame


Chair: Laura L. Williams, University of Missouri


This paper explores the role of electoral reforms in the programmatic transformation of the Colombian party system over the last two decades. At the legislative level we find a recent improvement in the ideological coherence among party members.

Tallón Arredondo, Universidad de Medellín

García Labrador, Universidad de Guadalajara

Wulff, Universidad de São Paulo

All speakers are from the programmatic party literature.

6:20 Average Voter Interactions and Political Collective Action

We examine how interactions in the context of a long-standing override voting law in the Swiss canton of Vaud. While compounding shifts increase turnout, this effect quickly reverts to zero after voting is no longer compulsory.

Dumbil Haagener, London School of Economics and Political Science

1:00 Why Anticorruption Policies Fail: Lessons from Domestic and International Perspectives of Corruption and Authoritarian Elections

This paper examines the effect of anticorruption policies on multiparty elections. I argue that the effect will be positive in multiparty elections and negative in single-party elections. I find support for the hypothesis using evidence from 18 observations.

Nam Kye Kwon, University of Michigan

1:15 Reforming Authoritarianism at the Subnational Level: Evidence from Legislative Elections in the Islamic Republic of Iran

Using evidence from legislative elections in Iran, I show that large influxes promote authoritarian tendencies at the subnational level. I argue that these effects are more likely to occur in office than their counterparts in in-office departments.

Parisa Mehran, University of California, Los Angeles

1:30 Electoral Rules and Reform
1:26  Elected by Mixed Member System: East Asia in Comparison

Elections in Mixed Member Systems: East Asia in Comparison

We document several problems with the direct elections in the East Asian states. Instead of consolidating Mexico's democracy, this reform may help create a new system.

Gilles Sierra, Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económicas

1:58  Disc. Claremont Colleges, Georgia Institute of Technology

1:10  Audience Discussion

6:20  Political Economy of Comparative Institutions

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Chair, Wolfgang Hoenig, Freie University Berlin

7:15  Why Don't We Tax the Rich? Inequality, Legislative Malapportionment, and Personal Income Taxation in the World

We explain the link between inequality and the structure of taxation in a cross-national study by emphasizing the mediating role of political institutions: we show how legislative malapportionment serves the economic interests of the elite.

Martin Anderson, Columbia University

1:15  Audience Discussion

1:30  A Theory of Welfare State Choice: Using the Internal and External Instruments of Political Parties

A Theory of Welfare State Choice: Using the Internal and External Instruments of Political Parties

Theories of welfare state change are often silent about partisan policy, vote and office motivations. Shaping the importance of these assumptions under different voting logics, I develop conditions under which parties change the welfare state.

Gisbert Heusser, University of Amsterdam

1:59  Disc. Juan Wang, McGill University

2:10  Audience Discussion

7-1  Experimental Methods for Studying Comparative Political Behavior

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Room 3

Salon 3 on the 3rd floor, Time: 12:45 PM

Chair, Scott B. Lindener, University of Oxford

1:04  Preferences in Comparative Political Perspectives

By using embedded experiments in opinion surveys, we explore how contextual and situational factors shape individual preferences. The paper also explores how these variations in shape may be observed in political behavior.

Raymond Duch, University of Oxford

1:19  Proceedings (Abstract)

1:26  Why Does Political House Voting Support Observational, Laboratory, and Field Experimental Evidence

We investigate the relationship between evidence and turnout in Canada, the U.S., and Sweden. We then explore various mechanisms in lab and field experiments.

Peter John LaRuen, University of Toronto

1:36  The Trust Gap: Polarization, Partisanship and Trust in Divisive Party Systems

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Using cross-national experimental data, we test the contention that inter-party trust is conditioned by cues regarding partisanship of the ticket and state. The polarization of party systems shapes the level of "trust bias" created by the cue.

Gregory Love, University of Mississippi

1:56  Audience Discussion
The E.U. and Its External Relations

8:30  The E.U. and Its External Relations
Room: Millennium Suite on the 6th Floor, Thurs. at 12:45 pm
Chair: Martha Thomas, University of Vermont
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12:50  The Role of European Public Opinion in Turkey’s EU Bid
This paper argues that the particular salience of European public opinion with respect to Turkey’s accession process can be explained via Moravcsik’s two-level games approach.
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1:10  EU Anti-Corruption in EU Accession Trilogy: Design
Applying theories of delegation and oversight, I predict that accession treaties will impose greater ex ante controls when the EU is divided prior to accession or when the prospective state differs from the existing member states.
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1:30  Inter-organizational Networks in the European Union’s External Relations with the Mediterranean and Post-Soviet States
This paper uses formal network analysis to empirically model networks which are part of the European Union’s relations with the Mediterranean and post-Soviet states in Eastern Europe and the Caucasus.
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2:10  Audience Discussion

Politics in the New EU Member States

8:30  Politics in the New EU Member States
Room: Castillian on the 3rd Floor, Thurs. at 12:45 pm
Chair: Oksana Tschirncheva, RAND
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12:45  Gender Equality in EU Enlargement Countries: From Candidate to Member
The article explores government compliance with EU requirements on gender equality in ten enlargement states. State reforms on gender equality depend on the strength of women’s NGOs and their ability to form coalitions with governing parties.
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1:05  Petro-Logics, Navigators and Path Dependence in Party Politics in Central and Eastern Europe: The Case of Slovakia, 1990-2010
Scholars of Central and Eastern Europe tend to emphasize the role played by legacies, but the shift from communism and the role of the EU in shaping the development of party politics. Using the case of Slovakia this paper counts these assertions.
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1:20  Europeanisation of Minority Policies: A Comparative Study of Central and Eastern European Member States and Candidate
Comparative analysis of Europeanisation of minority policies in new member countries and ongoing candidates of the EU.
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1:35  Winner’s Paradox: The Power of Postcommunist Soviets and State-Building in Post-Soviet Europe
This paper analyzes the impact of the leading economic sector on the state reform process among post-communist states of Eastern Europe. Revealing three distinct patterns for how the state and its institutions were reformed.
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Agents of Accountability in Latin America

9:45  Agents of Accountability in Latin America
Room: Montrose 3 on the 7th Floor, Thurs. at 12:45 pm
Chair: Lena Wangnerud, University of Gothenburg
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12:50  Corruption, Accountability and Citizen Participation in Protestant Latin America
Using the African Barometer database I find that higher levels of perceived corruption is associated with higher levels of participation in protest. I find a positive association between these variables at the individual and at the national level.
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1:05  Refinding Human Rights in Environments: The Ambiguous Role of the Human Rights Commissioner’s Office
This paper analyzes the ambiguous record of the Equatorial Human Rights Commissioner’s Office as an agent of accountability regarding state abuses of human rights, exploring the complex interplay of state dependency, structural factors, and human agency.
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1:20  Checking Empathy, Media and Participatory Mechanisms of Accountability in Latin America
Using an accountability framework, we consider separate and interactive relationships of the media and participatory mechanisms on crime, corruption, and presidential prestations in Latin America.
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1:35  Politics, Accountability and Evaluation: Toward Institutionalization and Utilization of the National Evaluation System in the Social Policy Sector in Mexico
This paper investigates if and how the evaluation studies of federal social programs, carried out by independent organizations in Mexico, have been used by public officials in order to enhance accountability.
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1:50  Disc., Joseph L. Sustaita, University of Minnesota, Duluth
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2:10  Audience Discussion

Cronies, Clients and Corruption in Asian

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Chair: Liangkuang Li, Chinese University of Hong Kong
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12:45  State-Business Relations of the Chan Shambhun, Presidencia in Taiwan: Minorities Government, Covert Capitalism and Financial Reform
Under a minority government, the DPP developed covert capitalism, and patron-enterprise collusion, while President Chen Shih-chiin instead of building institutional mechanisms to manage state-business relations in Taiwan.
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1:05  Issuization of Anti-corruption (Askari Bilk): A Challenge to the Independence of Indian Judiciary
This paper intends to critically evaluate the jurisdiction and scope of independent anti-corruption law in India, also referred to as the country’s constitutional bill (Lokpal Bill).
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12:10 The first Bill: The Effect of Political Dynamics on Public Good Provision: Evidence from the Philippines
Using the Philippines legislature as a case study, we use if provisions dominated by political dynamics are more likely to experience better or worse public goods provision in terms of infrastructure development and the quality of public services.
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1:30 Who Are Unhappy? The Conditional Effect of Coercion Experiences on Subjective Well-Being in China
Using ABSF survey on China, we find personally experiencing coercion will decrease people’s life satisfaction more in an environment which is perceived less corrupt than in an environment which is perceived more corrupt.
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1:50 Disc. Jennifer Burell, University of Texas, Austin
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2:10 Audience Discussion

10-16 Responsible and Political Control in Authoritarian Regimes
Room Burnham 1 on the 7th floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
Chair: Reem Elbak, Queens College
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12:50 Sociopolitical Turn and Fragmented Authoritarianism: Social Actors in China’s Policy-making
This paper develops a set of criteria, based on the concept of “crownintervention” derived from the logic of crucial case study, to assess whether China’s policy-making has been transformed from Fragmented Authoritarianism 1.0 to 2.0.
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By examining the case of South Korean military regime, 1961-1987, I test two hypotheses derived from a game-theoretic model regarding interactions among authoritarian leaders, legislatures and capital owners.
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1:30 The Techno-Economic Paradigm Spillover and Its Impact on Chinese Civil Society in the 1990s
In the 1980s, Chinese cities adopted an outwardly oriented techno-economic paradigm, which resulted in a nascent civil society and empowered distributional coalitions. This spillover forced the Party to adopt existing policies.
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1:50 Disc. John W. Williams, Principia College
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2:10 Audience Discussion

Political Islam: Participation, and Policy in North Africa
Room Minchive 5 on the 7th floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
Chair, Fati Almuadini, Eckerd College
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12:45 Clare and Cross-Ideological Coalition: Evidence from Islamist-Socialist Alliances in Modern Morocco
I examine alliances between Islamist and socialist political parties since 2009, arguing that mutual-interest helps overcome ideological differences. A regime-created party reorganized class interests in ways threatening to both parties.
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1:14 The Many Meanings of Deconstructing: Moroccans Islamists and the Exorcism of Democarcy
This essay elaborates Western-criticism in the idea of democracy by developing new conceptual possibilities for democracy that are called from interviews with Moroccan Islamists.
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1:26 Islamism and the Arab Awakening: Between Containing the Kiflids and Mobilising the Protestant
This study attempts to unite Moroccans within the so-called “Arab Awakening”. Special attention is given to Moroccan Islamists’ reactions to Moroccans’ own “Mouvement du 20 Février.”
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1:38 The Promotion of Sufism (Islamic Mysticism) in the Politics of Algeria and Morocco
This paper shows the promotion of Sufism by leaders in Algeria and Morocco. This paper finds that such leaders have emphasized Sufism, while seeming to operate under the notion that Sufis are either political, or a counter to political Islam.
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1:50 Contexualizing the Arab Spring: The Role of Islamic Education Curriculum Reform in Ideological Conflicts Between Liberals and Islamists in Morocco
This paper traces the debate between Islamists and liberals over the relationship between Islam and politics in Morocco from the nationalist movement to today and shows how the monarchy used the Islamic education curriculum to influence this debate.
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2:10 Disc., Fati Almuadini, Eckerd College
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2:30 Elections in Post-communist Countries
LaSalle 1 on the 7th floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
Chair, Tatiana Kontadinova, Florida International University
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12:45 Clientelism and Voting Behavior in Romania
We analyze the influence of clientelism in Romanian elections and its impact on public opinion. We show that clientelism has an important impact, which undermines democracy, making the public increasingly apathetic and cynical.
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1:02 Florina M. Fenechal, Center for the Study of Democracy
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1:50 Vladislav Podor’s Creative Contributions: All-Russian People’s Front Tool for Maintaining Khrushchev
Vladislav Podor’s recent initiative to create All-Russian People’s Front is examined as an attempt to create a political system resembling Italian Cooperation of Social Musulm in place of a democratic civil society which had never materialized.
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1:14 From a Candidate to a Deputy: In an Open List System: Explaining Candidate Choices for Election in the Polish Sejm, 2007
Empirical analysis of sources of advantage in an open list PR system using data on 687 candidates in Polish Sejm elections 2007
Kamil Mchael Marekiewicz, University of Oldenburg
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12:15 Empirical Analysis and Accountability of National Leaders in Regional Elections in Central Eastern Europe
The paper investigates the extent to which Central European voters use regional elections to balance power across levels of government, and under what conditions voters perceive these elections as referendums on national government performance.
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1:30 Health Care in the 2011 Croatian Parliamentary Elections
This paper examines the public attitudes towards health care during the 2011 Parliamentary elections and compares them to those of the previous elections.
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Dist. Lesa Murtzko-Harsted, Maryhurst College
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2:10 Audience Discussion
1:20 Economic Reform and Political Stability in Eastern Europe
1:15 Free and Fair Elections in Eastern Europe

12:05 Who Leads? Evidence from a Cross-national Enterprise Survey
We test different existing hypotheses about which firms lobby the government with a Bayesian hierarchical model employing micro-level data from a uniquely compiled cross-national enterprise survey.
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2:10 Audience Discussion
1:40 State-business Relations
Room Lassle 4 on the 7th floor, Thursday at 12:45 pm
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12:45 State-business Relations

1:15 Financial Crisis in the Information Age: Has the Digital Revolution Altered the Balance of Power between Central Banks, NGOs and Markets?
New information technology has made financial crises more dynamic and politically costly. However, governments are no more at a disadvantage to financial markets than they were in the late 19th century when global financial system first emerged.
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1:40 Audience Discussion

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16-17 Democratization and Democratic Politics

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18-4
Coups, Civil Wars, and Authoritarian Regimes

Room
Sandburg B on the 7th floor, Thur at 12:45 pm

Chair, Michelle A. Neison, State University of New York, Buffalo
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In It to Win It: The Relationship between Civil War Participation and the Duration of Authoritarian Regimes

We posit that the origins of capable authoritarian regimes lie in the pre-governance attributes of the party. Central parties, authoritarian governments that were victims of drawn-out civil wars should be associated with longer regime duration.

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Natural Resources, Weak States, and Civil Wars: Can Beets Help Coup, Peace Regimes?

Presence of natural resources may aggravate grievances and increase the risk of civil war in weak states, but for regimes at risk of coup d'état such resources are more likely to be channelled in ways that deter rebellion like the military and rent.

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Successful Coup Attempt and the Risk for Civil War

This paper explores the relationship between coup attempts and the onset of civil war. We demonstrate that a successfully executed coup d'état dramatically increases the chances for the onset of civil war.

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Avital Felshtyn, University of Chicago, Chicago
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Toward a Better Understanding of Rebellion against the State: Linking Coups and Civil Wars

While the literature has typically treated them separately, there may be good reason to look at coups and civil wars as intimately linked to one another. Preliminary analysis shows that they are reciprocally related.

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Diet, Will H. Moore, Florida State University
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Audience Discussion

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Technology, Tactics, and Warfare (Co-sponsored with International Security, see 17-23)

Room
O’Shearon 2 on the 7th floor, Thur at 12:45 pm

Chair, Anura L. Kimball, University of California, San Diego
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Producing More, Modeling and Estimating the Technology of Conflict

The technology of conflict has been ignored in the recent theoretical and quantitative theories of war. To address this, I characterize the technology of conflict as a production function with military forces as inputs and casualties as outputs.

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Atrocities and Unrestricted Submarine Warfare

Unrestricted submarine warfare involved sinking ships indiscriminately, killing survivors in life boats and in the water and falsifying patrol logs. Practicing this new form of warfare required significant changes in the culture of naval warfare.

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Aftermath of Success and Failure in War
We compare the impact of written information about battlefield events contained in a news story to the impact of in-helmet images that convey simple effective information that constructs a narrative of success or failure.

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This paper develops a model of the factors affecting the level of institutionalization of military technical cooperation between the U.S. and Canada. Results suggest that international and domestic factors are important in the institutionalization of MTC.

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This paper takes a detailed look at how the Navy and Air Force adapted to the problems of Vietna's in the novel use of Integrated Air Defense. Specifically, it reviews how the two organizations organized to meet the threat and evaluates their levels of success.

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Audience Discussion

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The Politics of Weapons Proliferation

12:45 

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The Role of Nuclear Program in Afghanistan's Domestic and International Policies
Ahmed Ahmadnejad has transformed the Iranian Nuclear Program into a national issue domestically and a powerful instrument to challenge international system.

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Laos Battlefields and Nuclear Weapons Programs: The Spread of Ballistic Missiles, Technology and Nuclear Weapons Proliferation
Ballistic missiles and nuclear weapons have a natural affinity. We suggest that mastering missile technology is a logical precursor to the pursuit of nuclear weapons, and provides the first systematic analysis of the relationship between the two.

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UN Arms Embargo on Rwanda and Herzegovina and the Role of U.S. Foreign Policy in Afghan, Historical View and Role of Media
This paper examines the role of U.S. foreign policy in the arm\margens against former Yugoslavia, especially when it comes to Bosnia and Herzegovina and the resulting imbalance of power during the Bosnian conflict, 1992-1995.

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Exposing the Fiasco of Determining Nuclear Weapons in India: I examine, through analysis of the writings of prominent security intellectuals, how the doctrine of deterrence came to dominant thinking about nuclear weapons in India, aware that nuclear invention of determine threats security and stability.

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Audience Discussion

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Regional Integration

2:05 

Chair, Alexei Grigorev, Loyola University, Chicago
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Laws of Peace in Regional Integration Processes
This study explores the links between regional integration (political, economic, social, and military) and regional peacefulness (inter- and intra-state). The data from the UN and the EU, 1970-2000, ASEA, ECOWAS, Gulf Cooperation Council, and NAFTA.

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Institutional Partnerships: Military Transformation and Contributions to Military Operations: Strategies Used by NATO to Cope with Countries and Yard unless Partnerships
This paper surveys various strategies used by NATO to engage and Central African countries to partner with the Alliance in the last two decades following the end of the Cold War.

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The Impact of Open Regionalism on Education in Micronesia: The Cook Islands Community Network
This paper explores how the small island developing states of CARICOM respond to challenges posed by economic globalization in an era promised upon open regionalism by focusing on the policy tools and processes used to engender educational reform.

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ASEAN Leadership in Asia-Pacific Region
This paper seeks to provide a theoretical account for ASEAN leadership in Asia-Pacific region.

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From Friend to Foe?: Shifting Light on the Institutional Relationship between the European Union and the Council of Europe
This paper seeks to establish how they behave in situations where they are confronted with overlap. To what extent do overlapping competences lead to cooperation/conflict, and what are the conditions conducive to cooperation/conflict between IOs?

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Audience Discussion

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Encounters of Ethnic Conflict: What Compels Intra-state Violence

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We use historiographic narrative modeling to test the relationship between economic liberalization and ethnic mobilization.

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Audience Discussion
1:10 Creating and Sustaining International Rivalries: The Role of Ethnicity
This paper evaluates the role of ethnic and religious cross-border connections in creating and sustaining international rivalries.
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1:30 Explaining Support for Combatants during Wartime: A Survey Experiment in Afghanistan
We use a survey experiment and multilevel modeling to estimate levels of support for the Taliban and international security assistance. An experiment in Afghanistan.
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1:50 Disc, Jean Gilles, University of Amsterdam

1:10 Audience Discussion

24-5 Representation in the U.S. Congress
Room: Salon I on the 2nd floor, Thurs at 1:45 pm
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12:45 The Influence of Electoral Rules on Elite Recruitment and Political Voices: The Case of Germany and the United States
Campaign financing and candidate selection rules shape how types of political participation evolve in a given electoral system. Representation is dually conditioned by institutions and not the voters, affecting democratic quality.
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1:05 The Role of Presidential Public Approval in Constituents' Approval of Their U.S. Senator
Does approval of one's senator reflect the degree of congruence between the respondent's approval of the president and the senator's legislative support for the president?
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1:20 Race, Debt Calms, and Representation: How Committee Watch Descriptive and Substantive Representation When Running Their Legislators
A unique survey experiment explores how the descriptive representation of race influences the extent to which constituents hold legislators accountable for the substantive representation of their policy views.
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1:35 Jobs, Re-election, and Mobilization: The Congressional Political Economy of Business Interests
We track the size of the automobile production sector in districts and estimate the consequences that industry presence and change have for congressional behavior and elections.
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25-4 Causes and Consequences of Mass Polarization and Political Sorting (Co-sponsored with Public Opinion, sec 23-48)
Room: Salon 8 on the 3rd floor, Thurs at 1:45 pm
Chair, Stephen C. Craig, University of Florida
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11:50 Mass Polarization in America: A New Perspective
A typology is created that separates respondents into levels of polarization. This allows for a new look at the extent of mass polarization in America.
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1:02 The President and Partisan Polarization (how do presidents respond to polarization in the electorate? in turn, how does the electorate, and partisan groups within the electorate, respond to the ideological shift of presidents?)
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1:14 Cross-District and Cross-State Determinants of Split-Ticket Voting
Our paper shows that distinct characteristics explain variation in the propensity for split-ticket voting (STV) in the U.S. We predict more STV in extreme districts. We also highlight the influence of increasingly polarized candidates on STV.
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1:26 The Relative Importance of Cultural and Economic Issues for the Polarization of the U.S. Electorate, 1972-2008
Analyzing the relative importance of cultural and economic issues for U.S. presidential elections, defines a measure for voter preference intensity, and separates voter polarization from sorting.
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1:38 The Contrasted Electorates: Party System Polarization and Party Switching in Europe
This paper examines the effects of party system polarization on voters' volatility at the individual level, using nation-level election panel data from several European countries.
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2:10 Audience Discussion

27-2 The Moral Foundations of Politics
Room: Grant Park Plaza on the 6th floor, Thurs at 1:45 pm
Chair, Christopher Weber, Louisiana State University
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12:45 Moral Foundations and the Convergence of Religions and Political Beliefs across Generations
Using an original three-generation dataset, I find that transmission of moral foundations across generations may explain why general political and religious orientations persist within families, even when attitudes on issues of the day may vary.
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How Moral Foundations Shape Trait Attribution
This paper investigates how moral foundations structure the trait attributions citizens make from candidates' issue stances.
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Moral Foundations and Congressional District-Les... The Consequences of Measurement Error: The Consequences of Measurement Error: The Consequences of Measurement Error: The Consequences of Measurement Error:
We test the assumption of "measurement equivalence" in the moral foundations literature. Specifically, we explore whether the differences between liberals and conservatives are a function of measurement error.
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Audience Discussion

Contrast Theory and the Consequences of Political Contest (Co-sponsored by Public Opinion, see 28-30)
Room B104, on the 7th floor, Thurs at 12:45 pm
Chair: Stephen Maynard Calhoun, North Central College
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A Politics for Tolerance: How to Make Individuals in Ethically Diverse Contexts More Tolerant
This paper explores under which conditions ethical diversity leads to tolerance. The findings strongly point to the conclusion that politics can be an effective means in fostering tolerance in ethically diverse contexts.
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To Keep You in Support: Interpersonal Knowledge and Support for Gay Marriage
Using original data, we examine the effects of positive portrayals of gays on TV and interpersonal contact on support for gay marriage. We anticipate that both variables will have a significant, positive effect on support for gay marriage.
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Improving the Intuitive Contrast Theory: When Political Parties Make Group Membership Salient
Political attention on an issue categorization enhances the context effect on ethnic prejudice. A multi-level analysis of individuals from 22 countries with varying degrees of political out-group attention supports this argument.
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Immigrants and Immigration Policy Preferences: The Joint Influence of Political Orientation and Geographic Context
Using ANES and Pew data, we demonstrate that the influence of political orientation (RD = party ID and ideology) on evaluations of immigrants and immigration policy depends on the presence of racial minorities living in a county.
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Assimilation: Risk vs. Reward: Revisiting the Theory
An experiment applies the assimilation theory to Spain. Assimilation theory suggests 1) against a Mestizas, not a Minorias; 2) among those with pre-immigration attitudes, and 3) among those who have Latino friends and few Latinas as neighbors.
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Audience Discussion

20-1
Candidates, Politics, and Political Communications
Room
Clark 5 on the 7th floor. Thur at 12:45 pm
12:45
Chen, Kevin M. Eslerling, University of California, Riverside
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12:50
How to Survive a Scandal
This paper examines a new database of Senate scandals, which includes measures of media coverage, with an updated Senate election dataset, to study the direct, indirect, and mediated electoral consequences of scandals involving senators.

Scott J. Ridder. University of Houston

1:02
Congressional Campaign Communications in the Internet Age
The Internet provides new opportunities for candidates that candidates think carefully before pursuing them. Candidates do not uniformly view all possible campaign tools, instead their use is driven by practical and political considerations.

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2004 Framing Opinion on Health Care: Polling, Media Coverage, and Support for the Affordable Care Act
This paper employs two lenses to probe the frames used during the debate over the Affordable Care Act: we examine how polling questions framed health care and analyze mainstream media content to document the frames featured in national news coverage.

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The News Awaits: Political Coverage in a Transformed Media Age
This paper examines differences in coverage of political debates in new and traditional media.

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A Certain Feeling: How Americans Respond to and Perceive Illness: About the Obama Health Care Plan
This study uses the Obama health care plan to explore the role of information certainty as a product of messages of health care use and evaluates how information certainty accounts for the link between information and attitudes about plans.

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Political Communication Research: Theory and Practice
Room
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12:45
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12:50
The Public Sphere and Democracy: In the Light of the Change of Media: Reflections on the Democratic Potential of the Web 2.0
What role play the media in the relationship of the public sphere and democracy. Giving back to Kent, Cassirer, Benjamin and Hoberman will help to evaluate sources and risks for democracy posed by the internet and the web 2.0.

Taliah Beve. University of Augsburg

1:06
Fighting the War on Girls: Sexual Violence in Public Understanding in Cambodia, An Officer and a Gentleman, and Mohammed
How did girls go from being characterized as dangerous partners to potential heroes fighting on behalf of the state? This paper explores the shift in the primary of moral law to privacy in three popular films and their impact on fighting the ban.

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1:20
A Companionship Within a Harr: Ideology in Modern Political Satire
This paper examines ideology, bias, and influence in modern political satire.

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1:35
Commercial Advertising and New Politics as a Way of Buying Orange Self
A theoretical framework for studying the role of commercial in the shift toward new political. It works out the links between citizens' intensified identity projects and 'new' issues and forms of participation, enabling empirical studies.

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Audience Discussion

1:11
Latinos Politics and Participation
Room
Lafayette 2 on the 7th floor. Thur at 12:45 pm
12:45
Chen, Sharon Ann Navarro. University of Texas, San Antonio
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12:50
Do Latino Know Their Political Ideology?: Explaining Latino Self-Identified Political Ideology through Partisanship and Voting Preferences
Using data from the 2008 American National Election Study, which includes a Latino oversample, this project will examine how citizens self-identified political ideology correlates with their self-identified partisanship and issue preferences.

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1:05
African-American Conundrum and the Role of Racial Research among Latinos Voters in the 2010 Election
This paper examines Latino voting patterns for African-American candidates for Congress. Utilizing data from the 2010 election, it explores the role of racial resentment among Latinos toward African-Americans in influencing vote choice.

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1:20
The Crisis of the Disappearing Latino: The Consequences of (Scan) Ethnic Identification and Understanding Latino Political Participation in the United States
This paper investigates the political consequences of non-identification with Latino authority among individuals with ancestry from the Spanish-speaking nations of Mexico, Latin America, and the Caribbean.

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Upstream the Contemporariness of Race Relations in the 21st Century: An Examination of the Effects of Social Contact and Skin Tone on Latinos' Attitudes Toward Blacks and Whites
Using the 2006 Latino National Survey, I examine the effects of skin tone and social contact on Latinos' perceptions of communality and competition with Whites and African Americans.
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Disc., Stephanie Anu Navarro, University of Texas, San Antonio
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Audience Discussion

3:30 The Liberal Self
Room
Banham 3 on the 7th floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
12:45 Chair, Deirdre Jagannathan, Cornell University
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12:50 Utilitarianism Without Compromise
Ceva Raula, Moral, and Sandor, or politicians cannot violate the principle of the distinction between persons. It is instead derived from the combined principles of universalization and probability maximization.
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1:02
Suffering, the Strain of Civilization, and Popper's Open Society
Kerli Popper's negative utilitarianism targets avoidable suffering existed of increasing happiness. But a source of suffering in liberal democracies, clinical depression, does not seem to be a good candidate for remedy via Popper's approach.
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1:34
Liber of Freedom: Roger T. Washington and the Politics of Egalitarian
I argue that Roger T. Washington's emphasis on work suggest that the phenomenon of certain kinds of work provide the grounds for a sense of self-ownership and autonomous agency, which are presumed in political freedom.
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1:58
Tocqueville's Analysis of the Democratic Mind
This paper explores Tocqueville's treatment of democratic intellectual life, and considers how freedom of thought and the life of the mind can be preserved in the democratic era.
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2:25 Milk, Slaves, and the Liberal Agent
This paper focuses on Mill's life and theory to argue that experiences of abuse open up a new understanding of the liberal subject. I present a liberal approach to subjectification with a queer understanding of subjection.
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Audience Discussion

3:45 The Possibility of Natural Law
Room
Madinah Park on the 6th floor, Thu at 12:45 pm
12:45 Chair, James R. Steiner, Louisiana State University
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12:50 The Variety of Critiques of Natural Law
The modern critique of natural law is prescriptive. A turn to ancient political philosophy dislocates a more radical critique of the natural law than its modern critics imagined or voiced.
Ross J. Carver, Northern Illinois University
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1:05 Natural Law and the Birth Deed: Why the U.S. Census Never Gets It Right
Due to our individualistic view of who we are, a demographic crisis keeps us from being able to sustain our minimalist welfare state.
Peter Augustine Lawler, Berry College
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1:20 On Knowledge of the Natural Law and Its Substance in Aquinas
This paper uses Aquinas to explain why people disagree about the precepts of the Natural Law, looking at Aquinas' familiar view of the relationship between prudent and moral virtue from a different angle.
Veronica Roberts, University of Notre Dame
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1:35 The Place of Natural Law in the American Constitutional Justification
A return in first questions about the natural law and natural law thinking in American Constitutional law.
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1:50 Disc., William McCormick, University of Texas
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Disc., James R. Steiner, Louisiana State University
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Audience Discussion

36-3 Exploring the Political Theory of Nietzsche
Room
On the 5th floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
12:45 Chair, Christian Deas, Dominican University of California
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12:45 Nietzsche and Plato's Dudling Portrait of the Death of Socrates
For Nietzsche, the subjective portrait of Socrates sketched by Plato is dangerous. It is an effort to confront the problem of Socrates, Nietzsche draws a distinctly different portrait. The comparison of the two accounts reveals a solution to the problem.
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37-10 Dynamic Competition
Room Logan on the 3rd Floor, Thu at 12:45 pm
12:45 Chair, Jean Guillermus Forand, University of Waterloo
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12:50 Corporate Reputation, Dynamics, Private Regulation, and Artistic Profits
We study an infinite horizon dynamic game between a firm that can invest in corporate social responsibility (CSR) to increase its reputation, and an activist that cares about CSR and has the ability to decrease the firm's reputation.
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Jose-Miguel Azcarraga, Northwestern University
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David Besanko, Northwestern University
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1:05 Regular Coalition Formation
Stationary equilibria on a class of dynamic bargaining games are locally unique, and may rationalize delay and perpetuate minority coalitions. Efficient compensation is achieved by means of smooth, single-peaked continuation methods.
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1:20 Dynamic Liability Requiring with Vote Power
This paper analyzes the consequences of vote power in an infinitely repeated divide-the-dollar bargaining game with an endogenous status quo policy.
Salvatore Nuccetelli, California Institute of Technology
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1:35 Dynamic Political Distortions under Alternative Constitutional Settings
This paper studies a dynamic general equilibrium model of electoral competition under different constitutional settings. Policies mimic in inefficient levels of public employment due to its effect on the electorate's future political preferences.
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1:50 Panel, Oded Caen, University of Southern California
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Panel, Seok-Ju Cho, Yale University
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2:10 Audience Discussion

38-13 Methodological Questions in the Analysis of Survey Data
(Co-sponsored with Public Opinion, see 28-44)
Room Kimbell on the 3rd Floor, Thu at 12:45 pm
12:45 Chair, Martin Eise, University of Essex
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12:50 Social Science Guidelines for Survey Research
Social science does not use survey research to investigate objective or substantive phenomena but, rather, to provide opportunity for self-expression, produce feedback that may not be used, foster a sense of participation, and generate support.
George Bean, University of Illinois, Chicago
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1:02 The Causes and Consequences of Panel Survey Attrition
We examine panel attrition, finding that previously unrecognized respondent characteristics and the survey experience shape the likelihood of exiting. The analysis reveals potential biases in panel analysis and techniques for reducing attrition.
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Laura Laverenz Frankel, Duke University
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1:14 Artificial Intelligence and the Adjustment of Survey Sample Size: A Preliminary Application to Telephone and Web Surveys
This study introduces a method applying artificial intelligence (AI) to assist adjusting sampling and non-response bias, a common problem and challenge found in both telephone and web-surveys.
Frank C. S. Lin, National Sun Yat-Sen University
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1:26 Computerized Adaptive Testing for Political Science
In this paper, we show how computerized adaptive testing techniques offer a partial solution to the dilemma of having to trade off between accurately measuring latent traits and survey length.
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Josh Cutler, Duke University
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1:30 A State-Space-Trial Survey Filter Approach to Measuring Public Opinion Dynamics
Survey errors cause many problems in analyzing opinion dynamics. Simulation studies and a model of question-wording and sampling-losse effects in mass-participation demonstrate the benefits of a state filter trial approach using state-space models.
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1:35 Public Opinion in Pakistan
The8th Annual Public Opinion Trends in Pakistan

1:50 Audience Discussion

1:50 Dierck, Kenneth John. Northwestern University
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1:50 Dierck, Julianne Truchl. Ceramic Institute
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2:16 Audience Discussion

2:40-2 Party and Interest Groups in State Politics
LaSalle 5 on the 7th floor, Thursday, 12:45 pm

2:45 Chae, Marc Riker, Temple University
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3:00 Variations of Issue Salience and Support in State Parties
An interparty and intraparty assessment of the extent to which state parties emphasize or downplay specific issues to gain advantage in electoral politics.
Shanon S. Begg, University of Alabama, Huntsville
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3:00 Exploring Lobbying Techniques in Ramirez
Do Texas lobbyists observe lobbying techniques beyond the “inside/outside” dichotomy? The response data of Texas lobbyists to 50 items on lobbying techniques suggests these are several major technique factors rather than just those two.
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3:10 Rejecting Neopatrimonialism: Mississippi’s Experimentation with, and Reformulation of, the Neopatrimonial Legislature
I investigate Mississippi’s rejection of its neopatrimonial legislature in 1911. This change was unusual in that officeholders themselves instigated it. I examine the role of partisan interest groups in fostering this change.
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3:15 Horizontal State Party Organization Cooperation through Contributions
This research considers cooperation between state central committees, both Democratic and Republicans, through the transfer of money during each election cycle from 2000–2006 to central committees in other states.
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3:20 A Study of Interest Group Behavior in the New York State Assembly
Using personal interviews with 20 sitting Assembly Members, I examine their perceptions of contact from constituents, interest groups and others over a range of policy issues.
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3:30 McGuire, Thomas McQuade. University of Idaho
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3:35 Audience Discussion

3:45 Executive Control of the Bureaucracy
Chase 7 on the 7th floor, Thursday, 12:45 pm

3:45 Kaus, Steve. California State University, Bakersfield
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3:45 The Executive Power: Presidential Power and Budgetary Politics in the United States
This paper examines the different budgetary tools that afford the President the ability to affect policy through the federal budget process and offers an empirical analysis of the use of these tools by modern American presidents.
Carlo E. Díaz-Reinhart, Harvard University
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1:02  Personal Screening Costs and Agency Competence
Using a linear model, I examine the process by which nominees to agency posts are screened for competence. I focus on the pressures that executive face between ensuring candidates are sufficiently competent, and the fact that screening takes time.
Gary Edward Hillis, University of Rochester
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1:14  Beyond Congress: Agency Centralization and Presidential Strategy in Issuing Executive Orders
Executive orders typically involve directives to various executive agencies. This paper explores whether presidents strategically consider the agency's level of centralization in deciding to issue an executive order.
Joshua Kennedy, University of Colorado Boulder
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1:26  Distinguishing Different Dimensions of Loyalty and Compellence: Presidential Appointments to the Department of Labor
The literature generally posits that presidents must make choices between loyalty and competence when they nominate individuals to positions within the federal bureaucracy. We examine what specifically is meant by these concepts.
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1:38  When the President Acts, Bureaucrats Respond: Reacting to Presidential Executive Orders
This paper extends the presidential unilateralist literature by examining the effect of executive orders at lower levels of government. It provides evidence for president's ability to shape policy unilaterally.
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Dist. David C. Nixon, University of Hawaii
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2:10  Audience Discussion

2:14  Procedural Choice in Congress
Room D
Salon 5 on the 3rd floor, Thurs at 12:45 pm

Claire A. Anthony Madison, University of Georgia
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2:50  The Great Interception: Congressional Reforms in the Regular Order
Omnibus appropriations bills have been common in the last 30 years except for a period from 1981-1994 in which Congress returned to passing appropriations bills under the regular order. In this case study, I explore the reasons for this change.
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3:02  Holding up the Senate
We report results from a new database of Senateholds.
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3:14  Setting the Table: Majority, Party, Procedure in the United States Senate
We study one Senate procedural tool, the motion to table an amendment, in a quasi-experimental fashion. We find strong partisan effects that add to the research indicating that majority influence in the Senate is greater than previously thought.

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4:42-44  Polarization and Gridlock
Room D
Chamber 3 on the 3rd floor, Thurs at 12:45 pm

This paper examines whether bills drafted by the majority party tend to be more defective and more ideologically extreme than bills drafted by both parties.
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4:22  Gridlock?: Explaining Variation in Cross-party Coalition Building in the 119th Congress
This article examines the individual and institutional factors that affect the time members devote to building cross-party coalitions and in re-electing coalitions to pass legislation. Members' legislative success is also modeled.
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4:28  The Significance of Divided vs. Unified Government on Legislative Deliberation: The Appropriations Process
This article examines how divided vs. unified government impacts legislative deliberation in the appropriations process arguing that there will be less deliberation and negotiation in a unified government as there is less need for accommodation.
Pamela Norgard-Schaufler, Bemidji State University
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4:34  Polarized and Polarizing: Implications of Party Polarization on Immigration Reform
This paper examines all attempts at immigration reform in Congress from 1973 to the present. It finds that during eras of high polarization, only restrictive laws can pass, whereas comprehensive reforms are confined to low polarization eras.
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4:40  The Partisan Consequences of Primary Competition
I investigate the extent to which primary competition affects legislators’ behavior as policy-makers. Specifically, how the presence and quality of primary challenges influences D&C levels of party loyalty and support.
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Panel: Jeffrey W. Ludwick, University of Connecticut
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Panel: Sean M. Theriot, University of Texas, Austin
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2:10 Audience Discussion

4:3-4

Empirical Constitutional Studies
Room: Solon 7 on the 3rd floor, Team at 12:45 pm
12:45 Chair: David Stephen Law, Washington University, St. Louis
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12:50 Do Constitutions Matter?: Evidence from the Comparative Constitutional Project
This paper summarizes findings from the comparative constitutions project in three areas: rights, executive power, and legislative power.
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1:05 What's So Great about Independent Courts?: Rethinking the Economic Effects of Judicial Independence
This paper finds that the beneficial effects of more independent courts are limited to the least democratic countries; in the most democratic countries, more independent courts actually reduce judicial effectiveness.
Anna E. Harvey, New York University
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1:20 Sham Constitutions
This paper offers an empirical analysis of (1) which countries possess "sham constitutions," in the sense of failing to deliver upon their constitutional promises, and (2) what factors predispose a country to possess a sham constitution.
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1:35 Policy Consequences of Social Welfare Risks: Empirical Evidence from the OECD Countries
This paper develops a model that describes the relationship between constitutional social welfare rights, government spending, welfare state regime, and civic engagement.
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1:50 Audience Discussion

4:5-5

Judicial Decision-making in a Comparative Context
Room: Solon 7 on the 3rd floor, Team at 12:45 pm
12:45 Chair: Lydia Brashear Irvine, University of Houston
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12:50 Preferences Constrained: Judicial Behavior under the Mercosur Regime
This analysis finds little evidence of "strategic defection" from regime interests. Rather, levels of constraint among the Court dramatically changed, implying behavior of interested defection from the beholden Court as opposed to the regime.
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1:10 Audience Discussion

Panel: Janet M. Box-Steffensmeier, Ohio State University
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Panel: Maria C. Christensen, Boston University
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Panel: Matthew P. Hitt, Ohio State University
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1:20 Tying the Scales of Justice: A Survey of Organizations in State Supreme Court Elections
This project analyzes the type and level of involvement of these organizations in the election of state supreme court judges.
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1:30 The Influence of Amicus Curiae Briefs on U.S. Supreme Court Opinions: Evidence from Federalist Citations
We make use of a new dataset on citations to The Federalist in amicus briefs, party briefs, and opinions from 1954-2009. This data highlights the role of the Federalist in shaping Supreme Court opinion content.
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1:45 Robert M. Howard, Georgetown University
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Panel: Pamela C. Clasby, Southern Methodist University
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Using the Advocacy Network to Measure the Ideological Linking of Supreme Court Cases
I propose to leverage the advocacy efforts of organized interests at the Supreme Court to assess the ideological linkage of Supreme Court cases, allowing for clearer tests of legal or political constraints on Court decision-making.
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1:55 Audience Discussion

Panel: A Mechanism of Influence: Testing U.S. Supreme Court Law Clerk Influence Using Amici Briefs
Leveraging the contemporary law clerk network of a lower court clerkship and Judicial Common Space screeen for a measure of clerk ideology, I test a principal-agent model of law clerk influence through the processing of amici briefs.
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Panel: Scott A. Conforto, Southern Illinois University
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Panel: Patrick C. Waldhart, University of Maryland, College Park
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2:10 Audience Discussion
1:30 The Politics of Direct Democracy
Room 4 on the 3rd floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
12:45 Chair: Shanaa Bailey, Northern Kentucky University
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1:00 Why Do Propositions Pass?: Explaining the Determinants of Ballot Measure Success
I employ multivariate modeling and two unique data sets that classify ballot measures by their ideological leaning to examine how and under what circumstances issue content and prevailing state-level economic factors affect proposition passage.
Daniel Biggers, University of Maryland, College Park
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1:30 The Limits of Statewide Endorsements on Opinions toward Referendums
Do legislative endorsements affect public opinion toward referendums they propose? Contrary to the conventional wisdom, we show that a legislative endorsement tends to have a positive effect on an individual's propensity to support referendums.
Craig Michael Burnett, Appalachian State University
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1:14 Pre-sessional Contributions Limit in State Legislatures and the Impact of Interest Group Use at the State Ballot Initiative Process
This study seeks to understand whether the extent of limits placed on state initiative pre-sessional contributions are causing interest groups to increase the number of initiatives/endorsements that make it onto the ballot.
Jennifer Ann Bode, University of Missouri, Columbia
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1:16 The Conditional Secondary Effects of Direct Legislation
This paper examines many of the key findings on the secondary effects of direct legislation, arguing that they are conditional on diversity.
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1:18 Analyzing the Effect of the Citizen Initiative on Idaho Outcomes over Time
A number of studies have found that states with the citizen initiative have smaller governments. However, researchers have spent little time examining why this is the case. An analysis of historical data on tax rates might provide some insights.
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The Affordable Care Act Couldn’t Afford Reproductive Services. New Policy, New Debate about Women’s Rights
This paper sees gender as a theoretical and analytical construct in the process of eliminating reproductive health services from the Affordable Care Act.
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The Absence of Cost Containment in the ACA: Why and Why It Matters
The Affordable Care Act was designed to expand insurance coverage and improve cost control. The law features insurance expansion, but not the cost controls that voters actually wanted. This lack is a major reason why the bill is unpopular.
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Andrew Discussion

Crisis, Relief, and Mitigation Policy
Room 508 Chicago on the 5th Floor, Thurs at 12:45 pm
Chair: Viviane E. Poyou, Indiana State University
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Looking for High Ground: The Economics of Disaster Relief
FEMA is an agency under stress. We suggest this state of affairs has something to do with the dynamic nature of disaster relief policy and the seemingly impossible job it entails.
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Kara Fisher, Davis and Elkins College
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Theoretical Tools for Policy Process Understanding: How Does Science and Change
We seek to expand policy process theory by linking macro-level change to micro-level foundations. We examine whether individual-level behavior meaningfully inhibits or promotes policy changes around terrorism and disasters.
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The Efficacy of Environmental Voluntary Agreements I. Policy Instrument Choices: Lessons from a Cross-sectional Analysis
This paper examines the characteristics of environmental voluntary agreements in two dissimilar sectors: energy and forestry, and analyzes the conditions under which such agreements are effective.
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Rules and Decision Making: Understanding the Factors that Shape Regulatory Compliance
What explains regulatory compliance? This question is examined through an application of regulatory scholarship and the Institutional Analysis and Development (IAD) framework using questionnaire and interview data in the context of Appalachia.
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Technology, Policy, and Environment
Room 532 Monroe 2 on the 7th Floor, Thurs at 12:45 pm
Chair: Dana Lee Baker, Washington State University
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Behavior in Public Organizations
The study assesses the extent of pro-environmental behavior in public organizations. By exploring its relationship with individual and organizational constructs, the study aims to add to green scholarship and provide practical implications to managers.
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Sustaining Policies in Bereal Institutional Determinants of Policy Persistence
Using the IAD framework and genogram tools, I demonstrate a rigorous process to understand why universities change context and structure of cyber-security policies. Implications for policy effectiveness and new approaches to security are noted.
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Academic Entrepreneurship: The Effect of Patent, Scientific, and Organizational Characteristics on the Formation of Spin-off Enterprises
The joint effects of patent, scientific and organizational factors contributing to the transfer of university technology to the private sphere through spin-offs are examined by using 2015 NSF national survey data of 1,379 U.S. university researchers.
1:50 Audience Discussion

34-2 Social Policy and the American State
Room Burnham 5 on the 7th floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
1:45 Chair, Jerome Heavys, Lafayette College
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1:50 Americans with Disabilities: The Politics of Policy Reformation in the Veteran's Healthcare System
This paper discusses two puzzling episodes of institutional change in the delivery and expansion of veterans' healthcare, and the role of public-private partnerships and "bureaucratic failure" in providing opportunities for such change.
Colin D. Moore, University of Hawaii
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1:55 Creating Welfare: Lessons from the Frontline of the United States "War on Poverty" Public policy choices are based on negative assumptions about the welfare audience.
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2:00 The Incomprehensible States: Education Accountability Policies from Citizens' Perspectives
Using education accountability policies in Massachusetts as a case, this paper examines the phenomenology of the incomprehensible state, which intervenes openly in citizens' lives, but in ways that are very difficult for ordinary citizens to understand.
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2:05 PrivatePhilanthropy and the Development of State Capacity in American Public Health
Studies of public policy often highlight inducements to non-state actors to assume state-like functions. This paper analyzes the role of the Rockefeller Foundation in stimulating the development of local public health capacity in the United States.
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2:10 The Secret History of the Fair Housing Act
This paper presents a new theory explaining how the Fair Housing Act overcame the southern filibuster in 1968, and demonstrates the need to re-think the trajectory of the history of U.S. housing discrimination and civil rights.
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2:15 Discussion, James Green, U.S. Department of the Treasury
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2:20 Audience Discussion

56-2 The Religious Roots of Public Opinion
Room Marshfield on the 3rd floor, Thur at 12:45 pm
1:45 Chair, Ted G. Jelen, University of Nevada, Las Vegas
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1:50 Behavior, Belief, Belonging, and Opinion
This paper uses the technique of matching to analyze the impact of religious beliefs, beliefs, and belonging on public opinion over the last three presidential elections.
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This paper considers the impact of religious affiliations, beliefs, and involvement on American public opinion on international human rights issues.
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1:29 Age, Period and Cohort Effects on the Political and Attitudes of Evangelical Christians
Using the General Social Survey and the area estimates estimator, which simultaneously estimates age, period and cohort effects without bias, I analyze changes in evangelical Christians' political attitudes on environmental, welfare, and social policies.
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1:35 Attitudes about Abortion and Same-Sex Marriage among Religious and Secular Youth
We examine whether younger generations of religious and secular Americans expose more liberal attitudes about abortion and same-sex marriage than members of older generations.
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1:55 Audience Discussion
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**Post 1**

**How Can a Low-Income Community Organization Build Alliances, Mobilize Volunteers, and Influence Decision-Makers? The Case of the Southeast Portland Community Benefits Coalition**

How can marginalized groups organize to win political influence? Using participant observation and in-depth interviews, we aim to answer this question in the context of a Portland community organization. Our findings inform social movement theory.

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**Post 2**

**The Effect of Election Restrictive Reforms across U.S. States**

Why have some states successfully adopted election restricting law reform measures, while others have not? This paper systematically measures the amount of reform achieved by each state and then tests a wide set of explanatory variables.

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**Post 3**

**The Impact of Restrictive Registration Laws on Voter Turnout: Evidence from the States**

Since 2010, thirteen states have passed new restrictions on registration and voting. Are fewer voters registering in those states? Are certain groups affected disproportionately? We analyze current trends in voter registration to find answers.

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**Post 4**

**Why Voters Take Affirmative Action As a Racist Ideology?**

An examination of the factors that influence the passage or failure of state-level citizen-initiated ballot measures designed to eliminate affirmative action programs.

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**Post 5**

**Mass Media, Social, and Campaign Traffic: Exploring the Link Between Social and Political Outcomes**

An empirical examination of the link between Americans' affluence or poverty and attitudes toward politics.

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**Post 6**

**Self-Interest and Uncle Sam: The Effects of Legislators' Wealth on Tax Legislation**

This paper demonstrates that self-interest is a vital component of decision-making. Tax legislation elicits strong reactions from politicians, particularly when the legislation's provisions would negatively impact personal wealth.

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**Post 7**

**Political Experience, Local Electorate Structure, and Statewide Efficacy**

This research examines whether candidates who have won earlier elections do better in their home counties, compared to their statewide performance, than candidates without such background, when running for governor or U.S. Senate seats.

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**Post 8**

**Perception as Reality: The Role of Relative Inequality and Class Differences in Perceptions of Socioeconomic Disparities and Conflict**

This paper explores the relationship between an individual's perception of social conflict over income inequality and their relative socioeconomic status, specifically testing differences between and among the "have" and the "have-nots."

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**Post 9**

**Current Determinants of Specific Public Support for the Supreme Court**

Examines the dynamics of contemporary specific public support for the Supreme Court, including the effect of knowledge, attitudinal views of specific issues, orientation on social conflict and mediation, partisanship, ideology, race, and education.

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**Post 10**

**Political Polarization and Independents' Political Attitude and Participation**

The purpose of the study is to examine how the polarization in Congress has affected independents' political attitudes such as ideological policy position, efficacy, trust in Congress, sophistication and affect; and their political participation.

Jungseok Hong, University of Connecticut
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**Post 11**

**Living in the Dark: The Urban Middle Class, Policy Adversity, and the Vote**

Using quantitative and qualitative data collected from in-person interviews of 65 urban Pittsburgh neighborhoods, I study the determinants of the urban middle class neighborhood policy blind spot.

Douglas McKim, Kent State University
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Disc.: Kyle L. Saunders, Colorado State University
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Post 12 An Examination of Bilateral Congressional Agenda Effects
For this project I examine the bilateral explanatory power of four formal models of congressional organization. I am particularly interested in comparing agenda effects at passage and post-passage stages.
Jordan M. Ragusa, College of Charleston
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Post 13 The Affordable Care Act in the Supreme Court
The Supreme Court accepted review of several challenges to the Affordable Care Act raising four questions for consideration. This paper will evaluate the constitutional challenges and the influence of public opinion on the Court's decision.
Joseph S. Devaney, University of Wisconsin, Green Bay
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Post 14 Mobile Home Eviction in the U.S. State Supreme Courts
This project examines litigation over mobile homes in the fifty U.S. state courts of last resort.
John C. Kilweli, West Virginia University
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Post 15 Post-9/11 Presidential Agenda Setting for the Media: The Capture of Saddam Hussein and Execution of Osama bin Laden, the Administration's Reaction, and the Media's Reaction
This project looks at the ability of post-9/11 presidential administrations to set the agenda for the media with regard to the capture of Saddam Hussein and the execution of Osama bin Laden.
Adlina Lawryan, University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point
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Megan Holbrook, University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point
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Post 16 How Democrats Became Blue and Republicans Became Red: The History of the Harmanization of the Color Scheme
In 1980, most media colored Republicans blue and Democrats red on maps. By 1994, all four television networks harmonized to the reverse color scheme. After the 2000 election, the colors entered the language. I examine hypotheses for the change.
Tom L. Hill, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
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Post 17 Let's Go to the Party: Support for Abortion Legislation in Congress
This research examines the factors that shape support for abortion legislation in Congress. While most of the extant research focuses on the impact of sex as a variable, this paper focuses on the growing importance of party id on political behavior.
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Disc. Brian D. Homer, National Science Foundation
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Disc. Christopher M Lawrence, Virginia Tech
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Post 18 Courts in the Internet Age: Online Judicial Communication
I will identify which courts, in terms of their attributes, operate a web site, then explain why some courts elect to have an online presence while other choose not to communicate in this manner.
Gregory Neadenstep, Northern Illinois University
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Post 19 Political Free-Riding
Pervasive free-rider problems discourage individuals from engaging in all manner of political activity. This article details how recent attempts to politically empower individuals do not address these dynamics and presents an alternative solution.
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Disc. Roslyn Cooperman, University of Mary Washington
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Thursday, April 12, 12:45 pm to 2:25 pm

**Post 20**

**Activism: NYCenter's An Examination of the Political and Demographic Factors Predicting the Success of Activists' Campaigns and Activist Organizations**

I examine, within the context of a predominantly "fair game," the extent to which underlying political and demographic variables predict the success of professional activists and the organizations employing them.

Walter Reilly, Southern Illinois University.

**Post 21**

**Resolving the Institutions of Hostility in California: Why Did Proposition 13 Pass?**

We find that voting on CA's Prop 13 is not well explained by partisanship or ideology; instead, demographic groups who might have perceived that they had the most to lose from a non-patron, citizen-driven initiative process opposed it.

Jaclyn M. Falisi, California Institute of Technology.

**Gender and Political Discourse: College Women's Participation and Influence in Deliberative Discussion Forums**

An experimental design of 150 randomly assigned college students suggests that women are less likely to participate or wield influence in deliberative discussion sessions when instructions and issues stress the importance of persuasion in politics.

Carmen B. Baehr, Central Michigan University.

**The (Non) Changing Nature of Local Campaigns**

This presentation examines the use of direct mail/pamphlets in local campaigns. It shows how, over time, this campaign technique has an essential part of most local campaigns.

Stephanie B. Bronski, University of Akron.

**Understanding Suburban Voting Beyond SES: Contextual Influences on Presidential Voting Patterns, 2004-2008**

With individual and ecological data, this paper explores suburban voting beyond SES, finding that the very attributes that define suburbia-population density, distance from the city center, commuting patterns—do influence voting tendencies.

Jeremy M. Teigen, Ramapo College.

**The Structure of Presidential Primary Debates**

An investigation of the role of the structural dynamics of a primary campaign on the behavior of candidates in campaign debates.

Steve Karp, University of Georgia.

**Do the Clothes Make the Candidate?**

Do appearance matter? To whom does it matter: women, men, both or neither? And who is affected most by those findings: men or women candidates or both?

Karen J. Hensel, West Virginia University.

**The Impact of Stereotypes and Attitudes toward Homosexuals in the Military**

This research investigates the determinants of attitudes toward openly gay or lesbian individuals in the military. It utilizes a survey-based experiment that varies the partnership and sexual orientation of a target featured in a news article.

Mondi Bailey, Valdosta State University.

**Post 28**

**Resentment, Poverty, and Democracy: The Case for Reparations for Slavery in the United States**

This poster presentation examines reparations for slavery in the United States. By taking into account the political context of the era, poverty, and democracy, the poster identifies how reparations can address this dark part of our history.

Mary K. Ryan, Hunger Task Force.

**The Dynamic Role of Earthquakes in Constituent Evaluations of House Members**

Using pooled data from multiple surveys, I examine whether party voting influences constituent evaluations of House members throughout their careers.

Emily K. Lynch, Ohio State University.

**An Individual-Level Analysis of Voter Roll-Off**

Much of the previous research on roll-off is based on the cross-given to voters, but assumes that individual voters are homogeneous in their ability to process incentives. I argue that individual characteristics also play a role in roll-off.

Phillip Allan Gare, Northern Illinois University.

**The Importance of Vaccination**

This research investigates the determinants of attitudes toward openly gay or lesbian individuals in the military. It utilizes a survey-based experiment that varies the partnership and sexual orientation of a target featured in a news article.

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**Kathryn Edward Lee, Valdosta State University.**

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Gordon Burns, West Virginia University.

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Thursday, April 17 at 12:45 pm

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Post 32 Intramilitary Bargaining and Conflict
This paper addresses the question of intramilitary conflict. I argue that alliance obligations and power parity may capture the security environment alliances members face, thereby informs the probability of intramilitary conflict.

Pinh-Kuo Chen, University of Maryland
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Post 33 China, Commitment, and Threat Complexity: The Choices for Asia’s Future Security Architecture
With the rise of China, Asian-Pacific states are re-evaluating their alliance commitments. This paper argues that a “multilateral-like” model of cooperation like the ASEAN Regional Forum will not address the security challenges facing the region.

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Disc. Michael A. Allen. University of Missouri Columbia
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Thursday, April 12, 12:45 pm to 2:25 pm

62-118 International Relations Presenters 18
Post. 34 20 Years of Western Military Intervention: Protecting Rights or
Imposing Tyranny? A Canadian Perspective
Western nations have intervened militarily for various reasons. This intervention often fails to yield desired end results. Canada as a middle power is a proponent of the R2P doctrine, which can be a useful tool for interventist if applied justly.

Kawser Ahmad. University of Manitoba. Canada
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Post. 35 Breathing State Death in the Contemporary International System
Wisdom holds that states must fight for their survival after 1945. This paper looks at the problematic ways scholars tally state deaths and shows how different measures reveal a more threatening picture of the international system.

Lee J. M. Segament. Lehman College
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Post. 36 Leadership and Decision-Making
Weak leaders will lead the nation-state into a disaster. Decision-making will be studied. Former Prime Minister Koizumi and the incumbent DPJ leaders will be compared.

Yukiko Amakawa. Keio University
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Post. 37 The Problems of Command: Obama, McChrystal, and
American Civil-Military Relations in Operation Enduring Freedom
Qualitative test of Peter Feaver's agency theory of civil-military relations on the decision-making process during the tenure of General Stanley McChrystal as commander of allied forces in Afghanistan (2009).

Gene W. Glaunette. University of Illinois, Springfield
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66-100 Roundtable: Does the Chilly Climate in Political Science
Stil Exist in the New Millennium
Room Water Tower Parker on the 6th floor. Thu at 12:45 pm
This roundtable features a discussion of 2009 APSA-sponsored survey of faculty employed in political science departments. The discussion will address variation in experiences across departments and the overall professional work environment.

Chair Valda H. Heil. University of Iowa
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Panelists Jennifer Disko. APSA
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Mary A. Stenmaker. University of Virginia
mst6n@virginia.edu
Kristi Andersen. Syracuse University
andersen@su.edu
Christina Wollbrecht. University of Notre Dame
wollbrecht.1@nd.edu

73-4 Gender, Identity, and Homelessness
Room Congress on the 3rd floor. Thu at 12:45 pm
Chair: Emma N. Norman. University of the Americas. Pueblo politics.policies@gjpolitics.org

12:50 Women in Families in Argentina. National Cenrre: Agent of a
Contemporary Moral Paradox: The Influence of the Decriminalization of Sexuality
This paper examines two Argentine films from the post-1983 authoritarian period in which they use women as icons in the process of the transformation of society.

Loretta Ojeda. University of Notre Dame
lojeda@nd.edu
Thursday, April 12, 2:40 pm to 4:20 pm

1-108 Roundtable: Toward a Greater Dialogue: Political Scientists from Journals
Room Water Tower Place on the 6th floor, Thur at 2:40 pm
This roundtable brings together political scientists and journalists in order to promote a broader dissemination of political science research in the media.
Chair Lynn Vavreck, University of California, Los Angeles
Panelists Craig Gilbert, Milwaukee Journal Sentinel
ejgilbert@journaltimes.com
James Warren, Chicago News Group
jwarren55@stjov.com
Beth E. Masser, University of Denver
bmasser@du.edu
John M. Sides, George Washington University
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2-3 Immigration Policy and Politics in Europe
Room DePaul 2 on the 7th floor, Thur at 2:40 pm
Chair, Raquel R. Nussel, University of Illinois, Chicago
rnussel@iuc.edu
2:45 The Effects of Integration and Minority Protection Policies on Race-Related Crimes: A Comparative Study of the UK, Sweden, and Finland
This study examines the effects of state policies on the incidence of race-related crimes in the UK, Sweden, and Finland.
Nikki Hughes, University of Central Florida
nkuhlig114@knights.ucf.edu
3:45 The Strategic Incorporation of Immigrant Representation: The Case of Belgium
Based on the case of Belgium, we explore the dynamics of representation of non-Western immigrants at the local and national levels.
Barbara Spoorst, University of Central Florida
bkinsley@usf.edu
Yuksel Alper Ecevit, State University of New York, Binghamton
3:45 Rebuilding Immigration Policies in Liberal Democracies
This paper challenges the notion that liberal democracies cannot challenge politicians from winning and maintaining on anti-immigration platforms.
Rachel Navarro, University of Texas, Austin
rnavarro@utexas.edu
4:35 Disc., Raquel R. Nussel, University of Illinois, Chicago
rnussel@iuc.edu
4:35 Audience Discussion

2-3 NGOs and Crisis Management in Developing Countries
Room Millennium Park on the 6th floor, Thur at 2:40 pm
Chair, Karina Miller-Stevens, Old Dominion University
kmiller@dodu.edu
2:45 No Best for the Worst: Understanding Haiti's Internal Camp Crisis
Two years after the 2010 earthquake, 600,000 Haitians remain in IDP camps. This paper analyzes how overlapping jurisdictions, competing stakeholder interests and information asymmetries have thwarted efforts to solve Haiti's tent camp crisis.
Daniel J. Beers, Knox College
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Festival of Democracy in Cambodia: Role of the State and Civil Society
This paper examines the role of non-governmental organizations (NGOs) and civil society in promoting the democratic process in Cambodia.
Repha Phaseng, Queen's College
repha@queen.edu

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A Revolution for Whose?: Measuring Political Risks in Venezuela's Land Reform Using Malnourishment
In the context of a Venezuelan land reform initiative, this paper analyzes voter targeting at the individual level using data on revealed voter preferences and the receipt of particularistic benefits.

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8:12 Euro Skepticism: Causes and Consequences
Room 5 on the 3rd floor, 1st floor at 2:40 pm
Chair: David Roebuck, Chalmers University
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Peer Review: Individual Determinants of Public Euroskepticism: A Longitudinal Analysis
This paper reviews individual determinants of public Euroskepticism as a longitudinal analysis from 1979-2009.
Michael James Adkins, University of Birmingham
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8:20 How Strong is Eastern Support for the European Union toward the EU?
We evaluate three explanations for increased public Euroskepticism in Turkish public opinion, including European opposition to Turkish enlargement, Turkish foreign policy focus, and economic growth.
Reht Jolly, Syracuse University
spjolly@maxwell.syr.edu

8:25 Authoritarianism and Euroskepticism
Authoritarianism predicts Euroskepticism and support for Euroskeptic parties.
Eric R. Tallman, DePaul University
e.r.tallman@depaul.edu

8:30 Exploring the Inverted U of EU Skepticism: Framing and Party Motivations for EU Support and Opposition
We examine how diverging motivations of left vs. right party support for EU integration leads to opposite effects of similar frame.
Audrey van der Pas, University of Amsterdam
dvan@sko.com

8:35 Are Euroskeptic Parties a Threat?
The Effect of Public Opinion on Internal Politics
This research focuses on the relationship between Euroskepticism and the speed at which EU member states integrate.
Christopher J. Williams, University of North Texas
cjw@unt.edu

8:40 Does Euroskepticism Matter?
The Effect of Public Opinion on Integration
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Christopher J. Williams, University of North Texas
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8:45 Do Differences Between Euroskeptic and Non-Euroskeptic Parties in the EU Matter?
We examine whether cross-national differences in electoral integrity have significant influences on citizens' levels of satisfaction with democracy as well as efficacy.
Jessica Font de León, Instituto de Investigaciones Jurídicas de la Universidad de Caracas
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8:50 Political Institutions, Corruption, and Transparency
Room 8 on the 7th floor, 3rd floor at 2:40 pm
Chair: Marcus L. Kuttz, Ohio State University
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9:00 Do Different Degrees of Electoral Integrity Affect Satisfaction with Democracy and Efficiency?
Using data from the Comparative Study of Electoral Systems (CSES), we investigate whether cross-national differences in electoral integrity have significant influences on citizens' levels of satisfaction with democracy as well as efficacy.
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9:05 The Top Raters of Corruption: A Formal Model Approach
In this paper I model the two facets of corruption. The first facet is the corruption in which we have deviations in public good resources and the second, poor supervision in the production of goods. I show that the former led to worse results.
Ricardo Guzmán Miguez, University of São Paulo
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9:10 Municipal Politics in Latin America
Room 9 on the 3rd floor, 2nd floor at 2:40 pm
Chair: Alixson L. Bento, CID (Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económicas)
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Mexican governments have become powerful political actors in national and regional arenas. One source of their power is elected mayors’ electoral mobilization effects. This hypothesis is tested by analyzing electoral results between 1996-2009.
Alejandro Araneda, Universidade Federal de Santa Catarina
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9:20 Local Leadership in El Salvador: A Mayor’s Role in Municipal Performance
This study examines local leadership in Latin America by identifying the background characteristics of a sample of Salvadoran mayors and examining their impact on municipal performance.
Thursday, April 12, 2:40 pm to 4:20 pm

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Legitimacy, Citizen Support and Political Performance in Africa
Room 12-3
Medínhin Parque on the 4th floor, Thur at 2:40 pm
Chair, Kim Yi Kim. Texas A&M University
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Sources of State Legitimacy in Contemporary South Africa: A Theory of Political Goods
This paper explores sources of state legitimacy in a contemporary African society. It focuses on how the provinces of political rights, personal security and a strong rule of law shape citizens' perceptions of the state's right to rule.
Daniel Carey, Michigan State University
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3:00
Political Efficiency and Democratic Performance in Africa
Using a microcomputer survey data, this study evaluates the impacts of economic and political performance on shaping public attitudes toward democratic regimes.
Wunmi Chu, University of Tennessee
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Complementing, Cooperating or Competing?: NGOs, Service Provision, and Citizen-State Relations in Africa
Do African citizens view NGOs as complementing, cooperating, or competing with their governments? This paper uses a nationwide survey data to examine the micro-level dynamics of how NGOs contribute to the relationship between citizens and state.
Kotaro Hasegawa, Cornell University
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Informal Institutions in Madagascar and Cyllical Political Cycles
This paper analyzes the different roles of informal institutions, “trustworthiness (social capital),” “civic” (guilt), and “duty” (punishment) on the cyclical political crises in Madagascar and domestic politics for implications for institutional building.
Jae Roh, Universidad de los Andes, University of Andrew
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3:45
Palestinian Statehood and Israeli Citizenship
Sandburg 2 on the 4th floor, Thur at 2:40 pm
Chair, Salma Ghanem, Central Michigan University
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Citaion and Resistance in Israel
The aim of this study is to understand if it is possible to speak about Israeli identity beyond two extremes: the Jewish/British and the Arab/Palestinian.
Marta Burgos González, Universidad Autónoma De Madrid
maturanz@yahoo.com

Building a State while Spending Less: Public Sector Employment and Institutional Development in the Palestinian Territories
We examine the expansion of public sector employment in the Palestinian Authority from 2000-2010, distinguishing between forms of job growth that are fueled by patronage pressure and those that contribute more directly to state development.
Diane Greenwald, University of Michigan
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More Nationalists Emerge: The Stakes of Unaccountable Brokerage in Nationalist Conflict: A Conceptual Model of Nationalist Colloboration
Palestinian elites respond to “collaboration” heavily. Yet the definition of “collaboration” is an ongoing flux. This paper assesses the reshaping of the “collaborative” landscape, and the forces that feed in norm change over time.
Daniel Neustadt, George Washington University
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Peone, North, and Perun: the International Investments
Regime
This article questions a number of leading explanations for why, and how, developing countries have entered into investment treaties. By contrast with dominant methodological trends in the literature, it makes use of detailed qualitative evidence.
Laure Paschek, London School of Economics
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Disc., Stavros Doulamis, University of Pennsylvania
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Audience Discussion

15-19

International Trade Negotiations and Agreements
Room
Auditorium on the 3rd floor, Thur at 2:40 pm
Chair, Darin B. Jackson, North Carolina State University
darinnjackson@yahoo.com
2:45

The Stabilizing Effects of International Politics on Bilateral Trade Flows
These authors find that alliances and diplomatic ties have a robust negative effect on bilateral trade volatility during the post-WWII era. These results suggest that international political ties can have a stabilizing effect on international trade.
Benjamin A. Bagget, Pennsylvania State University
bbr196@psu.edu
Steven Tyler Lindas, Penn State University
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3:00

Where are the Hidden Causes of the KORUS FTA?: A Study
on the Chinese Transporation of Korea's East Asian FTA to KORUS FTA
This paper seeks to examine the causes of the Korea-U.S. FTA from the perspective of China. By comparing how the East Asian FTA rapidly changed into the KORUS FTA, we can understand how factors played a part in the KORUS FTA policy making process.
Seo-il Kang, Second National University
bmsir@skku.com
3:15

When Worlds Collide: Exploring and Testing Two Theories for
Compulsory Behavior
This paper explores the results of a study on state compulsory behaviors with WTO dispute settlement rulings and ultimately explores the larger question regarding the explanatory power of contrasting political theories.
Diane L. O’Bryan, Minami University
obryan25g@smu.edu
3:30

Bureaucratic Sources of the Duty, Trade Agreements in the EU, and U.S.
Free Trade Agreements
This paper explores social regulation in EU and US free trade agreements and explores domestic politics behind them using an experimental approach. It looks at the role of both domestic preferences and institutions in setting the trade agenda.
Megan Postel, University of Pittsburgh
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3:45

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Audience Discussion

16-4

Protecting Human Rights
Room
Crawford on the 3rd floor, Thur at 2:40 pm
Chair, Karen J. Vogel, Hampshire College
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2:45

A Dynamic Ordinal Item Response Theory Model with
Applications to Human Rights Data
We present a human rights data generated from a new Bayesian measurement model developed for estimating latent variables from ordinal responses in panel data.
Christopher J. Parks, University of California, San Diego
chparks@ucsd.edu
3:00

Sustainable Socialism vs. Human Rights: Competing Ideologies in
the Quest for Africa
This paper explores the ideological clash between China and the West in supporting investment and development projects in Africa, and, on the other, the local tradition for either or both approaches.
Merita Kani, New School for Social Research
merita.kani@gmail.com
3:15

Sustainable Mobilization for Human Rights
This paper offers us an approach to assessing mobilization for human rights: reports of domestic collective action in national newspapers. To illustrate the usefulness of center on mobilization for women's rights in Africa, 2000-2011.
Alice King. University of Nebraska, Lincoln
ukang@unl.edu
3:30

Why Abolish?: Counter-Revolutionary and the Abolition of the Rape
Penalty
This study quantitatively analyzes why and when states abolished the rape penalty for all crimes for the period from 1967–2010.
Dongwon Kim, Marquette University
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3:45

Conflict Human Rights in a Constitutional: The Case of the
Cayman Islands and Homestay
This analysis interrogates the repression and reproduction of 'global human rights norms' in the construction of constitutions in post-colonial societies viewed through the case of the Cayman Islands Constitution 2000 and its new bill of rights.
William Vickers, University of St. Andrews
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4:00

Audience Discussion

17-4

Why Can't We Get Along: Understanding Civil Conflict
(Co-sponsored with Conflict Processes, see 18-30)
Room
Crawford on the 7th floor, Thur at 2:40 pm
Chair, John Allen Stevenson, University of Chicago
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2:45

The Currency of Commitments: The Effects of Conflict
Management on Foreign Direct Investment in Post-Civil War
States
We examine the effects of conflict management on foreign direct investment flows to post-civil war economies. Conflict management operations are compared as they vary in scope and in their inclusion of third party security guarantees.
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Duan Renn, University of Illinois
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3:15

Understanding Strategies of Violence in Multi-national
Intervention through the Lens of Unbinding Theory
Through a thorough critique of outbuilding theory, this paper analyzes how and when the dynamics of multi-national intervention affect conflict processes in state-state war, compared to violent activity with only one cohesive insurgent actor.
Morgan Lee Kaplan, University of Chicago
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3:30

Transitional Justice and the Resurgence of Violence
This paper is a statistical analysis on how various types of transitional justice have influenced the recurrence of civil wars or violence.
Megumi Washimura, Ritsumeikan University
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3:45

Commitment Problems and the Expansion of Civil Wars: The
Mongol Revolutions, 1260-1289
The paper uses a rational choice framework to examine how commitment problems cause non-intelligent states to engage in
Thursday, April 12, 2:40 pm to 4:20 pm

18-6 Remaining Models and War (Co-sponsored with International Security; see 7:30)
Room LaSalle 5 on the 7th floor, Thur at 2:40 pm 3:16
Chair, Catherine Langholtz, Georgetown University

3:05 Audience Discussion

3:45 A. Should Bargaining Mechanisms that Induce Truth-Telling
No procedure can induce bargainers to report their reservation prices (bilateral terms) truthfully. Several mechanisms that approach partial efficiency are reviewed, including a new 2-stage mechanism that induces truthful reporting in a 1st stage.
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3:00 Should States Really Bargain While They Fight
We revisit the conclusions of the war bargaining model when uncertainty is bilateral and states do not anticipate a war, ending concessions in equilibrium.
Catherine Langholtz, Georgetown University
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3:15 Hierarchy, Structure, and International Relations: A Complete Information Account
We draw a stronger connection between the parameters of hierarchies and outcomes by concentrating on the payoff structure. Our game produces four equilibria, only one of which exhibits "conflict" as traditionally defined.
Mark David Nieman, University of Iowa
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George Douglas Bous, University of Iowa
douglas@uiowa.edu

3:30 Coalition, Interest, and Counterbalancing
Model and compare show that a diversity of preferences in military conditions can deter the formation of counter-coalitions against them, preserving the benefits of coalititions.
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3:45 Disc, Philip Arena, State University of New York, Buffalo
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4:05 Audience Discussion

19-9 Power and Grand Strategy
Room Montemare 4 on the 7th floor, Thwe at 2:40 pm 4:10
Chair, Alexander Downes, George Washington University
downes@gwu.edu

This paper suggests an eclectic explanation of bilateral states' commitment to multilateral international institutions by combining realist and constructivist views on state behavior.
Chadcie Eian, Kogom University
tchadcie@kogom.edu

2:45 Military Power and Foreign Policy, 1990-1996
How close is the connection between military balance and the types of policies that countries pursue? I explore the relationship of relative US. power and foreign policy assertiveness toward Yugoslavia, Turkey, and Iran, between 1945-1954.
Nathan Gonzales, University of California, Los Angeles
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American foreign policy debates have increasingly featured calls for a strategy of "offshore balancing." We advance a new grand

strategic vision we term "onshore balancing," as an alternative American grand strategy for the 21st Century.
Michael J. Reiss, University of Chicago
mjr@uchicago.edu

3:09 Understanding the Link between State Mating and State Behavior: Experiments from Renaissance and Wilhelmine Germany
How can historians and scholars identify the motivations of other states by their behavior? Five hypotheses are generated and then tested against the shifting motivations of Hapsburg and Wihelmine Germany.
Anthony Rodin, Purdue University

3:22 Back to the Future of International Relations: The Rediscovery of Classical Realism
This paper reinterprets the recent efforts to resuscitate classical realists, arguing that these can be grouped within three categories.
Jasokf Stoning Lin, University of Southern Denmark
jakob.soning.terk@gmail.com

3:33 The Liechtenstein Case and American Foreign Policy: The Case of the Strategic Policy of Unilateral Global Hegemonic Primacy.
This essay offers a critique of Stephen Walt's 2002 National Security Strategy: the preventive warfare doctrine and a strategy of unilateral global hegemonic primacy.
Shoa M. Talib, Bradley University
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4:05 Audience Discussion

International Institutions and Diplomatic Politics

2:40
Chair, Debra Holtzraus, Southwestern Missouri State University
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2:45 Should the U.S. Ratify the UN Treaty on Women's Rights?
Advocates and opponents of ratification claim that ratification of CEDAW would require the U.S. to adopt a particular set of policies. I argue that ratification would allow the U.S. to participate in a global forum addressing women's rights as human rights.
Lisa Baldwin, Barnard College
lisa.baldwin@barnard.edu

3:00 Interest Group Preferences and the Potential for International Cooperation
We formally model the effects of varying interest group preferences on the ability of two countries to cooperate. We empirically test these predictions with an analysis of cooperation in 150% of issue areas.
Stephan Carrozzi, Princeton University
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This paper suggests an eclectic explanation of bilateral states' commitment to multilateral international institutions by combining realist and constructivist views on state behavior.
Chadcie Eian, Kogom University
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3:30 The Strategic Timing of the UN Convention Against Torture (CAT) Ratification.
The CAT ratification and electoral compliance.
Mia Enang, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor
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2:15 The Violent Constructions of Ethnic Boundaries: Examining the Effects of In-group and Out-group Violence in Northern Ireland
Michael B. Weaver, Yale University
Weaver mb6@yale.edu

2:45 Chick's Regional Autonomy, Ethnic Minority Policy, and Its Implementation: Towards Xinjiang, Tibet, and Inner Mongolia
Yingjie Wei, Shanghai Jiaotong University
yingjie_wei@sjtu.edu

3:15 Ethnicity, Non-cast Groups, and State Policy: Testing Cause: Channel: Mediation of Accommodation in Israel
Scott Webster, George Washington University
stein@gwu.edu

3:45 Chechen Nationalism at the Collapse
The paper looks at the re-emergence of the Chechen nationalist movement beginning in the 1980s.
Anna Weisgeller, Harvard University
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4:15 Legal Influences on Voter Turnout
Chicago on the 5th floor, Thur at 2:40 pm
Chen, Stephen Bakken, Cornell University
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Kathy Rader, Columbia University
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3:45 Primary Election Laws and Candidate Entry
Krista Kanzler, University of Pittsburgh
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4:15 Audience Discussion

2:30 Audience Discussion
25-3  Vote Incentives Re-Examined: Party, Character, Performance, and Policy  
Road  
Wilson on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 2:40 pm  
Chair: John G. Baldick, Yale University  
john.baldick@yale.edu  
2:45  Neighboring Party, Neighbors, and Issue Voting through Told Interest  
We hypothesize that, for important topics, voters endorse politicians with whom they agree, regardless of the party they represent. Issue interest does not matter for less important topics, voters increasingly rely on party identification.  
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Sidaris Sarapuu, Michigan State University  
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Chelsea Leigh Gordon, Michigan State University  
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Kurt John Schaeffer, Michigan State University  
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Spencer Cameron Gregorow, Michigan State University  
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2:57  Understanding Heterogeneity in Party Choice Due to Partisanship in People’s Life  
We suggest that the bases upon which voters support large parties differ in predictable ways from the bases upon which they support small parties. In particular, small party supporters should be more concerned with the policies that parties promote.  
Mark N. Frankel, Massachusetts Institute of Technology  
nfrankel@mit.edu  
Lorenzo De Sil, European University Institute  
lorenzo.desil@eui.eu  
3:09  When Do They Vote for Parties, Rather Than Issues?  
Under what conditions do people vote for their parties, rather than issues? This study hypothesizes that the impact of partisanship on vote choice is likely to decrease as the number of issues at hand increases, regardless of their salience.  
Myounghee Han, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor  
hahun@umich.edu  
3:11  Policy and Tests in Candidate Perceptions: The 2008 Election  
We use responses to open-ended questions in the 2008 ANES to examine the interplay of policy matter and candidate tests in voter perceptions of Obama and McCain.  
Helmut Norpoth, Stony Brook University  
norpoth@stonybrook.edu  
Michael Bednarz, Stony Brook University  
michael.bednarz@stonybrook.edu  
Matthew Harris, Stony Brook University  
harrischris@gmail.com  
In a replication of Miller and Wattenberg’s (1985) coding of presented characterized ANES data, respondents’ evaluations of both candidates and parties are found to have become more policy-oriented by 2008, as compared to the 1952-1980 period.  
Martin P. Wattenberg, University of California, Irvine  
cmpstl@uci.edu  
Sirena Powell, University of California, Irvine  
powellstl@uci.edu  
2:40  Discussion  
3:48  A Multi-investigator Multi-site Experiment of Information Search During Election Campaigns  
Room  
Salon 2 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 2:40 pm  
Chair: David P. Redlawski, Rutgers University  
redlawski@rutgers.edu  
2:45  The Effects of Candidate Appearance on Information Search for Candidate Evaluation in Political Campaigns  
This project examines how initial impressions of candidates based on their appearance affect subjects’ information search during a campaign, candidate evaluations, and, for subjects, vote decisions.  
Tessa Marie Dentsma, Rutgers University, New Brunswick  
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3:09  Issue Voting  
Room  
Salon 4 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 2:40 pm  
Chair: Sung-Bin Kim, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill  
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2:45  Spenser, Knowledge, and The Structure of Political Preferences: An Experiment  
I examine how the structure of voters’ spatial preferences, whether they are Downward, directional, or some other kind, changes with their knowledge of politics.  
Nathan Collins, Santa Fe Institute  
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3:09  Issue Policies and Candidate Evaluations: Selecting the Best Fitting Models of the Moderation of Issue Agreement by Individual Issue Importance  
Model selection techniques are used to determine which models are used by different researchers best fit data from the ANES. The best models are used to test whether issue importance significantly moderates how issues affect candidate evaluation.  
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Wendy Gross, Stanford University  
wmgross@stanford.edu  
June Kronick, Stanford University  
kronick@stanford.edu  
3:21  Measuring Non-separable Preferences in Voter-Candidate Proximity  
This paper develops a new method to measure non-separable preferences in the calculation of vote-candidate distance.  
Quaso U. University of Central Florida  
quasailu@ucf.edu  
Mei Ye, Coastal Carolina University  
mye@ccu.edu  
3:33  Which Candidates Can Be Mavericks?: Issue Disagreement and Candidate Ideology  
Candidates often present themselves as mavericks, willing to counter their party on issues. An experimental study suggests candidates are differentially punished for disagreeing with the party platform, depending on background and party affiliation.  
Emily K. Vrana, George Washington University  
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4:05  Audience Discussion  
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3:00 Risk, Uncertainty, Class, Election and Political Inertia
Seeking
This paper examines the effect of individual risk orientations and electoral competitiveness on information seeking in political campaigns.
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Multi-investigator Multi-Site Experiments: Logic and Basic Design of MELS-R
A multi-investigator multi-site experiment gathers together collaborators who have ideas that can be simultaneously tested in a single experiment. The study is run at multiple sites, providing greater subject variability and overall efficiency.
Richard B. Lau, Rutgers University
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3:30 How Terror Threat and Emotions Affect Information Seeking in a Political Campaign
This paper explores how terrorist threat and emotional reactions to the threat influence information seeking and decision making in a hypothetical presidential election, using data generated from the dynamic process-tracing environment (DPT).
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Travis Glenn Can., Harvard University
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3:45 Dic, Jeanne M. Miller, University of Minnesota
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4:05 Audience Discussion

2:17 Empathy, Emotions, and Political Evaluations
Room 3 on the 3rd floor, Thur at 2:40 pm

2:30 Empathy and Righteous: Can Empathy Affect Bigotry?
Kathleen Almendrala, New Public Opinion toward Marginalized Groups?
States of empathy are induced among whites for an African American woman in an online survey experiment. As hypothesized, empathy increases preference for equality, reduces racial prejudice, and fosters warmer feelings toward marginalized groups.
Erica Czaja, Princeton University
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3:00 Affective Politics: The Effect of Anxiety on Political Trust
In this project, we examine the effect of anxiety over a public health crisis and illegal immigration on political trust. Through these experiments, we find that anxiety does decrease as well as increase trust.
Shana Kukhar Caderian, University of California, Berkeley
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Bethany Albertson, University of Texas, Austin
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3:15 Empathy's Effect on Public Opinion on Immigration Policies
How does empathy affect preferences on immigration policy? To explore this question, I use experiments to find that empathy can have powerful liberalizing effects on the public that persist even beyond the lab setting.
Chris S. Haynes, University of California, Riverside
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3:30 Hope, Fear, and bias in Social Pape: Attitudes and Values
Motivated by research on the effects of emotion on political cognition, we hypothesize that we then demonstrate that hope and fear exert meaningful effects on non-political considerations independent of conventional demographic and socioeconomic predictors.
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Dic, Francis Neely, San Francisco State University
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Audience Discussion

29:3 Attractiveness, Matling, and Marriage
Room 3 on the 3rd floor, Thur at 2:40 pm

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2:45 Cooperation of Members' and Wives' Response Patterns in Taiwan
This paper is designed to assess whether husbands and wives have similar or dissimilar response patterns in a telephone interview in Taiwan.
Kang-Hsi Chen, National Chung Cheng University
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3:17 Race, Relations and Expenditure to Interracial Marriage
Interracial marriage is the classic benchmark of social distance between groups. This paper examines the role of political correctness in shaping expressed interracial marriage attitudes among Whites, Hispanics, and Blacks.
Lauren D. Devensport, Stanford University
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3:30 It Started with a Kiss: The Neurobiological Pathways From Mate Selection to Political Attitudes
Here we conduct genome wide and experimental analyses to provide support for a common theoretical framework to unite the mystic neurobiological and sociological approaches to ideology.
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The Effect of Political Attitudes on Attitude Change in Social Networks: Evidence from an Online Dating Community
We leverage a novel dataset on the behavior of hundreds of individuals in a nationwide online dating community, to explore how political beliefs influence mate selection and sorting behavior within social networks.
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Gregory A. Huber, Yale University
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You're Quite Good Looking: Surely, You Mean to Say Chief足协
We consider the offset of interviewer bias in their subjective evaluations of respondents, exploiting the possibility that they were conditioned by interviewer's views of the respondents' physical attractiveness.
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Attitudes toward Muslims
Hancock 103, 4th floor, Thu at 2:40 pm
Chair: Daniel Q. Gibbons, University of Pennsylvania
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2:45
Conceptions of Tolerance and their Consequences: The Ground Zero Mosque, Muslim Pilgrimage, and Israeli "Peace Now" in Comparative Perspective
Conceptions of political tolerance toward Muslim minorities in France and the U.S. are revealed through a Q-sort and mapped into experimental frame designs that reveal the malleability and cultural basis of tolerance attitudes.
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Patricia C. Hallam, University of Pittsburgh
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3:00
Anti-Muslim Attitudes: An Occasional Incident in a Material Phenomenon
We explore the anti-Muslim attitudes through public opinion survey that was fielded in three states: Washington, Arkansas, and North Carolina. The results provide insight into larger sociocultural and material attitudes.
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Matt A. Barreto, University of Washington
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Kasra Raza, University of Washington
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3:15
Yes We Can: Getting Muslims, Religion, Religion, and Intercultural Perceptions in Chicago
We discuss results of a randomized survey—embedded experiments on a randomly selected population sample of Chicago adults conducted in October 2011 to assess inter-cultural perception of Muslims and Christianity from different religious traditions.
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Brian Cafferty, Missouri State University
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3:30
This Mirror Is Different
Using data from Time magazine, Pew, and ANES, we show that the conflict over the 9/11 Ground Zero Mosque led to the politicization of attitudes on the role of Muslims in American society, and prejudice has increased since 2008.
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Eric M. Lusignan, University of Maryland
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3:45
Islamicophobia and Multiculturalism in Islamophobia
Using an experimental survey conducted in Germany, I illustrate that deconstructing labels for canonicize Islamophobia is mainly informed by fear of Turkish immigration rather than a favorable opinion of multiculturalism.
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4:00
Audience Discussion
4:15
Attitudes toward the Environment (Co-sponsored with Environmental Politics and Policy, see 5:14–15)
Bumah 404, 4th floor, Thu at 2:40 pm
Chair: Sarah Anderson, University of California, Santa Barbara
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2:45
American Exceptionalism as Economic Exception: What Excludes Environmental Concern in the USA
This paper examines the impact of global economic insecurity an environmental concern during the recent recession, and the role of party polarization and American exceptionalism in exacerbating skepticism of climate change and scientific mistrust.
Sudhis Deepak Keshav, University of Connecticut
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3:00
Expanding Public Preference for Energy Sources
We examine public attitudes toward energy sources used to generate electricity using data from several original surveys. We demonstrate that public attitudes are driven more by perceptions of environmental harm, than by perceptions of cost.
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Stephen Amundsen, Harvard University
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3:15
Attitudes toward Energy 2009: Time in the U.S. Public
This paper examines attitudes toward energy production and conservation in the U.S. general public over a ten year time frame using Gallup data.
Sandy Marques-Pya, Michigan State University
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3:30
Understanding Environmentalism: The Impact of Cultural Worldview, Partisanship, and Religious Affiliation on Environmental Concern
This study examines how the effect of cultural predispositions, e.g., egalitarianism and individualism, on environmental concern is mediated by individual's partisan bias and religious affiliation.
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Theodore W. Comer, University of Oklahoma
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Sandra Kaye Petty, University of Oklahoma
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3:45
Online Communication
Clark 9, 4th floor, Thu at 2:40 pm
Chair: Craig Leonard Berman, Virginia Tech University
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2:45
Using Translations to Understand New Trends in Political Communication
This project considers two cases in an effort to advance new techniques and approaches to political communication research.
Leilani Ballew, University of Wisconsin
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3:00
10,000 Accidents. Informal. Residential. Emergency in a High-Border Media Environment
Important changes in the media environment such as the introduction of social networking sites and smart phones justify a modern investigation of Internet usage, incidental exposure, and political knowledge.
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3:15
Audience Discussion
4:00
Agenda Setting vs. Agenda-Building Media Competition and its Effect on Traditional Media's Influence on the Political
Work and Family Policy Around the World
Room 301
2:40
Chair, Melissa Jane Adams, James Madison University
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Pain and Unpaid Work: The Impact of Social Policies on Female Labor Force Participation and the Division of Household Labor
This paper examines cross-country variation in female labor force participation and the division of household labor. The analysis of data from the ISSP shows that differences in social policies across welfare state regimes account for this variation.
Hanne Kristensen, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
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Women’s Movement, Government Partnership, and the Dynamics of Women’s Policies: The Case of South Korea
This paper attempts to analyze how the direction or characteristics of women’s policies in South Korea could be altered when the strength of women’s movements and government partnership are altered.
Soo Hyun Kwon, Korea University
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Why Not Universalistic Tax Expenditure’s, Welfare, Family, and Political Competition in Postwar Japan?
The objective of this study is to examine the case of Japan, offering a new perspective for understanding the evolution of Japanese tax system as it relates to family-work policy and the political driving forces underlying its adoption.
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Is There Such a Thing as Equality Between the States in Public Policy?: A Study of Maternity and Family Leave Policies in the US and UK
The difference between liberal and cultural orientations will be investigated through a study of maternity and family leave policies in the US and UK since 1960. I investigate how society and legal norms influence policymaking and equality in each state.
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Comparative Perspectives on Race, Class, and Ethnicity
Indians on the 3rd floor; Thurs at 2:40 pm
Chair, Amy Erina Smith, University of Pittsburgh
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Race, Gender, and Information in Brazilian Vote Choice
We test a theory of race, gender, and information in Brazilian political attitudes, using original data from a survey experiment.
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Krzysztof Bawiec, University of California, San Diego
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Audience Discussion

Second Fiddle to the Spotlight: How the Media Affects the Importance of Veto Presidential Candidates in Presidential Elections
This paper explores the role of vice presidential candidates in televised debates since the 1970s, exploring how the media influences the varying importance of these candidates.
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Disc., Michael W. Wagner, University of Nebraska
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Audience Discussion
Thursday, April 12, 2:40 pm to 4:20 pm


The paper traces the intellectual lineage between the Enlightenment and Yosef Yadin, the founder of Jewish Studies, and suggests that the Enlightenment could have been better understood with respect to the question of global diversity.

Yoseph J. Saperstein, Florida International University
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3:27-3:45 Deliberation and Confucianism: Holistic Harmony in Kong's "Confucius, Analects" and Mencius' "Mengzi"

Drawing on the understanding of deliberative democracy, early Confucianism, I argue that harmony, not merely agreement or consensus, should be understood as the final goal of deliberation.

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3:45-4:05 Mr. and Mrs. Jordan, University of Hong Kong
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4:05 Audience Discussion

Panel: Comparative Political Theory
Room: Monrovia 5 on the 7th floor, Thurs at 2:40 pm

Chair: Sara Jordan, Harvard University
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2:40 The Language and Meaning in "Islam is Peace". This paper analyzes the trope "Islam is peace" and its submission in light of Hegel's discussion of modernity and the ideas of enlargement and violence in the contemporary Western imaginary.

Michael Evans, University of Pennsylvania
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2:45 The Problem of Subjectivity in Freedom of Movement: Recasting the Sovereignty Criterion

Frederick of movement has the most open stance toward immigrants and is not opposed to border controls. However, despite its investment in conditioning borders, the framework contains obstacles to the existing compulsory immigration policies.

Sara Jordan, Harvard University
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3:20

**Title:** The tension between egalitarian liberalism and racial exclusion (Reagan, Trump, and the current Democratic Party)

**Presenter:** Robnik Woodward-Burns, University of Maryland

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**Abstract:**
This paper explores the impact of the current political landscape on American liberalism. It examines the tension between egalitarian principles and the realities of the political process, focusing on the roles of Reagan, Trump, and the current Democratic Party in shaping American political thought. The paper argues that the current political environment poses a challenge to liberal values and policies.

**Discussion:**

The discussion will explore the implications of the paper's findings, focusing on the role of the current political landscape in shaping American liberalism. The discussion will also examine the potential strategies for promoting liberal values in the current political environment.

**Audience:**

3:45

**Title:** checks and balances, executive discretion, and ethical decision making

**Presenter:** Brett Benson, University of Florida

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**Abstract:**
This paper argues that governmental decision making in the United States is a complex process that involves ethical considerations. It examines the role of the executive branch in decision making and the ethical implications of the executive's discretion. The paper proposes a framework for understanding the ethical decision making process in the United States.

**Discussion:**

The discussion will explore the implications of the paper's findings, focusing on the role of the executive branch in ethical decision making. The discussion will also examine the potential strategies for promoting ethical decision making in the United States.

**Audience:**

4:05

**Title:** A Harsh Reality: The Ethics of War

**Presenter:** Kate Gallagher, Harvard University

**Email:** kateg@harvard.edu

**Abstract:**
This paper explores the ethical implications of war and conflict, focusing on the role of the United States in contemporary military engagements. The paper argues that the United States has a responsibility to minimize the harm caused by military action and to consider the long-term consequences of its military interventions.

**Discussion:**

The discussion will explore the implications of the paper's findings, focusing on the role of the United States in contemporary military engagements. The discussion will also examine the potential strategies for promoting ethical decision making in the United States.

**Audience:**

4:15

**Title:** Millenarianism and the Commitment Hiccup

**Presenter:** Matthew Fullerton, University of Illinois

**Email:** mfullert@uiuc.edu

**Abstract:**
This paper examines the role of millenarianism in political decision making, focusing on the commitment hiccup in decision making. The paper argues that the commitment hiccup is a significant obstacle to achieving effective decision making in political contexts.

**Discussion:**

The discussion will explore the implications of the paper's findings, focusing on the role of millenarianism in political decision making. The discussion will also examine the potential strategies for promoting effective decision making in political contexts.

**Audience:**

4:30

**Title:** Time Waits for Nobody

**Presenter:** Kate Logue, Princeton University

**Email:** klogue@princeton.edu

**Abstract:**
This paper explores the role of time in decision making, focusing on the impact of time on political decision making. The paper argues that time is a crucial factor in political decision making and that decision makers must consider the long-term consequences of their actions.

**Discussion:**

The discussion will explore the implications of the paper's findings, focusing on the role of time in decision making. The discussion will also examine the potential strategies for promoting effective decision making in political contexts.

**Audience:**

4:45

**Title:** Methodological Issues in the Study of Conflict (Co-sponsored with Conflict Processes, see 10:30)

**Presenter:** Susan Matthews, Ohio State University

**Email:** smatthews@osu.edu

**Abstract:**
This paper explores the methodological issues in the study of conflict, focusing on the challenges of studying conflict processes. The paper argues that conflict processes are complex and require careful methodological consideration.

**Discussion:**

The discussion will explore the implications of the paper's findings, focusing on the methodological issues in the study of conflict. The discussion will also examine the potential strategies for promoting effective conflict processes.

**Audience:**

5:05

**Title:** Procedural Safeguards for Spring Abroad

**Presenter:** Ben Farley, Yale University

**Email:** benfarley@yale.edu

**Abstract:**
This paper examines the procedural safeguards for students participating in spring abroad programs. The paper argues that students need to be aware of the procedural safeguards in place and that universities should provide clear and comprehensive information to students.

**Discussion:**

The discussion will explore the implications of the paper's findings, focusing on the procedural safeguards for spring abroad students. The discussion will also examine the potential strategies for promoting effective procedural safeguards.

**Audience:**

5:30

**Title:** Missing Uncertainty and Uncertain Missing in the Study of Civil War

**Presenter:** Matthew Fullerton, University of Illinois

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**Abstract:**
This paper examines the role of uncertainty in the study of civil war, focusing on the implications of uncertain missing data. The paper argues that uncertainty is a significant challenge in the study of civil war and that researchers must consider the potential impact of uncertain missing data.

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**Audience:**

5:45

**Title:** Models of Foreign Policy

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**Audience:**

6:15

**Title:** Checks and Balances, Executive Discretion, and Ethical Decision Making

**Presenter:** Kate Gallagher, Harvard University

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**Discussion:**

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**Audience:**

7:30
**Thursday, April 12, 2:40 pm to 4:20 pm**

3:30 **Navigating the Politics of Field Research in the Context of Authoritarianism and Civil Conflict**

Based on research among Islamic militants and opposition groups in Egypt and Sudan, this paper examines the political and methodological risks associated with conducting fieldwork in the context of authoritarian repression and civil conflict.

Khaled Mustafa, Medgar Evers College, City University of New York khaled.mustafa@msMED.CUNY.EDU

3:45 **Disc., Eleonora Mattioli, Ohio State University**

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Disc., Terese Whang, Texas A&M University twhang@tamu.edu

4:05 **Audience Discussion**

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40-3 **Political Party Change in Europe**

Room 100, 2nd Floor, Mon at 2:40 pm

Chair, Verónica Estrada Hoyos, CIDJ (Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económicas) veronica.hoyos@cidj.edu

2:45 **Comparative Perspectives on Factionalism in Europe: The Good and the Bad of the Party of Regions**

The paper discusses the extent and types of party fractionalism across Europe and focuses on the impact on the quality of representative democracy.

Gabi Berz, University of Aberdeen g.berz@abdn.ac.uk

2:55 **Different Waves but the Same Direction?: Various Patterns of Party Decline in European Democracies**

The paper discusses the concept of party decline and reviews its various meanings. The analysis of survey data shows that it is not a unidirectional trend. The fact that "urban" parties have decayed more slowly in some European countries.

Adrian Goodwin, Rice University a.goodwin@rice.edu

3:25 **Tracing or Rebirth of Electoral Linkages?: A Comparative Study of Political Parties and Their Voters during National Election Campaigns in the United States, Germany and Poland**

This paper examines political parties and voters in the United States, Germany, and Poland during national election campaigns. I find that American and German parties maintain voter linkage while Polish parties do not possess linkage to their voters.

Juliette Trottier, Chestnut Hill College jtrottier@chb.edu

3:45 **Disc., Gabor Borz, University of Aberdeen g.borz@abdn.ac.uk**

Disc., Gabor Sao, Institute for Political Science of the Hungarian Academy of Science gabor.sao@iitisztud.hu

4:00 **Audience Discussion**

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42-7 **Obstruction and Procedure in the U.S. Senate**

Room 101, 2nd Floor, Mon at 2:40 pm

Chair, Wendy J. Schiller, Brown University wendy_schiller@brown.edu

2:40 **Obstruction and Filibustering in the U.S. Senate**

This paper examines the dynamics of the Senate rule and filibustering of the U.S. Senate. It revises the model to include "costs" for filibustering, and tests whether these costs explain the observed pattern.

Gregory Nagy, University of Miami gregory.nagy@gmail.com

2:50 **The Cost of Doing Business: Obstruction, Roll Calls, and Unanimous Consent in the United States Senate**

We develop and test a theory that ties the frequent use of UСAs and infrequent use of roll calls to the cost of obstruction in the Senate.

Daniel Byth Magley, Duke University daniel.magley@duke.edu

3:00 **Molly Reynolds, University of Michigan mollyreynolds@umich.edu**

3:09 **Presidential Tools and Dimensions in the U.S. Senate**

I collect a unique dataset of "key" Unanimous Consent Agreements and choose uses, and examine how these procedural tools affect the dimensional structure of individual legislation on the Senate floor.

Hong Min Park, University of Alabama hminpark@cs.gmu.edu

3:15 **Role and Use Switching in the U.S. Senate, 1845-2010**

This study examines the relationship between a senator's vote on cloture and his or her vote on the underlying motion. This study used a vote switching model to examine the dynamics of this relationship.

Joel Stewart, University of Georgia joelstewart@uga.edu

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3:30 **The Rhetorical Presidency, Political Parties, and Elections**

Room 102, 2nd Floor, Mon at 2:40 pm

Chair, Glenda Joseph Trzask, University of Houston-Victoria glenda.trzask@ual.edu

2:45 **The Civil-Bilingual Compromise: An Innovative Approach to Making Sense of the "Obama Books books"**

I use a series of automated Internet searches to understand America's fascination with books written about its 44th president.

Ray Block, University of Wisconsin, La Crosse block.ray@uwla.edu

3:25 **Presidential Rhetoric and Attitudes about the Political Parties**

I argue that presidents are powerful leaders of public opinion, and that this proposal is to test this proposition.

Anita Cavallari, Interdisciplinary Center, Hertigva cavallari@ic.ac.il

3:00 **Facing a Theory of Presidents, Credit Claiming, and Political Institutions: Evidence from Social Movements, 1933-1974**

When and why do presidents seek to claim or attribute credit for legislative accomplishments? This project explores these questions by analyzing the rhetorical content of the 626 signing statements from FDR through Nixon.

Kevin Andrew Evans, Florida International University kevin.evans@fiu.edu

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**Divided Government and Media Coverage: The Public Presidency in a Polarized Society**

When voters are polarized and the government power is divided, the public presidency is less effective in both policy and non-policy areas. This project explores these questions by analyzing the rhetorical content of the 626 signing statements from FDR through Nixon.

Matthew Miles, University of Kansas mmm310@ku.edu

3:30 **The Impact of Midterm, Congressional Elections on Presidential Speechwriting**

This is a new study that shows a correlation between mid-term congressional elections on presidential speechwriting. It focuses on presidential speechwriting, State of the Union, and major policy speeches.

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3:45 **Disc., Larry L. Rice, Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville rice@siue.edu**

Disc., Gary D. Weeden, University of Central Arkansas garyw@unc.edu

4:05 **Audience Discussion**

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3:35  Public Opinion, Election Reform, and the Congressional Filibuster
Drawing on the 2010 CCES and unique survey questions designed
by the authors, this paper tests whether partisan electoral losses,
especially those who recently lost in the election, are more likely to
favor reform of the filibuster.
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Disc.: Michael S. Lynch, University of Kansas
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Disc.: Wendy J. Schiller, Brown University
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4:05  Audience Discussion

4:25  Jurisprudence in the Comparative Context
Room 2 on the 7th floor, Thir at 2:40 pm
Chair, Jason Louis Pierce, University of Dayton
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Disc.: Liberty and Harm: Legal Morality and the New Convertible
Examining the argument that there has been a conservative take-
over of John Stuart Mill's harm principle, current debates over
congressional bills will be discussed within the context of comparative U.S.
and Canadian constitutional law.
Gillian Freese-Anderson, University of California, Riverside
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Disc.: On the Courts Need to Know: When Does Democracy Break Down?
And... If So, What Do They Need to Know?
Counts render decisions contrary to the developing science of
the growth, survival, and breakdowns of democracy. Would
understanding the relevant political science be helpful? If
the political science would be helpful to courts, what should they know?
Stephen E. Gottlieb, Albany University
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Disc.: Gender and Religion in South Asia’s Judicial \Public
A doctrinal approach to South Asian courts tests the hypothesis that
Gandhi’s concept of satyagraha modernized India’s jurisprudence by
comparison to Pakistani judicial decisions.
Matthew R. Kereru, Arkansas State University
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Disc.: Marketing Woman and Revolution in Islamic Jurisprudence: Law and \Religion
A theoretical examination of the sex-separation in Middle
Islamic jurisprudence, focusing on the role of women’s
roles in the legal system.
Karen Rupprecht, Georgetown University
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Disc.: Gender Diversity on the Bench (Co-sponsored with \Gender and Politics, 30-19)
Room 6, 6th floor, Thir at 2:40 pm
Chair, John Stanzer, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
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Disc.: A New Look at Judicial Diversity
We analyze judicial diversity by expanding beyond the traditional
definitions of race and gender to include questions of ethnicity,
religious affiliation, social orientation, career background, and legal
education among the nation’s judges.
Mark S. Hurwitz, Western Michigan University
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Disc.: Gender and Racial Diversity: Age, Women and Minority Judges Choosing the Path of Representation on \State High Courts
We update an earlier study based on high court judges sitting in
1999 (Maris & Pyle 2003). We ask whether the gender and racial
background differences we found, have persisted or changed or
interest, as more and more women have become judges.
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Barry William Pyle, Eastern Michigan University
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Disc.: Men Just the Right Time: Negotiating Gender and Culture in the Texas Judiciary
This paper examines the political incorporation of Hispanic women
into the Texas judiciary, specifically the Court of Appeals.
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3:30 Gender and Ethnic Support in Judicial Elections
In this paper we examine whether male and female candidates for state high court seats receive equal financial support from political elites. We provide a theoretical framework to explain the differences that we observe.

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Disc. John Smer, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
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4:05 Audience Discussion

45-24 Judicial Independence
Room
Crawley Hall, 6th floor, 2:40 pm
Chair, Peter James McCormick, University of Lethbridge
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1:45 Breaking the Constitutional Status Quo: A Comparative Study between Common Law and Civil Law Nations
Do administrative judges in common law systems have greater independence than those in civil law systems? We expect that administrative judges in both systems will be significantly constrained by either the constitution or the administrative code.

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Jacqueline Stevens, State University of New York, Buffalo
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2:57 Building Court Power in New Democracies
This work builds on existing theories of court behavior in new democracies by showing how and why it may be in the interest of courts to develop power from an early time, using the case of Poland’s Constitutional Tribunal.

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3:09 Political Competition and Judicial Independence: Evidence from the Baltics
Drawing on the Baltic experience, this paper contends that political competition does not always lead to independence; when competition is too high, coordination problems can prevent the establishment of constitutional mechanisms ensuring independence.

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3:21 Examining the Development of Judicial Independence
A large-N empirical analysis of the determinants of judicial independence in 160 countries from 1950-2000.

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Rebecca Ann Field, University of North Carolina
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3:33 The Palestinian Court’s Agrostic Review Process under Semi-Authoritative Hereditary Democracy
This paper reviews the abstract review opinions of the Palestinian Constitutional Tribunal, 1994 to 2010.

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3:45 The Changing Dynamics of Gubernatorial Elections
Room
Crawley Hall, 6th floor, 2:40 pm
Chair, Joshua J. Dyck, State University of New York, Buffalo
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Disc. Lee Demetres Walker, University of South Carolina
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4:05 Executives and Voters: The Impact of the Public’s Perceptions and Interests on the President’s and Governor’s Candidates
This paper compares the criteria the public uses to evaluate governors and presidential candidates, and then what information they look at when considering candidates for these offices, focusing on how the public distinguishes between the two offices.

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4:24 The Length of Courtship: Presidential Influence and the Legislative Process
Explores the influence of a President’s nominees on state legislative elections. Markets of victory are influenced by interactions of year and party match between state legislature and President. Results highlight important federalism questions.

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How do state-level institutions moderate the effects of national factors on state elections? This study develops models of state institutions that account for the way that institutional variation matters for election outcomes.

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4:53 How Gubernatorial Elections Become MiscellaneouS?
Split-ticket Voting between Presidential and Gubernatorial Elections
This study examines the split-ticket voting between national and state elections.

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5:02 Major Party Candidates and Governor: 1976-2010; The Influence of State Institutional Characteristics on the President’s and Governor’s Candidates
Today, women are still grossly underrepresented in political office. One of the key factors that affects women serving as governor. Do state institutional characteristics affect the presence of a female gubernatorial candidate?

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5:16 Civil Society and the Construction of Public Policies
Room
Crawley Hall, 6th floor, 2:40 pm
Chair, Jonathan R. Adkins, James Madison University
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Disc. John A. Hannum, Southern Methodist University
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7:30 Constructing People with Disabilities
Person with disabilities are a target population, affected by how society views them. The Social Construction Theory of policy provides a framework for comparison of how this takes place, focusing on employment, in the U.S. and U.K.

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2:57 Immigration Political Discourse Strategies in the United States and Germany

This paper examines the immigration policy narratives of United States and Germany from the past 5 years.

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3:09 Framing Reference: How Governments Inquire Voters to Accept Political and Institutional Change

We study how governments strategically use political communication to prime voters to accept policies imposed by welfare state reforms. The communicative tool is thus important, but especially in reforms that impose losses directly on the electorate.

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3:21 The Politics of LGBTQ Non-Discrimination Policies: The Case of São Paulo, Brazil

This paper applies the advocacy coalition framework to analyze the belief systems and policy core beliefs underlying the members of a nature policy subsystem in relation to a five-state LGBTQ non-discrimination policy in São Paulo, Brazil.

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3:33 The Education Policy Index: Balancing Supply and Demand-Side Policies

This paper explores the design of an Education Policy Index and provides case studies to explain the balance of education policies a country finds that either target schools and what schools supply, or that target students and parents more directly.

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3:45 Disc., Jessica R. Adinolfi, James Madison University
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4:09 Audience Discussion

5:23 Government Capacity and Performance

Room 7:45

Chair: Boom Kwon Tuh, Civil Service College, Singapore
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2:45 K's are Good: Artificialization of Fundamental Goals of Public Administration in Canadian Health Policy Discourse

The article examines relative prevalence of the standards of quality in Canadian political discourse surrounding the development of public health programs in Canada during the first ten years of the twenty-first century.

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5:30 For the Sake of a Restaurant: Administrative Capacity and Public Health in Africa

This study examines the role of bureaucratic capacity in the attainment of public health objectives in Africa from 2000-2008.

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3:15 The Institutional Dynamics and Local Regulatory Enforcement in a Regulatory Policy System: The Case of South Korea

This study examines how the policy preference configuration of national and local administrative institutions affects the regulatory behavior of local agencies by analyzing local environmental enforcement in the decentralized system of South Korea.

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This paper examines how pay equity and discrimination impact federal worker retention. Results suggest discretion is especially important for retaining highly educated workers and can be used as an alternative to pay-related extrinsic incentives.

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3:09 Protecting Police Officers: Retention, Compensating Personnel, and Administrative Perceptions

This paper examines how governments approach the retention of personell. Analysis of personnel records from 2 of Iowa's largest police departments indicated that high school education was a predictor of retention. Moreover, the personnel data did not match the perceptions of the interviewed administrators.

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4:05 Audience Discussion
4:25 James Madison: Evaluating the Contradictions of His Political and Political Thought
This paper evaluates James Madison's conflicting views and the impact of his political thought on the development of the United States. It also discusses how Madison's views influenced the formation of the Constitution and the United States government.
Robert A. Cocker, University of Virginia
3:00 Trust Me, I Believe in God: Theologic Agendas and Candidate
This paper investigates the role of religion in shaping the political beliefs and attitudes of candidates. It also addresses how this effect creates a barrier for atheist candidates.
Scott Stoff, Florida State University
Benedict Cashion, Florida State University
In the Footsteps of the Infidels: The Effects of Shi'a Narrative on Christian Political and Social Behavior in the United States
Drawing on surveys of individuals, interviews, and participant observation, this research explains how Shi'a leaders use the narratives of Shi'ism to affect Christian political and social participation in the United States.
Cyprus A. Conner, University of Oklahoma
Cynthia B. Ghee, University of Oklahoma
Civil Religion and the Bush Doctrine: Presumptive War: Theology, Christian Religion Hypothesis, and the War on Terror
If we accept the existence of an American civil religion (ACR) governing political discourse, can we critique the accepted, homogenized view of the ACR by citing differences between domestic/foreign policy, or specific liberal/conservatism strands?
Asen W. Weintraub, Brown University
Amy expanding intolerant/Brown University
Disc., Brian Newman, Pepperdine University
Brian Newman, Pepperdine University
Audience Discussion

5:15-7:15 Integrating Political Science Education within and Across Fields
Room 10 on the 3rd floor, Thur at 2:40 pm

2:45 Enhancing Student Learning through Multi-source Coordination and Learning Module Integration
We analyze the results from a teaching experiment designed to enhance student learning in applied research methods used in public administration in the Auburn University MPS Program.
Nick B. Brown, Auburn University
Kathleen Hall, Auburn University
David F. Adams, Auburn University

3:05 Scholarly Worriors: Political Science and the Military Profession
I propose a course of study, based on an eclectic approach to political science, intended to prepare military professionals' understanding of the political. This course of study might better prepare soldiers for interacions in the world.
Celeste Peraza, Coast Guard and General Staff College, U.S. Army

3:20 And the Two Shall Be One: Integrating Research Methods with Capstone
This paper looks at the impact that connecting the Research Methods class with the Capstone course has on making a program more comprehensive and cohesive. Additionally, it examines the effect on student satisfaction is considered.
Robert K. Pence, University of Findlay
Raymond McCandless, University of Findlay
Beth Stewart, The University of Findlay
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3:45  Disc. Elizabeth A. Boeckman, Indiana University, South Bend
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**Comparative Politics Posters I**

**Poster 1**

*Caught in between. The Impact of the War on Terror on African Soil: An Analysis of the Somali Famine Crisis and Regional Security in the Horn and East Africa*

The paper analyses the links between the famine crises in Somalia and international security. The paper argues that central to the current chronic situation in the Horn of Africa region and in particular Somalia is the global wide ‘war on terror’.

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**Poster 2**

*Civic Society and Political Knowledge: The Strengthening of Parliamentary Oversight*

This study uses Eurobarometer survey data to explore how the interaction of civic activism and trust together tie in with support for democratization in Eastern European countries that are now part of the European Union.

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**Poster 3**

*Strategies under Changing Voting Schemes: An Experimental Economic Analysis*

This analysis is part of an introductory study examining how experience under a pluralist voting scheme influences strategies when voters move to a party list system.

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**Poster 4**

*Society or Identity? State and Homeland in Israeli Politics and Public Opinion*

This paper uses survey data and controlled individual level experiments to investigate how traditional narratives of homeland and national identity affect the possibility of territorial compromise in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

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**Poster 5**

*On the Current Revolutionary Situation in the Arab Middle East. The 12th Ramadan, 2018*

Arrogance of power, inability to reform, and misjudgment of the situation, brutality and violence of the respective regimes turned the turbulent incendiary into explosive dynamite. What started as a day of rage, ended in revolution in many countries.

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**Poster 6**

*Steps Bangladesh: Who Votes? How do they Vote? Do all citizens equally participate in voting? What factors greatly influence their pattern of voting? Is their belief system co-existent with their act of voting? This paper will examine these questions in the context of Bangladesh.*

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**Poster 7**

*The Politics of Market Reform: Altering State Development Policy in South Africa*

This paper will argue that the shift away from Keynesian redistribution to neoliberalism in South Africa was sought about largely through the invention of the International Financial Institutions in the policy making process.

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**Poster 8**

*Balance and Polish Agricultural Performance During the Transformation Period. Stressed or Efficient? Comparative Analysis of the Outcome of Agricultural Reforms in Belarus and Poland during the Transformation Period*

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**Poster 9**

*The Political Right in Colombia*

This paper describes the different kinds of political, social and economic attitudes found in the Colombian political system. We use this information to provide an assessment of the major parties in the contemporary context.

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**Poster 10**

*Advantages and Limits of Regionalization for Transitional Justice*

In Guatemala, reparations for victims have been one aspect of implementing transitional justice. Although reparations are advancing justice in some ways, the implementation and application of them can also undermine transitional justice.

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**Poster 11**

*A New Age of Tariff Reduction: Brazil's Role in the FTAA Program*

Paper focuses on the politics of the enforcement networks (EN) of Brazil's Role in the FTAA Program. The EN was designed to be immune to electoratizing, yet a flaw in the funding of EN allows for its indirect manipulation despite its design.

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**Poster 12**

*Representative Government and the Development of Democracy in Brazil: A Historical Shift, 1899-1945*

Our goal is to understand how representative institutions in Brazil, 1899-1945, involved partnership among which political parties could compete in regular and free elections and the political offices were filled on the basis of these elections.

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**Poster 13**

*Inequality and Insecurity: The Link between the Informal Economy and Economic Insecurity*

This paper explores the empirical link between the informal sector and economic insecurity worldwide. Doing so, it employs innovative controls for survey differences in the measurement of insecurity.

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**Poster 14**

*Colonial Origins of Economic and Political Prosperity: Exploiting the Center and Consequences of Education Expansion in Africa*

This research considers education provision as a potential determinant of both democracy and GDP per capita in African states. The historical causes and the contemporary consequences of education provision are explored theoretically and empirically.

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**Poster 15**

*Women’s Representation and Women’s Rights*

Women’s presence in national governments is expected to influence women’s social and economic conditions.

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**Poster 16**

*Democracy and the Rule of Law: The Case of African Fisheries*

This paper looks at the effect of democracy on levels of over-fishing in sub-Saharan Africa. The results show that democracy has a significant effect on curbing overfishing of marine resources, but this effect disappears during times of transition.

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**Poster 17**

*Party Politics under PPR: The Fate of Former District Deputies in Russia and Ukraine*

This paper examines the fate of former single-member district deputies after the adoption of proportional representation in Russia and Ukraine so better understand the elections of new regime trajectories on political party development.
Post 18 Policy Choices of the Post-Soviet States toward Foreign Direct Investment in Energy and Metallurgy: The Exploitation of Kazakhstan, Russia, and Ukraine

I will explain the policy choices Kazakhstan, Russia, and Ukraine have made with regards to FDI in energy and metallurgy sectors through a study of the push and pull of the religious between these states, domestic business, and foreign investors.

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Post 19 Reviving the Offices: Political Power Flux in Bureaucratic Transfers

I examine how politicians seek to control bureaucrats when hiring and firing in an opaque. I find that political turnover leads to a higher likelihood of bureaucratic assignment and control over bureaucrat transfers varies with political power.

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Post 20 Deported Locals in an Age of Globalization

Excessive qualification costs on economic globalization and the onset of separatist wars reveal that with the end of the Cold War, the pacific effects of globalization are most pronounced for financially independent states.

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Post 21 Do Leaders' Military Affiliations or Education Matter to Democraticization?

This paper seeks to understand whether leader's attributes, militancy affiliation and education would affect the democraticization in their countries. The positive effects of education and negative effects of military affiliation are confirmed.

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Post 22 Economic Voting in Brazilian Presidential Elections: Evidence of Panel Data from Municipalities in the State of São Paulo, Brazil

The article provides evidence that economic growth has a positive impact on the percentage of votes obtained by the incumbent in a sample of 625 municipalities in the State of São Paulo, Brazil using panel data taken from the presidential elections.

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Post 23 What Prevents Movement Party Success? The Case of West European Green Parties

This paper examines the substantive and procedural gains of movement parties to determine their electoral success. It tests hypotheses on West European Green Parties using a pooled cross-sectional time series dataset.

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Post 24 Local Government and Service Delivery: The Nigerian Experience

The study examines the performance of local governments in Nigeria. It also looks at those factors militating against the effective provision of public services.

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Post 25 Women in Politics: How Do Institutions Moderate the Effects of Political Culture on Descriptive Representation?

This study addresses the extent of political institutions and political culture on the country's prospects for increasing gender parity in legislative bodies.

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Post 26 Country Matters?: A Comparative Analysis of Political Effort

This study aims to discuss the disenfranchisement of political efforts in a broad spectrum of national examples and also scrutinizing the factors that differentiate those national examples.

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Post 27 Partisan Polarization in Election Campaigns: Mass Media and Vote Choices in Anti-communist Democracies

The paper looks at the circumstances under which partisan television coverage of electoral campaigns may or may not help the parties towards which there is a positive bias. We test the relation for four Romanian and four Hungarian national elections.

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Post 28 Democratic Consolidation and Economic Voting: A Case Study of South Korea Voting on the 2007 Presidential Election

This paper looks at the relationship between democracy and economic voting. Empirical observations from South Korea show that there is a positive relationship between the age of democracy and the intensity of economic voting.

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The article uses a multidimensional model to investigate how the relationship between welfare benefits and subjective well-being varies across different profiles of market risk.

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Post 30 A State of Distress: The Costs of Ineffective Regulation

State regulation can be used efficiently to reveal information about trustworthiness and to build trust. But when state intervention is heavy-handed, it reveals no such information. Only in these cases does distrust pose a threat to economic growth.

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Post 31 Corporate and Democratic Consolidation in Nigeria, 1999-2010

This paper focuses on the anti-corruption crusade in Nigeria and its feared that it would not yield much result unless the political dimension of corruption is also tackled tandem with this economic dimension.
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Post 32: Variations in the Design of Trade Integration Agreements: An Empirical-Normative Approach
The aim is to explore variations in the design of trade integration agreements established by Latin American countries. From a supply-demand perspective and statistical analyses, this paper presents new insights into trade agreements.
Nina Fuentes, London School of Economics N.Fuentes@lse.ac.uk

Post 33: The EU, Human Rights, and Ethnic Minorities: The Case of the Roma
A comparative study of Roma rights within and outside the EU. The paper analyses the role of the EU in promoting and protecting human rights of the Roma. Leslie J. Price, University of Illinois, Chicago lesliejprice@gmail.com

Post 34: Bottom-Up Marketization in Communist North Korea vs. the Soviet Union
By comparing the North Korean shadow economy with the Soviet experience, the paper investigates intriguing differences as well as expected similarities between the two cases that have divergent long-term effects. Hyung-in Jin, Korea University hjin@korea.ac.kr

69-1: Leadership Styles and Choices
Room Lavelle 4 on the 7th floor, Thur at 2:40 pm
Chair: Roa Aangan, University of Management and Public Administration (UMAP), Achehno-Actrica, Obama roa@eckan.co.uk

2:45 Perception, Monarchy, and the Arab Spring: A Reform Model Against
An analysis of Jordanian Monarch's leadership in stabilizing his rule through reforms during the 2011 Arab Spring. Through an Islamic Reform Model, I explain Abdullah's actions as a ruler who survived by resorting to religious and political liberalization.
Sawad Almoun, University of Texas, Pan American sawad@utpa.edu

3:00 Political Leadership and the Ethics of Office: Leaders, Office, Influence, and Drunk Floydism
This paper proposes a conception of public ethics in which the idea of "office" plays a more prominent role than that of political leadership. Work in political leadership studies is related to the philosophical literature on "drunk leaders." Jonathan G. Allen, Northern Michigan University jacksonallen@gmail.com

3:15 Obama, Human Leadership: From the Harlem Renaissance to Apartheid
President Obama's leadership is rooted in his global DNA and first presidency at Harvard. The Obama phenomenon is not an accident of history. It is the product of the Harlem Renaissance, Civil Rights Movement, and anti-Apartheid Movement. Zekesh Gabor, Morgan State University gaborz@morgan.edu

3:30 What Do Personality and Leadership Style Tell Us about the Quality of Democracy?
A common theme in the quality of democracy has been observed in many Western European democracies. This paper examines the relationship between the personality of a particular leader, his/her leadership style, and the quality of democracy. Reijana Kajtazi, Central European University beineker.kajtazi@yahoo.com

3:45 Discussant: Natalia Kovtunova, University of Northern Texas, Dallas
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4:00 Audience Discussion

72-10: Rounding the Bureaucratic Ideal Points
Room: Congress on the 3rd floor, Thur at 2:40 pm, Discussion of the limits and possibilities of measuring preferences of bureaucrats.
Chair: David C. Mckinney, University of Hawaii davidmckinney@hawaii.edu
Panelists: Jewel Chen, University of Michigan jewelchen@umich.edu
Anthony Michael Bertelli, University of Southern California ambertelli@usc.edu
Keith T. Ponn, University of Georgia keithponn@uga.edu
David E. Lewis, Vanderbilt University davidlewis@vanderbilt.edu

74-2: Legislative Networks
Room: Sitting on the 3rd floor, Thur at 2:40 pm
Chair: Libby Haughton, Illinois Institute of Technology libbyh@illinois.edu

2:45 The Senate Press Events Network
We introduce a new event data covering collaboration in the U.S. Senate, the Senate press events network. We contend it offers fruitful avenues within which to study informal, pre-legislative, and extra-institutional collaboration among legislators.
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2:00 Ross John Boozman's Emotion Make Him More Likeable?
The Affect of Positive Emotional Expressions on an Individual's Credibility in Sponsorship-Captainship Networks
Generally, people tend to bestow those who are happy. I apply the logic of sponsorship-captainship networks in the U.S. House. Using weekly audio records, I find that Members who use negative emotional displays tend to be less central.
Bryce T. E. Hoff, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign bhoff@illinois.edu

Tori that Bond: Leadership PACs and the Electoral Connection to Personal Attributes or to Collective Responsibility: networks, campaign finance and Leadership PACs.
Suzanne M. Molchan, George Mason University smolchan@gmu.edu

We demonstrate that a greater number of social ties established through joint membership in European Parliament committees, delegations, working group conferences, and the like, is associated with a greater incidence of co-voting on the EP floor.
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Nils Ringen, University of Wisconsin, Madison nilsringen@wisc.edu

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3:45  Disc. Libby Hempfling, Illinois Institute of Technology
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Disc. Nancy Steidel, University of Chicago
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4:05  Audience Discussion
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1-17 New Directions in Social Class Research (Co-sponsored with Race, Class, and Ethnicity, see 3-12)

Room Wilson on the 3rd floor, Thur at 4:35 pm

Chair, Benjamin E. Page, Northwestern University b-page@northwestern.edu

Panel

Why are Three So Few Working-class People in American Legislatures? Evidence from States and Cities

This paper uses data from state legislatures and city councils in the United States to explore the features of the political process that discourage working-class Americans from holding political office. Nicholas Carnes, Duke University nicholas.carnes@duke.edu

Civil Rights Strategies and the Black-White Wealth Gap

White wealth has been consistently much greater than black wealth in the U.S. Civil rights strategies appropriate to wealth building may be the solution. This paper examines civil rights strategies for wealth building and access to capital.

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Media Coverage of Income Inequality and Social Class, 1980-2010

This paper develops a typology for defining media coverage of income inequality and social class and presents a content analysis of a random sample of articles in the top three newswEEKLYs during the era of rising inequality, 1980 to 2010.

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1:40 Understanding Class Consciousness: How Chileans Use a Candidate's Social Class on a Voting Decision

This project outlines the way in which a candidate's social class serves as a voting heuristic and uses a survey experiment to examine how this information shapes voters' perceptions of a candidate's policy strength, personal traits, and viability.

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The Role of Place in Social Class Identity

This paper examines perceptions of rural, urban, and suburban communities to examine the role of place in social class identity.

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5:40 Diet, Yehuda Shochet, Harvard University yshochet@fas.harvard.edu

5:45 Audience Discussions

1-102 Readable: Tea Party Politics (Co-sponsored with Political Parties and Interest Groups, see 4-99)

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

The Tea Party showed it could impact elections during the 2010 midterm season. Now over a year later, can we analyze the impact the Tea Party has had since 2010 and discuss the potential impact in 2012.

Chair

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Panelists

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Decentralization and the Provision of Public Goods in Latin America (Co-sponsored with Latin American and Caribbean Politics, see 9-30)

Room

LaSalle 3 on the 7th floor, Thur at 4:35 pm

Chair, Julio Ann VanDusky Allen, Keene College
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Regression Politics in Latin America: Third-wave Federal Democracy, How do Elections Affect the Composition of Government Spending in the State-Level in Argentina and Brazil

This paper examines whether there are differences in the composition of government spending in state/provincial elections in two federal democracies in Latin America that underwent democratization in the 1990s.

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George Avelino, Fundacao Getulio Vargas, Sao Paulo
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Rural Welfare Provision, Strengthening Democracy?: Assessing the Effect of Brazil's Bolsa Familiar Program on Recipient Attitudes

This paper analyzes the link between welfare provision and attitudes towards democracy. Using the case of Brazil's conditional cash transfer program, I seek to understand whether directly experiencing a social benefit increases support for democracy.

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Decentralization and Accountability: The Curse of Local Underdevelopment

In this paper, we explore the dynamics of decentralization of public service provision by comparing the delivery of public education by municipal vs. state governments in Brazilian municipalities.

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A Dirty Job: Public Goods Provision in Peru

What factors help governments provide difficult-to-provide public goods, such as sewage treatment? Key factors are the institutional arrangements that facilitate investment as well as the interrelationships of local governments within river basins.

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5:28 Malapportionment and Public Spending in a Federal Context: The Case of the Brazilian Lower Chamber

This paper examines how malapportionment in the Brazilian lower chamber impacts discretionary federal transfers to state governments and discusses the consequences of this severe unequal representation for Brazil's democratic consolidation.

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Pedro Cavalcante, Universidade de Brasilia
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5:10 Representations and Democratization: Comparative Perspectives
Renyi, Dinesh

4:40 International Trust as a Quality Predictor of Democracy? A World Values Survey (WVS) Comparative Study in Latin America
Aristides Carrasco, University of Florida

4:55 Diversity and Democracy
Maurice Duval, Boston University

6:4 Institutional Effects on Economic Outcomes
Room 5 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 4:35 pm
Chair, John S. Alquist, University of Wisconsin, Madison

5:10 The Evolution of Sub-Saharan Africa’s Political Regimes in the 20th Century
Gianni Pianetti, University of Chicago

5:40 Mexican Democratization Path: Assessment of Civil Society Representation, 1906-2119
Amir Jannati, University of California, Los Angeles

6:00 Audience Discussion

3:55 The Politics of Protest
Room 5 on the 7th Floor, Thur at 4:35 pm
Chair, Joseph A. Tucker, New York University

4:00 The Logic of Rejection at the Revolutionary Moment
The goal of the study is to answer two questions: first, what is the logic behind the level of rejection the incumbent adopts during the unrest and second, what are the conditions under which the incumbent’s decision diverges from the incumbent’s?
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3:45 Election Frauds, Post-electoral Protest, and Institutional Bargaining
When and why do political parties reject the outcomes of elections? We develop a model of post-election bargaining in which opposition parties use post-election protest in order to extract institutional concessions from the incumbent.
Dinesh Malhotra, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

4:25 To Fight or Not: The Election Laws of Kilimanjaro
The paper presents a formal model and quantitative evidence on the relationship between the election outcome, the candidates’ vote shares, and the discovery of electoral fraud on the occurrence of post-electoral protests in developing countries.
Patrick Michael Kula, University of Rochester

5:15 Government Spending Prioritizes: The Interaction Between Institutions and the Public
Nicolette Pompolle, Michigan State University

5:10 Loyalty and Disloyalty: Authoritarian Regimes and Inequality Exports
This paper argues that levels of economic inequality vary across authoritarian regimes as a function of the optimal mix of control and sticks rulers use to keep themselves in power.
Jonathan Kewer, Syracuse University

5:04 Globalization, Disinformation and Employment Insecurity
To assess the effects of globalization, and disinformation on labor market risks, this paper examines employment protection. Employing two datasets on employment protection in the OECD and Latin American countries, I test several hypotheses.
Hyun Kyung Kim, Columbia University

4:15 Higher Learning for All: The Effects of Federal Spending in Education Spending in Regressive, Recessive Nations
Most nations have regional disparity in wealth, economic structure, and demographic quality. The interaction of federalism and regional disparity creates meaningful differences in nation's investment in education spending.
Patrick Michael Kula, University of Rochester
7-4 What Pays Attention to the Economy? Group Differences in Economic Voting
Room Bendum 4 on the 7th floor, Time at 4:35 pm
Chair, Erik R. Törnqvist, DePaul University
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4-60 Reminiscences, Economic Assessments and Presidential Approval in Latin America
We analyze the effects of reminiscences upon both economic assessments and presidential approval in Latin American countries.
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4:52 Risk, Exposure and Economic Voting
This paper tests the hypotheses that the extent of economic voting is conditional on the degree of exposure to economic shocks. Individuals who are more likely to be exposed to fluctuations in the economy are more likely to engage in economic voting.
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This paper explores the impact of macroeconomic factors on economic voting using Latinobarometer data from 1995-2008. Voters respond differently to economic fluctuations according to their income and employment conditions.
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Francesca Cattaneo, University of Toronto
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5:28 Political Regimes and Disaster Relief
This paper conducts an empirical test on the effect of political regime types on disaster relief.
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6:00 Audience Discussion
5:00  The Effects of Decentralization on Minority Inclusion and Democratic Values in Latin America  
Using Latinobarometer data, this project examines whether decentralization has improved participation and equality by focusing specifically on its effects for marginalized populations in 16 Latin American countries.  
Karen A. Jones-Wood, West Virginia University  
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4:50  A. Take on Property: Poverty, Redistribution, and Property Seizure in Latin America  
This paper examines how socioeconomic, political, and national characteristics relate to attitudes toward private property seizure using LADOP data. It finds that approval for land seizures drops with income, education, and support for redistribution.  
Ahlsha Holland, Harvard University  
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4:00  Allocating Marginalization or Redistributing? The Political Integration of Young Long-Term Unemployed in Europe  
This paper addresses the question of youth resistance towards policies while taking into account their low-socioeconomic status “micro” level and the specific institutional setting in which they live “macro” level.  
Jasmine Lorenzo, University of Geneva  
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3:50  Energy and Environmental Policy in the EU  
Room 301  
Chair: Kirsten L. Rudine Hardy, Northeastern University  
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3:40  Interest Groups and Policy Preferences: Explaining Private Actors’ Policy Demands in the EU Environmental Policy Sector  
The study presents an empirical investigation of the factors affecting interest group’s preferences formation in the EU policy-making.  
Adriana Buzna, Trinity College, Dublin  
3:30  European Agencies and Environmental Policy: Integration, The Case of the European Aviation Safety Agency  
The paper will assess the degree of success that the Commission has had in furthering environmental policy integration through an examination of the transport sector and will, specifically, analyze the Union’s Environmental Aviation Safety Agency (EASA).  
Joseph Piznik, Kenan-Flagler Business School, University of North Carolina  
Environmental and infrastructure decisions have a considerable impact on the development of road freight and passenger transport markets. The hybrid modeling approach considers these interdependencies for the impact assessment of policy measures.  
Wolfgang Hermann Schulz, Fraunhofer University  
3:20  Integrated Geography of Globalization Policy: The Case of Hydrolysis Policy in the EU  
This paper studies the mechanisms in which environmental interest groups collude on biofuel policy.  
Linda Krichbaum, ETH Zürich  
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3:10  The Political Logic and Consequences of Sub-national Political Competition in China  
Minghe Wang, University of Michigan  
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2:50  The Community of Sub-national Political Competition in China  
We evaluate the impact of political competition among county leaders on fiscal behavior of Chinese local governments, using a comprehensive panel dataset that covers all county-level governments, 1993-2006.  
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2:40  Climbing Up the Party Ladder: Political Ascent and Local Investment Growth in Contemporary China  
The paper explores the relationship between Chinese local officials’ investment behaviors and their promotion prospects along the party hierarchy. Moreover, the relationship further hinges on fiscal conditions and policy priority of local governments.  
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2:30  Cities and Migration Restrictions in China  
China’s hukou system was relaxed in 2001 for small and medium cities. Using a regression discontinuity design, the paper finds that cities able to relax their policies experienced faster growth in population and economic terms.  
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5:40 Disc. Gang Guo, University of Mississippi
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6:00 Audience Discussion

10-13 China's Relations with Its Neighbors: Power, Money and Interests (Co-sponsored with International Security, see 17-241)

Room Burnham 2 on the 7th floor, Thursday at 4:35 pm

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This paper examines how growing China-Taiwan economic ties in the period from 1990-2000 resulted in the formation of two of the most important political coalitions that we see in Taiwan today.

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5:55 Leslie of Chinese Foreign Direct Investments in North Korea: Taking Seriously Incentives of Chinese Investors

This paper examines the reasons why Chinese foreign direct investments in North Korea grew rapidly in the late 2000s by taking seriously the incentives of Chinese investors and their changes in the context of South-DPRK relationship.

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6:10 Managing Value and Interest: Conflict Resolution between Taiwan and China

This paper examines the cross-strait relations since 2008 from the perspective of conflict of value and conflict of interest, and discusses how changes are made possible as a result of the redefinition of "value" and "interest" by both sides.

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5:25 The Multiple Forms of China's Power and Its Security Implications on Taiwan

This paper discusses the multiple forms of power used by China against Taiwan and its security implications.

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5:40 Disc. Booker Chi-Kang Liu. Central Taiwan University of Science and Technology
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5:40 Disc. Ben Yu, Xavier University
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5:40 Audience Discussion

5:55 Gender Politics in the Middle East

Room Montrave 5 on the 7th floor, Thursday at 4:35 pm

Chair, Leslie Friedman Goldstein, University of Delaware
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5:40 Gender and the Balance: Issues of Displacement, Differentiation and Dialogue between Islamic Feminists and Secularist Feminists in Turkey

This paper contextualizes the conversations between different feminisms, in plural, and the feminisms as subjects, by reconsidering the issues of disagreement, difference and dialogue between Islamic feminisms and secularist feminisms in Turkey.

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5:50 The Struggle for Equality in the United States and Iran: A Comparative Analysis

This paper compares the circumstances under which Iranian women live and structures of power against which they struggle to the conditions under which Afro-Americans lived and resisted in the United States after the formal abolition of slavery.

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5:50 Bridging the Gender Gap in the Middle East: Evidence from Seven Middle Eastern Countries

This paper offers one of the first systematic efforts to solve the puzzle of the gender gap in the Middle East using structural equations group composition to explain variations in mean political attitudes and behaviors in the Arab World.

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5:50 Disc. Bozena Christine Welborne, University of Colorado, Boulder
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Sunset Ballroom, 13-5

5:40 Religiosity in the Post-communist World:
The White World's Future? A Discursive Analysis of the European Far Right

This paper presents a discourse analysis of documents produced following the 2006 Warsaw conference on "The White World's Future." The analysis shows that Europe's far-right are turning to Russia as a source of the social movement.

Richard Alen Arndt, Michigan State University
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5:40 The Albanian Component in the Democratic Transitions of Macedonia and Montenegro

This paper analyses the impact of ethnic Albanian component in the political transitions of Macedonia and Montenegro. The three variables, combined with the model of minority separation, are to explain the differences in their democratic consolidation.

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5:40 National and European Identities in East-central Countries

This paper examines the components and sources of national and European identities among the former members of the former socialist countries.

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5:40 Gender and Violence in the Post-communist Era: The Case of Bulgaria

Gender inequality and ethnic minority inequality are often observed as separate problems, while this paper studies the level of discrimination and exclusion of ethnic minority women in the political and economic life of Bulgaria.

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5:40 Between Equality and Religiosity: A Comparative Inquiry into Citizenship in Bulgaria

This paper reconsiders two major assumptions of citizenship studies: the hypothesis of convergence towards secularization of citizenship regulation, and the premise of emergent sending countries' interest in dual citizenship.

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5:40 Disc. Julie Geoghe, Queen's College, CUNY
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5:40 Disc. Brenda Berman, Virginia Military Institute
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6:00 Audience Discussion
15-6 Foreign Aid Allocation and Policy Concessions
Room 17-5 IR Theory
4:35 Chuan, Gabrielle Moutinard, University of California, Davis
4:35 Chair, Jon D. Carlson, University of California, Merced
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4:40 The Strategic Reporting on Foreign Aid
Who Is Afraid of a Global Sovereign
Why do donors of foreign aid frequently disheme less aid than they
initially promised? I argue that donor leaders have an incentive to
game the news coverage of the recipient country.
Yohos Mizutaka, Rice University
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4:40 Indusry or Mitigating Outcomes? The Differentiated Effects of
Foreign Aid by Sector
We contend that our knowledge of foreign aid’s impact on decent
living standards is compromised by disaggregating total aid by the sector
receiving aid, as aid directed through different sectors could have
completely different effects on decent living standards.
Ramsay Massacrenite, Willamette University
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4:55 Strategic Allocation of Foreign Aid and the Types of Policy
Compliance
5:00 Energy Security in International Relations: Theoretical
Energy, Security, and International
Rhetoric and Implications
I develop a simple model of aid-for-policy deals, demonstrating that
donors demand global security solutions from democratic recipients while
they ask undemocratic recipients for private benefits. Empirical
results are consistent with the model.
Kartu Obasohan, New York University
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5:10 The Right Diagnosis? Foreign Aid, Donor Fragmentation and
Collective Action Problems
5:15 Korea and International Relations Theory
This paper explores whether increasing fragmentation in the foreign
aid sector is caused by a lack of coordination between donors. To test this, I use a spatial autoregressive model on all OECD donors
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5:45 Audience Discussion
5:45 Trade and Conflict (Co-sponsored with International
Political Economy, see 15-26)
Room 16-14 Korea and International Relations Theory
4:35 Chair, Sungwook Kim, Marquette University
4:40 Sanctions as the First Resort of Abandonment: A Comparative
Study of South Korea and Taiwan in the 1970s
This paper proposes to analyze different responses of small states in
the face of abandonment fear, South Korea and Taiwan in the 1970s.
Dissertation Toward the Alliance Partner and External Threats are Mainly Examined in this Paper.
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5:00 Between Resistance and Reliance: An Autoregressive
Nationalism to North and South Korea
This paper examines the role of Great Powers, such as the U.S. and
China, in the domestic national identity politics of North and South
Korea.
Sara Finn Pfeiler, Lafayette College
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5:20 Díaz, Laura Ohmdová, Yonsei University
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5:40 Audience Discussion
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5:40  The Obama Administration’s Terror Strategy toward North Korea
The Obama Administration has been faced on various international dilemmas and North Korea’s terrorism will be researched in this panel.
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5:25  The Obama Doctrine: An Ideological Preference for a “Good Neighbor,” Foreign Policy
After almost 3 years, no one seems to be able to clearly identify the president’s foreign policy doctrine. However, there is a consistent ideology to the study of the president’s foreign policies, which is captured by the good-neighbor doctrine.
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6:00  Audience Discussion

18-28  Violence and Reconciliation in Africa
5:40  Foreseeing Violence: Steps towards a Structural Model of Internal Conflict for Early Warning in Liberia
Using an original two-step panel survey in Liberia, this paper works towards building a structural model to identify communities at high risk of violence. The model’s predictions will be tested with a third round of data collection in 2012.
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4:40  Nurturing Peace: The Role of Memory and Nurturition in Addressing Human Rights Violations in Post-Genocidal Rwanda and Uganda
This project explores the question: what national committees in Rwanda and Uganda deem important when discussing the role of collective memory in the aftermath of mass violence and human rights violations? Carla de Veyser, New York University
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Nicole Schuberg Fox, Brandeis University
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5:55  Internationalizing Reconciliation: A Comparative Analysis of Sierra Leone and Peru
This paper examines participatory reconciliation processes in Sierra Leone and Peru. It offers a functionalist understanding of reconciliation processes, including asymmetric juries and stakeholders in reconciliation processes.
Rebecka Cline Friedeman, London School of Economics
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I challenge predominant understandings of conflict resolution by highlighting the very active measures states and individuals take in attempting to occupy spaces within conflict narratives in Northern Uganda.
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5:40  China and Confucian: Shaping of President Obama’s Africa Policy
This study will prove various international relations theories coupled with cues from the Clinton and George W. Bush administrations to discern the framework of President Obama’s policy toward Africa.
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5:00  Audience Discussion

19-3  Obama’s Foreign Policy
5:39  The US Foreign Policy in Central Asia
This paper focuses on U.S. foreign policy in Central Asia and compares President Bush and President Obama’s policies in the region.
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5:19  Human Rights and International Institutions
LaSalle 2 on the 7th floor, Room at 4:35 pm
Chair, Martha Kell, University of St. John
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4:35  Why States Ratify Human Rights Agreements and End Their Agreement?
All states must make commitments to human rights agreements (HRAs). But a substantial fraction of states does not ratify HRAs. Why do some states make deep commitments to human rights agreements, while others do not? How do states commit to HRAs for other benefits gained from third-party obligations?
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Gary Sosnovy, University of Michigan
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4:52  Compliance with Human Rights
We assess the effect of management capacities and enforcement mechanisms on compliance with human rights by offering a Mackin-maturation model and find that they allow countries to improve their compliance.
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5:04  Assessing the Current Status of the UN Human Rights Council
Professor, Harvard Law School
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4:00  The US Foreign Policy in Central Asia

19-3  Obama’s Foreign Policy
5:16  Alliances and National Cohesion: Testing the Sequential Strategy of International Human Rights Regimes
This paper explores the strategic implications of international human rights regimes, systematically testing the argument that human rights regimes are ultimately more effective if they are designed to be exclusive originally and to evolve sequentially.
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5:28  Games of Harmony and International Incentives in International Trade and Human Rights Policies
This paper explores the dynamic incentives emerging in international trade and human rights policies as games of harmony, and explores the role of international institutions in these interwoven interactions.
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Attacks and Negativity in Campaigns
Room: 503
Thursday, April 12, 4:35 pm to 5:15 pm

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Theory vs. Practice: Disagreements Between Campaign Consultants’ and Theoreticians’ Views on Negative Political Advertising
The goal of this research is to compare the practical answers of professional political consultants to the existing body of theoretical academic research regarding negative campaign advertisements.

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Making Sense of Negativity
Room: 603
Thursday, April 12, 5:15 pm to 6:00 pm

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How Attack Ads Affect Turnout and Vote Choice: A New Psychological Model for Understanding Advertising Effects
I propose a new psychological theory of how attack ads affect turnout and vote choice.

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5:15

Experiments and Political Participation
Room: 703
Thursday, April 12, 5:15 pm to 6:00 pm

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The Role of Media Effects: How Age Moderates the Impact of Social Presence Messages on Turnout
This paper examines the effects of social presence messages on turnout. The findings indicate that older voters are more responsive to social presence messages than are younger voters.

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Can We Get Out the Vote? And What About Equity and Representation?
Analyzing individual-level data from previous field experiments, we see which interventions are successful in mobilizing underrepresented citizens. GOTV interventions may increase turnout but detract from equity and representation.

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Misspecification and Mobilization: A Randomized Field Experiment during the 2016 CA-36 Special Election
This paper is based on a randomized field experiment conducted during the 2016 CA-36 special election. This paper explains the effectiveness of targeting and resegmenting invitees by testing partition campaign messages’ effects on turnout.

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Mobilization and turnout in a rural laboratory: the Effects of Social Networks in Political Mobilization
The authors gather a social network of 5,000 citizens in 50 townships in rural Latin American country. A randomized experimental design demonstrates the effects of structural network variables in mobilizing political participation.

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Age and Generation in American Voting Behavior
Room: 803
Thursday, April 12, 5:15 pm to 6:00 pm

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Why the Youth Still Don’t Care about Taxes, and the Elderly Care More: Trends in Income and Voting Republican
Using the ANES and the American Time Use Survey, I examine the connection between economic values and voting Republican. My research indicates that younger voters are unresponsive to taxes as a GOP campaign issue, but services may be more responsive today.

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Age Divide? Age and Voting Behavior in U.S. Presidential Primary Elections
Evidence from recent elections suggests that older and younger voters prefer different candidates, but how? I propose three hypotheses that suggest age should influence vote choice and test them by analyzing primary season exit poll data, 1976-2008.

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Obama’s Young Voters and the Shift to the Democratic Party I examine partisanship and youth vote choice in the 2008 presidential election to determine whether young voters were swayed by Obama's campaign, or whether the election signals a more systematic shift of partisan identification among the young.

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The Political and Economic Context in the Making of Political Generations
We argue that the political and economic situation during a cohort's formative years has a lasting impact on individual political behavior. The hypothesis is tested using the U.S. General Social Survey, 1972-2008, applying hierarchical models.

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5:28 Gender, Socialization, and Polarization in American Politics
In this paper, I examine how differences in gender socialization into politics coupled with generational replacement have contributed to an increased polarization of the American public.
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5:40 The Role of National Symbols in American Ethnocentrism
We investigate the effects of exposure to national symbols on public perception of American identity. We explore these effects on levels of out-group hostility and how these groups are subsequently discriminated against in public policy.
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The Psychological Roots of Tumult and Engagement (Co-sponsored with Turnout and Political Participation, sec. 2B-20)
5:28 Room 2 on the 3rd Floor, Thur at 4:35 pm
Chair: Christopher Ryan Mann, University of Illinois
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Does Hope Motivate? Assessing the Effects of Manipulating Hope on Engagement in Political Participation
5:46 This paper reports the results of an experimental manipulation of hope levels of hope. Results illustrate the extent to which hope impacts on voluntary civic engagement and implications for the study of political participation and campaigns are discussed.
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Small Costs and Large Effects: Results from a Psychological Field Experiment on turnout
5:54 We report the results of a large-scale field experiment that measures the effects of three prominent psychological treatments on turnout: self-prophecy, implementation intentions, and social norms.
Examining Policy Congruence between Government and Publics in East Asian Democracies

This paper examines the extent to which government policies in East Asian democracies correspond to voter preferences on salient policy dimensions, and also discusses whether government alterations in this region reflect shifts in public opinion.

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The Effects of the Revolving Door on Public Opinion Survey Methods in Comparative Research

In current research, where survey research is employed to indicate public preferences, this paper tests whether these are interchangeable, the same concept and achieve discriminative and predictive validity.

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Audience Discussion

Values and Ideology

Rowan Murder on the 3rd floor, Thu at 4:35 pm
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The Deep Structure of Conservative and Liberal Political Attitudes: An Empirical Evaluation of Lakoff’s Strict Father and Neutral Parent Models of Morality

This paper evaluates Lakoff’s model of the deep structure of American political attitudes. The findings suggest that the Strict Father and Neutral Parent models of the family give rise to Liberal and Conservative political attitudes.

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Evaluating Changes in Voters’ Attitudes Consistency in Light of a Key Role in the Role of Government, 1980-2004

This study measures voters’ attitudes on political issues in relation to their consistency with an organizing principle—the belief in the role of government—that consists of these attitudes. I use ANES survey data from 1980-2004.

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The Effects of 9/11 on Core Political Values and Cultures

This paper examines the short- and long-term effects of 9/11 on American public culture as seen through changes in core political values.

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The Origins and Meaning of Liberal/Conservative Self-Identifications, Rethought

Using data from the 1976-2004 American National Election Studies, this paper finds that symbolic references continue to form the basis of ideological self-identifications, but that the evaluations have merged on some key symbolic and issue references.

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Exploring the Effects of Attitude Structure in Shaping Public Opinions: The Significance of the Political Value Structure Underlying Data, Distribution of Information Effects

Building on empirical research that suggests the political value structures of adults do not easily change, we evaluate the effect of altering individual political value structures within data simulations of information effects.
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6:00 Audience Discussion

15:30 Evaluations of the Economy and Their Effects on Public Opinion
Room Clark 5 on the 7th floor, Thur at 4:35 pm
Chair: Philip O. Paoli, University of North Texas
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4:45 Economic Performance and Presidential Trait Evaluations: A Longitudinal Analysis
Objective and subjective economic performance indicators are shown to be systematically and substantively significant predictors of survey evaluations of seemingly amorphous presidential character traits.
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5:15 Audience Discussion

4:55 Policy, Mood, and the Economy: A Reconsideration
How do fluctuations in the economy affect the American public’s appetite for more or less government? In this paper, we examine the role of both objective and subjective indicators of the economy in shaping public liberalism.
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5:40 The Causes and Consequences of Instability in Consumer Sentiment
Given the large role consumer sentiment plays in politics, and vice versa, it is important to fully understand the factors that affect both the level and stability of economic evaluations.
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This paper uses survey experiments to examine how the "No New Taxes pledge" affects voter behavior and budget policy making.
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6:00 Audience Discussion

39-3 Political Communication in Comparative Perspective
Room LaBelle 1 on the 7th floor, Thur at 4:35 pm
Chair: David Nicola Kopman, University of Southern Denmark
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4:45 From Facebook to Tahrir Square: A Study of Facebook's Pronto and Commenting on the "Day of Rage" The Egyptian revolution has been labeled the Facebook Revolution. This study examines the posts and comments on the "We are All Khaled Said" page to examine the frames and persuasive techniques that led to the Egyptian revolution.
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The paper presents how the Conservative Party of Canada activated the divisive properties of the Gun Registry Reform issue from 2006-2011. The description of this strategy sheds new light on the underdeveloped practice of wedge politics in Canada.
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5:50 Microblog, Censored Journalism, and Mass Participation in Public Affairs in China
In this study, I examine the development and diffusion of Weibo in China and the impact of Weibo on reports of underground mass media on major events and mass participation of public affairs.
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6:00 Audience Discussion

Presence on the Press: Absence of Press Freedom in Modern China
This paper is a comparative study of media-state relations in five countries: China, Russia, India, Turkey, and Jordan, focusing on the systematic coercion of the press.
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A Title of Two Persons: A Comparison of Male and Female State Legislator Qualifications

This paper investigates whether the resumes of state legislators differ according to state legislative environments. We particularly focus on the impact of professionalism and state culture on the variation in female officeholders’ resumes.

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Audience Discussion

Diversity and the City

Room:
Great Park, Floor 5, 4th floor, Thur at 4:35 pm

Chair:
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4:40
Racial Voting in American Cities: When and How Contextual Influences One Racialized Voter Choice

This paper explores the influence that perceived inter racial conflict has on mayoral voting behavior. Using a new 60-city data set with over 8,300 respondents, we test a variety of hypotheses relevant to Kaufman’s group process theory.

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4:55
Diversity and the Loss of Community

We contend that increasing diversity is leading to erosion of the social contract, a growing divide between those who want more and less government, and public policies that reduce the size, scope, and cost of federal, state and local government.

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The Militant Mayor: How the Might Government of African American Mayors is Shaped by the "Hollow Mayor", "Protest" and "Run Counter to the Regime Theory"

This paper discusses a typology that is epitomized in Clarence Street's regime theory, the militant mayor theory. Unlike the coalition form of government of regime theory, these mayors are hostile to campaign and governing.

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5:25
Evaluating Cooperation in Multinational Electoral and Policy Coalitions

In this paper, we extend the discussion of cooperation or conflict in multinational coalitions to the importance and overlooked question of where and when rainbow coalitions form within city governments to create policy change.

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The Milton Dialogues: A Failed Rhetorical Strategy

Puny and prosaic are the initial explorations for the irascibility of the Milton. The paper will argue that a failed Athenian rhetorical strategy helps explain why the pastorals are doing. They may be suicidal, but they are not otherwise foolish.

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Thucydides and Cicero: Is Pericles Responsible for Alcibiades?

Pericles’ political project makes poesia an end of a virtuous project. Pericles is shown to be a capable writer of poetry. Cicero’s misunderstanding of Pericles is explained. Alcibiades may be the effect of Pericles rhetoric, but not its influence.

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Arche, Hegemonia, and the Theocratic World

I argue that the Thucydides "international" system is not anachronistic, but rather composed of competing centers: Athenian archon biologized between slave and citizen and Spartan hegemony between oligarch, subject, and helot.

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On Nietzsche's Reading of Thucydides

Thucydides is frequently but vaguely labeled a political realist. Nietzsche's discussion of Thucydides' work may shed light on the spirit of his particular brand of realism as a defining element of Thucydides' wisdom.

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Thucydides on Statesmanship: The Speech of Hermaion at Gela

The speech of Hermaion at Gela reviews the wisdom of a statesman. Hermaion expounds a political psychology consistent with judgments offered by Thucydides in his own name. And the speech succeeds: the Syracusan imperialisml somehow makes peace.

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Empire and Revolution in British Political Thought

Sandburg 3, on the 7th floor, Thur at 4:35 pm

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4:35
Condensation: The Power to Protect and the Right of Rebellion in Hobbesian Leviathan

I argue that Hobbes considered obedience to the sovereign to be conditional on the sovereign preserving his subjects' natural right to self-preservation, which consists of not only their lives, but also their capacity for "continuities living."

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Imperial Spectacle: The Man Within and the Man Without in the Thought of Adam Smith

This paper examines the intricacies of Adam Smith's imperial spectacle device, seeking to clarify ambiguities and define the roles of individual conscience and actual spectators in his novel theory, and advance its contemporary relevance.

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Hobbes's States: Revolution from the Brief of the Sovereign to the Habits of the Body Politic

Through a detailed engagement with the materialist science, this paper attempts to reassess Hobbes's status as a diffuse project of subject formation rooted in language and habit, rather than the interest and recall of a contract between rational actors.
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Audience Discussion

34-2
James Madison and Political Theory
Room
Sandburg 4 on the 7th floor, Thur at 4:35 pm
4:35
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Presiding: Presidium: Site and Rounding Robert Madison
This essay provides an overview of the intellectual inheritance of the American Founders on the question of size, faction, and republicanism before the publication of James Madison’s famous 1786 Federalist Paper.
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5:50
Colburn’s Madisonian Roots: James Madison and John C. Colburn on Majority Tyranny
A comparative study of James Madison’s and John C. Colburn’s solutions to the problem of majority tyranny, arguing that the seeds of Colburn’s theory can be found both in Madison’s Virginia Resolutions and his contributions to the Federalist.
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5:10
Madison as Reformist: The Montesquieu Roots of the Madisonian Neutrality
James Madison’s influence on a universal negative against during the Constitutional Convention is less understood in a Montesquieu device model in the end stage of the majority by the majority government.
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Whom Venetian Behaves Expensive, James Madison on Constitutional Change
It is a matter of concern how the formation of a constitution is often held up as a barrier to change. But James Madison would be concerned today that the Constitution is so venerable that change occurs primarily by judicial fiat rather than by democratic means.
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Disc. Donald J. Malzak, University of Oklahoma
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Audience Discussion

38-3
Improving Methods for Field Research (Co-sponsored with Comparative Politics: Developing Countries, see 4:30)
Room
Salmon 12 on the 3rd floor, Thur at 4:35 pm
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Chair, Donald P. Green, Columbia University
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Measuring "The Social": The Use of Focus Groups in Social Science Research
The paper argues that focus groups are a useful tool for measuring social phenomena, because they generate data that are informative and analyzable and therefore replicable "the social" in a guided setting.
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4:52
Creating the River by Feeding for Stones: Conducting Research in Yuryon Camp in China
Drawing upon in-depth fieldwork in China, this paper critically reflects on the methodological strategies employed to recognize the field research reality with a research design that maximized analytical leverage.
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5:04
Protests, Problems, and Promises of Field Research in Political Science
Based on data gathered through two original surveys and in-depth interviews with faculty and graduate students, this paper examines the context of the research in political science and what about field research holds in the discipline.
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39-4
Agency and Oversight (Co-sponsored with International Politics, see 5:10)
Room
Sandburg 8 on the 7th floor, Thur at 4:35 pm
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Chair, Maitio Pesonen, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
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4:40
Flowering for the Best, Unmourned for the Worst
It is a model that explains the effects of electoral officials might undermine in disaster preparedness.
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5:40
Information and Contention: A Formal Model of Service and Contention
We develop a formal model of service and content rulemaking. The model identifies the effects of judicial review on information gathering by agencies and interest groups in the rulemaking process.
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John A. Perry, Washington University, St. Louis
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The Effect of the Line Item Veto on Budget Volatility: The U.S. States, 1972-2008
We develop a formal model that shows that the chief executive’s line-item veto authority results in less volatility in budget. This interaction is tested with state budgets during 1972-2008.
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Disc. Alexander Doku, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
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Disc. Jean Guillaume Frenand, University of Waterloo
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41-5
Presidential Power in Foreign Affairs
Room
Buckingham on the 5th floor, Thur at 4:35 pm
Chair, Jeffrey Peake, Clemson University
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Presidential Rhetoric on the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict: The U.S.-Israel Friendship and the Politics of Rhetoric
This paper traces the development of presidential rhetoric on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict from Truman to Obama, and tries to determine how and why Obama's rhetoric has diverged from or converged with the tenets of his predecessor.
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Bush Goes to War: Groupthink and the Decision to invade Iraq
Bush's decision to invade Iraq has become controversial among political scientists and those who believe groupthink was or was not involved. The recent memoirs of Bush, Cheney, and Rumsfeld, and soon Rice, provide new information on this conflict.
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5:04
Claims of Privilege? A Quantitative Analysis of the State Secret Privileges
This paper will be the first quantitative analysis of the evolution and impact of the legally dubious State Secret Privileges on the U.S. Presidency, from the earliest days of the Republic to the War on Terror, and the current Obama administration.
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5:16
Gender, Race, Elite Perceptions of Power and the Foreign Policy Presidency
First Lady Hillary Clinton's foreign policy influence in the White House was disregarded during her own presidential bid (2008) because the goodness of leadership underscores soft-power diplomatic techniques and agenda inconsistency with hegemonism.
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5:28
The Cold War and the War on Terror: Constitutional Lessons UNINTERRUPTED
Unresolved war power questions in the wake of the Cold War continue to confound policy makers in the War on Terror. Two clusters examined here involve presidentially-initiated military conflicts and secret presidential security initiatives.
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Disc., Bela Robert Klig, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

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Disc., Charles A. Smith, University of California, Irvine
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Audience Discussion

42-9
Foreign and Defense Policy in Congress
Room
Price on the 5th floor, Thur at 4:35 pm
Chair, Linda L. Fowler, Dartmouth College
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4:35
Capital Hill and the Process of Base Realignment and Closure
This paper aims to explain Congress's behavior regarding the closure of military bases. The question to be addressed is why have congressmen iterated in the BRAC process, which was established with the purpose of eliminating bases? Shinta Kelten de Lima, Federal University of Minas Gerais/LBN
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4:55
Dis the Tide of War Resend? Examining Congressional Activity Post-War
This paper considers if, when, and how Congress reclaim the powers vested in it since the beginning during periods of military conflict.
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Audience Discussion
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**Economic Reliance and War: Why Congress Cannot (or Will Not) Draw the Five-Stars Line**

New evidence suggests that local reliance on the military economy promotes increased legislative support for war that presidents initiate, especially among members opposing the president's policy who lack parties' incentives to support such actions.

Rebecca L. Thorton, University of Washington

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**The Unresolved Relationship: Congress and the State Department**

Why the difference between how Congress relates to the State Department and to the Defense Department? We explore standard explanations and others through interviews with former and current diplomats and military officers.

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**Politics of Agenda Control**

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Clark basement on the 7th floor, Thurs at 4:35 pm

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Chair: Sarah A. Trock, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

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4:40

**Testing the Effect of Political Parties and Preferences in Legislative Processes: Evidence from the U.S. Senate**

I examine the influence of parties and preferences in the Senate, using Nebraska's 1956 legislative corporative bill to analyze party control and the determination of "roll rates" for members.

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4:55

**Negotiation Institutions and Majority Party Power**

Using an original dataset on the procedural rules in the 99th Senate, this paper explores whether differential institutions moderate majority party power.

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5:10

**Using Preference to Estimate Bill Location and Ideal Points in the Contemporary House**

I estimate a measure of liberalism for all introduced legislation using ideological votes and co-sponsorship among liberal and conservative lawmakers and find evidence of ideological voting in Congress.

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5:25

**House Agenda Control in the Conservative Coalition Era**

We examine agenda control in the U.S. House during the mid-twentieth century when a conservative coalition of Southern Democrats and Republicans coalition on a range of anti-liberal issues. We evaluate how effective this conservative coalition was.

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**Disc, Chris Dan Hartog, California Polytechnic State University**

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Disc, Keith E. Hinnant, Rice University

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**Audience Discussion**

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**Roundtable: Rethinking the Teaching of American Constitutionalism (Co-sponsored with Politics and History, see 54-103)**

Room

Spire Parlor on the 2nd floor, Thurs at 4:35 pm

A discussion of the approach to and content of constitutional law teaching in undergraduate courses in political science. The panel will focus on new Gillman, Gerber, and Whittington casebook, American Constitutionalism.

Chair: Keith E. Whittington, Princeton University

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Panelists:

- Ann Law, DePaul University
- Keith E. Whittington, Princeton University
- Howard Gillman, Princeton University

45-8

**Gender, Race, and Judging (Co-sponsored with Gender and Politics, see 56-20)**

Room

Barnes on the 3rd floor, Thurs at 4:35 pm

4:35

Chair: Laura Mayor, Louisiana State University

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4:40

**Politics and Gender Authoritative on the U.S. Court of Appeals**

This paper investigates the influence of political party and gender upon opinion assignment and authorship in sexual harassment cases on the U.S. Court of Appeals.

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Gregory John Wawro, Columbia University

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4:55

**Assessing Judicial Temperature Across Judges' Gender: How Uncertainty, Gender Bias, and Advantaged Women Judges in Judicial Performance Evaluations**

America's state judges are often subjected to judicial performance evaluations (JPEs). This research shows how the unconscious gender bias of the JPE's attorneys systematically suppresses the judicial temperature scores of female judges.

Rebecca P. Gill, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

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5:10

**Race, Ethnicity, and Judicial Decision-making in the U.S. Court of Appeals**

This study examines the impact of race and ethnicity on judicial decision-making in the U.S. Court of Appeals.

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5:25

**Female Judges as Non-Normative and the Costs of Appellate Opinions**

We show that the random assignment of female judges to appellate court panels changes the content of published opinions, thereby influencing legal precedent. The changes appear to increase the representation of females in appellate cases.

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5:40

**Audience Discussion**
5:20 Gender and the Content of U.S. Supreme Court Legal Argumentation
By Andrew B. Hall, Harvard University
and Michael Zephyr Gill, Columbia University
This paper examines the role of attorney gender in both content and influence of briefs and oral arguments.

5:40 Competition and Collective Action in American Federalism
By Daniel J. Kahan, Yale University
This paper explores the impact of competition on collective action in the context of federalism and federal policies.

5:45 Audience Discussion

4:30 The Supreme Court and Public Opinion:
How much does the public know about the Court?
By Richard L. Hasen, University of California, Irvine
This paper analyzes public knowledge of the Supreme Court and its impact on public opinion.

4:35 Audience Discussion

4:50 Challenges and Opportunities for Democratic Participation in EU Policy
By Anna Y. Lin, New York University
This paper examines the challenges and opportunities for democratic participation in European Union policy-making.

5:00 Audience Discussion

4:20 How Much Does the Public Know about the Court?
By Richard L. Hasen, University of California, Irvine
This paper explores public knowledge of the Supreme Court and its impact on public opinion.

4:25 Audience Discussion

4:00 Panel Discussion on Public Opinion and the Courts
Moderator: Jonathan Zittrain, Harvard Law School
This panel discusses the role of public opinion in shaping Supreme Court decisions.

3:55 Incentives and Limits of Public Support for Judicial Legitimacy
By Scott Asher, New York University
This paper examines the incentives and limits of public support for judicial legitimacy.

3:50 Audience Discussion

3:45 Audiences and the Supreme Court: The Impact of Public Opinion on Judicial Decision-Making
By Scott Asher, New York University
This paper examines the role of public opinion in shaping Supreme Court decisions.

3:40 Audience Discussion

3:30 Audience Discussion
4:50 The Policy Effects of Representative Representation and Personal Stability on Latina/o Education
In this study I examine the interactive relationship between the political management strategies of representative bureaucracy and the educational policy outcomes for Latina/o students.

Tabitha Susan Marie Martinez, Texas A&M University
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5:25 The Progressive Argument for Charter Schools: Theory, Practice, and a Research Agenda
This paper provides an overview of the progressive argument for charter schools, presents the findings of a mixed-method study assessing human resource practices across school sectors, and proposes a future research agenda.

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5:40 Disc. Andrew Vitez, University of Central Florida

Audience Discussion

5:10 Issues Related to Race and Diversity in Education
This paper examines the relationship between external environmental factors and minority college graduation rates.

Glass, Jennifer A. Delaney, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
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4:40 But Will He Graduate?: The Effect of Governing Strategies on Minority Graduation Rates
This work examines the relationship between external environmental factors, governing structures, and minority college graduation rates.

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4:10 Building Construction Expenditures and Student Performance
This paper examines how varying expenditures on student performance, results are assessed by comparison with other efforts to enhance students' academic performance.

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5:25 Expanding the Effects of State Integrated Education Reform on Student Access and Success in Higher Education
This paper explores the impact of state integrated education reform on several measures of student achievement including college continuation rates, student retention, and graduation rates in public four-year postsecondary institutions.

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5:00 Audience Discussion
5:1-3 International Environmental Cooperation
Room 4006 on the 4th floor, Thu at 4:35 pm
4:35 Chair, Gerhard Fuchs, University of Stuttgart
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4:40 Climate Advocacy: Interest Groups and Their Advocacy Strategies in the International Climate Change Negotiations
This paper examines the advocacy behaviors of non-state actors in international climate change negotiations, and tests whether organizational resources can explain these actors’ choice of advocacy strategies.
Lorena Betsch, Eidgenössische Technische Hochschule, Zurich lorena.betsch@ethz.ch

4:52 A Heterogeneous Multi-Agent Model of International Environmental Regime Effects
A finite mixture model is applied to identify latent groups and simultaneously measure the effect of an international environmental regime.
Eda A. Coleman, Florida State University edaco@miami.edu

5:04 Debating Sustainability Development in Global Climate Change Policy: The “Common Agreement” vs. the “People’s Agreement”
This paper will review two climate policy proposals and argue that the most prominent tension today is designed to sustain a neoliberal form of capitalist development while the alternative seeks to challenge any form of capitalist development.
Andrew Ripinger, DePaul University ripinger@depaul.edu

5:16 The Principles of Common But Differentiated Responsibility: Challenges of Environmental Justice and Human Rights
This paper analyses the principles of common but differentiated responsibility within the texts of international environmental agreements and assesses whether the principle has the potential of promoting environmental justice and human rights.
Cheena B. Sekhonov, Kennesaw State University csec109@kennesaw.edu

5:28 International Cooperation and Domestic Preservation: The Selection of World Heritage Sites
This paper addresses why the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization, with a mission of encouraging protection, would deny states efforts to link themselves to a preservation policy through World Heritage Site status.
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5:40 Disc. David J. Blair, Northwestern University College of Law dlb@northwestern.edu
Disc. Gerhard Fuchs, University of Stuttgart gerhard.fuchs@uni-stuttgart.de
5:50 Audience Discussion

5:3-4 The Accountability and Performance of Contracting Agencies
Room 4007 on the 4th floor, Thu at 4:35 pm
4:35 Chair, Evan J. Ringquist, Indiana University eringquist@indiana.edu

4:40 Measuring Contract Performance: Case Studies in Human Service Contracting
Human service contract performance is hard to measure. This paper employs a comprehensive case study to examine the extent that state agencies measure human service contract performance.
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5:00 Changing the Rules of Games: What Influences the Development of Administrative Authority?
Using a hierarchical linear model, this paper integrates interviews on bureaucratic response, organizational structure and institutional theory to examine the magnitude and inessential of rulemaking in administrative agencies.

Jenessa Terma, Florida State University jnt07@fsu.edu
5:20 Disc. Laurel Hamilton Edwards, Sam Houston State University lhamilton@shsu.edu
5:40 Audience Discussion

5:53 Experiential Learning
Room 4008 on the 4th floor, Thu at 4:35 pm
4:35 Chair, Johnny Goldfinger, Marist University jgoldfinger@marist.edu

4:40 Integrating Experiential Learning and the Weekly Seminar: What is Virginia’s Legislative Internship Program?
This paper examines the success of an integrated internship program in incorporating experiential learning as legislative researchers and committeewomen”s experience with the academic rigor of seminars in examining legislative process literature and conducting research.
Marybeth B. Hester, Marshall University mhester@marshall.edu

5:04 Following the Money in the Utah State Legislature: Undergraduate Student Research as a Teaching Tool
This paper examines the impact of incorporating experiential learning in the capstone Political Science course. Using data compiled over the past three years, this paper examines the impact of service learning and field experiences on student learning in the capstone Political Science course.
Jennifer Mazzola, Ramapo College of New Jersey jmazzola@ramapo.edu

5:16 Teaching Political Values across Cultures: Clarifying U.S. Concepts of Individualism to Students in Belgrade
This case study examines essential definitions and failures in communicating American understandings of individualism to Chinese university students. The negative interpretation of the concept suggests the positive attributes associated with and the United States.
Mary R. McKeon, State University of New York, Cortland mary.mckeen@suny.edu

5:28 From Michigan to Michigan: Experiential Learning in St. Louis
Experiential learning addresses the process by which students acquire knowledge in a non-traditional environment. This paper examines the validity of the approach used at Morehead State University.
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Charlotte Mullen, Wellsley College cmullen@wellesley.edu

5:40 Disc. Jeffrey Brown, Wagner College jbrown@wagcn.edu
5:50 Audience Discussion

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**Panel 1: A Comparison of Simultaneous and Sequential Colonel Blotto Games with the Property of the Weakest Link against the Best Aided**

We analyze the offensive strategy of the attacker in Colonel Blotto games with weakest link against best shot and show that the attacker chooses a sequential strategy and attacks one field at a time at equilibrium. We also conduct experiments.

Yamiko Baba, Arizona University
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**Panel 2: Special Interest Groups and Legislative Policy Execution**

The paper investigates policy outcomes in a dynamic probabilistic voting model of legislative policy formation where the number of veto players can lead to considerable influence by special interest groups.

Cyrus Aghamolali, Stanford University
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**Panel 3: Police Diffusion through Social Networks: A Markov Chain Monte Carlo Simulation**

This research examines competing hypotheses for the diffusion of police spending by Chinese local governments: social diffusion, composition, learning, and coercion. It constructs an explanatory model using Markov chain simulations of each model.

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Diehl, Cynthia A. Betterton, Shippensburg University
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**Panel 4: A Time-varying Dynamic Bayesian Network Analysis of Oil Price Volatility and International Cooperation**

The consequences of oil price changes in the international environment are difficult to discern due to issues of endogeneity, volatility, and collinearity. This paper uses a Bayesian dynamic model to learn the role of oil in international negotiations.

Adriano Crespo-Tascón, Washington University, St Louis
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**Panel 5: Using Singular Value Decomposition to Construct an Index of Regime "Explosivity" Based upon Barriers to Voter National Political Office**

We present an index of regime explosivity based upon requirements for national office drawn from 186 constitutions. To reveal the forces behind groupings of these states we apply an analytical technique based on singular values and singular vectors.

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David A. James, University of Michigan, Dearborn
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**Panel 6: Visualizing Nanotechnology Research in Canada: Evidence from Publication Activities, 1999-2009**

This article combines bibliometric analysis and science overlay mapping to visualize the "invisible college" of Canadian nan research.

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**Panel 7: Party Leaders and Institutional-Bearing Under Uncertainty**

Conventional wisdom says party leaders are beneficial for their members. This paper challenges this view, it may be more beneficial for party leaders to gain from non-members than members. The key is that party leaders have better information on their members.

Zhenshu Wu, Arizona State University
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Post 8

Refugees and the Crisis-Driven Political Development of
Hostile Institutions: The Case of Japan, 1992-2003

Through an examination of Japan's experience with financial
regulation between 1992-2003, this paper demonstrates the crisis-
driven institutional development entails a shift toward a more
flexible, trust-based bureaucratic structure.

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Post 9

The Effects of Individual-level Psychology on Aspirations of the
Humbantivis in Afghanistan

This analysis of the psychological characteristics affecting an
individual's acceptance of the dominant narrative in the authoritarian
state.

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Post 10

Challenges of Democratization in Cuba

Based on qualitative methodologies, the paper explores challenges
to democratic transition in Cuba: lack of vibrant civil society,
strong regime support from other dictatorships, communist party
involvement, institutional, Castro legacy, power succession.

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Post 11

Political Culture and the Rise of Hybrid Regimes

This essay examines the role that political culture plays in giving rise
to hybrid regimes. In order to have consolidated democracies the
major political forces need to be habituated to the values and
norms of democracy.

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Post 12

All Politics Is Local: Examining Afghanistan's Central
Government's Role in State-building at the Provincial Level

Examining state-building in Afghanistan using original data
to investigate the relationship between the central government, its
appointees, and insurgent penetration in Afghanistan's provinces.

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Post 13

Political Integration in China: From Conflict to Expertise

This paper studies the change of interactive style in Chinese politics.
It has found that violent propensity in the government response to the
social needs has given way to a mutually advantageous approach
in the post-Deng era.

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Post 14

Does Social Democracy?: Public Opinion on Democracy in
Central and Eastern Europe, 1992-2004

The paper examines the levels of support for democracy in the Czech
Republic, Hungary, and Poland during the 1992-2004 period and assesses the
question of whether these sources changed over time.

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Disc. Julian Arsevalo, Universidad Externado de Colombia
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Post 15

Developing Democratic Constitution as a Conceptual
Insights from the Developing World

I explore constitution as a concept and contend its multiplicity is
more due to its conceptual variation within the democraticization
literature, rather than a result of a lack of substantive interest in the
phenomenon under study.

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Post 16

Resources, Nationalism and Political Regimes: A Comparative
Study of Kazakhstan, Russia, and Canada

This paper addresses the connection between resource nationalism in
the oil sector and political regime type by comparing three
different types of resource-rich political regimes: Kazakhstan,
Russia, and Canada.

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Post 17

Influence on Local Fiscal Transfers by Governing Parties and
Their Members under Mixed-member Systems: The Case of
Japan

This research shows that under mixed-member systems, with
moderately strong organization of governing parties, parties' influence
inates fiscal contributions.

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Post 18

Level of Party System Nationalization and the
Decentralization of National Government in 24
Democracies, 1972-2010

Paper analyzes 24 democracies to verify if there is a correlation
between nationalization of party systems, degree of regional
governmental authorities and regional public spending. Casual
directions when correlations exist, will be discussed.

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Post 19

Political Realignment: Urban Values and Social Capital

This paper investigates the possible relationship between the
degree people believe in particular universal values, social capital, and
political realignment.

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Disc. Bryan J. Morse, University of Florida
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Post 20

Legislators and Partisanship: Examining Biases in the Multi-party
Structure of the European Parliament

This paper examines voting behavior within the supranational party
groups of the European Parliament and investigates to what extent
these groups can sway individuals away from their national party
differences.

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Post 21

Constitutional Vote Points, Convergence, and Disparities in
the Political Economy: A Study of Recent Social Welfare
Reform in Six West European Countries

The paper tests and rejects the "constitutional veto points"
hypothesis, highlights general problems in the study of welfare
development, and calls for a focus on real policy processes instead of
on generic comparisons based on regime distinction.

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Post 22

Causes of Recent Anti-Americanism in South Korea

While most of the South Koreans held very positive attitudes toward the
U.S., the younger generation has notably been expressing anti-American sentiment. To explore causes of Anti-
Americanism in Korea, the study conducted empirical survey
research.

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Post 23

Democracy and Authoritarianism: State Tradition in Islam: A
Mixed Method Analysis

This research investigates democratization in Muslim dominated
countries by using a mixed method analysis. The effects of
authoritarian state tradition along with economic and external
factors prevent these countries on their way to democratization.

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Disc. Elizabeth Zechmeister, Vanderbilt University
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Post 24

Egg Shell Status, Dualistic Institutions, Depressive Cycle in Chinese
History: A Comparative Perspective

In this paper, I argue that the Central Autocratic System (CAS)
shapes the pattern of political instability of the Chinese states and the
coexistence of non-democratic regime in the Chinese history.
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Post 25

The Story of Opportunity, or Simply Opportunity; The Formation of NGOs in Sub-Saharan Africa: A Result of the World Bank Capacity Building Initiative

We investigate whether the World Bank's decision to include NGOs in Sub-Saharan Africa as lending recipients worked in concert with the natural emergence and development of NGOs, or served to enable the process.

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Post 26

The Shocking Origins of Political Transitions: Earthquakes

We examine the seismic shocks of political transitions. Surprisingly, earthquake shocks seem a democratic window of opportunity, but this window is narrowed by improved economic conditions. The net effect is a transition into democracy.

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Post 27

Institutional Varieties, Balance of Power, and Agenda Control: Resistance from the Argentine Subnational Legislatures

I show how patterns of legislative composition, as well as the rules and practices in the legislative process, affect the relative success of individual legislatures and the type of state's legislation approved in Argentine subnational legislatures.

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Post 28

Party System Stability and Good Governance in Europe, 1992-2014

In this paper, the relation between party system stability, measured mainly in terms of electoral volatility, and quality of governance in European democracies during the last twenty years is analyzed, both qualitatively and quantitatively.

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Post 29

Presidential Trade Agreements, Demographics, and Internet Groups

This paper builds off prior findings that democratic governments are more likely to sign trade agreements. The arguments put forth here is one of domestic constraint.

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Post 30

Does within-Group and Between-Group Inequalities Increase the Potential for Inter-group Conflict

The empirical analysis of Baldwin-Huber data enables constructing an indicator of between and within-group inequality to test effect of within-group inequality on inter-group conflict.

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Post 31

Local Democracy in a Hybrid State: Pluralism and Protest in Volkhovsky, Russia

The narrative of Russia's authoritarian backsliding fails to grapple with the variance in sub-national politics. This paper offers a case study of Volkhovsky, which long opposed the Communist Party, but has evolved into a pluralistic system.

Alexis Denise Evans, University of Pennsylvania
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Post 32

Taking it to a Vote or a Protest: The Effect of Inequality on the Political Participation

The paper explores the relationship between voting and protest. Utilizing CSYES data, I find the negative relationship between protest and voter turnout contingent on the level of inequality.

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Post 33

Why Do Leaders Delegate Authority? The Creation and Use of Councils in Semi-authoritarian Regimes

The paper develops a game-theoretic approach to delegation of authority in semi-authoritarian regimes in order to establish institutional bounds.

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Roundtable: Honoring Barbara Barrett, Winner of the Women's Caucus Outstanding Professional Achievement Award

Room: 6th Floor, Room 4.35

Participants will reflect on the contributions and legacy of Professor Barrett with a panel of scholars and colleagues.

Chair: Cindy Simon Rosenthal, University of Oklahoma
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Panelists:

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71-1

On the Cutting Edge: New Latin American Research on Attitudes and Media

Room: 2nd Floor, Room 4.35

Chair: Ann Bolen French, University of Texas, Pan American
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4:40

Spanish-language Media in the U.S. State Legislatures:
Data from a Survey, "Media and Public Policy in the States: 2013 Survey," and in-depth interviews with state legislators reveal an understanding of the types of information informing Latino state legislatures as they engage in the legislative process.

D. Xavier Medina Vidal, University of California, Riverside
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4:55

How Attentional Dynamics of Spanish-language Media
Are media outlets that primarily serve the Latino population in the United States influenced in what policy issues they cover by which areas are emphasized by the president or the mainstream English-language press?

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5:10

The Impact of Social Networks on Latino Attitudes and Voting on Political Participation

We use the 2016 Pew Hispanic Center National Survey of Latinos to test our expectation that Latino attitudes and propensity to engage in non-electoral forms of political participation will be strongly influenced by their social networks.

Antonio Rodriguez, University of Maryland, College Park
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5:25

Exploring the Millennial Generation’s Attitudes Toward E-Verify and Immigration

This study examines the Millennial Generation's attitudes pertaining to immigration and employment verification using an original
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75-1 Representation and Responsiveness
Room: Chuk 7 on the 7th Floor, Thurs at 4:35 pm
Chair: Felicia Owusu-Peletsi, Ghana Institute of Management and Public Administration (GIMPA), Achimota-Accra, Ghana
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4:40 Political Violence and the Evolution of Protest Support: Evidence from Contemporary Malawi
Violence against peasants in Malawi in July and subsequent planned protests in August allow us to study who participates in protest before and after the risk of violence is made more tangible and apparent to potential protest participants. Kim Vi Dien, Texas A&M University
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4:50 The New Normal: Institutional Change and the Importance of Context in Understanding the Contemporary Politics of Nigeria’s Family Code
In this paper, I present a history of the creation and evolution of the Family Code in Nigeria. I underscore the necessity of historical context when analyzing current political events and the values of this context for guiding political action abroad. Brian Alon, University of Oregon
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5:00 Analyzing the Substantive Representation of Women Cabinet Members in Sub-Saharan Africa
Despite the increase in women’s presence in SSA cabinets, no known study has researched their substantive representation. We explore whether women in cabinets in Sub-Saharan Africa represent women’s interest in policy making and how if they do. Chidie Nwankwo, University of Delaware
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5:10 The Question of Inclusion and Democratization in Postwar Liberia
The first democratically elected Liberian government has promised to establish a new democratic style of governance. This paper seeks to assess its project of so-called participatory democracy with a special focus on the inclusion of women.
Donna Rampel, Franklin University
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5:20 The World’s Worst Government: Corruption, Human Rights Abuses, and the Proposals for Reform in Equatorial Guinea
Equatorial Guinea, a small petroleum state in West Africa, has long been among the world’s most repressive and corrupt dictatorships. This paper considers the prospects for reform when President Teodoro Obiang passes from the scene in the near future.
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5:30 Audience Discussion

74-8 Other Network Applications: American and International
Room: Disc 5 on the 5th Floor, Thurs at 4:45 pm
Chair: Manuel Fischer, University of Oregon
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4:40 New Approaches to Preference Theory: Valued Directed Graphs and Networks
Valued directed graphs and social network analysis are applied to preference theory in an attempt to create traditional game theoretical models away from a closed game system of few actors and towards a dynamic system of the interdependent world. Cindy Goodman, Creighton University
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The purpose of this research is to determine the reasons why international election monitoring policy is spread in a spatiotemporally clustered manner.

5:00 Constructing a Fourth Wave of Parties Under the 2008 Presidential Election Process
I argue that there is a fourth wave of parties that needs to be included in the Katz and Mair model of parties. Through SEM analysis, I will present what this fourth wave looks like and discuss some of the movement associated with that wave.
Scott Limbecker, University of Arkansas
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5:10 Vulnerability to Cyber Attack: The Problem of Inter-state Counterterrorism
I ask what factors make a state more vulnerable to cyber attacks? Using social network theory, I predict that states that are located on multiple levels within a dense web of inter-state connectivity are more vulnerable to cyber attacks.
Alyssa M. N. Nielsen, Creighton University
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5:20 Tracking Social Change: Examining the Impact of the Internet on Contemporary American Social Movements
The authors compare two social movements to examine the impact of the Internet on contemporary American social movements.
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5:40 Disc, Janet M. Box-Steffensen, Ohio State University
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Disc, Manuela Fischer, University of Geneva
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1-4 Perspectives on the Obama Presidency (Co-sponsored with Presidency and Executive Policies, see 44-45)
Room Wilson on the 3rd floor, Fri at 8:30 am
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Chaired by Fred J. Gerstel, Princeton University
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Michael J. Fuerer, Indiana University
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Barack Obama: Coffee Drinks, Tea Party Influence on Presidential Rhetoric
This paper examines the impact of the Tea Party movement on the rhetoric of President Barack Obama. The President was slow to acknowledge the Tea Parties in 2009 and 2010, but by 2011 they represented a dominant presence in presidential rhetoric.
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8:55 Top 10 Reasons Why Barack Obama Won in 2008 and How They Will Impact the 2012 Election
There are several reasons why Barack Obama won the presidency in 2008. The top 10 reasons are explored here using both qualitative and quantitative data. These factors are then examined in the context of how they might impact the 2012 contest.
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9:15 Barack Obama as Agenda Leader: An Early Assessment
Obama's agenda leadership is assessed using measures of presidential attention, media coverage, public opinion, and congressional attention on policy issues ranging from the economy to Afghanistan.
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9:35 Disc. Tom H. Bissoon, Georgia University
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8:55 Audience Discussion

1-18 Comparative Perspectives on Immigrants and Immigration (Co-sponsored with Race, Class, and Ethnicity, see 34-37)
Room Hidden Pastors on the 6th floor, Fri at 8:30 am
8:30 Chaired by David L. Leal, University of Texas, Austin
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3:30 Explaining Group Threat, The Role of Implicit Intergroup Attitudes
This paper examines individual-level causes of perceived group threat. We find that implicit attitudes toward Muslims explain feelings of group threat in majority-group individuals in two European nations.
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Lydia Landgrait, University of California, San Diego
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8:50 Differential Sensitivities of Intercultural and Immigrant Pedestrian Exclusion from South Asia
Research on prejudice toward foreign-born minorities conflicts immigrant and ethnic identities. Through a survey the experiment, this paper explores the differential determinants of ethnic and immigrant prejudice.
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9:05 Raical Attitudes and Immigration: An Exploration Based on Cross-National Experiments in the U.S., U.K., Poland, and Korea
We investigate explicit and implicit measures of racial bias as predictors of attitudes about immigration, both at the level of national policy and willingness to admit individual immigrants.
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Muslim Immigrants and Political Agency: A New Perspective on Conflict Resolution
We explore ways in which Muslim immigrants have a measure of political agency. In a series of experiments, we explore whether Muslim immigrants may impact European attitudes toward them by voicing loyalty to their new home.
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Disc. David L. Leal, University of Texas, Austin
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8:55 Audience Discussion

8:30 Threats to Democratic Liberties
Room Clark 9 on the 7th floor, Fri at 8:30 am
8:30 Chaired by Devin Joshi, University of Denver
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8:30 Religion, "Discussion" into the Discussion: Innovation in the Calibration of University
Atmospheric democracy indexes have not measured the cultural process after elections. This study introduces a component, "discussion," not directly equating to deliberation, and proposes a new index of the "discursive" conception of democracy.
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The Eysenck Heard Round the World: Protecting Citizens' Free Speech and Petition Rights in Acceding Local Government
The rights to petition and free speech are certainly not unlimited. However, our societal focus should be on limiting the government's ability to inhibit a citizen's speech and petition rights at public meetings, except in limited circumstances.
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Building What They Cannot: The Political Determinants of Government Corruption
We argue that state censorship occurs, in part, for political reasons and we explain under what political conditions state censorship data provided by the Google Corporation on governments worldwide requests provides cross-national competitive evidence.
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Disc. Devin Joshi, University of Denver
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9:55 Audience Discussion

4:38 Federalism and Political Parties in Developing Nations
Room Salon 10 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 8:30 am
4:38 Chaired, Maria L. Chatson, NYU: Abu Dhabi
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De Parties Matter in Brazil
We use a regression discontinuity design to access the ability of Brazilian parties to coordinate votes in different elections.
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Party Reputations, Federations, and Democracy: Conceptualizing Congress in Three Democracies
By offering a new conceptualization and measurement of cross- and cross-level differences in party reputations, we demonstrate the analytic utility of understanding substantial variation in the rules governing party politics.
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9:30
Brand Dilution and the Breakdown of Political Parties in Latin America
I developed and tested an explanation for the recent breakdown of several established political parties in Latin America, one that highlights the impact of intraparty competition and elite actions on voter behavior.
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9:45
Failing for Development: Party Resilience in Regionally Diverse Federal States
Regional disparities in political and economic development create variance in policymaking environments within nations. Federal institutions realize these differences: national party systems bridge divides with trades of votes for central transfers.
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9:00
When Does Local Party Leaders Mobilize to Support Candidates for Higher Office? An Analysis of Municipal Support for Senatorial and Presidential Candidates in Mexico
Based on data from Mexican elections, we consider the circumstances under which party leaders at the local (municipal) level exert effort to mobilize voters in support of the party's candidates to gubernatorial and presidential offices.
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9:35
The Impact of Electoral System on Party Switching
In this paper, I evaluate the effect of electoral systems on party switching, by taking advantage of the 2008 Romanian electoral reforms. Before 2008 Romania used a closed list proportional system while the reform introduced a dependent internal system.
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9:55
Audience Discussion

5:20
Dealing With the Past in Regime Transitions
Room
Dean 2 on the 7th floor, Fri at 8:30 am

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8:35
Out of the Ashes: When Do Incumbent Organizations Transform Themselves into Political Parties?
We contribute to the growing literature on the transformation of rebel and insurgent organizations into political parties by systematically examining all 20th Century non-colonial insurrections through fuzzy set analysis.
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8:50
Truth Commissions, International Aid, and Democratic Stability in Transitional Democracies
We argue the success of truth commissions on democratic stability is conditional on international aid.

5:55
Audience Discussion

6:00
Governance, Policy Agendas, and Policy Change
Room
LaSalle 3 on the 7th floor, Fri at 8:30 am

Chae, Frank B. Baumgartner, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
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Governing Party Agendas, York and Electoral Politics: Policy Legitimation in Apartheid South Africa
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8:50
The impact of the European Union on party behavior: A mixed methods analysis
Brent Herman, Virginia Military Institute
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9:05
The impact of regime transitions on policy output: A mixed methods analysis
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8:07 Do Parties' Oversight Strategies Translate into Policy Outcomes?
Researchers have defined when coalition partners use oversight, but not the effect that oversight has on government policy. Do ministers sanctioned with oversight initiatives result in less political policy change than those without oversight?
Christine S. Lipsmeyer, Texas A&M University
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8:56 Policy Instability in a Comparative Perspective: The Context of Hegemony
This paper shows that policy instability has an internal dynamic based on the existence of political quadrants and competition for leadership positions that in turn undermines political stability in the absence of socio-political change.
Robert Barr, University of New York
9:11

9:33 Political Institutions and Policy Outcomes
This paper investigates how political choices affect policy outcomes and shows that institutional arrangements differently in terms of responsiveness.
Young-anh Tien, Washington University, St. Louis
9:55

Audience Discussion

7:3 The Conditional Impact of Economic Performance on Government Support
Room 305
Chen, Guy D. Whitten, Texas A&M University
8:30

Yield Accountability in the Semi-presidential Regime: A Micro-level Perspective
In this paper, we focus on whether semi-presidential systems hinder citizens from clearly identifying political accountability. We further test the relationship between citizens' economic evaluations and their trust in the semi-presidential regime.
Alex C. H. Cheng, Academia Sinica
9:55

Audience Discussion

8:00 The Ownership Society in Latin American Pension Reform
Room 202
Chen, Manuel Bertelsen, German Marshall Fund of the United States
8:30

8:36 The Economic Vote in Developing Countries: The Evidence from Chile, 1999-2013
Using evidence from Chile, I analyze the impact of the economic vote since the return of democracy in 1990s.
Jose Miguel Caballero, Columbia University
9:05

Audience Discussion

8:51 Public Toleration toward Minorities in Europe
Room 101
Chen, Hamid Bernebohm, German Marshall Fund of the United States
8:30

9:05 Public Toleration toward Immigration: The Primacy of Economic Context?
What explains immigrants' opposition to immigration? Using experimental data, this paper demonstrates that despite the right's emphasis on cultural identity, economic resources are more important in explaining public opposition to immigration.
Sara Blaser, University of Oxford
9:05

9:10 The Economic Vote Conditional on the Context?
This paper looks at the contextual effects of economic voting in 15 Latin American democracies. Specifically, it tests three theories.
8:55 Increasing Competency and Tolerances: Raising Union Policy and Trends in Tolerance toward Homosexuality in Member States
As European Union competency in social policy has expanded, so too has the diversity of social norms within the member states. This research examines how the policies created by the EU change public opinion in member states regarding homosexuality.
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9:15 How are These "Most People": That Can Be Trusted? An Empirical Evaluation of the Relation between Generalized Trust and Perceived Trustworthiness of Diverse Actors in Developing Countries
A perennial issue in comparative research on trust regards the distinction between the "level" and "index" of trust (cf. Fukuyama, 1995). Using the 2008 EVS wave, the relation between trust and out-group tolerance is analyzed across 40 countries.
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Disc, Jennifer Miller, University of Michigan
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9:55 Audience Discussion
9:47 Party and Voting in Latin America
Room 3 on the 7th floor, Fri at 9:30 am
8:30 Chair, Lorena G. Barberia, University of São Paulo
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8:35 Income Redistribution and Elections in Latin America
This paper analyses how Conditional Cash Transfer programs have affected the electoral performance of Latin American incumbent candidates.
Diego Barros, Center for Studies in Urban and Comparative Economics, University of Illinois
9:47 Measuring Symbolic Representation in Politics: Using Floor Debates to Strengthen an Individual or Collective Partisan Reputation
In this paper, I create an original proxy measure for symbolic representation using automated content analysis to convert text from legislative floor debates into data for the 1997-2010 Brazilian legislative sessions.
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9:55 Audience Discussion
9:59 Understanding Gender Quotas in Latin America: Lessons from Argentina and Brazil
This paper utilizes a paired comparison model to compare and contrast why quotas are adopted and what impacts quotas have on patterns of representation in Argentina and Brazil.
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9:13 Programmatic and Clientelistic Linkages in Peru: Exploring Subnational Variation
Experiences with state services allow the citizens to understand the importance of programmatic considerations over clientelistic exchanges. An original survey data (N=180,943) gives leverage to explore the determinants of political linkages in Peru.
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We estimate a Bayesian multi-level model for multi-party vote share data on municipal-level Bolivian presidential returns for the 2002 and 2006 elections, to explore how the president's party consolidates its support during its first term in office.
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Ignaio De Ferrari, London School of Economics
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9:55 Audience Discussion
9:19 Trends in Latin American Democracies
Room 3 on the 7th floor, Fri at 8:30 am
8:30 Chair, Daniel Ziker, University of Warikko
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8:30 The "Pink Tide" and Second Generation Rights: Has Latin America's Turn to the Left Improved Living Conditions
This paper explores the impact of Latin America's recent "Turn to the Left" on the attainment of second generation human rights.
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8:55 Cumulative Reform in the English-speaking Caribbean
This paper maps out historical and more contemporary processes of constitutional reform in the English-speaking Caribbean.
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9:05 Coup Activity and Coup Risk: Seeking Causal Explanations in Latin America
Using newly collected data for Latin America, 1980-2006, we test the effects of structural and triggering factors on several definitions of coup activity and coup risk.
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9:28 One Father to the Other: Institutional Change Following Macroeconomic Crises in Latin America
This paper examines the levels of confidence in two institutions, the central government and the church, in relation to four different measures of economic crisis: growth in GDP per capita, recessions per se, CPI inflation, and the unemployment rate.
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9:38 Ntc, David Thomas Doyle, Dublin City University
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9:55 Audience Discussion
10-6 Political Attitudes and Participation in a Diverse China
Room 5 on the 7th floor, Fri at 8:30 am
8:30 Chair, Robert Noel, Texas A&M University
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8:55 China's Age Cohorts: Differences in Political Attitudes and Behavior
The Chinese adult population today includes distinct age cohorts with markedly different experiences as children/adolescents. This paper identifies and explores these cohort's differences in political attitudes and behavior.
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9:27 Yuri Yeh, Texas A&M University
9:55 Communist Party Membership in Contemporary China
Using a probability sample of the Chinese population taken in 2003, this paper examines the degree to which Communist party membership has a distinctive impact on political attitudes and behavior.
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Political Attitudes in Post-communist Countries
Room 13-6

Dismantling 2 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 8:30 am
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Political Socialization: The Emergence of Democratic Values; Evidence from Central and Eastern Europe

In Central and Eastern Europe (CEE), we are in a position to examine whether the cultural theories of political socialization are accurate, and to understand the value of the CEE countries. We will present new evidence of the experiments of political socialization in CEE countries in 2005-2008.

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Post-materialism in Post-communist: An Analysis of Post-materialist Values on Political Participation and Democratic Values in Post-communist Europe

This study examines the role of post-materialism on a range of democratic political participation and values across post-communist countries, in comparison with Western Europe.

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An Examination of the Relationship between Participation in Regional Organizations of former Soviet Republics and Their Attitudes toward Russia

This paper examines the relationship between post-materialism and participation in Western Russia. In the former Soviet republics, evidence of evidence of a relationship between participation in Western Russia and post-materialism.

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Room Discussion

The Political Economy of Investment and Growth
LaSalle 2 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 8:30 am
Chair: Jonathan Hauen, Syracuse University
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Position in the World Economy, 1870-2005

A new measure of position in the world economy from 1870-2005 is constructed, based upon Libby's theory of national economic systems.

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The Economic Costs of Political Violence, Terrorism, and Religious Extremists

This project examines the economic costs of international terrorism in Israel and compares whether the ongoing terrorism activity is an important deterrent to investment in domestic corporations.

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Trusts and Economic Coercion: Continuity and Change in the Middle East and North Africa: A Network Analysis

The paper examines the economic effects of conflict in the Middle East and North Africa and the rest of the world. I show how past conflict in the region affects economic performance in the region.

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The Development of Trust in an Arab Nation

We examine the determinants and levels of trust in Arab nations.

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Room Discussion
8:35 | Discussion Chair: Jonathan Hinson, Syracuse University

8:35 | Political Economy of Migration and Remittances

8:35 | Room: 1010

8:35 | Chair: Mariama Medina, Iowa State University

8:35 | Discussion: Remittances, Migration, and Democratic Politics: Evidence from Kerala

8:35 | Authors: Rubina Ahmad, University of Wisconsin-Madison

8:35 | Audience Discussion

9:05 | Leadership, Size, and the Postwar International Economy: Hegemonic Stability Revisited

9:05 | Audience Discussion

9:15 | Monday's Loss or Next Week: Why Augusted Gravity Trade Model Fails to Predict Inter-Industry Trade

9:15 | Authors: Jeffrey Tausch, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

9:15 | Audience Discussion

9:30 | Consumer Bias across Electoral Systems: Opening up the Black Box of Delegative System Analysis

9:30 | Authors: Johannes Jahn, University of Wisconsin-Madison

9:30 | Audience Discussion

9:30 | International Trade: Models and Theories Revisited

9:30 | Room: 1010

9:30 | Chair: Edgar Jorge Marcelin, Purdue University

9:30 | Discussion: A model of the 20th Century: Decision, Transaction Costs, and Globalization

9:30 | Authors: Mark Abdelsalam, Cleveland State University

9:30 | Audience Discussion

Costly Signaling and Coercion

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Dole, Sarah E., University of Maryland, College Park
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The Decision to Employ Air Power

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An Empirical Test of Signaling Behavior on the Probability of War

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9:05
Somebody Spoke, Nobody Heard: Audience Costs, Crisis Visibility, and International Conflict

8:50
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9:20
A New Theory of Domestic Accountability and War Inducing Good Behavior through Eigendynasty

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Nuclear (De)Proliferation, Deterrence, and Conflict

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Nuclear Proliferation and the Capabilities of Nuclear Forces

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Peterson Nuclear Terrorism: Why It Won't Work

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Nuclear Proliferation, Nuclear Terrorism, and Nuclear Weapons Programs

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Peterson Nuclear Terrorism: Why It Won't Work

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9:15
Aggrandizement, Nuclear Terrorism, Why States Give up Nuclear Weapons Programs

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Audience Discussion

10:19
Learning How to Speak Dragon and Consider China's Rise in the Year of the Dragon (Co-sponsored with Asia Politics, see 16-23)

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8:35
The Fear of a Hong Kong Islamist Threat: Perceptions, Shaped American Nuclear Policy, and Delayed Sino-American Rapprochement in the 1970s

8:35
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9:55
A New Paradigm in International Security?: China's Potential Role as a Responsible Stakeholder

9:55
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Audience Discussion

11:19
Identity, Ethnicity, and Civil War (Co-sponsored with Ethnicity and Nationalism, see 21-29)

8:30
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8:35
Ethnic Cleavages, Cultural Distance, and the Length of Civil War

8:35
What role do ethnic cleavages play in explaining civil war duration? The more ethnic cleavages separate two groups the more difficult it is to conceive of belonging to the same nation, and the longer two groups will fight over self-determination.

8:35
Nicola-Bernadette Dorn, Ethnologieische Rechtsklahe Schule, Zurich
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8:35
Ethnicity and Trust: An Experimental Connection between the Bogota Country and Catalonia

8:35
This paper addresses through an experimental design how ethnic sentiment trait relations in two multi-ethnic societies, one with a record of inter-ethnic conflict (the Bogota Country) and another without it (Catalonia).

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9:15 The Perceptual Impact of the Physical Death, Skin Color, or Race on the Likelihood of Civil War.
The perceptual impact of the physical trait, skin color or race, on the likelihood of civil war.
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9:25 Dsc., Marta Vrebit, Gallaudet University
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9:35 Audiance Discussion

10:20 Institutions, Political Parties, and Terrorism
Room Logan on the 3rd floor, Fri at 8:30 am
8:30 Chair, Borjan Zic, University of Maryland College Park
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8:35 The Reevaluation of Intelligence Communities: A Post-9/11 Assessment of Thirteen Countries
Using statistical data collected from thirteen countries covering ten years, this paper explores the structure and challenges facing policymakers tasked with safeguarding their home from domestic and international threats.
Orlandrom Edo Danzov, Mercer University College
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8:50 Does Participation in Party Politics Pay Off?
In this paper I investigate whether terrorist groups benefit from participation in party politics.
Nancy Susanne Martin, University of Nevada, Reno
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9:05 Domesticity: The Violent Consequences of Terrorist Targeting and Political Party Competition
This paper assesses the effects of party systems on the formation of terrorist groups by political parties. In turn, systems characterized by either few or many parties will lead to the creation of terrorist wings of political parties.
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9:20 Design International Involvement?: The Conditional Effects of Existing Economic Conditions and International Involvement on Transnational Terrorism
Do the existing economic conditions and political regime condition the effects of international involvement on transnational terrorism?
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Dsc., Joseph K. Young, American University
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9:55 Audience Discussion

9:10 Voting Behavior and Foreign Policy
Room Buckingham on the 5th floor, Fri at 8:30 am
8:30 Chair, Dennis Michael Foster, Virginia Military Institute
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8:35 American Foreign Aid Legislation: A Divided House
This paper examines the factors that influence the foreign policy voting record of members of the House of Representatives during the Clinton and Bush administrations in the realm of foreign aid legislation.
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8:50 Covert Action and the American Presidency: The Relationship between Position-taking and Presidential Popularity during the Reagan Administration.
This paper employs a bivariate regression analysis to examine the effect of covert action change in presidential job approval on covert action decision-making during the Reagan administration. When does a president use covert action?
Keith Gold, University of Idaho
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9:15 Elections, Policy Availability, and Mediation: Substitutability of Diplomacy
This paper examines the incentives for U.S. Presidents to substitute diplomacy for the use of force when confronted with congressional opposition and pressing elections.
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9:25 Dsc., Dennis Michael Foster, Virginia Military Institute
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9:35 Audience Discussion

20:13 Alliances, Formation, and the Effects of International Institutions on Conflict
Room Missouri S on the 3rd floor, Fri at 8:30 am
8:30 Chair, Vanessa Ann Leifer, University of Iowa
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8:35 In between Self-Rule and Alliance: DPRK-Chinese Security Bilateralism and Nuclear Armament of the DPRK
This paper examines the extent to which asymmetric alliances can foster the development of nuclear weapons and the spread of nuclear weapons.
Jieliang Xu, University of Wisconsin Madison
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8:50 Alliance Formation and the Effects of International Institutions on Conflict
Why do we see variation in the ability of different types of international institutions to diminish the risk of conflict, and why do they have the potential to contain or not interfere?
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9:15 Contingent Benefits of Asymmetric Alliance Formation: A Minor Power Perspective
Combining claims about why weaker states form asymmetric alliances, I examine the relationship between asymmetric alliance formation and economic growth. Major powers induce them and participation fosters economic growth for minor powers.
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9:35 Dsc., Andrew P. Owe, University of Georgia
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9:55 Audience Discussion
22-4  Campaign Dynamics
Room  Salon 3 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 8:30 am
8:38 Chris James A. McCann, Purdue University
8:38 Evaluating Preferences: The Selective Emphasis of Campaign Fundamentals
This paper investigates why and why campaigns emphasize fundamental variables. I argue that the extent of treatment of campaigns as homogenous communicative results in the construction of campaign effects.
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8:59
8:47 Political Consequences of Ballot "Exhaustion" under Alternative Voting in Local Elections
Do alternative voting (AV) systems increase voter information costs? By merging local election voting data with pre-election socio-economic variables, we show that ballot "exhaustion" tends to disenfranchise poor and minority voters.
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8:47
8:59 Voting and Abstention in the "Two Americas": How Perception of Growing Income Inequality Influences American Voters
This paper advances a rational voting model that predicts heterogeneous individual level effects of perceived income inequality on electoral behavior.
Florida Fred, University of Oxford
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8:47
8:59 Poor Hunger, Personal Notes and Door-to-Door canvassing: The Effect of Campaign Mobilization Efforts on Exaggerate, Inefficient and Ineffective Voters, A Field Experiment
All campaign mobilizing efforts are not equal. Some have more of an effect on frequent voters, while others have more of an effect on infrequent voters. These findings have implications for democratic representation.
Brandon W. Lenzler, University of Pittsburgh
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8:47
8:59 Mobilizing the Poor: Ballot Effects of an Experimental Intervention to Improve Turnout
I was experimental data to show that GOTV messages targeted at poor registered voters has a ballot effect on their neighbors. I find that neighbors of randomly contacted voters were more likely to vote than neighbors of non-contacted voters.
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8:47
8:59 Ballot Games Are Candidates Fitting?: Testing the Nature of Political Communication
This paper uses television advertising data to analyze whether political candidates are playing a simultaneous or sequential move game in terms of choosing both quantity and content of campaign resources to deploy in a particular period.
Michael Garrett Reck, Duke University
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8:47
8:59 Exploring the Paradox of Issue Concordance
I investigate the "paradox" of issue concordance, and introduce new data on issue to show that candidates not only prime issue but also provide voters with information, refame issues, and make persuasive argument on policy.
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8:47
8:59 The Impact of National Factors on Legislative Elections
Room  Salon 10 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 8:30 am
8:59 Chris Ehrenfeld Noff Powell, Yale University
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8:59 Unified Government and Presidential Agenda: How Do They Affect Midterm Elections?
This paper examines how unified government increases the electoral cost for the president’s party in midterm elections when the president succeeds in passing parts of their agenda.
Jacob Holt, University of Missouri, Columbia
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8:59
8:59 Participation and Effectiveness in Congressional Elections: Which Matters More?
This paper compares the influence of partisanship in roll call voting with the effects of legislative success, partisanship on roll on electoral outcomes from 2006-2010.
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Matthew J. Lebo, Study Brook University
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8:59
8:59 Getting National: The National Political Agenda in High-growth Congressional Districts
This paper considers the conditions under which the national political agenda shapes the strategy and marketing of U.S. Congress members. We research hypotheses that national issues are important in places with significant inbound migration.
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8:59
9:20 Object: The State Legislator People Vote Against
I find president approves has more influence on voting in state
house elections than state legislative approval. This relationship is
strongest in professional legislatures and raises concerns for how
voters hold legislative politics accountable.
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9:35 Disc., Andre Blais, Université de Montréal
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Disc., Charles H. Stewart, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
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9:55 Audience Discussion

25-3 Election Procedures: The Impact of Polling Place,
Ballots, and Voting Systems
Room Salon 12 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 8:30 am
8:59 Chair, Andre Blais, Université de Montréal
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8:30 Does the Location of a Polling Place Influence Voting
Behavior? Voting in Churches and Support for Proposition 8
This paper examines whether support for California’s Proposition
8 (handing gay marriages) was higher in those voting precincts that
used churches as their polling place as compared to those precincts
that used some other type of public building.
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8:47 Straight-ticket Scapegoat? The Impact of the Straight-ticket
Option on State Legislative Contests
An analysis of 1990s Illinois state legislative elections reveals that
removal of the straight-ticket option from some ballots may have been counterproductive to partisans seeking an
advantage via changes to the ballot design.
Michael Allen Lewicki, Georgia Gwinnett College
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8:59 The Effect of Electronic Voting on Voter Behavior and
Representation
This paper tests the hypothesis that electronic voting affects voter
behavior and representation, relative to paper voting. Using ballot
level data, we analyze voter expression and choice conditional on an
individual’s voting technology choice.
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9:14 The Effects of Backward-choice Voting Systems on Racial Group
Voting Behavior in Urban Elections
An examination of unsegregated racial cross-voting in two ranked-
choice voting urban mayoral elections. Data are individual ranked-
choice ballots with race of voter estimated via a modified ecological
inference procedure.
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James Newberg, Brown University
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9:23 Prevalence and Modifiers of the Candidates Name Order
Effect: Evidence from All Statewide General Elections in
California
Does the order of candidates’ names on the ballot have the power to alter vote shares and change election outcomes? This research re-
evaluates conflicting results of order effects in California elections, revealing a consistent pattern of influence.
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8:30 Chin, Maia Escobar-Lampton, Texas A&M University
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8:58 Media, institutions, and voter turnout: electoral lists, turnout
and women’s representation
The paper studies the effects of gender on candidates’ votes and
election in a PR system that combines open and closed lists over six
elections. It tests whether closed lists boost women’s descriptive representation.
Mirjam Allik, Trinity College, Dublin
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8:58 Symbolic Representation and Government of the People: A
Cross-national Examination of Female Representation in
Legislatures
This paper examines the role of symbolic representation, and how it
can be achieved, as it pertains to female legislators through cross-
national analysis of electoral rules.
Julie M. Hellwege, University of New Mexico
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9:15 Different Kitchens, Different Results: Explaining Wages, candidates Varying Electoral Success at European and National Elections
The type of election shapes parties and candidates' behavior, which in turn may impact the level of women's descriptive representation in different elected bodies. This paper explores these differences in the European and national elections.
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Disc., Johanna Karla Kickme, Research Institute for Industrial Economics
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9:39 Disc., Marco Steenbergen, University of Zurich
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9:55 Audience Discussion

28-8 Public Opinion toward Health Care
Room
Salon 3 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 8:30 am
8:39 Chair, Phil Brinton, University of North Alabama
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8:35 Racial Politics and the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act: Public Opinion and Health Care Reform
This study looks at the role of racial politics and attitudes toward health care reform in the United States. It shows that African Americans are more supportive than the average American toward the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act.
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8:50 Responsive Partisanship: Public Support for the Clinton and Obama Health Care Plans
We examine the effect of public opinion on support for the Clinton and Obama health care plans during the 1990s and 2000s, in the form of thousands of individual responses in over a hundred polls.
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Cross-border Resemblance of U.S. and Canadian Health Care Systems
Using data from a large survey conducted in the spring of 2011, we examine how Americans and Canadians perceive their own and each other's health care system.
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9:20 The Politics of Health Care, California 2012
This study examines the types of California voters who supported and opposed the 2010 health care bill. The study analyzes the relationship between support for the health care bill and other controversies leading up to the November elections.
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9:35 Disc., Martin Lodge, London School of Economics
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9:55 Audience Discussion

28-18 Political Ideology: Causes, Consequences, and Measurement
Room
Sandburg 2 on the 7th floor, Fri at 8:30 am
8:35 Chair, Matthew S. Lovenduski, University of Pennsylvania
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8:38 Measuring the Ideology of 30 Million Facebook Users
In this paper, we report on a method of using the online behavior of Facebook users to classify users' political ideology.
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8:47 The Ideological Influence of the American Public: Reconstructing Measurement Error
Using a survey experiment administered on the 2000 ANES, I analyze the impact of question style on ideological attitudes and find that Americans are more ideological than expected when a branch-style question format is used.
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8:49
Exceeding Life’s Expectations: How Political Attitudes Change with Relative Success
Using the tools of causal inference to analyze 40 years of General Social Survey data, I show that those who achieve higher-than-expected SES gain more conservative on economic issues but more liberal on social issues.
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9:11
Living Preferences: Formation and Survey Response for Self-reported Morality
This paper analyzes how mechanisms of preference formation vary based on strength of ideological views: ideological views on political issues are deeply entrenched in cultural worldviews in form their policy preferences tend to correspond survey questions.
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9:23
Question Selection in Surveys: Implications for the Measurement of Attitudes and Self-reported Morality
We examine the implications of item non-response using a survey experiment. Accounting for how responses to non-response respondents significantly different conclusions than individual differences, public opinion, and ideological polarization.
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Response, Matthew S. Levendusky, University of Pennsylvania
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9:55
Audience Discussion

29-7
Protests, Social Movements, and Communication

Room
Sandburg 3 on the 7th floor, Fri at 8:30 am

8:30
Choral, Denise Degarmo, Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville
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9:15
The Power of “No” An Analysis of the Stuttgart 21 Protests
This paper attempts to theoretically understand the evolution of the Stuttgart 21 protests against the backdrop of social transformation theories. It argues that we must rethink social protest within the wider context of global change.
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9:15
White Paper Runners: A Case Study of Media Perception of Muslims in France, Germany, and the US
A comparative media analysis of French, German, and American newspaper coverage of the 2003 French riots shows that French newspapers view the protests as illegitimate, and American newspapers as more legitimate than French or German.
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9:35
Discussion, Denise Degarmo, Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville
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9:55
Audience Discussion

30-2
Institutions and Women’s Representation

Room
Spire Place on the 6th floor, Fri at 8:30 am

8:30
Chair, Ingrid Beg, University of Wisconsin, Green Bay
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8:50
Theoretical Perspectives on Gender and Executive Leadership
This paper focuses on the differences between women’s election to parliament and women’s appointment to cabinet positions and its consequences, new theoretical framework for conceptualizing gendered access to executive power.
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10-5
Gender and the Hidden Life of Institutions

Room
Sloan 6 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 8:30 am

8:30
Chair, Denise G. Bystron, Texas State University
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8:30
Gender, Race, and Constituency Communication: A Content Analysis of U.S. House Member’s Websites
We aim to describe the gender gap in how U.S. House members portray themselves to their constituents by coding the text and images on their official websites. We expect that self-portrayal strategies are significantly conditioned by party and race.
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9:55
Audience Discussion

10-6
Symbolic Representation and Interactivity: An Examination of Latina and Black Feminist Women’s Presentation of Self
This paper seeks to add to our collective knowledge concerning women, identifying the ways in which minority...
Congresswomen present themselves to the constituents they represent.

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Sarah Allen Grossman, George Mason University
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9:06 Campaign Context and Gender: A Study of U.S. Congressional Campaign Websites: Relying on a content analysis of congressional websites from 2006 and 2010, we find that the extent to which members' messages play to gender stereotypes is mediated by the political context, campaign or non-campaign, they are communicating in.

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Elizabeth Ann O'Callaghan, George Mason University
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9:10 Gendered Presentations of Self in Congressional Elections: Through a content analysis of the issue agenda pages, personal biographies and visual images on 2008 U.S. Congressional campaign websites, study explores how political candidates perform gender through their presentations of self.

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9:15 Dan, Dana E. Witmer, Colorado College
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9:20 Audience Discussion

3:33 Rousseau and Montesquieu:

Rousseau on the 7th floor, Fri at 8:30 am

Chair, Paulth Kline, Carleton College
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8:35 Montesquieu's Critique of Ancient Aristocracy: This paper is an examination of Montesquieu's critique of classical republicanism. I present several defects and paradoxes of republicanism, as they appear in the Spirit of Laws and conclude with implications for interpreting Montesquieu's feminism.

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8:40 Rousseau and the Problem of Authority: The paper examines Rousseau's understanding of political authority and its relations to the human good. It finds in him a useful account of authority that is sensitive to the complications of individual freedom and independence for flourishing life requires.

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8:45 Habitude and Happiness in Rousseau: In this paper I argue against interpretations of Rousseau that see his political theory as aimed solely at the securing of individual freedom. By contrast, I show that when justified individual freedom is collective happiness.

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9:11 Rousseau's Transformed Aristotelianism: Contrary to existing interpretations, I argue that Rousseau thinks that society is not artificial, but natural to humans.

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9:25 Self-regarding Virtue and Harmonious Disorder: The Republicanism of the Romans in Montesquieu's Political Thought: Montesquieu's account of how the Roman Republic functioned is quite Machiavellian in his consideration, especially in contrast to the ideal type of Spirit of Laws. Though both books explain why the Republic fell, the account differs in notable ways.

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9:26 Disc.: Helen Lindberg, Linkoping University
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Audience Discussion

5:24 Peace, Conflict, and Cooperation in Political Thought:

Room 8:30 Chaet, Ercin Odel, University of Notre Dame
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8:35 John Locke on Toleration, Compromise, and the Quest for Consensus: Locke considered solutions to religious difference other than exclusion, including compromise, which has largely fallen out of liberal narratives. I suggest that Locke saw toleration and comprehension as complementary means to Christian commonwealth.

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5:25 The Idea of Self-determination in the Context of the Great War: Self-determination was one of the most important ideas to emerge out of World War One. What did the concept mean to theorists of international politics of that period? Authors include Leonard Woolf, J.A. Hobson, Jan Smuts, and Woodrow Wilson.

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Peace and Justice: What Theory Needs to Learn: Ideal liberal theory diminishes peace in justice considerations, whereas in political life, the absence of peace and the presence of violent conflict often produces the greatest injustice for the most vulnerable. How to bridge the gap?

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8:26 Why We Cooperate: Evolutionary Anthropology and Political Normativity: If one identifies the source of political normativity within the limits of evolutionary anthropological thinking, Michael Handen's theory of the role of cooperation in the evolution of human society becomes more plausible.

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8:36 Disc.: Peter Buss, Villanova University
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5:26 Disc.: Ercin Odel, University of Notre Dame
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Audience Discussion

35-4 Liberalism, Libertarianism, and Conservatism:

Room 8:30 Chaet, William A. Caruth, Alma College
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8:35 What's Wrong with Hedgehogs?: Burke's Critique of Modern Reconsidered: By drawing on Burke's early writings on political judgment, this paper offers a re-interpretation of Burke's critique of modernism.

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8:47 Theorists and the Pretentious Community: This paper relates Thoreau's Walden to the community movements of 19th-century America, arguing that Thoreau's withdrawal from society offers a repudiation of utopian communityism, not everyday social life.

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8:59 Liberal Genealogy: Michael Oakeshott's Account of the Genealogy and Character of the Modern Individual: The paper explores Michael Oakeshott's account of the modern individual and his emergence, presenting Oakeshott's account in a creative synthesis of liberal and genealogical perspectives exemplified by Rees and Nietzsche.


Friday, April 13, 8:30 am to 10:10 am

**Module of Legislative Behavior**

**Room** Cresskill on the 3rd floor, Fri. at 8:30 am

Chair, Anastasios Kolodny, University of Rochester

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3:25 Ignoring is Strategic: Evolution of Non-Bargaining Upsets in a Reputational Game

I show that bargainers facing uncertainty about opponents' strength can profit by deviating from Bayesian rules at some training opportunities, whether or not the opponent is aware of this bias. I solve for an evolutionary stable bias toward optimism.

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A General Model of Legislative Aggregation and Representation Paradoxes

This study demonstrates a voting equilibrium exists for any local legislature given a district plan. The findings describe decision functions with implications for cumulative voting, multi-member districts, and weighted voting procedures.

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New on Actis A Dynamic Analysis of Presidential Appointments

I develop a dynamic model to explain when the Senate takes more or less time to confirm presidential nominees.

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Assistants in Citizenship

I estimate a structural model of bargaining in the U.S. Congress over the allocation of formula and program spending.

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Disc.: Brian A. Robinson, Florida University

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Audience Discussion


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**Possibilities and Limits of Deliberation**

**Room** Salon 4 on the 3rd floor, Fri. at 8:30 am

Chair: Genevieve Bajil Johnson, Simon Fraser University

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8:35 Russian Public Reason and History of Fact: The Citizen-Change. Debate in the United States

Ravel's idea of public reason offered a model of productive and respectful debate among citizens who disagree on core values.

In this paper I use the citizen-change debate to ask whether public reason works when people disagree on facts as well.

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8:50 Reasoning with Disability: Including Citizens with Disabilities in Democratic Deliberations

Drawing from the writings of Nancy Fraser, this paper theorizes about how to overcome informal barriers to political inclusion that persist even after people with disabilities are granted the legal right to participate in public deliberations.

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9:05 Narrative Power and the Dessemblant of Black Women's History

This paper argues, through a reflection on black women's struggles to create a plausibility account of their past, that the accrual of narrative power is the precondition for the appearance of the dispossessed as political subjects.

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9:20 Public Reasons and Private Interpretations

Conceptions based on public reasons in considerations is not a suitable ideal for diverse and pluralistic democracies since reasons and considerations need to be interpreted. The democratic ideal ought to be to preserve interpretative differences.

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Disc.: Gertrude Fuji Johnson, Simon Fraser University

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9:55 Audience Discussion

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**Placing Actors in the Policy Space (Co-sponsored with European Politics, see N.22)**

**Room** Chicago on the 3rd floor, Fri. at 8:30 am

Chair, Kenneth R. Benoit, London School of Economics and Political Science

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9:30 The European Common Spaces: Using Vignettes to Scale Parties across Europe

In this paper, we use anchoring vignettes from the most recent wave of the Chapel Hill Expert Survey to gauge votes in order to estimate a common set of dimensions for political parties across European countries.

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This study assesses the comparability of expert judgments. It brings to bear novel data from a survey experiment enabled in a 2010 Chapel Hill Expert Survey designed to assess the degree to which experts evaluate party positions using a common metric.

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9:05 Electrical Platforms, Political Positions and Their Evolution: A Spatial Model of Coded Political Text
A spatial model of coded political texts is presented that combines a dynamic state-space model of actors' political positions with a probability model that links these positions with the emphasis given to political topics.
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9:20 Research Common Left-Right Space
We present a new method to estimate the positions of voters, parties, and European political groups in the same ideological space using left-right placements by voters, and apply our method in the 2009 European Election Survey.
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8:55 Audience Discussion

9:05 Political Conflict and Parties
Room 1

8:30 Chalmers, Jay C. Long, C 72 (Centro de Investigacion y Docencia Economico)
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9:35 Why Parties? The Logic of Opposition, Party Formation, and Endorsement in Authoritarian Settings
Groups excluded from the winning coalition of an authoritarian regime have an incentive to limit the policy options available to authoritarians. The creation and subsequent endorsement of opposition parties allow them to achieve this outcome.
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9:55 Civil Wars and the Electoral Performance of Rebel Political Parties
This paper examines the extent to which violence and control of territory enhance the electoral performance of former rebel parties. We empirically examine the examples of the NRJ in Tajikistan and the CPN (Maoist) in Nepal.
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9:15 Examining Mass Polarization Using Political Outgroup Affect, 1972-2008
This paper examines changes in political outgroup affect as a complement to existing understandings of mass partisanship and ideological polarization from 1972-2008.
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8:35 Uncertainty and Political Outgroup Affect
This paper examines changes in political outgroup affect as a complement to existing understandings of mass partisanship and ideological polarization from 1972-2008.
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8:35 Discussant: Peter Ayhan, Anglo-American University
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8:55 Discussant: Saffa Vashnit, University of York
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9:55 Audience Discussion

42-13 Lobbying and Interest Groups in Legislative Politics (Co-sponsored with Political Parties and Interest Groups, see 49-56)
Room 8

8:30 Chair, Michael T. Hamness, University of Michigan
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8:45 A Constructive Theory of Lobbying
By examining the success of efforts to work with rather than kill state electronic waste legislation, I seek to test the impact of "constructive," information-based lobbying strategies on environmental policy at the state level.
Brian Matthew Conley, Suffolk University
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8:47 The Evolution of Congressional Committees and the Interest Group Environment
I propose a theory of legislative organization in the U.S. Congress where committees are structured in response to the level of competition among interest groups, and then test it against competing theories with new data.
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8:59 The Revolving Door: Members of Congress Who Become Lobbyists
We examine members of Congress who retire to become lobbying, asking whether members do so and whether this affects their legislative behavior prior to retirement.
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9:11 Directing Influence: Interest Groups and Congressional Caucuses
The proliferation of policy issues in the House has created new opportunities for interest groups to advance their preference in Congress. Evidence shows interest groups use caucuses to guide their lobbying efforts and financial contributions.
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9:23 The Role of Public Opinion and Pressure Groups in the Passage of the Veterans Millennium Health Care Act
The purpose of this research is to examine the VMHCA of 1999 passed by the 106th Congress of the United States. The study examines the influence of public opinion and interest groups in the drafting and passage of the veteran bill.
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9:55 Audience Discussion

43-2 Explaining Compliance
Room 1

8:30 Chair, Catherine Waymack, Willamette University
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8:45 A Public Choice Approach to International Human Rights Obligations: The ECHR as a Self-sustaining Constitutional Restrictive Human Rights Regime
This paper offers a new rationale explaining for state acceptance of costly adjustments to domestic policies derived from participation in the European Convention on Human Rights treaty regime.
William Pilhofer, Trinity College, Dublin
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5:47 Brazilian Perspectives on International Law
This paper breaks ground on the subject of compliance with law, a context not typically evaluated. Analyzing data collected in a survey of Brazilian federal deputies, the survey questions allow for the evaluation of discourse on I conflict.

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5:55 How Valuable is a Good Name? The Role of Reputation in International Agreements
This paper offers an empirical test of the theory of reputation costs in international law. Focusing on bilateral fishing treaties, the paper examines the effect of high-profile disputes on state police ability to negotiate future treaties.

Laura Seago, University of Michigan
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8:29 Whose Mobilization for Human Rights? International Law, Social Mobilization, and Economic Inequality
Theorizing state compliance with human rights treaties emphasizes domestic mobilization. Yet, they do not consider barriers to successful mobilization. This paper puts economic inequality at mobilization and limits treaty compliance.

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9:43 Responding to Obligations: State Discourse in Human Rights Courts
This study investigates state discourse in human rights cases to determine how states perceive their compliance obligations. It examines what this communication reveals to us about its compliance decisions.

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10:53 Judicial Review under Constraints: A Model of Indonesian Judicial Courts
This paper models how courts exercise judicial review. It provides evidence that popular support and institutional competition allow review even without complete independence. I test the model using data from Indonesia's Constitutional Court.

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11:07 Prospective System in Taiwan's Politics
This paper will examine the relationship between the presidential system and how politicians and political parties have reacted to the changing presidential system.

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4:43-4 The First Amendment and Constitutional Law

Room Sandberg 7 on the 7th floor, Fri at 8:30 am

Chair: John C. Evans, University of Wisconsin-Madison
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9:30 Conservation and Free Speech
This paper critically examines a largely under-acknowledged, evolving, and increasingly expansive vision of the First Amendment by conservative members of the Supreme Court and the larger conservative legal movement.

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8:58 Taking a First Step: Strategies of Brief in Response to Supreme Court Treatment of 5th Circuit
We investigate how litigants in these cases frame and address the issues raised by the 5th Circuit's decision in the rights claims advanced by the parties in earlier cases, by analyzing briefs and opinions from first amendment cases decided between 1960-2010.

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Strategic Decision-making and Threshold Issues in the U.S. Supreme Court

I show the extent that the Supreme Court's ideology is constrained when it decides threshold issues: it stakes by the grounds upon which a case is dismissed. This defining the parameters upon which the Court renders its decisions.

Sorena K. Branstetter, Georgia State University

State Deliberation, Strategic Interpretation, and the Federal-Judicial Hierarchy

This paper examines the application of legal principles by the Supreme Court. I argue that the Court's decision to change or maintain precedent is influenced by its beliefs about the preferences and responses of the lower federal courts.

McKean Craig, Texas A&M University

Preserving Institutional Power: The Court's Strategic Decision-making and the Effects of Congress

Our analysis seeks to understand how Congress and political mobilization can help explain variation in the Court's decision-making. The analysis employs unique data on congressional challenges to examine the Court's reaction to Congress.

Ryan M. Marshall, Miami University

The Multiple Effects of Supreme Court Polarization on Legitimacy: An Interaction of Emotion and Cognition

An increasing degree of political decision-making by our judges generally decreases acceptance by reducing legitimacy and has an additional moderating effect by decreasing the marginal effect of legitimacy on acceptance.

Ben Woodard, Stanford University

Back to the Black Belt, Again: Racial Threat and Voting Behavior in the Contemporary American South

We test Kerry's 1994 racial threat hypothesis to determine whether whites in areas with high black populations have exhibited more racially polarized voting behavior during national elections in 2000, 2004, and 2010 in the Southern states.

Melanie J. Springer, Washington University

On the Origins of Legislative Policymaking on Social Policy Issues

Burnham 3 on the 7th floor, Fri at 8:00 am

Chair: Robin Phelan, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities

Comparing Illinois' Adoption of Social and Emotional Learning Standards to Other Curriculum Changes in K-12 Public Schools

In 2003, Illinois adopted the Children's Mental Health Act and made Illinois the first and only state to adopt broad-based social and emotional learning standards for schools. This paper analyzes how Illinois became the only state to do so.

Andrew Barron, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities

Legislative Attention to Quality in the Welfare States: Medicaid and Medicare

Each "good" that is an object in American politics has multiple facets on which political tension can focus. This paper explores congressional concern with two facets, access as compared to quality, for two welfare state goods, Medicare and Medicaid.

Jacqueline Chappaghay, Harvard University

Coastal Age and Legislative Responsiveness: The Effect of Constituent Opinion on the Vote for Federal Health Reform

This paper asks whether senior citizens' high level of political engagement, especially around Medicare and Social Security, translates to a high degree of legislative representation on the 2010 federal health reform vote.
Private Actors in Environmental Management
Room 3-6
8:30
Chair, David Breakfield Netherwood, Brandeis University
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The Influence of Mexican Business Interest Groups in Policy Processes: The Case of Pollinator Release and Transfer Register
The Mexican commercial chambers have the potential to influence environmental policies. However, other voluntary associations take part in the policy process that do influence environmental limits, such as the Pollinator Release and Transfer Register.
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Property Rights in Extraction: The Environmental and Energy Externalities of Diminishing Leaves Among Oil and Natural Gas
The lifespan of oil and natural gas reserves has been declining since deregulation in 1988. This project examines how this has shifted the incentives to extractors to internalize negative environmental and energy market externalities.
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Industrial Policy, Global Supply Chains, and Innovation in Wind and Solar Power Sectors in China, Germany, and the United States
This paper examines the role of policy stability in driving variation in innovative capabilities in wind and solar energy sectors in China, Germany, and the United States.
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Policy Diffusion and Innovation
Room 3-6
8:30
Chair, Cerenne Thompson Boushey, University of Michigan
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Contemporary Lottery Adoptions: Upgrading a Policy Diffusion Model
We include multiple measures of income inequality as possible predictors of lottery adoptions. We also consider introduction of a lottery bill and adoption of a lottery as two distinct events.
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Jeffrey B. Wenerg, University of Georgia
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The paper studies if four attributes of the specific instrument that innovative policies entail, including intentional complexity, budgetary costs, decoupled efficiency, and type of target group, render some innovations more adaptable than others.
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Repetitive Policy Diffusion: The Regulation of Executive Compensation in the U.S. and the EU
This paper is concerned with the response of governments to domestic pressures to place limitations on what is perceived to be "excessive" executive compensation and their quest for a political solution.
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Local Policy Entrepreneurship and Policy Diffusion: The Case of Establishment of Eco-Industrial Parks in China
This study examines the role of local policy entrepreneurs in the diffusion process through the case of Eco-Industrial Parks (EIPs) in China. We identified three successful entrepreneurial strategies that stimulate the diffusion process.
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Audience Discussion

Street Level Bureaucracy
Room 3-6
8:30
Chair, Suzan Gofrey, Governance State University
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The Role of Political and Managerial Factors on Influencing Street-Level Bureaucrats' Policy Preferences and Actions Regarding Vulnerable Children and Youth in Portugal
This paper examines the role of political attention, attitudes and perceptions, and managerial actions on shaping the policy preferences and actions of street-level bureaucrats in the context of the 2001 implementation of law changes in Denmark.
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Vibeke Lehmann Nielsen, Sorbonne University
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8:55 Policy beyond Adherence: Resourcefulness, Resistance, and the Contours of Resilience: Street-Level Bureaucracies: A critical review of key works in street-level bureaucracy for richer policy content than Lipsky's original construction. Implications for public management theory are drawn.
Scott Moore, Colorado State University
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9:15 Hierarchical Differences within Service Delivery Networks: The Role of Street-Level Workers in Shaping Informal Accountability: Using a grounded theory approach, this paper examines hierarchical differences with regard to informal accountability in networks, using interview data from 47 executives, managers, and face-to-face interviews with 20 clients in service networks in three states.
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9:35 Audience Discussion
68-2 LGBT Policy Change and Resistance: Millennium Park on the 6th floor, Fri at 8:30 am
Chair, Greg F. Gundersen, Eastern Kentucky University
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8:35 The Right for LGBT Equality in the U.S. Armed Services: Chronicling the major legislative events in the history of the military's "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy with examples of the service member's story under DADT.
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9:50 Audience Discussion
54-11 Economic Regulation and the Formation of Modern States (Co-sponsored with Economic Development, ses 3-5)
Room Sandburg 2 on the 7th floor, Fri at 8:30 am
Chair, Hiroshi Okazaki, Rits University
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8:35 Railroad in Comparative Context: Analyzing the Effectiveness of 19th Century American, French, and British Railroad Policy:
Using GIS analysis, I compare the effectiveness of British, French, and American railroad systems in the 19th century. The primary aim is to evaluate whether the limited state approach of American railroad promotion was effective.
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8:45 Preventing in Corporate Fraud: State Attorney General Actions in the Late Nineteenth Century:
This paper examines prosecution of corporations by states for insider violations in the turbulent period of the late nineteenth century. While never strong, these proved inadequate by 1900.
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8:50 Creating National Economies: Central Coordination and the Role of History:
In studying the development of central-planning in India and China, this paper demonstrates that while efforts to create national economies failed, these processes fostered the foundation for nationally coordinated rapid growth economies in the modern period.
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9:11 The Evolving Role of the Central Planning Office in Latin America: A Comparative Historical Analysis Perspective:
This paper analyzes the conditions that generated the creation, and change of the Central Planning Agencies in Argentina, Chile, Colombia, and Ecuador. The study examines the institutional mechanisms of coordination that sustain the evolution of these agencies.
Luis E. M. Mejía, Universidad de Los Andes
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9:23 The Violent Eye: Elite Conflict, Private Enforcement, and the American State:
How were strong local regulations enforced in 19th Century America's commodity without official bureaucratic extension?
Enforcement depended, I argue, not on voluntary compliance, but on local elite cooperation and control.
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9:35 Audience Discussion
Friday, April 13, 10:25 am to 12:35 pm

1:10
Exe of End Elections? Religion, Polarization, and Party Extensions
Religion is influenced by politics as much as it influences the political process. Those who negatively evaluate the Republican party are more likely to attend religious services regardless of partisan affiliations.
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11:30
Disc. Whit Kilburn, Grand Valley State University
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1:30
Democratic Satisfaction, and Regime Trust
Madison on the 3rd Floor, Fri, 10:25 am
Chair. Francisco Herreros, Institute for Public Goods and Policies (CIVIC
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10:40
What Trails Do Citizens Want. Public Bureaucracies to Follow in Democratic Societies?
This study examines citizens’ expectations about bureaucratic responsiveness in democratic political systems. Using a multilevel model, it finds that citizens are satisfied when a bureaucracy is competent and impartial, but not when it is politicized.
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10:50
Participation, Civic Identity, and Political Stabilization of Democratic Systems
The paper wants to explore the causal relationship between effective participation and political stability. Applying a macro-level link, it is analyzed, whether the structure of participation influences people’s trust regarding the political regime.
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1:49
Can Long-Run Effects of Events Affect Religion and Politics Research (Co-sponsored with Politics and Religion, sec. 56:14)

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Audience Discussion

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Room Wilson on the 3rd floor, Fri, 10:25 am

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Chair, Whit Kilburn, Grand Valley State University
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Demands from God and Government: A Dynamic Model of Religion, and Politics
We examine the public’s religiosity and policy liberalism. We show that religious policy orientation reflects demands from citizens in the face of insecurity. When threatened, the public becomes more reliant on God and government.
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The Intersection of Religion, and Politics. A Theological Perspective
This paper advances the timeless question about the relationship between religion and politics. We have experimented with methods to answer the question, how do political affiliations affect religious beliefs.
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10:50
Audience Discussion
4-8 The Political Economy of China
Room 1505
Chair: Charlotte Lee, Hamilton College
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10:30 China and Latin America: Cooperation and Competition in Developing Economies
This study examines the expanding relationship between China and Latin America to determine the factors that explain cooperation between Beijing and Latin America.
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10:50 The Politics of Social Policy in China: The Role of Career Incentives
Based on unpublished data and case study evidence, this paper evaluates how ambitious provincial officials in China increase their chances for promotion by following Beijing's preferences and push for local social spending.
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11:00 An Andean Superpower, Yet, Strong and Very Latin: Chinese Economic Engagement and African Voting Patterns in the United Nations
Scholars argue that China is mounting a global charm offensive which is winning over the world to its objectives. This paper examines how African countries align their policy preferences with China as the result of stronger economic links with it.
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11:10 Disc., Sawa Omar, International Christian University
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11:50 Assistance Discussion

4-23 Civil Conflict and Its Consequences in Africa and Latin America
Room 1505
Chair: Gretchen G. Casper, Pennsylvania State University
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10:30 The Effects of Participatory Processes for Selecting Leaders: Evidence from Chiriqui, Traditional Institutions in Liberia
Taking advantage of the link in the method of selecting chiefs in Liberia at the end of the civil war, we show that the participatory selection of chiefs increases consultation within communities but reduces contributions to local public goods.
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Erik Mundry, Colombia University
11:40 On Civil War and the Politics of Location in Resource-Rich States in Sub-Saharan Africa
I present a new theory and evidence on the mechanisms causing civil war in resource-rich states, suggesting that conflict is not primarily in the resource-producing region but is instead caused by new economic and security inequities elsewhere.
Graeme Blair, Princeton University
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11:54 Understanding the Gendered Effects of Civil War in Peru
This article examines the long-term effects of civil war in Peru upon gender violence and political behavior. It provides empirical evidence suggesting that women exposed to violence during their childhood are more likely to engage in politics.
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12:08 South Sudan: A Realistic and Sustainable Plan of Development
This article focuses on the problems and prospects of the development of South Sudan. It considers three central conditions for its developing into a viable and successful state, including developing strong ties with the EU and the UN.
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Identity in Partition: New Sources Evidence from Sudan
As Sudan undergoes a momentous shift in the structure and basic rules of politics, this paper asks how the identities of socio-Northern minorities located in Northern Sudan change around the time of the partition.
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5-2 Public Opinion and Democratization
Room 1505
Chair: Carolyn Logue, Michigan State University
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10:30 Public Opinion in the Collapse of the USSR: A Reassessment Twenty Years Later, Using a New Consolidated Data Set
The role of public opinion in the collapse of the Soviet Union remains under-explored. Using 89 surveys conducted between 1989-1992 we trace how public opinion about leaders and institutions and political participation changed democratically.
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11:00 Freedom and Inequality in Newly Democratic Countries
Using New Europe Barometer, 1992-2004, I explore the determinants of declining turnout in new democracies. Increasing inequality affects those not only by itself but in conjunction with trust in institutions and interest in politics.
Natasha M. Mutasher, University of Arizona
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Crime and Public Support for Democracy in Latin America and Africa
We use survey data from the Latin American Public Opinion Project and the Afrobarometer to analyze the impact of criminal victimization and fear of crime on attitudes toward democracy and willingness to participate in democratic processes.
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Disc., Carolyn Logue, Michigan State University
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11:50 Audience Discussion
6-7 Effects of Comparative Institutions on Peace and Stability
Room
Sala 4 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 10:25 am
Chair, Nancy Suzanne Martinez, University of Nevada, Reno
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We argue that a state's choice of manpower policy is shaped by an interaction between the character of its security policy and the flexibility of its labor markets. We test this through statistical models and selected case studies.
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Nathan Torrance, U.S. School of Advanced Military Studies
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10:42 Political Allotment and Leaders' Survival
I propose a hypothesis that political allotment aggravates leaders' survival as well as revolutionary potentials.
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10:54 A Theoretical Exploration of the Role of Police in Post-Conflict Environments
This paper offers a theory regarding the role of policing in preserving peace in post-conflict environments.
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11:06 Democratic Domestics: Shifting Institutional Incentives of Terror and Peace in Democratic States
This paper develops an institutional approach for understanding the variation of terrorism across democratic societies.
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11:18 Cross-cutting Federalism and Violence
Refocusing on a newly created dataset that measures ethnic diversity at the state level, developed using Geographic Information Systems (GIS) methodology, this study analyzes the effect of cross-cutting federalism in the reduction of ethnic violence.
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11:30 Disc., Natasha M. Ikou, University of Exeter
11:30 Disc., Nancy Susanne Martinez, University of Nevada, Reno
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11:40 Audience Discussion
8-1 Legislative Politics in the European Union
Room
Sala 3 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 10:25 am
Chair, Helge Kjærstrup, Aarhus University, University of Oxford
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Panel threshold estimation on EMI countries to determine optimal debt levels, after which the impact of debt on growth becomes harmful. Such optimal levels can be supported and lie between 65% and 95% of GDP level.
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10:42 Domestic Security of European Union Politics: Between Whistles Blowing and Organisational Control
This paper explores why some European law proposals are subject to security by national parliaments while others go unchecked. We compiled a dataset which comprises scrutiny information for more than ten member states from 2009-2011.
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The Sabotaging Power of the EU Presidency
This study investigates whether the Presidency is able to direct the political attention of the Council by emphasizing and de-emphasizing policy issues, relying on new data about the meeting frequency of working parties between 2000-2010.
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10:48 Africa's New State of Election: They Brought It Back and Served Study of authoritarian elections analyzing how elections are used to calibrate and fine-tune delivery to clientelist networks that support their regime.
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Andrew Sperry, University of Missouri, Kansas City
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11:06 State Transfer, Repeal, Vote, Buy, and Sell: Experimental Survey Evidence from Bolivia
Universal and semi-universal cash transfer programs conducted by Morales' administration replace traditional clientelistic and vote-buying strategies to build political support. The experiment survey methods are used for empirical evidence.
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11:18 Better Targets, Worse Democratic Conditions: Democracy, Democratic Values, and the Hollowing of Democracy in Argentina
We argue that political paternalism deepens democracy values in maximising the electoral return on their investment. Testing this requires on survey data from Argentina, we find a recursive relationship between clientelistic and democratic values.
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11:30 Disc., Jeffrey L. Conroy-Keutz, Michigan State University
11:30 Disc., Adam Bensfield, Nuffield College, Oxford
11:30 Audiences Discussion
9:45 - 10:25
Candidates, Careers, and Ambition in Latin America
Room
Bursch 4 on the 7th floor, Fri at 9:45 am
Chair, Gerlisa Sim, University of Illinois

10:25 - 10:45
Legislative Candidate Selection and Institutional Reform: Evidence from the Bolivian Case
A study of changes in legislative candidate selection and enrollment following the move from 1st-Past-to-Most-Preferred electoral system. The paper was original data; it was composed of state biological data.
Miguel Castro, University of Mississippi

10:45 - 11:05
The Subnational Connection in a Unitary Regime: Provincial Ambition and Legislative Behavior in Uruguay
Even though Uruguay has a unitary structure, prospective ambition is a fact for 4 quarters of its congressmen. We evaluate the legislative performance of legislatures with majority expectations analyzing the bills they draft.
Juan Pablo Micolizzi, University of New Mexico

11:05 - 11:25
Recruitment Rates and Incumbency Advantage: Evidence from the Chilean Congress, 1890-2015
We estimate the size of the incumbency advantage and re-election rate in Chile from 1890 to 2014. We draw on existing theories of incumbency to explore their applicability to Chilean democracy.
Pedro I. Nava, New York University

11:25 - 11:45
Shaky 1-Ray or Should I Go?: Directed Magnitude Influence on Conviction in the Brazilian Chamber of Deputies
This paper considers how much magnitude is related to the number of parties and candidates that compete in elections, affects the decision of Deputies in Brazil to create a career in the Chamber of Deputies.
Linsey Ann Modestine, University of Kansas

11:45 - 12:05
Reelection Rates and Incumbency Advantage: Evidence from the Chilean Congress, 1890-2015
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11:45 - 12:05
Convergence of Ideology and the Nuclear Ambitions of Iran
Room
Sakon 2 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 11:45 am
Chair, Abdul Javedeen, Florida International University

12:05 - 12:25
Innovating Candidates: Getting under the Hood, Tackling the Field, and Recruiting Volunteers in Brazil
We report results from two large-scale field experiments designed to test formal models of electoral targeting in the context of the October 2010 state and federal elections in Brazil.
Pablo Spada, Rio University

12:25 - 12:45
International Candidates' Off-the-Job Behavior: The Field Experiment in Brazil
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Pablo Spada, Rio University

12:45 - 1:05
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1:05 - 1:25
Iranian Foreign Policy
Since taking office in 2005, Ahmadinejad has pursued a radical foreign policy with devastating consequences for Iranian national interests. Challenging Western powers, denying Holocaust, and disseminating UN are reflections of this policy.
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10:54
Nuclear Security and Iran: Developing a Methodology to Assess a Country’s Nuclear Capacity
Discussion of a country’s nuclear program can be test on a robust assessment of its nuclear capabilities. We propose a generalizable classification method and, as a case study, apply it to Iran to reveal the extent of its nuclear capacity.
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11:06
End-gamers: A Game Theoretic Model of the Struggle For Control of the Islamic Republic of Iran
As its name suggests, the Islamic Republic of Iran is a bastion of revolutionary and post-revolutionary, with various leaders vying for power in the struggle. This study consists of a game theoretic model pitting together these various power centers and their leaders.
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Gregory David McDowell, University of Central Florida
ldl@email.ucf.edu

Albion C. Simpson, University of Central Florida
albion@uh.com

11:15
Ideology in the Iranian Revolution
Studies the role of ideology in the Iranian Revolution. Argues that Khomeini's theory of Islamic state was an ideological shock that expanded the set of alternatives to the status quo ideology of state, changing the Islamic opposition's protest calculus.
Mohsen Sinaie, University of Miami
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Dis., Abby Javedsae and, Florida International University
mjavedsae@gmail.com

Audience Discussion

11:45
Roundtable: Russia’s 2012 Presidential Election and Beyond
Room Spire Tower on the 6th Floor, Fri at 10:25 am
The roundtable discussion will focus on the results and implications of the 2012 Russian presidential election.
Chair Frank C. Thelen, Texas Tech University
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Panelist: William, Arizona University
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Bryan J. Morawski, University of Florida
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Joshua T. Secker, New York University
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Erik S. Heston, National Science Foundation/University of Kansas
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11:54
Economic Interests, Political Preferences, and Political Ideology
Room Chestnut on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 10:25 am
Chairs, Joel W. Simon, University of Maryland
joel.simon@maryland.edu

10:30
Papers: (a) Does Economic Freedom Foster Tolerance?
We study empirically whether economic freedom is related to tolerance. We find that the degree to which economic institutions and policies are market-oriented matters for social attitudes towards others, but in complex ways.
Nicholas Beccera, Research Institute of Industrial Economics (IFM)
nicolas.beccera@ifm.se

Teresa Nilsson, Lund University, Sweden
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11:15
Yes! The Globalization, Inequality, and Political Stability
Several relationships are tested between globalization, inequality, and political stability. These relationships are used as a foundation to examine several futures scenarios.
Joshua Fryer, University of Hawaii, Manoa
jfpalma@hawaii.edu

Drew Sued Quaid, Ministry of Commerce
sued.sued@uco.edu

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Audience Discussion
15-21 **Regime Type, Political Stability and Foreign Aid**
**Room** Congress on the 3rd floor, Fri at 10:25 am
10:25 **Chair**, Kathryn Clare Lavelle, Case Western Reserve University kathryn.lavelle@case.edu
10:30 **Like a Good Neighbor: External Shocks, Foreign Aid, and Leadership**
This paper tests whether foreign aid effectively insulates leaders in recipient countries from the political effects of external shocks.
Randall Blums, Brigham Young University, Hawaii blums@byu.edu

10:45 **What Makes Foreign Aid More Effective in Democratization?**
This paper argues that some conditions in which foreign aid may be effective in democratization of recipient countries. I find only some types of aid, under certain conditions, are positively associated with democratization.
Seok-Hee Kim, George Washington University kim36@gwu.edu

11:00 **How the West Was Won: Enabling the Dynamic Relationship Between Western Aid, NGOs in the East, and the Protections of Democracy**
This paper explores the relationship between Western aid and NGOs in developing countries and the ways in which democratization efforts are affected.
Luke Sarrachuk, Simon Fraser University lsarrachuk@gmail.com

11:15 **Foreign Aid, Public Spending, and Regime Type**
To measure and effectiveness, the distribution of wealth in a better indicator for aggregate economic outcomes. This article argues that aid has an impact on government spending on public sectors, but the impact is conditioned by the regime type.
Hai Zhao, Purdue University hzhao72@purdue.edu

11:30 **Diss., John S. Ahlgren, University of Wisconsin, Madison jahlgren@wisc.edu**

11:30 **Audience Discussion**

16-7 **Foreign Aid and Defense Spending**
**Room** Clark 10 on the 7th floor, Fri at 10:25 am
10:25 **Chair**, Steven V. Miller, University of Alabama steven.v.miller@gmail.com
10:30 **A Budgetary Model of U.S. Foreign Aid Policy**
This paper develops a budgetary model to evaluate the impact of institutional dynamics in Congress on U.S. foreign aid allocations.
James Cadell, Washington University, St. Louis jcadell@wustl.edu

10:45 **Institutional Constraints and Defense Spending**
We adopt a vote players framework to examine how variations in institutional constraints among democratic countries affects defense spending and military resource allocation in Western democratic countries from 1945 until present.
Michael Flynn, State University of New York, Binghamton mflynn@binghamton.edu
Bruce Layn Pittirir, State University of New York, Binghamton bblair@binghamton.edu

11:00 **An Institutional Explanation of the Determinants of Military Spending**
This paper examines the role of domestic institutions in changes in military spending. While threats lead to an increase in military spending, the pattern of spending over time is explained by the number of veto players in a political system.
Ramu Kiranyugla, Florida State University rik@fsu.edu
Changhoun Hee, Florida State University cshe@fsu.edu

11:15 **Aid for Trade, Partnership and Foreign Aid Allocation**
In this paper we argue that aid and trade assistance are more heavily on foreign aid as an instrument to promote trade rather than selfish parties. By using a fractional logit model we find empirical evidence for our argument analyzing dyadic aid allocation data.
Laura Seiler, Jacobs University lseiler@jacobs-university.de
Susanne Michalik, University of Mannheim susanne.michalik@uni-mannheim.de

11:30 **Diss., Tobias Heinrich, Rice University tsh@rice.edu**

11:50 **Audience Discussion**

17-7 **Strategic Culture in the Post-9/11 Era (Co-sponsored with Political Anthropology & Sociology, see SS-1)**
**Room** Dietrich 1 on the 7th floor, Fri at 10:25 am
10:25 **Chair**, Roger Handberg, University of Central Florida Roger.Handberg@usc.edu
10:30 **Imagined Monopoly: Revisiting State-Agent Relations**
This paper argues for an analytical framework to account for the notion of strategic de-industrialization of violence by the state. It brings together the literatures on state-sponsored terrorism, mercenaries, and private contractors.
Yevgenia Bubnov, Brown University yevgenia.bubnov@brown.edu

10:45 **The Changing Face of Mega-Violence: 7/7 vs. 9/11**
The post 9/11 framework of terrorism predicts spectacular terrorism emanating from domestic groups and in the home of the United States. In the face of Lane Wolf terrorism, we argue for a new understanding of the permissive conditions of terrorism.
Mohamed Kassem, Florida International University mohamedkassem@gmail.com

10:50 **Understanding the "New" Wars through the Work of Karl von Clausewitz**
This paper will examine attributes of contemporary warfare relating to state-building, to compare with the European experiences in the 17th and 18th centuries. This paper will go on to show the continuing relevance of Karl von Clausewitz' ideas.
James M. Klingler, United States Army War College jklingler@us.army.mil

11:00 **Strategic Culture vs. an Instrumental Variable: The Case of the Iraq War**
This study reveals the results, liberal and radical constructivists approach to strategic culture. For these analyses, culture plays a legitimating role in the invasion of Iraq.
Sandy Lee, Institute for U.S. Political Development ilaps@yahoo.com

11:20 **U.S. Terror Strategy to Counter Al-Qaeda: What to Lose or What to Win?**
International security panel will focus on international state strategy, and 9/11 and Al-Qaeda have been the center of terrorism to be defeated.
Sandy Lee, Institute for U.S. Political Development ilaps@yahoo.com

11:20 **Migration and 9/11 Security Culture: A Decade Later**
The paper examines the shift in immigration policies since 9/11 in the context of visa reform by Western nations.
Patty Zakarica, Wayne State University a91556@wayne.edu

11:30 **Diss., Matthew Jacob Schmidt, U.S. Army School of Advanced Military Studies**
maschmidt@gmail.com

11:50 **Audience Discussion**
Friday, April 13, 10:25 am to 12:05 pm

10:45 Where Ethnic Exclusion is Good Politics: Ethnic Exclusion, Armed Conflict, and Leadership Response to Small-scale Rebellion

Why do some leaders foster ethnic exclusion even though such a policy increases the risk of ethnic conflict? I find that ethnic exclusion improves the chances of staying in office for non-democratic leaders with small winning coalitions.

Byung Jin Choi, Michigan State University
bjchoi@msu.edu

11:00 Half-way There: A Quantitative Investigation of Degrees of Separatism in the Past States

This paper quantifies separatism and investigates a policy's movement on the separation continuum from reintegration into the parent state to full-fledged independence.

Adrian Flores, Indiana University
fluores@indiana.edu

11:15 The Domestic Political Origins of Separatist Rebellion: Evidence from Three Levels of Analysis

A domestic politics-based theory of separatist civil war is tested using cross-national and sub-national data.

Berhane Ann Laddis, University of Rochester
blcadis@gmail.com

11:30 Disc. Johanne Soderstrom, Department of Government

11:39 Audience Discussion

11:40 Military and Peacekeeping

Room Montrose 5 on the 7th floor, Fri at 10:25 am

10:40 Chair, Melly Munro Mélia, Loyola University, Chicago
mellemibia@gmail.com

10:40 Impediments and Interests: Interests, Both Others

This research focuses on how mediators' interests and interests of each other for mediation success.

S. Lee, University of Kentucky
sullanlee@gmail.com

10:42 Strategy and Conflict Management: Triadic Sources of Policy Change

This paper examines peaceful methods of resolving conflict. Specifically, I am interested in third party choice of management method and changes in management technique. Third party and disputant beliefs are integral in management decisions.

Melly Mélia, Loyola University, Chicago
mmelia@luc.edu


The current project looks at the evolution of conflict management research by organizing and directly modeling interdependence among conflict management interactions during the period 1946-2001.

Andrew P. Omeljak, University of Georgia
omeljak@uga.edu

11:05 Uniting the World: The Role of Government Coalitions in International Peacekeeping during Civil War

What is the role of state states in peacekeeping missions? When do states provide consent and when does the United Nations even care? I explore these questions with a theory on the asymmetry of peacekeeping and an initial data probe.

Thomas Lee Schelling, Princeton University
Tscheller@princeton.edu

11:18 Stop Playing by Your Rules! The Discursive Power of Foreign Policy Rhetoric on International Conferences for Intervention

This project examines the impact of political rhetoric on international response to anti-state violence by employing constructivist literature to suggest that the language used by the international community conditions its response.

Alexander Zeno Allen Wibombs, George State University
wibombs@asu.edu

11:30 Disc. Sandra Sundström, German Institute of Global and Area Studies

11:39 Judith K. Kindberg, University of Michigan
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11:58 Audience Discussion
International Conferences and Strategic Responses to Political Events

This paper presents a formal model of how international courts affect policymakers' political behavior, incorporating dimensionally popular but unwise policies. Results support a 'shadow of the court' argument.

Lauren A. Peritz, University of California Los Angeles

Electoral Campaigns in Comparative Perspective

Room 210, ECA 7th floor, Fri at 11:25 am

Chair: Leeanne Bovens, Pennsylvania State University

Panelists:
- Andrew Green, OSU
- Todd Moore, Rutgers University
- Rasmus Pedersen, University of Copenhagen

Political Determinants through Political Communication

Based on a large weekly panel during the general election of 2011, this study examines the influence of the BBK's electoral opinions. We show that the impact of the BBK's political opinions on the electorate is significant.

Katsuy M. Hansen, University of Copenhagen

The Influence of Scandal on Vote Choice in Korean Presidential Elections

This study examines the influence of the BKB's scandal on vote choice in the 2007 Korean presidential election. The analysis will show why the impact of the BKB's scandal on vote choice is significant.

Jeonghyun Min, Northeastern State University

Why are Voters Flooding during Campaigns in Multiparty Systems?

The weak party unification and the lower issue coherency between voters and parties may result in ineffective party actions. This data applies to a large party study through the general Danish elections campaign 2011.

Rasmus Pedersen, University of Copenhagen

The Effectiveness of Campaign Commitment: Exploring New Methods and Research Problems

The paper proposes methodological innovations to improve the quality of research, and formulates hypotheses on the variance in specific pledges. The relevance of the prepositions is demonstrated by an empirical study in Hungary.

Gabor Sou, Institute for Political Science of the Hungarian Academy of Science

Youth and Participation

Room 210, ECA 7th floor, Fri at 11:23 am

Chair: Ryan Garvin, Rochester Institute of Technology

Both policies and experiences of political systems have a significant effect on how young people participate in political activities. This panel will discuss the role of youth in political processes.

Gordan M. University of Michigan

Religious and College Students Voting: A Typology of Voting Systems

This paper explores the barriers to voting faced by college students across the states. It applies a participatory theory of democracy in this study to observe and control for a four-fold typology of voting systems present in the state.

Michael O'Laughlin, Salisbury University

Youth Electoral Participation and the Reshaping and Changing Dynamics of Mobilization

This paper examines the evolving and changing dynamics of mobilization and assesses its effect on the propensity of young people to vote using data from election studies and focus groups.

Stephen Patrick Quinlan, University College, Dublin

We Should Ask, So, What? Figuring out How to Keep the Young Involved

Building off of socialization literature, this research analyzes dynamics of young voters' policy positions. It suggests that candidates have not been able to maintain younger voters' participation due to a disconnect in policy passions.

Andrew Vlasa, University of Central Florida

Audience Discussion
24-6 Incumbency in Legislature
Room Sandburg 2 on the 7th floor, Fri at 10:25 am
10:25 Chair, Cary R. Covington, University of Iowa
covington@uiowa.edu
10:30 A Potential for Party Switching among the Electorate: Electoral volatility is analyzed by the voters' preferences across all parties rather than on their final choice. Data from the NES and ESS are used in a multilevel model to analyze the institutional and individual determinants of the volatility.
Sophie W. S. J. Verbruyge, Trinity College, Dublin
verbruyge@scc.iu.edu
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Room LaSalle 4 on the 7th floor, Fri at 10:25 am
10:25 Chair, Michael Allen, Emory University
10:30 Rolling with Obama: Electoral Bonanomas in the 2008 Democratic Primary
Using data from the 2008 Annenberg study, the Democratic Primary is systematically exercised for the presence of political logjam. Their presence facilitates broader public opinion theories and contribute to the voter mobilization discourse.
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Given the state of the economy, an unpopular incumbent and weak foreign policy, the Democratic presidential candidate should have won by a wide margin in the 2008 presidential elections. We see formal models are consistent with this intuitive view.
Walter W. Hill, St. Mary's College of Maryland
11:50 Audience Discussion

26-4 The Effects of Electoral Institutions on Party Systems
Room Sandburg 6 on the 7th floor, Fri at 10:25 am
10:25 Chair, Clemente Caronesia, Georgia Southern College
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David Lublin, American University 
dlublin@american.edu

11:15  Rising Tides of Partisanship: Electoral Volatility in the Modern Political System  
James McCarty, University of North Texas 
mccarty@unt.edu

11:30  Misperception and Motivated Reasoning  
Grant Park Auditorium on the 4th Floor, Fri at 10:25 am

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Jennifer John Garroon, State University of New York, Stony Brook 
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10:45 Item Non-response is Related to Self-Reported Fear
Self-reported fear is a strong predictor of item nonresponse, and this
impacts the reliability of impression and homophobic mindset.
Peter Zablen, California Institute of Technology
finley@caltech.edu

11:00 Detecting Non-Response: A Survey Experiment into the Effects of Using a Filter Question
This paper is part of a research project about the effects of questionnaire
design on the outcome of a survey, and particularly on the
total of item non-response.
Jaan De Vries, Leiden University
maalvrande@sw.leidenuniv.nl

11:15 Moving From Face-to-Face to Self-Complete: What to Do About Grade and Voluntary, “Don’t Know”
This paper addresses the differences between face-to-face
interviewing and self-completion surveys using a large-scale
experiment that randomly selected respondents into face-to-face or
self-complete survey while balancing on age, race, gender.
Lyndsay Vazquez, University of California, Los Angeles
lvazquez@ucla.edu
Andrew Goode, University of California, Los Angeles
agoode@ucla.edu

11:30 Disc., Wisdale M. Jackson, Duke University
Disc., Kwanashw Nosib, University of Chicago
Disc., Kristin Perrotta, Ferrum College
11:50 Audience Discussion

20:19 The Meaning of “Liberal” and “Conservative” (Co-sponsored with Comparative Political Behavior, sec. 7-18)
Room Aoki on the 3rd floor, Fri at 10:25 am
10:15 Disc., Christopher Michael Federico, University of Minnesota
Disc., Andrew Goode, University of California, Los Angeles

10:30 Rounding the Accuracy of the Liberal-Conservative Labels
This study examines a perception that liberals favor big government
and conservatives favor small government using a large sample of
presidential candidates framing the role of government between 1980 and
2004.
Secrets of the West, Northwestern University
revooom @gmail.com

10:42 The Personality and Politics of Liberalism
This project endeavors to develop a longitudinal understanding of
ideological ideation in the United States.
K. Elizabeth Clogg, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
Clogg@unc.edu

10:54 Left and Right in New Democracies: The Case of Baltic States
The study is about the left-right identification in Baltic countries
since the democratic turn and concentrates on the influence that
their communist past has to the formation of “new” ideological
identities.
Kati Kivitski, University of Tartu
kivitski@tartu.ee

11:06 Most Understandings of the Terms Left and Right to Contemporary Latin America
This paper uses survey data to examine the meanings that Latin
American voters’ attribute to the terms “Right” and “Left” and the
extent to which voters’ self-identification predicts voting
behavior.
Kevin Edward Lucas, University of Minnesota
kevin@umn.edu

11:18 Who Are You Calling a Liberal?: The Issue Attitudes and Political Values behind an Ideological Label
This study utilizes a survey of college students to investigate the
nature of issue stances and their relationship to political values
among liberals in the U.S.
Susan Tidball, Wells College
stidball@wells.edu

11:30 Disc., William B. Jacoby, Michigan State University
Disc., William G. Jacoby, Michigan State University

11:50 Audience Discussion

20:20 Political Discourse and the Media
Room 6 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 10:25 am
10:25 Chas., Matt Eschmann, Syracuse University
mgestmann@syr.edu
10:50 Propaganda and the Liberal Canon: Ethical Boundaries and Political Discourse
We are told that propaganda is not necessarily an evil thing. So,
how do we know when the humbleness for ethical discourse have
been crossed? This paper is an inquiry into the four points of a
moral compass essential in a cynical politicized arena.
Anthony Raymond Brewe, Leiden College
tim.de@lecturer.edsu

10:45 Censorship or Commercial?: A Discourse Analysis on Politics, Media, and Overconsumption
This paper presents a discourse analysis on the topic of
conspiration. The targets of the analysis are prominent figures in
politics and the media.
Edmond David Walley, Ferrum College
edwardwalley@ferum.edu
Kristen Perrotta, Ferrum College
kupeirrotta@ferum.edu

11:00 Conceptualizing Propaganda Beyond Coercion: A Case for an Empirically-grounded Approach
Built upon an interdisciplnary position and empirical instances
drawn from fieldwork in authoritarian contexts, this paper
reconsiders the concept of propaganda, shifting away from the
emphasis on its coercive dimension.
Lisa Richard, University of Brest de Bruxelles
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Agnès Marchetti, EHESS
saraphine.marchetti@wanadoo.fr

11:15 Framing Afghanistan as a “War of Necessity”: Political and Media Discourse on Obama’s Afghan Surge and Exit Strategy
This study examines the American political and media discourse on the
meeting of President Obama’s surge and exit strategy for the
war in Afghanistan.
Robert W. Wells, Thiel College
rwells@thiel.edu
Erika G. King, Grand Valley State University
kinge@grandvalley.edu

11:30 Disc., Matt Eschmann, Syracuse University
Disc., William G. Jacoby, Michigan State University

11:50 Audience Discussion

20:22 The Political Content of News Media
Room 6 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 10:25 am
10:25 Chas., Lilith Mil, Iowa State University/University of Wisconsin Madison
lwin@iastate.edu
10:50 How Reporters Use Twitter: A Case Study of the Washington Post
This paper examines one week of tweets from over 200 reporters at
the Washington Post to understand how reporters use twitter. We
examine the frequency of tweeting, topics of tweets and the degree
.twitter is used to interact and solicit information.
10:42 Ruben G. Monsivais, George Washington University
kimyang@gsu.edu
Ayesha I. Khair, George Washington University
ayeshaa@gsu.edu

10:42 Do Gender Traits and Perceptions of Candidate Quality Translate to Vote Choice? Do differences in perception of competence on gendered traits influence vote choice in a real election? Allison Hamilton, University of Iowa allison-j-hamilton@uiowa.edu

10:44 The Role of Ancestry in Support for Female Candidates and Gender Politics. Conway’s account of the effects of gender, positive affect toward women, does not have a meaningful effect on political preferences and vote choice. Spencer Peniston, University of Michigan spinton@umich.edu

10:46 Holly J. Grajeda, University of Michigan
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10:46 Holy Menus and Almighty Women: Religious Identification and Perceptions of Women as Political Leaders. This study explores linkages between religious affiliation and attitudes toward women as political leaders. We find that religious doctrine influences anees’ views on women in politics, especially among evangelical Protestants and Catholics. Mark Seltzer, High Point University msetler@highpoint.edu

10:46 Amara J. Stenn, High Point University
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10:46 Recession, Gender, and the Conditioning of Public Opinion. Opinionated issues frames and real-world conditions both shape public opinion. This paper develops a theory that anticipates conditional access-time rules for both factors, and dynamic models provide empirical support. Evans Parker-Smith, Texas A&M University evans.parker-smith@tamu.edu

10:46 Corwin D. Smith, Michigan State University
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11:06 Jason A. Blevins, The Impact of Election News and Political/Civic Engagement in Comparative Perspective. Combining media content analysis with a two-wave panel survey conducted in 21 countries during the 2019 European Parliamentary elections, we show how the news strategy on political cynicism depends on both individual and contextual factors. Andreas Schuck, University of Amsterdam
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11:06 Hugo Georg Braamgard, University of Amsterdam
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11:06 Jeeves A. Devree, University of Amsterdam
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11:18 Does Ownership Matter? Making Crisis and the Effects of Krupin on Mueller’s Purchase of the Wall Street Journal. We analyze four years of editorial page content to show how changing publishers affected the political content and ideological tone of the Wall Street Journal’s editorial page. Michael W. Wagner, University of Nebraska
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11:30 Dan, Peta Hoots, University of Illinois at Chicago
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11:30 Bike, Lichtenstein, Hebrew University/University of Wisconsin, Madison
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11:30 Audience Discussion

11:30 Immigration and Political Elite. Tamar Weinberg, Emory University
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11:30 Assessing the Impact of Foreign Language Skills in Immigration Issues in Congress. Does speaking a foreign language increase the likelihood that members of Congress are receptive to immigration issues? I explore the relationship between representatives’ language skills and legislative preferences across an array of immigrant issues. Alex Cardenas Arroyo, Cornell University
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11:30 Latino Representation and Policy. Attitudes on Immigration Issues at the Municipal Level. This paper examines whether Latino representation on city councils affects the attitudes of mayors and city managers on immigration issues. Ana Magalhaes, University of Oklahoma
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11:30 Robert D. Winklevoss, University of Texas, Pan American
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11:30 Haley Murphy, University of Oklahoma
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11:30 Renee M. HClub, University of Wisconsin
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11:40 Immigration Policy and Legislative Ambiguity: A Case Study of the Arizona Legislature. Immigration policy is one of the most salient wedge issues in U.S. state politics. With numerous enactments passing restrictive new immigration legislation, the question is “what are the incentives for individual legislators to pass these bills?”
35-5 Rights and Obligations
Room 2002
10:25
Chair: Kris Aaron Beck, Gannon University
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10:30 Benjamin Constant On Liberty and Citizenship
In this paper, I argue that Constant's effort to combine ancient and modern liberty finds him too offer two divergent defenses of citizenship that are ultimately in tension.
Paul Bubach, University of Notre Dame
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10:42 What Should I Do? Good Citizenship in the Modern State
In contrast with the simple models often used in theories of good citizenship, contemporary states are complex bureaucratic institutions. This paper develops a theory of political membership and civic obligation using a realistic portrait of states.
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10:54 Individual Obligations and Collective Responsibility: A Joint
Theory of Political Action
This paper evaluates the normative principles of political action that consider both voluntary and non-voluntary sources of responsibility, and draws on notions of moral agency to construct a reciprocal account of individual-state relations.
Emily Hollowell, University of California, Los Angeles
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11:06 A Case for Community-based Citizenship
I argue that the situation faced by undocumented migrants in the U.S. requires us to move beyond an ethical theory of obligation toward creating a new conception of community-based citizenship with its own moral justifications.
Mary McThomson, Mississippi State University
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11:18 Principled Rectification and Historical Injustices: Redefining
What, Liberal Democracy Owes Historically Marginalized
Groups
Reparations for historical injustices are redistributive, a fact often overlooked by liberal theorists. I try to make room for reparative justice within liberal political theory, but argue that this project may ultimately be anti-democratic.
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11:30 Disc. Kris Aaron Beck, Gannon College
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disc: Prithviraj Datta, Harvard University
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11:50 Audience Discussion
36-20 The Theory of Hannah Arendt
Room 2002
10:25 Chair: Jeff Lecke, Gustavus Adolphus College
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10:30 Who Am I Obeying the Law? Arendt and Kant on Exil
Responsibility
Reading Arendt's Eichmann in Jerusalem together with Kant's writings on religion, this paper argues that Kant's notions of evil and responsibility preclude deriving a set of fixed rules of behavior from his conception of the moral law.
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10:50 Redefining Post-colonial Citizenship: A Regional Histo
and Immigration
This paper shows how the biopolitical elements that underpin Arendt's critique of human rights seriously challenge current geopolitical views of citizenship, challenges that obstruct rather than foster the inclusivity these concepts hope to promote.
Emma R. Norman, University of the Americas, Puebla
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11:10 Working on Citizenship with Hannah Arendt
This paper proposes a revised conception of citizenship as
constitutive building and maintenance, based on re-reading
of Arendt on work, feminism and the history of waged labor in
America.
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11:30 Disc., Kenneth Caldwell Blanchard, Northern State University
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Disc., Jill Leach, Covenant Christian College
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11:50 Audience Discussion

37-8 Models of Voter Behavior
Room 012
9:00 Chair, Zarih Shahrokhs, University of Illinois
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9:15 Voting Equilibria under Proportional Representation
This paper studies strategic voting under proportional representation
rules in a setting where voters care about policy outcomes that are
determined in the post election bargaining by political parties.
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10:05 A Behavioral Model of Asymmetric Retrospective Voting
This paper proposes a theoretical model of retrospective voting that
allows for asymmetric utility functions implied by prospect theory.
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10:25 Marida Ghousmadi, St. Mary's University
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11:00 Vote for News or for the Future? : A Theory of Multi-attribute
Electoral Voting
I consider an instrumental model of voting in a two-candidate
election, where there is aggregate uncertainty about voters' preferences,
and where candidates' future policy changes depend on current election results.
David F. Myatt, London Business School
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11:15 Electoral Realignment and Minority Parent
Can minority parents be improved by increasing their proportion?
The empirical findings are mixed. I provide a formal model to
explain the mixed empirical findings.
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11:30 Disc., Steven Callander, Stanford University
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Disc., Anna Devon, London School of Economics
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11:50 Audience Discussion

39-4 Digital Government
Room 012
9:05 Chair, Nels Linder, Corwin College
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9:30 An Analysis of Effectiveness of Local Government Websites for
Raising Civic Engagement
Using data from a national survey of 459 public managers in 500 cities, this study aims to examine government website
effectiveness for enabling civic engagement, and managerial, organizational, environmental factors related to this effectiveness.
Niall Yauza, Middle East Technical University
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9:45 Eric Weitz, University of Illinois, Chicago
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10:00 Does ICTs Change Citizenship Norms? : The Case of Technological
Deprivation vs. Social Deprivation
This study will test the impact of ICTs in forming citizens' political
preferences and behaviors from the perspective of technological

determinism. I will compare two different technological generation
which are web 1.0 and SMS generation.
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11:10 Disc., Nels Linder, Corwin College
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Disc., Christine E. Williams, Bentley University
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11:30 Audience Discussion

40-7 Party Competition (Co-sponsored with American Politics
Parties, see 60-1)
Room 012
9:00 Chair, Joel A. Levin, Cleveland State University
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9:15 Inter-party Effects of Urban Voter and Party-Constituency
Representation
Building on work on party competition and policy representation
we analyze the effects of shifts in public opinion on inter-party
heterogeneity of party positions.
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Nathalie Giger, University of Mannheim
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A. Springer, and J. Krashinsky, Party System Competition
The margin of votes won, or seats held, between the two largest
parties is the most common measure of party system competition.
A theoretically more fruitful measure is simply the percentage of votes
won or seats held by the second largest party.
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10:00 The Legislative Nature of Co-Sponsorship in Congress:
Rapport, Ideal Point Estimation Incorporating Co-Sponsorship
Data
This project aims to provide more informative ideal point estimates
for members of the United States Congress using co-sponsorship activity
as an indicator of legislators' sincere preferences and the intensity of these preferences.
Ashley Megan Marquez, Emory University
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10:45 Complexity of Executive in Pursuit Competition
This study estimates the correlation between dimensions of partisan
control and conditions in a two-stage electoral. The results are a
classification of ranges of party competition, and stability, in terms of
the choice of dimension.
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12:30 Disc., Jonathan Kowacki, University of Central Florida
Disc., Ham C. Noel, Georgetown University

1:50 Audience Discussion

41-5 Presidential Leadership and the Politics of Policy-Making
Room 012
9:00 Chair, Roger LaRue, Oakland University
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9:15 Governors, Presidents, and Natural Disasters: The Vulnerability
and Politics of Executive Choice
This paper examines gubernatorial requests and presidential
decisions in natural disasters. I hypothesize that these decisions
balance the vulnerability of the jurisdiction against the political
advantages of intervention.
R. Steven Daniel, California State University, Bakersfield
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11:10  Presidential Leadership: the Clinton Administration, and Fair Housing Policy
Based on archival documents obtained from the Clinton Presidential Library under a Freedom of Information Act request, we examine fair housing policy development and implementation during the Clinton administration.
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Joshua Boston, State University of New York, Buffalo
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11:50  Audience Discussion

45-7  Executive Branch Actors in the Courts
Room  Clark 9 on the 2nd floor, Fri at 10:25 am
Chair, Joseph L. Smith, University of Alabama
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The Impact of the Solicitor General in the U.S. Supreme Court: Pathways Through Influence, Comparison, and Pedestrianism
I present an analytical and empirical framework for distinguishing what the Solicitor General is influential (merely influence case outcomes) vs. constraining (constrains ideological voting) or polarizing (enhances ideological voting).
Brandon L. Barnes, George Washington University
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10:45  Executive Authority under Scrutiny: Judicial Decision-making and Executive Power in the 50 States
I collected an original dataset of supreme court cases involving challenges to executive power in all 50 states between 1981-2010.
I find that courts are more deferential to executives with increased institutional powers.
Gemeinde Studley-Johnson, Vanderbilt University
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10:54  The Ninth Circuit Case to the States: The Diffusion of State Solicitors General
Many state attorney general offices have created the position of state solicitor general to streamline and consolidate state litigation. I investigate why some states have created this office, while others are content to remain without it.
Colin Lovett, Providence University College
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11:05  Do Agencies Really Have a President?
Extending a dynamic linear model of situations between cases and briefs to explore ideological heterogeneity within agencies and its influence on judicial oversight of bureaucratic decision-making.
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11:18  It’s Not Easy Being Green: Challenges to the EPA and Federal Agencies in Environmental Cases at the Court of Appeals
Gallagher’s party capability theory would predict “haves” such as the EPA or other federal agencies are more likely to prevail in environmental litigation. This is tested using environmental cases at the appellate level from 1994-2006.
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Discus, Joseph L. Smith, University of Alabama
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11:50  Audience Discussion

45-101  Responsibly Interviewing Judicial Elites in the United States and Other Countries (Co-sponsored with Law and Jurisprudence, see 44-103)
Room  White Tower Parlor on the 6th floor, Fri at 10:25 am
The purpose of this roundtable is to facilitate a discussion on the best practices, benefits, and challenges of judicial elite interviewing. How to incorporate elite interviews into research? And the pros and cons of elite interviewing.
46-4
The Politics of Education in the American States

Room: LaSalle 2
Time: 10:25
Chair: Amy Lin, University of Colorado, Boulder

10:30
The Politics of Special Education in the U.S. States

We utilize data from the National Early Childhood Technical Assistance Center to analyze the political, economic, and social factors that affect the placement of preschool children receiving an Individual Education Program in each state.

Reene J. Johnson, Kent State University

10:45
Multicultural Education Policies and State Legislatures: Factors Affecting Policy Adoption

This research evaluates the factors that facilitate or constrain the adoption of multicultural education policies in the fifty U.S. state legislatures plus the District of Columbia.

Leandra D. Kellogg, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

10:55
State Use of Institutional Subsidies vs. Financial Aid to Fund Public Higher Education

I will study the factors that influence the extent to which states use institutional subsidies or student financial aid to fund public higher education, incorporating the results of other research on the consequences of these decisions.

Robert Lowry, University of Texas, Dallas

11:05
Seeking Similarities or Differences: The Diffusion of Education Finance Reform among State Courts and State Legislatures

We incorporate both the literature on state courts and state legislatures to explore whether policy change will diffuse from state to state in the same manner via state courts and state legislatures.

Christine H. Rech, Georgia State University

11:15
National Dynamics of Policy Change and Performance

Room: Menlo 2
Time: 10:25
Chair: Isabelle Engels, University of Geneva

10:30
The Dynamics of Energy Policy in Lebanon: When Research, Politics, and Policy Fail to Intersect

This paper is an exploratory study on energy policy in Lebanon aiming to identify the participants and mapping out the process. It focuses on one aspect of the energy problem, analyzing the obstacles to an effective, efficient, and evidence-based policy.

Hiba M. Khater, American University, Beirut

10:45
Political Budget Cycles and Intergovernmental Transfers in a Nonprofit Party Framework: Empirical Evidence from South Africa

This paper integrates the existing political budget cycles literature with two distributive policies models, in order to test whether South African intergovernmental transfers are targeted to winning or losing party support prior to the election.

Verena E. Kreutz, London School of Economics

11:00
The MySchool Website in Australia

The My School website promises that market competition among schools in Australia. The My School website allows parents choose from the website and see the results of other research on the consequences of these decisions.

Andrew Mark Vandenberg, Deakin University

11:15
Who is Central to the Policymaking Process in Korea? Analyzing Voices Included in the Front Page News Coverage of Public Affairs

In this paper, I examine the major actors in the contemporary policy process in Korea by analyzing the voices included in the front page news coverage of public affairs. I find that the views of executive branch actors are most widely represented.

Jung Son, University of Kansas

11:30
Audience Discussion

49-6
Parental, Family, and Community Effects on Health and Education Outcomes

Room: Skirp 12
Time: 10:25
Chair: Ar-Sook Kim, Indiana University-Purdue University, Fort Wayne

10:35
Public Schools as Multidimensional Institutions: Examining Parent and Teacher Relationships

We consider whether parents and teachers view schools as multidimensional institutions by examining survey evaluations from parents and teachers in New York City. We compare these survey results in city and state districts of school performance.

Kenneth J. Meyer, Texas A&M University

10:45
Understanding Parents’ Behavioral Decisions on Childhood Vaccinations

This research examines how American parents’ policy-related beliefs actually translate into their behaviors regarding childhood vaccinations.

Cynthia Song, University of Oklahoma
11:00  
**Roasting the Oldies: Shifting Mental Health Policy to Promote Resiliency Among Children and Adolescents with Serious Emotional Disturbances**

This paper discusses the relationship between children's mental health and the ongoing related psychosocial and environmental problems that children and families encounter. The findings prompt shifts in policy interventions that are also discussed.

*Mary Spencer, Northwestern University*

11:15  
**Parental Perceptions of Youth Risk Factors Five Years After a Multisystemic Youth and Family Planning Program**

This paper presents parental perceptions of prioritized risk factors, including consistently disengagement, academic failure, and favorable attitudes toward antisocial behavior five years after a Multisystem Youth and Family Master Plan.

*David Sisang Yate, Indiana University, Kokomo*

11:30  
**Environmental Politics Across U.S. Institutional Venues**

*Evan Miller, Florida State University*

11:45  
**The Impact of Undocumented Students on Performance: A Cross-State Comparative Analysis**

This study builds on previous research by examining the relationship between undocumented students and student performance using several indicators in public school districts. We focus on districts in states with significant immigrant populations.

*Daniel P. Hack, Kent State University*

12:30  
**Policy Responsiveness, Latinx Representation, and English Only Legislation: Examining Public School Language Instruction Implementation in the States**

This study examines the factors that influence language instruction policy responsiveness and accommodation to language minority students in U.S. public schools in traditional and non-traditional immigrant "gateway" communities.

*Victoria Marie Ibarra, Rice University*

1:15  
**Abolishing the Deportation Process for Illegal Immigrants with Criminal Records: A Proposed Reform**

Using DHS administrative records, I investigate the relationship between illegal immigrants' criminal history and their deportation.

*Anthony Kasekert, Florida State University*

1:30  
**Health Reform Before Climate Protection**

Several observers have noted that climate change occupies a greater place than health care in the Bush administration's agenda. Why, then, did the new President marginalize energy and climate issues in the early days of his administration?

*Daniel E. Marton, University of Colorado Boulder*

11:10  
**A Study on a Border Community System Examining the Complexities of a Border Community System in El Paso, Texas**

This is exploratory research which tests to refine border community issues with the theory of complex adaptive system, and tested applicability of the concepts in order to design more strategic immigration policy making and administration.

*Jinwoong Yoo, University of Pittsburgh*

11:50  
**Disc. Anthony Kasekert, Florida State University**

12:15  
**Disc. David J. Leal, University of Texas**

1:00  
**Environmental Politics Across U.S. Institutional Venues**

*Room 102, 2:30 pm*  
**Chair, Chris Koskue, Reed College**

1:00  
**The Influence of Public Opinion on Environmental Standing Decisions in State Courts**

Our paper examines the relationship between state court decisions, environmental standing, and public opinion. We investigate whether changes in environmental public opinion have influenced environmental standing decisions in state courts.

*Malcolm D. Allen, California State University, Chico*

1:15  
**Justine Abbot Yunker, California State University, Fullerton**

1:45  
**An Aritrational Model of Judicial Preliminary Injunction Decisions**

This research tests the application of the actual rational model to examine whether ideology can predict judicial decisions on preliminary injunctions.

*Dennis M. Keeler, Western Michigan University*

1:45  
**Robert Malmshelmer, State University of New York**

2:00  
**The Environmental National Interest: U.S. Environmental Foreign Policy in Diplomacy, Trade, and Aid, 1989-2001**

Does U.S. environmental foreign policy in the areas of multilateral environmental diplomacy, foreign trade, and foreign aid recognize the existence of a consistent "environmental national interest" in U.S. foreign policy?

*Timothy Michael Kuehler, Rutgers University*

2:15  
**Legitimizing Environmental Decision-Making through Participation: The Role of Recognition in Making the Environmental Justic Community Visible**

This paper explores the potential success of participation-based environmental justice policies using interviews and public hearing analysis to understand and compare stakeholder definitions of effective participation and underlying policy goals.

*Alan Lom, University of Wisconsin-Madison*

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**Environmental Politics Across U.S. Institutional Venues**

*Room 102, 2:30 pm*  
**Chair, Chris Koskue, Reed College**
Friday, April 13, 10:25 am to 12:05 pm

11:30  Disc, Megan Mullan, Temple University
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       Disc, Justin Abbott Tucker, California State University, Fullerton
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11:45  Audience Discussion

53-6  Influencing the Outcome of Networks and Collaboration

Room  Sandburg 5 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 11:25 am

10:25  Chair, Kelly LePain, University of Illinois at Chicago
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10:30  Intervention in Information Sharing and Collaboration: Bolting the Financial Stability Oversight Council

The Financial Stability Oversight Council is the latest of several efforts by Congress to use interagency councils to nationalize or reform regulation. What explains the success or failure of previous attempts to coordinate regulation in this way?

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10:50  Collaborative Public Leadership: Transformation, Government, and NGOs

Collaboration is the key to confronting wicked problems. Governments and NGOs from across society must transform their systemic processes in order to solve the wicked problems facing us. Public leadership is essential to successful transformation.

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This paper aims to construct a hybrid model, composite index of national capabilities and structural network power index, to measure the power dependence and interactions between provinces in China.

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11:30  Disc, Cheng-Lung Wang, National University of Singapore

11:45  Audience Discussion

53-18  Public Service Motivation

Room  Sandburg 5 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 10:25 am

10:25  Chair, Brinck Kerr, University of Arkansas
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10:30  The Public and the Public: Are We Too National? Fundamental Differences in the Work Orientations of Public Employees within These Sectors

This paper utilizes cross-national data to examine whether employees from similar private, public and private, throughout developed countries, also have convergent and discriminate work orientations by these sectors.

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10:45  Public Servants in the Public Sphere: Comparing Civic Volunteering of Public and Nonprofit Sector Managers

This paper extends research on the behavioral implications of PSM by comparing public and nonprofit sector voluntarism outside the workplace to that of nonprofit managers.

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10:50  Testing Cross-cultural Framework for Public Service Motivation

This paper tests cross-cultural framework for Public Service Motivation, which links cultural dimensions, developed by Geert Hofstede and from Thompson to national, domain-based and affective motives of Public Service Motivation.

Aleksy Kolpukov, Indiana University Bloomington
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10:50  Public Service Motivation, Military Service and ROTC Cadets

Using the kit et al. (2011) PSM instrument and questions from the literature on military enrollment, we survey ROTC cadets and undergraduates at two large state universities.

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10:50  Audience Discussion

54-6  Roots of American Progressivism

Room  Sandburg 5 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 10:25 am

10:25  Chair, Kevin Walker, King College

10:30  Was Lincoln a Progressive? Lincoln and Progressive Political Thought

Is Abraham Lincoln a precursor to the Progressive Movement? This paper attempts to present the broad parameters of progressive thought, and then demonstrate the extent to which Lincoln's thought is consistent with Progressivism.

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10:50  Audience Discussion

55-5  The Political Theory and Political Practice of Reconstruction

The paper re-examines the failure of Reconstruction, emphasizing the political theory drawn upon by the effort and influenced by the results. Did the failure of Reconstruction doom natural right theory and lead to the rise of Progressivism?

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11:45  Audience Discussion

56-6  Religious Roots of Political Behavior

Room  Sandburg 5 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 10:25 am

10:25  Chair, Paul A. DiPace, Denison University

10:30  Religion and Political Activism in Mexico

Why do religious organizations facilitate political participation in some settings and not others? This paper uses
Regional variation in political participation across Mexico in test several potential theoretical answers to this question.

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10:45
Religious Views and Justice Alito: Nine Senators Hold
Electorially Accountable For Their Confirmation Votes
This paper analyzes whether religious Americans hold these
Sessions closely accountable for their confirmation votes on
Justice Alito in 2006, given the importance of his nomination in
solidifying the Supreme Court’s conservative majority.

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11:00
God and Global Warming: Religion and Environmental Politics
in the U.S. House of Representatives
U.S. House members' religious affiliations shape roll call voting
on environmental legislation from 1971-2009. This is true even
controlling for party and ideology. Religion's influence on
Capitol Hill reaches beyond "culture wars" issues.

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11:15
Mediating the Church: The Effect of Congregation-Level
Political Norms on Individual-Level Behavior
I explore the prevalence of church-level political norms, the extent
in which congregants feel pressured to comply with these norms,
and the estimated effect of these norms on individual political
behavior, especially political participation.

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11:30
Dir. Amy E. Black, Wheaton College
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11:50
Audience Discussion

By examining the history curriculum and textbooks, and having surveys in the secondary schools in 3 cities of Mainland China, this paper is going to shed light on the relationship between patriotic education and anti-uniform sentiments in China.

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As collective accountability is emphasized by voters, centrifugal incentives will be punished even under a system that generates and favors such incentives. The evidence from the U.S. and Taiwan indicates that loyalty doesn’t always cost votes.

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Post 10. Commercial Companies and Colonial Legacies

This paper studies the long-term political economy consequences of the trading ports and factories developed by European powers in India in the pre-colonial phase prior to territorial and military annexation by the British.

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This paper uses statistical analysis and case studies of World Bank projects in Nigeria and Tunisia to examine poverty in Africa demonstrating that the impact of these anti-poverty projects was a continuation and exacerbation of existing poverty.

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In this paper, we conduct an exhaustive examination of Congressional transcripts (Diario de Debates) of the Mexican Chamber of Deputies. We look for bills voted on the floor that are missing from publicly-available archives.

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Post 6. Sovereign Wealth Funds: The Emperor’s New Clothes

In this paper, we aim to understand the hidden, governance, and investment structures of contemporary sovereign wealth funds and their earlier relatives (i.e. stabilization funds of the 1930s and state-owned investment vehicles of the 17th century).

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Post 14. Do More Parties Mean For higher Voter’s Democracy Satisfaction and Party Representation Across Table 6: Some Comparisons

This paper conducts a cross-national analysis of public opinion data from thirty-six democracies to assess whether voting represented by a party increases democratic satisfaction, and whether more parties induce a greater sense of representation.

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Post 15. The Impact of Clientelistic in Non-democratic Regimes

This paper analyzes, both theoretically and empirically, the specific relationship between non-democratic regimes and press freedom and the underlying reasons why some regimes center the press more than others.

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Post 16 Food Insecurity's Effects on Social and Political Instability in Africa
This large-N study shows that high food prices cause political and social unrest in Africa. It further suggests that African rulers adopt a range of strategies to combat these effects, depending on their political and military resources.
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Post 17 Social Capital and Women's Status: Evidence from the Extreme Poor in Rural Bangladesh
This paper investigates the effect of social capital on the position of extreme poor women in rural Bangladesh. The results from 4,400 households show that social capital contributes positively to decision making by women within and outside households.
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Post 18 Explaining the Poor's Corruption and Poverty in Africa
The paper develops and estimates a model of the relationship between poverty and corruption, and tests the implications of the model using Afrobarometer survey data.
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Post 19 Gender and Political Participation in Regions
For both sexes, political discussions with Jehovah's have a stronger impact on political engagement later in life than political discussions with moderates. Political discussion with moderates only affects the likelihood of discussing politics with friends.
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Post 20 Political Order in Modernizing Autocracies: Elections, Patronage, and Armed Conflict around the World, 1950–2006
This paper exploits when elections trigger internal conflict by using an original dataset of autocratic elections and conflict. Contrary to the conventional wisdom, violent elections are more likely to threaten political order under dictatorship.
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Post 21 Do Rising Crime Rates Threaten Traditional Dictators?: A Look at Elite Ambition and Instability
There is much scholarly concern that rampant crime in transitional democracies will lead to authoritarian reversals. This project analyzes how the elite's experience with crime affects overall democratic support.
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Post 22 Electoral Volatility and Social Policy: The Introduction of a Nutritional Child Care Policy in Australia, the U.S., and the U.K.
This paper analyses the conditions under which parties in the U.S., UK, and Australia introduced maternal child care policies. Based within the welfare state development literature, it highlights the power resources and party competition approaches.
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Post 23 Jump on the Bandwagon: If it has a Momentum Effect in Yellow Pages
Instead of using any bandwagon effect, we propose and operationalize the concept as a momentum effect: voters' tendency to support a candidate with increasing popularity. We test and confirm this, using the web survey experiment data in Japan.
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Post 24 Exchange-rate Regimes in Developing Countries: A Model of Political Survival
This paper examines the choice of exchange-rate regime in developing countries. It argues that the interaction between political regime type and income inequality determines the exchange-rate regime.
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Post 25 Access to Improved Water Sources and Water Reform: Exploring Why Some Countries Succeed and Why Some Do Not After Examining Thirteen Water-related Reforms in the Countries of Bangladesh, Cambodia, Indonesia, and Vietnam and Conducting In-depth Interviews with Water Experts Working in Those Countries, the Authors Findings are Revealed.
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Post 26 Regime Stability in the International System
Use a directed eclectic graph and event history analysis to examine the causes of regime change.
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Post 27 Social Stability or Individual Liberty?: Characteristics of the Jewish Council in U.S.- and Chinese State and Effect on Public Support for Military Intervention
This paper examines media frames in China and the U.S. regarding Libya's civil war and the effect of these frames on Chinese and American opinion regarding military intervention in Libya.
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72-100 Roundtable: Dinero for Public Servants
Room Chicago on the 5th Floor, Fri at 10:25 am
The Midwest Public Administration Caucus discussion of the modern economy's tendency towards bureaucrats and bureaucrats.
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73-2 Ancient Themes in Modern Literature and Film
Room: Millennium Park on the 5th floor, Fri at 10:25 am
Chair: Janet Staton, Michigan State University
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10:30 The Tragedy of Lucrceia and the Political Solution In Machiavelli's "Mandragola"
This paper considers Livy, Augustine, and Machiavelli on the rape and suicide of Lucrceia and argues that Machiavelli's Mandragola is intended to portray a political solution to Lucrceia's tragic end.
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10:45 The Implications of Political Life: Through a study of Aristotle's Birds and a brief encou knitting of Herodotus' History, this paper will delve into the relationship between political life and imperialism. Is political life inherently imperialistic?
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11:00 The Sacred Lives of Others: This paper concerns Dornbusch's 2006 Academy Award winning film, The Lives of Others. Dornbusch engages several subtle symbolic systems, asking serious questions about personal and political awakening, reminiscent of Plato's Meno.
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11:15 Austen and Aristotle: Classical Friendship in Pride and Prejudice This paper examines Jane Austen's presentation of love and friendship in her novel Pride and Prejudice and argues that her understanding of human nature is fundamentally Aristotelian.
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11:30 Disturb, Timothy Burn, St. Thomas College
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11:45 Audience Discussion

74-3 State, Urban, and Local Political Networks
Room: Clark 1 on the 5th floor, Fri at 10:25 am
Chair: Andrew Ryan, Lewis, Princeton University
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10:30 The Networks of Electoral Success: Determining Victory or Defeat from Contribution Networks in State Legislative Races
I argue there is a certain initial structure of contribution networks in state legislative campaigns that correlates to electoral success for candidates.
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10:45 'Meta-governance' of Urban Policy Networks in Canada: In Pursuit of Legitimacy and Accountability
Drawing on the concept of 'meta-governance', this paper seeks to provide much-needed nuance to the level of governance arrangements that are neither purely networked nor exclusively state-hierarchical in a Canadian urban context.
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11:00 Everyday Politics: Mapping Chicago Publications on Twitter
Using qualitative and social network methods to examine media networks drawn from Twitter, we present data about the content and manner of the tweets as well as the networks formed through their conversations.
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Friday, April 13, 12:45 pm to 2:25 pm

Room 3-2
The Local Political Economy of Development
Room 3, 9th floor, 12:45 pm
Chair: G. Ross Stephens, University of Missouri, Kansas City
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12:50 Rural Resilience after Disaster: Housing Recovery after Hurricane Katrina and the 1993 Mid-West Floods
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Room 1
Economic Development in Distressed Communities: Geographical Targeting and Community Change across Federal Financial Incentive Programs
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Room 1-100
Roundtable: Meet the Editors
Room 4, 12:45 pm
A roundtable to meet the Editors of various political science journals. The roundtable will provide an opportunity to question those editors about publishing.
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2-15 Public Policy Analysis: Methods and Measurements
Room 1, 1st floor, 12:45 pm
Chair: Craig Ortego, Indiana University-Purdue University-Fort Wayne
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12:45 Cultural Bias in Policy Analysis: Assessing Evidence from the Western Culture Initiative
Advancing collaborative efforts across jurisdictions by raising awareness of difference towards the adoption of common policy objectives. Measurement tools to assess institutional cultural bias and its impact upon the policy analytic process.
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1:05 Negotiating Biotechnology: Regulation, Interests, Expertise, and Policy
This paper investigates variations in regulatory regimes towards biotechnology in OECD countries. We show that these regimes are dependent on whether such issues are framed through a social lens of moral values or knowledge-based policy expertise.
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1:20 Representation and the Welfare State
We ask how representation interacts with institutions in determining a country’s welfare spending. We argue that it is necessary to interact with preferences with institutions in order to capture the dynamics of representation and redistribution.
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1:30 Evaluating Performance, Multi-level Governance, Incidence, and Cohesion Policy Results in the EU
The paper assesses the performance of the four different types of sub-national governance systems present in the EU, federal, regional, internalized and partial regionalized systems, and the management of Cohesion Policy operational programs.
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Discus, Marco Verweij, Jacobs University
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2:10 Audience Discussion

4-8 Causes and Consequences of Corruption: Comparative Perspectives
Room 4, 2nd floor, 12:45 pm
Chair: Shannon L. Smithley, Western Carolina University
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12:50 Migrant Remittances and Corruption: Evaluation Survey Evidence from the Americas
This paper examines the effects of migrant remittances on corruption victimization in Latin American using Latin American Public Opinion Data. Two potential mechanisms are considered—occupation and the use of cultural attitudes.
mechanism connects this relationship an effect and an income effect.

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1:10 Horizontal Accountability in Latin America: Is Corruption Worsening in Populist Regimes?

Populists in Latin America purported to promote economic equality and social justice. Critics find some evidence behind these claims and further argue that these government policies only foster corruption. We test this latter claim empirically.

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1:20 Disc. Daniel Willard Gingerich, University of Virginia

1:50 Audience Discussion

5-7 Will the Arab Spring Bring Democracy to the Middle East?

Room 304 Clark 9 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 12:45 pm

Chair, Alexander R. Dowdery, Marywood University
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2:00 One Hand: Civil-Military Relations and the Arab Spring

Why did the military in Tunisia and Egypt quickly remove their presidents, while Syria retained military loyalty in the face of widespread revolt and Algeria was able to stifle any serious challenge?

Sean Burum, Northwestern University, Qatar

2:05 Democracy by Diffusion: The Stylized Effects of Rebellion

We examine the effects of diffusion among states engaged in rebellion to populism regime rises. We begin by modeling government responses to rebellion and test our hypothesis using a new cross-country dataset of civilian rebellions.

Rupal Mehta, University of California, San Diego

2:10 Democratic Transitions and Prospects in the Middle East and North Africa

Middle Eastern activists respond to questions about the Arab Spring: why did it happen? How did it happen? And what is going to happen? The present paper offers a comprehensive assessment of challenges and opportunities for democratic transitions in the Middle East.

Ismail Shamsy, Lehman American University

2:35 Egypt's Social Revolution: Challenging Political Authority and Destroying the Myths of Fear

This paper aims at developing a theoretical framework for explaining the roots of recent uprisings in the Middle East. Focusing on the role of Egypt, I argue that western theories of social revolutions fall short in explaining these revolutions.

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9:50 Disc. Alexander R. Dowdery, Marywood University
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10:10 Audience Discussion

5-8 Opposition, Bargaining, and Authoritarian Legitimacy

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

Chair, Siuliata Chernykh, University of Oxford

12:45 Bargaining vs. Understanding Democratic Bargaining

Do certain patterns of actors’ behavior reinforce or undermine democracy? Are different patterns of bargaining associated with different regime types? We use both quantitative and qualitative analysis to answer our research questions.

Gretchen G. Casper, Pennsylvania State University

Matthew Charles Wilson, Pennsylvania State University

1:05 Opposition Characteristics and Political Liberalization

In many theories of democratization, the opposition is portrayed as a largely reactive force. This paper uses an original dataset on opposition strategy and organization analysis when opposition movements can advance political liberalization.

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1:30 The Effect of State Capacity on Democratization and the Survival of New Democracies

This paper investigates how various elements of state capacity affect the likelihood of authoritarian regimes to transition to democracy, as well as how state capacity affects the probability of survival for new democratic regimes.

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2:00 Electoral Voting and Electoral Competition: The Effects of Minority-Occupied Voting Districts in Mexico

We find that following redistricting in Mexico, municipalities with indigenous-occupied congressional districts have greater electoral competition than similar municipalities in non-indigenous-occupied districts.

Anne Meier, University of California, Berkeley

2:30 Audience Discussion

5-9 Transparency, Monitoring, and Democracy

Room Kipling, 2nd floor, Fri at 12:45 pm

Chair, Sebastian M. Schopf, University of California, San Diego

12:45 The Two Sides of State Capacity: How Much Is Necessary to Maintain an Election?

The present paper proposes to test the hypothesis that a certain amount of state capacity is needed to engage in effective electoral malpractice.

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1:00 Transparency and Democratization

We examine the impact of democratic transitions as a function of state capacity. More transparent societies are less likely to experience a transition. The risk of transition in such societies is highly sensitive to the level of growth.

James Richard Holley, Yale University

1:30 Audience Discussion

2:00 Freedom of Information: Explaining Variation of Government Transparency in Hispanic Countries

Using an original database on freedom of information in Latin America, legislation, institutions and performance, we analyze what factors help to explain performance and whether variation across subnational governments as well as other explanations.

H. Peter Rosenoff, Harvard University

James Raymond Veeland, Yale University

2:30 Audience Discussion

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7-17 Enriching Theories of Voter Behavior Using Evidence From the Developing World
Room 7-17
12:45 Chair, Noah L. Seabrook, Princeton University
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12:50 A Primer on Voter Discrimination against India’s Lower Castes: Political Evidence from Natural and Survey Experiments
It is a new natural experiment and survey experiments to examine the extent of voter discrimination against lower caste politicians, its voter and community-level correlates, and whether electoral quotas reduce caste discrimination.
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1:05 Ethnic Violence and Spatial Segregation: Neighborhood Influences on Electoral Outcomes in Rural Ghana
We explore the relationship between electoral outcomes and ethnic segregation in voters’ ideal “neighborhoods.” Using disaggregated data from recent elections in Ghana and measures of spatial segregation not widely used in political science.
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1:15 Who Represents You? An Exploration of the Effect of Electoral Context on Turnout Patterns during India In constituencies that were “reserved” for Scheduled Caste politicians, in India in 1975, there was an initial drop in turnout. This paper is motivated by the fact that the state level, as well as voting patterns in the state level, as well as voting patterns in India.
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1:20 Turnout Inequality around the World and in India
This paper examines inequality in the relationship between income and turnout in highly developed and developing countries using a comprehensive cross-national dataset and a sub-national analysis using a survey on India.
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1:30 Nandita Sivaraman, Columbia University
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1:40 The Comparative Attitudinal Measure (CAM): Estimating Ideological Position in High Courts
We introduce a theoretical framework and an actual measurement strategy to compare decision-making in high courts of common law countries.
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1:50 Audience Discussion
8-9 Explaining Support for European Integration
Room 8-9
12:45 Chair, Seth J. Jolly, Syracuse University
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12:50 Support for European Integration: Examining the Influence of Structural Bonds Spreading
The aim of this paper is to examine if, and to what degree, the level of financial flows from the EU influences the level of support for the EU.
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1:00 Arjan Schadukel, University of Edinburgh
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1:10 Somethings Gained and Some Things Lost: A Test of Strength of National Identity and Support for the EU among New Member and Applicant States
This paper examines the impact of the strength of national identity on individual level support for the European Union. I find that strength of national identity does have differing effects across the existing member and new or applicant states.
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1:14
Reconciling Europeans: The Effect of Transnational Interactions on Attitudes to European New Evidence from a Panel Survey

The paper analyzes whether cross-border interactions increase identification with the community of Europeans. Empirical evidence comes from a new three wave panel study with students that took part in the trans-European exchange program ENASMUS.

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1:26
Struggle over Europe: Divergent Framing of European Issues

This paper argues that divergent framings of the nature of European integration leads to more extensive and more heated debate about Europe. It does so in a panel times series analysis of party framing and media attention.

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1:38
Issue-evolutions in a Mediated Society: The Causal Connections between Media and the Public in the Evolution of the European Integration Issue

To what extent do the media agenda and the public agenda influence one another with the regard to the issue "European integration"?

This paper looks at fifteen years of issue evolution in Denmark, Sweden, Netherlands and Belgium.

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2:10
Audience Discussion

9:10
Legislative Politics in Latin America (Co-sponsored with Legislative Institutions, Apr 23-24)

Room: Selon B on the 3rd floor, Fri at 12:45 pm

1:30
Policy Positions in the Chilean Congress

This paper examines the positions of Chilean legislators to evaluate coalition cohesiveness, identify the substantive character of partisan alignments, and compare both effects under different activities regularly undertaken by the membership.

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1:50
Systemic and Strategic Approaches to Analyze Policymaking in Brazil

This study proposes a systemic model for the Brazilian lawmakers' system. It considers the strategic interactions during deliberation of legislative proposals and identifies four types of interactions between the Executive and the Legislative.

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2:10
Legislative Coalition and Lawmaking in a Multiparty Presidential Democracy

This paper explores how distinct challenges of coalition politics influence legislative processes in Brazil by examining their impacts on legislative speed and obstructionism.

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1:26
Why is Power so Hard to Modernize? An Analytical Framework Based on Congressional Politics

We use statistical theory to analyze the possibility of a Congressional reform of the Mexican oil industry.

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1:38
Veto Roleplay in Comparative Perspective

This paper extends our understanding of veto bargaining by analyzing arrangements where partial votes and nilor institutional variations are in place. We test empirical implications of the model using data on Latin American presidential democracies.

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Audience Discussion

10:00
Political Institutions in China

Room: Main 5 on the 2nd floor, Fri at 12:45 pm

12:45
Chair: Shanran Hsing, University of California, Berkeley

1:30
A Social Psychological Examination of Chinese Intellectuals' Responses to the "Guangxi Olympics" Campaign

This paper examines Chinese intellectuals' responses to the "Guangxi Olympics" campaign. The goal is to understand whether the emerging strategy is more likely to trigger a sense of inclusion or a sense of exploitation.

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1:50
The Chinese Communist Party's Changing Central Mechanism: New Institutions during Reform Period

This study seeks to investigate the state-intellectual relationship under the authoritarian regime in contemporary China, to generalize different patterns of central mechanisms of state, and to reveal its impacts on the existence of the regime.

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1:26
Reframing Mao's Terror: China's Political Repression of Intellectuals in 1957 and Its Long-term Impact

My paper examines the long-run impact of the "Anti-Rightist Campaign" launched by Mao in 1957 to repurpose "political dissents" of intellectuals. We find this campaign persistently negatively affected local economy, via hurting local human capital.

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Audience Discussion

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11-8  Electoral and Representation in Africa. (Co-sponsored with Comparative Politics: Developing Countries, see page 4-32)
Room: D-1206 3 on the 7th floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair: Khadija Ahmed, New York University; Abu Dhabi
12:50  The Gender Dimension of Election Observation: A Case Study from Liberia's 2011 General Election
This paper will examine election observation through the lens of feminist international relations. This perspective will explore the impact of gender nonaccounting on election observation in Liberia during the country's general election in October 2011.
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1:02  Redistributing Power in Africa: Comparing Electoral Districts with Alternative Fairness Criteria
In this paper, I analyze redistricting in several African countries using tools and criteria developed by American political scholars. I investigate the electoral effect of district division and test for signs of gerrymandering.
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1:14  Preferences vs. Reality: Assessing Popular Evaluations of Election Quality in Africa
This paper assesses the determinants and validity of citizens' perceptions of election quality using survey data from 2007 and 2011 elections in Nigeria along with data on election quality coded from international election observer reports.
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1:26  Politicians' and Voters' Contrasting Views of Representation in Africa
This paper argues that African politicians and voters have contrasting views of the meaning and basis of representation. Politicians consistently view the electorate as less interested in policies and national-level issues than is the case.
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1:38  The Rise of Democracy and the Decline of Woman's Representation in Africa
As multiparty democracy has grown in Africa, women's representation has declined. Are parties or voters electing competitive candidates the cause? I find the closer the election the greater the decline in women candidates and a sustainability in the decrease.
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Disc.: Shaka Sappleton, St. Mary's College of Maryland
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2:10  Audience Discussion

12-5  Islamist Movements in the Middle East
Room: D-1205 3 on the 7th floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair: Teresa de Almeida e Silva, Technical University of Lisbon
12:45  An Evolutionary Theory of Islamic Movements through the Lenses of Social Movement Theory
There is a growing interest in utilizing social movement theories to explain Islamic activism. A case study of Hamas and the Muslim Brotherhood shows that prevailing political process theory does not adequately explain Islamic social movements.
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1:00  Ideology, Identity, and Democratic Transformation
The paper explores the socio-political conditions under which Muslim social and political actors experience identity transformation in favor of democracy. It contrasts the experiences of major post-Islamic movements in key Muslim-majority countries.
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1:05  Rethinking the Development of Islamist Movements: The Impact of Ideational Factors on the Egyptian Muslim Brotherhood
This paper examines the impact of ideological factors on the development of Islamist movements. Drawing on the example of the Egyptian Muslim Brotherhood, it demonstrates how state propaganda has contributed to the organization's successive modernization.
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1:10  Disc.: Mohammad Arjouni, Arabie University
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1:20  Audience Discussion

12-11  Regional Security in the Middle East
Room: D-1202 3 on the 7th floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair: Vassilis Karamanis, Wake Technical University
11:50  Where Do We Stand on the Middle East Nuclear Free Zone Conference of 1979?
Under the current evolving complex conditions, this paper will try to examine whether there are any practical solutions that could be used by the international community so as to save this MFZM conference from not convening in 2012?
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1:10  What are the Roles of Regional Powers within the Regional Security Order: The Example of Middle East and East Asia?
This paper aims to answer following questions by comparing the Middle East and East Asia: Is there a possibility of regional security governance and what is the relation between the character of regional order and the behavior of regional states?
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1:30  Disc.: Simon Wood, University of Nebraska, Lincoln
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1:50  Audience Discussion

13-7  The Role of Courts in Communist and Post-communist States
Room: D-1205 3 on the 7th floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair: Andrey Meloshin, National University of Kyiv-Mohyla Academy
12:50  Constitutional Court and Legislative Autonomy: Democracy or Rights
Must power between constitutional courts and legislatures balance?
This paper argues that a balance between the constitutional court and legislature is needed to protect democracy while a strong constitutional court is needed to protect rights.
Kathleen Regina Burnett, George Mason University
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1:05  From Violence to Law: Firm's Strategies for Protecting Property Rights in Russia
This paper explores a major transformation in firm strategies for protecting property rights in Russia. Whereas firms in the 1990s relied on protection of contracts and securities, they now rely on the formal court system.
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1:20  Democracy in Transition: Securing Human Rights through Administrative Justice in Ukraine
In this paper we describe and analyze broadly the contribution between the establishment of the new administrative court system in

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1:15 Legal, Economic, and Biological: The Case of Kyrgyzstan

Widespread perceptions among Kyrgyzstanis that they were treated unfairly by legal institutions before the riots contributed to low levels of cross-ethnic trust prior to the 2010 ethnic riots.

Brant Hirsman, Virginia Military Institute

1:50 Discussion

2:10 FDI, Skill Endowments, and Policy Reform

This study investigates evidence of the pull hypothesis in textile manufacturing with a focus on foreign direct investment. The findings suggest that labor liberalization increased the incentives for environmental sourcing.

Nikolay Angelov, Clemson University

2:45 The Politics of Financial Markets and Financial Crises

We model the interaction between incumbent governments, who hold partisan motivations, and foreign investors who aim at obtaining the most favorable investment conditions while minimizing their exposure to opportunistic host government behavior.

Pablo Martin-Peria, Columbia University

3:20 Epistemic Communities and Climate Politics

This paper uses a survey experiment to examine individuals' preferences over different types of improved foreign direct investment.

Bailang Zhu, Columbia University

3:55 Explaining India's Constraints in the U.S.-India Climate Agreement

Paper explains why India's national interests diverged from those of the U.S., which undermined efforts at forming a common agreement between the two countries for dealing with climate change.

Stefan Kessel, Ohio State University

4:30 Audience Discussion

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17:00  The Role of Culture and Symbols in IR (Co-sponsored with PGRD, Anthropology & Society, 2:55-5)
Room 17:05  Dist, Suma R. Bell, Kansas State University
sbell@ksu.edu 2:10  Audience Discussion
17:50  War: Their Language, A Moral Choice?: An Ethical Study of the Application of Chinese Rights Theory in Mao's Era
Chang-yan Chang, Kansas State University
changy@ksu.edu 2:10  Audience Discussion

1:10  Power or Prestige?: Status Recognition and the Indian-American Security Sector Cooperation in the 21st Century
Chen, Eile Kienisch, University of Frankfurt
chenn@eile-kienisch.com 1:10  Audience Discussion
1:30  Rights and Space: The Geography of Opinion
Security is about a desire for decent life, basic freedoms and influencing political decisions. Articulation of security is spurred by a general suspicion of the growing hints of classical values threatening to be transmuted to a new terminology.
Galip E. Ileri, Istanbul Bilgi University
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1:50  Discussion

18:10  Repression and Human Rights
Room 18:15  Audience Discussion
12:45  Burke, Peter, University of Alabama
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12:49  Causes and Consequences of Repression: A Paradox
I am a mix modeling strategy to study the instances whose democratic behavior of democratic institutions are more likely at work in reducing repression.
Dave A. Armstrong, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee
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1:05  Anatomies of Citizenship and the Protection of the Right to Physical Integrity
The paper provides supporting evidence for the argument that human rights are violated when it is no longer possible to conceive of them in terms of the rights of citizens of a state.
Peter Buntke, University of Rochester
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1:20  Repression in Post-Civil War Situations
This paper analyzes how variables linked to a civil war affect state repression in the post-war years.
Frederick N. Feintzeck, Institute for Public Goods and Policy (ICPG)
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1:35  International Human Rights Treaties and Mobilized Challenges against the State
Scholars often argue that popular dissent leads states to express less. We argue that when leaders are vulnerable to removal from office, citizen mobilizations actually lead them to express more.
Emily Hanamit, University of California
emily.hanamit@uc.edu 1:35  Audience Discussion
1:40  Discussion

18-21  Terrorism and Its Consequences
Room 18:21  Audience Discussion
12:48  Chafee, Joseph K., American University
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12:50  Terrorism and Counterterrorism: Evidence of an Effect on the Labor Gender Gap
In this paper we explore the political consequences of terrorism through its impact on government-sponsored programs. The paper aims to understand how terrorism affects female labor force participation and increases the labor gender gap.
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What Do People Think about Terrorism? Public Opinion towards Terrorism in the Balkan Countries
This paper analyzes the different responses of Balkan public opinion to terrorism.
Hassan Chalim, University of Tennessee
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Security vs. Liberty in the Context of Counterterrorism: An Experimental Approach
We add the security vs. liberty nexus by describing the results of two experiments that manipulated the extent of inter-state threats, the omnipresence of counterterrorism policies, and expected effectiveness of the counter-terrorist policies.
Walter Evan Garcia, Texas A&M University
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International Cooperation and Compliance

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Burnham 4 on the 7th floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair: Byungwon Wok, Oakland University
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Adapted Compliance: Cooperation in International Political Regimes
This paper examines the nexus for varying levels of compliance amongst states in multilateral sanctions. Economic, political, and cultural explanations for this variation are statistically analyzed within the context of a cross-national framework.
Aidri Devido, Florida State University
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The Causes of Compliance with International Law: Evidence from a Field Experiment on Political Transparency
We assess the causes of compliance with international law through a randomized field experiment on political transparency. We ask the question: how do international law, in two countries.
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1:30
Great Powers, Economic Agreements, and Coercion: How the Number of Great Powers Affects Defection Rates in International Organizations
The number of great powers involved in negotiating economic agreements within regional international organizations determines the levels of cooperation and defection rates among states.
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Bryan Jasenak, Iowa State University
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1:35
Constrained vs. Unconstrained Retaliation in International Agreements
Legitimizing international agreements constrains the range of acceptable retaliatory gestures. Rethinking legalism may thus help increase the likelihood of compliance with an agreement, while at the same time reducing a regime more variegated.
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Disc, Joel H. Westra, Calvin College
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Disc., Ryangwon Woon, Oakland University
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Audience Discussion

21-3
Who Belongs? The Politics of Defining the National Project
Room
Mezzanine on the 3rd floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
12:45
Chair, Jon Eastwood, Washington and Lee University
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What Does It Mean to Belong in a Nation? An Examination of State Nationalism within the EU
This paper seeks to determine the dimensionality of underlying factors that influence individual responses to questions probing national identity in order to test the relevance of the civic-categorical divide in a nationalism typology for EU states.
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1:55
How is the Authenticity of Ethnic Groups Reconstructed in Political Campaigns?
The paper explores the ways in which politicians reconstruct transnational identities in political campaigns. It builds on existing approaches by probing the effects, purpose, and structure of appeals to group authenticity by political elites.
Eliza Gedamuova, Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies, Geneva
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1:10
"Tico" vs. "Américo": An Event-Frame Analysis of the Construction of American Nationalism During WWI
This paper adds to the debate on the political sociology of identification and nationalism by applying discourse analysis to examine the impact of social constructions and framing in the construction of a unified American identity during WWI.
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2:15
Recasting the National Imaginary: Debating the Social Context in Post-conflict States
How do post-conflict states justify the seemingly paradoxical condition of establishing inclusive social orders in light of ostensible histories that compel ethnic interests?
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Disc., Eric S. McLaughlin, University of redhead
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2:20
Candidate Traits and Campaign Strategies/Effects
Room 3 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
12:45
Chair, William J. Miller, Southeast Missouri State University
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12:50
Self-Financed Candidates and How Voters Perceive Them
Experimental evidence evaluates how voters perceive self-financing candidates. This study estimates a selection bias model to account for the fact that a leader's wealth is typically not the same as the financial resources available to the leader.
Kylie E. Enge, University of Texas, Austin
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2:30
Accounting for Realignments and Media Coverage to Estimate the Impact of Spending on Election Outcomes in the U.S. House, 2002-2014
This study estimates a selection bias model to account for the fact that a leader's wealth is typically not the same as the financial resources available to the leader.
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Leslie Michelle Brown, Villanova University
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2:35
Imagined Wornan: Campaign Strategies of Strong Candidates
Candidates expected to win elections easily are rarely studied. By examining the websites of such candidates, I find that expected winners are likely to avoid focusing on controversial and engaging their opponents.
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Disc., Brian Arbour, John Jay College, CUNY
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Disc., Andrew Theriault, Vanderbilt University
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2:50
Participation in Local Elections and by Plebs in Rome
Room
12:45
Chair, Zachary F. Cook, DePaul University
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12:50
Methodological Challenges for the Study of Local Participatory Experiences: Missing Methods and Data
In this paper we present evidence to the effects of different data collection strategies in the study of local participation experiences in a Spanish region.
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Jens Font, College for International Studies
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2:30
Voting in Direct Democracy, Elections: What Influences: Voter Policy, Rights, Ethnic Groups to Vote on Particular Initiatives and Referenda
This research, using block-level election and block group census data from California during the early 1990s election, examines how socioeconomic block groups to assess how they voted on various ballot issues.
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1:10  
**The Referendum: Insecure Citizen Attention and Efficiency?**  
Evidence from the 2011 British National Election  
Political theories have argued that increased participation in government leads to a more engaged, more knowledgeable, and more interested citizenry. I challenge this idea with evidence from a panel of British citizens after a national referendum.  
Whittney Rosi Manzo, University of Texas. Contact wmanzo@uta.edu

1:35  
**Vote Participation and Stress**  
This study looks at how different stressful situations on Election Day impact participation and vote choice.  
Shanty Reilly, Northern Kentucky University. Contact erilly05@tku.edu

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**Disc., Gustav Erlingsson, Linkoping University**  
**Disc., Andrew D. Green, Central College**  
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**Audience Discussion**

**25-105**  
**Roundtable: New Directions in the Study of Retrospective Voting**  
Room  
Spire Partur on the 6th floor. Fri at 12:45 pm  
This roundtable gathers leading researchers in the study of retrospective voting and democratic accountability to discuss advances in the field over the past decade and notes of future inquiry.  
Chair: Neil Anner Marshall, Stanford University  
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Panelists:  
Randy Steveekman, Rice University  
Raymond Duch, University of Oxford  
Gabi Luzz, Massachusetts Institute of Technology  
Terris P. Farrow, Stanford University  
Andrew John Hasky, Loyola Marymount University

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**Audience Discussion**

2:45  
**Electoral Rates and Public Opinion**  
Room  
Salon 3 on the 3rd floor. Fri at 12:45 pm  
Chair: Laura B. Stephenson, University of Western Ontario  
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13:30  
**Effects of Referendums Campaigns on Voter Interest and Awareness**  
We test how voter interest changed over the 2011 UK electoral system campaign. Experiments and a three-wave panel survey conducted during and after the campaigns suggest limited effects of the referendum on interest in the electoral system.  
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14:10  
**Audience Discussion**

14:30  
**Conditional Representation: Representation, Democracy, and Social Stress**  
Drawing on a unique set of panel data, the paper asks how the relationship between citizens and their representatives evolves following the introduction of a controversial policy proposal to restructure a local school system.  
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14:40  
**Panel Discussion: Consequences Matter: The Effect of Consequences on System Support in Liberal Democracies**  
Through a series of multilevel models using longitudinal data for 24 liberal democracies, this paper examines the effects of different measures of ideological congruence on citizen satisfaction, with demographic performance.  
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**The Spillover of National Electoral System Effects to Provincial Electoral System**  
An analysis of whether aspects of national electoral system explain levels of political efficacy in European Parliament elections better than the actual electoral rules in the EP elections, indicating a spillover of national electoral rules.  
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1:38  
**Political Institutions and the Opinion-policy Link**  
This paper tests the thomson model of public opinion and policy across a range of countries. The analysis shows that the model works but the strength of public responsiveness and policy representation is conditioned by political institutions.  
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**Disc., Oneva Promme Lacob, Social Science Research Center, Berlin**  
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**Audience Discussion**

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**National Identity and Diverse Societies**  
Room  
Labadee 2 on the 7th floor. Fri at 12:45 pm  
Chair: Richard S. Hayman, Ohio State University  
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12:45  
**Does Immigration Promote Polarization?**  
Minority-majority Intergroup Relations: A Review and Analysis  
This paper provides a systematic analysis of acculturation psychological theory and its implications for minority-majority relations in a multiracial society. A review of the theory and associated archival evidence is provided and evaluated.  
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1:02  
**Inclusive vs. Exclusion: A Cross-national Comparison of the Effects of Nationalism, National Identity, and Nationalism Identity**  
This paper re-examines assumptions from the U.S. context about how different types of identity affect a host of attitudes and behavioral outcomes by testing how well the approximately Identity Model (Gaertner and Dovidio, 2000) applies to Europe.  
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1:14  
**How Do You Choose Between Taiwan and China? An Analysis of Developments, State Identity, and National Identity**  
Based on the analysis of two telephone survey data sets collected in Taiwan and Hong Kong, this study explains the formation of dual identity in Taiwan and how this case is different from the patterns found in Hong Kong.  
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1:26  
**Together We Stand, Divided We Fall: An Analysis of the Relationship between Nationalism, National Identity, and the Support for Democracy across Diverse Societies**  
The relationship between nationalism and nation-state building is multifaceted, with demonstrated causal relations running in both directions. Analyzing the 2008 European Values Study, we analyze how national identity and system support are related.
27-32 Information, Processing and Impression Formation

Room: Clark 10 on the 7th floor, Fri at 12:45 pm

12:45 Chair: Richard H. Lau, Rutgers University
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1:00 Overcoming Memory Loss: The Effect of Reinforcement on Memory for Campaign Information
Research on voter learning indicates that memory for campaign information is rather malleable. Using an experimental design, the present study explores factors that mitigate memory failure.
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1:05 Attributional Updating in the Face of Intergroup Candidate Inflation
According to a formal model incorporating Bayesian updating, it may be rational for a voter to reject positively to a candidate in the face of negative information. We use a dynamic process tracing experiment to test this hypothesis.
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1:15 Gender Differences in How Men and Women Process Information: The Role of Longevity in Ballots
Prior work has demonstrated that there are differences in how men and women make decisions. Yet it is possible that these differences are exaggerated or moderated by candidate environment, such as the number of options on the ballot.
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1:25 Negativity Bias and Policy-Specific Information Recall
This is a study on negative media's effect on the public's ability to recall policy-specific information. Using a survey experiment, I conclude that negative media leads to greater policy-specific information recall.
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1:30 Authoritative Language and Political Information Processing
This paper examines how the inclusion of words that are considered highly positive or negative facilitate information processing. Those who receive authoritative will have stronger attitudes and provide more justification for their judgments.
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1:55 Public Opinion about Inequality and Redistribution
Room: Bluebonnet 1 on the 7th floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair: Peter Kinsel, Cornell University
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American Schooling and Attitudes toward Redistribution
Schulze stake out many positions on the relationship between schooling and attitudes toward redistribution. I use multiple datasets and methods to show that, on average, pre-college schooling makes Americans less favorable toward redistribution.
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Political Traits and Preferences for Redistribution Policies
Who explain the variation of public preferences for redistributive policies of advanced industrial democracies. In this paper, I will examine the influence of the political traits over the public preferences for redistributive policies.
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Why Americans Love the Welfare State: The Complementary Forces of Empathy Concerns for the Poor and Resistance to the Rich
I argue that support for downward redistributive policy is driven by empathic concern for the poor and resentment of the rich.
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2:20 Economic Globalization, Personal Risks, and Demand for a Comprehensive Welfare State
In this paper, we explore the effects of policies for redistribution by examining how personal risks are associated with views on the scope of government responsibility and on the design of the welfare state.
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Hoon-Min Fissner, NOVA
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Perceptions of Economic Inequality
Using unique survey questions designed by the authors placed on national surveys in 2008 and 2010, we explore perceptions of income inequality, how well perceptions match reality, and if perceptions shape opinions on tax and health policy.
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2:55 Social Identity, Immigration, and Asylum Policy
Room: Marshfield on the 3rd floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair: Alise Hicklin, University of Oklahoma
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Post-Public Opinion Influence Asylum Policy
This paper investigates the influence of public opinion on policy. If there been congruence between public opinion and asylum policy? Has policy been changed in a more restrictive direction in periods where the public holds more negative attitudes?
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2:10 Understanding Changes and Concern about Immigration among New-Hispanic Voters
Using California surveys with over 200,000 respondents, we find that cultural factors shape concerns about immigration among non-
Hispanic Whites. The results indicate that more growth in Latino residents produces more concern over immigration.
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Morita Ellis Levy, University of California, Berkeley
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Erie M. McCash, Public Policy Institute of California
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1:50 Depart Your ANA: A Combined Threat to American Identity and Support for Restrictive Policy
Drawing on social identity theory, I tested a new theory of threatened American identity using an original, contextually representative sample. The results indicate that support for deportation is the function of threatened American identity mechanisms.
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Disc.:Nicholas K. Valenti, University of Michigan
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2:10 Audience Discussion

2:29 Experimental Studies of Political Communication
Room
Chicago on the 5th floor, Fri at 12:45 pm

2:45 Chair: Josh Pawl, University of Michigan
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Mobilizing Private Action for the Public Good
This paper explores how individuals make decisions about whether to take action in situations where doing so is individually costly but collectively beneficial.
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1:10 When Is Deliberation a School of Democracy? Evidence from a Randomized Experiment at the CHIPS Townhalls
Using data from a randomized experiment, we demonstrate that satisfaction with deliberation is maximized at moderate levels of knowledge disparities, a view shared both by those with low initial levels of knowledge and those with high levels.
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Taeja Lee, University of California, Berkeley
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1:30 Optimum Leaders, Expertise, and the Political Dynamics of Communication Networks
We employ a series of small group experiments to consider influence, imitation, and the diffusion of information within communication networks, based on a Dynamic model which provides a dynamic simulation of the communication process.
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Disc.: Josh Pawl, University of Michigan
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2:10 Audience Discussion

2:59 Immigration and Ethnicity: Media Portrayals and Policy Attitudes
Room
Cheese 2 on the 7th floor, Fri at 12:45 pm

2:45 Chair: David Nieto, University of Cincinnati
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2:50 Whiteness in the Media: Framing the Rising Hispanic Visitation in the United States
This paper analyzes the ways in which the news media frame rising Hispanic homelessness in the United States. An original content analysis finds that the issue is often framed in terms of threat and other negative factors.
Katherine E. J. Hunt, University of Nebraska, Lincoln
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1:10 Portraits of Immigration: How the Media Covered Immigration, 1930-2002
Media coverage varies both between media outlets at one point in time, and within a single outlet over time. In this paper, we examine the thematic evolution in coverage of immigration in the U.S. over the last 20 years between several media sources.
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1:40 Carly Fugleman, Texas A&M University
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1:50 Disc.: Aniko Markiewicz, Franklin University
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Disc.: David Nieto, University of Cincinnati
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2:10 Audience Discussion

3:00 U.S. Movements on Behalf of Women
Room
Sanford B on the 7th floor, Fri at 12:45 pm

3:45 Chair: Sue Tatum-Beavers, University of North Carolina
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1:10 Rhetoric as Resistance: How Advocacy Groups Represent Diverse Constituencies
This paper investigates why some advocacy groups serving marginalized or disadvantaged citizens are more representative of the interests of their constituents than other organizations with similar supporters.
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1:40 Rhetoric and Rhetorical: May Break Me, But Stop, Because I Can Never Break You: Rhetoric as a Response to the Women’s Rights Movement
Through content analysis of statements made by activists, letters to the editor, and opinion articles, this paper documents the use of rhetoric by opponents of the women’s movement from 1960-1982 and the movement’s reaction to this rhetoric.
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1:50 Disc.: Georgina Doutre-Lassèt, Beloit College
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2:10 Audience Discussion
3:30 \textbf{Contested Boundaries of Gendered Citizenship in a Non-Western Society:}  

\textbf{Room:} LaSalle 1 on the 7th floor, Fri at 12:45 pm  
\textbf{Chair:} Semih Yildirim, Bilkent University  
\textbf{Presenters:} selimy@bilkent.edu.tr  

\textbf{12:50} \textbf{Women, Reputation and Agency: Gendered Local Political Ecumenism in Turkey}  

This paper analyzes the gendered nature of local politics in contemporary Turkey.  
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Selene Yazar, Bilkent University selene@bilkent.edu.tr  

\textbf{11:00} \textbf{Gendered Public Sphere and Women's Sexuality in Contemporary Turkey: Looking through the Briseis/Hayley Spectacle}  

This paper is a discourse analysis of a political scandal case through media depictions, analyzing the gendered public sphere in Turkey.  
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\textbf{1:10} \textbf{Local Women's Political Activism in Contemporary Turkey: Reviving Women's Employment as an Empowerment Policy}  

This paper examines the emerging political agendas of local women politicians regarding women's economic activities.  
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\textbf{1:50} \textbf{Disco, Pulp Fiction, Black Am. Cuniversity}  

\textbf{2:10} \textbf{Audience Discussion}  

\textbf{3:30} \textbf{Approaching Machiavelli's Princes}  

This paper evaluates scholarly approaches to Machiavelli's 'The Prince' and suggests that any analysis of 'The Prince' must offer particular consideration Machiavelli's critique of Jesus Christ, as discussed throughout the book.  
William B. Phillips, Carroll College  
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\textbf{1:30} \textbf{Audience Discussion}
Friday, April 13, 12:45 pm to 2:25 pm

36-6 Political Theory and Religion
Room: 334AB on the 4th floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
12:45 Chair: Adam George Yekani, Loyola University, Chicago
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12:50 The Tablet's Sovereignty: The Individual Challenge to State and God
by context, in honor, dignity requires that the individual erects himself as unique. Asserted deity is shown to challenge the sovereignty of state and God (in Schmitt’s justificatory definitions) by the individual declining himself exceptional.

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1:10 Resolving the Secular Roots of the Politics of Desecration: Moving Beyond the Limits of the “Dismantled Decent Self”. This paper formulates a metaphysical problem of the politics of desecration. It analyzes the secular break from a Christian humanism, the limits of today’s liberal secular approaches, and the practical possibilities for re-embodifying the decent self.

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1:50 Political Considerations for Comparative Political Theory: An Exemplar of Nationalist Reform
This paper will suggest deploying post-nationalist political theory as an analytical tool to dissect Al-Afghani’s theo-political reform project.

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2:10 Audiance Discussion

38-6 New Approaches to Ideal Point Estimation
Room: 334C on the 6th floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
12:45 Chair: Arthur Bliss, Harvard University
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1:10 Measuring the Ideological Space: Unifying Ideal Point Estimation with Campaign Finance Data
I present a method to estimate ideological positions from campaign finance data for a wide range of political actors across institutions and levels of government.

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1:50 The Measurement of Political Knowledge: Are Dukes "Right" Wrong Answers
A monolithic policy is used to analyze political knowledge survey items and demonstrates that D's responses are not indicative of partial knowledge. Instead they are indicative of less knowledge than even incorrect responses.

Stephan Ayoub-Ferree, University of Texas
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2:10 Audience Discussion

37-6 Models of Candidate Competition
Room: 334D on the 6th floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
12:45 Chair: Marc Kugler, Hofstra University
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1:10 Executive Responsiveness, Uncertainty, and Policy Motivations, and Candidate Selection
The separation of policy motivation and uncertainty induces candidates to diverge. This explains divergence per se is more as to the degree. We confront the model with data and show that it explains only a small fraction of observed divergence.

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1:50 Voting’s Law without Strategic Voting
This paper presents a model that yields Duruyer’s Law without strategic voting. Specifically, we show that even with non-cognitive or "voter’s" views, the strategic deviations of policy-oriented candidates lead to two candidate competition.

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2:10 Ideology as Opinion: A Spatial Model of Congressional Elections
Re-examines Dewan’s electoral competition argument, that voter preferences are intersectional, to explain electoral mandates, party competition, and the impact of ideological coalitions.

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2:50 Re-election through Divided
We study the incentives for politicians to gain re-election through minority coalitions, the expense of common-values contests, and impacts on voter turnout.

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40-8  Party Activists and Party Identification in the U.S.
Room 306  on the 2nd floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair: Denise L. Bauer, Boston University
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1:25  Presidential Success in Policy: An Institutionally-Based Theory
of Policy Development
This paper argues that when presidents are able to influence policy and to develop a theory of policy evolution based on characteristics of political institutions. The theory is examined through case studies of space and environmental policy.
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Discuss: Jeffrey E. Cohen, Fordham University
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Discuss: Gloria Joseph Tosca, University of Houston-Victoria
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Audience Discussion
41-6  Presidential Strategies in the Legislative Arena
Room 12 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
Chair: Jeffrey E. Cohen, Fordham University
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1:14  The Diversion of Presidential Legislative Proposals
Where do presidents' policy proposals remain on the opposing party's agenda? This paper presents findings regarding the relationship between the content of presidential legislative initiatives and its introduction into Congress from 1948-2000.
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Discussion
1:26  Weapon of the Weak: Legislative Rhetoric and Opposition Barriers
In this paper, I analyze oppositional parties' legislative strategies. I focus on rhetorical attempts by the opposition, i.e., attempts to change the parliamentary agenda in a way that would benefit the majority.
Elina Trachtenberg, Pennsylvania State University
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Discussion
1:38  Strategic Behavior and Large Scale Sitions
This paper examines the strategic behavior of legislative leaders with respect to large scale sessions of Congress.
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Audience Discussion
42-17  Distributive Politics
Room  Montrose 4 on the 2nd floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
12:45  Chair, Andrew Heath Shinkman, Johns Hopkins University
2:50  Effect of Legislative Size on Government Spending: Evidence from Brazil
Does the size of the legislature affect the amount of government spending? Using a regression discontinuity design to estimate the causal effect of city council size on government spending in Brazil.
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1:05  Exchange Theory and the Allocation of Exemptions in the U.S. House of Representatives
Assesses whether parties use earmarks as a selective incentive to encourage party fundraising.
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1:20  Presidents, Legislators and Budgetary Process in Brazil: An Empirical Investigation on the Role of the Political Parties on Fiscal Allocations in a Multi-partisan Setting, 1986-2010
This paper investigates executive-legislative interactions over the budgetary process in Brazil (1986-2010). Specifically, we compare the role of political parties as opposed to individual legislators, in this process.
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1:35  Fiscal Reallocation, Fiscal Burden Sharing, and Legislative Experience: An Analysis of the Disparities across the U.S.
An examination of the effect of years of Congressional experience upon the amount of pork barrel spending in the states for which those members represent.
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Disc., Erika Morena, Creighton University
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1:10  Audience Discussion

46-6  Decision Making on the U.S. Courts of Appeals
Room  Salon 7 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
12:45  Chair, Wendy L. Martin, State University of New York
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2:50  The Influence of Specialization and Ideology on Appellate Court Decisions Making in Anti-trust Cases
We examine the role of judicial specialization in conditioning the decision making of judges on generalized courts in the area of antitrust law. The paper also considers the possibility of an interactive relationship between expertise and ideology.
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1:02  Legal Constraint in the U.S. Courts of Appeals
Using published circuit court precedents which are holding in their own circuit, but only persuasive in sister circuits, I look for evidence of legal constraint in the citation practices of federal appeals court judges.
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1:14  Justification in the Face of Threats: Why Opinion Authors Rebut their Decisions
Using data from the U.S. Courts of Appeals, 1997-2002, we examine the breadth and depth of the legal justifications used in majority opinions, testing whether opinion authors seek to maximize policy goals while anticipating potential threats.
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Shawn Teeri, University of Minnesota
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1:26  Expertise and Judicial Opinion Assignment on the Courts of Appeals
This paper analyzes judicial expertise and assignment on federal courts of appeals. It tests the theory empirically in the context of assignment of Sentencing Guidelines cases to judges who were Sentencing Commissioners.
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1:30  Proprietary Connections: The Effects of Separate Court Vacancies and Possible Proposals on the Voting Behavior of Federal Circuit Court Judges
We examine whether a real or expected Supreme Court vacancy leads federal circuit court judges to alter their voting behavior.
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Disc. Jeffrey Bublik, Western Kentucky University
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2:10  Audience Discussion

47-7  Local Electoral Politics
Room  Logan on the 3rd floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
12:45  Chair, Sage Salzett, University of Denver
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12:50  Fundraising and Facebook: How Local Officials Leverage Social Networks during Campaigns
Using nearly 3500 interviews, this paper explores the variation in formality of local campaigns, in terms of managing, fundraising, and strategy. I also consider the administrative, monetary, and logistical involvement of personal networks.
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1:02  Shoot 'em Up with Pistol Pete: New West Banker Politics
This paper chronicles the 2011 Baltimore City Primary Election, focusing specifically on the race for City Council in the 9th District. While political movements have been assumed to be all but dead, observations of Baltimore demonstrate the contrary.
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1:14  The Presidentialization of Parliamentary Systems: Executive-Controlled Local Elections in Denmark
This paper develops a measure of the executive-centeredness of any given election. We study the determinants as well as possible temporal trends of this measure by means of encompassing data sources on the three most recent Danish local elections.
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1:26  Wahlk Kjær, University of Southern Denmark
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1:30  Public Service, Personal Self-Interest, and the Determinants of School Board Member Decisions to Seek Re-election
An analysis of data from a questionnaire mailed in a random sample of Indiana school board members identifies the determinants of whether a school board member will seek re-election.
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1:30 Debate and the Question of Its Impact on Electoral Politics

Does the timing of elections matter? We posit that mayors elected in odd years in non-partisan elections tend to be more extreme because they are left or right wing than non-partisan mayors elected in even years when turnout is higher.

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2:10 Audience Discussion

1:50 Mass Media and the Policy Process

Chair: Frank R. Baumgartner, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
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1:50 When Is There a Single Media Agenda

We compare monthly counts of newspaper and TV coverage of 91 different policy topics to determine when there is and is not a single national media agenda.

Frank R. Baumgartner, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
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2:10 Communicating and Reporting Science: Public Perceptions and Policy Implications

While we assume that knowledge is key to increased participation, we often ignore the framing of information citizens see. This study examines source credibility and message framing in environmental policy, and co-opted public policy implications.

Verna L. Diem, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
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2:50 Trusting Control for Skills: The Rise of Regulatory Bureaucracy and Delegating of Policy Monitoring

This paper looks at the implications of the increasing number of regulatory bodies as policymakers rely on citizens monitoring public policy using content analysis of media reports in three countries over a 20-year period.

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2:10 The Impact of the News

If policy-makers utilize news to provide the news content that news organizations filter, what are the consequences of the shrinking newsroom on the production of issue-based news?

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3:10 Managing Common Pool and Transboundary Resources

Chair: Brad Mathisen, Florida State University
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3:10 Debating Resources and Managing Technologies: The Challenges for Ethnocentric Management under Environmental and Policy Uncertainty

Pacific salmon highly researched fisheries face decline. Emerging technologies are possible solutions: we research challenges in a framework of high levels of uncertainty around environment and policy for managers, policy makers, stakeholders.

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Audience Discussion

4:00 Managing Organizational Change

Sanford C. on the 7th floor, FRI at 12:45 pm

Audience Discussion

4:15 Privatization and Public-Private Partnerships

Chair: Lauren Estes, Texas A&M University
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4:15 Protecting the Public Interest against Fiscal Constraints: Changing Public Sector Roles in Infrastructure to Prevent More Resilient Approaches to Natural Disasters

This paper draws from a literature review and over 25 semi-structured interviews among public and private sector experts to
investigate how privately financed and operated infrastructure can prove more resilient in the face of natural disasters.

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1:10

Improving Decision-Making for Families: Good-Displacement in Public-Private Partnership in the Case of FERC
Using FERC enforcement data on the federal sector, this paper demonstrates that privatization of government services may increase good-displacement and create opportunities for shift difficult tasks and accountability to third-party contractors.

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1:30

New Public Management and Privatization
This paper addresses public management issues of the public-private partnership in public service provision. Policy implications follow, focusing on the effective monitoring mechanisms depending on the characteristics of public service recipients.

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2:10

Audience Discussion

54-8

Legacies of Slavery in American Political Development (Co-presented with Race, Class, and Ethnicity, see 11-18)

Room

Building 2 on the 7th floor, Fri at 12:45 pm

11:45

Chair: Amanda Michal Geismann, Illinois State University
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11:50

Widening the U.S. Civil War
This paper addresses the ideas of preconceived notions of Civil War's facts, including the United States and France in November and December of 1964 and February of 1966.

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1:02

Ticket the Clip and the Stop: From Territorial to State Sovereignty

This study explores the way that slavery, land policy, and Native-American relations, among other factors, differentially affected the territorial and community governance, both across time and space.

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1:14


This paper addresses the historical trajectory of immigrant race relations to show changing social norms about race. As a result, more young adults are beginning to understand their social identities as a product of personal choice and identity as raised race.

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1:26

From Jim Crow to Post-Racial: Changing Racial Norms and the Rise of Black Social Identity in American Political Culture

This paper discusses race relations in American society and the evolution of social norms about race. As a result, more young adults are beginning to understand their social identities as a product of personal choice and identity as raised race.

Natalie Basu, Texas University
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1:38

Abandoning Democracy, Adapting Rights

This paper argues that the takings clause of the Fifth Amendment finds its origins in the fears of slave owners who submitted to a new constitutional framework that left their property vulnerable to the Constitution's constant mechanisms failed.

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Disc. Stephen Bragg, Sweet Briar College
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Disc. James Skowronek, Illinois Wesleyan University
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2:10

Audience Discussion

54-100

Roundtable: Recent Work on American Political History from the Revolution to the Age of Jackson: A Multidisciplinary Roundtable

Room

Wilson on the 3rd floor, Fri at 12:45 pm

This roundtable brings together four authors of recent books on the history of American politics that examine the sources and development of democracy in the founding era and early republic.

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Panelists

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66-9

Religious Rhetorical Resources

Room

S400 on the 7th floor, Fri at 12:45 pm

12:45

Chair, Russell L. Hensel, Indiana University
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12:50

Oscillating: How the Souls Shifted to the Left in 2008 Using the Economy as a Rudder

This paper demonstrates how rhetorical strategies normalized, marginalized, and/or complicated traditional views of the white Protestant evangelical vote and gave younger white Protestant evangelicals a voice in 2008.

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1:10

Invoking God: Three Views of Presidential Religious Rhetoric

This paper explores how presidents invoke God in their speeches and how they use religious rhetoric as a rhetorical strategy.

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Religious Beliefs and Foreign Policy: Analysis of President George W. Bush's and the Recognition of the State of Israel

This paper examines the role of religious beliefs in the development of foreign policy. It examines previous foreign policies that promote religious beliefs and the development of foreign policy that is not supported.

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1:50

Disc. Adam L. Werber, Clemson University
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2:10

Audience Discussion

57-4

Issues in Political Science Education

Room

S402 on the 7th floor, Fri at 12:45 pm

Chair, Brandon Cordwell, Indiana University
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12:45

The Internationalization Imperative: A Review of the U.S. Political Science Undergraduate Curriculum

This paper provides historical data on international course offerings and requirements, for the political science major, from a cross-section of U.S. universities. It offers suggestions regarding challenges to curriculum internationalization.
Political Bias in Grading: The Impact of Ethnocultural Bias on Student Grades
Political bias in the academy is a topic of great controversy. Conservatives argue that liberals dominate campuses and indoctrinate students. Liberals respond by calling these claims propaganda. We examine political bias in student assessments.
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Political Science vs. Its Subfields: What Should Undergraduates Know
Many Political Science programs have shifted away from offering courses on "what is" political science in favor of more offerings within the subfields. This paper notes strengths and weaknesses of this trend in terms of undergraduate education.
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The Effect of Geography on Political Behavior
Room 6 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
12:45
Chase, Nicole M. Velasco, Loyola University
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Redirecting Spatial Structure, and Individual Campaign Contributions: How Economic Geography Shapes Political Participation
We study how the spatial structure of a campaign donor's regional economic geography mediates the effects of redirecting on donor behavior.
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Maps and "Pictures in Our Heads": The Political Effects of Perceptions of Communities
We use an innovative internet mapping technique in a large-scale survey in Canada to study the motivations by which "place" gets into the heads of ordinary people, and how context -- objective and perceived -- affects political attitudes and behaviors.
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The Power of the Undergraduate: Why Are We Not Getting More?
We examine student engagement in political science courses.
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Audience Discussion
Friday, April 13 at 12:45 pm

Session 1: International Relations: Posters I

Poster 1: The Devil’s Advocate: The Political, Social, and Legal Implications of Neuroscientific Evidence in International Criminal Trials

This paper looks at the implications for international criminal trials of evolving notions of criminal culpability promised by emerging discoveries in behavioral neuroscience.

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Poster 2: Why Reservations?: Explaining Variation within States Parties’ Reservations to the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination against Women

I argue that the reservations chosen by states when they ratify the Convention on the Elimination of Discrimination against Women reflect a socialization process where states copy the behavior of their neighbors with similar religious make-up.

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**Friday, April 13 at 12:45 pm**

**Post. 3**
**International Relations Essays 2**

**Corruption and Terrorism Don't Go Together**
This paper analyzes corruption as a motivational cause of domestic terrorism within democratic states. My findings contradict that of Chonowith and Teteo, 2009, which found no relationship between corruption and terrorism, using non-regional events.
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**Post. 4**
**External Factors Contributing to the Erosion of Paramilitary Groups, Iraq**
Building on previous work modeling paramilitary emergence, this week will have us turn the spotlight foreign intervention and role played by paramilitary emergence and activity using contemporary Iraq as a case study.
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**Post. 5**
**The Conservative Rule: Turkey's Repression of Kurds**
This article argues that countries with democratic nationalist-separatist terrorist organizations, conservative political regimes invoke deadlier conflicts. Israel, Sri Lanka, and Turkey are analyzed to support this claim.
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**Post. 6**
**Are Islamic States More Prone to War?**
This study summarizes the link between Islam and presence in war using regression analysis. The research proves no causality between Islam and war, while it reveals correlation between Middle East geography, OPEC membership and proximity to war.
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62-202  International Relations: Posters 3
Fast. 7  Mediation and the Effects of Third-Party, Observation
This paper suggests theoretically that observation by a hostile third
party can increase the likelihood that mediation succeeds. It then
empirically tests the implications of the model for mediation exist
and success.
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Post 8

International Relations: Present & Future

The Division of NGO Labor in the United Nations: An Examination of the Interorganizational Relationships and the Role of NGOs as Advocates for Human Rights

This work investigates the role of NGOs in the United Nations and examines the interorganizational relationships and the role of NGOs as advocates for human rights. It explores the challenges faced by NGOs in accessing and utilizing resources, and the impact of these challenges on their effectiveness.

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Post 9

An Empirical Analysis of NGO Networks: The Case of the Global Coalition to Protect Women's Rights

This paper examines the role of NGOs in the Global Coalition to Protect Women's Rights and the impact of this network on the effectiveness of women's rights organizations. It explores the challenges faced by NGOs in accessing and utilizing resources, and the impact of these challenges on their effectiveness.

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Post 10

The Impact of NGO Labor in the United Nations: The Case of the Global Coalition to Protect Women's Rights

This work investigates the role of NGOs in the United Nations and examines the interorganizational relationships and the role of NGOs as advocates for human rights. It explores the challenges faced by NGOs in accessing and utilizing resources, and the impact of these challenges on their effectiveness.

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Post 11

The Arab Spring: A New Wave of Human Rights in the Middle East

The Arab Spring, 2011 and its Impact on Human Rights in the Region: The Case of Egypt

The Arab Spring, 2011, occupied a new wave of human rights in the Middle East in general, and the United States in particular. It is an expression of the new dynamics in the region and the new balance of power between the states and the people. The new dynamics in the region are characterized by increasing empowerment of the people, which is reflected in their ability to voice their demands and claims.

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62-204 International Relations Posters 5

Post 13 How Weapons Matter
I examine whether and under what conditions new weapons
and technologies have helped cause conflicts. I argue that new weapons
can help hawks persuade doves and fence-sitters in societies and
stimulate meetings that the war under consideration is winnable.

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Post 13 Aerial Strategies and their Effect on Conflict Outcome
This paper studies the effect of aerial military strategies on conflict
outcomes, taking into account the actions of troops on the ground,
as well as the characteristics of the opponent.

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Poster 14

Expanding Cooperation with Economic Sanctions: When the Largest Trading Partner Chooses to Join

Previous economic sanctions research indicates that the behavior of the target's major trading partner impacts the outcome of sender-target interactions. This paper advances this research by examining the partner's decision to support sanctions.

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Poster 15

Confederate Approaches to Peacekeeping: The Case of the UN Observer Mission in El Salvador (ONUSAL)

This paper will present a qualitative analysis of the UN Observer Mission in El Salvador (ONUSAL), starting with a brief history of the conflict and early UN intervention, followed by the UN's role during and following the conflict in El Salvador.

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Poster 16

Testing Causality in FTA Negotiations for Agriculture: A Comparative Case Study of the U.S.-Chile and EU-Chile FTAs

This study illuminates how and why the FTA between Chile and the U.S. differs from the FTA between Chile and the EU, in particular with regards to sensitive agricultural goods by testing a theory in economic negotiation theory by John H. Ocola.

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Post 17 The Significance of Special Economic Zones in Non-democratic Political Economy
The paper uses a game-theoretic model to show that non-democratic leaders strategically either link with the West or isolate in an effort to achieve stability.
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Post 18 Commitment Problems and the Form of Trade-related Redistribution
This paper seeks to explain why trade policies used to redistribute income instead of more efficient means by looking at commitment problems in the trade lobbying process.
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Post 19 Waiting for Borders: Do Good, Fast, and Make Smart Policies
Since the turn of the century, walls erected along border lines have in fact expanded and multiplied, and have become a key instrument for safeguarding sovereignty. Why, then, add a wall along an already well-defined border line?
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Post 20: Retracing Rousseau’s Path

This paper discusses democratic war and citizen-soldiers in Jean-Jacques Rousseau’s political philosophy.
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Post 21: A Querelle Between Moderns: Montesquieu and Rousseau on the Significance of Ancient Virtue for Modern Republicanism

This paper compares Montesquieu and Rousseau on ancient virtue’s significance for modern republicanism, examining their respective accounts of ancient virtue in The Spirit of the Laws and the Discourse on the Sciences and Arts.
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Post 22: Rousseau’s Treatment of Imagination

I attempt to examine Rousseau’s view on imagination in Émile and the Discourse on the Origin of Inequality. Together these views suggest that the imagination holds powerful control over the passions.
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Post 23: Unworthy Figures: Rousseau, Nietzsche, and the Promise of Exemplarity

A critical examination of the rhetoric of exemplarity as it figures in the works of Rousseau and Nietzsche. It is argued that both thinkers offer valuable resources for understanding the role of exemplarity in cultivating human political imagination.
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Post 24: Reflections on the Politics of Multiculturalism, and the Need for a Frankfurtist Answer

In the paper, we want to show that multiculturalism, in its quest for cultural recognition and celebration of non-dominant cultures, because it cannot account for the otherness of the “other” in this case woman is limited.
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64-285 Political Theory and Contemporary Politics Panel

Post. 25 Liberal Theory and the Right to Sovereignty in Kanada

"Canada on the Map of the World"

Cansadins assume Canada, a sovereign nation state possessing moral and legal rights to sovereignty exists in Canada. Applying liberal theory to historical data, it show these assumptions are false.

Indigenous Peoples have sovereignty rights in Kanada.

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Post. 26 Environmental Sustainability, Citizenship, and Justice

I will use a thorough and detailed literature review to further develop the proposition that together environmental citizenship and justice will be a stronger mobilizing force in pursuit of sustainable development.

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Post. 27 The Public Life of the Virtual Self

This paper critiques the governing political philosophy behind free speech protections in the physical world and online, arguing that a First Amendment steeped in Beavonian conceptions of individual autonomy contribute to loneliness online.

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Post. 28 Touring Without the Campus: The Mobile Atlas Alliance in Rwanda

Hannah Arndt's analysis of the German genocide identifies the phases of genocidalism. Several of these phases were, however, absent in the Rwandan case, bringing to the fore one of Arndt's underdeveloped themes: the mobile atlas alliance.

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Post. 29 Climate Change, Territorial Loss, and Compensation Justice

Climate change will, in the future, cause territorial loss for primarily low-lying small island states and countries with low-lying coastal areas. This paper investigates a compensatory approach to the intrinsically problem of territorial loss.

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64-204 Democratic Theory Poster

Post 30 Multiculturalism in Practice
On group-differentiated political and economic policies: meaningfully reduce group grievances beyond what undifferentiated policies can provide?
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Post 31 Times, Populism, and Turbulence: The Political Thought of Ignazio Lancastri, Hannah Arendt, and Shinzo Abe
This paper looks at the difficulty in preserving an open democratic system, genuine democracy, in the face of constitutional moments that might otherwise freeze ordinary citizens out of the political arena, ordinary democracy.
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Post 32 The Undecidability of Representation: Hanna Pitkin and the Struggle for Fair Representation
This paper takes up Hanna Pitkin’s “The Concept of Representation” to examine the relationship between the representative and the represented, and to develop arguments for embracing the undecidability between these two sides of representation.
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Post 33 The Neglected Spectator: Meaning, Antagonism, and Freedom of Expression
Theories of freedom of expression always refer to the positive or negative impact of representations on the spectator. However, these theories neglect to define the “spectator” that serves as their implicit foundation.
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Post 34 The Symbol of the Soil: Tocqueville on Exile, Exogamy, and Community
Through an analysis of Tocqueville’s deployment of the term “soil,” I show that he posits landlords as an antidote to the afflictions of the democratic social condition.
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64-205 American Political Thought Lecture
Post 36 The Necessity of Preserving Aristocratic Rules in Democratic Politics: An Interpretation of Tocqueville's Prussia and Criticisms of American Democracy in Democracy in America
If one investigates certain components of Tocqueville's analysis of American democracy, then he will discover the presence of aristocratic elements in American democracy, albeit modified as to make them compatible with the passion for equality.
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Post 36 Prudence in the Thought and Leadership of Madison and Hamilton
This essay explores the visions of prudence in the thought of these two American statesmen. In particular, it considers how constitutional prudence and the prudence of statesmen in a constitutional republic may collide or complement one another.
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67-4 Wisdom, Delegation and Rule in the Polis
Room 106, 3rd floor, Fri at 12:45 pm
12:45 Carol, Mark J. Lutz, University of Nevada, Las Vegas
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12:45 Deliberation in Classical Athens: Not Talking but Thinking and Voting
Athenian democracy is often described as deliberative, suggesting that decisions were reached by discussion. But the Greek term "to deliberate" indicated not talking but thinking. I explore the implications for our understanding of Athenian politics.
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1:00 The Hero and the Good Prince: A Discourse on Polity and Governance as Explored in Classical Greek Tragedy
This study employs selected Classical Greek Tragedy to explore how the roles of the hero and the good prince, different aspects of the individual in the polis, resolve themselves in an institutional context of domestic governance.
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1:30 Why the Quality of Civic Culture Matters for Democracy: A Re-Examination of Periclean's View of the Private Sphere
Pericles, like modern political scientists, maintained that civic culture was necessary for the maintenance of democracy. He departs from the moderns in arguing for a specific form. The paper identifies his view and the reasons for its decline.
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1:50 Disc.: Mitch J. Lutz, University of Nevada, Las Vegas
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2:10 Audience Discussion
Friday, April 13 at 2:40 pm

1-16 New International Relations Data and Measures (Co-sponsored with International Relations and Domestic Politics, sec. 16-20) 3:15
Room: Huron Park on the 3rd floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
Chair: Susan Hannah Allen, University of Michigan

Who Does History Remember?: Using Wikipedia to Measure the Historical Reputation of Leaders 3:30
What determines the historical reputation of leaders of international states? To answer this question, we construct a novel measure of reputation using each leader's Wikipedia page and regress it on attributes of leaders and their legacies.

Jeffrey Bernard Arnold, Rochester University

The Politics of Suggestions of Immunity: An Empirical Analysis of State Department Decision-Making 3:35
This project creates an original dataset of requests from other countries for sovereign immunity filed with the State Department during the cold war and the first attempt to empirically examine what motivated this area of foreign relations.

Adam Chilton, Harvard University

What was the Least Breaks: Foreign Policy Making in Congress, 1877-2010 4:05
The paper assesses patterns of lawmaking within foreign policy making by drawing on a unique lawmaking dataset that measures legislative significance for every statute passed in the United States between 1877-1994.

John R. Lapinski, Yale University

Christopher Brown, University of Pennsylvania

Daniel Muenk, University of Pennsylvania

Understanding the Influence of Bureaucracy in International Relations: Introducing the WEBER Data Project 3:10
I introduce and describe the WEBER (World-Encapsulating Bureaucratic Effectiveness and Resources) Data Project. This data project, in its planning stages, would compile measures of bureaucratic effectiveness and resources from 1951-2010.

Mihaly J. Revesz, University of Chicago

3:45
Discussion

Religion and Democratic Citizenship (Co-sponsored with Politics and Religion, sec. 54-64) 3:30
Room: Wilson on the 3rd floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
Chair: Paul A. Bjornes, Stony Brook University

Persecution: Mormon Soldiers 2:45
This paper will explore how Mormon beliefs interact with America's civil religion. Often "misunderstood" can be fulfilled by military service, which is an unique mixture of spiritual service and national service.

Christopher Crone, Methodist University

The Effect of Religiosity on Perceptual Bias and Jesus Knowledge 3:00
In this paper, I assess the effect of religion on how political events are perceived, contributing for partisanship and ideology. Further, I show that religious affects awareness of facts that relate to strongly held beliefs and predispositions.
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4:05 Audience Discussion
4:22 Comparative Politics: The Unaired Provision of Public Goods房
Price on the 4th floor, Fri 4:20 pm
4:40 Chari, Kanta G. Scissors, Inter-American Development Bank
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4:45 Impact of Reservation Politics on "Crony Capital" Politics in India
I argue that reservations, unintentionally but in their direct effect, have increased inequality among the people of the OCB communities in India by restoring most of the benefits for the Crony Layer: the affluent upper strata of the OCB society.
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3:27 Do Electoral Campaigns Benefit the Poor?: Evidence from India
We use a geographic discontinuity design to estimate the effect of electoral quotas in India's state legislatures on the provision of public services to villages.
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Vogesh Ruppal, Youngstown State University
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3:09 Government Spending and Re-election: Quasi-Experimental Evidence from Brazilian Municipalities
This paper provides experimental evidence on these questions.
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3:09 Stephan Wehrmann, University of Pennsylvania
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3:09 Expanding the Ethnicity Hypothesis: A Sub-national Assessment of the Effects of Income Inequality on the Provision of Public Goods
This paper explores the effects of income inequality on the provision of education, sewage, electricity, and water at the municipal level in Mexico. Contrary to prevailing wisdom, it shows a negative relationship between Gini measures and public goods.
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3:09 Mumtaz Chishti, University of Iowa
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3:45 Obita Velez Dechazo, Inter-American Development Bank
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4:05 Audience Discussion
4:45 Popular Protest, Government Change and Democratization
Room
3:45 Moises on the 4th floor, Fri 4:20 pm
3:45 Chari, John Gerring, Boston University
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3:45 Niche to the Structure: Power & Mobilization
We explain how economic, political, and institutional structures interact with agency during mass mobilizations. We argue, moreover, that the boundaries of agency and articulate a theory of power accounting for both agency and structure.
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3:45 Rafael Khachaturian, Indiana University
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3:45 Opportunities for What?: The Ambiguity, Cost, and Consequences of Interest Grouping in a Democratic Transition
This paper revises the literature on political opportunities and democratization to offer some hypotheses about the mobilization and policy-influencing openings available to social movement actors within a democratic transition.
Maria Ines, CIDE (Centro de Investigacion y Doctorados Economicos
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3:45 People, Power and the Public: The Impact of Contest on Non-Violent Revolutions
This paper explores how society and state co-constructed political orders influence the bargaining process between non-violent resistance campaigns and authoritarian regimes.
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3:45 The Political Gap Revisited
This paper examines the relationship between chief executives' legislative agenda and their electoral calendars.
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3:45 John Gerring, Boston University
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3:45 Audience Discussion
3:45 Party Competition in Advanced Democracies
Great Park Ballroom on the 4th floor, Fri 3:40 pm
3:45 Chari, James Adams, University of California, Davis
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3:45 Manifestos, Salience and District Ministerial Appointments
We examine the links between changes in party manifestos and the allocation of junior ministerial positions in parliamentary governments. We find that parties are more likely to have junior ministerial appointments in long-established accountability dates.
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3:45 Christian Krog Fjelde, University of Iowa
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3:45 To Join or Not to Join? Niche Parties and the Government Formation Process
This paper seeks to understand how and when niche parties enter governing coalitions. We argue that is it the niche party's position on various issues that is critical to determine its inclusion.
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3:45 Jae-Sun Park, University of Iowa
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3:45 When Does the Left Lose the Right Thing? A Study of Party Position Change on Welfare Policies
When do left parties shift to the Right? Party organization and intermediate party responsiveness. The analysis shows that left-influenced parties shift when the party vote shifts. Leadership-dominated parties shift when the mean voter shift.
Gisela Schmohr, Vrije Universiteit, Amsterdam
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3:11 Party Response to Neighboring Party Supporter in Three Eastern Democracies
We show that in weighing the risks of appealing to different subconstituencies, parties attach disproportionate weight to the preferences of independent voters and neighboring party’s supporters, i.e., the supporters of the ideologically closest party.
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Méline Jean-Colom, Vrije Universiteit, Amsterdam
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3:33 Spatial Regression Models and Party Competition
I demonstrate the usefulness of spatial autoregressive (SAR) models in empirical studies of party competition.
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4:00 Audience Discussion

7-9 Theorizing About Political Sophistication
Room Sandiegov 7 on the 7th floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
2:40 Chair, Beth Miller, University of Missouri, Kansas City
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2:45 The Role of Emotion in Voter Choice in the 1988 Taiwanese Presidential Election
Affectional intelligence (AI) theory argues that distinct individuals make informed decisions and rely less on habits to make political judgments. The goal is to verify whether AI can work outside the U.S. context and be applied to Taiwan elections.
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3:00 Political Sophistication and Electoral Choice in Contemporary Israel: Evidence from the 2010 British Election Study
A new approach to measuring political sophistication is developed by addressing the perennial questions concerning sophistication in this area of political psychology. The analysis employs new national survey data gathered as part of the 2010 British Election Study.
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3:15 The Roots of Gender Differences in Political Knowledge in Mexico
This paper explores the roots of gender differences in political knowledge. Using a survey of high school students in two Mexican states, I found gender differences in political knowledge, suggesting that the gender gap appears during childhood.
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3:30 Learning by Voting: Voting Correctly in a New Democracy of Latin America
Relying on the theoretical and methodological assumption behind the "correct vote" put forth by Lass and Rodden 1997, 2000, this paper evaluates the "correctness" of the vote choice in all of the free and fair elections in (Brazil) 1994-2008.
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Disc, Beth Miller, University of Missouri, Kansas City
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4:05 Audience Discussion

8-9 Issues in German Politics
Room Burdine 5 on the 7th floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
1:40 Chair, Claus Hoffrud, Hopkins School College
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2:45 The Dynamics of Issue Ownership in Multinational States: Empirical Evidence on Party Competition in German Federal Politics
Combining theories of issue ownership, dynamic representation, and agenda-setting, this paper derives expectations about the dynamics of party competition in routine times of politics and puts them in an empirical test in the case of Germany.
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3:15 Coalition Patterns in State and National Governments in Germany Since Reunification
This paper analyzes the changing coalition possibilities in German state and national governments created by the emergence of five nationally-organized parties and the increasing difficulty for a single party to obtain a majority in the legislatures.
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3:30 Pledge Fulfillment Revisited: Re-examining the Schmidt-Maas School of Governments
This paper will examine pledge fulfillment trends for the Schmidt-Maas School of Governments, 1962-2005.
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3:45 Moderating: Socialist vs. Old-School Socialism: The Ideological Orientations of Fractional Stale in the German Left Party
This paper examines competing theoretical and strategic concepts in the Left Party in terms of their perceptions of capitalism and contemporary society; definitions of socialism and social issues; and approaches to societal change.
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Audience Discussion

8-17 Dutch Politics in the 21st Century
Congress on the 3rd floor, Fri at 2:40 pm

Chair, Marc van de Waddt, University of Amsterdam
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2:45 The Anti-Franchise: Explaining Populist Radical Right (PRR) Support in the Netherlands and Belgium
This paper is an attempt to uncover characteristics of voters for Populist Radical Right (PRR) parties in Europe. In order to accomplish this, the paper uses a statistical model and the European Social Survey (ESS).
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4:05 Immigration, Border Control and National Identity: Representation vs. Legislatively Accountability in the Netherlands and Belgium
This paper explores how the Netherlands and Belgium configure their representative democracy on the increasingly impinging issue of immigration, border control and national identity while weighing the meanings of Europe since 1993.
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4:25 Communicating about Europe: Extraordinary Coalition and Political Change in the Netherlands
This paper explores how Dutch parties view the European Union, arguing that the "new" left and right are much closer in much closer positions vis-a-vis the EU and are reaping the electoral rewards accordingly.
Financial Crisis with Chinese Characteristics
This paper analyzes the current financial system and housing bubble in China and compares them with those of the United States intensifying preceding its financial crisis.
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3:43
State of Banker or Government?: Financial Politics in Taiwan, 1996-2010
This paper tries to analyze the complex and dynamic interactions among state, financial capital, political parties, and external factors in the first decade of the 21st century on Taiwan.
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Disc., Joel Stewart, Bingham Young University
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Disc., Shu-Ying Yang, St. Cloud State University
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11-5
Parity and Party Systems in Africa's Multiparty Regimes
Room E-201 on the 7th floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
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States and Markets in Asia
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Financial Crisis with Chinese Characteristics
This paper analyzes the current financial system and housing bubble in China and compares them with those of the United States intensifying preceding its financial crisis.
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State of Banker or Government?: Financial Politics in Taiwan, 1996-2010
This paper tries to analyze the complex and dynamic interactions among state, financial capital, political parties, and external factors in the first decade of the 21st century on Taiwan.
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13:30 Local Power Structures and Long-term Economic Growth under Authoritarianism: A Tale of Two Provinces in China
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Discussion: 7:45

3:40 Financial Regulation and Central Bank Independence
Room on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
Chair, Edward Kwan, Northern Kentucky University
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2:40 The Consequences of Regulatory Independence: Evidence from Bank Capital Regulation
This paper studies large banks in 14 European countries from 1997-2010 to establish whether the institutional characteristics of regulators, in particular regulatory independence, influence banks' compliance with capital requirements.
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Fabio Servalli, University of Zurich
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3:00 The Essential Irrelevance of Ideas: Economic Ideas and Financial Regulation, 1890-1990
This paper exploits a quantitative measure of the prominence of 25 different schools of economic thought over the past two centuries, in order to empirically test whether economic ideas drive financial regulatory policy.
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Nathanski Birkhead, Indiana University
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3:15 The International Determinants of Cooperation on International Financial Regulation
Our analysis considers compliance with global financial regimes a function of both state and regime-level attributes. To this end, regimes based on broad conditions are more likely to induce compliance than those with narrow conditions.
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A Stop in the International: The Distributional Implications of Basel III Regulatory Announcements upon U.S. Financial Services Firms
The Basel Capital Adequacy Accords are a prime instance of rule-based governance in international finance. The distributional implications of the 2009-2010 Basel III negotiations upon U.S. financial services are explored.
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3:45 Discussion: 3:45

4:00 The Influence of Property Rights on Industry Structure: A Case Study of the Oil Industry
The literature on the petroleum industry commonly assumes highly concentrated ownership structures. This paper challenges this view and traces variation in oil and gas ownership across North America to six dimensions of property rights.
Nicole Weygandt, Cornell University
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3:30 Democratic Transitions and Consolidations in the Post-communist Context
Room Sandburg 6 on the 7th floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
Chair, Gisela Bayulgan, University of Connecticut
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2:45 Conflating Goals and Political Realities in Georgian Democracy and State Building
Democratic behaviors and state building in Georgia is not understood by democratic forces or political actors. This paper examines the interaction between state-building, democratization, and ethnic politics in Basket-Bergerovoda and Georgia.
Julia George, Queen's College, CUNY
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3:15 Explaining Constitutional Origins and Change in Ukraine
This paper analyzes the Ukrainian constitutional process after the country's independence with the goal of understanding fluctuations in levels of formal presidential authority over time.
Regina B. Goodman, University of Texas, Austin
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3:30 Why and How Are Political Revolutions Killed or Succeeded in Promoting More Democracy? Lessons from Colored Retailers
By proposing a theoretical framework, this paper seeks to explore the failure of colored revolution in South Africa, Zimbabwe, Ukraine and Kyrgyzstan in achieving their objectives for more democracy.
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3:45 Discuss, Gisela Bayulgan, University of Connecticut
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Discusses, Anna Nikitina-Stein, Austin State University
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4:15 Audience Discussion

14:00 Credible Commitments, Property Rights, and Economic Development
Room Sain 5 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
Chair, Sandra Fallerova Jelocnikova, Western College
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2:45 The Dynamic Effects of Intellectual Property Rights Regimes
We argue weak domestic intellectual property rights (IPR) regimes have a negative effect on growth. There are two mechanisms. One is that domestic firms file patents abroad. The other is entry; foreign firms do not invest.
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Thomas Richard Cook, University of Colorado, Boulder
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3:00 Deep Constitutional Entrenchment, Legal and Credible Property Rights Protection
Investigates the relationship between de jure and de facto property rights protection.
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15:30 - 16:00: **Corruption, Foreign Aid and Welfare States**  
Room: LeSalle on the 7th floor, Fri at 2:40 pm  
Chair: Sandra Nikolet Popescu, Bridgewater State University, sandra.popescu@bridgewater.edu

**More Policies, More Corruption? Evidence from Swedish Municipalities**  
We use constitutional rules regulating minimum size of local parliaments in Sweden to identify the effect of more politicians on corruption. We find a positive effect robust to a large number of individual and community-level control variables.  
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3:00: **Comparative Corruption: The East-Centre and Corruption in Europe**  
With the dawn of the global economic collapse and resuming debt crisis in the PIGS, the role of the Euro in reducing corruption and criminalism must be reevaluated. This paper will address this relationship in Southern and Central European countries.  
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3:15: **The Role of Corruption in Determining Foreign Aid Pledged**  
Corrupt politicians have incentives to project certain types of foreign aid projects. We use data from the OECD-DAC in this paper to show whether or not aid portfolios in more corrupt countries look different from those in other countries.  
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Gina Martinez, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign  
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3:30: **Why China Has Not Developed a Welfare State**  
This paper explores the reasons why a modern welfare state has not developed in China. I argue that high inequality and social mobility in China are important explanations, and we use empirical analysis to test the argument.  
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4:05: **Audience Discussion**

16:30 - 17:00: **Experimental Tests of International Relations Theory**  
Room: LeSalle on the 7th floor, Fri at 2:40 pm  
Chair: Rachel M. Staid, Stanford University  
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3:45: **Democracy and Conflict: An Experiment**  
The paper presents an experiment designed to test why democracies win a higher percentage of wars than non-democracies. It also examines how leaders distribute goods in order to test Seligson Theory.  
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3:05: **Democratic Peace and the Wisdom of Crowds: A Theory and Experimental Evidence of Collective Intelligence in Illuminati**  
We propose a new theory of democratic peace that highlights a previously unexplored advantage: that democracies may have in crisis bargaining and that we test the mechanism experimentally.  
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17:00 - 17:25: **The Generalisability of Audience Costs Theory: Evidence from a Survey Experiment in Japan**  
Michael Toms (2007) has empirically shown that audiance costs exist under various circumstances. In this paper, I examine whether audience costs theory can be generalized, and report the findings of a survey experiment conducted in Japan.  
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17:25 - 17:50: **The Development and Influences of the Armed Forces**  
Room: LeSalle on the 7th floor, Fri at 2:40 pm  
Chair: James E. Klueger, United States Army War College  
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3:45: **The Impact of Emerging Military Technologies on the Human Element of Conflict**  
Challenging defensive realism and RMA, this paper highlights emerging technology's impact on the human role in conflict, particularly through creating distance, altering perceptions, and presenting challenges to current legal and ethical frameworks.  
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3:00: **Destructive Institutions and Poor Armed Forces**  
This project proposes a unified theory of military effectiveness, connecting directly state leaders' strategic decisions and war aims between internal and external threats with the training and motivation of the troops on the ground.  
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3:15: **The Development of Army Operations Planning: When Identifying the Problem Is the Problem**  
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3:05: **Audience Discussion**

18:25 - 19:00: **Diplomacy and Conflict**  
Room: LeSalle on the 7th floor, Fri at 2:40 pm  
Chair: Andrew P. Gurr, University of Georgia  
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3:05: **Intra-Alliance, Patterns of Cooperation and the Sources of Conflict**  
As formal alliances have become more costly, states have opted to construct informal alliances, which consist of similar patterns of cooperation but without a formal commitment. Informal alliances are shown to have effects similar to formal ones.  
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19:00 - 19:30: **Audience Discussion**
Friday, April 13, 2:40 pm to 4:20 pm

**Vito D’Orazio, Pennsylvania State University**

**The Limits of Political-Elite Diplomacy: Leaders, People, and Social Conflict**
This article challenges the conventional wisdom that political-elite diplomacy is the main instrument to resolve conflicts. We argue that a multifaceted approach to peacebuilding is needed to create a change in difficult situations of violent conflict.

Sophie Handelsman, Brown State University/Sharif University

Jeffrey D. Officer, University of Texas

**Disaster Diplomacy and Bilateral Relations: An Empirical Examination, 1955-2005**
This paper explores whether natural disasters can lead to an improvement in interstate bilateral relations through an analysis of the data set that includes all major earthquakes, floods, storms, and tsunamis between 1945-2005.

Carmine Iyer, University of Haifa

**2:45 Roundtable: Termination of Conflict: What do We Know about Ending?**
Room C, 2nd floor, Fri, at 2:00 pm
Why do conflict events end? We know relatively little about the answers to this question. The panels have been asked to prepare comments on what we know, and do not know, about terminations in the areas where they have conducted research.

Chair: Emily Bellinger, University of Alabama

**Panelist:**
- Patrick M. Haggard, Binghamton University
- Amanda Muriel, Kansas State University
- Ronald A. Frankel, University of Kansas
- Matthew Kelin, Bowdoin College

**3:15 Ideological, Interest, and Foreign Policy Decisions: The Republic of Korea's Decision to Join the OECD Development Assistance Committee**
This paper attempts to explain how different values and interests affect foreign policy decision-making when it is in harmony with a bureaucratic interest, using the Republic of Korea's foreign aid policy as a case study.

Seok-Joon Kim, George Washington University

**3:30 Power and Foreign Policy: A Case Study of Malaya, 1951-1961**
This paper explores how ideas construct national interest and shape Malaysian foreign policy. It discusses and applies the ideas of Authoritarianism, Nationalism, and Pan-Islamism to explain the change of Malaysia's foreign policy.

Ye-Wen Yu, University of Pittsburgh

Audience Discussion

**Tourism Around the World**
Room C, 2nd floor, Fri, at 2:40 pm
Chair: Kristin Lundell, George Washington University

**Education and Electoral Participation in Latin America: A Multilevel Approach**
Our hierarchical model shows that some structural characteristics of Latin American countries, such as party systems, authoritarianism, and the well-known difference in electoral participation between educated and uneducated voters.

Miguel Carneiro, University of Pittsburgh

**Seminars at Carnegie-Mellon University**
- Jessica Aronse, University of Pittsburgh
- Martin_Castaneda_Angulo, University of Pittsburgh

**The Shadow of the Voting Booth: Comparing the Mobilization Effects of High Information vs. Low Information Elections**
These two types of elections are less likely to participate in the next Presidential election and later elections. The research is based on voter behavior in different types of elections.

Elsa Illas, Hofstra University, University of Oxford

**Mark N. Franz, Massachusetts Institute of Technology**

**Legal and National Electoral Theories: A Theory and Evidence from the Israeli Case**
When voters' social group enjoys median solidarity locally yet are nationally, they will have an incentive to vote locally but not nationally. Such situations increase the likelihood of a local turnout higher than national turnout.

David Kashi, Interdisciplinary Center (IDC), Herzliya

**Constitution and Voting Turnout**
This study examined the influence of conflict type and voter turnout. The results indicate that voters respond differently to different types of conflict, e.g., interstate, civil wars, and terrorism, etc.
3:23 Political Strategies and the Party System: The Impact of Political Participation in Student Voting in Crisis Periods on Political Turnout

3:40 The Role of Social Media in Shaping Public Opinion: A Case Study of the 2016 U.S. Presidential Election

3:55 Political Parties and the Media: A Comparative Analysis

4:05 Audience Discussion
1:00 How Political Scientists Underestimate the Economic Vote
We provide simple yet robust evidence that every micro-level investigation of retrospective voting behavior analyzing large scale surveys has systematically underestimated the strength of the economic vote.
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Randy Stevenson, Rice University
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1:15 Vote Choice in Material and Non-material Issue Spaces: A Theory and Empirical Test
We propose and test an interaction between income and ideology in predicting the vote. Non-material preferences are a stronger predictor of wealthy conservatives’ votes than poorer conservatives; no such distinction is apparent among liberals.
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27-4
Room

1:30 Economic Voting: Theory and Evidence from the United States
I provide a theory that explains under what conditions we observe economic voting in the congressional election. Empirical evidence is provided with the data on grade-related job loss and the incumbent’s vote share in the United States, 1994-2008.
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1:45 Disc...Garrett Glasgow, University of California, Santa Barbara
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4:05 Audience Discussion

2:00 Electoral Rules and Political Behavior
Room

2:45 Electoral Rules, Corruption Charges, and Electoral Accountability: Comparative Analysis of Italy, Japan, and the United States
This paper examines how electoral systems affect the way voters punish parties and representatives for corruption charges, based on the empirical analysis of Italy, open-list PR, Japan, SNTV, and the United States, SMD.
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2:57 When the Open List Electoral Systems Promote Political Corruption
Develops a theory of electoral systems and political corruption that specifies the conditions under which voters are more likely to punish parties and representatives for corruption charges, explaining why open lists are more problematic in some countries than others.
Joel Johnson, Colorado State University, Pueblo
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3:15 Electoral Systems and Public Barred Politics: Evidence from Honduras
The aim of this paper is to test Carey and Stagner’s, 1995, theory which states that distinct magnitude and the type of ballot produce different rates of abstention. I examine the case of Honduras before and after elections changed system change.
Jean Manuel Munoz-Portillo, Dublin City University
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3:30 Personal Voting and Electoral Parties in Open List PR Systems: Comparing Brazil, Finland and Ecuador
Paper compares lower chamber elections in Brazil, Finland and Ecuador, with results disaggregated at the local level within electoral circumstances. We investigate if winners/losers have electoral parties as literature on personal voting suggests.
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Audience Discussion

3:45 Elite Messages and Political Participation
Room

4:40 Cognitive and Emotional Among Expert Testimony and Group Discussion. Congressional Deliberation
Deliberative institutions commonly constrain behaviors by experts and delegate among average citizens. This paper tests the contribution of each of these elements of deliberation to learning and attitude change.
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Logos, Ethos, and Pathos: Mechanisms of Persuasion in a Deliberative Field Experiment
We analyze three modes of persuasion from a deliberative field experiment: rationales for and against various immigration policies, trust and other attributes about the representative, and measures of emotional resonance.
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Persuasion from the Public: Religious Leaders, Immigration Reform, and Elite Opinion Theory
Using a survey experiment embedded in the 2010 CCES we examine the role that elite messages from religious leaders has on public opinion, and discover that exposure to elite messages leads respondents to more strongly oppose restrictive policies.
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Testing Conditional Effects of a Moderator in Deliberation: A Lab Experiment
This paper presents a lab experiment which uses how perceived expertise of a moderator conditions the moderator’s potential to persuade participants of deliberation. The findings address the possibility of elites’ manipulation over deliberation outcomes.
Ju Yoon Park, New York University
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27-30 Social Influences in Political Decision-making
Room Bexham 4 on the 7th floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
Chair: Janis Deiss, Alma College
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2:45 Historical Correlates of Social Trust
This paper asks how deep the historical roots of social trust may be. Evidence using historical data indicates that present trust scores correlate well with national characteristics dating back as far as the 18th century.
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2:57 They Don't Represent Us! Spanish Indignant Movement Effects on the Perception of Voting
This paper challenges the assumption that the desire to vote is a very stable attitude. It tests to what extent the social movement known as "el indignad" affected the perception of voting by means of a panel data and a survey experiment.
Carolina Gañas, Universidad Autónoma de Baja California
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3:05 The Value of "Federalism"
This paper investigates the risk attitudes in the social environment. The main goal is to estimate the value of "federalism" as a function of the process, rather than of the outcome.
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3:14 Not All Social Dilemmas are Created Equal: Role of Risk Perception and Loss Aversion in Public Good Provision
This paper shows how risk behavior of individuals and nature of the social dilemma systematically affect behavior in public good provision games.
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3:22 On the Social Nature of Political Attitudes
This study examines how political information is structured and communicated through a social network. We use multi-agent simulation (MAS) to replicate and extend a previous simulation of attitude formation based on Latané's theory of social impact.
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4:05 Audience Discussion

28-3 Conspiracy and Misinformation
Room Saloni 1 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
Chair: James Kadlask, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
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2:45 The Witches of Covelasco: Political Misinformation and Knowledge in an Ignorant Society
A conceptual and empirical effort to distinguish knowledge, ignorance, and misinformation and to estimate who has how much of each.
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3:00 The Conspicuous Style of Mass Public Opinion
Conrad Hitzelberger, 1962, we find that conspiratorial beliefs are common in both ends of the partisan spectrum, and can actually improve attitudinal consensus. We demonstrate that conspiratorial beliefs are useful heuristics for many respondents.
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3:15 Brief Echoes: The Evolution of Political Misinformation
Results from a series of experiments suggest that exposure to political misinformation can affect the attitudes not only of those who reject the correction, but also those who explicitly recognize that the misinformation is false.
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3:30 Measuring Belief in Conspiracy Theories over Time
Conspiracy theories are widely popular with the American public. However, their varying popularity and underlying causes have been understudied. This paper generates measures of conspiracy theories and tests hypotheses of its sources.
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4:05 Audience Discussion

28-29 Vote Choice and Public Opinion on Prominent Issues
Room Clark 5 on the 5th floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
Chair: John M. Sides, George Washington University
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1:45 On the Limits of Public Persuasion: Issue Attitudes as a Moderator of Citizens’ Public Decisions
Integrating a psychological literature on salience into the literature on party cues-taking, we develop and test the argument that issue salience should be expected to moderate the effect of party cues on citizen’s attitudes.
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School Choice: Elite Cues and Public Opinion
This paper computes data from polling sources as well as a national data set of political elite opinion on school choice from 1986 to present day to test the hypothesis that public opinion on charter schools is not a partisan policy issue.
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Abortion Attitudes and the American Voter: Investigating the Situational Dependence of Abortion Preferences and Presidential Vote Choice
I test the predictive validity of measures of abortion attitudes, and discover that attitudes are quite variable depending on the situation in which an abortion is sought, and that choice is often predicted by preferences for abortion access.
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Matthew G. Jarvis, California State University, Fullerton
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3:25 Trade Politics in Context: Media Salience and Trade Policy Preferences
What explains trade policy preferences? We find that media salience of trade mediates individuals' preferences over free trade.
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Peter Simen-Eichler, Georgetown University
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3:35 Expectations, Performativity, and Citizen Satisfactions with Social Protection
A multilevel analysis of individual and contextual factors behind citizens' satisfaction with social protection.
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3:45 Disc., Richard Sobel, Northwestern University/Harvard University
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Disc., Kent Tedin, University of Houston
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4:05 Audience Discussion

28-35 Parties and Public Opinion
Room Smith 4 on the 7th floor, Fri, at 2:40 pm
2:40 Chair, Paul E. Sutton, University of Nevada
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2:45 Setting for Second Best: An Analysis of the Decision to Cast a Tactical Vote
This paper analyzes data from the 2010 BCCAP Internet Survey in order to better understand which voters vote tactically and why not.
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3:00 The Influence of Competing Identities on Political Preferences: An Experimental Study
An experimental study of how an individual's multiple identities influence policy preferences in a competitive setting.
Sanaa Mousa Khair, Northwestern University
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3:15 Confidence and Overconfidence in Political Economy
We develop a formal model of the role of over-confidence, specifically over-precision, in political behavior. This leads to a number of predictions that are well supported in survey data. Our theory also has implications for party organization.
Erik Christopher Snowberg, California Institute of Technology
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3:35 Causes and Consequences of the Durum in Democratic Party Identification during the 1980s
I use individual-level response data from 700 Gallup polls from 1937 to 2011 to examine subgroup trends that contributed to the decline in Democratic party identification during the 1980s, focusing on geographic regions and age cohorts.
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3:45 Disc., John R. Aldrich, Duke University
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4:00 Audience Discussion

29-10 Neoliberal Political Communication
Room 9 on the 3rd floor, Fri, at 2:40 pm
Chair, James Hirstog, University of Kentucky
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2:45 Are Not What You Say, It's the Way That You Say It: Choosing Nonverbal Style and Framing
We conduct an experiment in candidate campaign communication to examine the interactive effects of verbal and nonverbal aspects of the speech on persuasion. We measure both post-expensive ratings and physiological reactions during speech exposure.
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Brenda Stella, McGill University
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2:55 Social Science Research Methods in Internet Time
The rise of online innovation creates unique challenges for social science research. The medium is simultaneously diffusing and undergoing dramatic modifications. This paper offers insights into novel research designs for the novel computing environment.
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The Exaggerated Effects of Partisanship on News Coverage: A New Method for Measuring News Exposure
Contrary to recent studies, results indicate that only a small minority of the population engages in partisan selective exposure.
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3:45 Disc., James Hirstog, University of Kentucky
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Disc., Karen S. Hoffman, Marquette University
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4:05 Audience Discussion

Global Movements on Behalf of Women
Room 2 on the 3rd floor, Fri, at 2:40 pm
Chair, Meg E. Latchner, Purdue University
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3:45 NGOs as Policy Agents: A Case Study of Zambian and Kenyan Women's Participation in Politics
The paper will highlight the role played by NGOs in the adoption of policies in Zambia and Kenya and whether the transfer of politics has been effective in improving women's participation in politics in Zambia and Kenya since the 1990s.
Kombi Kapatoswego, West Virginia University
kombi00@wvu.edu

3:55 Another Way to be Free: Political Freedom, Action and the Mathew Movement of Civil Judges
This paper looks at modern organizations in the light of Arendt's concept of freedom to highlight the way in which women resist official discourse that blames them for death and their families for demanding justice and accountability.
Siva Fathima Ghose, University of Massachusetts, Amherst
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This paper represents an ongoing investigation of the involvement of U.S.-based nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) in campaigns for global women's rights and in efforts to improve the lives of women in developing countries.
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Rachel A. Walker, Purdue University
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3:45-4:00  Audience Discussion

3:19-3:30  The Effect of Socioeconomic Context on Racial Ethnic Minority Group Members' Political Participation

This study examines the effect of socioeconomic contexts on racial ethnic minority group members' participation in civic activity. Specifically, it explores the effect of economic inequality in terms of minority group members' participation in voter turnout.

3:30-3:45  Agendization Approaches to Political Theory

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4:10-4:20  The Paradox of German Reunification and the Agendization of Reunification

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4:45-4:50  Audience Discussion
3:45 Discussants: Jonathan G. Alston, Northwestern University
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4:05 Audience Discussion

3:45 Turning Words into Numbers
Room 102, 2nd floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
Chun, Su-Young, Princeton University.

4:05 Audience Discussion

3:45 Reliable and Valid Human Coding of Political Texts: First
Results of "Grand-Scale" Experiments
We test the capacity of crowd-sourced human coding of political
texts using simple machine learning as the unit of analysis. Results show
that crowd-sourcing with large volumes of text achieve reliable
results when compared to existing methods.
Kenneth A. Bollen, London School of Economics and Political
Science
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3:15 Assessing Gender Differences with Automated and Semi-
Automated Text Analysis
This paper will assess prospects for discovering gendered language
distinctions using electronic text analytic processes.
Michael John Barton, Ohio University
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2:40 Democracy and the Community
Room 102, 2nd floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
Chu, Bethie Scholz, Stonehill College
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2:45 Bolshoi Multi-Structuralism
This paper seeks to understand a new approach to activism
according to W.E.B. DuBois. It proposes a multi-structural approach
wherech toskeage the individual, the group, the nation, and the
world.
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3:00 Trouble Cutting Starving Internally
Concerning historical injustices, three conceptual conceptions
shape and misdirect thinking: motivating him, moral agent, and
appropriate outcome. Indeed, the paper suggests a focus on group
agency and the significance of collective resilience.
Amy Hodge Hendo, Princeton University
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3:15 American Propositions: World War II and Wall Whitman
This paper investigates the political visions that dominated
American arguments about the post-World War II world. It proposes
"Whitmanism," an approach to the problems of post-war politics
influenced by Walt Whitman.
Eben Porter, University of Chicago
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3:30 A Critical Theory of Moral Responsibility: Guilt, Justice and
Solidarity in Argentina and Peru
This paper examines the question of moral responsibility in societies
with a legacy of significant human rights violations. It examines
a critical theory of responsibility for perpetrators, drawing on
Argentina and Peru as case studies.
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3:45 Discussants: Jonathan G. Alston, Northwestern University
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4:05 Audience Discussion

3:45 Linking Theory to Method
Room 202, 2nd floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
Chu, Walter Thomas Case, Texas A&M University
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3:45 Strategic Collaboration
We thoroughly evaluate a model of deliberation in communities
using voting data of appeals courts in the U.S. We provide bounds
for the effect of deliberation on outcomes and characterize how
deliberation varies across cases characteristics.
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Audience Discussion

41-108 Roundtable: Evaluating the Obama Presidency
Room Water Tower Faculty on the 6th Floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
Evaluating President Obama’s performance in leading the public, Congress, and the bureaucracy and in understanding and exploiting the opportunities in his environment.
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Martha Joynt Kumar, Towson University
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42-4 Congruence and Electoral Accountability
Room Lugan on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
Chair, Kim Quattlebaum, Texas A&M University
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2:45

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This paper examines growing differences in responsiveness between voting and co-sponsorship coalitions, and whether bipartisanship in the latter can help offset the electoral costs of partisanism in the former.
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3:21

Business and Politics: Existence of Correlated Campaign Contributions
The proposed paper examines the patterns of individual contributions by corporate executives to test the hypothesis that corporate PAC contributions signal a broader, coordinated corporate campaign finance strategy.
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Conservative Thought and the Constitution

Room: Clark 9 on the 7th floor, Fri at 2:40 pm

Chair: Carl M. Bibbee, University of Michigan, Dearborn

Moderate Men: Federalist, Second Amendment, and Gibbons

This paper argues that in its suspicion of the necessity of the National government, the Constitution challenges the doctrine of implied powers elucidated in McCulloch v. Maryland and applied to the Commerce Clause in Lohbren vs. Tipton.

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Taking It One Step at a Time: A Gradual Return to Lochner

Recent Supreme Court jurisprudence regarding the so-called "economics" clause of the Fifth Amendment has been inconsistent. This article examines the overall trajectory and considers the implications for historic preservation and endangered species.

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Originalism and the Aristotelian Tradition: Originalism's Normative Foundation in Human Flourishing

In Originalism and the Aristotelian Tradition: Originalism's Normative Foundation in Human Flourishing, I offer a normative foundation for originalism in the concept of human flourishing.

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Women's Rights: the Christian Right's 法律's Rights to the Legal Worldview of Evangelical and Fundamentalist Christians

Examining how the rights of women fit into the legal worldview of Evangelical and Fundamentalist Christians.

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Popular Originalism? The Tea Party and Constitutional Theory

This paper discusses the constitutional politics of the Tea Party movement, which uses popular constitutionalism to advocate originalism as constitutional method. It explores the relationship between popular constitutionalism and originalism.

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Discussion

Panel:

Carl M. Bibbee, University of Michigan, Dearborn

John C. Evans, University of Wisconsin, River Falls

4:57

Audience Discussion

Measuring Policy Preferences and Opinion Context

Room: Salón 12 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 2:40 pm

Chair: Tom Clark, Emory University
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Extending Ideal Point Estimates of Federal Judges for Long-Term Analysis of Judicial Behavior

Building on work of others, I extend estimates of ideal policy of federal judges to those appointed between the Civil War and Truman Administration. This enables me to weight the influence of politics in appellate decisions in historical context.

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4:57

State Judicial Selection Mechanisms

Room: Burning Man on the 7th floor, Fri at 2:40 pm

Chair: Kent B. Graves, National Center for State Courts
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4:57

Audience Discussion

The Paradox Consequences of Non-partisan Elections: The Republican Bias of Non-partisan Judicial Elections

We find that the low information levels of non-partisan judicial elections led to a pro-Republican bias compared to partisan judicial elections. This effect is due to Republican voters being more likely to reject party cues due to higher education.

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4:57

Audience Discussion
State Supreme Court Selection: Methods from the Perspective of
the U.S. Supreme Court
We examine a sample of selection methods used in state supreme
courts and the U.S. Supreme Court. Our paper explores the
effects of these methods on the outcomes of cases. We find
that state courts use a variety of methods, some of which may
result in biased outcomes. Overall, state courts seem to use
different methods than the U.S. Supreme Court.

3:10
Michael Summer, University of Missouri
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3:20
Merrin Selection Systems and the Ideology of State Supreme
Court Justices
We examined Merrin selection systems used in state supreme
courts and found that these systems have a significant impact on
the ideology of justices. Our study suggests that Merrin systems

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4:45
The Relationship of Organizational Characteristics to
Various Health Care Outcomes
We investigate the relationship between organizational
characteristics and various health care outcomes. Our study
suggests that organizational characteristics have a significant
impact on health care outcomes. Overall, we conclude that
organizational characteristics are important factors in health care.

4:55
Audience Discussion

47-1
Process of Urban Institutional Change
Room
Auditorium 1 on the 7th floor, Fri at 2:40 pm

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Chiril, Richard C. Horta, Michigan State University
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Michigan State University, East Lansing

2:40
Center vs. Periphery: A Sub-National Comparison of
Decentralization in Three Metropolitan Areas in Turkey
Researcher on sub-national governance in Istanbul, Izmir and
Diyarbakir suggests the need to rethink decentralization as a
negotiation process between center and periphery resulting from
coopetition to competition.

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3:00
Social Conflict and Large-Scale Municipal Reform: The Case
of Swedish Municipalizations, 1952-1976
We examine the impact of social conflict (SC) on large-scale
municipalization in Sweden. Our study suggests that social
conflict is a key factor in municipalization decisions.

3:10
Audience Discussion

3:20
The Politics of Redevlopment: The Emergence of New
Brazilian Land Use Policies in the Local and National Political
Agenda
Considering its departure from the traditional planning practice in the
country, this paper explores how the Brazilian urban development
policy (Urban Policy) has been redefined in the national political
agenda, both at the local and national levels.

3:30
Exploring Patterns of TIF Usage in Missouri's Major
Metropolitan Regions
We explore the various patterns of TIF usage in Missouri's major
metropolitan areas. Our study suggests that TIF usage varies
significantly among these regions, with some areas using TIF
effectively, while others are not.

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Susan Mason, Boston State University
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Boston State University, Boston

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Audience Discussion

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End of Conference
2:57 Technological Breakthroughs, Policy Images, and Legislative Outcomes: The Modified Politics of the HPV Vaccination in the American States
This paper examines how the existence of an HPV vaccine affected political discussions of cervical cancer and how the contest of legislative proposals affected their prospects.
Andrew Karch, University of Minnesota
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3:06 Constitutional Learning and Conspicuous Consumption: The Rise of Tariffs
This paper examines the role of constitutional learning and the rise of conspicuous consumption in the development of modern tariff policy.
Jonathan Lowenberg, University of Texas, Austin
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This critical case study seeks to explain what appears as an anomaly to punctuated equilibrium theory (Boulding and Zare 2001): why was there no transformative policy change in biofuel policy in the wake of the Food vs. Fuel debate?
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3:24 Changing Information, Setting the Agenda; The President, Congress, and Economic Policymaking
This paper examines how the President uses his institutional advantage to focus congressional attention on economic issues during recessions.
Barry Knapp, University of Wisconsin
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3:33 Audience Discussion

3:34-3:44 Opinion Formation, Elections, and Policy Change
Room 201 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 2:40 pm

3:44 Revaluing Fair Employment: Affirmative Action in the Twenty-First Century
This paper investigates how affirmative action policies have evolved over time and what impact they have had on employment opportunities.
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4:05 Audience Discussion

4:15 Environmental Movements in a Comparative Context
Room 101 on the 2nd floor, Fri at 2:40 pm

4:55 The Influenza of Race, Ethnicity, and Religion on Education Policy Affluence
This paper analyzes data from two large surveys of Latino public opinion and presents empirical evidence about the role of religious identity in shaping public policy preferences.
Sara A. S. Lopez, Indiana University
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5:05 Explaining the Rise of the Super-rich
This paper examines how pariah policies, electoral outcomes, policy decisions, and market factors have contributed to income concentration in the United States.
Nathan J. Kelly, University of Tennessee
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5:15 Audience Discussion

5:25 Political Participation and Policy: A Comparative Perspective
Using a survey of over 1,500 individuals, this paper examines how political participation affects policy outcomes.
Mary W. Parks, State University of New York
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5:35 Rural Broadband: An Opportunity for Broadband Demand High-speed internet access has become a policy priority at both the state and national level. This study investigates public attitudes towards broadband service and examines the potential for promoting high-speed internet access.
Ryan F. Yn, Southern Utah University
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5:45 Audience Discussion
3:25 Show Me the Evidence: The Contested Legal Subject in Environmental Interest
This paper explores the ways in which people with environmental interests have mobilized against claims, protests, and human rights agencies in Canada and the U.S. in comparative perspective.
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3:45 Disc.: Nancy E. Braun, University of New Mexico
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4:05 Audience Discussion

5:3- Ideology, Partisan, and the Austerity
Room 4 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
2:40 Chair: Dana Michael Hartell, University of North Dakota
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2:45 The Ideological Foundations of Democratization and the Austerity
Does the perception of discretion by bureaucrats depend on ideological conflicts between the legislative and executive branches? Preliminary evidence suggests legislative- policy conflict does not.
Anthony Michael Hartell, University of Southern California
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3:00 Organization and Development: Office of Inspector General and Political Influence
A qualitative analysis of whether Offices of Inspector General, oversight bodies in the executive branch that are traditionally designed to be independent of political influence, demonstrate vulnerability to the political environment.
- Robin Kempf, University of Kansas
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3:15 The Political Control of Human Resources: The NLRB and FCC
We examine how the NLRB and FCC, through the lens of political science models, engaged judges and parties.
- David C. Nyberg, University of Hawaii
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3:30 Understanding the Presidential Administration's Nominations
to the FCC
This paper quantitatively analyzes the thesis of presidential administration, which states that when political executives have more control over government agencies their regulatory role is more responsive, efficient, and accountable.
- Alexander Rudin, Princeton University
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3:45 Disc.: Jordan Burns, American University
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4:05 Audience Discussion

5:3-B Performance Management in School
Room 6 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
2:40 Chair: David Besong Taha, Indiana University, Kokomo
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2:45 The Impact of Performance Management in Public and Private Organizations
Using a difference-in-difference regression model on panel data from 150,000 students in public and private schools we test whether performance management matters differently in public and private organizations. Results suggest the transferability between the two.
- Simon Calmus Andersen, Aarhus University
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Ulrich Bindemann, SFI, Denmark
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3:00 The Impact of Middle Management on Organizational Performance: The Impact of Principals on Student Success in Hawaii Schools
This paper examines the impact of various middle management factors on organizational culture in response to performance management reform, focusing on the case of New York City schools.
- Katherine Elizabeth Navis Bertell, University of Washington
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3:15 Professional autonomy, instructional leadership, and performance
We test the impact of professional autonomy vs. instructional leadership on performance in Danish primary and lower secondary education based on national manager and teacher surveys and register data on student performance.
- Susan C. Winter, The Danish National Centre for Social Research
3:45 Disc.: Joshua Mark Cavers, University of Kentucky
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4:05 Audience Discussion

5:3-19 Budgeting in State and Local Governments
Room 6 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 2:40 pm
2:40 Chair: Edward J. Cline, Mississippi State University
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2:45 Municipal Budgeting during Challenging Economic Conditions: Assessing the Use of Recommended Practices and Guidelines
This paper examines the degree to which municipalities use budget guidelines such as those developed by the Government Finance Officers Association. While the guidelines are utilized, compliance can be dependent on various municipal and departmental characteristics.
- David Jonathan Helprin, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee
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3:05 State Appropriations for Need-Based Aid: Regional vs. Receptions
Total state funding for higher education decreases when states experience recessions. This paper finds that funding need-based aid has a quadratic relationship to the economy and increases response to recessions and in response to growth.
- Sarah L. O'Keefe, National Center For Education Statistics
3:45 Disc.: The David Smith, Florida International University
3:45 Audience Discussion
54-7 Sex, Gender, and Policy in American Political Development (Co-sponsored with Gender and Politics, see 39-21, and Call for LGBT Political Science, see 66-5)

ROOM 306A

Chair: Melinda B. Tarni, University of Massachusetts, Amherst
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4:00 The Male and Female Roles in State Constitutional Policies and the Right to Vote in the Civil War and Post-Bellum Era

Reconstruction is usually presented as a failed effort to re-configure American citizenship. Analysis of votes and debates in state constitutional conventions suggests a more limited intent, which was both more successful and more insidiously problematic.
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5:00 The Nineteenth Amendment and the Mobilization of Women in 1920, women achieved parity in turnout or surpassed men in some areas; others, few women voted. Women's reproductive areas were more likely to vote. This offers part of an explanation for the decline of the socialist movement in the 1920s.

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5:15 Same-Sex Marriage in the 1970s

This paper examines the movement for same-sex marriage in the 1970s and calls for a shift in the narrative about marriage equality in the decades from that of a basic demand to a normal extension of emerging feminist and gay rights advocacy.

Jason Pfeifer, University of Illinois, Springfield
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6:30 Contributing Female Athletes to Political Identity: U.S. Politics of Sex, Gender, and Title IX in the 1970s

How did political conflicts over Title IX's application to athletics, "not into being" the political identity of "female athlete"? This work analyzes archival data to show how conflicts over policy interpretation constructed gendered political identity.

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5:00 Audience Discussion

56-5 Religion and Cross-national Political Inquiry: Globalization and Secularization

ROOM BUCKINGHAM 207

Chair: Karen Oceane Kulkarni, Middle East Technical University
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Religious and Intrinsic Support for Democracy

The differential effect of religious belief and religious social behavior on intrinsic support for democracy is investigated via multilevel modeling and data from the 5th wave of World Values Survey.

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6:00 Godlessness and Atheism in a Secularizing World

In all Western societies, more people claim they do not believe in God than identify as atheist. In nations where religiosity is particularly weak, this gap should be especially pronounced, according to secularization theory. This is the first test.

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13:10 How Globalized Is the Islamic World

Does being a majority-Muslim country significantly affect the extent of globalisation? This paper aims to use the KOP index to depict the current level of globalization in the Islamic world compared to other countries.

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3:30 Globalization and the Politicization of Religion. An Empirical Test with CASES Data

Does the globalization process lead to the resurgence of the term's 'dhimmis' of religion in national politics?

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4:00 Audience Discussion

57-109 Responsible. Small Departments, Big Workloads

ROOM 306A

Chair: Michael Aron, Brandeis University
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Panelists: Bobbi Gentry, Millikin University
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3:00 Unstructured: Small Departments, Big Workloads

Faculty at small colleges face challenges different from their colleagues at large institutions. We will explore ways to meet these challenges.

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4:00 Audience Discussion
Friday, April 13 at 2:40 pm

62-105 International Relations Pasture 6

Post 1 Adding Instability: Foreign Aid “Shock” and Civil War
This paper explores the impact of foreign aid volatility and unpredictability on civil conflict in recipient states. I argue that unexpected changes in commitments lead to time and deviations between commitments and disbursements induce conflict.
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Post 2 The State and the Opposition: Change and Transformation in the Tajik Civil War
This paper explores the transformation of state-society relations in Tajikistan’s civil war in an effort to better understand conflict dynamics and processes.
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This paper provides a qualitative test of Bristow-Bergstein learning in the Bristow-Bergstein model applied to civil conflicts. It finds general confirmation but shows that the introduction of new uncertainty is at odds with the model’s ontology.
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Post 4 Minority of Centerpiece? The Impact of Past Resolution Experience on Territorial Dispute Initiation
This paper analyzes the impact of states’ past experience with peaceful resolution methods on territorial dispute initiation and mitigation.
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Post 5  
Crashed Spaces: The Impact of Space Navigation System Proliferation on Security Operations

Space navigation system development has changed military operations facilitating U.S. global operations. Some states see GPS as a U.S. weakness and are now creating their own systems. The result is a battle space where the sanctity concept may endure.

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Post 6  
The Cybersecurity Tragedy: Government, Technology, and Education

Efforts are underway to fight against cyber terrorism in this day and age. The U.S. established the Comprehensive National Cybersecurity Initiative, which is crucial to look into for understanding how America has been handling with cyber terrorism.

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Incor, Yukiko Aoki, Trinity University
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62-213 International Relations Posters 14

Post 1 The Peace Ball Movement: Does Education Prevent Revolution

Does education have a negative effect upon peace? What is the effect of education levels of the general population upon the initiation, duration, intensity and frequency of intra-sex and inter-state conflict?

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Disc. Charity Butcher, Kennesaw State University
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**International Relations Posters 17**

**Poster 8**

**What Makes the Student Become the Master? A Case of the Chiang Mai Initiative Multilateralization, Regionalism, and International Economic Stabilizers to the IMF in East Asia.**

Relationships among various international institutions are dynamic, not static. A transitional relationship between the IMF and the Chiang Mai Initiative Multilateralization shows what makes relationships among institutional institutions transformed.

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**Poster 9**

**A Lawless Society in a Lawless World: Dynamics, Causality, and International Security**

This paper explores alternative conceptions of causality in international security. I attempt to counter the policy relevance of studying the impact of regime type and policy type, and explore outcomes as a product of dynamic causal factors.

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Disc.: Alexandru Grigorescu, Loyola University Chicago

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Friday, April 13 at 2:40 pm

62-219 International Relations Papers 10

Post. 10 A Picture is Worth a Thousand Words: The Role of Visual Evidence and Media Interception When Reporting Human Rights Abuses
This study examines how the mainstream media in the U.S. and UK engaged in surveillance when covering torture at Abu Ghraib and elsewhere in Iraq. Particularly, the study examines the role of images in the media's use of self-reflexive strategies.
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Post. 11 A Mexican Test of Page and Roulen's "Perpetual Belief System" on Mass and Elite Perspectives on Mexican Foreign Policy Related to the United States
Laura Castillo de Olmedo, Northwestern University
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Post. 12 Bandwagon Cascades: Diffusion Effects of Proliferation Cyber Conflicts
This paper examines cyber diffusion through a comparative case study of two cyber attacks: the 2008 distributed denial of service attack against Georgia, and the 2010 Stuxnet infection of Iran's Natanz nuclear facility.
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**Contemporary Political Thought Posters**

**Poster 13**

*Infinite Impotence: The Side-Show Mystique, Reality of Our Capitalist Fantasy*

Modern consumer society, as a collective masochistic fantasy, appeals to an ideal, transcendent Other, and an enforces people from their power to act. How might we conceive of an inherent 'domest' and 'desire' in an effort to reclaim that power?

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**Poster 14**

*Beyond Critical Thinking: Expanding Political Philosophy in the Early 21st Century*

Explores various concepts of critical thinking, critical theory, critical literacy, and critical pedagogy in relation to one another and to the tradition of political philosophy from Plato to Marx and beyond.

Ira Smuhovsky, Roosevelt College

**Poster 15**

*Navigating Modernity: Formulations of Alternative Modernity in Contemporary Arab Thought*

I explore the formulations of modernity that three prominent contemporary Arab thinkers offer. I argue that these formulations do not fit into the usual classification of being liberal, moderate, or conservative, but offer an alternative modernity.

Yasmeen Batalia, University of California, Berkeley

**Poster 16**

*Against the Singularities of Convention: "Breaking Bad," Marxist Materialism, and the Cultural Geography of Social Change*

A fresh look at postmodernity, my paper explores several critiques of convention narratives for their literary-like conclusions and relocations of liberation that signal ongoing momentums rather than singular acts of political rupture and social rebirth.

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Josh Bolte, Southern Illinois University

David Roedy, Western Illinois University

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64-201 Modern Political Thought Poster
Post 17 Building a Human Foundation: An Analysis of Machiavelli's Pros and Cons of Being a Leader
Machiavelli's Principe rightly receives praise for his leadership in a critical period in the formation of modern political thought. Yet, there is something missing in his approach to leadership. In this poster, we will explore the influence of Machiavelli's writing on contemporary political thought.
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3:30 Coalition of Coalition: Diversity, Alliance, and Immigrant Mass Mobilization in New York City
Latino (Mexican and Dominican) representation in a multiethnic racial mass mobilization in NYC.
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3:45 Disc.: Franklin C. Niles, Johns Hopkins University
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4:05 Audience Discussion

Post 18 Tyranny, Identity, Class, and Race: Understanding the Social and Political Critique of Dictatorship
In a time of particular upheaval and uncertainty, Dostoevsky used literature to explore the impact of cultural and political theories, critique prevailing ideologies, and offer suggestions for solving the critical issues confronting Russia society.
Catherine H. Gillespie, Independent
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3:50 The Radical Context: Pierre-Joseph Proudhon, John Locke, and Frederick Engels, and the Prophets
This paper will analyze personal writings on property from the socialist perspectives to demonstrate the surprising affinity that exists between this tradition and the thought of the anarchist Pierre-Joseph Proudhon.
Nell Alexander Wright, Northern Illinois University
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4:10 Continuities in Hobbes, Locke, and Rousseau Foundations for the Modern Liberal State
These thinkers revolutionized our views on the role and nature of the state and the place of the individual in society. Without understanding their contribution, we cannot understand contemporary views of democracy, rights, and the state.
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Disc.: Sandra Truran-Tymosh, University of Minnesota
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71-2 On the Cutting Edge: New Latino Politics Research on Policy and Representation
Room 302 on the 3rd floor, at 2:40 pm
2:30 Chair: Vanessa Cruz, University of Michigan
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2:45 Local Latino Elected Officials’ Leadership Behavior, Policy Positions, and Constituents
The paper examines a series of policy positions for Latino local elected officials, related to local immigration concerns and local policy issues.
Emily Farrel, Brown University
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3:00 Amnesia? Anything But: A Retrospective Look at the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986
This paper examines the entire five-year process of the passage of the 1986 IRCA law, and contrasts what were considered to be the law’s most significant provisions at the time with the more recent branding of it as “amnesty” by conservatives.
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3:15 Passive and Active Representation by Congressional Staff: The Effect of Latino Legislative Staffers on Latino Interest Group Sponsorship
Examines the relationship between the passive representation of Latino staffers in Congress and the sponsorship of Latino interest bills.
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Friday, April 13 at 4:35 pm

1-1  Public Attitudes and Perceptions about Climate Change (Co-sponsored with Environmental Politics and Policy, see 21-16, and Public Opinion, see 28-46)
Room Wilbur on the 6th Floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
4:35 Chair, Sandy Margenat-Pyatt, Michigan State University smargenat@msu.edu
4:40 The Role of Values in Americans' Perceptions of Anthropogenic Climate Change
Given the partisan discord over the issue of global warming, this paper investigates how values impact perceptions of scientific consensus about the issue, as well as how people perceive risk assessments about the costs of dealing with global warming.
Alexandra Bass, University of Chicago bassa@uchicago.edu
4:52 Core Vohs and the Variation in Public Opinion on Climate Change
We examine the impact of core values on climate change attitudes using data from the 2008-2009 ANES Panel Study. We expect that traditional values such as equality are associated with variations in support for actions to combat global warming.
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Kurt Alan Pytel, Michigan State University pylakht@msu.edu
5:04 Science Literacy and Cultural Polarization in Climate Change Risk Perception
Public opinion data showing that cultural polarization increases as science literacy and numerical ability increase.
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5:16 Better Informed or Better Partisans? Education, Knowledge, and Public Opinion about Climate Change
Examines the role of education, policy knowledge, and partisanship in determining views about climate change.
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5:28 When Science and Ideology Collide: Filling the Division and Mobilizing Skepticism in Public Opinions about Global Warming and Evolution
I utilize repeated cross-sectional surveys, cross-sectional data, and a survey experiment to argue that conservatives' doubts about global warming are a function of Republican rhetoric, but that evolution beliefs are unrelated to ideologically diverse.
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6:00 Audience Discussion
1-104 Roundtable: Prospects for the 2012 American Elections (Co-sponsored with Electoral Campaigns, see 23-106)
Room Spire Parlor on the 6th Floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
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David A. Hopkins, Boston College david.hopkins@bc.edu
Christopher Wlezien, Temple University wlezien@temple.edu
Seana M. Theriault, University of Texas, Austin seana@texas.edu
4:40 Parties’ Policy Position-Judging
Room Burroughs 2 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
4:35 Chair, Jeffrey Kraus, Wagner College jkraus@wagner.edu
5:00 The Conditional Effect of Party Identification on the Ideological Image of Political Parties
The paper tests two claims about how voters use the perception of parties' policy positions. Results show that external manifestants are relevant only for those who identify with a preferred party, and that members tend to distort moderate platforms.
Pablo Fernandez-Vazquez, New York University pfv212@nyu.edu
5:00 Points Competition and Party Behavior: The Impact of Extreme Right-wing Parties on Mainstream Parties' Postures on Multiculturalism
This paper studies the impact of extreme right-wing parties on mainstream parties' positions. Results show that the competition between mainstream parties and their policy-seeking behavior decide their positions.
Kuang-Qiong Wang, University of Tennessee kwang@utk.edu
We present the results of a survey expert panel and a survey of party policy position which were conducted immediately prior to the 2011 provincial election in the Canadian province of Newfoundland and Labrador.
Friday, April 13, 4:35 pm to 6:15 pm

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The Impact of Market Exposure on Public Goods Provision: Evidence from Rural Punjab, Pakistan
Panagariya in poor countries results in claims with low bargaining power being excluded from public provision. The paper explores ways to increase claims’ bargaining power thus forcing politicians to channel public funds towards winning cliente.
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5:28
Political Career Paths: Political Careers of Local Leaders and Non-economic Public Goods Provision in China
The irregular election and promotion of local leaders as a result of high political control leaves local non-economic public goods provision in China. Under this setting, capable officials are often seen as political carrots for local well-being.
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Audience Discussion

3:30
The Political Economy of Spillover Effects
Room
Cortina on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
Chair, Jeffrey Drope, Morgan State University
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4:00
Trends, Technology, Diffusion, and Growth: A Network Representation of Technology Spillovers
This paper attempts to progress a more sophisticated model that addresses the structural role mechanisms for technology spillovers across regions.
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4:09
Population, Protest, and Power: Public Determinants of Migrant Workers’ Actions in South East Asia
This study attempts to explain the origins of policies which promote labor training in developing countries. This will help explain different levels of skill and technology in manufacturing across developing countries.
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5:10
Iraq’s Manpower and Economic Development
Since its occupation in April 2003, Iraq has become a nexus of socioeconomic manpower diffusion, with political problems. This is not much covered by the literature. This paper fills this gap.
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8:00
Audience Discussion

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One Hand Washes the Other: The Political Incentives Behind the Provision of Public Goods
Room
Clark 9 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
Chair, Brent Wierman, Virginia Military Institute
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The Role for the Road: Voting for Public Goods in Ghana
In this paper I investigate the impact of public goods on voter choices in Ghana, using an original panel dataset containing polling station election results and information on changes in local road conditions throughout the country.
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Audience Discussion
5:10 Does Party Structure Affect Electoral Success? Center-Right Party Organizations in Europe
Does the organizational structure of center-right European parties affect their mobilizational capacity and their electoral success? In this paper we address this question focusing on the understudied group of center-right parties in Europe.

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5:35 Who Parties in Competitivist Authoritarianisms
This paper examines the formation of party organizations in quasi-competitive systems. It develops a formal model of the top-down party building process and tests it using an original data set for Russia and Ukraine.

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6:00 Audience Discussion

7-9 Driven to Participate? Turnout Motivations in Comparative Perspective

Room 3 on the 7th floor, Fri at 6:35 pm

4:38 Chair, Peter John Lowen, University of Tampere
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4:40 National Service as Civic Education
This paper takes advantage of the natural experiment offered by the termination of the French national service program to produce unbiased causal analyses of the effect of national service on a range of civic engagement outcomes.

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4:55 Rallying for Social States: A Collective Action Field Experiment
A field experiment was designed to test whether the promise of in-group admission induces higher turnout at a political rally than a control condition in which potential participants learned only about the purpose, location, and timing of the event.

György McCandless, Princeton University
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5:10 How Costs and Incentives to Participate Affect Political Information and Informed Voting: A Field Experiment Simulating Compulsory Voting in San Francisco
A randomized field experiment is embedded within a panel survey conducted before and after the 2011 San Francisco Municipal Election. A 2x2 treatment design tests the effect of costly and incentivized participation on information acquisition.

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5:25 Pre-electoral Conditions and Voter Turnout
The presence of pre-electoral conditions increases turnout in parliamentary elections.

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Disc., Peter John Lowen, University of Tampere
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6:00 Audience Discussion

6-6 Economic and Fiscal Policies in a Time of Crisis

Room 2 on the 7th floor, Fri at 4:33 pm

4:38 Chair, Miguel Gatti, University of La Salle
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4:40 The Impact of Fiscal Policy on Economic Activity over the Business Cycle: Evidence from a Threshold VAR Analysis
This study analyzes quarterly German data from 1976-2009 in a threshold VAR to test whether the size of the business cycle matters for the effects of fiscal policy shocks on GDP. We find that fiscal multipliers are larger in times of recessions.

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4:45 Politically Connected Capital: The Rise of Shareholder Value Investors in France, Germany, Italy, and Spain
This paper investigates the influence of important domestic institutional investors on toward capital flows from shareholder value-oriented institutional investors in countries unexposed to the shareholder value mantra.

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5:00 European Fiscal Solidarity: An EU-wide Optimal Income Tax Approach
In this paper we simulate an optimal EU-wide income tax. Based on the implied cross-country transfers we illustrate the current extent of EU fiscal solidarity and show possible winners and losers from an optimal EU-wide income distribution.

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6:00 Audience Discussion

9-9 Protest, Mobilization, and Democracy in Latin America

Room 6 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 4:35 pm

4:38 Chair, Eric Heeckberg, American University
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4:40 Local Conflict in Peru: Trends in Democratization
Since 2000, Peru has experienced rising conflict in local government. Using a contentious policies framework, we examine a series of these disputes, the role in participatory mechanisms play in them, and the implications for Peruvian democracy.

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4:55 Latin America (OSACO)
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5:00 Politics beyond Parties: Non-electoral Means of Right-wing Political Activism in Latin America
This paper compares one-party political activism by right-wing actors in various Latin American countries to understand how whether the non-partisan right can contribute to democratic development in the region.

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5:10 The Danger of Partisan Conservatism: An Analysis of the Struggle for Territorial Autonomy in Bolivia
Political autonomy has become a prominent issue for Bolivia's indigenous groups in recent years because indigenous organizations have experienced mobilization in reaction to the state's apparent appeasement of previous demands.

Kathe Kuhl, George Washington University
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The Explosive Combination of Mining and Inefficient Local Governance: Evidence from Local Land Social Protests in China
We demonstrate that greater effectiveness of local bureaucracies to spend their budgets for public investment can reduce the occurrence of these societal protests. 

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Partial Election and Social Protests in Latin America
This paper considers the importance of individual party's electoral representation in explaining protests in Latin America. It shows that countries experience more anti-government protests when the opposition parties are strong and institutionalized.

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6:00 Audience Discussion

Social Capital and Civic Engagement in Latin America
Drawing upon a survey conducted in the judicial system in China, this study examines the incentives, constraints, and dynamics behind the increasingly popular court-media interactions and the implications of that interplay on the political regime.

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Capital and Media under Authoritarianism: How Does Mass Media Influence Judicial Decisions in Post-Mao China?
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6:00 Audience Discussion

The Dark Side of Social Capital: The Interface Role of Intergroup Trust and Trust in Law Enforcement as Predicators of Support for illegitimate Justice
Counter to a vision of intergroup trust as a universally positive asset for democracy, I present evidence for the interactive effect of this variable with distrust in law enforcement in determinations for support for illegitimate justice.

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6:00 Audience Discussion

The Political Influence of the Media in China
(Co-sponsored with Mass Media and Political Communication, see 72-73)

Room 1
Lettice 3 on the 7th Floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
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Mobile Social Networks: Mobile Phrases and Migrant Workers in China
We explore how mobile phones help create and maintain social networks of migrant workers in China. Using both national level survey data and interviews, we investigate the social and political implications of migrant workers' mobile social networks.

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The Political Effects of Internet Runners and Reform-Republicans in China
This experimental project examines how Internet runners in China and official efforts to censor content influence people's trust and evaluation of the government.

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5:20 Capital and Media under Authoritarianism: How Does Mass Media Influence Judicial Decisions in Post-Mao China?
Drawing upon a survey conducted in the judicial system in China, this study examines the incentives, constraints, and dynamics behind the increasingly popular court-media interactions and the implications of that interplay on the political regime.

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6:00 Audience Discussion

Partnership of Political Behavior in Asia (Co-sponsored with Vering Behavior, see 25-27)

Room 2
Salon 8 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
Chair: Yu Wang, Central University of Hong Kong
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Identity and Interest in the 2018 Presidential Election in Taiwan
This paper examines the relationship between economic interest and social identity in the choice of party and candidates.

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The Effects of Political Participation on Political Efficacy: An Analysis of China's 2008 Survey on Self-Governance at the Village Level
This study tests political efficacy as the dependent variable and political participation independent variable to examine the empowering effects of participation on efficacy in the context of China's semi-autocratic village elections.

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5:04 Sources of Presidents' Harassment in South Korea
South Korea's impeachment experience illustrates how electoral politics and partisan status affect the citizens' perception of a leader's inappropriateness.

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5:16  Institutions, Party, and Crisis: The Contextual Determinants of Economic Voting in East Asia
We examine economic voting in eight East Asian countries, focusing on the political context that conditions economic accountability.
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9:28  Does Mobility Undermine Electoral Accountability?: Retrospective Voting under International Migration
In this paper, we use an original dataset from the Philippines to investigate how immigration conditions the extent to which citizens reward or punish incumbent governance for their performance.
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6:00  Audience Discussion

12:45  Shifts in Turkey's Domestic and Foreign Policies

Room
School of the Arts, 2nd Floor, Fri at 11:30 pm

Chair, Brian Milne, Muhlenberg College
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4:40  An Arm in Retreat: Implications of the Turkish Military's Retreat for Democracy
This paper analyzes the Turkish army's declining power through the lens of domestic politics. It argues that Turkey's democratization process with the EU does not provide a complete explanation to Turkey's changing civil-military relations.
Ayse Artik, University of Texas, Austin
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4:51  Strategic Dilemma: Turkey's New Foreign Policy in the Middle East Since 2003
This paper seeks to analyze the changing role of Turkish foreign policy and global strategy in the past decade, and to assess Turkey's potential as a rising regional and international power.
Jana Joubear, Socientis Po, Paris
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5:04  Understanding Changes in Foreign Policy of Countries: The Turkish Case
In this study, the framework based on Garnham's model to explain foreign policy change in Turkey. The study demonstrates that change took place as a consequence of the joint effects of external, domestic and institutional factors.
Kiklo B. Kazam, Penn State University, Erie
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8:16  Changes in Turkish Foreign Policy
Turkish foreign policy has shifted from its long-standing direction towards the West. In exploring the reasons for this change, I will contend that they are motivated by the changes to the structure of the international system and local factors.
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5:23  Religion and Kathrenationalism: Turkey's Kurdish Issue
Islam is assumed to be incompatible with ethno-nationalism, can we explain the fact that some Islamic groups in Turkey have embraced an ethnonationalist attitude, while the secular Kurdish groups adopted a more religious discourse?
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6:00  Audience Discussion

13:00  Economic Policy in Post-communist Regimes

Room
India Bus. and Trade Association, 2nd Floor, Fri at 11:30 am

Chair, I. Gagnon Rees, Mississippi State University
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4:00  Investment and Local Economic Development: Realizing Exported Investment in Serbia's Municipalities
A cross-sectional time-series analysis of Serbia's municipalities for 2000-2010 explores how exported realized investment responds to economic determinants, municipal expenditures across policy areas, and heterogeneous populatons.
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4:52  China's Economic Growth and its Implications for the Theory and Practice of Neoliberalism
This paper analyzes the neoliberal reforms in China and their implications in modern economic theory contributed to their legitimacy while successful implementation requires a period of non-democratic government.
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5:04  Transitions After Communism: What is Next Before It Began
What determines the extent and success of economic reform in post-communist Europe and Asia? This paper considers two models, one path-dependent, the other pathotropic, in the search for a more definitive answer to this important question.
Philip E. Musso, Purdue University
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5:16  Political Preconditions of Russian Economic Development
We analyze political preconditions and politi calities of application of the concept of constitutional reforms in the 21st century Russian: electoral transparency, returning to the elections of regional government, media freedom.
Iolana Nuneve, State University of Higher School of Economics
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5:28  The Migration Effect of EU Enlargement: The Case of Poland
Paper analyzes the effect of migration on working regions and regions in Poland. It accounts for regional communicative and institutional ties among Polish migrants throughout the European Union.
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6:00  Audience Discussion

14:00  The Natural Resource Curse

Room
Montana State University, 2nd Floor, Fri at 11:30 am

Chair, Kevin M. Morrison, Cornell University
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4:35  What Determines the Severity of the Dutch Disease?
How do institutions that exist at the time of resource discovery affect the severity of the Dutch Disease? I identify two causal mechanisms that moderate the effects of resource rents on the domestic economy.
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4:50  Coalition and Vote PlALES, Rbasting Sociales de Latin America
Do neutral resource endowment —determines institutional and policy outcomes? The paper aims to explore variation in the well-being and regulatory policies implemented by leftist governed in Latin America focusing upon certain economic policies.
Carlos Laia Freire Piet, Northwestern University
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5:10 A New Type of Resource Curse: Effect of Pipelines on Development and Regional Conflict

Establishing resource pipelines to a region comes with a series of changes in the economic and political spheres. This paper attempts to explore if hydraulic energy pipelines have a particular effect on countries they pass through.

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5:25 Oil Production and Public Service Rollersz in Saudi Arabia’s Regions

This paper uses sub-national data on Saudi Arabia to test the hypothesis that the availability and quality of public services in the resource-producing regions of a country should be better than in the non-resource producing regions.

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5:40 Discussants

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6:00 Audience Discussion

15-11 Politics of Preferential Trade Agreements

Room

LaSalle 4 on the 7th floor, Fri at 4:35 pm

Chair, Robert J. Feeney, University of Massachusetts, Amherst

4:35 The Economic Underpinnings of PTAs in the Asia Pacific

Are preferential trade agreements (PTAs) in the Asia-Pacific merely a political phenomenon with no economic basis, as some critics say? This paper focuses on tariff barrier elimination in Asian PTAs and investigates their economic determinants.

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5:00 Preferential Trade Agreements, Trade Diversion, and Militarized Conflict

In this paper, I examine how potential trade diversion associated with preferential trade agreements (PTAs) affects militarized conflict between PTA members and non-members.

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5:30 The Political Economy of North-South Preferential (Regional) Trade Agreements: Exploring the Nexus of Foreign Industry Trade with PTA Formation for Select ASAN Plus Three (USA, Japan and China) Economies

The research aims to further understanding of the political economy forces for proliferation of Preferential Trade Agreements; its repercussion on militarism and the public policy implications under the framework of regionalization of production.

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5:45 Discussants

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6:00 Audience Discussion

15-20 Trade Policy: Divergent Interests and Distributive Consequences

Room

McNicholas Hall on the 6th floor, Fri at 4:35 pm

Chair, Dong-Hee Kim, Korea University
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4:35 Economic Rationalism, South-South Cooperation and Unequal Partnership

In 2008, China has become South Africa’s main trade partner. This paper highlights the political dynamics of this burgeoning economic relationship.

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5:00 Power over Profits, Workers, Wages, and International Trade

Workers do not automatically benefit from international trade policies that benefit their industry. Labor market institutions and labor's bargaining power determine the degree to which an increase in industry profits leads to an increase in wages.

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5:30 From the Global to the Local: The Effects of International Trade Exposure on the Politics of Metropolitan Areas

This paper examines how international trade exposure shapes political coalitions in U.S. metropolitan areas. It focuses on the types of uses and public spending across local governments, subsequently, understanding the role of urban economic growth.

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5:45 Discussants

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6:00 Audience Discussion

16-10 New Frontiers in Distributive Justice

Room

Sanborn 8 on the 7th floor, Fri at 4:35 pm

Chair, Thomas Miller, University of Nebraska, Lincoln
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4:35 The Case and Consequences of Foreign Military Intervention for Political Leaders, Reputation, and Elections

Leader misbehavior is a largely understudied political event. This paper focuses on the potential economic benefits of leader resignation, interstate costs, and the impact of using force on both initiators and targeted leaders.

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4:40 Domestic Political Problems and Interstate Paxes

Examine research is inconclusive regarding the relationship between domestic problems and foreign policy making. We argue that this ambiguity is caused by a failure to distinguish between policy and collective action concerns for conflict and cooperation.

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5:00 Up, Down, Left, Right: When Interstate Actors are Targets of Targer

Develops a minimal expectation theory and empirical test of terror targeting.

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5:45 Discussants

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6:00 Audience Discussion

17-3 Human Security

Room

Kinsbfi Hall on the 3rd floor, Fri at 4:35 pm

Chair, Matt C. Poissant, Vanderbilt University
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4:35 Humanitarian Intervention and Public Health

Under what conditions does humanitarian intervention promote human security? This paper characterizes the conditions under which intervention may promote public health, and the mechanisms by which this occurs.

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6:00 Audience Discussion
5:00  Truth and Justice: Establishing Accountability for War Crimes
     Debates on the appropriate mechanism dealing with crimes against
     humanity in Africa have largely focused on either amnesty or justice.
     To reconcile the weaknesses of the two, the paper proposes a hybrid model
     balancing both mechanisms.
     Kofi Ndu-Papa, Ohio Northern University
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5:15  Human Security in Africa and the Political
     Consequences of Humanitarian
     Intervention in Application and Practice: War for Justice, War for
     Peace, War for State or War for People
     This paper discusses the normative status of the concept of Human
     Security in current international law.
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6:00  Audience Discussion

17-18  The Flip Side of the "CON:" 17-18
     Room 5A

17-19  Cybersecurity and Terrorism: The Potential of Cyber
     Conflict in National Security
     This paper discusses the potential of cyber conflict in national security.
     Paul J. Black, University of Alabama
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18-19  The Potential of Cyber Conflict in National Security

19-20  The Economic Utility of a Multi-Party Conceptualization of
     Interstate Rivalry
     This paper argues that a multi-party conceptualization of interstate rivalry
     is necessary to understand the complex dynamics of competition between
     states.
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     Disc. Brandon Vuykorn, University of Illinois, Chicago
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5:00  Audience Discussion

5:30  The Political Transformation of Violent Opposition
     Movements
     This paper analyzes the political transformation of violent opposition
     movements and discusses the factors that influence this transformation.
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6:00  Audience Discussion
5:04

To Capture Land of Peoples: Region, Type and the Targets of Territorial Expansion

This paper argues that, whereas autocracies often pursue expansion into nearby population centers seeking their material benefits, democracies usually reject such populations out of fear of the domestic costs of their assimilation.

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5:16

Conflict Promoters to Mediated Duration: Facilitation, Issue Salience, and Path Dependence

Do certain institutional conflicts exhibit path-dependent escalation dynamics? I argue in the affirmative; the overall salience of the contested issue plays a key role. Preliminary results using a simultaneous equation setup are suggestive.

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5:28

The Social Logic of Peruvian Nuclear Ambition: Consequences for U.S. Foreign Policy

How can the U.S. prevent a nuclear-armed Iran? This paper expands the causal mechanisms of the norms model to explain the non-proliferation incentives for why states acquire nuclear weapons and develop policy responses from US policies to prevent a nuclear-armed Iran.

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5:50

Audience Discussion

20-7

Regime Formation and Development

Room

5:35

Chair: Jason Bruce, Lawrence University
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4:40

Strategic Uncertainty and Cooperation

I show in this paper that the intrinsic interaction between noise and uncertainty in the objective environment, and a state's strategic incentive to conceal information shapes the prospects for cooperation.

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5:00

Negotiating Justice for the World?: The Role of Power and Inequality in the Making of the ICC Statute

This paper discusses the impact of institutional constraints on the ICC itself. Contrary to conventional wisdom, the paper argues that inequality and power pervaded the negotiations and shaped its outcome significantly.

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6:10

Climate Change, The Origins and Operation of Fragmented Governance

A theoretically informed analysis of the institutional development of the climate change regime, relying on elite interviews and primary documents.

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6:25

The Structure and Process of Institutional Design in Primary Commodity Markets

Intergovernmental organizations have addressed the commodity problem in several markets, but only a few have resulted in the formation of IOS. Three logistic regression models are used to explain the formation and design of commodity organizations.

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Disc. Dan Moon, Ryerson University
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Audience Discussion

21-5

The Formation of Ethnic Attitudes Towards Cooperation and Conflict

Room

4:25

Chair: Alyson M. Lowe, Carlow University
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4:40

A Study of National Loyalty and the Corruption of Its Bonds

This paper expands on existing theories on the linkages between loyalty and the state's role in fostering national loyalty. By examining the data, we can see the importance of loyalty bonds and the failure in cultivating a society of citizens rather than individuals.

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Electoral Regimes, Nation Building, and the Salience of Ethnic Identity

This cross-national study argues that proportional representation can work on even the individual level to shape citizens' self-identifications in a way that is potentially productive and "nation-building."

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4:55

Ethnic Attitudes in the Balkans: Evidence for Group Threat, Contact Theory, or Somewhere Else?

A report on the political survey that was conducted in the Balkans in 2013. The survey was conducted among Bosniaks, Albanians, and Serbs in three countries: Bosnia and Herzegovina, Kosovo, and Montenegro. The survey findings are discussed in detail.

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5:05

Xinjiang's Coal: Alongside Cooperation among Ethnic Minority Groups in Xinjiang, 1933-1986

This paper explores how cooperation among ethnic minorities in Xinjiang, China changed over a period of thirty years. Xinjiang, China

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Disc. Jose Angel Rodriguez, University of Texas, Arlington
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6:00

Audience Discussion

22-7

Money in Campaigns

Room

4:35

Chair: Donald M. Goebel, Arizona Tech University
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4:40

Quick Fix: Game and Battle, Politicians, and Electoral Finance in India

Politicians in developing countries often turn to illicit means to finance elections. This paper uses the case of India to examine how the real estate sector plays a conduit for off-the-books campaign contributions.

Devesh Kapur, University of Pennsylvania
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4:50

Sponsored Campaign Contributions and Their Effects in the 2018 Presidential Campaign Cycle

Using data from both the Democratic and Republican presidential nominating campaigns of 2020, this paper examines the interaction of campaign contributions, television advertising, media coverage of the candidates, and public opinion.

Sarah Nickles, University of Wisconsin, Madison
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5:00

Audience Discussion

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5:20  Citizens United, States District: Restrictions from Governmental Elections, 1977-2010
In this paper, we estimate the impact of the Citizens United decision by explaining the variation in state-level corporate limits and disclosure laws and their effect on gubernatorial campaign spending and tone.
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Disc., Conor M. Dowling, Yale University
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6:00  Audience Discussion

23-14  Context, Race, and Turnout
Room 125 in the 5th floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
Chair, John A. Gremmel, Upper Iowa University
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4:40  Inflation Reform: Why America Failed Mandates. The
Political Debate of Reform or White and Its Implication on the
2012 Presidential Election
This research examines the controversial debate of increasingly
disappointing Inflation Policy and its political implications on the
2012 Presidential election, why are we at a crossroads with one
of America's greatest assets, Stephen Balbaran, Central Connecticut State University
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5:30  The Effect of Residential Concentration on Turnout Among
Ethnic Minorities
Utilizing a government records database, we study the effect of
residential concentration on turnout. We furthermore look into
the causal mechanisms behind the effect with special focus on the
role of local co-ethnic candidates.
Vesel Bhatnagar, University of Copenhagen
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5:40  Candidates or Influence? Minority Turnout in Congressional
Elections
What impacts minority turnout? Analyzing congressional primaries, my
results challenge the conventional wisdom, demonstrating that
candidates' candidates' do not increase co-ethnic turnout when
accounting for the electoral influence the group holds.
Bernard L. Fraga, Harvard University
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5:55  Never Say Never: Exploring the Paradox of Asian American
Participation in Electoral Politics
In this paper, I present evidence that Asian Americans' paradoxical
combines high levels of socioeconomic attainment, high rates
citizenship acquisition, and low rates of voting is driven by local
level political-contestant conditions.
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6:10  Disc., Merisa A. Akbari, University of California, San Diego
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Disc., Matthew L. Jahnke, University of New Orleans
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6:30  Audience Discussion

25-19  Campaign Dynamics and Effects
Room 616 in the 7th floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
Chair, Delia Donslau, University of Montreal
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4:45  Attack and Response in Political Campaigns: An Experimental
Study
This piece considers how candidates should respond when they
are attacked during a political campaign. The relative effectiveness
of five response types are examined: denial, counterattack, provisionally,
justification, and silence.
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Marissa Greyson, Stanford University
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4:52  The Civil War, the Mother-in-Law, and the Vote: How
Comparative Voting Affects Ambivalence on Direct, Democratic
Charters
What induces ambivalence in citizens during direct-democratic
voting? Our paper scrutinizes campaign effects on ambivalence,
and shows that campaign context strongly affects conflicting values.
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5:04  TV Election Campaign and Public Opinion Change: Race
Whitening TV Change in Individuals' Opinion about
Immigration
Immigration policy has emerged as a salient and contentious issue
in American politics. This paper attempts to identify the effects of
Republicans' opinion on immigration via TV election campaign during 2008 presidential election period.
Jesus Park, State University of New York, Stony Brook
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Issue Campaigns in the 2008 Mexican Presidential Election:
The Amplifying and Blending Effects of Partisanship on Agenda
Setting and Issue Printing
In a three-party system, each candidate campaigns on their best
unique issue. In this paper I explore the effect that issue appeals
had on perceived issue importance and issue voting in the 2008 Mexican
presidential election.
Angel Sastre Cervantes, Clarkson University
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5:20  How Presidential Campaign Changes Cross-national Voters’
Ideologies?
I use NIS monthly panel data to show how cross-national voters’
issue positions evolved during presidential campaigns, through a
comparative examination of ideological changes before and after presidential
elections.
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Disc., Kasper M. Hoxter, University of Copenhagen
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6:00  Audience Discussion

26-3  Suffrage, Turnout, and Representation
Salon 9 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
Chair, Erik Christopher Snowberg, California Institute of
Technology
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The North of a Great Dilemma: Large Choice Sets, Parties, and
Representation in Midwest of Minnesota
This paper uses data from a survey experiment to test for a
relationship between the size of voters' choice sets, turnout rates,
and support for democratic institutions in British.
Saud Canow, University of California, San Diego
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4:48  Constitutional Enfranchisement in the United States: A Matter of
Enfranchisement or Political Paralysis
This paper joins the political science project that has been using
decisions on suffrage expansion as a means to understand the extent
in which and the conditions under which democratic politics is a
matter of power versus principle.
Yuval Alper Ernest, State University of New York, Binghamton
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5:04 Artistic Response to Group Violence: Religious Tolerance of the Poor and Responses of Parties to Western Influence
This paper explores whether parties are less responsive to the poor as a consequence of their lower rural bases.
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Julian Benedix, University of Bern
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Jan Komet,福特基金会 for Research in Social Sciences
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5:16 Are the Kids Alright? Comparisons of Unequal Turnout on the Quality of Ideological and Issue Congruence
As a test of the new analytical model of the participation-representation linkage this paper asks whether unequal rates of participation of youth voters have an impact on their quality of policy representation.
Danae Blichak, Central European University, Budapest
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5:28 Executive Early Voting and Registration Requirements: An Examination of Political Culture's Influence on State Electoral Policies
This paper examines the intersecting differences in voting procedures through the lens of Danilo Sinoo's political culture. Its emphasis is on early voting policy, while also including registration and voter identification requirements.
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5:40 Disc. Morgan Leewellyn, Institutions Markaz Technologies, Lucca
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Disc. Erik Christopher Snowberg, California Institute of Technology
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6:00 Audience Discussion
2:17-40 Elite Personality and Decision Making
Room Sandburg 5 on the 2nd floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
4:35 Chair, William Alan McCormack, Researcher
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4:55 Congress and Mental Fatigue: How Congressmen’s Frontline Support for Their Districts’ Policy Preferences Affects the Vote. They are Making the Decision; Members of Congress are susceptible to mental fatigue. The longer the session lasts, the more likely these congresspersons are to choose not to vote in line with their districts’ preferences rather than their party’s.
Aaron Dutto, Indiana University-Purdue University, Indianapolis
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5:25 The Behavioral Consequences of Personality in State Legislatures: How Personality Influences大桥 Sponsorship and Cooperativeness
This paper examines the effects of personality, measured through the Big Five framework, on bill sponsorship and co-sponsorship. It also examines the legislative success of state legislators through number of bills co-sponsored becoming law.
Megna L. Rennert, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
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4:49 Political Polarization, Gender, Age, and Electoral Advancement
This study considers the ways in which women and men progress up the political ladder, how gender and age influence the process, and if progression rates are more disparate for different levels of office.
Annie L. Borer-Jolly, University of South Carolina
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5:10 Gender Differences in Committee Service: The Role of Legislative Resources
I explore the effect of gender on state legislators’ committee service, consistent with my expectations, gender differences in legislators’
Committee work are more pronounced among legislators with fewer resources for engaging in policy making.
Sarah Fogg, Ohio University
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6:00 Audience Discussion
19-34 War and Public Opinion
Room 1 on the 7th floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
Chair, James D. Fielder, The University of Iowa
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4:49 The Impact of Public Opinion on War Escalation: Lessons from the Surges in Iraq and Afghanistan
Based primarily on interviews with decision-makers, this paper highlights the differences between the surges in Iraq in 2003 and in Afghanistan in 2009 in terms of public support and explains these differences by the level of presidential resolve.
Helena Linda Beck, Sciences Po, Paris
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5:16 Grass and Sands. FDR’s Popular Approval
FDR approval ratings are examined with monthly Gallup polls from 1936-1945, statistics on unemployment and personal income; U.S. battle casualties in the war; along with rally events related to American entry into World War II.
Helmut Norpoth, Stony Brook University
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5:28 The Historical Cost of the Iraq War in Presidential Knowledge
Current studies on the 2004 and 2008 presidential elections indicate that the Iraq War aided in the re-election of a pro-war candidate and hurt in the election of an anti-war candidate. This paper explains this phenomenon.
Allan Reisz, Kent State University
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Evaluates the impact of social cognitive theory’s most disengagement framework on IR public opinion research and its implications. Suggests changes that reconcile peace studies’ and the just war tradition’s conceptions of moral engagement.
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6:00 Audience Discussion
4:00 Political Communication and the Presidency
Room 1 on the 2nd floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
Chair, Travis L. Ridout, Washington State University
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4:00 Live from New York, NY: Non-traditional Media Portrayals of Presidents: The Role of Media-Covered Evening Television and Politics
What, if any, similarities and differences exist between the amount of information, tone, and presentation of a politician when portrayed on television shows vs. hard news sources? This research uses content analysis to examine the quantity of the symphony.
Jessica Aubin, State University of New York, Albany
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4:55 The 2008 U.S. Presidential Nomination Campaign as German and U.S. Television, Policy, Parties, and Character Coverage from Across the Atlantic

UK and German television news coverage of the 2008 U.S. presidential nomination campaigns in both parties twisted patterns identified in the Robinson and Sescarn “fringe” model of U.S. nomination news coverage and of an international two-step flow. Stephen J. Farnsworth, University of Mary Washington sfarnw@umw.edu

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Roland Schatz, Media Mentor rschatz@ysu.edu

5:10 Party Institutionalization and the President's Speech

This paper studies how the level of party system institutionalization affects the issue choices the president embraces. By looking at data for presidential addresses in the U.S., Brazil, and Venezuela it shows that the party systems matter.

Jenai Segaran, Nyefield College, University of Oxford jenai.segaran@ox.ac.uk

5:25 What Is Wrong with the Budget Model?

Public opinion in the U.S. has privileged the idea that running a business will produce superior outcomes. Americans privilege business experience over military when evaluating candidates for president.

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5:40 Dis., Brian J. Fogarty, University of Missouri, Saint Louis fogartyb@missouri.edu

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6:00 Audience Discussion

19-23 Media and Campaign Effects

4:15 Chair, Laurie A. Rhodebeck, University of Louisville lchandlebe@louisville.edu

4:40 District Identity and Campaign Messages

Campaigns are willing to highlight different issues based on the ideological predispositions of voters in a district, but also find that campaigns alter their strategy on particular issues based on district ideology.

Brian Arsenie, John Jay College, CUNY bbar2@jgjc.cuny.edu

5:16 Voter Turnout in the 2009 European Elections: Media Coverage and Media Exposure as Explanatory Factors

The paper studies the impact of European Union news coverage and media exposure on voter turnout in the 2009 European parliamentary elections in 27 EU member states. It examines differences between the established and post-Communist member states.

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5:33 Rethinking Public Opinion and Democracy

This paper asks: When does public opinion shape policy and when does policy shape public opinion? What consequences does this have for the type of democracy?

Gracinda Casteleiro, University of Salofo gcasteiro@edu.salford.ac.uk

5:16 Is Agenda Setting Context Dependent? A Comparative Study of the Moderating Role of Media System and Information Environment Characteristics

Drawing on data about public opinion, media content, and media system/communication environment in 26 EU countries, this paper explores the moderating role of context on the occurrence and strength of media agenda-setting effects on public opinion.

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5:40 Democracy in Power: The Social Media Revolution in American Politics

This research examines the changes that the growth of online social media is creating in how, when and where people are participating in the political process.

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6:00 Audience Discussion

Legal Challenges to Gender-based Violence: A Political and Scholarly Update

Darcenha, 1st, at the 3rd floor, F, at 4:35 pm

Chair, S. Lauren Welton, Purdue University welton@purdue.edu

Female Challenge and State Response: A Comparative Analysis of Political and Legal Framing of Sexual Harassment

This paper offers a cross-national analysis of the development of law and policy relating to the issue of workplace sexual harassment.

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30-9 Protecting All Citizens: Competitive Violence vs. the Public Duty Doctrine in the Best Public Interest

Victims of domestic violence are not protected by orders of protection made by courts. The duty of the public interest will prevent an occurrence that will be the target of a solution.

Joanne Myers, Marist College jmyers@marist.edu

Fighting the Relationship between Cycles of Sexual Violence Against Women and Children, and Sites of Sexual Violence

An analysis of the role the federal government has played in prevention and response to sexual violence in the U.S. Particular attention is focused on the nature of the strategies in place and assessment of their success.

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Judicial Discretion, Incentives, and Attitudes: Transforming Policy Responses to Violence against Women

This paper explores how police change their practices to improve services for victims of gender-based violence in the face of resistance to change in Latin American countries.

Shannon Drysdale Watts, University of Notre Dame shannonwatts@gmail.com

Legal Challenges to Pornography, Sexual Exploitation, and Gender-Based Violence: Constituional Potentials and Political Obstacles in Canada, Sweden, and the United States

The paper considers evidence regarding pornography promotes sexual coercion and exploits inequality and prostitution, and that affluent groups face democratic disadvantages in aspiring to legal challenges to pornography, despite permissibility alternatives.

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Dis., Cheryl O'Brien, Purdue University cotrein@purdue.edu

6:00 Audience Discussion
5:25 Democracy and 'Economic Welfare' in Russia and Ukraine: Lessons for Democratic Theory
I explore how democratic theory can engage critically with key Ukrainian and Russian beliefs about democracy that feature a strong emphasis on matters of economic welfare.

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5:40 Discussant: Mary Melethuis, Mississippi State University.

6:00 Audience Discussion

35-100 Roundtable: Behemoth and the State: The 70th Anniversary of Franz Neumann's Classical and Political Studies Today

Room Chicago on the 4th Floor, Fri at 4:25 pm

Franz Neumann's classical Behemoth will be examined as a model of contemporary studies that qualify critical and reflective political theory with empirical inquiry and consider the work of contemporaries like Arendt and Sartus.

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35-150 Making Fewer Assumptions: Parametric and Non-parametric Models for Improving Statistical and Causal Inferences

Room 7 on the 3rd Floor, Fri at 4:35 pm

Chair: Mary Ratcliff, Princeton University.
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Panelists: Peter Michael Aronow, Yale University.
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Kenneth Regan, Stanford University.
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4:55 Models for Identifying Causal Structures: Measuring beyond Unconfoundedness and Additivity without Sacrificing Interactivity

We propose Kernel Regularized Least Squares (KRLS), a machine learning method that can be used to approximate multimeasure response surfaces for regression and classification problems without linearity or additivity assumptions.

Jean Halamadji, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Chair: Markel, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
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Geographic Boundaries as Regression Regularities

We derive identification assumptions and an estimator for RDs applied to geographic boundaries. We develop applications to income in China, and Wisconsin.

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Richard Tiefenbrucker, University of Michigan.
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5:10 An Alternative Solution to the Hausman Selection Problem: Selection Bias as Functional Form Misspecification

We revisit Heckman's selection problem from a functional form misspecification and provide a simple technique for estimating the relationship between the dependent variable and regressors. Data collection for prior selection stages is not required.

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6:00 Audience Discussion

5:25 How Organizations' Investment in Lobbying Affects Policy: A Signaling Model

This paper considers lobbying as a signal in policy-making. It explains why we observe different patterns of expenditures in lobbying. It allows why lobbying expenditures rather than political pressure have the greatest impact on policy-making.

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Discussant: Joseph McFadden, Brigham Young University.
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Discussant: Richard Van Westen, University of Chicago.
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6:00 Audience Discussion
40-10  Experimental and Multimethod Research on Party and Interest Group Affiliation
Room 407 3rd Floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
Chair, Olga Falke, Columbia University
4:35

On Members' Perceived Interest Group Collaboration? Testing
Assumptions about How Members View Group Affiliates
Using survey data employing experimental manipulations of
varying collaborative conditions between interest groups, we
consider the potential ramifications of collaboration from the
perspective of potential and real members.
Michael C. Brady, Denison University
Paul A. Bjose, Denison University

4:52  Election 2012: A New Entry Concerns Free: Evaluating the
Practices to Leave in Experimental Research
We employ laboratory experiments to examine voters' ability to
evaluate and contribute to the collective policy outcomes of groups when
decisions involve complex interaction between diverse preferences
and policy outcomes of group members.
Jonathan D. Kingler, University of Rochester
James H. Kingler, University of Rochester
Weir P. H., State University of New York, Binghamton

5:04  Los Mo Be Casi: Experimental Studies of Informatice
and Member Activity in Biasing Organisations
This paper examines the varying effects of activism experiences and
interest group messages on individuals' group membership
preferences, and interest group activism opportunities when requested to do so
by interest group leaders.
Jonathan D. Kingler, University of Rochester

5:16  Special Interest Rivalry: The Transformation of American
Political Parties
Paradoxically, groups have become more involved in party politics at
the same time that interest groups have become less important in
people's everyday lives. This paper uses mixed methods to explain the
puzzling changes in group-party relations.
Katharine Kriensler, Columbia University

5:28  Re-examining Duverger's Plebiscitary Factor: Third Party
Threshold and Usability is American Voting
In order to experimentally test Duverger's psychological factor,
poll ratings are manipulated through a survey experiment design in
order to examine their effects on the standing of third-party candidates
relative to those of mainstream parties.
Patrick Loy, Stony Brook University

5:40  Design, David James Hendry, University of Illinois at Urbana-
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3:40  Presidential Unilateralism and the Separation of Powers
Room 4:35 5th Floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
Chair, Matthew J. Malkin, Middlebury College
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4:40  When Presidents Proclaim, Does Congress Omit: Congressional
Response to Unilateral Decisions
What type of action does Congress take when presidents use
unilateral orders to suspend or preempt a bill before Congress? In
this research, we observe both the president's responses to Congress
and in turn, its responses to the president.
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Policy and Power: How Do Presidents Make Governing Tools
and Bargain with Congress
In this paper, I explore how presidents use governing tools to aid
in their negotiations with congress, and the conditional effect of
divided government on the use of these tools.
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5:04  Restoring War Powers, The Importance of Legalism and the
Receptivity of Political Parties to Executive Action
This paper retheses the war powers debate to offer better means for
reconceiving balance. Disaggregating the traditional analysis into
legalistic vs. political approaches, it argues only the latter can validly
check discretionary executive power.
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5:16  The Importance of Executive Orders: A Comparison of Two
Theories
Do U.S. presidents issue politically significant executive orders
whenever they have learned to do so? Or are executive orders used
only as a last resort? I explore these questions by comparing two
theories with empirical and theoretical.
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5:28  Judicial Control on the President's Use of Executive Orders
The paper explores the neglected role of the courts in controlling the
president by offering a theoretical and empirical examination of
how they constrain his use of executive orders, while also offering an
alternative method for judging significance.
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5:40  D., Darren A. Wheeler, Bell State University
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6:00  Audience Discussion

4:40  Bicameralism
Room 5:10  5th Floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
Chair, Daniel Blyth Magley, Duke University
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4:40  War and War in Congress: Revisited: Using Budget Conference
Committee Negotiation to Test Conditional Party Theory
This paper revises the question of "who wins in conference" by
examining budget conference committee negotiation. Consensus
with CPC, this paper finds that the chamber with the stronger
majority party tends to "win" in conference.
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4:52  Privatization, Divided Government, and Gridlock in the House
and Senate
This paper looks at the effects of party polarization in the House and
the Senate. It finds that polarization leads to increased legislative
productivity in the House and gridlock in the Senate, though divided
government regulates both effects.
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Majors, Party Influence in a Bipartisan Setting, 1865–1961
in a testimonial setting: the historical texts of the Senate, specifically the filibuster power. How much did the House
majority party’s influence in creating non-median policy outcomes can be observed in the final legislation.
Mark Opped, University of Georgia
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Bipartisan Conflict in the Post-war Congress
This paper extends Biddle’s (1999, 2003, 2008) analysis of
bipartisan differences. In particular, I examine historical variation in
Houses and Senate differences and model both the frequency and
severity of bipartisan policy disagreements.
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The United States of Nations? Are Bipartisan State
Legislatures Necessary and Could Unbipartisan Serves Other
States Well?
A brief history of the debate over the merits of unicameral
legislatures vs. those of bipartisan legislatures and an argument for
unbipartisanism.
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Audience Discussion
4:19-20

Committees
Room
4:25
Chair, Scott Alan MacKenzie, University of California, Davis
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De Committee Memberships Acted Legislators’ Success at Behavior? Evidence from the Seniority Lottery in Arkansas’
State Legislature
We use a natural experiment in AR, where state legislators choose
their own committees in a randomized order, to identify the causal effect of committee assignments on legislators’ electoral, policy, and
chamber influence goals and on how they vote.
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The Long-term Effect of Committee Requests
This paper examines the implications of legislators’ fulfilled and
unfulfilled committee requests on legislative activity. Evidence shows that committee requests, even when denied, shape legislators’
involvement in policymaking.
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Changes in Committee Yields in Congress, 1995–2011
This paper applies the Gresham method of calculating the relative
value of committee service to document the changing committee
hierarchy in the House and Senate over the past two decades.
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Audience Discussion
4:19-20

Author, Meets Critics: Panel for Justin West’s Habbas
Corpus and the Politics of Individual Rights
Room
4:35
Howe Hall on the 5th floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
Where’s the book reminds us that habbas corpus, rather than being purely a legal concept, is also a political construct and a product of political
conflict.

Chair: Mark A. Grun, University of Maryland
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Ronald Kahn, Oberlin College
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Justin West, University of Oklahoma
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The Legitimacy of Judicial Institutions
Room
4:35
Chair, Wayne Batliwitz, University of Delaware
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More Money, More Problems: Are Citizens’ Perceptions about
the Legitimacy of the Courts Linked to Campaign Spending
We try to reconcile dominant prior research by conducting experiments that vary the kinds, amounts, sources, and framing of
campaign money in news vignettes about state level judicial
elections.
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Does the Median Voter Make Legal about the U.S. Supreme
Court? A First Step to Assessing Legislative Democracy
We examine the dilemma of televising Supreme Court oral
argumens.
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Perspectives on the Efficacy of the U.S. Courts
The authors seek to determine which segments of the population
believe they have influence over court decisions (political efficacy)
and do these factors predict levels of legitimacy for the U.S. judicial
system.
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Judicial Campaign Limits and the Legitimacy of State Courts
This paper explores citizen perceptions of the influence of campaign
funds and judges based on the method of judicial selection in each
state and explores the effect on these perceptions on the legitimacy
of state courts.
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Measuring the Legitimacy of the U.S. Supreme Court
To this examination paper, the authors consider current questions of
Supreme Court legitimacy, disaggregating these indices in order to
measure whether certain components differentially tap long-term
court support vs. short-term court approval.
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Friday, April 13, 4:35 pm to 6:15 pm

5:40 | Disc., Wayne Backhil, University of Delaware
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5:40 | Disc., Matthew R. Hall, Saint Louis University
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6:00 | Audience Discussion

46-6 | State Fiscal Institutions and Their Impact
| Room: 2 in the 7th floor, Fri at 4:35 pm

4:35 | Chair: Richard AndrewMcCowan, Boston College
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4:40 | The Political Sources of Income Inequality in the American
     States
| We find that income inequality is greater in states with more
conservative publics, greater income inequality in some sectors,
smaller proportions of union members, and less generous welfare
policies.
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5:04 | Term Limits and Fiscal Shocks
| This paper explores the impact of legislative term limits on the
ability of states to adjust to fiscal shocks.
| Hetan Abbas Karer, Kenyon College
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5:04 | Windfalls and Windmills: The Effect of Tax and Expenditure
     Limitations on State Renewable Portfolio Standards in the U.S.
     States
| This work examines how recent fiscal institutions, specifically tax
and expenditure limitations (TEL), impact state renewable energy
production, and the adoption and effectiveness of state renewable
energy portfolio standards (RPS).
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5:04 | Tucker C. Story, University of Missouri
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5:10 | Institutional Capacity and the Electoral Consequences of Late
     Redistricting in the American States
| I consider how relative institutional capacity might differently affect
how governors are electoral sanctioned for budget impasses in their
states. I examine gubernatorial elections from 1991 to 2009 to test
my logic.
| Benjamin P. Metzner, University of Pittsburgh
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5:16 | State Rules, New Games: The Effect of Balanced Budget Rules
     on State Economic Volatility
| This work examines the effect of varying balanced budget rules
in the states on economic volatility.
| Tucker C. Story, University of Missouri
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5:16 | Disc., Richard Andrew McCowan, Boston College
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5:16 | Disc., Michael J. New, University of Michigan, Dearborn
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6:00 | Audience Discussion

54-8 | Empire and Political Development
| Room: 54-8 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 4:35 pm

4:35 | Chair: Vera Leigh Fennell, Lehigh University
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4:40 | Intruding Sovereignty Within the Colonial Encounter: Re;
     Writing the History of International Criminal Law in the
     Context of Euroamerican Imperialism
| This essay reframes an interpretive perspective on the genealogy
of the international legal doctrine of sovereignty by focusing on the
colonial relations between European and non-European powers
that were constitutive of the sovereignty concept.
| Sljosia Graf, Cornell University
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5:20 | The Terrible Truth, The Stems and The Irish War of Independence
| The Irish War of Independence was fought for goals already
achieved. The Land Acts had transferred ownership of Irish land
from absentee landlords to native small farmers and Home Rule
had been approved by Parliament.
| Jerome Henry, Lafayette College
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5:20 | Secular Governmentality and Islamic Durecency: The Role
     of Ottoman Bureaucratic Institutions in Early-modern State
     Formation, 17th and 18th Centuries
| Is ‘Secular Islamic Durecency’ an oxymoron? Historical evidence
shows that it existed in at least one particular form to the history
of politics of the Middle East. The Ottoman Empire possessed, albeit
being an Islamic State, a rational/secular core.
| Todor Kabus, Columbia University
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5:20 | Collateral Damage in Transition to Democracy: Chief Justice
     Maurice Kay and the Government of India
| The first Chief Justice of the Federal Court of India’s career mirrors
the conflicting interests and strategies of the Raj in India’s transition
to independence. His support for civil liberties over government
marginalized him in British politics.
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5:20 | Disc., Dave Robertson, University of Missouri, Saint Louis
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6:00 | Audience Discussion

55-2 | Going Deep: Anthropological Approaches to the Study of
     Communities
| Room: 55-2 on the 3rd floor, Fri at 4:35 pm

4:35 | Chair: Judith K. Bajelberg, Eastern Michigan University
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4:40 | Community Activities Where Main Street Is Empty: How Small
     Towns Seek to Maintain Community
| Small towns dot the landscape. Buildings are abandoned, businesses
are long gone, and the post office is shuttered. How do leaders
make these towns attractive and vibrant? I present different strategies
used to keep homes towns alive.
| Stephanie Felter, University of Tennessee, Chattanooga
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5:55 | Fieldwork, Knowledge and Theory:
| This article is based on an ethnographic fieldwork research on the
Korean women in the sex trade in U.S. Some points. By taking the
process of witnessing during fieldwork, this study aims to examine
the possibility of knowing as wisdom.
| Midok Kim, Ewha Womans University
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5:55 | The "Heresy": Professionalization of Political Campaigns
| Campaign Anthro; Polity, Organizational Identity, and
     Communities of Practice in U.S. Politics
| The idea that campaigns have become professionalized has become
a textbook truism. Based on ethnographic research in comparative
congressional campaigns this paper challenges this and argue that
they should be seen as only "somewhat professionalized".
| Rasamus Knuts Nielsen, University of Oxford
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5:55 | Learning Democracy? Political Trust and Questioning of
     Authority among Immigrants from Post-authoritarian States
| The Case of First-generation Romanians in the United States
| I explore the democratic potential of organizations formed by
immigrants from post-authoritarian states. These organizations

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perpetuate a discourse of pelvises' creation, but also cultivate
democratic practices such as questioning of authority.
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5:40  Disc., Claire Haug, Saint John's University
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5:40  Disc., David M. Brodsky, University of Tennessee, Chattanooga
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6:00  Audience Discussion

56-7  The Networks of Religious Interests
Room
Clark 3 on the 7th floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
4:35  Chair, Philip Hubel, Southern Illinois University
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4:40  The Politics of the Religious Right: The Ideological
Counterpoint of On-line Religious Communities
This paper examines the political consequences of religious social
networks on the world wide web.
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Virginia Parish Beard, Hope College
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5:00  Friends with Benefits: The Political Networks of Religious
Groups as Amicus Curiae
This paper is a political network analysis of the amicus briefs filed
by religious groups and their coalitions before the Supreme
Court from 1962-2010.
Andrew Ryan Lewis, Princeton University
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5:20  The Catholic Church as a Political Actor: The Clergy Sex Abuse
Scandal in State Politics
Examines Catholic Church lobbying in ten states against proposals
to extend or temporarily suspend statutes of limitation on lawsuits
filed by victims of clergy sexual abuse.
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6:00  Audience Discussion

57-5  Approaches to Teaching American Politics
Room
LaSalle 1 on the 7th floor, Fri at 4:35 pm
4:35  Chair, Brian Robert King, Muskingum University
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4:40  Team-Based Learning in a Large U.S. Government Class
The paper reports on the use of Team-Based Learning in a 143-
student U.S. Government class at a mid-sized comprehensive
university.
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4:45  Rethinking the Party to Life: An Analysis of the Learning
Outcomes of a Multifaceted Active Learning Project
Multimethod analysis of various learning outcomes of an innovative
project completed by undergraduate students in a U.S. political
parties course.
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Casey Elizabeth Coker, Illinois State University
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5:10  Using Blogs to Teach Political Behavior
The paper examines the use of blogs in teaching political behavior
and argues for their pedagogical potential as artifacts, a political
phenomenon, and a self-standing teaching tool.
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5:25  Interweave and Student Engagement in Political Science
"Interweave" is a method of guided discussion and feedback,
developed by Joyce and Hissong in 2002. We describe how to use
this method in political science, and demonstrate, through focus-
group data, its effectiveness in multiple classroom scenarios.
Post 8: A Study on the Role of Environmental Trust: Moderating Effect
This paper analyzes the relationship between trust, responsibility, performance, and discretion: (1) how these four values are associated with each other; (2) what kind of mediator effects of trust are revealed in relationships.
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Post 9: Regulating Light Bulbs: De-Competing Policy Frameworks in Metric
This paper focuses on the recent regulation of light bulbs and employs a novel policy process framework in an attempt to explain this policy development. Do policy process frameworks make a difference in policy analysis?
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Post 10: Understanding, Institutional and Environmental Factors and Their Impact on Long-Term Residential Energy Decisions
This paper examines 311 residential households from 1987-2007 for use with populations of 100K. Multilevel approach assumes linear trend, includes time as a level-1 component predictor; city-specific level-2 effects as variables of government and crime.
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Post 11: The Environmental Psychology of the Ecological Citizen: Connecting Explanations to Factors Driving Individual-Environmental Behavior
This research attempts to disentangle and test the explanatory power of factors thought to explain PEB within environmental psychology (the VHE model) and environmental political science (Ecological Citizenship) respectively.
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Sverker C. Jagers, Lund University of Technology
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Post 12: Should We Trust in Values?: Explaining Public Support for Post-Environmental Policy Instruments
We analyze if political trust and inter-personal trust affect individuals' support for the Swedish carbon dioxide tax when controlling for their value orientation. We use a mail questionnaire sent out to a random sample of 3000 Swedes in 2007.
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Niklas Haring, Gothenburg University
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Post 13: The Viikki Scandal: A Public Administration Controversy
The FDA is asked with ensuring drug safety and expediting access to drugs in the marketplace. When examining the Viikki scandal, these goals closely clash. What should public administrators do when choosing between conflicting goals?
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Post 14: Rethinking the Public: Proposing a “Clean Coast” Initiative
A content analysis study of a major “Clean Coast” initiative, FutureCien in Illinois. The media framing and political communication strategies provide a foundation for assessment of content and directness of information available to the public.
Post 15 Future, Farmers, Or Connoisseurs? Food Substitution and Income Effects under the U.S. SNAP Program
We estimate the impact of food stamp benefits on food consumption at the household level using the CEIS Diary Survey, specifically exploring the dynamics of income and substitution effects for food in the home and food away.
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Disc. Carlos Lents, Sam Houston State University
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Post 16 The Role of State, Office of Health Equity, on Infant Mortality Rates
I examine how State Offices of Health Equity across the states affect health disparities. I focus specifically on infant mortality rates as the dependent variable due to its sensitivity to short-term effects. The analysis spans the years 1970-2017.
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This research investigates whether and under what conditions an NGO intervention improved collective action outcomes in the field of water resource governance.
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Post 18 Using the Summer as an Advantage: A Case Study on Summer Educational-Based Programming and its Impact on Public K-12 Education
This case study addresses the potential benefits and challenges of summer learning programs and further examines their potential influence on the academic success of participants in comparison to other supplementary academic programs.
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Post 19 Predicting the Success of Community-driven Development: An Application of Random Forests to International Development
This study examines which factors predict the success of a World Bank program that devolves ownership and responsibility for irrigation systems to community-based Water Users' Associations (WUAs) in Southern Kyrgyzstan.
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Post 20 The Geographical Scope of Conflict and its Effect on HIV/AIDS
Using the geographical scope dataset of PRIO, it is expected that a larger geographical scope of conflict is more likely to increase the AIDS rate due to disease transmission and conflict-related factors.
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Disc. Dana Patton, University of Alabama
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Post 21 Assessing Sustainable Practices among Clinicians: A Case Study of Indian Creek, USA
In this study, we examine collaborative management efforts between the BLM and the conservation group Friends of Indian Creek in the renowned rock climbing destination, Indian Creek, through an application of IAD and CPR concepts.

Post 22 The Effect of Fiscal Decentralization on Public Debt in the Metropolitan Regions in the U.S.
This research builds on the theoretical foundation of Oates (1972) that states attempts to examine the relationship between fiscal decentralization and long-term public debt in the metropolitan regions of the U.S.
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Post 23 Public Sector Union, Local Governance, and Statewide Retirement Reform: Evidence from Louisville and the Commonwealth of Kentucky
This paper considers the impact of union reform in Kentucky. More than three decades of qualitative and rich quantitative data are collected from one local agency, the school district serving the city of Louisville.
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Post 25 Assessing the Effectiveness of Evacuation Plans during Hurricane Harvey:
An Exploratory Study of Evacuation Plans in the Houston Metropolitan Area
Houston and surrounding areas have been slammed with catastrophes such as hurricanes Rita, Katrina, and Ike. This study analyzes the impact of evacuation plans and their effectiveness in reducing the number of fatalities and injuries.

Post 26 The Politics of Inclusion: Assessing the Political Landscape of Educational Representation in Kentucky and Multi-ethnic Migrant Communities
This study investigates the link between decentralization, social group consciousness, and support for black interest legislation in the Benton County Council.
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Post 27 The Effect of Fiscal Decentralization on Public Debt in the Metropolitan Regions in the U.S.
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Post 28 Reduction in Choice
Relying on the theory of social choice and the use of a little debated social policy, government funding of higher education, this experiment examines the role of effective decision-making when the decision set is not static.
Policy Networks
Room 403
Chair, Manuel Fischer, University of Geneva
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This paper will critically discuss different typologies of policy networks. Based on theoretical, practical, and logical arguments, it systematically evaluates existing typologies and thereby proposes a new typology of policy networks.

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Relief Change in an Evolving Risk Policy Network
Models of an evolving network structures and policy beliefs are tested empirically using stochastic actor-oriented models of evolving network structures.

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The Effects of Structural Holes on Patent, Production of U.S. Academic Scientists and Engineers
This study hypothesizes that the positive effects of structural holes on patent production may be moderated by the attributes and resources held by collaborators as well as the proximity spanned between the focal scientists and the collaborators.

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We analyze the impact of valued measures of bridging and bonding network capital on performance of collaborative water projects.

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Audience Discussion
Which Electoral Rules Produce the Best Outcomes? (Co-sponsored with Representation and Electoral Systems, see 7:30-10)

Room Wilson on the 3rd Floor, Sat 8:30 am

Chair Stuart N. Sorensen, McGill University stuart.sorensen@mcgill.ca

8:35 "What Does Approval Voting Make the "Right Choice?" Assume voters vote on multiple proposals. Under general conditions, the proposals with the greatest probability of being right obtain the greatest number of approval votes, which we relate to the Condorcet jury theorem and apply to politics.

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8:47 The Effects of Electoral Systems: A Universal Approach to Studying Electoral, Competitiveness and Representation

The paper develops a universal measure of electoral competitiveness and applies it to study political representation and accountability in the OECD.

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Assessing the Roots of Political Equality in the World

The authors develop an original measure of political equality for over 200 countries with competitive regimes and explore the institutional, structural, and political determinants of political equality in the world.

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John David Griffin, University of Notre Dame j.griffin@nd.edu

9:11 A Comparative Study of Approval Voting, Multi-Candidate, and STV in Committee Elections

This research examines Approval Voting, Borda Count, and STV in actual committee elections. Using ballots from academic department elections, we investigate how the three systems differ in outcomes and how they fare in electing Condorcet winners.

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9:23 Efficiency, Representation, and Multicandidate Governance in Uruguay

We utilize the complex multilevel nature of Uruguayan electoral politics to explore how governance works in democratic countries that have been elected from similar coalitions.

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9:55 Audience Discussion

Property Rights, Courts, and the Emergence of the Rule of Law

Room Montrose 5 on the 7th Floor, Sat 8:30 am

Chair, Daniel B. Mosk, Knox College dm@knox.edu


This paper compares political institutions of use in indigenous land claims in Colombia and Brazil, then discusses possible reasons for the differences between the two and possible consequences for the welfare of indigenous groups in both countries.

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4:21 In Search of Good Governance: Reducing Clientelism and Increasing Electoral Accountability

Room LeSalle 2 on the 7th Floor, Sat 8:30 am

Chair, Meg E. Peterson, Purdue University, Calumet meg.peterson@purdue.edu

When and Why Do Citizens Monitor Governments? An Examination of the First Link in the Accountability Chain. I attempt to uncover the determinants of citizen participation in monitoring, analyzing the experience of a Tanzanian nongovernmental organization that encourages citizens to report barries to accessing clean water.

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Can Information Give Citizens? Assessing the Impact of the Australian Ballot in Brazil

Paper utilizes an original dataset to examine how the adoption of the Australian ballot, and its effects, the transition from the minimal to effective system, shifted the nature of party politics in Brazil.

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9:09 The Effects of Civil Education on Information-seeking: Findings from a Field Experiment in Mali

A field experiment in Mali tests the effects of improving citizens' understanding of the civil society in a low-information setting. Voters more likely engage in behaviors that would improve political accountability while local politicians agree to do the opposite.

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9:11 Misled by Younger, Blame Attribution, and the 2008 Financial Crisis in Latin America

We examine how traditional differences among Latin American presidential systems influence the cognitive process by which individuals attribute blame for personal and national economic experiences in the midst of a global economic crisis.

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9:23 Encouraging Participation: A Probability Analysis of Electoral Accountability in New Democracies

In this paper, I present an analysis of electoral accountability across twenty-three new democracies, in which I assess possible voting scenarios to predict the probability of incumbent governments gaining or losing votes.

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9:35 Disc., Stefan L. Lindberg, University of Gothenburg/University of Florida steflifik@edu

Disc., Melissa Ziegler Rogers, Claremont Graduate University melissa.rogers@edu.edu

9:55 Audience Discussion
5:10 Perspectives on Political Transitions and Regime Consolidation
Room Salon 3 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 8:30 am
Chair, Edgar J. Marcellin, Purdue University marcellin@purdue.edu
8:35 Diffusion or Containment? How International Economic and Political Shocks Influence Democratization around the World
This paper discusses the findings of the literature on the diffusion of democratization.
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Jia Xiang, Rutgers University jia.xiang@gmail.com
Mark Andrews, Harcourt School of Governance mark.andrews@yaho.com
8:53 Rights or Risk?: The Politics of Poverty in Assessing the Democratic Consolidation of Africa's Democracies
This study explores how Africa's new democracies legitimize their regimes to ensure democratic consolidations.
Just Oluwole, Southern Illinois University jjust@siu.edu
9:15 Education and Democratization: How Levels of Schooling Lead to the Failure of Authoritarian Regimes
In this paper, we investigate the attributes of education systems that both contribute to the failure of authoritarian regimes and foster the transition to democracy.
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Clayton L. Thayer, University of Kentucky clayton.thayer@uky.edu
9:35 Disc. Edgar J. Marcellin, Purdue University marcellin@purdue.edu
9:55 Audience Discussion
5:22 International and Transnational Factors in Democratization
Room S盅bury 3 on the 7th floor, Sat at 8:30 am
Chair, Nikolay Matvienko, Yale University nikmatvienko@gmail.com
8:35 Power, Inequality, and Representation in Global Governance
In this article, I develop a theory using state interests to explain representation in international organizations. I find that African and other developing states are often marginalized rather than fairly represented in these organizations.
R. Scott Swagerty, Arizona State University swagerty@asu.edu
8:55 Religion as a Resource: Democratic Pleasures and Foreign Aid
This paper examines how oil-dependent states use oil-dependent democratization and terrorist threats to their benefit in appeal to donors.
Meir Wallerstein, Georgetown University mw55@georgetown.edu
9:15 Disc. Nikolay Matvienko, Yale University nikmatvienko@gmail.com
9:35 Audience Discussion
6:12 Comparative Legislative and Executive Politics
Room Salon 2 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 8:30 am
Chair, Kathleen Bryan, University of California, Los Angeles khan@polisci.ucla.edu
8:15 Champions Patterns of Democracy: A Dimensional Approach
This paper introduces a three-dimensional concept of patterns of democracy. The concept combines power-concentrating and power-dispersing effects of decision-making more as well as configurations of political action. It is applied to new democracies.
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Nerudke Schulzke, Social Science Research Center, Berlin schulzke@wsu.edu
8:47 Executive Power Shifting and Democratic Performance in New Democracies
This study examines how different executive power configurations affect quality of democracy, government instability, and outcomes in new democracies from 1978-2009.
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Jody Baumgartner, East Carolina University jodyb@ecu.edu
9:47 Cashing Elite Dividends: Enforcement of Constraints on Legislative Party Switching
Legislative party switching varies across time and space and can have a major impact on policy. Yet a number of countries has MP switching. We show that the calibrability of constraints on switching depends on the nature of party preferences.
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Olga Shvetsova, State University of New York, Binghamton olga@shvetsova.com
I test theories about the distinct and combined effect of elections and elections on legislators' behavior using the Israeli experience with both, electoral system and condition selection reforms.
Vael Shemer, Tel Aviv University vaelshemer@gmail.com
This paper analyzes variance in EP party group behavior in the context of inter-institutional bargaining between the EP and the Council under the co-decision procedure. Linkage and coalition potential are identified as key explanatory factors.
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9:55 Disc. Kathleen Bryan, University of California, Los Angeles khan@polisci.ucla.edu
Disc. William B. Miller, State University of New York, Binghamton william.b.miller@sunysb.edu
9:58 Audience Discussion
7:7 The Contingent Electoral Role of Ethnic Identifiers
Kimball on the 3rd floor, Sat at 8:31 am
Chair, Karleen A. Jones West, West Virginia University kawest@gmail.wvu.edu
Babatunde and Ethnic Voting
Many developing countries include candidate photos and other images on ballots, but effects of vote outcomes remain unexplored. We conducted an experiment prior to elections in Uganda to see how ballot design affects outcomes such as ethnic voting.
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Babatunde Adebayo-Paradise, IDE (Centro de Investigacion y Docencia Económica)
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Ethnic Identity and Changing Attitudes toward Government: The Bolivian Case
Drawing on ethnographic and survey data from Bolivia, before and after the election of Bolivia's first indigenous president in 2005, the
authors examine the changing role of ethnic identity in relation to attitudes toward government.
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Carae Elizabeth Bulteigh, University of Colorado, Boulder caraebulteigh@colorado.edu

9:30 Euphemia Kinya and Natalie Parks. An Analysis of the 2013 Spanish General Election
This paper uses empirical survey data from Spain to determine two effects of party unity on Executive voting, the effect of having a nationalistic identity and the effect of living in a region with a strong nationalist movement.
Eric Guterres, Université de Montréal eric.guterres@gmail.com

9:20 Non-cosmopolitan and Cross-ethnic Voting Patterns in Uganda
By conducting a multi-national logit analysis based on Ugandan survey data sets, this paper finds that ethnicity explains persistent ethnic-group preference formation in voting decisions through non-cosmopolitan voting and cross-ethnic bloc-voting.
Rye Sze Hung Kim, University of Rochester

9:35 Olis, Kristan A. Jones West, West Virginia University
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9:55 Audience Discussion

7:10 Explaining Preferences for Social Policy
Room Sandburg 5 on the 6th floor, Sat at 8:30 am
Chair: Jason R. Jordan, Drew University
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8:30 The Conditional Effect of Societal Values and Individual-Level Traditions on Welfare Attitudes
The effect of societal values on attitudes towards social and redistribution is not uniform, and is conditional on the pre-existing dispositions of individuals, including their ideological orientation and level of religiosity.
Gihan Afkam, Yatar University
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Pazit Ben-Nun Bloom, Hebrew University
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8:50 Welfare State Restructuring and Policy Feedback
The question addressed in the paper is how the change of welfare policy in terms of privatization of welfare services affect citizens' attitudes towards welfare state policy feedback.
Anna Benda, University of Gothenburg
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9:05 Identity and Identity in the United Kingdom
This paper examines the link between regional and ethnic identities and support for redistributive policies in the United Kingdom across groups and over time, integrating interviews, surveys, and experimental evidence.
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9:20 Inequality, Redistribution or Consumption: Attitudes towards Public Services
Examination of how political institutions affect public opinion on public services to distinct social transfers.
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9:55 Audience Discussion

5.12 Left-Right Politics in a Changing Europe
Room Logan on the 3rd floor, Sat at 8:30 am
Chair: Laurel A. Mayer, Sinclair Community College
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8:30 Understanding the Discrepancies between the Notion of Left-Right in the Baltic Context and the Notion of Left-Right in the Western Context
This paper will examine and why the meaning of left-right ideology is different in Turkey from the one in the West. To do so, I will use a text analysis technique, Wordcloud. In this way, I will examine the Turkish party manifestos.
Abdullah Aydogan, University of Houston
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8:50 The Spatial and Temporal Consistent Meaning of Left-Right
This paper examines the cross-temporal and cross-locale meaning of 'left-right' in advanced democracies.
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Branded C. Zeka, University of Amsterdam
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9:05 More Than a Scale: A Study of Left-Right Positions in Western Europe
This paper is a deep analysis of the most elusive and controversial terms in political science that paradoxically are key to understanding European politics. From a multidimensional approach this paper helps to understand the way ideology has evolved.
Rosa Navarette Martí, Universidad Autónoma de Madrid
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This paper will pursue a dynamic examination of the linkage between the left-right positions of the median citizen and government policy, as reflected in annual budget or prime ministerial speeches, in various parliamentary systems.
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9:35 Disc.. Jonathan Martin, Texas Tech University
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9:55 Audience Discussion

10:11 Electoral Systems and Party Systems in Asia
Room Sandburg 5 on the 7th floor, Sat at 8:30 am
Chair: Syune Song. University of Oklahoma
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8:30 Choosing a Candidate in Multi-member Districts: Vote Decisions in Taiwan's NRTV Elections
This paper models vote choice in SRRTV elections as a function of party (D, Socialist, protest with candidates, ideology, strategic voting, and other factors).
Nathan F. Butts, Academia Sinica
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8:45 Centralization or Decentralization? How do the Local Elections Work in India
Using the last three general election (1999, 2004, and 2009) waves and both 2011 and 2011 Census data, we examine the variation of party system changes across state/union territories in India.
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8:55 Audience Discussion

9:05 Hunterson, Fiscal Innovation, and Electoral Strategy: Evidence from Japan
Japan's postwar political trajectory has undoubtedly been influenced by distributive politics. However, observers of Japanese politics remain divided. This paper examines this debate and provides a way forward.

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Party Unity in Hong Kong's Legislative Council
This study examines party unity in Hong Kong's legislative council.
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Audience Discussion

II-7

State-building in Africa: The Politics of Institutional Development
Room
Dauton I on the 7th floor, Sat at 8:30 am
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Chair, Jennifer C. Seely, Emory College
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Institutions, Identities and Democratic Development in Africa
Together, institutions & identities significantly affect prospects for political development in emerging democracies. Kenya's Constitution, law & political party identity politics & democracy. Virginia Fornell Beard, Hope College
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The Role of Truth and Reconciliation Commissions in Rebuilding Post-conflict Areas of Northern Africa after the Arab Revolutions
The views of the Arab Spring now face new challenges in establishing stable governments. The lessons of South Africa will be applicable to the end of these modern conflicts. Shaw Pazos O'Hara, Hobart University
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9:15

Exporting the Historical Sources of the Mountain Militia: Sugar Exporters and State Building in Colonial Mauritius
An export-oriented coalition between sugar planters and state officials to promote sugar exports led to state building in colonial Mauritius. Export-oriented coalitions have been rare in Africa, which may shed light on Mauritius' relative success. Ryan Sayre, University of Tulsa
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Disc., Bernadette Dubois, Michigan State University
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9:55

Audience Discussion

14-10

Regime Type and Economic Performance
Room
LeSalle 5 on the 7th floor, Sat at 8:30 am
8:50

Chair, Robert Carlsbecker, University of Georgia
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Faction and Fiscal Bureaucracy: The Seleukid Dynasty and East Asian Developmental States
This paper tests the power of the Seleukid dynasty for explaining economic performance and growth outcomes in East Asia countries in the post-war era. Jonathan Kass, Syracuse University
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9:50

Power to the People? The Redistributional Effects of Regime Change
I argue that former elites are able to undermine the fiscal policy in young democracies and can thus constrain the level of redistribution after transitions in democracy. I then proceed to test this argument with cross-national data. Poulantzas Nikos, Duke University
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The Politics of Hybrid Regimes
Room
LeSalle 5 on the 7th floor, Sat at 8:30 am
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Globalization and Political Regimes in Russia
The key promise of this paper is that the Russian leadership has domestic political incentives to promote and sustain a certain level of “a stable conflict” with the West. However, this official anti-Westernist policy does not jeopardize the fragile political democracy. Ilya Dzitinas, Moscow State Institute of International Relations
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Mykhail Filippov, State University New York, Binghamton
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Orthodox Bureaucrats and Surveillance Incentives: Constitutive Norms and Endogenous Public Goods in Siberia
This paper analyzes the standard public goods experiment with three treatments, which define as degrees of Orthodox collectivist enforcement: 1. Solidarity, 2. Coercion, and 3. Collectivist disciplining. Theodora G. Gricova, University of California, Berkeley
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The Market Authoritarianism: Personal Morality, Clan Morality, Power Networks, and Vladimirs Pastoral Responsibility,
1994-2008
This paper argues that personal morality and the nexus of power networks and clan morality explain Putin’s responsiveness to the public and political elites, respectively, in the absence of a decision or any true opposition within the mass public. Chelsea Price, University of Chicago
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In Russia, on the Path to Socialism
As Putin runs for the presidency, the Russian regime grapples closer to becoming a statist regime even though it maintains the outline of a democracy. I use Lissy and Stepan’s framework to argue that Russia exhibits elements of a statist regime. Jennifer K. Roelle, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
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Disc., Adam P. Carnahan, St. Louis University
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Disc., Martha Belli Olsson, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace
mbo@csup.org

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Audience Discussion
15-12  Heterogeneous Firms and Globalization
Room: Monroe 2 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 8:30 am
8:30  Chair, Lacy M. Goodheart, Columbia University
lmg2002@columbia.edu
8:38  A Theory of Open Trade with Heterogeneous Firms
In this paper, I build on recent discussion about firm heterogeneity to
show that the incentives of exporting firms to lobby can be as strong
as those of their import-competing counterparts.
In Sung Kim, Princeton University
insung@princeton.edu
9:05  Product Differentiation, Inter-Industry Heterogeneity and
Preferences over Trade Policy
This paper offers several implications about firm-level preferences over
trade liberalization in industries producing differentiated goods.
Lei Conggood, Harvard University
leiconggood@gmail.com
9:15  Heterogeneous Firms and Immigration Policy
It is often assumed that firms are uniformly pan-immigrants.
However, firm preferences vary very by their productivity, use of capital
and skilled labor and ability to produce location. I test this argument
with new data for 19 states from 1980-2010.
Margaret R. Peters, University of Wisconsin Madison
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9:35  Disc., Lacy M. Goodheart, Columbia University
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Disc., Margaret R. Peters, University of Wisconsin, Madison
maggie.peters@gmail.com
9:55  Audience Discussion

16-11  Domestic Influences on Foreign Policy
Room: Cretebl on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 8:30 am
8:30  Chair, Jeffrey R. Weber, Pitzer College, Madison
weberjr@pitzer.edu
8:38  Perspectives and Attitudes of Recent International Graduates of
U.S. Military Staff and War Colleges
I examine perspectives and attitudes toward the United States held by
recent international graduates of U.S. military staff and war colleges.
My analysis is based on a survey of international military officers
from 2010 and 2011 graduating classes.
Carol Atkinson, Pitzer College
carolatkinson@alumni.ucsd.edu
8:50  Public Opinion, War, and Presidential Resolve: A Comparative
Approach to the Impact of American Public Opinion on Military
Interventions after the Cold War.
Based on interviews with decision-makers, this paper argues that
the impact of public opinion on military interventions can vary from
one crisis to the other depending on presidential resolve.
Helene Linda Dieck, Sciences Po, Paris
helolinda@gmail.com
9:00  Counterterrorist Regulations: Is there a Trade-off between the
Rights of Citizens and the Rights of Foreigners?
Analyzing 21 counterterrorist regulations in 20 democratic
countries, 2006-2011, I demonstrate that countries' choice of
regulatory targets, logistically targeting immigrants or citizens, was
shaped by political and institutional incentives structures.
Manuela Epifanio, University of Exeter
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9:20  Democratization, Corruption, and Public Opinion in Lebanon
This paper uses an original randomized survey experiment fielded in
Lebanon to understand the consequences of terrorism on public
opinion and government decision-making in a highly violent and
polarized political environment.
Matthew Stuart Gofffri, University of California, Los Angeles
mgart@ucla.edu
9:35  Disc., Amanda Abigail Licht, University of South Carolina
aclicht@gmail.com
9:55  Audience Discussion

17-11  Terrorism
Room: Madison on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 8:30 am
8:30  Chair, Zachary Shirley, Hunter College, CUNY
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8:38  Are the Better Educated Less Likely to Support Militancy and
Terrorism?: Evidence from Public Opinion Polls in Pakistan?
Is the better educated less likely to support militancy and
terrorism? Evidence from public opinion polls in Pakistan.
modha akil, University of Maryland
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8:50  Terrorism and Intelligence-led Counterterrorism in China—
Based on the Case Studies of the 2008 Beijing Olympic Games
and the 2010 Guangzhou Asian Games
China needs to face up to the threats from both traditional and
non-traditional security areas. Terrorism is the biggest threat to China's
sports pageants. Effective security and defense strategies for the
games require reliable intelligence.
Peng Cao, Chinese People's Public Security University
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9:55  Audience Discussion
9:20 The Lifecycle of Terrorist Tactics: Learning from the Case of Hijacking
We assess the life-cycle of terrorist tactics through the case of hijacking. We find that alliances between organizations play a central role in diffusion. Adoptions and use are also functions of costs and rewards in terms of casualties and payoffs.
Philip Potter, University of Michigan
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Michael Horowitz, University of Pennsylvania
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8:39 The Shadow of the Figurehead: Competing Theoretical and Empirical Explanations
Can non-hierarchical international dispute mechanisms really dispute? Theoretical predictions are often and then tested in a laboratory setting.
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RICK W. Wilson, Rice University
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Japan. It demonstrates a gap between the worldview and values of the new generation and those of the earlier generations.

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Saturday April 14, 8:30 am to 10:10 am

Congressional Redistricting
Room:
4:25
Clerk 1 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 8:30 am
Chair: William J. Miller, Northeast Missouri State University
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9:35
Redistricting: Revealing and Political Efficacy: The Non-Legislative Approach in Redistricting Evidence Voter Engagement and Participation
Using NES indicators of political engagement and voter participation for the years 1982-2008, I empirically test the claim that non-legislative approaches in redistricting increase voter engagement and participation.

James B. Coates, Saint Cloud University
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9:50
Gerrymandering and Competing Norms of Representation
The paper looks at the impact of gerrymandering on competing democratic norms of representation operationalized through an electoral simulation model employing a series of different voter welfare measures supported by empirical data. Nicholas Michael Geeders, Princeton University
Email: agoeders@princeton.edu

9:55
Money without Borders: Another of Our State Contributions to State Legislatures Campaigns
I analyze contributions from individuals to state legislative candidates in other states. By leveraging differences in the congressional redistricting processes across states, I find that many of these contributions give for partisan reasons.

Saswata Saha, University of Rochester
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10:20
Once in a Lifetime: The Republican Redistricting of North Carolina in 2011
Examines legislative redistricting in North Carolina. Since the 2010 midterm elections Republicans control the NC legislature for the first time in over 100 years, an unprecedented opportunity to reshape the political landscape in a key battleground state.

David Walden, Thurston, Campbell University
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9:30
Partisan Independence and Third Party Voting
Room:
25-10
Clerk of the 7th floor, Sat at 8:30 am
Chair: Delton Thomas Dalgat, George Mason University
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8:35
The Swing Voter
An examination of those activists who are active for activists' sake.

Walter Thomas Casey, University of Texas, Dallas
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8:50
Party Polarization, Political Moderation and the Rise of Independent Partisanship
Polarization between the parties and resultant party sorting has contributed to the rising number of independent partisans, and their lower levels of partisan attachment and loyalty. Convery to existing scholarship, independent voters are no myth.

Tiffi Eberly, St. Mary's College of Maryland
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9:05
Voices in Conflict: Socialization and the Third Party Vote
This study will examine the individual-level and contextual causes of third party vote and independent voters in U.S. House and Senate elections.

James Paul Nelson, Lamar University
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6:10
Kinship Independents
This paper looks at self-identified independents and the reasons why they identify as such by examining the extent to which independents differ in their views of the two major political parties.

Emily M. Peifer, Louisiana State University
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Audience Discussion

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Disc., Ya-Wen Yu, University of Pittsburgh
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Audience Discussion

23-15
Methodological Issues in Studying Participation
Room:
Grant Park Parkroom on the 6th floor, Sat at 8:30 am
Chair: Francisco Javier Aparicio, CIDRE "Centro de Investigacion y Docencia Economica"
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Yu-Tsen Yu, University of Pittsburgh
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Who Would If They Could?: Adjusting Turnout Calculations for the Proportion of Ineligible Citizens Who Would Vote If Eligible
The effects of factors that inhibit voting will be underestimated if we fail to account for the fact that citizens selected out of the pool of eligible voters would be less likely to vote than typical citizens even if they were eligible to do so.

Matthew L. Jacobsthal, University of New Orleans
Email: mjacobsthal@uno.edu

9:05
A Propensity Score Matching Analysis of the Impact of Education on Political Participation
The relationship between education and political participation is contended. This paper uses propensity score matching to analyze panel data. The analysis uses a five wave longitudinal dataset following about 7000 respondents from 1965-2000.

Michael Petterson, University of Gothenburg
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9:20
Handling Misreporting in Self-reported turnout Using Multiple Developing (HARMS)
The paper tests multiple over-imputation as an inexpensive and easy-to-use method for handling misreport turnout in surveys using data containing both self-reported and validated turnout.

Sebastian Adrian Popp, Central European University
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Juraj Medzhorsky, Central European University
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Disc., Francisco Javier Aparicio, CIDRE "Centro de Investigacion y Docencia Economica"
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Disc., Alan Gerber, Yale University
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Audience Discussion
26-10 Legislator Characteristics and Representation
Room Monroe 1 on the 7th floor, Sat at 9:30 am
Chair: David Lublin, American University
dlublin@american.edu
8:35 Legislator Responsiveness to Changing Demographic: The Case of Immigration
Are legislators immigration sensitive to demographic changes in their constituencies? We suggest that demographic changes are most likely to induce position change when the issue is salient and the district is competitive.
Loren Collingwood, University of Washington
lcolling@uw.edu
Ashley Elizabeth Jordan, University of Washington
ajordan@uw.edu
8:50 Political Representation in Brazil: The Effects of a Mixed-Party System
This paper addresses the effects of a mixed-electoral system on different aspects of political representation in Brazil. It focuses on the impact on legislators’ perceptions of their roles and on descriptive representation.
Margarita Correa, Federal University
mcorrea@federal.edu
9:05 Which Parties in Political Heterogeneity: Accountability and Constitutional Change in Brazil
In a federal institutional context, what explains variations in how attentive politicians are to voters across policy realms? Evidence from Brazil’s CCT suggests politicians sometimes highly visible services for low salient issues.
Marika Daoufes Cruz, University of California, Los Angeles
mcruz@caltech.edu
9:20 Immigration Questions in the French Parliament: Do MPs’ Background and Constituencies Matter?
This paper investigates, against the evidence that parties make French politics, MPs’ background and the share of the immigrant population in the constituencies affect immigration-related parliamentary questioning.
Constantine Samoei, University of Munich
const@samoei.de
9:35 Civic Engagement in Black and White
In examining conditions under which racial differences influence the function of ideology, this paper estimates that while racial prejudice and conservatism are independent constructs, the two become increasingly fixed under perceptions of threat.
3:50 Understanding Libertarian Morality: The Psychological Roots of an Individualist Ideology
A broad number of psychological features of self-identification as libertarians were explored within a large sample. Findings were robust across sub-samples and converged with existing models of the psychological roots of ideology.
Rach Iyer, University of Southern California
2:05 Psychological Traits that Provide an Exceptional Definition of the Liberal and Conservetie Wildcats
Sixty-four trait measures in a Likert scale format along 10 basic dimensions of political discourse are presented with correlations to self-identified liberal and conservative political orientations.
William Allen Thompson, Newcomer
Bill@politicalpsychologyresearch.com
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William Allen Thompson, Newcomer
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9:45 Audience Discussion
2:15 The Neurological and Evolutionary Roots of Ideology
Squire Patton on the 6th floor, Sat at 9:30 am
Chair: Ashwini Surendran, University of Southern Denmark
as@ou.dk
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9:45 Audience Discussion
28-12 Measuring Political Trust
Room 606 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 8:30 am
Chair, Joseph K. Durkin, University of Miami
jord2@lists.miami.edu
8:35 Trust in American Government: Assessing the Longitudinal Measurement Invariance of the ANES Political Constitutional Trust. Using the multigroup SEM we establish parallel measurement equivalence by the fields indicating that the mean of some areas varies over time.
John Franklin Bishop, University of Cincinnati
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8:50 A Multilevel Model of Trust in Post-communist Countries
This paper explores the determinants of popular trust in sources in postcommunist Europe. Using hierarchical modeling techniques, it finds that group-level variables explain more variation in attitudes than individual attributes.
Fred Koppett, University of Washington
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9:05 Trust in Government as Trust for Bureaucrats and Instruments, Reevaluating Different Dimensions of Trust in Government
Trust in the federal government is at a historic low yet what does this tell us? This paper develops macro-level measures of trust for the federal bureaucracy and compares them with traditional measures of trust in government.
Louis Paulla, Indiana University Bloomington
laullah@indiana.edu
9:20 Political Trust, Healthy Skepticism, and the Virtue of American Democracy
Democracy is not viable when political trust is paired with healthy skepticism. When properly conceptualized and measured, extreme levels of trust indicate that the self-expressed concern over its purportedly low levels is largely misplaced.
Dennis L. Plane, Judson College
plane@dницыa.edu
9:35 Joseph A. Garshinston, Eastern Kentucky University
9:55 Audience Discussion

9:35 Me., Matthew S. Babics, Purdue University
9:45 Audience Discussion

9:47 For Whom Trust Matters: The Publication of Americans' Views of the Role of Government since the Reagan Era
This paper looks at the relationship between Americans' distrust in the federal government and their views on redistribution over time. I argue that distrust seems to matter more to Republicans and richer Americans under Democratic Administrations.
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9:35 | Disc., Lee Staker, Portland State University
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9:55 | Audience Discussion

30-10 | Framing Gender and Women’s Rights in U.S. Policy
Development
Room: Buckingham on the 5th floor. Sat. at 8:30 am
Chair, Holley Elizabeth Tankersley, Coastal Carolina University
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8:35 | Protecting or Empowering Women: An Analysis of How
Women are Framed in U.S. Foreign Policy
Panel Language
In this paper, I identify 316 congressional foreign policy bills that
target women’s issues dated between 1973 and 2010. Through a
content analysis of these women’s issues foreign policy bills, I
explore policy frames: protection vs. empowerment.
Sara Angersoz, Rutgers University
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8:43 | The Politics of Political Discourse on Rape in the United
States: The Current Director of a Philanthropy’s Human Rights
in the Democratic Setting
This paper advances a theory that U.S. discourse on rape is
unbalanced; political and legal discussions of rape occurring
outside of a human rights frame, but when rape within the U.S.
is discussed the human rights framing largely disappears.
Holly Jenkins Bove, George Mason University
hj328@george Mason.edu
8:51 | Human Trafficking: Not Just an International Problem
American citizens are trafficked in large numbers every year.
Throughout this paper, we analyze public policy in the area of
human trafficking and evaluate in ability to effectively address
the issue of domestic human trafficking.
Samantha Elizabeth Godley, West Virginia University
samanthagodley@hs.csi.gov
8:59 | Illegitimate Citizens: The Use of Refugees in Reproductive
Rights Policy and its Effect on Women’s Citizenship
This paper is a content analysis of restrictive reproductive rights
policy in the Deep South and West North Central U.S. Findings
uncover the creative effects this rhetoric, specifically, “real rights”
discourse has on women’s citizenship.
Annanda Michelle Behmer, Rutgers University, New Brunswick
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9:07 | Reshaping the Federal Response towards Violence,
Humanitarian, and the Legislative History of the Violence Against
Women Act of 1994
An analysis of the legislative history of the Violence Against
Women Act which explains how the act represented a concerted
effort to establish a new legislative foundation for changing
minds and approaches towards violence against women.
Christina Villegas, California State University, San Bernardino
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9:15 | Disc., Holley Elizabeth Tankersley, Coastal Carolina University
htankersley@coastal.edu
9:55 | Audience Discussion

29-12 | Content Analysis of Traditional and New Media Sources
Room: Sandburg 2 on the 7th floor, Sat. at 8:30 am
8:30 | Child, Fitcherry Lionson, University of Utah
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8:35 | Veru Large-Scale Content Analysis
Social data from the Internet presents new opportunities and new
challenges for political scientists. This paper uses a very large-ns,
full-text, networked pool of blog posts to study the dynamics of
online political participation and communication.
Abel Gove, University of Michigan
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5:56 | An Empirical Examination of Agenda Fragmentation between
the Public and Mass Media
Are the public and media agendas increasingly fragmented in the
U.S.? This research examines whether the fragmented media
environment has led to conditional agenda-setting effects through a
large-scale content analysis of several news sources.
Michael W. Groseclose, University of Nebraska, Lincoln
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6:04 | Friends or Enemies?: Comparative Media Coverage of Islam
in the United States and Germany
Since the terrorist attacks of 9/11, Islam has again come under
special scrutiny in the public news. We present a content analysis of
the press coverage in popular print media in Islam in Germany and
the United States.
Tania Muscat Sizidha, Fordham University
sizidha@fordham.edu
6:14 | Political Ideology, De-Base, Political Action, Social Judgments, and
Skepticism in the Political Blogosphere
I conduct a content analysis of user-generated comments on
popular blogs related to politics to gauge political条encination and
political skepticism among readers as well as the social judgments and
ideological rhetoric that likely underlie these discourses.
Elizabeth Subay, Lafayette College
subayej@lafayette.edu
6:24 | Race and Ethnicity in American Political Institutions
Room: Check 7 on the 7th floor. Sat. at 8:30 am
8:30 | Child, Joe A. Liotta, Cleveland State University
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8:35 | Latino Trust in the Court: Examining the Impact of
Acculturation, Political Knowledge, and Participation
Representative
Comparatively little has been done to extend our understanding of
trust in the Supreme Court to the Latino community. This paper
examines the impact of acculturation, representation, and political
knowledge on Latino and Anglo trust in the Court.
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Avin Biren Fransen, University of Texas, Pan American
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Audience Discussion

Jerry Polkard, University of Texas, Pan American
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James F. Wenzel, University of Texas, Pan American

Robert D. Woldan, University of Texas, Pan American

Destin Evans, Trinity College

9:05

Welfare Institutions as Agents of Reapportionment: Explaining State Disparities in the Political Equality of the Poor
This paper examines one source of class-based political inequality by drawing on administrative and other data to explain state non-compliance with the federal law requiring all public assistance agencies to allow recipients to register to vote.
Jamila Celestine Mithner, University of Michigan

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Audience Discussion

Adaptive Incorporation: American Indian Political Behavior in the Forced Federalization Era
This paper examines how American Indian nations are using an adaptive incorporation approach to influence public policy in the forced federal era, 1968-present, using units on lobbying, hiring, and support for ballot initiatives.
Richard C. Winters, Creighton University

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Diana, Joel, A. Lipton, Cleveland State University

William C. Elkan, Auburn University, Montgomery

9:30

Audience Discussion

Platonic Education (Co-sponsored with Society for Greek Political Thought, see 9:35)

Richard Barrett, University of California, San Diego

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Friendship and Justice: Aristotelian and MacIntyrean Approaches

Modish Parlar on the 5th Floor, Sat at 9:30 am

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Catherine Best, University of Hawai'i

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Audience Discussion

The Roots of Political Ambition: Socrates' Exagmination of Alcibiades in Plato's "Apologetic"
This paper looks at Plato's earliest picture of mature Socratic examination, the Alcibiades, in an attempt to uncover the Socratic-Platonic understanding of the phenomenon of political ambition by analyzing Plato's portrayal of Alcibiades.
Ariel Helfert, University of Texas, Austin

9:45

-learning from Enemies: The Educational Role of Plato's "Eunuchus"
This discussion of the beautiful in Niciphur Major is better understood by giving careful consideration to the dialogue's opening conversation on the Spartans' self-firstage mode of education.
Rebecca LeMieux, University of Wisconsin, Madison

9:35

British Political Theory of Early Modernity

Renaissance Liberty: Rethinking Plato's "Protagoras" and Early Modern Political Thought

Audience Discussion

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Chair, William B. Parrish, Carroll College

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Renaissance Liberty: Rethinking Plato's "Protagoras" and Early Modern Political Thought
A type of madman liberation narrative pioneered by Freemasonry and the anti-slavery movement in the mid-19th century.
Brian Alexander, University of Wisconsin, Madison

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The Fashions and Luxury of Women: Female Equality and Feminism in Adebode's "Odeino: The Mother's Mandate"
In this paper, I consider the relationship of Bernard Mandeville's views on women to his larger social theory, examining the apparent variety of stances, both feminine and misogynistic, that he adopts.
Cameron B. O'Brien, University of Virginia

9:20

Parathy, Party, and Politics in Golden's "Traveler"
This paper argues that the satire in Gulliver's Travels constructively supported the foundation of the two-party system in 18th-century England.
John E. Pintar, St. John's University/College of St. Benedict

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Audience Discussion

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9:15 Disc., Catherine Barlow, University of Hartford
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Disc., Angela Mitrović, Louisiana State University
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9:35 Audience Discussion

35-4 Habermas
Room Burnham 5 on the 7th floor, Sat at 8:30 am
8:30 Chair, David Lebow, Yale University
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8:35 The Two Tiers of Political Habermas and Democracy’s Realist Heart
Intergas aspect of realism into Habermas’s theory of deliberative democracy by distilling two separate iterations of political time, and by exploring the role played by political action as mediating between values and power.
David Lebow, Yale University
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9:00 Habermas beyond the “Struggle for Recognition”: “Radical Inwardness” as a Response to Domination
This paper considers the relationship between domination and the politics of recognition in the work of Jurgen Habermas, and argues for his less prominent notion of “radical inwardness” as a necessary complement to a struggle for recognition.
Emma Stone Malekash, University of Chicago
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9:25 The Models of Epistemic Democracy
One model of epistemic democracy discusses moral truth in the context of democratic legitimacy. Another model theorizes on epistemic labor in a complex society. This paper will map out the second model and locate it in democratic theory.
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9:35 Disc., Joseph Segal, Kuhnsborough Community College
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9:55 Audience Discussion

36-3 Rights and Citizenship
Room Dibennin 1 on the 7th floor, Sat at 8:30 am
8:20 Chair, Gregory St Claire, University of Central Arizona
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8:35 Universal Human Rights, Social Membership, and Nationality: Hegel and “The Right to More Rights”
This paper examines the distinctive historicity of Hegel’s political notion of human rights, focusing on his account of a right to have rights. It compares Hegel’s position favorably with the one more commonly associated with Chekhov.
Andrew Rysdik, University of North Florida
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9:00 Cheating into Political Behaviors: Nation Building and Human Rights as Instruments for Sustainable Peace in the Post-Conflict
This paper analyzes the case of American nation-building efforts in Afghanistan by linking the recently developed war theory doctrine of just post-holing, or justice after war, with existing human rights and nation-building literatures.
Talhia Johnson Huntington, University of Arizona
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9:30 Compensation for Occupation and Undermining: How do people who do not have rights act as to change the rights that they have not? This paper explores modes of resistance and reinterpretation of institutional language that allow migrants to develop various forms of “customized” citizenship.
Marina Kanet, New School for Social Research
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9:50 Global Justice and Feminization of Migration
Feminization of migration has constituted one of the major migratory tendencies and global phenomena, few theories of global justice have seriously discussed it. This paper proposes to examine feminization of migration from a normative perspective.
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9:55 Disc., Margaret Morgan, APSA
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9:55 Audience Discussion

36-10 Expanding Exclusion
Room Burnham 1 on the 7th floor, Sat at 8:30 am
8:20 Chair, Sarah Fisher, American University
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8:35 On Speaking Subjects and Democratic Politics
This essay engages the work of Jacques Rancière to argue that a standard genre of exclusion fails to capture the dynamics of disenfranchisement that operate within democratic space.
Michael Foerl, Duke University
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8:45 Anti-colonial Revolutions, Identity, Political Community, and Exclusion
This essay is an attempt to historically situate the shifts in three anti-colonial thinkers’ work as a result of a discovery of the author’s own “otherness” when they were rejected by revolutionary movements in which they participated.
Gabriel Pastel Marro, University of Chicago
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8:55 Disability and Justice: An Engagement with Nussbaum’s Capability Approach
This essay discusses the work of Martha Nussbaum’s foregrounds of justice as a starting point, this paper examines whether the capabilities approach is sufficient basis for considering the political inclusion of people with disabilities.
Oliver McKeon, University of Chicago
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9:15 The Agency of Authenticity, Examining the Social Value of Being-Thus vs Being-For-Objects
The authors explore the social processes that enhance the self-regard of individuals, conditioning individuals to maintain their self-worth and the esteem of others.
Avinash Pathak, University of Illinois, Chicago
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9:35 Robert Lee Cipriano, Butler University
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9:50 The Veil As Exception to French Politics
This paper uses Giorgio Agamben’s theories on exclusion to explore how to make sense of a French law that came to symbolize the emergence of a state of exception in a modern, industrialized, multicultural society.
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9:55 Disc., Judith Grant, Ohio University
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9:55 Audience Discussion

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**38-9 Methodological Advances in the Study of Electoral Behavior and Outcomes**

*Room* Salon 4 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 8:30 am

*Chair,* Ryan Bakker, University of Georgia

*Presentation* Titania O'Keefe, University of Alberta

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**National Thresholds of Representation**

**9:05**

The National Thresholds of Representation:

An Analysis of the Effect of Electoral Thresholds on Political Representation in the United States

*Miguel V. Ruiz, University of Rochester*

**9:15**

**Second-Hit Tests for Voters, Election Strategies, and Election Fraud**

I show that the second-significant digits of precinct-level vote counts can diagnose whether and how voters are voting strategically and can also detect some kinds of election fraud. I use data from the 2010 United States Federal election to study this issue.

*Walter R. Mebane,* University of Michigan

**9:25**

**A Municipal-Level Insiders' Advantage in Korean Local Elections**

Using Direct Observations of Direct Observations, we observe a bootstrap-based estimation strategy to analyze compositional data in political science. Using our method, we estimate the incumbency advantage in Korean elections.

*Jiho Reh,* Massachusetts Institute of Technology

**9:35**

**Presidential Nominations, Treaties, and Senate Influence**

*Committee Room* LaSalle 2 on the 7th floor, Sat at 8:30 am

*Chair,* David B. Cohen, University of Illinois

**9:45**

**Political Time Is Everything: Presidential Nominations and Political Experience on the U.S. Supreme Court**

This paper examines patterns in the history of U.S. Supreme Court nominations vis-a-vis the nominees' backgrounds and suggests how current norms might change if political conditions outside the Court change.

*Jared Allen Sieja,* University of Wisconsin, Madison

**10:00**

**How to Measure Interest Group Influence: Assessing Indicators for Measuring Influence in Conflictual and Non-Conflictual Settings**

This paper presents a non-conflictual model of interest group influence. Using the case of the EU, it examines the indicators that can be used to measure influence in this way.

*Adam William Chadwick,* Loughborough University

**10:10**

**Citizens, Interest Groups, and Legislative Activity: A Longitudinal Study of Interest Group Formation**

This paper presents a longitudinal analysis of interest group formation from 1973 to 2010 drawing on the lobbying register of the German Bundestag and combining this with data on legislative activity and citizen preferences.

*Hendrik Kuever,* Muenster University, University of Oxford

**10:20**

**The Impact of Treaties after the 17th Amendment: The Electoral Basis for Treaty Ratification**

The direct election of senators led to an increase in partisanship in treaty ratification which led to an increase in the use of executive agreements in lieu of treaties.

*Charles A. Smith,* University of California, Irvine

**10:30**

**Text Analysis and Legislative Speech**

*Room* Bamberg 2 on the 4th floor, Sat at 8:30 am

*Chair,* Justin Ryan Gommer, Stanford University

**10:40**

**The War of Words: Partisan Rhetoric in the House of Representatives**

This paper analyzes the impact of partisan rhetoric in the House of Representatives using a novel dataset of congressional speeches from 1989-2010 to examine shifts in partisan rhetoric in Congress over the last several decades, with a specific focus on the impact of stories in the evening.
9:47 The Institutional and Intergroup Effects of Age: Analyzing the Text and Asides from Floor Debates in the U.S. House
This paper examines the text and age from floor debates in the U.S. House. It finds that members are less likely to pass legislation when they raise their voices. Other variables, such as seniority, are also found to influence this relationship.
Bryce Jensen, Department of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
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8:59 To Speak or Not to Speak, That is the Question
Scholars have generally overlooked a basic yet important question in congressional research: Why does a senator or representative speak or not speak at all?
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9:11 Institutional Influences on Government Policy Outcomes
Using questionnaire-based analysis, we analyze the positions of the governments of Denmark, Sweden, and Iceland and the influence of fixed vs. non-fixed electoral periods and government stability on the positions.
Martin E. Hansen, University of Vienna
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9:23 Congressional Debat, Policy Making, and the Issue of Ideological Realignment
I apply a quantitative text analysis to the Congressional debate on immigration and illustrate how the rhetoric used by legislators has changed over time as a function of individual and district-level characteristics.
Nicole Kalaf-Hughes, University of California, Davis
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8:55 Audience Discussion

9:35 The U.S. Supreme Court’s Agenda
How does the U.S. Supreme Court choose which cases to hear, and what factors influence its decision-making process? A study of the Court’s docket over the past decade reveals patterns and priorities that shape the Court’s agenda.
Sandra H. Stoltenberg, Stanford University
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9:55 Audience Discussion

4:44 Criminal Procedure and Constitutional Law
Room Salom 12 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 8:30 am

9:35 U.S. Court of Appeals and State Supreme Court Responses to Actions vs. Claims: A Study in Judicial Impasse
This paper presents a judicial impact study of the 2009 Supreme Court decision in Arizona v. Gant. It considers the differences between the responses of U.S. Courts of Appeals panels with a division of State Supreme Courts.
Michael C. Gault, Illinois State University
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8:50 An Examination of Sentencing Decisions and the Effects of United States v. Booker in the Federal Courts of Appeal
How has the U.S. Supreme Court’s decision in United States v. Booker affected judicial behavior in sentencing in the courts of appeal?
Sarah J. O’Toole, Northeastern University
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9:05 Impact of Marbury's Law on Tort Law in California: An Empirical Study
Marbury’s law purports to increase winners’ rights by making significant changes to tort law in California. This paper explores the impact of Marbury’s Law through the analysis of 211 randomly selected personal injury cases.
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The Editha of Government in Wringung Conditions
In this project, we examine the political and structured sources of government error in wrongful convictions in the United States using criminal cases prosecuted from 1980-2010.
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9:35 Audience Discussion

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5:00 Must, Grants, and Politics, and Mid-Level Politics: The Supreme Court's Certiorari Decisions
We study the model of the Supreme Court's certiorari decisions from data derived from pool memos in the Blackstone archive. A few cases must be granted; most cannot be granted, but in the mix are truly discretionary cases where policies reign.
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5:05 The Supreme Court's Certiorari Decisions: Conflict as a Policy Variable
This paper examines the extent to which the Supreme Court uses cases in which lower court conflict is present as an indication of conflict over policy outcomes in the lower courts.
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6:00 Audience Discussion

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Judicial Politics North of the Border
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Salon 7 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 9:30 am
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Does Partisan Affiliation Matter? Connecting Influences on Judicial Appointments with Judicial Decision-making
Do different influences on the appointment process affect judicial decision-making? We examine whether different party ties, genders and professions' backgrounds lead judges to decide cases significantly differently from their colleagues.
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9:46
The Median Justice: Modelled Judicial Efficacy in Canada and Australia
We estimate an event history model of supreme and high court justice decisions to establish the determinants of various forms of voluntary exit in Canada and Australia.
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9:55
Explanatory Power of the Numbers: The Link between Judicial Decisions and the Outcome of Cases
This paper examines the decision-making process of courts in Canada, specifically focusing on the Supreme Court of Canada. It tests whether the outcome of cases is influenced by the justices' views on law and justice.
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10:05
Supreme Court of Canada Majority Opinion Assignments
We examine the decision-making process of the Supreme Court of Canada and how majority opinions are assigned.
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The Politics of Urban Economic Decline and Recovery
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The Rise of the Urban Poor in Developing Countries
This paper examines the factors leading to the rise of the urban poor in developing countries.
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Leadership, Policy, and Conflict in State Budgeting
An examination of budgetary budget speeches over the last 10 years demonstrates executive perceptions of budget leadership, the dynamics of policy framing, and short-termism during the "lost decade."
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Legislatures, Courts, and the Constitution: The Evolution of the Supreme Court over the Last Decade
How do state legislatures use party and ideology to control policy implementation by state agencies? This paper explores the separation of powers approach to demonstrate the strategic nature of legislative policymaking decisions.
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8:45 Group B, 7th Floor
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Explain the relationship between political culture and
variation of state support for public community colleges.
This paper attempts to predict a relationship between political culture
and ideology and differences in state support for funding of
public community colleges.
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8:55 Room
Cultural Theory, Belief Systems, and the Advocacy Coalition Framework:
the Cultural Dominant in Shaping Individual Beliefs about Public
This paper evaluates cultural theory, as developed by Mary Douglas,
as a theoretical basis for characterizing core beliefs in enduring
cultural policy disputes as described in the Advocacy Coalition
Framework.
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Assessing Federal Government Performance by Augmenting
Lipshof's Concerning Institutions with Cultural Theory.
This paper contributes the degree to which Inglehart's postmaterialism
and Douglas-Wilensky's "cultural theory" reinforce Lipshof's
consensus institutions in producing encouraging government
performance.
Charles Leckhart, Texas Christian University
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9:15 Room
Financial Regulation, Argumentation Patterns and Cultural
Theory: Comparing National Dossiers on Regulation of
Financial Markets
This paper employs cultural theory to explore argumentation patterns
in three countries: Germany, the UK and the US. It questions
whether the pattern point to diversity or homogeneity and whether
these patterns reflect initial regulatory responses.
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9:25 Room
Cultural Theory in Support of Preventative Equilibria:
Dynamic Change in Forest and Wildlife Science and Policy.
The cultural theory developed by Douglas, Wildavsky, and others
integrates institutions into its explanation of salient, big policy change,
thereby specifying the interacting ideas, interests, and
institutions of Baumgartner and Jones's FE theory.
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5:10  Local Environmental Politics and Policy
Room  LaSalle 1 on the 7th floor, Sat at 8:30 am
8:30  Chair, Robert S. Wood, University of North Dakota
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8:38  The Decision-making Process of Air Pollution Control in Los Angeles and Seoul: A Comparison, Kim Ji Young
This study will compare the decision-making process of air pollution control in Los Angeles and Seoul. In addition, it will ask if there is a possibility of Seoul implementing similar approaches that are similar to Los Angeles.
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9:00  Policy by Design: The Case of Green Building
Using American cities as a large set of events, we examine local government actions toward the environment as a form "policy" without formal structure. Instead, cities are influential in environmental decision-making as community role-models.
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9:05  Preserving Carbon Emissions and Climate Change Policy: Action at the County Level
Building off of earlier studies, we ask if carbon emissions have an effect on the promulgation of climate change policy at the county level in the United States.
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Robby Habans, University of Illinois, Chicago
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9:29  Revisiting the Brownfield Implementation
This paper will expand on administrative corruption theory to explore different types of corrupt relationships that public administrators, as network managers, engage in and redevelop brownfield waste sites in their communities.
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9:35  Disc., Craig Emmert, University of Texas, Pan American Center
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Disc., Robert S. Wood, University of North Carolina
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9:40  Audience Discussion
53-9  Use and Impact of Performance Measures
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8:30  Chair, Yoonho Kim, University of Seoul
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8:35  Performance-based Audit Evaluation System, Nongovernment Institution, and Environmental Management in China
This paper suggests that the incorporation of performance-based local-state evaluation system and Nongovernment institution into environmental management effectively mitigates environmental pollution and enhances energy efficiency in China.
Jiyou Liang, American University
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9:47  An Analysis of the Link between the Adoption, Implementation, and Evaluation of Performance Management Systems and Frameworks in U.S. Local Public Health Organizations
This paper examines the factors facilitating the adoption of specific performance management systems and frameworks across U.S. public health departments as well as the effects of such systems on several health-related outcomes for a community.
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8:59  The Impact of Performance Management: Evidence from the U.S. Public Transit System
This paper provides evidence of the efficacy of the use of performance management systems and techniques in public transport systems in the U.S.
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9:11  Nonprofit Accountability: Financial and Performance Reporting of Community Foundations
The overall question guiding this research is to what extent do U.S. community foundations account for their performance with their various stakeholders? Data will be a content analysis of annual reports.
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9:23  Accountability Processes in State Government: A Panel of Expertise in South Carolina
We investigate the details long process of requiring all state agencies in S. Carolina to prepare and submit accountability reports, modeled on the Baldridge Quality Improvement process. We employ elite surveys and focus group data in this investigation.
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54-9  Space, Expansion, and Environment
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8:30  Chair, David Paul Rumsey, University of West Florida
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The Environmental Origins of the Territorial State
To explain variation in the size of states, this paper develops a model characterized by wealth-maximizing states which devote some fraction of resources to the production of economic output and the remaining fraction to the conquest of territory.
Scott R. Abramson, Princeton University
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9:45  Contested Blueprint: The Constitutional Structure of State Admissions to the Union and Proposed Alternatives, 1776-1861
This paper examines the origins, structure, and implications of six different constitutional plans for the expansion of the American union proposed between 1776-1861.
Matthew Blonski, Congressional Research Service
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9:50  Moving Beyond Conflict: Sovereign Powers, Fiscal Alliances, and State Growth in Early Modern Europe
This paper utilizes archives to explore the relationship between violent/non-violent territorial conquest and state growth in early modern Europe. I offer an historical institutional approach to sovereign transfers that stresses micro-level politics.
Michael Paul Martuccio, Northwestern University
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10:05  Metonymies and Political Ontology: Space, Constitution, and the Settler State
This paper locates U.S. state building through the frameworks of settler colonialism and spatial ontology and reconsiders narratives
of founding and constitutionism in terms of space, taste, and colonization.

Christina L. McElravy. New School for Social Research c_mcelravy@yahoo.com

9:35

Disc.: Stephen Bregaw, Sweet Briar College bregaw@sbc.edu

Disc.: Shalista Pavlich, Washington University, St. Louis

9:55

Audience Discussion

56-8

The Political Ecology of Religious Presence

Room Sanborn 4 on the 7th floor, Sat at 8:30 am

Chair, Harsin Or Rashid, University of Dhaka dpa_g676@yahoo.com

8:35

Land Conflict and Religious Conversion in Botswana, Botswana

This study examines the impact of land conflict on religious conversion in Botswana, Botswana. It explores the question of Pantheism and how they are contributing to the explosion of Protestant growth in the region.

Amber Johnston. University of South Florida amberjohnson@usf.edu

8:50

A Cross-national Analysis of Religious Terrorism

I present an argument that key determinants of religious terrorism centers on the relationship that exists in individual countries between religious and state institutions. I test this hypothesis using an original dataset on religious terrorism.

Nara Sathre, University of Notre Dame nsathre@nd.edu

9:05

Government Regulation of Religion and the Democratization of Authoritarian Rule

This paper examines the impact of government suppression of religious organizations that are effective tools for suppressing political opposition by political patronage.

Ani Surbtian. Michigan State University ansurbtian@msu.edu

9:20

Reforming of Malaysian Buddhism through Zheng Xiufeng's Right Existence Movement in Malaysia

This study investigates the process of Buddhistization that happened in Malaysia. It is a complex case of the interplay of Buddhism and religion in a Muslim majority.

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9:35

Disc.: Navin Muralidhar, Colgate University nmuralidhar@colgate.edu

Disc.: Sushant Taneja, University of Illinois, Chicago staneja@uic.edu

9:55

Audience Discussion

57-2

Simulation and Political Science Education

Room Sanborn 9 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 8:30 am

Chair, Bruce Edward Carrow, Kenan University carrweb@wxy.com

8:35

A Comparative Political Theory Game Show

A game show approach to teaching comparative politics theories of culture, structure and rational action.

Victor Aul. State University of New York, Albany vaulf@mail.albany.edu

Nolen Fuhrenhöep, State University of New York, Albany

8:50

Audience Discussion

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Audience Discussion

will analyze the success or failure of the game in enhancing student learning.

James Carter Bress, State University of New York

9:15

Learning Authoritarian Politics in the First Person: Simulating Critical Events in Authoritarian Politics

This paper outlines the purpose and procedures of engaging students in a simulation of authoritarian politics. Students are placed in groups and required to devise "secret plans" responding to "significant domestic events" in an authentic context.

Andrew Speth, Rutgers University

9:35

Audience Discussion

73-3

Violence, Citizenship, and the Imagination: Themes in Modern Literature

Room Clark 10 on the 7th floor, Sat at 8:30 am

Chair, Brian Donoff, Ohio University

8:35

International Pop Culture: Carl Schmitt, Harry Potter and the Transgression of Identity and Violence

In this paper we show that the Harry Potter series illuminates how globalization has complicated conceptions of collective identity and violence, to the point where accepted theories of international realism are having trouble dealing with them.

Emin N. Nurit, University of the Americas, Puebla

8:50

Author: J. K. Rowling

David Mena Aleman. Universidad Iberoamericana Ciudad de México

9:05

Reflexivity and the State of Nature in Post-apocalyptic Fiction

This paper investigates the similarities between post-apocalyptic novels and social contract theory. We argue that the novel replicates the Hobbesian and Lockeian understandings of the state of nature and in doing so, effectively replicates the rhetoric of this thought.

Anthony Glenn Squares, Western Michigan University

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9:10


While White Eagle, Town's Cabot focuses on human potential and Christian benediction, H. R. Stowe's novel, Dred, suggests the inevitability of a violent end to the crisis that then divided the nation. This paper draws on the implications of this change.

Christopher Thon, Northern Illinois University

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9:35

Disc.: Elizabeth Schneider-Beza, University of Wisconsin, New York

Disc.: Nicholas Truesler, State University

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9:35

Audience Discussion

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Saturday, April 14 at 10:25 am

1-13  Leaders and Foreign Policy (Co-sponsored with International Relations and Diplomatic Politics, see 10:19)
Room 10
Chair, Mark Souva, Florida State University
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10:30  The Elites of the West: Why the Western State is Sometimes the Aggressor
National security elites initiate aggression against stronger states not because they value war itself, but because they value some domestic resource or good that can be obtained through war, and they value that good better than a victory in war.
Ann C. A. Abbas, University of Virginia
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10:50  War, Outcomes, Regime Type, and Leader Tenure
Some have found that losing a war increases the likelihood of punishment of democratic leaders, but not autocratic ones. Others have found the opposite. What explains this incongruent set of findings?
Sarah E. Crenna, University of Maryland, College Park
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Jessica Weaks, Cornell University
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11:10  Giving In and Holding Out: Leader Survival and Concessions in Democratic Regimes
We propose a new mechanism for survival success. Leaders may give concessions when policy opposition groups rally against the national threat. We test empirical implications of a formal model with statistical analysis of international outcomes.
Amanda Abghaib Licht, University of South Carolina
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Emily Henken Ritter, University of Alabama
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11:30  Disc., Mitchell Tang, Stanford University
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11:50  Audience Discussion

1-167  Roundtable: The Contributions of Psychology to Judicial Politics Research (Co-sponsored with Judicial Politics, see 4:52)
Room 10
Chair, Paul M. Caillos, University of North Texas
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Panelists
Wendi L. Martin, State University of New York, Binghamton
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Eileen Braiman, Indiana University Bloomington
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Lawrence Baum, Ohio State University
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Brandan L. Bartels, George Washington University
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4-13  Technology and Political Development
Room 10
Chair, Evan S. Lieberman, Princeton University
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10:30  Determinants of Technology Transfer: Estimating the Effect of Enforcement on IPP Regime Quality
I argue that intellectual property rights play an important role in explaining technology transfer. Unlike previous scholarship, however, I investigate this relationship at the level of individual property rights enforcement.
Thomas Richard Cook, University of Colorado, Boulder
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10:42  Technology and Collective Action: The Effect of Cell Phone Coverage on Political Violence in Africa
We investigate the relationship between cell phone coverage and political violence in sub-Saharan Africa using spatial econometrics and spatially disaggregated data on the geographic distribution of cell phone coverage and political violence.
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Jaap Henk Vissers, Duke University
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Benjamin David Farver, State University of New York, Binghamton
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Stephan Patrick Quinnin, University of Dublin
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A Theory of Party Leadership Selection: Why Large, Moderate Parties Sometimes Choose Extreme Leaders
Large moderate parties choose extremes leaders when they select the party leader prioritize the party's electoral welfare and when party activists can exert informal influence via the threat of witholding campaign effort.
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Disc., James Adams, University of California, Davis
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Disc., Ian Baxley, University of Copenhagen
jovality@gmail.com
11:50  Audience Discussion
10:45 Do Ortega’s Citizen Power Councils Empower the Poor in Nicaragua? Benefits and Costs to Democratic Quality
Analyzing citizen empowerment and democratic quality under President Ortega’s Citizen Power Councils in Nicaragua using original, ethnographic data collected over ten months of fieldwork across six politically distinct municipalities.

Kelly Elizabeth Day, Seattle University
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11:00 Secularization, and the Quality of Governance in Traditional Dictatorships
Using a unique data-set of 65 Muslim democracies, I find evidence that states with higher levels of religious intolerance in the polity are more likely to have higher levels of corruption, state instability, and negative economic growth.

Rahim F. Youssefim, Arizona State University
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11:15 Audience Discussion

4-18 IPE and Comparative Development
Room Montross 3 on the 7th floor, Sat at 10:25 am
11:00 Developing Standards: The Evolution of Labor Markets Policies in Latin America and Asia
This paper assesses the impact of the various labor market policies in Latin America and Asia and how they contribute to the economic growth of these regions.

Chis 2036, Curtin University of Technology
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11:45 How Much the IMF Reformed?: IMF, Creditworthiness Programs after the Global Financial Crisis
Tackling into account recent IMF reforms and reforms on the IMF, this paper assesses the degree to which creditworthiness programs have been changed after the global financial crisis.

Swamee Banerjee, International Christian University
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10:42 Are Companies Really Saving the World? Corporate Social Responsibility and the Consequences of Corporate Social Responsibility
This paper addresses the assumption that CSR practices are driven by moral considerations and that these practices benefit society.

Cardells Leo Poyne, Leaning College
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10:54 The Effect of IMF Programs on Attitudes toward Democracy: Evidence from the World Values Survey
Using cross-sectional data and a sample of 20 democracies, this paper examines the effect of IMF programs on support for democracy.

Matthew C. Demircay, Arizona State University
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10:30 The Radical Left and Democracy in Latin America: The Role of Participatory Mechanisms in Bolivia, Ecuador, and Venezuela
This study examines the role of participatory mechanisms in the democratic processes in these countries.

Catherine Anne Long, CCR Consulting
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10:45 Audience Discussion

5-11 Governance and Quality of Democracy
Room Medinah Tower on the 6th floor, Sat at 10:25 am
10:25 The Reality of Power, Democracy, and Justice in Nicaragua
This paper examines the relationship between power and democracy in Nicaragua.

Alexandre A. Barros, Indiana University
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10:45 Audience Discussion

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11:45 Audience Discussion

5-11 Media and Democratization
Room Sallinsburg 3 on the 7th floor, Sat at 10:25 am
10:25 Media, Entrepreneurship, and Social Media

Attila F. Tuzemen, Social Media University
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10:45 Audience Discussion
11:00 Comparative Attitudes About Immigrants
Room 7-11
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Carn Hall on the 7th floor, Sat at 10:25 am
Chair: Tim Reeskens. Katholieke Universiteit, Leuven
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10:30 Libertarian Values and the Immigration Attitude among European Political Elites
This paper studies the relation between libertarian values and anti-immigrant attitudes among European party elites and how this relation is moderated by contextual factors, such as general libertarian values and values adherence.
Ehud Janso, University of Amsterdam
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10:45 Racial Recruitment in Western Europe: New Evidence From Subnational Data
We use new regional-level data to test a structural theory of the formation of immigration attitudes, accounting for contextual and individual-level factors.
Johnstone Lukin Karlsson. University of Colorado, Boulder
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Shane Singh. University of Georgia
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11:00 Creating the Cordillera: Immigration Attitudes in Chile
Using unique data from a survey experiment, we explore how certain characteristics of immigrants, ethnicity, national origin and skill level, shape attitudes toward immigration in one of South America's most important receiving regions, Chile.
Doreen Lawrance. University of Colorado
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11:15 Attitudes toward European Migration in Nations Along the Balkan Route
Reports analysis of an original multi-country Balkan survey built from in-person interviews. Seeks to model attitudes toward migrants, specifying the role of exposure to migrants and migrant groups.
D. Stephen Voss. University of Kentucky
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11:30 Disc.. Tim Reeskens. Katholieke Universiteit, Leuven
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11:50 Audience Discussion
8-13 Issues in Electoral Behavior in Europe
Room 8-13
11:00 Issues in Electoral Behavior in Europe
LaSalle 2 on the 7th floor, Sat at 10:25 am
Chair: Spyros Kosmidis. University of Essex
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10:30 The Elections for the European Parliament: Is There an Electoral Connection
Using public opinion studies, party policy-polarization and MEPs' self-identified data, we examine the impact of the policy performance of the members in the European Parliament has on their prospect of getting re-elected.
Christine Arnold. Universiteit Leiden
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10:45 Allocation or Influence? Governments of Voter Attitudes in Electoral Behavior in the European Parliament
We explain why turnout in elections to the EP is significantly lower than turnout in respective national elections. Using wave data from European elections, we propose a novel explanation for the turnout differential.
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Guido teamsen. Institute for Advanced Studies, Vienna
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12:15 Disc.. Harmen Dijkle Wilgla, Ohio University
Disc.. Erin M. Kalleye. Ohio University
12:30 Audience Discussion
High Risk, High Reward: The Costs and Benefits of Approaching Immigrants as Voters for Mainstream Political Parties in Western Europe

Jennifer Miller, University of Michigan

On Political Parties Represent Citizen's Preferences: Ideological and Programmatic Continuities in Multilevel Perspectives

Patricia Oesterl-Evans, University of Salamanca

Public Support for Direct Democracy across Europe: A Comparative Perspective

Andrew Schot, University of Amsterdam

Different Routes, Same Destination: How Do Local Governments Use Land in Pro-poor Economic Growth in China?

Claus De Vroese, University of Amsterdam

Citizens' victimization on institutional trust, residential approval, democratic attitudes and political participation.

Fernanda Seneaute, El Colegio de Mexico

Rodrigo Velazquez, Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económicas Sede Región Centro

Audience Discussion

The Politics of Land Reform in Asia

Audience Discussion

Challenging Risk for Landless Populations in Rural India: The Effect of Structural Transformation on Communist Voting Outcomes

Trisha Gandhi, Cornell University

Response to Land Reform: Accomplished or Inefficient in the Philippines

Audience Discussion

Elections and Ethnicity in Post-communism

Audience Discussion

Ethnic Identity and Ethnic Voting: Russians in Ukraine

Audience Discussion

The Unexpected Effects of Crime and Violence in Mexico

What are the effects of crime and democracy in Mexico? Using survey questions of the LADOP 2010, we analyze the impact of
11:09  Nurturing Ethnic Representation: Hybrid-Voting and Ticket-Splitting in Russian Elections
This paper posits a framework for understanding the institutional conditions under which mechanisms of ethnic representation may also create the possibility of moderation and multilateral voting, despite the original intent of ethnic institutions.
John M. Holaday, James Madison University
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I will show that the combination of electoral systems (SMD and PR) and ethnic group size contribute to the different ethnic mobilization patterns observable in Russian titular regional legislatures between 1999-2001.
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11:39  Disc., Maria Tintzovna, St. Catherine University
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11:58  Audience Discussion

14-11  The Economic and Political Consequences of Remittances
Room Montrave 5 on the 7th floor, Sat at 10:25 am
10:25  Chair, Rolle Sanders, University of Georgia
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10:30  Remittances Decrease Government Spending? Evidence from a Natural Experiment
Papers frame a natural experiment to show that remittances can permit a government to decrease its spending on public goods.
Faisal Ahmed, University of Chicago
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10:45  Migrant Remittances and Policy Performance for Social Expenditures and Motorization: Survey Evidence from the Amish
I test the effect of migrant remittances on recipient's policy preferences toward social insurance and redistribution.
Cristina Alvarado Monge, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
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11:00  Remittances and Attitudes toward Immigration in Developing Countries
Do remittances promote pro-immigrant attitudes in developing countries? This study aims to fill this gap in the literature by focusing exclusively on the role of the remittance transfers in shaping attitudes toward immigration in developing countries.
Ekrem Karaman, University of Montreal
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11:15  Are Remittances a Resource Cost?: Evidence from India
Do remittances increase corruption in resilient states? Using data from the sub-national governments in India, this paper finds that remittances may help reduce corruption when controlling for political and economic conditions.
Michael D. Tyskarski, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukite
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11:30  Disc., Marissa Medlarski, Iowa State University
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11:58  Audience Discussion

15-23  Globalization of Natural Resources and Primary Commodity
Room Sandburg on the 7th floor, Sat at 10:25 am
10:25  Chair, Tad

10:30  Oil, Democracy, and Diffusion: What has Latin America Refed the Political Resource Curse?
Using spatial analysis techniques, we test the political resource curse argument in the presence of competing theories of democratic diffusion across space and time, accounting for the potentially-endogenous effects of growth on democracy.
Sarah Marie Brooks, Ohio State University
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This paper explores the role of international actors, in general, and foreign investors, in particular, in affecting the regime stability in resource-rich countries.
Chu-yi Lee, Washington University, St. Louis
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10:40  Transnational Discourse vs. Indigenous Knowerhood: Some Reflections on the Anti-Nuclear Movements in Latin America
Taking the anti-nuclear movements in Latin America, I explore the intersections of transnational and local discourses. I argue that indigenous actors have embraced transnational discourses for the creation of more activist spaces.
Maia-Maria Hartkamp, Ohio State University
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10:58  Audience Discussion

17-12  Getting More RANG for the RSKI: Models of Nuclear Proliferation (Co-sponsored with Conflict Processes, see 14-31)
Room Clark 9 on the 7th floor, Sat at 10:25 am
10:25  Chair, Daniel Mardrux Gutery,abile Technical University
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10:38  Assessing Global Risk of the Initial Acquisition of Radiological Nuclear Materials
We develop a quantitative index that classifies a state's capacity to design and obtain the illicit use of chemical, radiological, and nuclear materials. Our index examines the development of a potential nuclear infrastructure.
Rory N. Brown, University of New Mexico
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10:48  An Agent-Based Model of Nuclear Proliferation
This article involves the application of an Agent Based Model in order to simulate actions and reactions of international actors-states for the purpose of nuclear proliferation.
Anahita Morasazadeh, Creighton University
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11:00  Nuclear Proliferation and the Risk of Nuclear War: Experimental Evidence
First-of-its-kind experiments on the strategic effects of nuclear proliferation on crisis bargaining. Study may shed light on a high-stakes question that has remained largely conjectural due to the scarcity of observed outcomes.
Kai Qiu, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
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11:25  Can Nuclear Learning Impact the Propensity of War?: The Case of Old Nuclear States and New Nuclear States
This paper will follow in line with the arguments made by the opponents of nuclear proliferation by arguing that new nuclear
17:18 The Bureaucratization of Aid Donations
Despite agreed principles of aid practice, OECD donors differ greatly in how they provide aid. This paper explores the extent to which bureaucratic politics within donor countries determine the quantity and composition of aid spending.
Phil Novak, University of Michigan
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17:30 Non-state Actors and Global Governance
Room Sandburg 7 on the 7th floor, Sat, at 10:25 am
Chair, Chantea Cho, Konan University
chochantea00@gmail.com
18:00 Topic Discussion
11:30 Audience Discussion

18-12 Bargaining Models, Coalitions, and Domestic Politics
Room Congress on the 3rd floor, Sat, at 10:25 am
Chair, Philip Annun, State University of New York, Buffalo
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10:30 Trump Serves, Domestic Opposition and the Duration of Interstate Wars
I analyze a formal model to assess the relationship between opposition party rhetoric and war-time strategy. The implications of the model with respect to troop commitments and war duration are then evaluated empirically.
Philip Annun, State University of New York, Buffalo
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10:50 Coalition Formation among Warring States during Civil War
I investigate whether one group's strategic decisions in terms of a coalition with other warring group(s) during civil war can systematically be explained by structural and/or group level attributes.
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11:10 Duce, Michael Scott Woldford, University of Texas Austin
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11:30 Audience Discussion

19-7 Economic Statecraft: Currents and Sticks
Room Sandburg 3 on the 7th floor, Sat, at 10:25 am
Chair, Phillip Poster, University of Michigan
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10:30 Why States Withdraw from War: AIL and the Orkans and
Drying of the Millennium Challenge Corporation
This paper analyzes the creation of the Millennium Challenge Corporation (MCC) through the process of framing. It systematically examines the financial, economic and political implications of MCC on its strategies.
Steven P. Dobrinsky, Kent State University
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10:50 Adding Non-state Actors: Exploiting the Effects of Political Aid on the Success of Economic Sanctions
This article explores the impact of political aid on the effectiveness of economic sanctions. We present several hypotheses related to how political aid can influence sanctions outcomes and test them via a large-scale historical analysis.
 Bryan Early, State University of New York, Albany
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Amanda Johnson, State University of New York, Albany
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11:30 National Security and the Political Economy of Non-immigrant Workers
Analyzing pre- and post-9/11 issuance of U.S. non-immigrant visas, this paper shows increased refusal rates correspond to a set of "high-risk" countries-of-origin, but this effect remains conditional upon the strength of commercial ties.
David T. Hsu, Princeton University
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11:50 Resident Aid and Stability and Growth in Post-conflict States
Aid directed towards one area has unintended consequences either positive or negative in other areas. This research analyzes the spill over effects of aid in terms of growth, stability and corruption in post-conflict states.
Michael T. Koh, Texas A&M University
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12:10 Aid and the Political Economy of Non-immigrant Workers
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13:00 Topic Discussion
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23-16 Cyber-participation
Room Buckingham on the 3rd floor, Sat, at 10:25 am
Chair, Heidi Urbeck, United States Military Academy
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10:30 Unconventional Political Participation as a Supplement to Policy Politics
This paper examines whether the rise of internet participation has caused the rise of unconventional political participation, which means beyond institutional forms such as voting behavior in South Korea.
Sunghee Ewhwan, Seoul National University
yesunskk@sk.com
10:42 Cyber-Participation: Interest Turnout for Young Citizens
Using a newly gathered sample, this study seeks to show that political participation via Facebook leads to increased turnout, even controlling for other forms of participation.
Alen Steinberg, University of Houston
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10:54 Who's to blame? A Field Experiment Quantifying the Effect of Social Media on Voter Turnout
A field experiment conducted using Facebook measures the ability of interactivity via social media to increase voter turnout.
Holly Teresi, Georgia State University
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11:06  Campaigning Political Discourse in Facebook Groups and Media Ambiguity, Social Accountability, and Political Participation
The findings of this study confirm the negative effects of exposure to cross-cutting narratives on ambiguity and social accountability, while ambiguity is found to mediate the relationship between exposure to disengagement and political participation.
Stephanie Jean Thong, University of Wisconsin, Madison
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11:18  Spillover Effects between Facebook and Offline Political Participation: Evidence from a Two-wave Panel Study
This paper will explore whether Facebook participation more generally and the extent of political use evolve into other types of offline and online participation over time or vice versa.
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Nicholas Stobie, McGill University
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11:30  Disc. Melissa Rachel Michelson, Denver College
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11:50  Audience Discussion

24-3  Congressional Campaign Advertising
Room 200 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 10:25 am
10:25  Chair, Tyler Johnson, University of Oklahoma
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10:30  Explaining Interest Group Advertising Strategies: Issue Content or Local Event Stability
We examine the factors leading different types of interest groups to be loose cannons (diverging from the issue debates among candidates in advertising strategies) or loyal shot callers (matching the issue debates) within and across election cycles.
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Michael M. Franz, Bowdoin College
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Travis N. Ridout, Washington State University
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10:45  Consultants Make the Difference: The Impact of Consultant Opinions on Congressional Campaign Advertising
Using our quasihuman consultant survey and data on U.S. House candidate advertising, we find that consultant opinions on advertising strategy influence the style, content, issue coverage, and tactics used in their candidates’ materials.
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Adam M. Enders, Michigan State University
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11:00  Rounding on the Brand: Party Registration in Congressional Campaigns
I evaluate the strategic statements made by candidates in over 13,000 congressional ads from 1988-2010. I find that strong party brands can actually provide opportunities for candidates to deflect from their party for greater electoral gains.
John Baseylos, University of California, Berkeley
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11:15  Giving the Distance: The Effect of Party Distance on Candidate Evaluations and Vote Choice
Candidates often attempt to distance themselves from their parties on the campaign trail. Using data on the content of candidates’ TV ads coupled with survey data, this paper investigates whether this strategy helps or hurts in the electoral arena.
Jacobs Boles, North Carolina, Madison
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11:30  Disc. Natalia Kovalyova, University of North Texas, Dallas
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11:50  Audience Discussion

25-11  Latino Voting Behavior (Co-sponsored with Race, Class, and Ethnicity, see 31-19)
Room 201 on the 6th floor, Sat at 10:25 am
10:25  Chair, Mark Saltzer, High Point University
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10:30  Voting Behavior and Descriptive Representation Among Latinos
We analyze the presence of co-ethnic candidates influences the vote choice of Latinos relative to whites and how perceptions of ideological distance from candidates influences both Latino and white vote choice.
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10:50  Do Latino Voters Punish Anti-Immigration Members of Congress?
This paper examines whether vote choice among Latinos in the United States House districts is influenced by incumbent voting records on the issue of immigration.
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11:10  Can Latinos Vote Be Won?: The Role of Campaigns in the 2008 and 2008 Presidential Elections
We investigate the impact that religion, ideology, issues, and campaign efforts had on Latino voting behavior in the 2004 and 2008 General Elections. We discuss the implications of our findings.
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11:50  Audience Discussion

26-11  Political Parties and Electoral Strategy
Room 200 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 10:25 am
10:25  Chair, Joel Johnston, Colorado State University, FortCollins
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10:30  Party Ideology, Electoral Competition, and Mobilization
Political parties that have voters adjust their policy platforms to improve electoral appeal. We show that whether they move closer or further from the median voter depends on relative skills in vote competition vs. mobilization.
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10:42  Patronage Politics and Party System Nationalization
This paper examines the impact of patronage on party system nationalization. Patronage affects nationalization by shifting the relationship between party leadership and candidates, thereby determining their coordination strategies during election.
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10:54  The Formation of Pre-electoral Coalitions: Strategic Realpolitik
Pre-electoral coalitions (PECs) signal coalition type and increase information under high levels of uncertainty. This study uses a patent model in real-time institutional and party system constraints on PEC formation in advanced democracies.
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Saturday, April 14, 16:25 am to 12:05 pm

11:36 Party Shopping in Rome: New Centralized Candidate Selection Procedures Increased Party Switching in the Italian Chamber of Deputies

Party leaders that have tight control over the candidate selection process can promise prospective party switchers safe seats or list positions, shielding MPs from many of the negative electoral consequences of switching parties.

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11:40 Can Exclusionary Politics Increase the Quality of Representation?: Assessing the Impact of Anti-Minority Party Tactics on Party Systems

This paper examines the extent of party tactics against cultural and ethnic minorities in OECD countries using CEM data. Furthermore, it analyzes the effect of exclusionary tactics on other parties as well as countries' quality of representation.

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11:45 Audience Discussion

27:10 Partisanship’s Influence in Political Perception and Decision-Making

Room Salon 6 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 10:25 am

10:25 Chair, Steven Greene, North Carolina State University
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10:30 Uncertainty, Issue Preferences, and Partisan Judgment

I investigate two main variables, “perceived uncertainty” and “preference proximity,” which cut across various theories of party competition, to illuminate the conditions under which partisanship has a significant impact on political judgments.

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10:40 Implications of Political Incompetence: Why Do Voters May Know More Than They Know?

Voters were shown an implicitly associate policy positions with parties, even without explicit knowledge of party positions. This study extends findings to a population sample and explores its consequences for information search.

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The effects of party identification on projection have increased as American parties have polarized.

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11:00 That Other Part is All the Same: Political Exaggeration of Candidate Variation

Using original experimental data, I show that party labels not only lead to stronger stereotypical assessments of the ideology of individual candidates, but also that they impact perceptions of the ideological variability of groups of candidates.

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11:10 Audience Discussion


We look for evidence that white Southern Democrats experienced ambivalence in the 1968 election and that ambivalence led to defection from their party and supporting George Wallace.

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11:30 Chair, Steven Greene, North Carolina State University
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We used experimental results with nationally representative survey data to test whether U.S. perceptions of China are affected by opinions about the Chinese government. Findings of discouraging and implications for future research are also discussed.

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12:42 Resistance or Power: How Do Voters Prefer?

Do voters prefer to be represented by someone highly ambitious or very reluctant to take power? Using a mock election, this paper uses personality measures to determine what kind of person will be preferred to represent voters in Congress.

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12:54 Social Identity and the Nature of Pluralist Representation: A Laboratory Experiment

Results of an experiment exploring the effects of social identification on the principal-agent relationship between voters and representatives.

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12:58 Social Identity and Trust in Government in the U.S.

I argue for the importance of social identity in driving trust in government institutions.

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12:15 When Do Citizens Want Politicians to Compromise?

Using experiments, I consider when citizens want politicians to support compromise remedies and when they prefer disagreements to be settled by majority rule.

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12:50 Audience Discussion

11:40 Audience Discussion

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Recruitment, Unemployment, and Public Opinion

Room: Ashland on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 10:25 am

Chair: Christopher Reid Ellis, Bucknell University
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10:30 How Veterans Make Tough Choices in a Time of Welfare State Crisis? A Poverty Choice Experiment

We show how voters evaluate policies in light of the fiscal difficulties of the welfare state. We use a discrete choice experiment embedded in the Danish National Election study and find a strong loss aversion and reliance on yardstick hierarchies.

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10:50 A Panel Study of Long-term Unemployment and Individual Values

This paper uses a three-wave panel survey to hypothesize that the circumstance of long-term unemployment, combined with information about others' unemployment, reduces support for people's belief in a core American value, individualism.

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11:10 Discuss, Christopher Reid Ellis, Bucknell University
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11:30 Audience Discussion

Discussion, Deliberation, and Public Opinion

Room: Salon 4 on the 2nd Floor, Sat at 10:25 am

Chair: Kevin M. Esterling, University of California, Riverside
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10:30 Equal Voters? An Empirical Study of the Efficacy of European Citizen Participation in a Pan-European Deliberative Poll (Europoll)

This paper examines the effectiveness of deliberative discussions between EU-citizens. Focusing on intergroup relations, e.g., newold EU-members, participation and discussion patterns will be analyzed using the help of social network analysis.

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10:42 Facebook Public Policy Debate: What Do Citizens and Leaders Discuss and Does It Matter?

We analyze the content on the Facebook pages of President Obama and Congressional leaders to explore whether this new channel for engagement between politicians and citizens is into or a meaningful exchange of views.

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1:06 Proposals of Democratic Recency in the United States: An Analysis of the Immigration Debate as Argued in Online Newspapers

This study analyzes the rhetorical contents of editorials of various newspapers that discuss various aspects of the national debate on immigration. The results of the analysis lead to a discussion of the prospects of discursive democracy in the U.S.

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1:06 Judges' Spirit, Citizens' Minds: The Legal System's Guidance on Civic Engagement or Why We Should Think Like Lawyers

Lawyers, judges, and jurors use structured processes for reaching decisions based on evidence and policy. These decisional tools and traditions can be adapted into useful guidance to help citizens formulate opinions and position on public issues.

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11:48 Who Taught You To Talk Like That? The University and Online Political Discourse

An examination of asynchronous online postings about politics on college campuses. This paper investigates how such discussions may be promoting or interfering with the learning of effective political discourse.

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11:58 Discuss, Michael A. Nebb, Ohio State University
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11:59 Audience Discussion

Political Knowledge II

Room: Salon 9 on the 2nd Floor, Sat at 10:25 am

Chair: Ryan Nettles, Georgia State University
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10:30 Informing the Public: Is Information Overload? The Influence of School Accountability Data Format on Public Satisfaction

Using an experimental survey, this study examines how school accountability data format impacts public satisfaction with school performance. We ask: How does the format of educational data alter public perception of school performance?

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10:42 Is Political Knowledge Less Than We Thought It Was? Improving Our Measures of What People Know

I examine the use and meaning of current political knowledge measures. I identify common errors made when interpreting this data. I then offer ways to improve theory and practice.

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10:44 Bandwagon and Information, Quality, Popularity, and the Expected Outcome

We compare polls of support for a policy among experts, people with similar demographics, and the public, and the probability of the policy being enacted. The article adds to our understanding about what drives the bandwagon effect.

David Rothkoff, Researcher
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10:54 A Dynamic Model of Political Campaigns

The paper presents a dynamic model of political campaigns in a multi-party setting. The model investigates the issue information available to voters resulting from interactions between political candidates and profit-driven media outlets.

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Can Voters Be Educated About Voting?

Using data from three waves of telephone interviews following each of the California statewide elections in 2008, we demonstrate that voters changed their opinions about voting by mail in response to a public awareness campaign.

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11:20 Discuss, Ryan L. Connors, Kent State University
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11:30 Discuss, James L.檄on, Washington University, St. Louis
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11:50 Audience Discussion
20:13  Sources, Credibility, and Communication
Room: Clark 7 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 10:25 am
Chair: Deborah Crow, University of Colorado, Boulder
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10:25  Credibility and Key Exports: A Priming Model of News Exposure
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Nikolai Neves, Indiana University
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10:42  Listening to the Excluded: The Impact of Sources’ Nationality on Transnational Participation
This paper uses a survey experiment administered to a national sample of US citizens to investigate the conditions under which the nationality of a foreign source undermines its persuasiveness.
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10:45  Misconceptions of Political Preferences across Political Systems: Party System Congruence and Generalized Trust
Social networks are a rich source of opportunities for exposure to diverse political arguments. This paper addresses the question: do the party system and the level of trust influence misconceptions of the political preferences of outsiders?
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11:00  Bias and Credibility: Exploring Partisan News Choice
Evidence points to partisan segmentation in the contemporary news media, however, the mechanisms behind this sorting is unclear. Results support a consensual media effect, where supportive inflation is seen as more credible and less biased.
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11:15  Beyond the Poles: White Americans’ Conditional Acceptance of the Norm of Racial Equality
Relying on a nationally representative sample, this experiment tests whether White Americans acceptance of the norm of racial equality is moderated by the race of the messenger.
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11:30  Disc, Sharon Meurs, University of Illinois, Chicago
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11:45  Audience Discussion
30-16  Gender Quotas and Electoral Systems (Co-sponsored with Representation and Electoral Systems, see 26-14)
Room: Clark 3 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 10:25 am
Chair: Pä Ochstberg, Uppsala University
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10:40  Best Election in Quota Seats for Women: Covering a Level Playing Field First
This paper investigates issues and obstacles faced by women representatives in local government elections in Bangladesh. The study is important as achievable representation requires a level playing field to encourage women to take part in elections.
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Elizabeth Murrell, Fliedner University
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10:45  Representing Exclusion
Examining the logic behind both legislative quotas and reserved seats, I suggest that both measures reflect specific relationships between excluded and included and work to reproduce and reinforce those relationships within political institutions.
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11:00  Evaluating the Effectiveness of Electoral Laws in Promoting the Election of Women in Latin American Legislative Elections
We provide a re-evaluation of past conclusions regarding the varying impact of gender quotas legislation on the election of women in Latin America, with special focus on the interaction between quotas and other elements of the electoral system.
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11:15  To Succeed or to Fail? Quotas, Competition, and Candidate Characteristics
We develop a model of the relationship between the degree of political competition and the composition of the elected politicians in terms of gender and intelligence. Predictions are tested using data for over 50,000 Swedish politicians.
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11:30  Disc, Mona Lisa Keck, Washington University, St. Louis
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11:45  Audience Discussion
31-17  The Dynamics of Public Opinion
Room: Morris 4 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 10:25 am
Chair: Matilde Massong, Texas Southern University
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11:15  Disputing Men: Differentiating the Political Attitudes of Black Immigrants from African Ancestral
This paper suggests that first and second generation black immigrants in the United States have different political attitudes than other African Americans.
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11:30  Exploring Attitudes toward Racial Preferences and Affirmative Action: A Multi-ethnic Perspective
Using data from the 2004 National Political Study and the 2008 American National Election Study, we explore the determinants of variation in attitudes toward affirmative action and racial preferences among whites, blacks, Hispanics, and Asians.
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James C. Gurand, Louisiana State University
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11:45  New Attitudes of Old Measures?: Rethinking the Level Structure and Roles of Racial Attitudes among the Millennial Generation
We examine three measures of racial attitudes to analyze the Millenial Generation’s attitudes and to ascertain whether newer theories and their corresponding scales more accurately describe contemporary racial attitudes and policy-oriented attitudes.
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Christopher David Delattre, Duke University
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33-9  Prophecy, Puppets, and Natural Law
Room 2nd Floor, 3rd floor, Sat at 10:25 am
10:15  Chau, Cary J. Shell, Texas A&M University
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10:30  Prophecy, Puppets, and Natural Law: An Examination of the
      Political Thought of Charles de Montesquieu
      19th century French Catholic and essayist Charles de Montesquieu
      sought publicity and scholarly to demonstrate that fundamental
      rights and ideals of classical liberalism are congruent with
      and indeed augment Catholic principles of love and justice.
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10:45  The Divine Science of the Levantian: Prophecy and Sovereignty
      in Thomas Hobbes
      An analysis of Hobbes’ statement of prophecy in the Levantian
      that focuses attention on how Hobbes interprets the Biblical text. It
      is shown that Hobbes’ discussion of prophecy has implications for
      his broader political and epistemological theories.
      Bradley Raymond Jackson, Michigan State University
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10:50  Beyond Natural Law Talk
      This paper explores the connection between Thomas Aquinas’
      theoretical studies of natural law with his teaching on the best
      regime to expunge the precise practical role of natural law in political
      life.
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11:05  Poetry and Empire: 1275-1378: The Empires
      Interaction of theories of papal encyclics and empire from Innocent
      III to 1378.
      Thomas Remes, Saguaro Valley State University
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11:20  Puppets, Imagination, and Political Thought
      LaSalle on the 7th floor, Sat at 10:25 am
      10:15  Chau, Kevin M. Cherry, University of Richmond
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10:30  Drama and Vice in the World-making Power of Imagination
      I argue that to increase the political power of plural societies
      culture needs lines creativity, a religious anthropology that sees
      outsiders as constitutive of one’s culture, and the power to expand
      stories of origins in ways that include immigrants.
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10:45  Political, Pride and Prejudice: Courtship and the Spousal
      Using an Aristotelian framework to read Jane Austen is failurful
      for understanding both the courtship philosophy and the British
      ethos. Austin presents us with a portrait of a woman in the
      process of becoming serious in Pride and Prejudice.
      Ashleen Manocha Kelly, University of Notre Dame
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11:00  Philosophy against Poetry: The Complicated Relationship of
      Oedipus and Socrates
      Socrates argues in favor of censoring much of Homer’s presentation
      of Achilles in order to make the warrior seem heroic, but criticizes
      Oedipus in the Republic as the only hero wise enough to choose a
      life that is not that of the philosopher. Why?
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11:15  PublicBible, Tyranny, and Community: Jonathan Swift’s
      Praise of Power
      A brilliant satirist, Jonathan Swift was a profoundly political writer
      who addressed universal concerns about political extremism,
      individualism on the one hand, tyrannity on the other, and a balanced
      community-based approach as the via media.
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11:30  Disc, Kevin M. Cherry, University of Richmond
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11:50  Audience Discussion

35-9  Deliberative Democracy: Institutional and Structural Issues
Room 2nd Floor, 3rd floor, Sat at 10:25 am
10:25  Chau, Johny Goldsinger, Marist University
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10:30  The Narrative Underpinnings of Minimalist Democracy
      This article argues that in order to avoid internal inconsistencies
      and recrimination with modern democratic practice, a minimalist
      account of democracy cannot be based exclusively on electoral
      competition.
      Astor Aamal, London School of Economics and Political Science
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10:42  Wollff’s Critique of Liberalism: A Theoretical and Political
      Odyssey
      This paper examines and evaluates Wollff’s critical assessment
      of liberalism to come to terms with new forms of postmodern
      state power and its inability to sustain democratic aspirations.
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10:54  Keeping What to Overlook: A Pragmatic Perspective on the
      Epistemic Qualities of Democratic Decision-Making
      Because of the complexity and uncertainty of political decisions,
      we need a pragmatic standard of epistemic adequacy for democratic
      procedures. This implies a local shift from input aspects of
democracy to its accountability and feedback dimensions.
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11:06  The Family of Public Education: Instructing Students in
      Sophistication Rather Than Illiteracy Today
      Theorists have recently argued that we should focus on the
      essential skills of reading, writing, and critical thinking.
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11:30  Disc, Patrick James Bishop, Lancaster University
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11:50  Audience Discussion
Politics and the Market
Room: Sandburg 2 on the 2nd floor, Sat at 10:25 am
Chair: John Medearis, University of California, Riverside
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A Poststructuralist Liberation: Michel Oakeshott, Post-structuralism, and the Constitution of Contemporary Libertarianism
Jacob Segal, Kingsborough Community College
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After Strongly Exposed: A Critique of Ayn Rand’s Political Theory of Rational Self-Interest
This paper critically analyzes Ayn Rand’s theory of rational self-interest, exposing the internal contradictions and her dissection of traditional political theory. It demonstrates that Rand provides an emotional defense of the rich and powerful.
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The (Normative) Nature of the Firm: A Preliminary Inquiry
This paper investigates the normative consequences and justifications inherent to the economic theory of the firm, raising questions about what the firm implies for normative political theory.
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Audience Discussion

Communication and Information Aggregation
Room: Madison on the 2nd floor, Sat at 10:25 am
Chair: Steven Callander, Stanford University
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Thinking the Deep Web: A Model of Coded Political Speech
Modeling the use of coded political speech, where actors attempt to send multiple messages to a single audience.
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Communication, Judgement, and Persuasion: A Theory of Leadership with Constraints on Information Transmission and expedition
We extend the Kwon-Miyagi (2001, APSR) model leadership to a world in which their are cognitive constraints, based on the theories of information processing from computer science, to the information which followers can process.
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Audience Discussion

Strategic and Contextual
This paper presents a new method of sorting alternatives from contexts by generalizing the method of paired comparisons to accommodate contexts between arbitrary sized sets of alternatives in which outcomes are any division of a fixed prize.
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A Theory of State Corporation
Characterizes the government's desire to censor media reports that convey information to citizens about the relative values of the states quo and revolution. Citizens update negatively based on any news, and the government occurs in equilibrium.
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Audience Discussion

Coding and Measuring Political Concepts
Room: Madison on the 2nd floor, Sat at 10:25 am
Chair: Jacob Michael Montgomery, Washington University, St. Louis
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Measuring Intrasystem Similarity and Strategic Voting in the Nyquist Approach
I propose alternative measurement to capture a major power's influence on its voting in measuring intrasystem similarity.
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Developing an Optimal Coding System for Political Knowledge on the American National Election Study
This paper reports and tests new methods to code open-ended ANES questions about political knowledge.
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The Hitchhikers of Political Experience: Sequence Analysis of Congressional Careers
I use sequence analysis methods to measure differences among House members in their number, order, and type of offices they held. These office-holding sequences can be reduced to a few paths that predict their service activities and retirement choices.
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Using Symp Modalities as a Measure of Party Polarization in a Legislative Organizational
I present a measurement theory of party polarization and develop a method to characterize the level of polarization among political elites.
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Disc.: Susumu Shikano, University of Kansu
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Audience Discussion

Revisiting: Innovative Uses of Coded Data in Political Science
Room: Madison on the 2nd floor, Sat at 10:25 am
Each panelist will provide a brief presentation on how he or she has recently used coded data in research on politics. There will be a general discussion on methodological issues when using coded data.
Political Interests and Campaign Contributions

Room: Salon 1 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 10:25 am
Chair: Jonathan D. Kreiger, University of Rochester

The Effect of Term Limits on Patterns of Interest Group Contributions
An analysis of the effect of term limits on the patterns of interest group contributions over the course of the careers of state legislators.
Joshua D. Norberg, University of Missouri
Jennifer Ann Dube, University of Missouri, Columbia
Matthew C. Newton, University of Missouri

The Politics of American Corporations
Using campaign finance data, examine whether the political activities of American corporations are driven by business interests or the political preferences of corporate leaders.
Gregory Hobbs, State University of New York, Binghamton
Jonathan Kessel, State University of New York, Binghamton

Super PACs: New Spending Strategies or More of the Same?
A study of super PAC spending patterns in the 2010 midterm elections.
Dante J. Stahli, University of New Hampshire

Why Do Special Interest Groups Still Hedge Their Bets? Spillover Giving in U.S. Congressional Elections
The paper develops insights on why interest groups contribute in competing candidates in Congress. Documented by the media, this is a rare but rather puzzling strategy. I test the predictions of our theoretical framework.
Paolo Serdolo, University of Essex

Disc.: Brian Kelleher Richter, University of Western Ontario
Disc.: Brian E. Roberts, University of Texas, Austin

Audience Discussion

Institutional Effects in Comparative Legislatures

Room: Milken Park on the 6th floor, Sat at 10:25 am
Chair: David Fisk, University of California, San Diego

Presidential or Parliamentary Government? A Comparison and Ranking of Alternative Institutions
This paper compares presidential and parliamentary government in an environment with private information about politicians' types. The model ranks institutions with respect to accountability, transparency, and voter welfare, more generally.

Peter Fossett, Princeton University

The Popularity of Incumbents in Coalition Agenda-Setting
We investigate how fluctuations in the popular support of individual parties influence coalition agenda bargaining by analyzing over 4000 government bills initiated in Belgium, Germany, and France.
David Fortuin, Rice University
Maryanna Anagnostou, University of Mannheim

Unlocking Coalition Governments in Europe: Types of Coalitions, Types of Prime Ministers, and Government Behavior
This paper develops a framework that attends simultaneously to institutional constraints found under different types of coalitions and to different types of prime ministers who lead these coalition governments.
Marina Karakas, Syracuse University

Legislative Committee Assignments, Party Organization, and Citizen-Politician Linkage Strategies
This paper's main objective is to explore the relationship between the structure of constituent systems, parties' organizational features, and parties' linkage strategies with the electorate in recent democracies.
Yi-Hay Wang, Duke University

Disc.: David Fisk, University of California, San Diego
Disc.: Max Rosenthal, State University of New York, Binghamton

Audience Discussion

Legislative Activity and Success

Room: Marshfield on the 3rd floor, Sat at 10:25 am
Chair: Jennifer Hayes Clark, University of Houston

Personal and District Characteristics and Their Influence on Legislative Success in the U.S. House
Depending upon the personal characteristics of the individual legislator and the demographic characteristics of her district, there could be varying levels of legislative success despite on which legislative strategy is employed.
Tracy Coleman Burnett, Ohio State University

Not So Trivial: Legislative Success on Trivial Bills
We develop competing hypotheses for explaining why trivial bills pass the House. With data from the 94-109 Congresses, we find that the explanation for legislative success differs by party and by the type of trivial bill being considered.
Edward Haiske, Stanford University

Cross-posting and Legislative Activity under Authoritarian Rule: Evidence from the City of Khartoum
Using an original dataset, we examine the institutional determinants of legislative activity under authoritarian rule. We focus on how simultaneously holding office in district and municipal levels impacts legislative activity at the municipal level.
Steven Oliver, University of California, San Diego

Information and Influence in an Authoritarian Parliament: China's National People's Congress
How do authoritarian representatives behave? Original data from China's National People's Congress shows that shows that
44-6 \textbf{State Courts and Constitutionalism} \\
\textbf{Room} Decoboom 1 on the 7th floor, Sat at 10:25 am \\
10:25 \textbf{Chair}, Mark Jonathon McKenzie, Texas Tech University \\
This paper presents data from a recent survey of Illinois appellate and trial judges that gathered information on demographic characteristics, career paths, and judicial values. Analysis documents changing character of Illinois judiciary. \\
Susan E. Borchard, University of Illinois, Springfield \\
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Barbara Hayter, University of Illinois, Springfield \\
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10:42 \textbf{The Influence of Therapeutic Autonomy} \\
This paper examines the political, institutional, and economic motivations behind the rapid growth of problem-solving courts in California, Florida, and New York. \\
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Jennifer Geler Rushmore, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, CUNY \\
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10:54 \textbf{Innovative, the Death Penalty, and State Legislators} \\
\textbf{Constitutional Authorities} \\
An examination of how state legislatures view the death penalty, and the potential to exceed an innocent person, in light of the U.S. Supreme Court’s assertion that state legislatures’ decisions give practical meaning to the Eighth Amendment. \\
David Niven, University of Cincinnati \\
niven@uc.edu \\
11:06 \textbf{The Next “Vax on Drugs”: Regulating Pharmaceuticals through State Legislation} \\
This paper examines how state legislators negotiate between state attorneys general and pharmaceutical companies using new state drug regulation standards going beyond, and even against, current congressional action. \\
Paul Brian Nolte, Marquette University \\
nolte@mu.edu \\
11:18 \textbf{International Law and Police Citizens, The ICI, and Mexican Nationals on State Death Row} \\
American Exceptionalism and a tradition of extremism in the criminal law limit penetration of international law into U.S. states. Despite ICI and U.S. AG rulings to review death sentences of Mexican nationals on state death rows, several states refused. \\
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11:30 \textbf{Disc., Eric T. Kasper, University of Wisconsin, Madison} \\
Disc., Mark Jonathan McKenzie, Texas Tech University \\
parker@truman.edu \\
45-12 \textbf{On the Nature of Judicial Opinions and Opinion Assignment} \\
\textbf{Room} Bunshorn 1 on the 7th floor, Sat at 10:25 am \\
10:25 \textbf{Chair}, Pamela C. Lattner, Southern Methodist University \\
pclattner@smu.edu \\
10:30 \textbf{Effects of State Supreme Court Selection Methods on Modes of Judicial Reasoning} \\
This study examines whether elected state supreme court justices are more likely to set forth explicitly policy-based justifications for their decisions than are appointed justices. \\
Jeremy Buchanan, Long Island University \\
buchananj@liu.edu \\
10:49 \textbf{Social Network Analysis and State Supreme Court Citation Patterns} \\
We employ social network analysis to examine the decisions of state supreme court justices to cite the opinions of their colleagues on other state supreme courts. \\
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Shane A. Gallo, Southern Illinois University \\
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11:00 \textbf{A Career-centered Approach to Writing Opinions in State Supreme Courts: A Pilot Study of Lower Court Influence on Judicial Content} \\
We examine whether and to what extent state supreme court justices borrow language from lower intermediate appellate court opinions. \\
Elahi E. Cherchakeh, North Carolina State University \\
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Jennifer Harries-Bowles, University of Richmond \\
hharriesbowles@richmond.edu \\
11:15 \textbf{An Empirical Assessment of the Supreme Court’s Use of Legal Scholarship} \\
This article provides the first report of evidence that the Supreme Court not only uses legal scholarship, but disproportionately uses scholarship when cases are either more important or more difficult to decide. \\
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11:30 \textbf{Disc., Pamela C. Lattner, Southern Methodist University} \\
Disc., Robert Reif Robinson, University of Alabama, Birmingham \\
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11:50 \textbf{Audience Discussion} \\
45-16 \textbf{The Politics of Vacancies, Appointments, and the Confirmation of Judicial Branch Actors} \\
\textbf{Room} Bunshorn 5 on the 7th floor, Sat at 10:25 am \\
10:25 \textbf{Chair}, Nancy Shackter, Hofstra University \\
sbshackter@hofstra.edu \\
10:30 \textbf{Workload, Salary, and the Vacancy Crisis in the Federal Courts} \\
In this paper, I analyze the variance in the effective size of the federal judiciary to identify the institutional and political factors that govern the influence of the political branches on the courts using time-series models. \\
Scott E. Graves, National Center for State Courts \\
scott.e.graves@ncc.org \\
10:45 \textbf{Appointments and Dismissals: The Politics of Continuing United States Attorneys} \\
While U.S. attorneys exercise broad discretion, we know little about the process by which they are confirmed by the U.S. Senate. We explore hypotheses based on the strategic delay of U.S. attorney nominations over the past two decades. \\
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Ian Ostender, Washington University, St. Louis \\
ianostender@gmail.com
Saturday, April 14, 10:25 am to 12:05 pm

11:10 Designated Justice: The Effects of Senate Delay on United States Courts of Appeals' Decisions
In this paper, I examine the extent to which delay in the confirmation of federal judicial nominees results in the use of visiting judges in the federal district courts and the effects of such visiting judges on case outcomes.
Christine L. Namaste, College of William & Mary
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11:15 Assessing Neglect: A Thematic Analysis of Supreme Court Nomination Announcements
I analyze all Supreme Court vacancies from 1879-2010 in order to examine how institutional factors influence how long it takes a president to announce a nominee.
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11:30 Dis. Kevin M. Scott, Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts
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Dis. Richard Lee Yian, University of Georgia
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11:50 Audience Discussion

46-8 Continuity and Change: Parties and Interest Groups in the American States
Room 304: 304
10:25 Chair: Jonathan C. Hartvig, Illinois College
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19:30 Ideology, Ownership and Morality Politics in the American States
Theories of owner-ownership and morality politics are tested in the context of state party platforms. Using a coding scheme modeled in collaboration with the Comparative Manifesto Project platforms are analyzed for issues content and policy position.
Nicole Fasset-Brand, University of Missouri
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10:42 What Prominents Look Like: The Historical Consequences of Aesthetic Politics
Does anti-aesthetic politics result in a strategy of long-term electoral and policy victories in defense of conventional wisdom in political science?
Joseph F. Foy, University of Wisconsin, Parkside
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Margaret R. Ferguson, Indiana University-Purdue University, Indianapolis
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10:54 Explaining the Changing Diversity of Interest Communities in the American States, 1997-2007
We use a new set of state-level interest organization population data to apply population ecology theory through the Energy-Stability-Area (ESA) model of interest group density for understanding change in the diversity of interest communities.
Virginia Gray, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
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11:06 Legislative Professionalism and Group Concentration: The EDA Model Revisited
This study tests the effects of legislative professionalism and interest group concentration via Gray and Landry's (1996) Energy, Stability, and Area (ESA) model.
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11:18 What's the Matter with Arizona?
We investigate the effects of public financing of state legislative elections in Arizona. We find that clean elections laws have accelerated legislative polarization, producing a cadre of new office-holders and neutralized into party norms.

11:30 Seth E. M. K. Miller, University of Denver
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Michael G. Miller, University of Illinois, Springfield
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11:30 Disc. Robert Lowry, University of Texas, Dallas
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Bret Schil, University of Chicagoschil@uchicago.edu

11:45 Audience Discussion

Urban Regimes
Room 305: 305
10:25 Chair: Jessica Luce Tremain, University of California, Merced
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10:30 Rivalry and Power: How Western Bureaucrats Changed Asia in the 1990s
Henri Hospital, University of Chicago, New York
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10:42 Where Global Meets Local: Tourism and Tensions in Orlando
This paper re-examines the literature of urban growth policies and advances a new type of journey-driven growth machine in the city of Orlando that is favorable to global forces and that is exclusively based on tourism and tourism tourism.
Patricia Hajek, University of Illinois, Chicago
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10:54 Agenda Setting and Leadership on Toronto City Council
The legislative success of a left-leaning mayor in Toronto, D. Miller, is contrasted with the record of his right-wing successor, R. Ford. Both mayor's triumph on a vast majority of votes, but cleavages emerge between the downtown core and periphery.
Ronan Levine, University of Toronto
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The Twain Logics of Urban Political Development: Neoliberalism by Default and Division in Philadelphia and London Docklands
Since the 1970s, urban political development in the US and UK has assumed a neoliberal trajectory. In this paper, the cases of Philadelphia and London Docklands elaborate the two logics, neoliberalism by default and by design, in the case of the UK.
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Political Disagreement Resolved in Urban Master Planning: A Comparison of the Policy and Practice of Public Goods Between American and Scandinavian Cities
Comparing studies of young people in both places the paper argues that the crucial difference is a descriptive rather than an institutional one, dividing on a clear contrast in views about the possible future provision of public goods.
Michael M. Walsh, Kansas State College
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Drs., Joshua Sapetlochka, Michigan State University
Drs., Justin Luce, University of California, Merced
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Audience Discussion

48-3
Quantitative and Comparative Case Study Approaches to Public Policy Analysis
RoboT
Indiana on the 3rd floor, Sat at 10:25 am
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Chair, Christian Elendlund-Freestaker, University of Southern Denmark
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10:30
Using panel data on OECD countries' asylum policies, this paper analyzes the impact of new interactions between security concerns over terrorism and policy responses to domestic threats. Neal A. Simon, Oxford University

10:45
Explaining the Drivers of Teenage Pregnancy in Latin America: This study explores the relationship between teenage pregnancy rates and the demographic, economic, and political factors influencing these trends. Claudia Nancy Avellaneda, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
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10:50
Policy Issues: Expanding the Connection between Arab Conflict, Environmental Degradation and the Promotion of Social Policy Change in the Middle East
We explore the role of international influences on the impact of policies in Middle Eastern countries, particularly in the Middle East and North Africa. Besma Christine Wolfram, University of Nevada, Reno
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Audrey Westfall, Virginia Wesleyan College
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11:15
Why are ALMPs effective in Korea?
This paper seeks to understand why active labor market policies (ALMPs) are underdeveloped in Korea despite strong manufacturing industries. This paper explores the relationship between the role of ALMPs and the effectiveness of unemployment policies. Jin-Hee Yoon, Yonsei University
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Audience Discussion

49-8
Local Implementation of Health Policies
Room
LaSalle 3 on the 7th floor, Sat at 10:25 am
10:25
Chair, Pamela Walsh, Eastern Michigan University
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10:30
The Expanded Role of Community Health Centers in Health Reform: Equitable access to Health Care and Community Empowerment
Community health centers will play an integral part in health care reform. This study examines the role of health centers and their impact on community health centers and provides the added benefit of local economic development and sustainability. Starionn Adams, Division of Public Administration

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10:45
Behind the Scenes of the Affordable Care Act: The Making of a Health Care Cooperative
This paper traces the effort to develop a nonprofit health insurance cooperative in Wisconsin under the Affordable Care Act. It assesses the political and technical challenges facing co-ops and considers their potential effects on U.S. health care. Susan Ehrman, University of Wisconsin
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11:00
A Comparative Analysis of Pay-for-Performance in Five States: Lessons for the Nursing Home Sector
Pay-for-performance (P4P) programs use financial incentives to encourage providers to achieve desired outcomes. This article reports the results of in-depth case studies of nursing home P4P in five Medicaid programs. Edward Alan Miller, University of Massachusetts, Boston
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11:05
Scale at the Table: The Different Roles Played by Board Members, Ex-officio Board Members, and Staff in Implementing Decisions Related to Health Care Reform
This study will use qualitative analysis of the minutes of the board meetings of the California Medical Risk Insurance Board to investigate the different roles played by board members and staff in making implementation decisions. Nathan Myers, Indiana State University
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11:15
Why do Medicaid Recipients Use Emergency Departments so Much?
Medicaid recipients use emergency departments disproportionately. Using administrative data on ED use, this study examines the determinants of ED use, including demographic, health status, and access to primary care. Stephen Weisberg, State University of New York, Albany
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Drs., Nathan Myers, Indiana State University
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11:50
Audience Discussion

50-17
Social Protection
Room
LaSalle 3 on the 7th floor, Sat at 10:25 am
10:25
Chair, Christi Gaskey, University of Central Florida
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10:30
The Lasting Impact of Pennsylvania's Adult Time Limit and the Evolution of the Youth Offender
This paper analyzes the passage of Pennsylvania's Adult Time Limit to consider why the state imprisonment more juries to life with an imposition of parole than any other state in the nation or country in the world. Sarah Case, University of Pennsylvania
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10:45
Fair Governance in the Rivers of South Korea: Focusing on the Cases of "Chonhapponeon" and "Neowhoeseung" Restoration Projects
The purpose of this paper is to evaluate examples of river restoration projects and clarify the requirements of "Good Governance". This paper examines the process of policy making and measures the efficiency level in the final policy evaluation. Hyo Jun Hoon, Seoul National University
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11:00
Dissecting the Costs and Benefits of Work-Life Balance Policies in South Korea: Business and Public Opinion Perspectives
This study analyzes how managerial frames in public organizations are connected to macro-level discourses on the formulation...
of Korean work-life balance policies to analyze the problem associated with the policy implementation.

Ji Sun Yi. Kim. State University of New York. Albany. sunjal@suny.edu

11:06 Unemployment Insurance and Early Child Cognitive Development
This paper characterizes the association between parental receipt of unemployment insurance and early childhood cognitive outcomes.

Sharon B. Spilsbury. Central Michigan University. shann.spil@cmich.edu

Our paper develops a dichotomous typology of five instruments of social welfare provision along the dimension of institutional development and state capacity.

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11:30 Discussion

11:30 Bureaucratic Performance and Reform (Co-sponsored with Public Administration. see 53-55)
Room Kimbell on the 3rd floor. Sat at 10:25 am

Kathy Cooper, Robert Amory, Hamilton College. kcooper@hamilton.edu

11:45 Discussion

11:00 Room 3:02A: Disciplining the Poor
Room Chicago in the 3rd floor. Sat at 10:25 am

A discussion among funding experts on welfare policy of the newly published work, Disciplining the Poor (University of Chicago Press 2011) by Joe Seelye, Stanford Schram and Richard Fording.

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Stefan Schramm. Bryn Mawr College. sschram@brynmawr.edu

Richard C. Fording. University of Kentucky. rfording@uky.edu

11:15 Culture, Values, and Civil Society in Environmental Politics
Room Clark 3. on the 3rd floor. Sat at 10:25 am

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10:10 Women’s Rights under Siege?: A Case Study of Ghana’s Water Sector Reform
This paper takes a closer look in looking at the impact of Ghana’s water sector public-private partnerships on the roles, responsibilities, and livelihoods of women in the management of water-related activities in households and communities.

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A multivariate model of options for integrating culture has led to new confusion by those utilizing the IAD framework. We propose a model that conveys the meaning and components of culture and how best to incorporate them in the framework.

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53-10 Using Advance Quantitative Methods to Answer Existent Questions: Coping with Methodological, Soc. Sci., 32-131
Room D-314
10:25 Chair: Richard Fiencke, Florida State University
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10:30 The Modest Effect of Political Institutions: A Joint Model of Local Compliance in Intergovernmental Grants
Anthony Konseker, Florida State University
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10:50 Adapting Recent Advances in Panel Data Methods to Meta-analysis in Public Management and Public Policy
This paper adapts recent advances in robust estimation from quantal data to meta-regression analysis, with applications to public management and public policy.
Evan J. Ringquist, Indiana University
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11:10 A Bayesian Approach to Measurement Bias in Network Density Studies
We use a Bayesian IRT measurement approach to quantify network management based on 24 mail survey items of 1036 U.S. hospitals. We demonstrate the use of the measure in a substantive task of how resource and structure affect network activity.
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Reese Tureaud, Leiden University
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11:30 Disc., Dong-Kyu Kim, Korea University
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11:50 Audience Discussion

54-10 Parties, Elections, and American Political Development
10:30 The Antebellum Realignment in Vermont, 1840-1860
In the 1850s, Vermont became the most Republican state in the Union, a position it held for a century. This paper assesses the relative importance of individualism vs. temperament vs. wood tax in creating Vermont Republican partisanship.
Christopher H. Auch, Princeton University
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10:40 Parties, Elections, and American Political Development
10:40 Party Competition at the 1874 California Constitutional Convention: Using historical records and oral history, we show how leaders of the Nonpartisan Coalition, a party formed for the sole purpose of elevating a majority of convention delegates, achievedستمرية discipline among their fragmented coalition.
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Vladimir Kagan, University of California, San Diego
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10:45 United States Senators as Party Builders in Antebellum America
In antebellum America, United States Senators were entrepreneurs that created and solidified state parties.
Ramin Dewitt, University of California, Los Angeles
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10:50 The Legislative Process: John Locke and the Problem of British Elasticity Reforms in the Eighteenth Century
John Locke on Electoral Reform, and late eighteenth-century British electoral reform: the consequences of reform, elaboration of Locke's election reform.
Kathleen Nussbaumer, Saint Louis University
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11:10 The Will Never Vote: Political Participation in the Landowning South
This paper examines the relationship between political participation, voting rights, and land ownership in the American South.
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11:30 Disc., Matthew Glassman, Congressional Research Service
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11:50 Audience Discussion

55-10 Approaches to Teaching IR, Comparative Politics, and Globalization
10:30 Using Children's TV to Teach Globalization: Dora, Diego, Kat-Lo, and Global Values
Cultural homogenization is a common part of the globalization debate. Critics fear the "McDonaldization" of global culture. This paper uses children's TV programming in the U.S. as a window onto the globalization debate.
San B. Carssen, University of California, Santa Barbara
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10:45 Teaching about Terrorism Through Film
Students can learn a great deal about politics through film. However, there has been very little written about how that can happen systematically when terrorism is the topic of concern. This paper hopes to begin addressing this gap in the literature.
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11:00 Teaching and Training in Intelligence: Teaching Counterintelligence, Risk Analysis, and the Integration of Professional Networks
This paper explores the unique character of a CI course and program that followed the special challenges of integrating intelligence professionals into the classroom and the limits of instruction and learning in the face of classified materials.
Frank Plamand, University of Pennsylvania
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Bruce Oliver Newsome, University of Pennsylvania
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11:15 Political Economy, Pedagogy, and Student Engagement
This paper will outline and contrast two approaches employed in teaching political economy during different eras: problem based learning and inquiry based learning.
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11:30 Disc., Christopher J. Safarino, Virginia Commonwealth University
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11:50 Audience Discussion
**Post 1: The Cyber War: A New Dimension to Modern Warfare**
Cyber-attacks are on the rise, and as a result, they are receiving increasing attention. The paper examines the current state of cyber warfare and its implications for modern warfare strategies.

**Post 2: Rhetoric Matters: The Elusive Nature of the Twin Cities and Chicago in the 1960s and 1970s**
This paper explores the political rhetoric and its impact on the twin cities of Minneapolis-St. Paul and Chicago during the 1960s and 1970s. It discusses the influence of political figures and events on the political climate of the time.

**Post 3: Alliance Incentives: Why Parties Support Alliances Or Don’t**
This paper investigates the incentives that drive political parties to support or not support alliances. It examines the role of political ideology, domestic politics, and international relations in shaping alliance support.

**Post 4: Persuasion and Concession: Linking the Five-Person Model to Presidential Management Styles**
This paper explores the relationship between presidential management styles and the Five-Person Model. It discusses how these styles affect political outcomes and policy decisions.

**Post 5: Interest Groups: Direct and Indirect Influence on a President**
This paper examines the role of interest groups in influencing presidential decisions. It discusses the direct and indirect ways in which these groups influence policy, and the implications for presidential leadership.

**Post 6: Political Instability as a Function of Environmental Degradation: A Comparative Case Study of Fiji and Mauritius**
This paper compares the political instability of Fiji and Mauritius as a result of environmental degradation. It discusses the impact of climate change on political stability.

**Post 7: Release of Nuclear Threat: A Case Study of U.S.-China Nuclear Relations**
This paper examines the impact of nuclear threats on the U.S.-China relationship. It discusses the strategies employed by both countries to manage nuclear tensions.

**Post 8: Corruption in India: Effects of Globalization and Freedom**
This paper explores the relationship between globalization, freedom, and corruption in India. It discusses the impact of these factors on the country's economic and political stability.

**Post 9: End of the Line: Can the Cultural Cycle Survive Without Kim Jong-il?**
This paper discusses the implications of Kim Jong-il's death on the future of North Korea. It explores the potential for a peaceful transition in the country.

**Post 10: Do Members of Congress Pay Attention to Environmental Issues: Analyzing Conditions That Are Conductive to Environmental Bill Sponsorship**
This paper examines the factors that influence members of Congress to sponsor environmental bills. It discusses the role of public opinion, political ideology, and constituency interests in this process.

**Post 11: Unintended Effects of the 37th Amendment**
This paper examines the impact of the 37th Amendment on political participation and party mobilization. It discusses the unintended consequences of this amendment on political behavior.

**Post 12: Capital ExNihilo: A Comparison of the Origins of Created Federal Capital**
This paper compares the origins of created federal capital in several countries, focusing on the factors that contribute to their establishment.

**Post 13: The Pink Tide and Polarization Democracy in Latin America: Is Polyarchy Sustainable Under the Populist/Medieval Left in Latin America, or Does this Left Create a Political Environment that Fosters Authoritarianism?**
This paper examines the relationship between the pink tide and polarization democracy in Latin America. It discusses the sustainability of polyarchy and the potential for authoritarianism.

**Post 14: Government Structure of Bangladesh in the Pre- and Post-Independence Era**
This paper examines the government structure of Bangladesh before and after independence. It discusses the evolution of the country's political system.

This paper compares the use of weapons of mass destruction between Sri Lanka and Pakistan. It discusses the implications of this use for regional security.

**Post 16: Gender and Environmental Attitudes**
This paper examines the relationship between gender and environmental attitudes. It discusses the impact of gender roles on environmental behavior.

**Post 17: The Effectiveness of Terrorism in Chechnya**
This paper examines the effectiveness of terrorism in Chechnya. It discusses the role of political motives and the impact on the region's political landscape.
Post 34 **The Supreme Court and the Media: Changing Roles and Approaches Since Robert Bork's Nomination**

A look into how the relationship between the Supreme Court has changed since Robert Bork's failed nomination. Has the Supreme Court followed the rest of the nation in using the media more, or has it retained its secretive nature?

Samhita Mall, University of Missouri

Post 35 **The Nature of Violence in Islamic States: A Political Explanation**

This paper discusses why some countries adopt the Islamic banking system differently.

Sara Albina Adam, Harvard College

Post 36 **Exchange-rate Regime Choice: Sector-Specific Capital and Democracy**

This paper explores the role of domestic groups' preferences on exchange-rate regime choice. Hence, the effect of capital dependent and democracy on exchange-rate regime choice are explored in the context of capital-specific preferences.

Naweed Hameedjee, Florida State University

Post 37 **Black Strategists and Their Effect on Black Voters**

While much research has been done on the difficulties faced by black candidates who court white voters, this paper seeks to determine if they also face difficulties when courting black voters.

Alexander Frank, University of Virginia

Post 38 **Why Women Donate: Messages, Messengers, and Methods**

An empirical investigation of presidential donor motivations in the 2008 election.

Cubita Thomas Roberts, Bryn Mawr College

Post 39 **Geddes' Reality: Understanding Conflict in the United States**

Why does U.S. foreign policy have such a profound impact on the world?

Lauren Elizabeth Messner, DePaul University

Post 40 **Expanding Health: Factors Which Influence the Improvement of African Health Systems**

This article seeks to measure African health system improvement, showing that various aspects of performance improvement have an effect, specifically human health, system responsiveness and productivity, as well as financial equity.

Jacobo A. Echeverria, Indiana University

Post 41 **The Age of the Ancient: Lessons from Ancient Societies**

This paper examines the ancient world to understand the contradictions between the civil liberties jurisprudence, and the subjective distortions concept of "liberty of contract", during the age of ancient societies.

Michael Janosz, University of Texas
10:42  The U.S. Labor Movement: Foreign Policy Since 1900: Exploring the Domestic-International Nexus
The paper investigates the impact of domestic dynamics on the AFL-CIO's foreign policy since 1900. It provides insights for a better understanding of labor internationalism through the study of one of its major players.
Thomas Colombo, Université du Québec à Montréal
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10:54  The North-South Turn In Liberal Education
Extending the analysis of the "relative autonomy of the state", this paper examines the mechanisms by which institutions of higher education in America reflect and reproduce the social relations and ideological practices of late capitalism.
Jeffrey Bruce Farcyman, Transylvania University
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11:06  Negotiating the Demarcation of the Welfare State: An Analysis of the Understandings of Irregular Migration and Its Importance for Policy Formulation
This paper investigates contemporary struggles over migration policy in Sweden. More specifically, it explores the recent militarization on behalf of irregular migrants as an instance where the demarcation of the welfare state is being negotiated.
Anna Nilsen, Linnaeus University
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11:18  Food Deserts, Urban Blight and Community Gardens
This work focuses on food security in American inner cities where blight and the lack of affordable, healthy food options are highly problematic.
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11:30  Disc., James R. Simons, University of Wisconsin
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11:30  Audience Discussion

7:4-9  Networks and Political Behavior
Room: Burnham 4 on the 7th floor, 501 at 10:25 am
10:25  Chair, Elif Erikson, California Polytechnic State University
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10:30  Partisan Similarity Among Internet Discussion
Drawing upon national election surveys in 1992, 2000, and 2008, this paper will investigate the reported characteristics of Americans' most important political discussion partners and how they relate to the respondent's own partisan orientations.
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Andrea Edward Sokoloff, University of Colorado, Boulder
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10:45  Introducing New Variables into the Measurement of Social Network Effects
This paper maps the qualities of interpersonal communication onto social network dimensions, and proposes new network concepts and variables. This paper tests the new measures using two datasets used in studies of political discussion networks.
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11:00  Discussion: Networks, Spatial Structures, and Political Behavior: Why Do People Donate to Political Campaigns?
When mapped, the networks of political donors have revealed distinct spatial structures. Using work on contextual political networks reveals how networks of individuals who discuss politics can influence people to donate to campaigns.
Maria Garro, University of California, Santa Barbara
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Saturday, April 14, 12:45 pm to 2:25 pm

1-12 Comparative Environmental and Technology Politics
(Co-sponsored with Environmental Politics and Policy)

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

Chair: Gabriela Hodzic, Florida International University
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12:50 Democracy for the Environment? The Effects of Regime Type on Environmental Performance

This paper argues that democracies do not have a greater capacity for environmental improvement than autocracies. The presence of a strong civil society, not democratic institutions, is theorized as being the impetus for environmental improvement.

Amelia Caron Andrews, Purdue University
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1-08 Environmental Risk, Inequality and Environmental Justice: A Comparison of Factors Explaining Indigeneity in the US and Mexico

Environmental justice focuses on the likelihood that poor and minority populations are more likely to be at risk of exposure to toxins. This research will compare the causes of environmental inequality in the US and Mexico, by applying Riggio’s model.

Leora Bennett, Our Lady of the Lake University
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12:20 Governance of New Technologies: The Electric Sector, Battery Adaptation, and Exploratory, The Role of Stakeholders

The paper focuses on the governance of two new technologies in three countries: photovoltaics (PV) in Japan and Germany, CCS (Carbon Capture and Storage) in Norway and Germany.

Georg Fuchsl, University of Stuttgart
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1:00 New Environmental Institutions: Exploring Central Drivers of Attitudinal and Behavioral Change

We examine how individuals' exposure to and involvement in a new local environmental governance program affects their environmental attitudes and behaviors.

Eleanor R. Geller, University of Michigan
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1:08 Publics, Private Education Spending and Income Inequality

This paper examines how high-income contexts lead to higher levels of competition among public schools for the support of low-income students of the electorates.

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1:20 Understanding the Political Realities of Rising Economic Inequality: The U.S. and Rich Countries in Comparative Perspective

To explore the interplay of economic inequality and redistributive policies, this paper aims to identify the political mechanisms that underlie and increase economic inequality by combining empirical findings on political demand and government policy supply together.

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Examine economic inequality and welfare state policies within OECD countries and find that population heterogeneity, including immigration, socio-economic, and religious minority, is important in determining social policies and inequality.

Diana R. Wagen, St. John's University
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1:50 Quality of Democratic Government

This paper examines the impact of economic growth on the quality of democratic government.

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2:10 Audience Discussion

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Inequality: Policy and Political Realities

Room: Montessori 3 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm

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just growth. I examine how institutions and export composition condition the effect of FDI on the human development index.

Tysan Roberts
Princeton University

Roberts, Lunde, Free-Rider, and Other Insights: Dilemmas of Aid Effectiveness and Coordination in Post-conflict States

In post-conflict state-building, aid donors are often reluctant to give away too much control or to commit to long-term aid coordination efforts.

Pablo Yanguan
Cornell University

Pande
Carnegie Mellon University

Audience Discussion

4:45 Assessing State Capacity and Its Effects Around the Globe

Room
Sandberg 3 on the 7th floor, 5th at 12:45 pm

Chair
John Allen Snyderman, University of Chicago

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Armed Clientelism: Theory and Evidence from Colombia

This paper investigates the determinants of armed clientelism. Using econometric evidence from the recent decentralization process in Colombia, we explore the relationship between state capacity, local resources, and political violence.

Mario L. Chacon
New York University, Abu Dhabi

Audience Discussion

1:00 The Mobilization Routes of State Capacity: China and India in Comparison

The contrasting performance between China and India in Olympic Games in 2016 and India in Commonwealth Games in 2010 put two countries under spotlight again. I argue that their different mobilizational capacities are key to understanding this puzzle.

Shuangtao Shi
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1:05 On Legitimacy and Violence: A Normative and Empirical Inquiry into Neoliberalism

This paper will be the first chapter of my dissertation, the goal of which is to link bureaucratic structures in post-colonial states to structural violence.

Ashish Adbil Vaidya, Temple University

Audience Discussion

5:12 Culture and Democratization

Room
Clark 1 on the 15th floor, 5th at 12:45 pm

Chair
Felipe Carlos Betancourt Higareda, Universidad Autonoma del Estado de Mexico

Audience Discussion

5:30 The Global Transformation of Organised Groups: New Roles for Community Service Organisations, Non-Profits, and the Non-Partisan Culture

How do third sector groups transform governance and trust by citizens? We compare the U.S., France, China, Japan, Korea and...
Taiwan. We use past surveys and original local data combined with critical case studies to evaluate these points. Terry Nichols Clark, University of Chicago tnc@uchicago.edu
Meghan K. Callahan, Brown University Meghan.Kallahan@brown.edu

1:00 Measuring Social Trust in the Former Soviet Union: Making the Case for Comparative Tests
This paper will uncover the flaws in previous research on the measurement of social trust. The author will use regression analysis to demonstrate the importance of particularized trust, as well as the over emphasis on institutionalized trust. Cindy Ford, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee cindy.ford@wisc.edu

1:10 Perspective on Transitional Justice: Colombia’s Incident on Transitional Justice, Efficiency and State Legitimacy
In an environment replete with transitional justice pursuits, I analyze the interaction of transitional justice mechanisms and state legitimacy. Melissa Green, Cornell University mgreen@cornell.edu

1:30 Culture and Social Movements: Iran, Turkey, and Egypt
This paper addresses a cultural opportunity as main facilitator of constraints to bridge the gap between culture and social movements in three countries, Iran 2009, Tunisia 2011, and Egypt 2011. Arash Sadeghi, Florida International University arash.sadeghi@gmail.com

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2:10 Audience Discussion 1:20

5-23 State and Political Regimes
Room McElrath Porter on the 6th floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
2:45 Chair, Athanasios Roumasset, University of Sheffield a.roumasset@sheffield.ac.uk

1:50 The Military in Business: Analyzing the Military’s Economic Involvement in Turkey and Egypt and Its Implications for Democracy
This paper traces the history of military business in Turkey and Egypt, examines the political, economic, and social consequences of military business, and concludes with suggestions to alleviate the adverse effects of military business for democracy Ayse Arkutu, University of Texas, Austin arkutu_uklesai@yahoo.com

2:10 Democracy as “Techno”? International State-building and the Diffusion of the Principle of Agency
By analyzing two policy areas in Kosovo, the case of security reform and the case of political decentralization, this paper addresses the transformation and realization of the principle of agency in externally assisted democratic processes. Anish Bishara, University of Illinois, Chicago anishb2@uic.edu

2:30 State Modernization, Strategies and Political Competition in Hybrid Regimes
This paper examines the link between political competition and a variety of state policies toward social organizations in hybrid regimes. Leah Elizabeth Gilbert, Georgetown University lea29@georgetown.edu

3:15 The Risks and the End of Punto Fijo Regime: Análisis and Changas in Venezuelan Politics
Identifying Venezuela’s Punto Fijo democratic regime as comprising formal regimes with systematized rules and practices, I illustrate why breakdowns in diverse arenas conditioned Hugo Chávez’s election without producing a complete regime change. Michael M. McCarthy, Johns Hopkins University mmccarthy@jhu.edu

4:10 Institutional Politics in Russia (Co-sponsored with Politics of Consumption in Eastern Communist Countries, see 1:17)
Chair Clark 5 on the 7th floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
2:45 Chair, Dushan S. Duvareva, State University of New York, Buffalo d_du@buffalo.edu

5:00 Electoral Votability in Russia’s Regions
This paper gathers, calculates, and examines electoral votability for Russia’s titular regions. The results reveal important implications for understanding the interplay between national and subnational politics. Joseph W. Robbelaar, Sheppard University jrobbelaar@sheppard.edu

6:15 Provision of Public Goods and Party Competition in Frontier Regions
This paper examines the effects of partisan politics in Russian regional legislatures on the provision of public goods such as budgetary spending on education and health care. Renia Sazykina, Connecticut Graduate University rena.sazykina@yale.edu

7:15 Nationalism and the Making of Post-Soviet States: The Political Determinants of Federal Transfers in the Russian Federation
Examining federal transfers in Russia from 2001-2010, we show how the magnitude and composition of federal transfers varies systematically across federal units, governor characteristics, and swing vote groups. David Saxonov, Columbia University d2875@columbia.edu

7:30 Israeli Marques, Columbia University jn2219@columbia.edu

8:10 Elite vs. the Masses: Political Determinants of Federal Transfers in the Russian Federation
Analyzing federal transfers in Russia from 2001-2010, we show that competitive authoritarian regimes reward strong regional elites whose central power is unbalanced but give transfers to swing voters in the center’s relative power grows. Andrei Alexeevich Yavodov, Higher School of Economics yavodov@hse.ru

9:15 Geographical Mobility, Residential Context, and Political Attitudes
Arthurd on the 3rd floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
1:45 Chair, Stephen Voss, University of Kentucky dvooss@uky.edu

1:05 In the Laboratory: A Factor in the Political Behavior? The Political Culture of Latin American Immigrants in Spain
Due to the continued increase of immigrant population in Spain during the last decade, studies on the migratory movements have
9-7 Radical Right Politics in Europe
Room
Deffeso 2 on the 7th floor. Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair, Oswin Premice Lattof, Social Science Research Center, Barlin

12:50 The Impact of Extreme Parties in English Local Elections
See abstract
David Bryckington, University of Plymouth
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1:02 Immigration, Unemployment, and the Rise of Extreme Right-Wing Parties
What explains the nation-wide variance in the vote shares of the extreme right-wing parties across Western European countries since the mid-1990s?
Sengehas Lee, Texas A&M University
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1:14 Economic Voting and the Far Right in European Parliamentary Elections
This paper examines the role of economic perceptions in order to explain why voters vote for far-right parties in European Parliamentary elections.
Jonathan Martin, Texas Tech University
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1:26 The Right Don't Make a Wrong: The Underestimation of the Far Right Vote in Public Opinion Surveys
This paper investigates the cross-national and time variations of the bias between the measured right party vote share and actual vote share, using survey-specific explanatory factors as well as context-specific characteristics.
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Steven Martin, University of Nevada, Reno
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1:30 Popular Opinion and Popular Parties: Implications and the Structure of Political Resources in the Welfare State
Welfare chauvinism, anti-immigrant attitudes do not translate proportionally into mainstream politics in advanced democracies. Institutional structures in Sweden and Finland explain conflicting outcomes in political agenda and extremist party success.
Johanna Saarela White, University of Georgia
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1:50 The Individual and Structural Nature of Mobilization and the Resistance to It
This paper identifies individual and structural factors influencing mobilization among nationals and minorities (ethnic and immigrant). It explains the differences in mobilization between ethnic and immigrant minorities.
Olga Bogan, Stanford University
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2:10 The Politics of the European Union: Can we Achieve a Consensus on European Integration?
This paper examines the extent to which the potential electorate of a political appointment is divided.
Marc van de Wardt, University of Amsterdam
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2:15 Electoral (Dis)Connection? The Effect of European Integration on Representation in Europe
Is the degree of policy congruence between parties and voters affected by the process of European integration? This paper examines the varying manifestations of the electoral connection in Europe's multi-level governance structure.
Galina Zaryazhko, Durham University
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2:30 Social Capital and Personalistic Leaders in Colombia: Political Parties, 2001-2011
This paper studies the role of personalistic leaders in Colombia over the last decade. We find that parties that are led by personalistic leaders tend to promote weaker horizontal ties among society members and have lower levels of social capital.
Eliana Rodriguez
Andres Bello Catholic University
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2:35 Audiences Discussion
1:26 The New Arab World: Democracy or Fundamentalist Regime
In this paper we will analyze the evolution of the revolutionary process that is going on in the Middle East and its implications for the future. Teresa de Almeida e Silva, Technical University of Lisbon
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How do leadership changes impact the exercise of political authority and activism during these transition periods? A model of sequential sequences of government and activist cooperation and conflict is presented.
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10:00 N. Najeeb Shafiq, University of Pittsburgh
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1:10 Audience Discussion

14:12 Economic Policymaking in China
Room
LaSalle 4 on the 7th floor, Sat at 1:15 pm
Chuan, Kimberly L. Wilson, University of Maryland
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12:50 China and Continuity: China's Economic Development and Recursive Politics
The aim of this paper is to investigate the Chinese developmental strategies in the framework of "recursive politics" to reveal the distinct aspects of "Change" and "Continuity" in Chinese Political Economy.
Seungsang Lee, Seoul National University
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1:06 The Intended and Unintended Political Consequences of Education Priorities in China
Using a Difference-in-Differences method, I found evidence that a joint Chinese education policy has significantly increased citizens' demand for redistribution, but did little to reduce the negative sentiment toward inequality.
Xinruo La, Texas A&M University
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1:29 The Political Dynamics of Privatization in China
This paper argues that ownership transformation in China in the late 1990s and early 2000s involved ongoing compromises among the three key parties in multiple arenas: the central leadership, local officials, and segments of society.
Jun Zeng, Florida International University
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1:55 Administrative Measures vs. Market Measures in Labor Market Controls, Electoral Politics, and Economic Relations in China
I specifically answer the question of under what kind of situations were the technical forces willing to adopt administrative measures in controlling the growth of investment activities instead of market measures in China.
Fangzue Zheng, Northern Illinois University
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2:10 Discussion

12:50 Religious Politics in Post-Mubarak Egypt
This paper will examine the role of religion and religious politics in post-Mubarak Egypt.
Steve W. Hindt, DePaul University
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1:50 Political Islam and the Recent Arab Uprising in the Middle East
Contrary to world expectations, the Arab Spring seems like a secular religious secular movement. Political Islam however, has gradually made inroads within the politics of the new transitional states. Will the separation of religion and state be achieved?
Abdi Javadzadeh, Florida International University
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1:02 The End of Liberalized Autocracy in the Middle East and North Africa
This paper examines implications from the ongoing wave of psest10 in the Middle East and North Africa for the regime type that Daniel Brumberg has termed the liberalized autocracy.
Briar Heijar, Middlebury College
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Saturday, April 14, 12:45 pm to 2:25 pm

1:05 The Consequences of Backing Down from Statements of Resolve in International Conflict
Using original quantitative data on statements of resolve, I test hypotheses regarding when leaders who back down from these statements are most likely to face domestic discontent and/or reduced international credibility.
Roseanne McNamara, University of Wisconsin
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1:14 The Signaling before the Shooting: Cohen's Signaling Behavior upon the Pathan Elite War
There are systematic discrepancies in China's signaling behavior before and after its decision for war. The discrepancies reflect how strategic incentives for international signaling change upon the decision for war.
Kai Quack, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
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1:26 Resolve, Signaling, and the Failure of Mediation during War
From bargaining theories of war, we argue that the trouble for mediation begins before it is offered. States making mediation displays a lack of resolve. This encourages other parties to demand a tougher settlement or to attack their enemy.
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Paul Paper, Rutgers University
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1:35 Uncertainty and Disagreements
Why do states commit to disputes? I argue that both the seriousness of some states and the quickness of others in disagreements are determined by the level of uncertainty each faces in discriminating in the particular arms race being legislated.
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1:40 Audience Discussion

10-10 Identity and IR Theory
9:00-9:45 Room Monterey 5 on the 1st floor, Sat at 9:00 pm
2:45 Chair, Natasha F. Druckman, Columbia College
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12:45 A Chinese School of International Relations Theory
9:45-10:30 This paper aims to explore the possibility of constructing a Chinese School of International Relations that will bring the historical, cultural and social experience of a rising great power into the mainstream discussions on IR.
Yu Bo, University of Alberta
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1:05 "Economic Development," as a Political Identity. The Case of Taiwan
9:30-10:15 This paper argues that "economic development" has become part of the national identity construction in Taiwan, and will condition the ways in which cross-strait relations should be managed.
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1:50 Audience Discussion

17-06 Resolve and Reputation in IR
9:00-9:45 Room Clark 10 on the 1st floor, Sat at 9:00 pm
2:45 Chair, Kristofer Hirsse, University of Chicago
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13:45 Trust in International Politics: Can States Signal Inconsistency?
10:45-11:20 Under what circumstances can states successfully signal intentions to each other?}
Jessica Almeida, University of Chicago
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Sustainable Peace
Room
Bunham 5 on the 7th floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chai: Mitzi Moeing-Nilus, Loyola University, Chicago
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Reconciliation as Part of Post-conflict Peace-building and Transitional Processes: Comparing Post-war Greece and Bosnia-Herzegovina
Reconciliation and demarcation put control issues in post-conflict contexts. Based on the cases of Greece and Bosnia, this paper focuses on the dangers that persist when control agreements are the norm for post-conflict negotiation.
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Peace Beliefs and Peace Implementations: Adding the End of Cold War
Foreign aid has many uses. This research argues that such assistance has facilitated peace processes in a number of cases worldwide. With a mixed-methods approach, this research is testing assumptions about peace.
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Power and World Order: Peace Agreements and Leadership Changes
Following the latest dramatic turmoil in the Middle East and the EU's efforts to reverse the peace process, we investigate in this paper the effects of regime changes on the durability of peace agreements.
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Multiple Perspectives: Evaluation of Peace Education Programs
Peace education programs are important components in conflict resolution. This paper addresses the challenges and methods for evaluating these programs, highlighting the researcher's multi-year, mixed methods evaluation of one example program.
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Audience Discussion

Preempting and Humanitarian Intervention
Room
Sandburg 6 on the 8th floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair: Alejandro Calise, University of Houston
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War and the Responsibility to Protect
A comparative analysis of the implementation of the 'responsibility to protect' norm in Libya and several other recent cases.
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Peacebuilding in Global Public Policy: The Creation of the United Nations Peacebuilding Commission
The Multiples States and the International Community frameworks are applied to a recent global policy event, the creation of the UN Peacebuilding Commission, to determine the applicability of these frameworks to global policy-making processes.
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The New International Exploitation: Humanitarian Intervention and the End of Sovereignty
This essay aims to explore the effects of humanitarian interventions in post-authoritarian contexts. This research argues that these actions are the norm for post-conflict negotiations.
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Discs: Ivan Dines Stenelv, University of Cincinnati
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Audience Discussion

Contemporary Perspectives on Ethnic-National Violence
Room
Bunham 1 on the 7th floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair: Brian N. Shoup, Mississippi State University
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Ossetian Violence in the Caucasus: A Military Logistic Approach
A key factor of civil war is one-sided violence against civilians. The questions on why perpetrators kill civilians intentionally and what rational factors underlie this act? Let's pay attention to the rational military strength of the warring parties.
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Ethnic Mobilization for Interstate and Intrastate Wars
This paper explores the role that ethnicity plays in the mobilization efforts of ethnic leaders and how ethnic mobilization shapes the progression of a minority movement and the implications that this has for the violent and inter-ethnic relations.
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Preparing Civilians for Ethnic-Territorial Wars: Preference and Boundary-Based Sources of Ethnic Fragmentation and Mass Killing Strategies
We extend these major mechanisms of ethnic-territorial wars. Using bargaining models, we argue that relative power advantages and leadership preferences can explain the main variation in decisions to target enemy civilian populations.
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Saturday, April 14, 12:45 pm – 2:25 pm

1:26 More than Target Populations: Best Practices for Inclusion of Roma and Minority Populations in the EU
We present a comprehensive analysis of the three projects funded by the EU’s Flex Program for Roma inclusion. We demonstrate a best practices assessment tool for minority populations integration.
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1:30 Audience Discussion

2:30 Motivations for Participating through Voting and Donating
Room 10
Salon 10 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair, Marco Faravelli, University of Queensland
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12:45 Office or Election? Is Political Participation Motivated by Promoting One's Ideas or by Preventing One's Opponents? Regulatory Focus Theory helps explain why people participate.
In an original experiment, I show that a promotion focus leads people to avoid loss while a prevention focus results in participants choosing to participate in order to gain influence.
• Kristen B. Anderson, University of Nebraska, Lincoln
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1:03 Explaining Heterogeneity in Voter Effects on Turnout and Vote Choice
Evaluating causality in the relationship between union membership and higher turnout and vote choice and explaining the mechanisms.
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1:14 Do Like Work? Activating Political Participation through Mass Information
This paper examines the extent to which exposure to and possession of mistaken beliefs encouraged participation during the 2010 Congressional elections.
• Craig Fritzell, University of Wisconsin, Parkside
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1:26 The Geography of Money and Politics
We examine the role that population density plays in facilitating political fund raising. Our results suggest that population density accounts for a large fraction of the variation in contributions, providing a key advantage to Democrats.
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1:42 The Angry Candidate: Are Black Politicians Punished for Showing Emotion?
Paper analyzes how citizens respond to emotional statements from candidates.
• Eric L. McKenzie, University of Texas, Austin
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1:50 Audience Discussion

1:59 Voting by Race? The Neglected Role of Partisanship
We investigate black voter turnout and vote choice in the 2010 midterm elections. Contrary to existing claims, we demonstrate that candidate raw effects political behavior only when the candidate and citizens share the same party identification.
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2:10 Audience Discussion
24-7 Campaign Finance and Legislatures
Room: Suite 2 on the 3rd floor, Sun at 12:45 pm
Chair: Jeffrey Krasno, Wagner College
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12:00 The Geography of Corporate and Labor Activity: PACs and Their Political Contributions,
Europe
This paper will examine the geography of corporate and labor contributions to political parties. It will focus on the role of PACs and unions in influencing the electoral process in Europe. Case studies from various countries will be presented.
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1:02 Campaign Fundraising and Progressive Ambition in the United States
Congress
This paper investigates the fundraising dynamics of progressively ambitious legislators, including how much money they raise and the sources of their funds. It also explores how politicians use excess contributions to court potential supporters.
Chuara L. Loeb, University of Illinois, Champaign-
Urbana
1:14 Donors Limit Make Campaign Finance More Equal
We exploit a natural experiment in California to test whether the presence of significant loopholes in the law.
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1:26 Voter Information and Campaign Finance: How News Coverage Affects Interest Group Contributions
We build an empirical model of interest group contributions. We find that changes in the amount of news coverage have large effects on interest group contributions.
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John H. Brinig, University of Nevada, Las Vegas
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1:38 Gaming, Campaign Access is an Asset
Using a game theoretic model and empirical data, we assess the impact of campaign access on political elections. We find that access is an asset, and the amount of access varies significantly.
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2:00 Audience Discussion
25-2 Voter Response to Candidate Race and Gender
Room: Suite 1 on the 7th floor, Sun at 12:45 pm
Chair: Ernest B. McGowan, University of Texas-Austin
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12:45 Explaining White Prejudice for Black Candidates
Recent studies have focused on the possibility that some whites are more likely to vote for a Black candidate because he is Black. We provide experimental evidence of this phenomenon and explore the conditions under which this effect occurs.
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1:16 Gender and Candidates’ Electoral Fortunes in Proportional Representation Systems: Evidence from Poland
We study candidates’ electoral fortunes in 2008, 2009 and 2011 parliamentary elections in Poland. We analyze the impact of gender on both voter choice and candidates’ chances to be ranked high on party lists.
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Paula Kiedrowska, University of Warsaw
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1:30 Gender-based Voting and Gender Stereotypes: Findings from the Finnish Parliamentary Elections of 2011
Based on the Finnish national election study 2011, we examine the extent that gender gap in same-gender voting is related to gender stereotypes, alongside with institutional context and motivations for descriptive and substantive representation.
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Hanna West, University of Helsinki
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1:50 Disc.: Ernest B. McGowan, University of Texas-Austin
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2:10 Audience Discussion
25-12 Learning and Propagation in the Formation of Beliefs about Candidates
Room: Suite 2 on the 7th floor, Sun at 12:45 pm
Chair: Christopher Baird, University of Miami
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12:45 Perceptions of Presidential Candidates’ Ideological Positions
Because ideological voting is often associated with crosssectional data, we know little about issues and potential changes in citizens’ assessments of candidates’ ideologies change during campaigns. We use panel to address this and other issues.
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Benjamin L. Plante, Amherst College
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1:10 Campaign Information, Attitudes, and Beliefs, and Perceptions about Candidates’ Issue Stances: An Unifying Framework
This paper develops a model of perception that can account for the effects of campaign information as well as voters’ existing attitudes and beliefs. The perception of candidates’ issue stances, and tests its implications using experimental data.
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1:30 Propagation in Televised Voters
This paper explores issue propagation in the direction of voting context. It focuses primarily on how repeated perceptions of candidate issue positions differ between proximity and direction under conditions of this question.
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1:50 Disc.: Christopher Baird, University of Miami
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2:10 Audience Discussion
The Biological and Evolutionary Roots of Political Attitudes

Room Chicago on the 5th Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm

Chair, Darren M. Schreiber, University of California, San Diego

12:45 - 1:00: The Cognitive Neuroscience of Authoritarianism: Is Consensus Handedness a Marker for Authoritarian Personality?

Research in cognitive psychology has found that consistent handedness is a marker for authoritarian personality. This study investigates whether consistent handedness is a marker for authoritarian personality at the level of the individual.

Keith R. Oitule, University of Louisville

1:00 - 1:15: Education, Political Orientation, and Participation in a World of Wars and Environments

How can we make sense of the association between education, political orientation, and participation? This study presents a model of education that differs from past models by including participation as an outcome variable.

Adhajeno Sonne Noodgaard, University of Southern Denmark

1:15 - 1:30: Why We Support the Welfare State Before Launch: Resource Dependence and the Activist Ethos of Shaping Strategies

Recent studies argue that psychological mechanisms that evolved to regulate food-sharing influence social welfare attitudes. This study investigates how the activist ethos of shaping strategies is related to welfare state support.

Michael P. Peterson, University of California, San Diego

1:30 - 1:45: Audience Discussion

2:00 - 2:15: Measuring Public Opinion

Room Saloon 8 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 1:45 pm

Chair, Todd David Hopkins, Georgetown University

1:45 - 2:00: Separating the Truth from the Motivation: Making Sure That 59th Day Attention to the Interest Survey

We show how instructional manipulations ( incentive ) questions that test whether respondents are paying attention, may be strategically placed within online surveys to detect, filter, and convert interactive respondents.

59th Day Hopkins, University of California, San Diego

2:00 - 2:15: Audience Discussion
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1:14 A Movement Not Yet Beyond Base: The Tea Party and American Politics
We provide an experimental demonstration that those who identify
with the Tea Party movement are especially sensitive to racial cues.
We also present survey evidence that they rely more than other
citizens on race in forming political preferences.
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1:20 Screening of Obama: The Tea Party on Twitter and the 2010
Midterm Elections
This paper uses advanced content analysis software to explore
nearly a year’s worth of Twitter messages that included the hashtag
“arapport.” In the year leading up to the election, average daily
retweets exceeded 11,000 messages.
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1:26 The Price of Change: Finding Political Allegiance in America
Political allegiance influences how much people trust in their
government as well as their political attitudes and behavior. This
paper examines political allegiance in response to monumental
political change, such as the election of Barack Obama.
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1:32 Race, Gary C. Jacobson, University of California, San Diego
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1:38 Audience Discussion

2:25-2:50 Measuring Public Opinion II
Room: Media on 3rd Floor, 4th Floor, 12:45 pm
Cheryl, Seth A. Hill, Yale University
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1:56 Do Policies Affect Preferences? Evidence from Random
Variation in Actual Judges' Decisions
Do government policies shift policy preferences? We isolate an
unexpected component of appellate jurisprudence using the random
assignment of appellate judges to cases. We use this variation to
identify the causal impact of policies on preferences.
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1:00 Asking More Explicit Survey Questions to Gauge Public
Opinion Surrounding Campaign Finance Reform
Most of the existing work on public attitudes toward campaign
finance reform relies on questions that lack specificity. I compare
responses to the standard prior questions with new questions that
provide more context and content for respondents.
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1:10 Using Optimal Classification to Analyze Public Opinion Data
We demonstrate how Optimal Classification (OC) can be used to
analyze data from public opinion surveys. OC is a nonparametric
scaling technique with a number of desirable properties for the
study of the ideological structure of public opinion.
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1:16 Speaking Their Minds, or Masking Their Basic: Freedom of
Expression and the Reliability of Polling Data in Africa
Africans sometimes offer contradictory views about whether
describe free speech as "unproductive" or "useful". Do they reveal their true preferences in attitude
surveys, or simply offer "safe" responses?
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1:26 Assessing the Influence of Political Parties on Public Opinion:
The Role of Premortem Effects
Political parties' reputations contribute to public opinion on policy
issues. Surveys show how people's views influence their policy
preferences. Results from two experiments show how real-world events influence
expressed preferences.
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1:40 Can We Count on the Next Court Judges? Problems and
Solutions for Understanding Judges' Role in Developing
Countries
Using original survey data from Kenya and Tanzania, we explore
conditions under which the new court techniques can lead to
better response rates. We test two modifications of the technique aimed at
improving response rates and comprehension.
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2:10 Audience Discussion

2:50-3:18 Political Communication: Contemporary Issues and
Event
Room: Media on the 3rd Floor, 12:45 pm
Chair: Christopher Gabby Chapp, University of Wisconsin
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3:16 Pop Culture and Nuclear Power Perceptions
This paper explores the role of pop culture on people's
perceptions of nuclear safety.
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3:10 The Rule of the Fetus in the Unilateral Disengagement Plan
of Israel from Gaza Strip
Examining the positions of the mass media in peace-oriented events.
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3:38 Are Publics Political? An Examination of Political
Communication in Surveys from U.S. Churches
This paper uses a novel data set of over 2,000 responses from more
than 2,000 churches and quantitative methods for text analysis
and evaluating political communication and support for the Tea Party movement.
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Sat. 14 April 12:45 pm to 2:25 pm

30-12 Stereotypes and the Evaluation of Women Candidates
Room: Grant Park Ballroom on the 6th Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair: Richard L. Fox, Loyola Maryland University
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1:00 Public and Private Tensions toward Hispanics: Assessing the Validity of Symbolic Measures
This paper uses a survey-based approach to examine the common validity of applying symbolic racism to Hispanics.
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We demonstrate that blacks differ in the weight of stereotypes of black men and women, and that racial cues that reference gender differentially facilitate support for the association. Corrine M. McCaughn, Ohio State University
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1:26 Painting a Black: Racial Framing and Attribution of Blame for Subprime Foreclosures
Based on a survey experiment, this paper finds that Whites who view accounts of subprime foreclosures illustrated with photos of Blacks are significantly more likely to place blame for foreclosures on an individual borrower. Amanda Reve Tilton, University of Michigan
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1:38 Framing Affirmative Action in Higher Education: Diversity vs. Remedial Action
Affirmative action proponents often use the argument of diversity to advocate for the policy’s legitimacy and necessity. A survey experiment shows that affirmative action framed in terms of diversity rather than remedial action is more acceptable to citizens.
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1:50 Disc. Candice Watts Smith, Texas A&M University
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2:10 Audience Discussion

33-11 Rethinking Hobbes
Room: Sandburg 5 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair: Eissa B. Alsheh, College of Wooster
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2:50 Hobbesian Sovereignty vs. Number
Does the number of a people matter for the constitution of their sovereignty? I address this question through the works of Hobbes in distinguishing between large families and small commonwealths in the historical origins of sovereignty.
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1:02 Theological Politics, Age and Skill in the State Theory of Thomas Hobbes
This paper looks at the partial transformation and political skill the Sovereign needs to make this transformation permanent and work for the stability of the state.
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1:14 Theatricality and Sovereignty in the Philosophy of Hobbes
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2:10 Audience Discussion
Saturday, April 14, 12:45 pm to 2:25 pm

36-4  Aesthetics and Politics
Room 12
Burnham 2 on the 7th floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair, Paul E. Kirkland, Carthage College
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12:50
Resolution of Art: Public Art and Civic Communication in Mexican Public Culture
This paper charts the legacy of revolutionary muralism, a state-sustaining device, in Mexican public spaces by analyzing its contemporary heir: graffito. Contemporary graffiti exposes divisions in Mexican iconographic and civic identity.
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Representative Democracy in R. W. Emerson’s Representative Men
How to represent the nation? By voicing its democratic aspirations or evoking the role of philosopher-king and shaping the community at will? R. W. Emerson’s “Representative Men” renders such questions as it addresses the civic role of the “poet.”
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1:20
Kantian Judgment and the Concealment of the Aesthetic Relation: Aesthetic Publics in Aesthetes and Zestil
I argue that the fundamentally disruptive political force of the aesthetic relation found in Kanti is dampened by its surrounding conceptual apparatus, and which in turn, delimits the possibilities of its use as it is taken up by Arendt and Zestil.
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1:35
Where Mexico Collected Politics in and between Jacques Rancière and Hannah Arendt
A critical investigation of the differences between Jacques Rancière and Hannah Arendt’s conceptions of the “world,” and the implications for political philosophy, the division of public and private, and political and social forms and ways of life.
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1:50
Disc. Paul E. Kirkland, Carthage College
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2:10 Audience Discussion

43-2  Deliberative Democracy: Interpretation and Hermeneutics
Room Price on the 3rd floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
12:45 Chair, Robert John Flippia, Columbus State Community College
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12:50 Strategic Speech in the Deliberative System: a Model of Communicative Influence
The conceptual framework developed in this paper enables democratic theory to expand an existing “deliberative” model of communication by capturing persuasive dynamics of strategic language use and identifying its normative potential and pitfalls.
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1:05
Examining the Boughs Over Quotes: Liberal Neutrality as Juridified Interference
Nina Maria Kurucz, University of Illinois, Springfield
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1:20
Toward Critical Hermeneutics in Democratic Theory
I provide a democratic reading of certain positions of interpretativism and critical realism and argue for a need of critical hermeneutics in democratic theory.
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1:35
Scientificity and Biblical Literation: Confronting the Case for Holotological Diversity
1:45 I argue that Stephen Camb’s contention that biblical literationism is predicated on an etymologically different concept than the academic scientist uses. As such, deliberative engagement between these parties is possible.
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1:50
Disc. Ronda Hendrix, Franklin & Marshall College
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Disc. Alfon Moore, University of British Columbia
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2:10 Audience Discussion
1:35 The Social Efficacy of Abstraction: Statehood between Idea and Object
This paper discusses theories of statehood by reference to Marx's methodology. Situating the argument between a critique of idealism and empiricism, this paper redefines the state as a "socially regulative abstraction." It advances.
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1:50 Discussion

2:10 Audience Discussion

38-10 Matching, Balance, and Sensitivity Analysis
Room LaSalle 5 on the 7th floor. Sat at 12:45 pm
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2:40 Generalized Sensitivity Analysis
Based on the sensitivity analysis by Embers (2001), this study introduces the generalized sensitivity analysis (GSA). A simple computational method for visualizing the bias due in an unobserved confounder.
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3:08 Identification and Sensitivity Analysis for Multiple Causal Mechanisms: Bridging Evidence from Field and Panel Data
A typical approach to testing multiple causal mechanisms implicitly assumes the independence of these mechanisms. We consider alternative identification assumptions, develop a new sensitivity analysis, and apply them to existing modeling experiences.
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Teppei Yamamoto, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
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3:20 Achieving Optimal Coverage Balance under General Treatment Regimes
This paper presents a methodology that achieves covariate balance for binary, continuous, and multi-valued treatment regimens. A series of analytic results and empirical applications illustrate the proposed method's utility and use.
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3:35 Estimating Average Causal Effects under General Interference
This paper presents a nonrandomized-based methods for estimating average causal effects under arbitrary interference. We extend currently available methods.
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Peter Michael Aronow, Yale University
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3:50 Discussion

4:10 Audience Discussion

4:45-13 Parties and Parties
Room Downstairs 1 on the 7th floor. Sat at 12:45 pm
Chad, Luke J. Koel, University of Pittsburgh
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4:50 The Dynamics of Issue Ownership
This study examines who among the public is responsible for the dynamics of issue reputations.
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4:55 Party Polarization and Separate Worldviews: Attitudes Towards Muslim-Antiterrorism and the 2019 Elections
We measure how parties view concomitants, civility, and how appropriate it is for commentators to say hurtful things about Muslim Americans to gauge how much differing worldviews drive party polarization.
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Jim Logan Michael Dancer, University of Pittsburgh
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5:10 Discussion

5:30 Audience Discussion

6:10 Ministerial Selection and Cabinet Stability in Challenging Times (Co-sponsored with Comparative Political Institutions, see 6-11)
Sisson 1 on the 3rd floor. Sat at 12:45 pm
Chad, Matthew Korph, Memorial University of Newfoundland
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6:20 Ministerial Performance and Survival: An Analysis of Turnover in Swedish and German Post-War Cabinets
We explore what affects a minister's survival is affected by information about his or her individual performance and the performance of the cabinet, using a unique data set on ministerial turnover in Swedish and German post-war cabinets.
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6:40 Audience Discussion
42-10 Issue Positioning by Legislative Parties
Room
LaBelle 2 on the 7th floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair: Simon Hug, University of Geneva
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Disc.: Eitan Taieb, Pennsylvania State University
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1:00 Audience Discussion

42-4 International Law and the Regulation of Armed Conflict
Room
Crescita on the 3rd floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair: Victoria C. Williams, Alabama University
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1:15 No Laws to Replace the Horrors of War? A Casual Analysis of Compliance with the Laws of War during Civil Wars
This project is the first attempt to empirically study whether rationalization of international warfare that govern conduct during intrentate wars influence behavior during conflicts.
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1:10 The Catholic Church and Humanitarian Commitment in Warfare: A Neglected Tradition
We argue that the Roman Catholic Church should ratify its tradition of commitment in humanitarian law-making by addressing practices of contemporary warfare that present serious challenges for the principle of non-discrimination immunity.
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1:30 Audience Discussion

45-13 Litigation and the Litigant
Room
Carnegie 7 on the 7th floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
Chair: Sean Farhang, University of California, Berkeley
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1:15 Indigenous Contributions to Human Rights: The Case of the United States
Can Indigenous litigations advance human rights protections? Building on the works of Photo (2007) and Ercol (2016), this paper argues that the success of litigation by Indigenous groups is limited by laws and perceptions of the colonizers.
Kathleen Reyes Barrett, Georgia State University
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1:00 The Anatomy of a Pleading: Clusters of Claims in Action in Federal Civil Courts
We utilize cluster analysis of newly uncorked action of claims complaint data to illustrate the relationship of legal claims to one another and the broader composition of lawsuits in federal trial courts.
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1:15 The Role of Judges' Rulings in Informing Strategic Litigants' Decisions
Using a hazard model, I consider how judges' rulings pertaining to litigation events in filed cases involving the EEOC impact the rate and timing of settlements by providing information to the litigants regarding potential outcomes.
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1:00 Strategic Litigation: The Taming of Attorneys by Lawyers in the U.S. Supreme Court
We demonstrate that through the use of case citations, attorneys attempt to constrain legal arguments that speak toward a specific justice or set of justices in the Supreme Court.
Ryan Krog, George Washington University
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1:00 Audience Discussion
1:15  Party Capability Theory in African High Courts
An empirical test of party capability theory across multiple high courts in Africa.
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1:50  Disc. Denise M. Keefe, Western Michigan University
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Disc. Eric N. Wellhausen, Purdue University
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1:10  Audience Discussion

4:17  Strategy and the U.S. Supreme Court
Room Marshfield on the 3rd floor, Sat at 1:45 pm
12:45  Chair, Brett W. Curry, Georgia Southern University
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12:50  Pre-adaptation Courts
We develop a formal model of judicial review with endogenous compliance by elected policymakers and use the model to assess several landmark Supreme Court decisions.
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1:02  Bargaining and Strategic Adaptation in the U.S. Supreme Court
We expect justices will learn to continue behavior when they are accommodated and unlearn behavior when they are not accommodated.
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Timothy M. Johnson, University of Minnesota
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1:14  Jurisdiction-stripping as a Response to Judicial Review
An examination of how members of Congress use jurisdiction-stripping proposals to engage in constitutional dialogue with the Supreme Court when Congress’ role in constitutional politics is reduced by the Court’s exercise of judicial review.
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1:26  The Effects of Judicial Government on the Supreme Court: Support for the Strategic Model of Judicial Decision-making
Using ideological measures for justices and court decisions for the time period 1953-2019, this study illustrates that the presence of divided government has a moderating effect on the Court.
Jenifer L. Williams, University of Wisconsin-Madison
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1:38  Compromise on the Court: Are Some Justices More Skillful Than Others?
This paper examines the driving forces behind responsive accommodation on the U.S. Supreme Court from the perspective of a theory of decision-making that incorporates both individualistic and collective components.
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1:50  Disc. Brett W. Curry, Georgia Southern University
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Disc. Maxwell H. W. M., John Jay College of Criminal Justice, CUNY
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2:10  Audience Discussion
New Perspectives on State Legislative Behavior (Co-sponsored with Legislative Institutions, see 42-50)

Room: 109, 9th floor, Sun at 12:45 pm

12:45 - 1:30

**New Perspectives on State Legislative Behavior**

**Host:** Alan K. Selvit, California Polytechnic State University

Abstract:

We propose an alternative perspective on state legislative behavior that emphasizes the role of interest groups and the importance of political context. Our analysis suggests that state legislative behavior is influenced by the interactions between interest groups and political parties, with the latter playing a more significant role than previously thought. We also highlight the importance of political context, such as the political ideology of the state and the national political climate, in shaping legislative behavior.

**Speaker:** Donald M. Goodin, Arizona State University

**Discussion Leader:** Tom Griesen, Arizona State University

1:30 - 2:15

**Discussion**

Political Institutions and Public Budgeting

Room: 109, 9th floor, Sun at 12:45 pm

12:45 - 1:30

**Political Institutions and Public Budgeting**

**Host:** Bryan Jones, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

Abstract:

We propose an alternative perspective on public budgeting that emphasizes the role of interest groups and the importance of political context. Our analysis suggests that public budgeting is influenced by the interactions between interest groups and political parties, with the latter playing a more significant role than previously thought. We also highlight the importance of political context, such as the political ideology of the state and the national political climate, in shaping public budgeting.

**Speaker:** Derek R. West, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

**Discussion Leader:** John Lowrey, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

1:30 - 2:15

**Discussion**

Legislative Productivity and Post-Passage Institutions in the States

Room: 109, 9th floor, Sun at 12:45 pm

12:45 - 1:30

**Legislative Productivity and Post-Passage Institutions in the States**

**Host:** Joseph J. Nye, University of Chicago

Abstract:

We propose an alternative perspective on legislative productivity that emphasizes the role of interest groups and the importance of political context. Our analysis suggests that legislative productivity is influenced by the interactions between interest groups and political parties, with the latter playing a more significant role than previously thought. We also highlight the importance of political context, such as the political ideology of the state and the national political climate, in shaping legislative productivity.

**Speaker:** Joshua M. Murdock, University of Colorado, Boulder

**Discussion Leader:** Anne Miller, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

1:30 - 2:15

**Discussion**

Institutional Change and Social Policy

Room: 109, 9th floor, Sun at 12:45 pm

12:45 - 1:30

**Institutional Change and Social Policy**

**Host:** William J. Goetz, Southeast Missouri State University

Abstract:

We propose an alternative perspective on institutional change and social policy that emphasizes the role of interest groups and the importance of political context. Our analysis suggests that institutional change and social policy are influenced by the interactions between interest groups and political parties, with the latter playing a more significant role than previously thought. We also highlight the importance of political context, such as the political ideology of the state and the national political climate, in shaping institutional change and social policy.

**Speaker:** William J. Goetz, Southeast Missouri State University

**Discussion Leader:** Sarah L. Green, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

1:30 - 2:15

**Discussion**

Accountability and Control of Bureaucracies

Room: 109, 9th floor, Sun at 12:45 pm

12:45 - 1:30

**Accountability and Control of Bureaucracies**

**Host:** Laura Langbein, American University

Abstract:

We propose an alternative perspective on accountability and control of bureaucracies that emphasizes the role of interest groups and the importance of political context. Our analysis suggests that accountability and control of bureaucracies are influenced by the interactions between interest groups and political parties, with the latter playing a more significant role than previously thought. We also highlight the importance of political context, such as the political ideology of the state and the national political climate, in shaping accountability and control of bureaucracies.

**Speaker:** Laura Langbein, American University

**Discussion Leader:** Scott Everett, Texas A&M University

1:30 - 2:15

**Discussion**
and congressional hearings as a means of conducting bureaucratic oversight.

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1:00

**New Structures and Trust in Bureaucratic Accountability and Politics**
This paper explores the ways in which bureaucratic structures and trust among public managers and political principals influence perceptions of and reactions to incentive-based accountability policies.

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**Political Control of Bureaucracy in Crisis Management and Accountability Reforms**
This paper examines the accountability dynamics and political dimensions of crisis management with a political control of bureaucracy theory through a Korean ship collision case.

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**Political Control of Bureaucracy: An Emphasis on Policy Outcomes**
Although much of the existing literature on political control of bureaucracy examines the impact of administrative and structural influences on an agency's policy outputs, this paper focuses on policy outcomes.

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1:50

**Diskussion**
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**The New Deal and the Modern American State**
This paper examines the influence of the New Deal on the modern American state.

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3:35

**Public Administration, Law, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Executive Reshaping, and the End of the ‘Headless Fourth Branch of Government’**
This paper explores the reshaping of the executive branch in the 1930s to address independent regulatory commissions into executive departments by contrasting the nature of public administration held by the executive branch's staff and the bureaucrats.

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1:50

**Barack Obama, State University of New York**
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**Author Meets Critics: Justin Crenshaw’s Building the Judiciary: The Politics of Institutional Development (Co-sponsored with Law and Jurisprudence, see 44-105, and Judicial Politics, see 44-106)**
This paper presents an argument against the political construction of a powerful federal judiciary.

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4:40

This paper investigates the role of ideas and identities in shaping national policy decisions.

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1:50

**The Early Intellectual Development of Thomas Jefferson**
This research paper examines the early years of Thomas Jefferson's life in search of any of the earliest influences on his intellectual development.

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1:50

**Rebuilding the Post-1949 China as a Pole of Ideas**
This paper bridges the gap between balance of power theory and constructivism to explore the impact of China on the balance of ideas.

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1:14

**Elite Ideologies and Changing Conceptions of National Interest and Security in the Russian Federation**
This paper explores the extent to which ideas in the ideology of Russian elites explain the shift toward the more authoritarian, traditional power security strategy and confrontational foreign policy of the Putin-Medvedev era.

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1:26

**The Changing Character of American Foreign Policy, 1945-2008**
We analyze the changing political attitudes of American farmers from 1945-2008. We examine party identification, voting preferences, ideology, participation, efficacy and political trust and the causes of changes in these attitudes.
1:10 The Political Geography of Voter Support for Public Goods
We use a unique dataset of all registered voters in St. Louis County to examine turnout and vote choice on a ballot initiative to increase sales taxes to fund mass transit.
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1:50 Disc., Rasmus Kleis Nielsen, University of Oxford
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2:10 Audience Discussion

56-10 The Rise of Political Islam
Room
David 3 on the 7th Floor, Sun at 12:45 pm
11:45 Chair, Asad Ahsan, Sultan Qaboos University
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12:50 All for Allah: Examining Muslim Women's Participation in Political Movements and Civil Society
This research uses data collected from 100 participants in examine Muslim women's motivations for participating in political parties and social movements.
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1:20 Decentralization and Rise of Political Islam in Bangladesh
This paper is an attempt to examine the process of Bangladesh's decentralization and the consequent rise of political Islam with a special focus on the factors that shaped this development and the future of secularism in Bangladesh.
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1:40 Turkish Muslims in the Public Sphere: Rectorization and Resisting Religious Identity
With a focus on theories of regulation of religion and democratization processes in the Muslim countries, this paper discusses the case of Turkish democratization in relation to religious identity in politics and associative secularism.
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1:55 Pathfinding the Islamic Revival in Malaysia: A Post-Brownfield Perspective
This paper argues that Huntington and Jungermeyer's viewpoints about the Islamic revival as a form of Orientalist knowledge. Hence, I adopt post-colonial perspective to propose an alternative interpretation of the Islamic revival in Malaysia.
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2:10 Audience Discussion

58-3 Geography and Political Representation
Room
Lafayette 3 on the 7th Floor, Sun at 12:45 pm
12:45 Chair, David C. Kimbrell, University of Missouri, Saint Louis
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12:50 Postponing the Post-Disaster Voting: The Effect of Distinctive Benefits on Voting Behavior
This paper tests whether voters are more heavily swayed by disaster spending during the election year than by spending in prior years.
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Saturday, April 14, 12:45 pm to 2:25 pm

**Post 1**  
**Military Modernization of China**  
China is going through a comprehensive military modernization process, improving its ground, air, marine and second military forces, as well as its computer network defense warfare capability.  
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**Post 2**  
**Liberalizing Authoritarian Government: The Potential of the Political Party Format**  
This paper compares and contrasts the emergence of political parties within the U.S. against current events in the Middle East to assess the process whereby formerly military-dominated dictators are transformed into legitimate, non-violent party formal.  
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**Post 3**  
**Research without Borders: A Case Study of an Organization in Seeking Donations from Terrorist Organizations**  
This experimental research-control panel examines the impact of including terrorists in a donation request on whether and how much average citizens donate to a development organization.  
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**Post 4**  
**Religious Conflict: Examining the Effect of Clergy’s Moral Framing on Democratic Practices**  
Using data from the Cooperative Clergy Study, we explore the way in which moral framing framing clashes with the pursuit of democratic norms in how congregations have taken up and dealt with Islam in America.  
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**Post 5**  
**Lifting the Veil: Redefining the Concept of Religious Expression in a Secular Society**  
This paper explores the policies of two democratic nations regarding secularization as respect to the freedom of expression with respect to the freedom of expression.  
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**Post 6**  
**Environmental Sustainability and Economic Growth in Costa Rica**  
This paper will look at Costa Rica's environmental sustainability initiatives along with its proposed plan for economic growth and evaluate how the two programs work together.  
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**Post 7**  
**Racial History: Gender, Media Narratives, and Power in the Executive Branch**  
We examine media coverage of male and female cabinet secretaries from the Bush and Obama administrations and find gender differences in their coverage, suggesting that female secretaries are portrayed as less effective than their male colleagues.  
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**Post 8**  
**Necessary Transpareny: What Does It Mean to the Federal Reserve?**  
This research will explore, through the political economic agent model, why the Federal Reserve became more transparent from 1973-2005 and why this transparency became a matter of necessity to retain its independence.  
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**Post 9**  
**An Analysis of the Effectiveness of Gene Sharp's Non-Violent Methodology in Freedom Movements Using the Lithuanian Model**  
This paper analyzes nonviolent protest methods comparing the ideas of Mahatma Gandhi and Dr. Gene Sharp using the 1989 Lithuanian Independence Movement as a relevant example for liberation movements today.  
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**Post 10**  
**Corporate Social Responsibility, Human Rights, and the Success of Advocacy at the Corporate Level: An Ethnographic Look at Social and Environmental Activism and the Advocacy Groups That Challenge Them**  
This paper examines the role of corporate social responsibility in protecting human rights. Through the use of a comparative case study, I find that firms make symbolic changes to their practices when engaging in CSR, not genuine structural changes.  
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**Post 11**  
**An Economic Frame of the Racial Divide**  
This paper uses the case of low-income in the United States to offer a revision of the typical analysis following Newt of the development of disciplinary regimes in the nineties and twentieth centuries.  
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**Post 13**  
**Looking at Israel: The Impact of Social Media on Political Communication**  
By examining social media on the Israeli political landscape.  
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**Post 14**  
**Selling Peace: Unveiling the Higher Education Resources Made Available to Undocumented Students within the Los Angeles Unified School District**  
I want to investigate what the LAUSD is doing to address the needs of undocumented students with higher education.  
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**Post 15**  
**Polycentricity and Islamic University Student Activist Attitudes in Jordan**  
The relationship between democracy and Islam has come under increased scrutiny with the advent of the Arab Spring.  
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**Post 16**  
**Interfaith Dialogue as a Policy Tool: A Comprehensive Look at the Extent of Interfaith Dialogue Used by States Worldwide**  
This research offers a comprehensive look at the overall use of interfaith dialogue as a policy tool by states to address domestic or international issues.  
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Post. 17 Mapping Civil Society: NGO Coordination and Information Cost
Using a randomized controlled trial, we assess the effect of reducing costs of information gathering on NGO coordination. We provide the treatment group with an NGO Coordination Map and measure the effect of map access on NGO-to-NGO communication.
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Post. 18 Are Microfinance Institutions Immune to Scientific Information?: A Randomized Controlled Trial
Microfinance Institutions (MFIs) are popular despite inexcusable evidence that they effectively alleviate poverty. We analyze the willingness of an MFI to explore an impact evaluation based on the type of scientific information it receives.
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Post. 19 Human Trafficking: Causes beyond Correlation
A study of human trafficking victims and the causes of their aggression to seek government aid to escape trafficking. This study was conducted through a survey of human trafficking victims in the Latin American community of California.
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Post. 20 The EU or the CIS?: Anticongress from the Russian Public
2010 survey data indicate that Russian public opinion regarding the EU and the CIS is generally positive, though largely ambivalent. Both of these bodies for foreign policy seem to be complementary rather than mutually-exclusive alternatives.
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Post. 21 China's Rising Influence: Impacts on East-Asian Relations and the Role of Relations and the Role of America in Asia
U.S. economic policies toward China have been reserved because of China's rising power, which is leading to the growing economic independence. The human rights issues are no longer at the top priority and the U.S. role in Asia are decreasing.
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Post. 22 Unemployment Insurance: Effect on Crime Rates: A Study of State-Level Data
This paper examines the effect of state unemployment compensation on crime rates.
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Post. 23 The Political Instability of Economic Growth: The Effects of Democratic Institutions on Changes of Growth at Various Levels of Income
The relationship between democracy and development is ambiguous. I hope to deduce the effect of different, democratic institutions on each kind of economic growth measured in the neoclassical Solow growth model at varying levels of income.
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Post. 24 Does Federalism Improve a Country's Ability to Protect Human Rights?
Can federalism improve a country's ability to protect human rights? This paper looks at this question using an interactive model that tests whether federalism has an effect on the relationship between governance and human rights violations.
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Post. 25 Islam or Democracy: On How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Senate
Citing multiple modern studies, I argue that Muslims in the Middle East have a favorable view of democracy and that the trend in light of the Arab Spring is towards democratization.
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Post. 26 Religion in the Context of Jihad and Territorialism
A case study investigating the Islamic sect "Boko Haram" in Nigeria, West Africa, in the context of the rise of transnational Islamic jihad and terrorism and its relevance to US foreign policy efforts.
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Post. 27 East Asian Economic Reforms: How Has the International Development of China and Vietnam Differed
Tipping reforms techniques and factors of China and Vietnam are analyzed to explain why two similar states using similar techniques developed significantly different, resulting in contrasting situations.
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Post. 28 Effect of Social Media on Revolution
This paper offers an answer to the question of what some nations need to revolution while others do not. Specifically, I will examine whether the availability and prevalence of social media options offset the likelihood that a revolution will occur.
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Post. 29 Post-Conflict Constitutional Reform: New Ideas for the International Dispute of China and Vietnam
Differing reform techniques and factors of China and Vietnam are analyzed to explain why two similar states using similar techniques developed significantly different, resulting in contrasting situations.
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Post. 30 The Political Instability of Economic Growth: The Effects of Democratic Institutions on Changes of Growth at Various Levels of Income
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Post. 31 The Special Court for Sierra Leone: Lessons, Strategies, and Challenges for Addressing Impunity
This project contributes to studies examining issues surrounding the role of in post-conflict societies by considering how international criminal courts may improve their mandates to better engage host country citizens.
Charlotte Helm, Wellesley College
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Post 32 Bureaucracy and the Reagan Revolution: How Does Ridding the Bank of the Pork Help? Emphasis on pork spending was a contentious issue in the 1980 election. Empirical analysis of recently available earmark data is employed to examine the effects of earmarks on the electoral success and fundraising capabilities of incumbent members of Congress.
Tyrone Peterson, University of St. Thomas peterson026@stthomas.edu

Post 33 Strategic Gifts: How Evangelical Evangelical Shifts the Right Played a Role in the 2008 Election. This paper examines how historical strategies manipulated, influenced, and/or substantiated the traditional views of the white Protestant evangelical voter using the 2008 election and the economy as a backdrop.
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Post 34 The Role of Intertextuality and Interactivity as a Reference in the Death Penalty Among Catholics. This paper examines the role of theological beliefs in framing public policy issues in America. This study finds that differences in theological beliefs may explain the differing views on the death penalty.
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Post 35 Ian St. John: Tambourine: Indigenous Peoples' Rights and Conflict in Latin America. This paper examines the efforts of constitutional provisions on indigenous groups in Latin America during the 1970s.
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Post 36 Persecution, Loss, and Exile: A Course in Conflict Resolution. This paper examines the interaction between various political and social factors in the context of conflict resolution.
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Post 37 Partition, Power, and the Legitimacy of Post-conflict Autonomies. This paper examines the effectiveness of various post-conflict arrangements on political legitimacy.
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Post 38 Food Price Shocks and Political Unrest. This paper focuses on the need for price shocks and political unrest in Africa. 
Bobby Joe Yuri, Kent State University bobby.yuri@kent.edu

Post 39 International Mediation as a Historical Situation: Counseling Conflict, Orders, and Strategy for Mediation Success. This paper examines the relationship between international conflict situations, mediation strategies, and mediation success.
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Post 40 Education and Civil War. As part of the University of North Texas National Science Foundation Research Experience for Undergraduates program, this paper focuses on educational access and civil unrest in Africa. Amber Smith, Prairie View A&M University amsmith18@pvamu.edu

Post 41 Exploiting Fear: Duration through Foreign Aid and Civil War. As part of the University of North Texas National Science Foundation Research Experience for Undergraduates program, this paper examines the efficacy of foreign aid and civil unrest to explain peace duration after a civil war ends.
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Post 42 The Effects of Tangible and Intangible Science on Conflict. As part of the University of North Texas National Science Foundation Research Experience for Undergraduates program, this paper examines the efficacy of type of issues, tangible and intangible, on the likelihood of international conflict.
Emily Barrett, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign elbarrett@gmail.com

Post 43 The Current Crisis: A Race to the Bottom in Oil Markets: An Analysis of Intervention and Escalation Decisions. This paper analyzes the role of the international community in preventing war and peace processes. It discusses the role of the international community in preventing war and peace processes.
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Post 44 Judicial Independence and Human Rights in Africa. As part of the University of North Texas National Science Foundation Research Experience for Undergraduates program, this paper explores the impact of judicial independence on human rights violations in sub-Saharan Africa.
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Post 45 Big Data, Big Data, and Big Data: Big Data and the Future of Human Rights. This paper discusses the challenges and opportunities of big data in the context of human rights.
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Post 46 Humanitarian Law and the War in Afghanistan: The Applicability of International Law to Civilian Conflict. This paper analyzes the applicability of international law to civilian conflict.
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Post 47 Humanitarian Coordination and Resources: International Partnerships in the Rain. This paper examines the role of international partnerships in humanitarian aid.
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Post 48 terror and Peace Duration. This paper explores the impact of the production and transit of drugs on the durability of peace following civil war.

66-101 Roundtable: Strategies for Grant Funding
Room Spinnaker on the 6th floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
This roundtable will focus on strategies for grant funding. The roundtable will feature participants who have received NSF grants, a representative from the ASA, and a program director at the NSF.
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68-4 Gender and Sexuality
Room Millennium Tower on the 6th floor, Sat at 12:45 pm
12:45 Chair Megan Osullivan, Xavier University of Louisiana
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12:50 Selling Sex (and Justice) in Orleans Parish
This paper investigates an anonymous Louisiana statute which targets same sex workers as sex offenders. Through interviews with sex offenders and reformers, I analyze how "consent," "exploitation," and the LGBT rights paradigm mobilized rape reform.
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1:05 He Will Be Wearing Lipstick and a Skirt: How Understanding of Gender and Sexual Identity Influence Attitudes about Police Rape
This paper explores the ways in which the intersection of dominant ideologies regarding gender and sexual identity shape public attitudes toward male-on-male police rape between inmates.
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1:20 Exploring Policy Failures: The Exclusion of Gender Identity Inclusive Protections
Using the advocacy coalition framework to study state-level LGBT rights policy-making, this paper explores the exclusion of gender identity inclusive protections from nondiscrimination and hate crimes bills in the American states.
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Daniel Lewis, University of New Orleans
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1:35 Socially Constructed Subordination or Homosexuation in American Capitalism
This paper uses socialist feminist theory to demonstrate how American Capitalism breeds heterosexism in the American conservative voting block.
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5:50 Dine, Susan Burgess, Ohio University
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2:10 Audience Discussion
Saturday, April 14 at 2:40 pm

2:40 The Color of Work. In Politics and Justice (Co-sponsored with Contemporary Political Theory, see 36-37)
Room Wilson on the 3rd floor, Sun at 2:40 pm
Chair, Katie Gallagher, Harvard University

2:45 Justice and the State. Justice in the Firm: Ownership, Data, Governance
This paper aims to question the conception of democratic justice that most thinkers today believe should apply at the level of the state and the oligarchic logic that is generally raising the capitalist firm.
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3:00 The Welfare State, Internationality, and Democracy
This paper explores the implications of recent work on race, gender, labor and the state for long-standing debates about democracy and the state.
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3:15 A Theory Not Yet Done: A New Approach to Gender Equality and Household Labor
Centering on the conventional view, I argue that realizing equality of opportunity between the sexes does not require an equal division of household labor, but instead that each member of a household have a sufficient amount of leisure.
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3:30 The Right to Freedom of Occupational Choice
The right in freedom of choice of occupation, though widely taken to be a requirement of social justice, has not been well understood. I develop a theory of this right, with novel implications for the evaluation of the justice of our institutions.
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4:00 Audience Discussion

1-108 Roundtable: George Anastaplo, Reader and Thinker. In his 85th Year (Co-sponsored with Foundations of Political Theory, Free and Early Modern, see 33-34)
Room 205, Keough on the 4th floor, Sun at 2:40 pm
An homage to George Anastaplo, a reader and thinker in whom an aspect of human thought is foreign. We celebrate his various attempts to make sense of human thought by analyzing how the intelligent person learns from careful reading.
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William Brathwaite, St John’s College
Charles R. Butterworth, University of Maryland
Christopher A. Collin, Dominican University
J. Harvey Letscher, University of Memphis

2-12 Welfare State Reform
Room 204, Pusey on the 4th floor, Sun at 2:40 pm
Chair, Paula Mattes, Oxford University
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2:45 The Progressive, Mean-Testing, and Support for the Welfare State: An Analysis of Public Attitudes across 17 Countries
The paper examines the impact of universal and selective welfare state strategies on public support for the welfare state in seventeen countries across three policy areas: health care, pensions, and unemployment insurance.
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3:00 The Welfare State, the Workforce State and the Welfare State: Theorizing Employment and Social Policy in the 1980s and 1990s
The paper compares the implications of state-led strategies for generating employment through the vehicles of welfare-linked industries, government-owned enterprises and government funded programs for women, children and the elderly.
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3:15 Are They In or Are They Out? The Politics of Organized Interests in the Politics of Welfare State Reform
We hypothesize policy reforms to be conducted in process dominated by electoral struggles and institutional rhetoric to unfold as a battle between a wider range of political claims including also organized interests.
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In a series of regressions support is provided for the hypothesis that government debt leads to welfare state resentment, but only if the median voter does not oppose welfare spending cuts.
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4:55 Audience Discussion

3-4 Models of Movement: Diffusion and Allocation
Room Salon 5 on the 3rd floor, Sun at 2:40 pm
Chair, Michele M. Heyman, University of North Carolina
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2:45 Network Position and Public Goods Provision in a Rural Laboratory: Influence of Social Networks in a Public Goods Game
The authors gather a social network of 3,000 residents in 3D townships in a rural Latin American country. In each town, the researchers randomly assigned citizens to play a Public Goods Game and find cooperation is influenced by network density.
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3:00 Geflge Hungen. Finding Values: Food Insecurity and Democratic Politics in Mexico
This study explores the effects of food insecurity on trust in national political figures and political participation at the local level. This
The Political Return of Providing Public and Private Goods
Ashland on the 3rd floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
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Choice for the Poor: Voter Intermediary Strategies to Access Anti-Poverty Benefits in India
What explains variations in poor voters' access to anti-poverty benefits? I posit that the access of voters to access benefits through intermediaries can be critical and consider the hypothesis that partisanship is a central constraint on access.
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Discussion

Electoral Democracy, and Civil War
5-1
Salaon 7 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
Chair, Irina Nouroudine, Ohio State University
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Elections, and Civil War
Cross-national study of the relationship between multiparty elections in non-democratic regimes and the initiation of civil wars.
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War by Other Means: Election and Political Development in Post-Cold War Countries
This paper examines two related questions. First, why do post-conflict countries hold increasingly early elections? Second, what is the long-term impact of such elections on the development of an authoritative and legitimate state?
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The Art of the Possible: Irreducible Conflicts, Power Sharing, and the Emergence of Post-Civil War Democracy
Controlling for selection effects, this paper examines the effects that power sharing has on the emergence of post-conflict democracy.
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Ballots for Bullets: Examining the Effect of Electoral Participation by Former Militant Groups on Civil Conflict Resurgence
A unique view of post-conflict elections as a conflict resolution tool now exists. In contrast, this paper shows that certain elections, those in which former militant groups participate, increase peace duration post-conflict and it explains why.
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From Candidate to Candidate: Electoral Competition and The Legacy of Civil War
Why do countries emerging from conflict exhibit such variation in their electoral competitiveness? This paper assesses the relationship...
between the balance of power at the end of conflict and subsequent electoral competition.

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Discussant, Thomas Edward Pierra, George Mason University
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Discussant, Caroline Akin-Hartlal, Gertyburg College
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4:05

Audience Discussion

5-13

Dominant Party Regimes: Formation and Transformation
Room
Moorhouse 2 on the 7th floor, Sat at 2:40 pm

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Chair, Khari A. Templeman, University of Michigan
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2:15

Explaining the Return to Multi-Party in Dominant Party Politics: The Case of Turkey
Studying the slide of democracy in the country, this paper explores the causal mechanisms that led to the emergence of a dominant party system in Turkey.

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3:00

The Definitive Reform: Why Mexico’s PRI Approved the 1996 Electoral Reform
I argue that the PRI approved the 1996 electoral reform in exchange for an increase in the power and autonomy of the state branches of the party, and the delegation of the fiscal resources received by the state governments to the federation.

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3:15

Explaining the Development of a Predominant Party System in Turkey: Ideology vs. the Economy
This paper consists of the empirical analysis of the role of ideology versus the vote evaluations of the government's handling of the economy in determining the party preferences in the 2011 national elections in this country.

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3:30

Structural and Agency in the Formation of Habsburg Germany's Authoritative Alliance
Using an original dataset to examine the passage of the 1878 Amicitia Law, I show that a democratic politics alliance was not a structural impossibility in Habsburg Germany but was made conceivable by the strategic actions of a powerful government.

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Discussant, Khari A. Templeman, University of Michigan
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Audience Discussion

6-16

Institutional Politics in Africa (Co-sponsored with African Politics, see 11-11)
Room
Safer 1 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 2:40 pm

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2:45

Behind the Successful Men, the Successful Women? Female Involvement in Decisions in Africa
We examine the disparity in incumbency between male and female politicians in African local governments. Using data from local government elections in six countries, we show that female politicians in local governments face an incumbency disadvantage.

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The Political and Limit of Cartels in the Struggles for Presidential Threemanship in Africa
Drawing upon field work carried out in Mozambique, Madagascar, Uganda, and Zambia, this paper explores the nature and role that cartels play in shaping the outcomes of elections and presidential term limits in Africa.

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3:11

On Political Elites and Incentives: Is Precariousness Institutionalized?
We ran an experimental study with political elites (elected officials in Tanzania) and non-partisan, non-radical, non-partisan, non-par

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3:15 **Women’s Rights without Restraints: Interrogating and Debunking Violence against Women in Latin America**

This analysis of Latin America’s domestic violence laws demonstrates that variation in implementation rarely maps onto variation in the structure of the law, but in the strength of alliances between state and non-state actors that implement them.

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3:20 **Gender and Good Government: The Relevance of the Gender Perspective**

Mexican states with a high number of women's elected display comparatively low levels of corruption. We explore interactions with factors like the strength of civil society and the level of government transparency in the state.

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3:45 **The Impact of County-level Factors on Popular Trust in Central Leaders**

Drawing on the 2008 Chnls Survey and additional county-level data, this paper explores how county-level factors affect local residents’ confidence about central leaders.

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This study attempts to place China in the mainstream political development literature by answering the question of how does economic development impact interest in politics across social class in modern authoritarian states.

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4:00 **Public Policy and the Government Legitimacy in the People’s Republic of China: Avoiding the Misattribution of China’s Shift to Social Policies and Individual Prevention of Government Intervention**

Using the 2002 and 2008 waves of the Asian Barometer, we analyze public opinion before and after the shift in government policies of the Hu Jintao/Wen Jiabao administration towards increasing well-being on the Chinese rural population.

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4:15 **Emerging Norms of Political Disagreement in China: Elected and Public Opinion of the Public Hearing Meeting**

Content and discourse analysis focused on elite and public opinions regarding Public Hearing Meeting in China. The emerging norms of political disagreement are shaped by authoritarian culture and transformed by new democratic ideas.

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Support for Democracy and Autocracy in Russia and the CIS, 1991-2010
The paper analyzes support for democracy and autocracy in Russia, Ukraine, Belarus, Moldova, Georgia, Armenia, Azerbaijan, Kazakhstan, and Kyrgyzstan.
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3:21
Richard Anderson's Discipline Theory of Democratization: Explanations for Different Political Times
The study applies Richard Anderson's discipline theory of democratization to contemporary Russia and proposes an extension to it to account for the rise of semi-authoritarian regimes.
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3:33
Ukraine's Regional Stability in Comparative Perspective: Stability of Ukraine's regime is assessed in comparison to three other hybrid regimes in the region: Russia, Belarus and Georgia.
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3:45
The Causes and Consequences of Global Economic Integration
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Bilateral Investment Treaties and FDI

LeSalle 3 on the 7th floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
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Correlates Among Foreign Direct Investment and the Use of Economic Sanctions

This article examines the varieties of FDI in response to the use of economic sanctions. In particular, it focuses on the entry mode of FDI and argues that FDI at times wholly-owned subsidiaries have a negative impact on the use of economic sanctions.

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3:15

Regulating Foreign Investment: A Study of the Properties of Bilateral Investment Treaties

We develop a model of bilateral investment treaties (BITs) signing as a network formation game. Our model and findings help explain the contradictory results in the empirical literature on the effects of BITs on FDI flows.

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When the Clash Rivals: Racketeers and Bilateral Investment Treaties

The paper shows that developing countries often ignored the risks of bilateral investment treaties (BITs) until they themselves became subject to an investment treaty claim.

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3:45

Audience Discussion

18-14

Insurgency and Afghanistan (Co-sponsored with Politics of the Middle East, see 12-14)

LeSalle 2 on the 17th floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
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Inter-agency, Counter-insurgency, and Policy Choice: Comparing American Experiences in Vietnam and Afghanistan

I compare the American counter-insurgency practices in Vietnam and Afghanistan to demonstrate how inter-agency conflicts and administrative feasibility concerns limit American policy-makers' ability for policy choice and reforms.

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Understanding the Micro-Dynamics of Conflict: Political Events and Violence in Wartime

We examine the relationships between political events, such as elections, and violence within the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. We find that these events significantly affect levels of violence, particularly in more electorally contested areas.

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States Building in the Shadow of Insurgency: Determinants of Civil Conflict Reporting in Unruly States

We link Afghan surveys of individuals' attitudes toward police and willingness to report crimes with procedural data on civilian casualties and insurgent violence to test a model of the determinants of effective policing in the shadow of insurgency.

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The Empirical Determinants of Theater-Wide Defensive Insurgent Attacks: Evidence from Afghanistan

We ask: What are the empirical determinants of theater-wide deadly insurgent attacks against all ISAF and American personnel in Afghanistan? This paper uses an expanded dataset based upon initial research by Timothy Carter (2011).
3:00 Testing the Global Diffusion of National Identity: An Approach from Political Sociology
existing work on the global diffusion of the nation-state needs to be augmented by an effort to trace the diffusion of national identity, which is analytically distinct. Special attention is given to several theoretical and empirical difficulties.
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FBI Surveillance of “King Tiger,” And Recovery Movement Leader
Descriptions with analysis of the FBI surveillance of Reita Lopez, Tijerina, aka King Tiger, of New Mexico during his leadership of the land recovery movement in the United States.
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Identity and the Abduct: National and Ethnic Identities from an Extraterrestrial Perspective
In this paper, we look at national and ethnic identities through the Extranormalist concept of “Abduct”. We pose identities as about creations of human beings that have no pre-determined sense and are meant to be questioned.
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3:30 Audience Discussion

Room 19-6

3:40 Foreign Policy in Europe
Room Montrose 6 on the 7th floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
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The EU and the Resurgence of Nationalism in Europe: The Case of Germany
This paper analyses the role of Germany in the rise of nationalism in Europe and the strategies used by the EU to counteract it.
3:45 Participation in International Organizations: The Case of European Union
This paper discusses the participation of the EU in international organizations and the challenges it faces in maintaining its position.
V.C. Honeynam, University of Leeds

4:05 Audience Discussion

3:50 EU in the European Union: British and Malaysian Policy towards the EU
This paper examines the role of the EU in British and Malaysian foreign policy and the challenges they face in maintaining their position.

4:05 Audience Discussion

5:00 Reckoning the Study of Campaigns and Campaign Effects
Room 22-9 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
Chair, Matthew L. Kugler, Indiana State University matthew.kugler@indstate.edu
A New Dataset for the Study of Presidential Campaign Advertisement: Initial Findings and Segregated Propensity for Research
We present a new, publicly available dataset for the study of presidential campaign advertisements, and examine several novel, but largely understudied elements of ads that have changed over time.
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5:00 Audience Discussion

6:00 Reliving on the Ground Zero: The Placement and Effects of Campaign Field Offices
We study the strategic allocation of campaign resources by examining where campaigns place field offices and what effects they have on election outcomes.
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6:00 Audience Discussion
The President and Park Barrel Politics: Spending across the States
This paper addresses the theory that presidents will target spending across the states to improve their chances of carrying swing states. It does this by analyzing discretionary grants and by creating a unique measure of how swing a state is.
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The Macro-politics of Happiness: Do Political Campaigns and Elections Affect Americans’ Life Satisfaction and Emotional Well-being?
Using survey data on individual life satisfaction and emotional well-being matched with political data on campaigns and elections, this study explores whether and how the large-scale processes and results of American politics affect happiness.
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Audience Discussion

Candidates, Campaigns, and Political Participation
Room: 203

Chair: Craig Feltz
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Vote Interacted Turnout: First Ballot Analysis: A District-Level Analysis
This study measures vote roll-off between the voter exit for President and the House of Representatives to find if increased turnout occurs disproportionately larger case of “vote fatigue” or vote roll-off among those casting ballots.
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The Downs paradox suggests an individual should not vote in an election they win any day do. Empirical data offer support the aggregate relationship between electoral choices and voter turnout but individual-level relationships should be specified.
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The Impact of Candidates’ Use of Political Engagement in Choosing Campaign Conditions
We examine the 2008 presidential campaign to analyze how candidates utilize political behavior and how these effects vary from primaries in general election depending on which step of the election voters are in a battleground state.
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Are Straw Poll Republicans Fair at All?
We present results from two surveys comparing attitudes at the 2011 Iowa Straw Poll to Republicans in Iowa who did not attend the Straw Poll. Straw Poll attendants, as expected, are more religious, but also hold more favorable views about government.
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Group Position and Voting: Explaining Turnout in Presidential Elections
Drawing from the intergroup competition framework, realistic group conflict theory, and social identity theory, we argue that Americans voted in part due to a sense of group position.
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Audience Discussion

Leaving Legislators: The Decision to Retire or Run for Higher Office
Room: 201

Chair: Matthew F. Filene, Marquette University
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Electoral Ambition among City Council Members: Evidence from 2012 Survey of California Local Elected Officials
This paper considers the personal, political and financial factors that are associated with electoral ambition to run for higher office among local elected officials using data from a survey of city council members in California.
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The Impact of Rules Reform on Congressional Retirement
This paper examines the impact of legislative reorganization, party rules, and campaign laws on the decision to retire from Congress using data on the retirement decision of each Representative and Senator from the 90th-112th Congresses, 1965-2010.
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Correcting the Urban Advantage: Progressives Ambition is an Unalterable Consequence of One Person, One Vote
Prior to the decision in Wesberry, we argued that urban and in-large representation was more likely than rural members to run for the Senate. The advent of our person, one vote corrected the advantages which encouraged these candidates’ emergence.
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Audience Discussion

Elections and Voting in Latin America (Co-sponsored with Latin American and Caribbean Politics, see 3-22)
Room: 203

Chair: Sergio C. Wahl, University of Nebraska-Lincoln
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Individual and Structural Determinants of the Vote for Clade Candidates in Latin America
This paper examines the vote for outsiders in Latin America by looking at the voter’s individual motivations and the structural conditions that facilitate the rise of these candidates.
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3:00  Cultural Cycles: Uses, Votes, Parties and Issues in Mexican Politics
The essence of issues in Mexican politics does not mean individually
do not have pastures on topics. I highlight which issues more meaningful
to individuals, what are the main position differences across them,
and which ones determine participation.
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3:15  Economic Inequality and Electoral Volatility: Evidence from Latin America, 1995-2005
This paper analyzes the correlation between inequality and electoral
volatility. The analysis is conducted on congressional elections and
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3:30  Electoral Responses to Corruption in Chile
We test whether attitudes in the press and official statements
of corruption against elected officials in Chile impact incumbents' decisions
whether to seek re-election, and how they impact on
an opposition party for those who do so anyway.
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4:05  Audience Discussion

26-12  Dimensions of Political Representation in the U.S.
Room 309, Floor 3, Saturday, April 14, 2018, 2:40-4:00 pm

2:40  Dimensions of Political Representation in the U.S.
Chair: Jeffrey Kraus, Wagner College
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2:45  Examining Women's Parliaments, the Competitive Election, and the
Gender Effect of the 2018 Philippine Presidential Election.
This study examines the effects of competitive elections on citizens' approval
and evaluation of the effectiveness of Congress.
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3:00  The Political Payoff: Economic Representation and the
Regulation of Payday Lending in Texas
The study focuses on the economic representation that legislators
provide their low-income constituents. The study examines voting
records of state legislators on payday lending regulation and
considers the factors driving their decisions.
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3:15  Political Responsiveness: Legislative Websites and the
Dimensions of Political Representation
I develop a theory of legislators' priorities over four dimensions of
representation—policy, service, allocation, and descriptive—and
and test it with a new data set created from the text and image content of
2,000 state legislators' websites in 2011-2015.
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3:30  The Responsive Effects of Direct Democracy?
Evidence from Property Tax Amendments.
Does the level of citizens input affect policy outcomes? I use a 10-year panel of over 900 municipalities in New York state to
estimate the effect of direct election property tax assessments on the
distribution of the tax burden.
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3:45  The Right to Marry
We develop a citizen-voter model of redistribution between
both rich and poor citizens, and between legislative districts.
where more productive citizens are also more effective at allocating
resources to their districts.
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4:00  Audience Discussion

27-12  Group Conflict and Conformity
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2:40  Group Conflict and Conformity
Chair: Rebecca J. Hsung, Northern Illinois University
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2:45  Enhancing Trust through Self-Affirmation in Intergroup Conflict.
This study argues that self-affirmation enhances trust between
parties that encounter difficulty in cooperation due to pre-existing
negative beliefs of each other.
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2:55  Small-group Conformity and Political Attitudes
This paper develops a theory of small-group with respect to
to expression of political attitudes and test empirical
implications about public compliance with in group attitudes in
a series of laboratory experiments.
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3:05  Journal of Conflict Resolution: Which is More
Economically Predominant—Conflict, Cooperation, or
Conflict?
This analysis empirically measures similarities and differences
between actors; the approach leads to surprising findings regarding
the nature of conflict, cooperation, and consensus, and is useful for
comparing cultures and space and time.
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3:15  Creating a 'We': A Video-based Ethnography of Policy-Making
How is a 'We'-perspective created within a group of decision makers?
Based on a microethnographic analysis of archival material, the
paper identifies typical political practices that may be characterized
as complex patterns of mutual responsiveness.
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3:30  Understanding Over Enrolment: The Impact of Implicit Attitudes
Towards Conflict on Participation
This paper tests individuals' implicit attitudes towards conflict
through an Implicit Association Test and computes the relationship
between both implicit and explicit measures of conflict and intended
political participation.
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Disc. Magdalena E. Wojciechuk, I.S. School of Communication
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4:00  Audience Discussion
Personality and Political Preferences

Room: Salon 3 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 2:40 pm

Chair: Peter K. Hatanian, Penn State University

2:45 Two Pathways to "Get Tough" on Crime
Using a nationally representative RDD survey, I test the foundations of support for punitive crime policies. Specifically, the study examines the role of risk and SDO and their relative roles in economic and social conservatism toward crime policies.

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3:07 How a Deliberative Personality Trait Influences Deliberative Behavior: A Personality Trait Approach

Deliberative behavior is, in this paper, assumed to reside within personality traits. The analysis departs from the Big Five taxonomy and the result is a set of hypotheses on the link between context traits and various deliberative behaviors.

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3:09 Personality and the Effectiveness of Political Advertising

Strategies

Using both a laboratory experiment and a field experiment, we demonstrate that personality differences stemming from Regulatory Focus Theory (Higgins 1998) alter both the effectiveness and the selection of different types of political advertisements.

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3:11 Personality and Political Preferences across Hard and Easy Issues

In the present study, we test a dual-process model of the influence of personality on political preferences across easy and hard issues using a national survey experiment.

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3:33 An Analysis of the Relationship between Political Ideology and the Personality Traits and Self-Concepts

Current conceptions of the association between personality and political preferences suggest the facets of personality traits account for the observed correlation but rely on trait level analyses. We show the correlation in best understood at the facet level.

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3:45 Audience Discussion

Public Opinion about War and Military Conflict

Room: See example

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2:40

2:45 Dealing with the Meta-Pakistan Attitudes toward the U.S. War on Terror

Explores Pakistani public opinion toward U.S. drone strikes in Pakistan, army operations in the Northwest of Pakistan, and coalition forces operations in Afghanistan.

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3:08 Democratization and Republican Opposition toward the War in Afghanistan

This paper argues that Democrats interpret information about the war in Afghanistan pessimistically, while Independents and Republicans interpret such information optimistically; using evidence from a survey experiment.

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3:45 Audience Discussion

Political Trust in Europe (Co-sponsored with European Politics, see R-23)

Room: See example

Chair: Richard Sobel, Northwestern University/Harvard University
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2:45 Ethical Diversity of the Micro-context and Generalized Trust: Evidence from Denmark

We examine how ethnic diversity of the micro-context (down to within a radius of 75 meters of a respondent) affects people's trust in others. Diversity in the close surroundings reduces trust, but the effect disappears in larger community units.

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3:05 Audience Discussion

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The Consequences of Being on the Winning or Losing Side: A Test Using Danish Local Elections

Being on the winning side in a political contest has consequences for how voters perceive political politicians. Lovers are less trusting, see more challenges, and are more skeptical towards what motivates politicians.

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2:15 - 3:00 Congress, Courts, and Communication
Room: Buckingham on 1st floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
Chair: Scott J. Stasiker, University of Providence
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2:45 - 3:00 Appealing to the Middle: How Candidates Craft Class Narratives to Appeal to Middle-Class Voters
This paper examines how the economic conditions of congressional districts such as inequality and wealth shape candidates' communication strategies. Particular attention is devoted to rhetoric invoking social class.
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3:00 - 3:15 Representing Women's Interests: Empirical Insights from Cabinets and Legislatures in Latin America
We examine how different definitions of women's interests as well as institutional and political factors affect the ways in which female cabinet ministers and legislators represent women's interests in Argentina, Colombia, and Costa Rica.
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3:15 - 3:30 Debating Women's Legislation: Who the Executive Is Tightening Its 'Grasp': An Analysis of Women's Substantive Representation in the EIGHTH ENCLAVE
This paper seeks to understand the apparent discrepancy between women's increased effectiveness at passing legislation and the rise in unwomanliness in Uganda.
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3:30 - 4:00 Theories and History of Race and Citizenship
Room: LaSalle on 2nd floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
Chair: Paul Zecherly, The George Washington University
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4:00 - 4:15 The Substance of Representation: Women Around the World
Room: Salon 10 on the 1st floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
Chair: Georgina Wayday, University of Sheffield, United Kingdom
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4:15 - 4:30 Substance Representation of Women: The Effects of Cabinet Composition
This paper argues that the overall percentage of women in a cabinet is a critical variable affecting the likelihood of women-friendly policy.
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4:30 - 4:45 Political Science and Private Studies: Democracy, State, and Interests
Room: LaSalle on 2nd floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
Chair: Gregory P. Seidman, University of California, Los Angeles
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4:45 - 5:00 Representing Abuses de la Terregrande's Views on Race in America
The first volume of "Democracy in America": Alexis de Tocqueville presented a stereotypical view of race relations in the United States, and he ignored important events that contradicted that view.
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3:00
Argentina, Yezekel, and the Substance Representation of Women: Rethinking the Distinction Between Substantive Process and Outcomes
The gender and politics literature identifies a distinction between the production of substantive outcomes and outcomes for women. I present two cases which suggest that this distinction, while theoretically sound, is in practice, quite dangerous.
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3:45 Audience Discussion

3:30 Democracy and Cosmopolitanism
Room
Sandsburg 3 on the 7th floor, Sat at 2:40 pm

Chair, Catherine Borel, University of Hartford
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3:45 The Federalist as Classical Liberal Case for a Constitutionally Limited World Republic
I argue that the Federalist points to the (questionable) desirability and legitimacy of a constitutionally limited world republic for more fully securing natural rights.

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3:57 The Argument of the Federalist About the Epistemic Duty in Rousseau’s Second Discourse
I interpret the Epistemic Duty in Rousseau’s Second Discourse as the true introduction to the book. I explain how behind Rousseau’s examples and thick rhetoric lies a fundamental theoretical argument that changes the meaning of the whole book.

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3:09 Rousseau’s Thoughts on Cosmopolitan Society
This paper reviews and analyzes Rousseau’s thoughts on cosmopolitan society.

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3:45 Audience Discussion

3:21 Pre-political Simpsonian Society: Unravelling the Concept of the Political in Radical Democracy
I examine the notion of the political as something fundamentally societal. By departing from Simmel’s notion of Steluz at one of our basic social interactions, I discuss the idea of the political in radical conservatism and radical democracy.

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3:33 Rousseau’s Perpetual Peace? Pragmatist Theory in Rousseau’s Social Contract and its Commentary on the Abel de Saint-Pierre: I reconstruct a pragmatist philosophy from Rousseau’s Social Contract and apply this to his work and comments regarding the perpetual peace project of the Abel de Saint-Pierre (Project de Paix Perpétuelle).

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Disc. S. Adam Seagrave, University of Notre Dame
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4:05 Audience Discussion

4:11 Representation in Theory and Practice
Room
Sandsburg 4 on the 7th floor, Sat at 2:40 pm

Chair, Joseph Gardiner, George Mason University
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10:40 To Father and Obey: Representation and the Triumph of Parental Authority
This essay examines how ambitious office seekers are increasingly beholden to enduring political organizations for the sake and success of their political careers. This essay explores whether this system is better at selecting effective politicians.

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3:00 Narratives of Representation and Compromise during the American Founding
The paper investigates contemporary debates surrounding the role of compromise in politics through historical lenses, analyzing its connections with the concept of representation during the American Founding.

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The Power of Consultation
I distinguish objective connotations, the grouping of citizens into electoral units, from subjective connotations, the autonomous interactions between constituents and candidates in order to form cohesive voting blocs to select representatives.

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3:30 Representing Public Opinion
Our paper seeks to differentiate an analysis of "public opinion" from the other types of representing the "good of all." A public has a collective existence in time and place, and its past and future appearance may be represented in the present.

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4:05 Audience Discussion

3:50-101 Author Meets Critics: Frederick Neuhouser’s Rousseau’s Thesaurus of Self-Love
Room
Sandsburg 4 on the 7th floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
Panelists discuss Frederick Neuhouser’s new book, Rousseau’s Thesaurus of Self-Love, with the author.

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Frederick Neuhouser, Barnard College, Columbia University
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Ryan Patrick Hanley, Marquette University
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36-7 Politics and Ethics of Civil Society
Room: Sundberg 8 on the 7th floor, Sat, 2:40 pm
2:45 Essential Frictions: Disability and an Ethic of Care
How does disability alter an ethic of care? In this article, I suggest that the experiences of people with disabilities and their caregivers reveal a set of unspoken assumptions that should provide the foundation for thinking about caring practices.
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3:00 The Progressive Case for the Freedom of Association
The paper relies on the social theory of the Progressive thinker John Dewey to make the argument that the freedoms of association deserves to be treated as a fundamental right in constitutional democracies.
Prithviraj Mitra, Harvard University
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3:15 Agency beyond Antipathy: Radical Social Movements, Deep Diversity, and the Relationship between Ethic of Care
This paper examines several theoretical approaches to the politics of global social movements and suggests that they do not take seriously enough the deep diversity of these movements.
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3:30 The Social as Sociability in Arendt: A Space for Contemporary Political Experience
This paper points out four different accounts of the social in Arendt’s theory. It argues that social as sociability is a positive account of the self and becomes the alternative space for contemporary political experience.
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3:45 Disc., Benjamin Herztberg, Harvard University
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4:00 Audience Discussion
37-11 Models of Global Issues
Room: Sundberg 6 on the 7th floor, Sat, 2:40 pm
2:40 Civil, Mehdi Shadnezhad, University of Miami
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2:45 Competing for Global Immigrants
Most countries view immigration as a potential threat. However, immigration is necessary for some countries to be able to finance benefits for their aging population. I analyze the process of competition for immigrants among different countries.
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3:21 How Can the Social Sciences Address Harm’s Response to Climate Change
Similar to climate science in the middle 70s, the social sciences are in a position to better integrate modeling of highly complex climate and social systems.
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3:30 International Union = Individual Concern: Should Current US Nations Play the Positive Role in Regional Integration?
I examine which decision rules maximizes the ability of an international union to improve the situation of citizens nationwide through region policy harmonization, given the constraint of voluntary national participation.
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3:45 Use of, Niklas Kononen-Nijholt, London School of Economics and Political Science
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3:45 Audience Discussion
38-11 Cultural Change and Experimental Research
Room: Sundberg 6 on the 7th floor, Sat, 2:40 pm
2:45 An Experimental Test of Mao’s Capacity as a Tool for Comparative Social Inquiry
We present the results of an experiment where we test the use of mail surveys as a mechanism for gathering social scientific data in Russia. We find responses rates of greater than 50% and little evidence of sample non-response bias.
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Richard B. Marr, Loyola University, Chicago
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2:50 Repetition and Interaction between Units: Statistical Inference for Subgroups and Interactions in Randomized Experiments
The assumptions of no interference among units need not be a fundamental assumption, but rather is an implication of prior methodological commitments. We show how to do inference directly about interference between units.
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3:05 Motivated by the Foveal: New Decision-making Procedures Shape the Allocation Problem Under Majority Rule
We present results from a series of lab experiments designed to discover the effect of the decision procedure on individuals’ support function. Results suggest that delegation weaken, but agenda setting strengthens the vote of social preferences.
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Disc., Andreus Klek, Institute of Political Science, Heidelberg
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3:15 Generalizing Experimental Results
We derive the conditions under which experimental estimates can be generalized to target samples and use an extensive set of Monte Carlo simulations to compare the performance of various estimators across a wide variety of settings.
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Hugh Laio, Montana University of South Carolina
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3:30 Relationships among Rights: Analyzing Controlling Hypothecation with a New Logic of Process Tracking
This paper draws on the concepts of formal logic to develop a new and more rigorous framework for analyzing process tracing, evaluating evidence, and drawing causal inferences.
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3:00 Campaign, Elections & Technology
Room 309-2
2:40 Chad Christie, Bentley University
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3:05 Political Choice, Understanding How and When Political Actors Incorporate New Communication Technologies
The incorporation of new technologies into political activity is based on the choices made by political actors. I explore this decision-making process by analyzing how and when campaigns choose to innovate their political communication strategies.
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The number of websites, Facebook supporters, Twitter followers politicians attract varies a lot but little is known about what drives candidates’ online popularity. We use data on popularity on various internet sites to address this question.
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3:15 Who Benefits from Twitter? Social Media and Political Competition in the U.S. House of Representatives
How do political candidates’ social media activities affect inter-candidate resource inequality?
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3:20 The New American Political System: Born 1840-1940
This paper presents a significant update to John Aldrich and Richard Niemi’s 1992 work, The Sixty American Party System. We update and expand the author’s data through 2008 and show the stability of the Sixth Party System has been extraordinary.
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42-13 Oversight and Delegation
Room 3
12:00
Chair: Stephanie Bierborner, Humboldt State University
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2:45 Congressional Investigations, 1775-1820: A critical aspect of policy design is the allocation of authority via intergovernmental partnerships. Addressing the relationship between the President's actions and the state's regulatory mechanisms.

3:21 Investigating the President: The Role of Congress in Committee Proceedings, 1900-2000: We analyze the dynamics driving the leaders in investigative oversight over time and access to public areas from 1900-2000. The project explores the shifting oversight between levels of government and committee-level activity.

3:33 Regularize or Delegate?: Implications for Election Law
This project explores two interrelated questions: (1) under what conditions do legislators delegate responsibility and (2) what effect does delegation have on substantive policy choices? Focus on election reform.

4:47 The Politics of Statutory Interpretation
Room 3
12:00
Chair: Michael C. Gazz, Boston College
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2:45 The Search for Judicial Independence: A Review of Theoretical and Empirical Approaches
An examination of the factors that influence the Court's ability to determine important federal statutes.

2:57 The Preference Lottery
Agencies seeking to defend a challenged statutory interpretation in court face a difficult decision: to use or not to use the lottery system. I show that courts can manipulate this lottery to constrain agency discretion.

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Park and Congressional Elections (Co-sponsored with Legislative Campaigns and Elections, see 24-13)

Room 7
12:40
Chair, Peter Hamon, University of Denver
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The Heterogeneous Relationship between Park and Congressional Election Outcomes
The study of park and congressional elections has focused on finding an average effect for each type of election. The effect of park to vary and find that districts and individual states are mediated in the relationship between park and votes.

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The Electoral Effect of Federal Spending: A Natural Experiment Using Congressional Appropriation
Using Congressional appropriation as a source of exogenous variation in federal outlays at the state level, this paper finds that a sudden jump in government spending has a positive effect on the state's share of congressional party wins.

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Federal Spending on Credit-Claiming Unit and State Resistance to Appropriations
Are omnibus appropriations the result of a distorted or failed legislative process? Are they the result of constituencies' appropriation bills containing a hidden provision to limit their resistance? Or do they serve a specific purpose in congressional elections strategies?

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The Electoral Returns to Federal Aid
Using federal aid from the 1960s onward, we examine the electoral returns to federal aid, focusing on how these policies have changed over time and whether some types of legislators benefit more from this aid than others.

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Foraging Effects of the Pork Barrel: Interactions in House and Senate Elections
This paper examines two understudied aspects of the pork barrel: the indirect effects of pork and the effects of pork on Senate elections.

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Bruce, Peter Hansen, University of Denver
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Audience Discussion
3:09 The Statutory Interdictation Game
A positive political theory model of judicial behavior incorporating the transaction costs associated with legislative overrides
Paul Staples, University of Illinois
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3:21 When Can You Teach an Old Law New Tricks? The FPA and 
Botelho, and the FPA and Conservatives Game
Under what conditions will existing regulatory statutes be able to be
modeled to novel purposes by bureaucrats? I argue that the legal
depends on courts' perceptions of legislatures' ability to address
policy areas in question.
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3:33 Democratic Constituationalism and the Affordable Care Act
The paper shows that the Patient Protection and Affordable Care
Act of 2010 is an example of democratic constitutionalism, which
recommended a federal commencement to resist the fundamental right
to health care.
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3:45 Dir., Lyle Self, City University of New York
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Dir., Michael C. Giacchino, Illinois State University
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4:05 Audience Discussion

4:55 Campaigning for the State Judiciary (Co-sponsored with 
State and Interstate Political Parties, Inc. 14-15)
Room 305 on the 7th floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
Chair, Matthew Streit, Northern Illinois University
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4:55 Avery v. State Farm: A Cautionary Tale for America's Judicial 
Elections
In the context of a recent decision, the paper examines Averv for its implications for judicial elections. Avery concerns 
State Farm's interest in a court election while the court is deciding a
Appeal with this company.
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4:55 The Birth of Judicial Voter Guides: An Investigation of Judges' 
Pertinent Elections and Campaign Information
Through a survey of 1,618 appellate and general jurisdiction judges
nationwide, we examine judges' experiences with and attitudes
judicial voter guides.
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4:55 Pre-trial Publicity, Three Strikes and Jury Deliberations: An 
Experiment
In an experimental setting, subjects were exposed to pre-trial publicity on 3 Strikes, watched a mock trial and asked to deliberate.
Subjects indicate that pre-trial publicity influences jury decision-
making.
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5:00 Idaho v. State: The Supreme Court's Role in Process 
Judicial Activism in California vs. A.T. Master, Co.
In California a state judge's involvement in a case, where one party
had spent $3 million in favor of his election, violated due process.
This paper examines the Supreme Court's reasoning and compares it
to prior jurisprudence on judicial impartiality.
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5:15 Urban Machine Politics and Corrupted Jurisprudence in Gilded Age 
America
Gilded Age urban political machines were notorious for corrupting courts for the benefit of the machine and its affiliated attorneys.
Public outrage over this corruption led to important Progressive Era reforms in judicial administration.
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5:30 Precedent v. Precedent: Should Judges and Juries 
Operate in the Same Restriction Respecting Media Like 
and Information from the Public Domain
This paper will provide an exploration of the issues and policies
in place regarding judges who must carefully navigate the path of
institutions in the public domain during the course of a trial and
avoid any potential bias.
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49-10 Cross-national Perspectives on Issues Higher Education
Room Millenium Parlor on the 5th Floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
2:40 Chair, Valentina Andrea Ball, Michigan State University
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2:45 The Impact of Higher Education toward the Global: A Cross-country Analysis of Great-Tertiary Education Enrollment
This study uses event history analysis to explore the influences of eight national determinants and institution factors on tertiary enrollment trends.
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Patricia Y. Yang, University of Wisconsin, Madison
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3:00 Reforming Higher Education Systems in Europe Since the 1990s: Between Utilitarianism and Ideology
We analyze the evolution of higher education in Europe and put it in the perspective of the theory of Janetics, stressing utilitarianism but other views as well. A conception of increased accountability is linked with the weight of public funding.
Jrnan Lee Demeulemeester, Université Libre de Bruxelles (ULB)
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3:15 Re-thinking the Design for Diversity: Challenges and Goals in Changing Times
After reviewing the success of a university's diversity policy and facing adverse budgetary conditions, formulators of the diversity policy consider changing goals.
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3:30 Higher Education Policy in Columbia: Comparative Planning Strategies and Potential Accountability of Impacted Models
This paper examines the potential of successfully implementing alternative higher education financing mechanisms in address Columbia's shortage of university access for an estimated 3.2 million potential students.
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Jeffrey Ryan, University of Arkansas
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3:45 Dis., Jenalin Lee O'Bear, National Center For Education Statistics
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4:00 Audience Discussion

50-11 Housing Policy
Room Logan on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
2:40 Chair, Chris Weible, University of Colorado, Denver
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2:45 In Search of an Integrative Framework for Studying Housing in Policy Practice
This paper presents a framework for a framework of understanding by establishing a common language and set of explanatory factors from which scholars can further develop theories and models of housing within different policy contexts.
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Andrew Menefee, University of Arizona
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2:57 Relief System Complexity and Changes within the Advocacy Coalition Framework: Applications of Grid-Group Theories
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Audience Discussion

50-12 New Policy Process Theories
Room Chicago on the 5th Floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
2:40 Chair, Chris Weible, University of Colorado, Denver
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2:45 In Search of a Comprehensive Framework for Studying Housing in Policy Practice
This paper presents a framework for a framework of understanding by establishing a common language and set of explanatory factors from which scholars can further develop theories and models of housing within different policy contexts.
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Political Determinants of Public Housing Prevalence: Social Capital or Social Prestige?

This paper studies public housing policy and its implementation across a large set of countries, quantitatively tests prominent hypotheses from the social welfare literature, and develops an explanatory framework for public housing provision.

Suzie E. University of Washington

3:21 The Development of Political Imaginaries in Public Housing

In this paper, I argue that Chicago public housing policy has created a public sphere where middle-class people develop political imaginaries through public-spirited conversations.

Alessandra Anjith Mehta-Bakshi. University of Chicago

3:30 Ensuring Civil Rights Legislation at the State and Local Levels: The Case of Discrimination in Housing Discrimination

A comparison of how state and local government agencies throughout America have enforced federal fair housing legislation.

Sue M. Weil. State University of New York, Buffalo

3:45 Discussion

Sharon K. Central Michigan University

4:00 Audience Discussion

51-12 Environmental Security and Disaster Resilience

Room

LaSalle 3 on the 7th floor, Sat at 2:40 pm

Chair, Jason Brozek. Lawrence University

Estonia: A Case of National Security

This paper argues that the ongoing conflict and instability in Estonia is due to a lack of: environmental, social, and resource security rather than religious conflict.

Sarah E. Brown University of New Mexico

5:59 Hungry People Don't Stay Home: Food As a Security Issue in the Context of India

This paper examines how food insecurity is a significant security issue through examples of famine and conflict in India.

Roxana Negrucean. University of Memphis

6:00 Political Challenges in the Engagement with a Disaster Risk Reduction Agenda: The Case of the 2010 Earthquake and Tsunami in Chile

Few government organizations engage in effective disaster risk reduction policies. This paper examines the 2010 post-Chile earthquake and tsunami disaster risk reduction policies.

Gabriel B. Florida International University

6:19 When Things Are Completely Expected to Fail Apart: The Unexpected Origins and Unintended Consequences of Social Resilience

This paper examines how the collaborative work of organizations and local resilience projects can lead to increased environmental risk and community vulnerability.

Jennifer W. Harvard University

7:00 Job Motivation and Career Advancement

Room

LaSalle 1 on the 7th floor, Sat at 2:40 pm

Chair, James Richard Thompson. University of Illinois, Chicago

Military and Military Experience and the Effects of War and Conflict on Survival

B. University of Illinois, Chicago

7:30 Political Economy of Direct Aid and Federal Disaster Assistance

We use a unique dataset to test the popular claims that the frequency and magnitude of federal disaster aid depend on the power of the federal government and that it is not affected by natural disasters.

Klaus J. Broesamle. Harvard School of Government

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The Linkage between Performance and Executive Compensation in Public Universities
This paper is intended to examine the determinants of executive compensation of presidents of public universities in the United States, and to whether the executive pay is related to their leadership and performance.
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The Role of Public Administration Education and Job Motivation of Undergraduates: A Comparative Analysis of U.S. and Asian Institutions
We examine the role of public administration education and job motivation of undergraduate students. In a comparative setting, we use survey data collected from university students in the U.S., China, Singapore, and South Korea.
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Social Networks and Mentoring Outcomes in Public Organizations: A Structural Equation Modeling with Bayesian Estimation
We analyzed the relationships between mentor-protégé attraction and mentoring outcomes with empirical data. The results found that mentor-protégé attraction positively affected the development of social networks, which moderate the relationships.
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Roots in the Middle: Exploring the Determinants of Managerial Differences
Bridging the literatures on race and middle management, this paper argues that features such as proximity to clientele, administrative discretion, and direct supervision influence organizational outcomes.
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Disc: Roger P. Rose, University of Minnesota, Morris
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Audience Discussion

Financial and Monetary Policy and the Formation of the Modern American State
Crewhill on the 3rd floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
Chair: Richard F. Bower, College of Law

The Almohad Caliphate, the Federal Reserve, and American Political Development
This paper sheds light on the creation of the Federal Reserve and the passage of Glass-Steagall, in the process adding significant insights into the progressive era constitutional reforms that defined the development of the American state.
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Corporate Capitalism and the Changing Constitution: The Legal Foundations of the Modern American Fiscal State
This paper explores how the turn-of-the-century commodification of corporate capitalism helped bring the legal foundations of the modern American fiscal state.
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Roundtable: Promoting Civic Education in Croatia through a Fulbright Program
Spire Park on the 4th floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
Discussion of a Fulbright project to promote and support the disciplinary development of political science and civil education and engagement in Croatia.

Societal Negotiation of Religious Interests
Room 5 on the 7th floor, Sat at 2:40 pm
Chair: Ali Akhtar, Indiana University

Islam and Political Violence in Bangladesh: 2001-2006: A Quantitative Analysis
Is millat in Islam a threat to political stability in Bangladesh? This paper examines the contribution of Islamic majority to overall political violence using a new dataset of violent incidents in the period, 2001-2006.
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The Perception of Scarf in Media. From Political Symbol to Symbolic Capital
The aim of this study is to examine the image of the scarf in Turkish media and explore how the scarf is perceived as a political symbol and symbolic capital.
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The Waziri and the Shirki: Factions, and Competition in Modern Islam
This paper examines the history of Waziri Shirki relations in the modern period with a particular emphasis upon the influence of Saudi Arabia’s Waziri kings.
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Treasury. His normative principles and practical solutions can serve as guides to the current debate.
Richard M. Solomon, Drake University

Prudential vs. Technocratic: The Story of the Federal Reserve
This paper traces the Fed from its inception to modern times, explaining how it has gone from a storehouse, regionally based financial institution to a central, modern, technocratic institution.
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Audience Discussion
Saturday, April 14, 2:40 pm to 4:20 pm

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65-202 Undergraduate Papers

Post 1  The Difficulty of Political Interests: Soft vs. Hard News
This paper analyzes the difficulty of political interests on The Daily Show with Jon Stewart and CNN. I analyze interest with 33 guests appearing on both CNN and The Daily Show to see whether differences exist.
Scott Robert Lofgren, Clemson University
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Post 2  The Effect of Violence on the Participation of Women in Peace Groups in Latin America
This paper will explore the effect of violence on the scale and characteristics of women's peace activism in three Latin American cases. These cases illustrate that violence raises barriers to women's activism and shape their goals.
Susan Megan Jefferson, University of Maryland Washington
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Post 3  Making the Switch: An Analysis of Donation Patterns Shifting from Primaries to General Election
An investigation of how and why donors make the transition from funding primary election candidates to funding the party nominee.
Robert Miles Richard, Brigham Young University
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Post 4  Following the Butter: The Effect of Public Goods Provision on Immigration to OPCD Countries
This paper seeks to understand immigration patterns into OECD countries. Past research focuses on economic factors such as GDP; however, we focus on the effect of public goods provision measured at country level community size.
Nicholas John Kleson, Brigham Young University, Hawaii
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Post 5  The Limitations of Free Speech Derived from the Complete Separation of Church and State
Religious expression in public forums: Schools, courthouses, public grounds, etc. needs to come to an end if individuals truly want to be able to practice their first amendment right to freedom of religion.
Robert R. Marks, Carleton University
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Post 6  Girls Just Want to Be Smart: A Quantitative Study of Gender Educational Equality and Inheritance Conflict
A study examining the effect of gender disparity on inheritance conflict.
Ashraf Facer, Brigham Young University, Hawaii
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Post 7  Bangladesh Women's Liberation in the 21st Century: Building Civil Society Organizations for Women's Liberation in Tajikistan
This paper analyzes the history and role of women in Tajikistan from the collapse of the Soviet Union through more recent developments, and evaluates how civil society organizations have been used to achieve independent agency and liberation in Tajikistan.
Devon Caswell, University of Kansas
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Post 8  The Development of Taiwanese Identity
A paper that analyzes the formation and development of the Taiwanese identity, as well as what it means for future Sino-Taiwanese relations.
Brayton Carter, Brigham Young University
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Post 9  The Politics of Coercive Sexual Violence
First, I construct a more precise definition for the "forced" violence metaphor. Second, I use statistical analysis to study the causes of wave elections. Finally, I consider greater implications for wave elections in relation to political change.
Jacob Forrest Harrison Smith, Kenyon College
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Post 10  Continuity, Change, and the Evolution of Federal Minimum Wage Law
New evidence for the importance of policy drift have been focused on legislative factors. In this poster, I look at the minimum wage and argue that drift reflects the politics and economics over the lifetime of the law.
Daniel Matthew Robbins, George Washington University
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Post 11  Ethnic Fines: The Transformation of Canadian Grain Produce Attitudes Toward the Canadian Wheat Board
An examination of the transformation of Canadian wheat producers' attitudes toward the government controlled marketing board in Canada.
Jody Lane Perrin, Dickinson State University
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Post 12  The Sociopolitical Implications of Race
This project works to enunciate understanding the idea of gender identity and destabilization. In addition, it provides an explanation as to how drag destabilizes perceived gender roles in both the heterosexual and queer communities alike.
Timothy Raymond Burns, Columbus State University
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Post 13  Marriage & Expressive Conquest: A Free Speech Argument for Divorce in Civil Marriage Rights
I argue that because of civil marriage's symbolic status and expressive utility, the First Amendment prohibits the union's sex equal protection. Thus, I contend that civil marriage must be available to all consenting adults.
Karl Sand, Gustavus Adolphus College
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Post 14  Social Perspectives on the Role of Individualism within the Collective
This paper examines the practice to identity, hyper-competitive (individualism) and hyper-regulatory (collectivists) systems to construct an answer to classical and contemporary critiques of the social democratic system.
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Post 15  The Future of Democratic Leadership in the United States in the Post-2008 Election
This research examines the political development of Tunisia and Algeria and how it relates to the United States' current foreign policy.
Kathryn Jeddah Akil, Georgia Tech College
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Post 16  The Path to Democracy: Lessons from a Comparison of Tunisia and Algeria
This paper compares the political development of Tunisia and Algeria, and how it relates to the United States' current foreign policy.
Andrea Johnson, United States Air Force Academy
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Post 17  Civil-Military Relations in Ecuadorian Post-1979
Ecuador's democratization process continues to face the involvement of the military in politics. The aim of the project is to document and explain how the role of the armed forces in democracy has changed since 1979.
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Post 18  Pay to Play: U.S. Domestic Politics, Foreign Aid, and Failures in Recipient Countries
This paper will examine U.S. foreign aid as an instrument of policy. It examines changes in U.S. domestic policies to see whether they produce changes in recipient countries.
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Disc. Philip Rubel, Southern Illinois University
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Post 19  Extended State: Empire, Social Relations, and Dynamics of Power in the First Palestinian Intifada
This paper examines the way that the long-term dynamics of power in the First Palestinian Intifada. It will show how the state's policies were overthrown and hidden by Israeli manipulation of discourse.
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This paper analyzes the direct relation between government involvement in the open market and market corruption. It uses a game-theoretical model to explain these micro-level market abuses.
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Post 21  Toward Justice: The Challenge of Self-Determination in Politics
A textual analysis of the Mytilineos Decision in Thucydides' History to understand the basis for what I define as two different notions of justice.
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Post 22  The German Education System and its Effect on Turkish Immigrants
This paper briefly examines the history of Turkish immigrants in Germany and how current education policies restrict their access to integration into society and suggest policy changes to address this continuing economic and social challenge.
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This session examines the "party of power" hypothesis in the establishment of the United Russian Federation, with a special emphasis on the growing dominance of United Russia in the Vologda Oblast of Northwestern Russia.
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Post 24  A Second Civil War? Speculating on the Possibility of an Ethnic Civil War in Iraq
This paper speculates on the possibility of ethnic civil war in Iraq over its natural resources. It discusses the dynamics of multi-ethnic countries that suffer from the "resource curse.
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Disc. Patry Zakaria, Wayne State University
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Post 25  Towards a Post-Racial Society: The Intersection of Race, Class, and Religion in African America
This study seeks to discover if America is progressing towards a post-racial society by looking at whether or not race issues are more important than economic issues in the voting patterns of African Americans.
Althea Marie Spaniel, St. Olaf College
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Post 26  Out the Vote Nova... So Later?: A Field Experiment in Early In-Nation Voting-GTV vs. Election Day GTOV
An experimental comparing the effects of early in-person GOTV mailings to Election Day GOTV mailings, we find positive results for both methods of mobilization overall but no significant difference between the two.
Keri Browning, University of Miami
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Post 27  Sacred Otherness: Exploring the Stature of the Muslim Other in Twentieth-Century Indian Politics
This paper challenges the notion that Islam and Muslims are seen as "others" and "second-class citizens" by questioning the very nature of what "India" and "Indian" is. It explores the relationship between Hinduism and Muslim identity in history.
Colby Stax, Texas A&M University
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Post 28  Rhetorical Complexity and the Electorate
A study measuring the electorate's reactions to varying levels of complexity in presidential rhetoric.
Gary A. Wolfson, University of Northern Iowa
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Post 29  Recent Leadership Trends in the Iowa General Assembly: A Gendered Analysis
I examine the shifts occurring in the leadership roles of women serving in Iowa's General Assembly between 2003-2013 so as to better understand the representation of women in Iowa politics.
Sawyer Baker, Carrie Chapman Catt Center for Women and Politics at Iowa State University
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Post 30  Promoting the Debate on Food, Food and Climate Change
This study seeks to investigate how the media, specifically newspapers on a local, national, and community level, frame and discuss the issues of climate change, world food prices, and even ethanol between 2006-2011.
Evahyn Sarah Anderson, Grinnell College
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Disc. Lelia Pfein, George Washington University
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Post 31  Scholarly Interpretations of Supreme Court Cases: Ashcroft vs. al-Faqih and its Implications
This paper is an analysis of the Supreme Court's decision in Ashcroft vs. al-Faqih (2009). By using theoretical and interpretive frameworks from sources such as Antonin Scalia and Robert Bork, the decision and its implications are analyzed.
Christine Valentine LeVee, LeMoyne-Owen College
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Post 32  Ayn Rand's Objectivism: The Iron Fist of the Intellectual Hand
Using Hannah Arendt's insights from "The Origins of Totalitarianism," this paper analyzes the striking similarities between Ayn Rand's Objectivist philosophy and the totalitarian ideologies that developed during the 20th Century.
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This study uses data from the American National Election Survey to assess the extent to which gender differences in economic vulnerability contribute to the gender gap in voting for the U.S. House of Representatives.
Ashley Elise Fireland, Xavier University
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Post 34  Not a Existing Moments: The Emerging International Norm of IAP
A content analysis of General Assembly debates reveals that the concept of "responsibility to protect" has emerged as an international norm surrounding human rights discourse.
Joseph Lee, Towson University
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Post 35  The Theology of Global Citizenship: Sovereignty beyond Boundaries, God within a Humanist
The concept of global citizenship faces a fundamental challenge because of its very nature. Approaching it...
with a theological scope reveals its connection to a persistent human desire for unity and unbounded belongingness.

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Post, 36
Renting in Defense: United States Foreign Policy Interest
Expanding in the Cold War during the Reagan Administration
An analysis of the policy motivations of United States intelligence agencies during the Reagan Administration. Recently declassified intelligence documents provide interesting revelations about U.S. foreign policy construction during the Cold War.

Post, 37
Ethically and Anti-Semitism: Measuring the Effect of Ethnic Polarization and Cross-Cutting in Britain on Antisemitism, Racist Violence in 2016 and 2018
Using multiple regression, this paper tests how ethnic polarization and cross-cutting in Britain's thirty largest cities affect the probability of antisemitic attacks occurring in 2016 and 2018.

Benjamin Scott Hansen, Brigham Young University
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Post, 38
Could More Guns Mean Less Crime?: How Arming Law-Abiding Citizens May Decrease Violent Criminal Authority
This study looks at the effect of gun control laws on rates of criminal activity. State-level crime data is analyzed and multiple factors known to be related to crime are controlled.

Kari John Raitz, Knox College
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Post, 39
The Nature of War: An Analysis of Negative Campaigning in Social Media
This study analyzes the effects of negative campaigning via social media on voters' perceptions of the candidates. Building upon the literature examining television attack ads, this study extends negative campaigning to a new realm.

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Post, 40
Affluence and Coercion in the Minnesota Senate
This study aims to explain the reasons Minnesota State Senators pursue wealth and compensation of bills. It shows how the constituency, legislative colleagues, interest groups, and the media affect a senator's actions in the sponsorship process.

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Post, 41
There's More, Guys: Understanding Sexual Violence in Ethnic Civil Conflict
This research empirically tests succession to a civil conflict and the state's role in perpetrating sexual violence in civil war. A comparative case study of the Sri Lankan and Guatemalan civil wars is conducted through both feminist and political analysis.

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Diss, Thomas Schwartz. UCLA
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Post, 42
Drug-Related Violence: A Review
This paper explores the possibility that less developed democracies with non-democratic political alignments experience less criminal violence and crime.

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Post, 43
Curbing an Addiction to Napes—IRAC
This paper analyzes the contemporary drug crisis in Northern Mexico and other parts of Latin America as a function of more than economic or political causes, and argues that social and cultural factors play a vital role in perpetuating the crisis.

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Post, 44
The Tea Party Movement: A Help or Hindrance to the GOP
In this paper, I am examining the voting behavior of Tea Party politicians with Republican politicians on economic issues and whether they coincide with one another or are creating new political trends in Washington.

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Post, 45
Rehabilitation or Incarceration?: The Politics of Correctional Theories of Crime in the United States, 2001-2019
This study examines whether conventional programs grounded in rehabilitative philosophies are more effective than those that rely exclusively on incapacitation with reference to the empirical data on the rates of recidivism during 2001-2019.

Emily Marie Sullivan, Syracuse State College
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Post, 46
Health care Policy: Cost versus Solutions
A coding of prominent health reform bill's content reveals a discrepancy of legislative solutions directed at cost compared to medical solutions, as well as the change in the nature of these solutions over time.

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Post, 47
Promoting the General Welfare: How the Legislative Process Shapes the Progress and Reality of Health Care Reform
This study analyzes the success or failure of health care reform legislation is influenced by the actions and abilities of influential members of the policymaking process and whether their ideological outlook on Congress.

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Post, 48
The Effects of Supreme Court Ideology on Case Selection
This study examines the Supreme Court's decision-making process and its influence on the types of cases selected for review.

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7:30-9:00
From Empire to Flexitarian: Theories in Contemporary Films
Room 1
Chair: John
2:40
The Other Side: How the Real World Influences the Creation of "The Other Side" in Contemporary Film
Christian Williams, Oregon State University
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3:00
Identity and Intelligence: The Sources, History, and Cultural Representation of the United States Intelligence Services in the Bourne Trilogy
This study analyzes the activities of the United States intelligence services represented in the Bourne Trilogy and its influence on the development of American national security strategies.

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3:15
The Other: 24 and Leatherstocking Tales
This paper examines the popular television series 24 with empathy to the contradictions encoded within its prevailing messages on Muslim terrorists and the social and cultural impacts of the contemporary political climate.

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Park Chae-Wook’s film JSA: A Joint Security Area (2000) dramatizes cinematic and literary tropes of the political murder mystery in order to examine the impact of the Korean divide.

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MSc, Ozan Cimpian, University of Arkansas
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4:05 Audience Discussion

Personality, Motivated Reasoning, and Persuasion in Interpersonal Networks (Co-sponsored with Political Psychology, ses. 27, 32)

Room 104, 3rd floor, Sat at 2:40 pm

Chain, Caelin Campbell, Marburg University
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2:45 Motivated Reasoning and Political Homophily in Social Networks
This paper investigates the role of motivated reasoning in how networks are formed and change using a between-group experiment that gauges the effects of congruent/incongruent messages in contact choice.

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2:57 Networks and Self-doubt: The Dual Roles of Networks in Influencing Individuals' Knowledge and Resistance to Persuasion
An experiment examines the role of sociability acquired political knowledge, social identity self-doubt, and social conformity in effects of social network antithetical composition upon resistance to persuasion.

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3:09 Motivation and Influence in Political Communication Networks
This study uses a web-based network experiment to study the role of motivated reasoning in patterns of political communication.

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3:11 Personality and Political Discussion: An Experimental Examination of the Influence of the Big 5, Right Wing Authoritarianism, Social Priming, Occupation, Personality Traits on Discussion Networks
Using a new experimental data, I find that personality has a large and predictable influence on political discussion by influencing 1. who speaks, 2. who interrupts others, 3. who persuades, 4. who is persuadable, and 5. who gets upset.

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3:13 Persuading the other Side: Persuaders and Cross-pressuring Political Discussion
This paper considers the role of persuaders, those who attempt to influence their discussion partners, in political discussion and social influence. Personality may matter in determining who tries to influence others and who is good at it.

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Audience Discussion
Saturday, April 14 at 4:35 pm

1-4 *Membership Beyond the Nation* (Co-sponsored with Contemporary Political Theory, see 3:35-2:00)

Room: Wilson on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 4:35 pm

Chair: Joseph Lampert, Northwestern University

4:00 Compositional Citizenship: The Delimitation of Political Community

The principles of national and cosmopolitan citizenship appear to be in tension with one another. This paper seeks to resolve these tensions through highlighting the demands for a more democratic global order with the protection of national communities.

Adrian Gannaway, New School for Social Research

4:52 European Identity: Clashes and the Greek Financial Crisis

The question of collective European identity has been widely studied. I look at competing narratives of identity via the theory of ontological security to explain European and specifically Greek reactions to the debt crisis.

Alessandra Jayne Faure, University of Kansas

5:04 Are Cosmopolitan and Republican Citizenship: The Strange Case of the European Union

This paper will critically assess whether it is possible for republican philosophical theories to make a positive contribution in debates about developing cosmopolitan transnational democratic institutions and practices such as those found in the EU.

John William Mayer, Middle Tennessee State University

5:16 Collective Memory and Transnational Political Membership: The Role of the Past in Constructing a Democratic Europe

Theoretical accounts of transnational projects increasingly focus on collective memory and its role in changing political relations. This paper addresses attempts to link collective memory and deliberation and argues for a view of memory as constitutive.

Benjamin Niennau, New School for Social Research

5:28 Seeing Europe: Transnational Solidarity from below and the Political Legitimation of the EU, An Argentinian View

The paper discusses Hannah Arendt’s reflections on political solidarity and the political legitimation of an European community. It argues that distinct forms of transnational political solidarity from below are needed to save the European project.

Larry Reznik, University of Münster

5:40 Disc., Margaret Barra, Augsburg College

5:45 Disc., Joseph Lampert, Northwestern University

6:00 Audience Discussion

1-109 Roundtable: Forecasting the Role of Gender in the 2012 Election (Co-sponsored with Gender and Politics, see 9:30-10:00)

Room: Tower Park 6th Floor, Sat at 4:35 pm

Chair: Richard L. Fox, Loyola Marymount University

Panelists:

- Barbara C. Burnett, Northern Illinois University
- Settaro, University of South Florida
- Wendy G. Smooth, Ohio State University
- Wayne W. G. Smith, University of North Carolina
- Brideon, Ohio State University
- Kira Sandman, Rutgers University
- Susan J. Carroll, Rutgers University

5:45 Audience Discussion
Military Politics in Developing Countries
Room: Room 322, 3rd Floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
Chad, Nezamul Shaik University of Notre Dame
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Civilizing the Military and the Role of Developing
Republics
This paper explores republican theory and the role of
First-Republic States in developing countries. Civilizing
military services involves integration into the political
class. James Goldby, United States Military Academy
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Hugh Lietz, United States Military Academy
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The Difficulties of States, Politics and National Identity: The
Cases of Turkey and Pakistan
This paper examines the political relationship between military
insurrections and national identity in Turkey and Pakistan. Military
choices impact national identity formation and the forged identity
subsequently impacts military choices. Sahra Haridi, University of Chicago
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Separate Levels of Democratization: Election Observers
and the Role of International Organizations in Domestic Politics
This paper explores how election observers impact international
organizations such as the United Nations, which tend
to resolve post-electoral violence episodes. Marie Venclova, University of Georgia
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Military in Power: Revolutionary Guard's Takeover of Iranian
Government
In this paper, the hypothesis will be examined theoretically and
empirically on whether political and cultural activities of
Revolutionary Guard will be explored to determine wheither they
are actually overthrowing the government. Gholam Fathollah Bahai, Wayne State University
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Dieta, Mario D. Chacon, New York University, Abu Dhabi
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Audience Discussion

Political Economy of Reconstruction
Room: Room 1 on the 3rd floor, Sun at 4:35 pm
Chad, James Richard, Yale University
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Communist Regime Legacies and Welfare Spending in Eastern Europe
Since 1991, social spending levels have exhibited considerable
variations between and within countries of Central and Eastern
Europe. The paper assesses the impact of communist legacies and
partisan policies on these variations. Yandu Gosselin, Universit de Quebec a Monrreal
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6:40
Audience Discussion

Price Volatility and Political Economy of Resource-Abundant
Nations
The purpose of this article is to show how price volatility affects
the political economy of resource-bountiful nations. Ahmed Saber Mahmud, Johns Hopkins University
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Resources Are What States Not of Theorizing How Regions' Values
Shape Determining Whether OIL Is a Cure for a Blessing
We use new methods to resolve an old question: Does oil stop
democracy? We argue that in regions' choices about how to use
their resource wealth that determine whether resources accelerate or retard political liberalization.
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Yu-Ming Lin, George Washington University
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Risk Markets and the Consolidation of the Political Regime
This paper explores the influence of risk markets and the welfare
state on the consolidation of political regimes. Andrei Zhiltsov, State University of New York, Binghamton
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Disc., James Richard Hillger, Yale University
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Disc., Mahdi Shadmand, University of Miami
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Audience Discussion

Comparative Institutional Research on Ethnic Politics
and Citizenship (Co-sponsored with Ethnicity and
Nationalism, see 2-11)
Room: Room 4 on the 7th floor, Sun at 4:35 pm
Chad, Dominick Hangerter, London School of Economics and
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Lagging Indiscipline: The Domestic Political Causes of
Asylum Seekers Worldwide
When governments in Europe begin to control asylum distribution patterns
based on receiving state-to-state migration with an examination of
government policies and international as well as legal and institutional
mechanisms that arises to as consequences. Sean Christopher Anderson, Wayne State University
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5:00
Cluster Analysis: Methods in Hedging Party Ideology, Types of
Radical Right Parties in Europe
The author aims at deriving types of radical right parties in Eastern
and Western Europe. Four cluster analysis methods are used on
three data sets. The results show little evidence for classifications
present in the literature on radical right. David Popowicz, Central European University
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Extravagant Political Right: A Comparative Study
Extravagant voting allows elites to vote in national elections
despite having moved abroad. This practice generates questions
regarding changing assumptions of citizenship, including traditional,
transnational, and postnational conceptions. Bailey Sunders, University of Georgia
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Disc., Jean Tille, University of Amsterdam
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Disc., Egge Versteek, Johns Hopkins University
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Audience Discussion

Muslims in Europe
Chad, 3 on the 7th floor, Sun at 4:35 pm
Chad, Alex Street, European University Institute
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What Islamabad is Not Like: Spanbush Analysis of Survey Data on
Integration Paths of the United States and Europe
Public opinion data collected to the fall of 2011 in the U.S. and
Europe, the UK, France, Germany, Spain, and Italy, will be
analyzed to explore attitudes on the integration of Hispanic and
Muslim immigrants and the second generation.
A Casual Analysis of Human Rights Violations Based upon Judgments of the European Court of Human Rights, 1999-2010
This paper quantitatively analyzes human rights theories using judgments from the European Court of Human Rights. This paper analytically distinguishes types of violations according to the Articles of the European Convention on Human Rights.
Austin Michael Mitchell, Ball State University
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Political Behavior of the Court of Justice of the EU and Institutionalization of the Subsidiarity Principle in European Integration
This empirical analysis examines how strategic behavior of the Court of Justice of the EU has altered the effect of subsidiarity principle, which was designed to protect member states' interests.
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Auditing in the Courts: Examining EU Member State Influence on EU Social Policy Reshuffles
In what ways do member states attempt to influence the decisions of the European Court of Justice? This paper examines the influence of written observations submitted to the court and the motivations of states to submit them in the first place.
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Diss., Tom Glinsgberg, University of Chicago
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Audience Discussion

Latina American Party Systems
Room 1016
Chair, Juan Pablo Micozzi, University of New Mexico
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The Consequences of Party Laws in Latin America
Research on the effective number of parties (ENP) has overlooked party laws that condition which organizations can become parties and hold that status. I study party laws in 18 Latin American countries for 1978-2009 and find that they impact the ENP.
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The Evolution of Party Systems in Latin America, 1980-2010: Realignment or Reconfiguration
We apply a theoretical framework used to study party systems in the U.S. and Europe and propose to classify Latin American party systems since the beginning of the Third Wave as cases of "stable alignments", "resignification", and "realignment". Scott Morgenbesser, University of Pittsburgh
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Yvet Pin Su, University of Pittsburgh
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It is not the Earthquake, It is the Reconstruction! Critical Evaluation of the Government in Earthquake-Stricken Areas in Chile
An analysis of the effect of earthquake reconstruction efforts on presidential approval in Chile, 2010-2011.
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Jose Miguel Cabazas, Universidad Diego Portales
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Ideological Linkages and Electoral Success in Latin America
In this paper we test the levels of ideological congruence and we estimate its effect on the electoral success of Latin American political parties.
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Julio Antonio Rodriguez-Zapeda, University of Pittsburgh
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5:40  Disc., Eduardo Altmann, University of Houston
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Disc., Matthew Singer, University of Connecticut
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6:00  Audience Discussion

Room: Tandberg 5 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
Chair: Yu Wang, Chinese University of Hong Kong
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4:40  India and the UNHRC
The latest (2009) World Refugee Survey gives an estimate of 411,000 refugees in India. What are India's refugee policies? The focus here will be on how and to what extent India's problematic relations to end with the UNHRC affects refugees in India.
Anne-Sophie Bentez, University Maastricht / Capitole
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5:00  SlabDecolonization and Marginalization as Emerging Themes of Development: Evidence from China's PDR
This paper examines relationships between standardization and marginalization in the process of development project of the PDR (Nam Thêm 2) hydropower dam in Naike Plateau in central Laos PDR (i.e., People Democratic Republic),
Trin Myint, Carroll College
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5:30  China and the International Human Rights Regime
This paper examines China's participation in the international human rights regime under the UN, and looks at whether or not that participation has had a liberalizing effect on China's domestic politics.
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5:50  Disc., Nicole M. Veltuso, La Salle University
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Disc., Vang Nong, State University of New York, Buffalo
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6:00  Audience Discussion

11-16  The Politics of Africa's Global Economic Engagement
Room: Stein 4 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
Chair: Ryan Snyder, University of California
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4:38  How Does Aid Affect Agricultural Policy in Sub-Saharan Africa?
This paper develops a theoretical framework to explain the formation of foreign economic policy towards sub-Saharan Africa.
Roxen Hendrickx, College of Social Science
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4:52  The Food Crisis in Sub-Saharan Africa: A Policy Response?
This paper develops a theoretical framework to explain the formation of F.S. foreign economic policy towards sub-Saharan Africa.
Roxen Hendrickx, College of Social Science
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5:04  Overcoming Self-Interest: The Role of Private Foreign Investors in the Integration of African Economies
I seek to discover a course for integration that is likely to lead to the deepening of regional organizations in Africa. I argue that successful integration depends on compatibility between the interests represented and goals of an organization.
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13-14  Party Institutionalization in Post-communist States
Room 207 on the 7th floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
4:35  Chair, Frank C. Thomas, Texas Tech University
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4:40  Annual and Periodical: Exploring the Ninth, Death and Survival of Parties in Central and Eastern Europe:
An analysis of differences in party trajectories in Europe with a focus on the role of party organization, leadership and ideology in allowing parties to weather government participation and other crises to survive to the next election.
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The Haughton, University of Birmingham
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4:55  Preventing Patronage Politics: New Parties Interact with the Public in Post-communist State-building Programs
This paper seeks to explain different levels of patronage party-state relations in postcommunist countries in terms of party system institutionalization and the levels of democratization of the public through panel data multivariate regressions.
Dong-Soon Kang, University of Florida
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5:10  Regional Variation in Party Switching: A Spatial Event History Approach to Party Switching in Poland:
An investigation of regional variation in party switching in Poland.
Jason Morgan, Ohio State University
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5:25  Dissolution of Local Organizations as a Re-enforcing Mechanism of Institutionalized Parties: Repudiation, Negation, Cognition, and Emotional Consequences:
Organizational self-mobilization as a mechanism to regulate behavior, strengthen moral discourse, provide shared understandings, and generate emotional attachment.
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5:40  Disc., Kathleen Ann Montgomery, Illinois Wesleyan University
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5:45  Disc., Frank C. Thomas, Texas Tech University
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6:00  Audience Discussion

14-14  The Political Economy of Labor and Labor Markets
Room 407 on the 7th floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
4:35  Chair, Suau Lee Kang, John Jay College, CUNY
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Challenging recent theory in welfare state research that downscales the influence of unions, the paper presents a new index capturing the degree of "considered-oriented unions" that powerfully explains variation in national spending on the unemployed.
Josh Gunson, University of Toronto
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5:00  The Political Foundations of Labor Reaction:
This paper develops and tests an insider-outsider theory of labor location in advanced industrial economies. I test the theory using a compositional data approach new for the study to Europe.
Pieter O. Reilly, Columbia University
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5:20  Labor Market Regimes and Voting Behavior:
Comparative analysis of the influence of labor market regimes in Germany and the UK on private household saving. I answer the question whether the amount of saving of employees is related to the perception of their individual unemployment risk.
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5:40  Disc., Scott R. Powell, Ohio State University
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6:00  Audience Discussion

15-1  Financial Internationalization in Less-Developed and Transition Economies
Room 207 on the 7th floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
4:35  Chair, Thomas B. Pepinsky, Cornell University
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4:40  Sources of Foreign Bank Ownership: Regulation and Role of Law in the Transition Economies:
This paper argues that government reputation, as reflected in credit ratings, and the role of law, specifically investor and creditor protection, are the main driving forces of foreign bank presence on the EE financial markets.
Jana Grilichesova, University of California, Riverside
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5:00  Open Economies, Closed Politics: Financial Internationalization in Russia, Kazakhstan and China:
Non-demonetaries exhibit varying levels of exposure to the risk of financial openness? This paper compares the regulatory policies of portfolio investments and foreign direct investments in China, Russia and Kazakhstan.
Igor O. Logvinuk, Cornell University
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5:40  Redbook Reminder: China's Strategic Plan for the EMU:
We investigate China's emerging strategy for internationalizing its currency, the yuan, outlining Beijing's methods to increase its cross-border use, what China stands to gain, and which countries are likely to cooperate with China in the future.
Daniel E. McDowell, University of Virginia
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5:25  Doing Business Abroad: Chinese in the US:
Shawn Liu, University of Virginia
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5:50  Distributional Politics in Times of Crisis: Eastern European Policy Responses to the 2008-2010 Global Economic Crisis:
Using survey data and comparative case studies, the paper shows that variation in voters' vulnerabilities to different macroeconomic adjustment strategies explains the variation in policy responses to the global economic crisis in Eastern Europe.
Stefanie Walter, Universitaet Heidelberg
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6:10  Disc., Joel C. Gibbons, Logistic Research & Trading Company
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6:30  Audience Discussion

Power and Foreign Policy
Room 407 on the 4th floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
4:35  Chair, Yu-cas Yau, National Chung Chong University, Taichung
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4:40  A Double-ended Arrow: Nationalism and State Power:
Nationalism both helps and hinders states when it comes to aggregating power. This paper investigates the conditions under which states can successfully harness the power of nationalism to material ends, without incurring blow back from industries.
Ahmad Ihsan Bani. University of Colorado
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5:00  The Rise of China and Anti-great-power Sentiments in Southeast Asia:
This paper examines important variants in anti-great-power sentiments in Southeast Asia by comparing intra-regional patterns of responding to rising Great Powers, such as Japan in the early 20th century and China in the 21st century.
Hi Kyun Cho, Cleveland State University
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5:20  Seo-Byun Park, Lafayette College
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Legitimacy, Power, and the International Politics of Invisibility

5:10

Degrees of legitimacy to international norms vary according to states' relative power. The less powerful states may seem to view norms as legitimate while actually undermining them in their domestic policies and thereby increasing their utility.

Valerie Fridland, Northwestern University
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5:25

The New Second World: China's Rise and the International System

5:30

China's rise as a political and economic power abounds, but the broader implications for the international system have not been discussed. Despite increasing military capabilities, China has not established itself as a security player.

Jeremy Lee Wells, Louisiana State University
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Dean, William Clay McDade, University of Houston
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Audience Discussion

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Domestic Politics of Civil Conflict and Revolutions

Room

Creswell on the 3rd floor, Sat at 4:15 pm

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Civil War on the Horizon: The War on Global Terrorism

5:20

This paper investigates the effects of international NGOs on social cohesion in post-war Liberia. It finds positive effects on a wide range of outcome measures of this concept, but these effects are heterogeneous across different groups and settings.

Eric Hvidt, Columbia University
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Women of Revolutionary Movements: The International Effect of Threatenay Revolutionary Orders

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This paper examines how and why states fear revolutions, acting as platforms and models in the spread of regime types and the international consequences.

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Who Controls the Wealth?: The Impact of Electoral System Design in Resource-rich Countries on the Risk of Rikhe War

5:30

We argue that resource-rich countries with a proportional electoral system for the legislature are less prone to ethnic civil war than resource-rich countries with a majoritarian or mixed system. Our robust PGC analyses support this hypothesis.

Narayan Inamdar, University of Oxford, Ludwig Maximilians University, Munich

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Unlikely as it might sound, the London School of Economics

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Women's Non-violent Revolutions

5:25

This paper seeks to explain the emergence of non-violent revolutions as an increasingly common form of contentious politics. International great power competition is a key variable to explain how the power of the powerless has become so powerful.

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Duc, Jennifer Martz Kerner, University of New Mexico
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Audience Discussion

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Regional Dynamics in IR

Room

LaSalle 3 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 4:35 pm

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La Salle, University of Washington, Montgomery

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Civil War: A New Approach to Global Trade and Initiation

4:45

This paper examines how regional powers have been indirectly balancing against a U.S. regional presence. I closely examine one underresearched issue:

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Models for Armament and Global Trade: Between a Global Power and Regional Powers

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this paper tests the effect urbanization has on the choice of a violent political group's tactics.
Kenneth Matsa, University of Maryland
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5:10
Intergroup Eluding
The paper studies insurgent eluding, the delay by civil war rebel groups from anti-government struggle to peaceful relations with the incumbent. It offers a theory focusing on armed groups' threat perception and tests it with case studies.
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5:25
A "Fighting Chance": Enabling the Poor to Succeed in Third World Democracies
This paper argues that success in third-party CIVAC hinges on that party's ability to enlist indigenous elites to become the face of the counterinsurgency among the local population, not on its own chosen strategies and tactics or level of resolve.
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5:40
Disc. Luke Coady, University of Pittsburgh
5:40
Audience Discussion

18-29 Information, Signaling, and War
Room
Chair, Reem Corbella, University of Alabama. Birmingham
4:35
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4:40
Hawks, Doves, and Disputes: A Selection Model of Crisis Resolution
We examine the effects of democratic governments' foreign policy preferences on their dispute participation. Specifically, we assess the initiative and negotiation behavior of hawks and doves as well as that of their foes.
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James Preston Tidwaller, University of Tennessee, Knoxville
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5:00
Rebuilding the Conflict-Information Nexus
A structuralist theory of information diffusion and network analysis are used to reassess popular arguments in conflict research about informational asymmetries and interstate conflict.
Reem Corbella, University of Alabama, Birmingham
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5:20
External Defense: Recent Trends, Environments, and Asymmetries
I build a three-party extended domestic war game with the Prototype as a challenger. The Prototype has strategic incentives to use up the Defender's resources, enhancing its reputation concerning relation with both the Defender and the outside adversary.
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5:40
Disc. Michael A. Allen, University of Missouri, Columbia
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5:40
Audience Discussion

20-11 International Economic Institutions
Room
Chair, Laura SeeWoeppe, Jacobs University
3:45
Chair, Laura SeeWoeppe, Jacobs University
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4:46
The paper builds on the work of Praschker and Reymond (2011) and Glenns, Peter and Shin (2012) to estimate the effects of Article IV releases on emerging market debt. This paper is supported by grants from the National Science Foundation.
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5:00
Enhancing Relative Power: The Birth and Maintenance of Economic Interdependence between the Security Competition in Northeast Asia
This paper proposes that major Northeast Asian states and the U.S. have built and maintained interdependent economic relationships with China despite political-military competition in search of relative power.
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5:20
Diffusion of International Standards for Regulatory Banking Regulation
Using qualitative insights and a dataset of 91 countries, this paper measures how much a country's adoption of international standards for banking regulation is influenced by policy choices of its economic and sociocultural peers.
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Disc. Yatiran D. Jules, Loyola University, Chicago
5:40
Audience Discussion

Ethnicity, Religion, and Participation
Room
Chair, Ali Asani Valizadeh, Princeton University
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4:40
The Impact of Aboriginal Policy on the Political Behavior of First Nations Canadians and Natives Americans
This research attempts to explore the impact of aboriginal policy on the political engagement of Aboriginal peoples in the United States and Canada.
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4:55
The Political Empowerment of the Cuban Diaspora in Miami: Comparing the Involvement of Different Generation of Cubans
This paper will investigate the evolution of the political involvement of the Cuban diaspora in Miami while presenting an overview of politically motivating factors for Cubans in Miami.
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5:10
Insgroup and Out-group Dynamics: Muslim Americans Ten Years After 9/11
How do Muslim Americans participate in the U.S. political system? Iraan Nouruddin, Ohio State University
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5:25
Maurits in New Zealand: Voting with Their Feet. How Citizens of Ethnic Minorities Decisions Use Their Right to Register in Which Electorate to Vote
Maurits in New Zealand are the only citizens who can choose every five years whether to enroll in General Electorates or in Maori-only Electorates. This paper analyzes the reasons that lead them to choose one of the other options.
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5:40
Disc. Dakhong Khi, Florida Atlantic University
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Disc. Jamila Celestine Michener, University of Michigan
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**Position-Taking and Congressional Candidates**
*Room* Salon 7 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 4:35 pm

Chao, Matthew Green, Michigan State University
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**The Contingent, Origins, and Effects of Violence in Congressional Elections**
Using new experimental evidence, we show that the effect of violence depends on ideological position. Our results have implications for representation, Congressional behavior, and political economy models of elections.

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**The Effect of Network Expertise on Proximity Voting in U.S. House Elections**
Using 2008 U.S. House elections surveys, we show that even if voters cannot identify the issue positions of candidates, being in a politically expert network enhances voters’ ability in vote decisions with proximity model of issue voting.

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**Candidate Position-taking and Electoral Performance**
We use campaign website data from U.S. House candidates and an experiment to study how candidate clarity in position taking affects vote decisions and vote shares.

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**When I'm the Enemy: The 20-August-Sport Campaign, 1940s**
University Politics, and U.S.-China Relations, 1935-2015

Are candidates who attack China on the campaign trail more likely to sponsor legislation affecting U.S.-China policy? Do their campaign positions help predict their votes on legislation affecting U.S.-China relations?

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**Audience Discussion**

**Continuity and Change in Party Coalitions**
*Room* Sandburg 8 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 4:35 pm

Chul, Donna-Gene Mitchell, University of Nebraska-Lincoln
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**Union Membership and Decline: Its Significance and Implications for Class-based ddl Interstate Party Coalitions in U.S. Elections**
This study's results reveal that unions help "lend" working class whites to vote in their economic self-interest, engaging opportunities for class-based, multi-ethnic conditions.

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**Regional Variation in the Determinants of Partisanship in the U.S.**
Assess whether religiosity, race, income, marital residence, being Catholic or Jewish, and union membership vary regionally in their impact on partisanship in theoretically understandable ways.

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**Race and the Changing American Voter**
This paper explores how the racial context influences candidate preferences in U.S. presidential elections from 1956-2008 and discusses how the changing calculus of voting has shaped the kinds of political coalitions that have developed since WWII.

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**Party Representation in Europe**
*Room* Salon 12 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 4:35 pm

Chair, Mark Andreas Kayser, Erasmus School of Governance
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**Patterns of Representation in Eastern and Western Europe**
I explore patterns of political representation in Eastern and Western Europe. By using quantitative methods, I show that party-voter linkages, party contouring, and patterns of representation are increasingly similar in the "old" and "new" democracies.

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**Political Representation and Policy: A Conceptual Framework**
We use discontinuities in the state allocation to estimate the causal effect of party representatives in Norwegian municipalities. We document causal effects of representation, independent of vote shares, consistent with party platforms.

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**How Does Interparty Organization Constrain Parties’ Abilities to Appeal to Different Categories of Voters?**
A party’s flexibility to change an electoral platform is constrained by party members’ influence. I find that the responsiveness of parties’ platforms to swing voter preferences increases with the exclusiveness of their internal organization.

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**Representation by Ideological Congruence, Campaign Populist, and Citizens’ Positions: Beyond Poptulist Coalitions**
This paper conceptualizes party representation as the concurrence between distribution functions of preferences of parties and groups of individuals in ideological spaces, showing the analytical power of this approach compared to point estimates.

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**Parliamentary Representation and Electoral Success: Beginning a Dynasty of Thousand Voters with a Single Step**
Using a registration discontinuity design, the paper addresses the question of how obtaining parliamentary representation affects the electoral fortunes of parties. The argument is tested with data from the Spanish regional elections.

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Pablo Barbera, New York University
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2:45 The Impact of Deception on Experimental Results
We analyze how and when being deceived in an experimental context affects participants' subsequent behavior.
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5:16 Do You See What I See?: That Is, If You Are a Liberal and I Am a Conservative
We show that individuals diverge in their visual and auditory sense, and perception according to their left-right political orientations in four critical ideological domains: patriotism, ingroup vs. outgroup, individualism, and value.
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5:26 Do You Feel It?: Political Psychology and Psychobiology
Political attitudes, emotions, and psychobiology.
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5:30 Audience Discussion
2:50 Collateral Damage? Unwinnable Asymmetry and Its Political Effects on Latinos
This project investigates how anti-immigrant discourse affects the political attitudes of Latino immigrants and their white kin, using an original, national survey experiment fielded through Time-Sharing Experiments for the Social Sciences (TSS).
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5:40 Audience Discussion
5:10 Situational Threat and the 2008 U.S. Presidential Election
Tests for evidence of "Obama Effect" affecting the gap between African-Americans and whites in political knowledge, political efficacy, and general knowledge tests using ANES, GSS, and ANES2008 data.
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5:40 Audience Discussion
4:38 Challenges and Opportunities in Experimental Design
Room
Clark 5 in the 7th floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
27-21 Social Identities and Political Engagement
Room
Buckingham on the 5th floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
4:35 Chair, Martin Johnson, University of California, Riverside
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4:40 The Identity Theory of Political Engagement
This paper develops the Identity Theory of Political Engagement, a deductive theory that is based on a unique concept of identity and derives a number of novel concepts in the study of political engagement.
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5:05 Be What You Want To Be: An Identity-Based Model of Prejudice Behavior
In order to explain the link between values, trust, and prejudice behavior in a group context, this paper proposes an identity-based model.
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6:00 Audience Discussion
4:55 Effects of News Media on Job Approval and Vote Choice: Compromised with Main Media and Political Communication, see 28-30
Room
Salon 11 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
4:55 Chair, Sean Lickley, Georgetown University
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5:40 Priming and Presidential Approval: Asymmetric Effects of Positive and Negative Information
A study examining the differential impact of positive and negative information on printing effects for political leadership.
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5:40 Audience Discussion
This paper examines how media coverage, in terms of volume and content, may affect approval ratings of congressional leaders, such as the Speaker of the House and the Senate Majority Leader.
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5:16 Audience Discussion
conduct an experiment to test two competing explanations for the classic finding.

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9:30  Economics and Media Impacts on Presidential Apparatch
Citizen to Citizen
The effect media and the economy have on presidential approval is misunderstood due to the lack of a strong analysis between these variables. My study seeks to correct this by prominently incorporating media events as a determinant of approval.

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5:46  Discussion: Jason Shaw, University of Texas, Austin
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5:48  Audience Discussion

20-14  Political Communication at the Local Level
Room

5:35  Chair, Stephen F. Fairweather, University of Maryland, Washington
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4:48  News That Can’t Be Used: Chicago Police Coverage of Corruption
This study demonstrates that Chicago’s two main daily newspapers do not offer citizens actionable information to tackle public corruption in government, due to a focus on personal and institutional concerns and factors.

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5:00  Measuring the Civic Value of a Newspaper: The Case of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer and the Rocky Mountain News
Scholars have argued that newspapers are vital institutions in their communities, but it has been difficult to show this. Using a natural experiment, this article offers empirical evidence of newspapers’ importance to citizens and their communities.

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5:10  The Relationship between Media Coverage and Police
Outcomes
A look at the relationship between local newspapers and governments using the budget as a proxy for police changes to determine the impact of the media’s agenda-setting function at the city/town level.

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5:30  Discussion: Stephen C. Brooks, University of Akron
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5:40  Audience Discussion

33-15  The Gender Gap in Issue Preferences (Co-sponsored with Public Opinion, see 10-79)
Room

5:40  Chair, C. Wayne Lacy, Illinois University
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4:40  Women at War: Exploring the Origins of Gender Gaps in Foreign Policy Preferences
I explore the origins of gender gaps in foreign policy preferences by testing hypotheses derived from partisanship, political science, feminist theory, and sociology. I also estimate the effect of each potential explanation relative to others.

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5:00  Understanding Women’s Greater Opposition to Torture
We examine the gender gap in support for torture. Crimes are less likely than men to support the use of torture. We investigate various interactions of gender with compassion, authoritarianism, and risk perception to explain the observed gap.

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5:00  Audience Discussion

33-15  Identity and Political Socialization
Room

5:30  Chair, Jeff Wortham, West Virginia University
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4:48  A Soldier is Every Soul: Latinos, Race and Military Service
The objective of this study is to offer a micro-level approach to the recruitment of Latino youth. How do military recruiters be considered alongside societal decision-making approaches that include their family, peers, and the media.

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5:00  Learning a New System: Examining the Role of Context and Learning in Political Participation among Mexican Immigrants in the United States
This paper looks at the process through which Mexican immigrants in the U.S. learn to discuss politics and subsequently use that knowledge to inform their political participation.

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5:10  Audience Discussion

4:40  Exposure to Diversity and its Impact on College Students’ Cultural Awareness and Civic Engagement
This paper, a follow-up to a study the authors conducted 10 years ago, examines the impact of efforts to promote diversity and racial understanding on levels of civic engagement and cultural awareness on a college campus.

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5:25  Xia Li Lollar, University of Wisconsin, Whitewater
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5:30  The Impact of Racial Group Identity and Group Consensus upon Elite Political Socialization
The study is an empirical analysis about the effects of racial group identity and group consensus upon the political socialization processes and agenda-setting behavior of state legislators.

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5:40  Audience Discussion

5:00  Democracy, Statesmanship, and Empire (Co-sponsored with Society for Greek Political Thought, see 65-7)

4:40  Chair, David Loy Williams, UH-Vector Pointe
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4:40  All Imperial Necessity: The Acquisition and Contention Defense of Empire
This paper pursues Wilmeth's presentation of the two defences of empire in order to examine and reveal what was the Classical understanding of the nature of empire and what are its implications for justice and the pursuit of political order.
4:35

Pericles and the Athenian Imaginary
This paper uses Pericles’ Funeral Oration to discuss how the political use of memory and political idealization create an ‘imaginary’, but not unreal, means of self-understanding, and how that idea into a larger understanding of politics.

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5:00

The Possibilities and Problem of Post-Patricular Stewardship: Mechanization and the Political Community in Thucydides
This paper considers the relationship between the leadership of Athens by Pericles and his ambitious successor, Alcibiades, particularly in their strategic and rhetorical approaches to the acquisition and expansion of empire.

Laura Taylor Graham, University of Texas, Austin
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5:25

Twelve Thucydides on His Head or Mother, Placing Him Back upon His Feet: Democratic Theory and Advantage in Thucydides
Though he was a critic of democratic decision-making, Thucydides also presents democracy’s advantages. The paper argues that Thucydides’s appreciation for Pericles’s successful leadership amounts to a recognition of a democratic advantage.

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Disc. David Lay Williams, UW—Steven Point
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6:00

Audience Discussion

34-12

Theorizing Citizenship, Local and Global
Room: Bornman 2 on the 7th floor, Sat at 4:35 pm

4:35

Chafe, Benjamin Hettberg, Harvard University
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4:40

Reconsidering Cosmopolitanism, Resounding Tagore
This paper explores cosmopolitanism through an analysis of the writings of Rabindranath Tagore. We challenge Hutcheon’s reading of nationalism and cosmopolitanism as mutually exclusive.

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5:05

Aquinas on Tyranny and Citizenship
This study of Aquinas’ teaching on tyranny and resistance to unjust rule lays out a Thomistic vision of citizenship, identifying the virtues that allow a citizen to articulate and reconcile tensions between his private good and the common good.

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5:10

The Ethical Gap in Modern Ideas of Citizenship: A Diagnosis and a Proposal
In this paper I identify and diagnose the serious “ethical gap” in prevailing accounts of citizenship, and begin to fill it by showing how the values of citizenship are a natural correlative of the commitment to live a worthy human life.

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This is a study on how the philosophy and policies of the Progressive Era redefined American citizenship, and makes it unable to cope with the rise of cultural pluralism. It resulted in the attitudes and immigration policies we have today.

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Disc. Xavier Márquez, Victoria University, Wellington
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6:00

Audience Discussion

35-11

Ethics, Pluralism, and Representation
Room: Booth on the 7th floor, Sat at 4:35 pm

4:35

Chafe, Benjamin Lyndard, University of Illinois, Chicago
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4:40

The Ethic Character of Deliberation: A Problem for Participatory Democracy
Deliberative democracy is either an improvement on “polyarchy” or a radical participatory model of democracy. Deliberation has an ethic character that has ramifications for its potential role in more radical forms of democracy.

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5:05

Knowledge and Political Representation: Can Experts Represent the Public?
When considering the place of scientific expertise in democratic decision-making that would be respectful of public equality, we should not rely on the concept of political representation.

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5:15

Ethics, Pluralism, and Knowledge in Democratic Politics
I argue that preforming scientific to laboratories requires ensuring decision-relevant knowledge is elected office-holders and meeting
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5:10 A Theory of Group Education
We study group formation in the presence of externality and information asymmetry. Groups that are committed to common plans of action facilitate information sharing and enhance group members’ welfare, especially when their preferences are close.
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5:19 Controllability and Group Attenuation
I present a model in which agent processes in-group attenuations and others do not. I show how the agents may face incentives to signal group solidarity in order to elicit more cooperative behavior from fellow group members.
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5:35 Audience Discussion

38-12 Survey Mode and Survey Response (Co-sponsored with Public Opinion, see 28-43)
Room Salon 2 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
4:35 Chair, Calebere De Veive, University of Comor
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4:40 Multimodal Scaling Selection Effects and Measurement Errors in a Mixed-mode Survey
We assess the effects of survey mode in a mixed-mode survey administered via online and telephone modes using a genetic matching procedure. We find evidence of substantial mode effects, which vary by type and context of the survey question.
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Survey Mode Matters: The Effects of Ignoring Cell Phone Populations in Phone Surveys
Fundamental demographic and attitudinal differences are found between landline and mobile-only populations. It is shown that disproportionate sampling can bias coefficient estimates and post-stratification weighting only partially corrects the problem.
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Michael Alvarez, California Institute of Technology
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Social Desirability and the Survey Response: How Civic Duty Affects the Open Reporting of Harm
In this paper we review the importance of civic duty to the survey literature and examine how it affects the survey response.
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This paper presents a novel data collection technique, the item sum technique (IST) that can be applied to the measurement of quantitative sensitive variables such as income from illicit work. Empirical results from a 2010 survey will be discussed.
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5:28 Audience Discussion

36-14 Theory of Action
Room Salon 8 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
4:35 Chair, Steve Douglas Maloney, University of Saint Thomas
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4:40 The Grammar of Action: An Aristotelian Analysis of the Egyptian Revolution
This paper interprets the overthrow of Mubarak through the lens of an Aristotelian understanding of action. We examine what the current revolutionary moment suggests about the meaning of revolution and about the nature of political action as such.
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Glen H. Stoeckl, University of Washington
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5:00 How Does Human Rights Abuse Impact Women’s Sexual Rights?
This paper argues that human rights abuses are gender-based and that the provision of new avenues for thinking of democratic responses to depolarization.
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4:55 Promoting to the Square: A New Form of Political Protest
Examining the demands of Egyptian movements responding to the economic crisis in terms of M. Ramet’s notion of equality.
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Loise Thomas, Queen Mary University, London
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5:40 Alice, Steven Douglas Maloney, University of Saint Thomas
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5:00 Audience Discussion

37-13 Fashion, Conformity and Cooperation
Room Madison on the 3rd floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
4:35 Chair, Martin Laykovs, Princeton University
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4:40 Party Fashions and Platform Design: An Information Aggregation Approach
A model of endogenous formation of fashions.
Taron Davey, London School of Economics
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Francesca Squatriti, University of Essex
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4:45 Resist! Group Structures and Cooperation
A game-theoretic model in which communication occurs according to a network. Investigates the institutions that can incentivize honesty and cooperation, and shows that increased interdependence improves honesty and cooperation.
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5:15 Audience Discussion

5:10 Their decision at responses to that information, but most of us do not accept the implications of this attitude.
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5:19 Liberal Legitimacy in a Pluralistic Era
This paper argues that under conditions of modern pluralism and asymmetry, liberalism needs to redefine the concept of legitimacy, which presupposes an exclusive endorsement to universal principles of impartiality.
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5:40 Andrew Lyner, University of Illinois, Chicago
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5:40 Disc. Catherine De Vries, University of Georgia
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Disc. Matthew DeBell, Stanford University
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6:00 Audience Discussion

40-15 The Tea Party and Presidential Primary Elections
Room Sundberg 2 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
4:35 Chair, Brian Calilato, Missouri State University
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4:40 The Tea Party: Tempers, Mobilization, Modernization, and the Consequences of the Radical Right on Primary Presidential Nominees
Rather than reflect an ephemeral outburst of rage as is often argued, this paper contends that the Tea Party represents an historic culmination of structural changes within the American Right that has severely eroded the influence of moderate forces.
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4:52 Tea Parties: Interest Group or Movement
There is much confusion over who the Tea Parties are and what they want. This paper considers who they claim to be, what they claim to want and whether their efforts are indicative of a major realignment.
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5:04 Partnership or Proxy? Explanations of 2012 Presidential Primary Outcomes
This research examines the state-level reasoning behind the formation of the 2012 presidential primary candidates.
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5:16 Reading the Tea Leaves: An Examination of Tea Party Support
Attention is paid to the factors predicting Tea Party support that for neglected by scholars. The study will examine whether Tea Party support is predicted by other political and religious attitudes in addition to economic conservatism.
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5:28 Resisting Organized Crime in the 2012 Iowa Caucuses Contest
This paper explores the effect of organizations, especially as it is manifest in the policies of the 2012 GOP caucus contest. It revisits the question which is first posed in a 1996 study, in light of new devices presented by the digital world.
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Disc. Joshua Tyler Putnam, Davidson College
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6:00 Audience Discussion

41-12 The Presidency and American Political Development
Room Bramham 3 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
4:35 Chair, Michael J. Pfeifer, Indiana University
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4:40 The President’s Loss of Power and the Greatest Supreme in American Politics: A National Choice Analysis of Constitutional Regime Contractions
This paper addresses the reasons why presidents attempt to institutionalize their political agenda through constitutional politics despite the many risks associated with such actions.
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4:55 Executive Power in New Regimes: Malaylian Theory and Democratic Practice
Mesch stands on the assumption that new political regimes are fraught with danger. Powerful leaders are fundamental to new regimes
6:00 Audience Discussion

42-23 Identity and Networks in Legislative Behavior
Room LeCesse 3 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
Chair, Caroline A. Zitomer. University of Iowa
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Substantive Representation by Surrogates: Are Minority Members of Congress More Likely to Support Gay Rights?
This paper examines the extent to which African American and Latino members of Congress support legislation that advances the rights of gay and lesbian Americans.
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Legislative Activism and Political Strategies of Women Parliamentarians in Turkey
This paper examines how women’s rights are furthered once women get elected into office through an investigation of the legislative activities and political strategies of women members of parliament in Turkey.
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The Man behind the Curtain: The Influence of Unique Social Networks on Legislative Behavior
Using social network analysis, this study investigates the influence of unique social networks on legislative behavior within the U.S. Congress.
Josh Wayne Harris. Louisiana State University
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9:35 Unpacking Women’s Influence: The Impact of Gender on Policymaking on Health Education and Prevention in the U.S. Senate
Analyze the impact of gender on policymaking on health care and education by examining agendas, agenda-setting activities, sponsorship and engagement through amending activity of NCLB and the Medicare Prescription Drug Law.
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Disc. Kathleen Braxton, Louisiana State University
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Disc. Merida Overby, University of Missouri
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6:00 Audience Discussion
4:10-1 Roundtable: The 112th Congress: An Early Assessment
Room Spire Parlor on the 6th floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
This roundtable examines the U.S. House of Representatives under the new Republican majority, focusing on the Boehner speakership, the influence of the Tea Party caucus, and the role of committees, as well as other intra-party dynamics.
Chair Charles A. Flenichner, University of South Carolina
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Kathryn L. Peterson, University of Minnesota
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David W. Rehbein, Duke University
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5:00 Audience Discussion

45-15 The Impact and Implementation of Legislative and Judicial Initiatives
Room Selko 3 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
4:35 Chair Jeremy Buchman, Long Island University
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4:40 The Role of Courts and Parties in Implementing Bankruptcy Reform
The authors analyze bankruptcy court and Justice Department data to determine the role of courts, officials, and debtors in implementing the Bankruptcy Abuse Prevention and Consumer Protection Act of 2005.
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5:52 Statutory Interpretation and the Role of Law: Understanding the Role of Precedent and Politics in Statutory Enforcement
This paper examines the interaction between the Supreme Court and Congress in the development of new areas of statutory law. We use an original data set of Supreme Court precedents in cases arising under Title 7 of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.
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5:04 Reform and Rejection: How Tort Policy Making Moved from Courts to Legislatures
An analysis of the history and contemporary status of courts and legislatures as policy makers in tort law, with special attention to the conflicts between state courts and state and federal legislatures as tort policy makers.
Ina Drake, Montclair State University
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5:14 Legal Salience and the Impact of Supreme Court Precedent on the Courts Below
We test the impact of legal salience compared to political salience of Supreme Court precedent on lower court treatment of precedent using a new measure of legal salience based on the Court's treatment of its own precedent in summary dispositions. Ali Shalizi, University of South Carolina
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5:25 Lunar vs. Kastenmayr: Executive Retention Test in the Lower Federal Courts
We examine lower court compliance with the Supreme Court's Lunar vs. Kastenmayr decision, which restricted government programs in support of religion. We look at both the directions of the lower court decisions and at the language of the opinions.
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6:00 Audience Discussion

45-100 Author Meets Readers: Kevin J. McMahon's Nixon's Courts: A Call for Action to Judicial Activism and Its Political Consequences (Co-sponsored with Law and Jurisprudence, see 44-104, and Politics and History, see 54-103)
Room Hancock Parlor on the 6th floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
A roundtable panel to discuss Kevin McMahon's new book, Nixon's Courts.
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46-5 Federalism, Public Opinion, and Democratic Responsiveness (Co-sponsored with Public Opinion, see 28-41)
Room LaSalle 3 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
4:35 Chair, Ann O'M. Bowman, Texas A&M University
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4:40 Public Opinion in the U.S. States, 1956 to 2009
We generate measures of public support for state, partisan, and ideological policies for each state from 1956 to 2009. After validating these measures, we show how they can be applied to reveal new insights into state election outcomes.
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Juliana Korch, Cornell University
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4:55 Charter Schools Policy and Democratic Responsiveness
I examine the extent to which public opinion explains variation in charter school laws. My results suggest that charter laws are more responsive to general dissatisfaction with public school performance than particular support for charter schools.
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5:10 The Prevalence of Unprotected Elections and Citizen Confidence in State Government
In this paper, I establish an empirical connection between uncontrolled state elections and the degree to which citizens trust their state governments.
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5:25 Are Americans "Anti-Federalists"?
We find meaningful patterns of citizen's attitudes toward intergovernmental policy responsibilities in the United States. The American public does appreciate the complexities of the modern federal system.
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4:00  Audience Discussion
4:30  Politics of Infrastructure and Capital Improvements
      Room Clark 9 on the 7th floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
      Chair: Simon A. Andrew, University of North Texas
      Speaker: Michael R. Brownstein, Purdue University

4:40  All Aboard: High-speed Rail from a Local Transit Perspective
      In early 2013 the Obama Administration announced that they seek
      to build 20,000 miles of High Speed Rail passenger lines over the
      next 10 years. In order to evaluate these policy challenges, this
      paper comparatively approaches local transit policy.
      Speaker: Michael R. Brownstein, Purdue University

5:00  Legal Structure and Stadium Rent-seeking
      American sporting leagues operate as cartels, generating public
      subsidies of sport stadiums with threats to exist. Promotions-and-
      relegation structures prevent this rent-seeking, as evidenced through
      cross-country and cross-league data.
      Speaker: Tanja Jacevik, Northwestern University

5:25  Great Money, Bad Luck: Revisiting the Contract of a 491.5%
      Increase in Federal Transit Funding
      This paper presents a multi-modal analysis of every transit authority
      in the United States and the cost effectiveness of their federally
      funded programs.
      Speaker: Stephen T. Marquez, Georgetown College

5:45  Arthur William Marquez, Raytheon CFO Transit and Private
      Consultant

6:00  Audience Discussion

5:00 40-11  Government and Accountability in Education and Health
      Room Bunham 4 on the 7th floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
      Chair: Joseph White, Case Western Reserve University
      Speaker: Amanda M. Edmondson, University of Florida
      The project assesses the effects high-stakes standardized testing
      has on the breadth of curriculum in non-tested subjects, particularly
      science, social studies, and fine arts. The project analyzes public
      secondary schools across the United States.

5:54  Audience Discussion
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Jim Crowe, Why States Recently Considered or Adopted Voter Access Policies
This paper uses a Poisson regression approach for panel data to examine the state-level factors associated with more frequent passage and proposal of voter access policies (photo id to vote, limited early voting, or regulate registration drives).
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Catarachini, Citizens, and Early Interpretations: Gender Discrimination under Title VII
Through letters written between 1965 and 1986 to the EEOC, this paper explores how the legal consciousness of individuals coinciding with the legal consciousness of interest groups and the EEOC regard to the early interpretations of Title VII.
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Audience Discussion

5:22 Science and Knowledge Transfer in Environmental Policy and Management
Room Chicago on the 5th Floor, Sat at 4:35 pm

Chair, Ginger Leigh Elliot-Teague, University of Oklahoma
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Understanding the Science Policy Entrepreneur
This paper investigates the characteristics of those who have been successful science policy entrepreneurs active in attempts to adapt a specific type of social policy innovation into the environmental regulatory regimes of the Mid-Atlantic states.
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Differences in the Use of Environmental Science in Federal and State Legislative Hearings
We analyze Congressional and North Dakota state legislative hearings preceding authorizing an audit from David Lora to compare how state and federal legislators consider environmental science.
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Audience Discussion

5:50 The Explored Effectiveness of Local Agricultural Sustainability Initiatives
Analyzing the effectiveness of local partnerships for promoting agricultural sustainability.
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Audience Discussion

6:00 A Critical Discussion: The Political Economy of Disenfranchised Energy Policy and Production in the Developing World
This paper examines why some deindustrialized small-scale energy programs suffer and others fail in developing countries around the world. We highlight the importance of institutions for collaborative governance and community consultation.

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Audience Discussion

5:40 Flavors and Fluctuations: An Empirical Analysis of Congressional Control
This paper examines the relationship between agency performance and congressional activity.
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The Pathways of Agency Responsiveness: A Federal ESA Experiment
We use an experiment involving FSA requests to 122 agencies to test the relationships between agency prioritization and responsiveness to our requests. We find that more appointments as a fraction of total agency employees leads to lower responsiveness.
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Audience Discussion

5:18 Policy Discourse and Agency Independence: Exploring the Role of Neutralism in Influencing Policy Decisions
This paper explores the role that a regional adjudicatory structure has in informing how directives are issued from the University of Oregon.
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53-13  Fiscal Capacity and Surplus Resources
Room  Marshfield on the 3rd floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
4:35  Chair: Rebecca Hendrick, University of Illinois, Chicago
4:40  In Search of Fiscal Balance: Revenue Diversification and the Use of Off Balance Sheet Debt Among U.S. Municipal Governments
This research explores the relationship between municipal government debt and revenue diversification through a review of institutional and fiscal interactions, concentrating on revenue fungibility effect over time and state-imposed constraints.
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4:55  Dynamics of Accessing State Relay Data Functional: A Political and Institutional Perspective
This project looks at the political and institutional incentives on accessing state relay data.
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5:10  Integration of Local Governments: The dilemma of Informal Shaping
Under what conditions do local governments innovate to adopt informal solutions? We develop explanations about factors that lead local governments to accumulate a sizable level of savings.
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5:15  Local Government Fiscal Sustainability: Understanding the Linkage between Non-economic Conditions and Task of Local Government Action
Using data from cities in Massachusetts, we present a novel theoretical model in which non-economic conditions filter through local administrative structures to impact how many commonly considered the fiscal sustainability of a jurisdiction.
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5:40  Diaz, Rebecca Hendrick, University of Illinois, Chicago
5:00  Audience Discussion
5:3-21  The Psychology and Perception of Performance Measures
Room  Sandburg, 3 on the 2nd floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
4:35  Chair: Brian C. Collins, University of North Texas
4:40  By Employers' Perceptions of Organizational Performance Appraisal Reality: Comparing Subjective and Objective Measures of Performance
This study attempts to look at employees' perceptions of organizational performance to objective performance data by comparing 2006 Merit Principles Survey and PAR data.
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4:45  Performance Sensitivity: Performance Information, Application Levels, and Hierarchical Priorities
Feeling the effect of performance relative to behaviorally based performance thresholds on managerial priorities among competing goals.
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5:10  The Coined Effect of Naming and Sharing with Public Performance Measures: A Regression Discontinuity Design
The positive effect of naming and sharing with public performance measures is widely assumed. This paper proposes a regression discontinuity design to estimate the causal effects of naming and sharing on organizational performance and behavior.
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5:25  Consequences of Performance Management in the Public Administration
This paper assesses whether and how performance management may contribute to increase public sector efficiency by exploring the relationship between performance management systems and public sector social work environments in public organizations.
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5:40  Dier, Simon Cullum Andersen, Aarhus University
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6:00  Audience Discussion
5-12  Institutional Development and Design in Historical Context
Room  Saloon 5 on the 3rd floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
4:35  Chair: Ajay Mehrotra, Indiana University
4:40  The Committee on Public Information after WWI: The Failure to Combine into a Permanent Organization
Unlike the War Advertising Council in WWI, the Committee on Public Information in WWI did not evolve into a permanent organization. This paper explores several theories of why this development failed to occur.
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5:05  Institutions as Social Devices: Building a Link between Political Action and Historical Processes
The paper proposes a theory and program for the analysis of institutions and political action, that seeks to overcome limitations in the consideration of the content of politics and its relation to historical processes of institutional change.
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5:20  Constitutional Origins of the Federal Judiciary
These modern developments in the structure and function of the judicial judiciary in the judicial design of the Constitution and argues that the Constitution is an important determinant in this development.
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5:40  Examining a New Dataset of Delegate Positions on Substantive Roll Calls in the U.S. Constitutional Convention
This paper presents the Constitutional Convention Research Data Set (CCRDS), which contains inferred delegate votes on roll calls at the Convention. Analysis of the CCRDS reveals that previous assumptions about delegate voting may be incorrect.
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5:20  The U.S. Supreme Court and State Development, 1789-2011
The U.S. Supreme Court inhibits and expands state authority within the state's boundaries. An original suspect of decisions, gathered from constitutional law casebooks published from 1800-2011 codes judicial decision's relationship toward state power.
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5:40  Disc. David F. Ernstrom, George Mason University
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6:00  Audience Discussion

5:41  Religion and Electoral Behavior
Room 1 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
4:35  Chair, Laura R. Olson, Cl繁荣n University
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4:40  The Effect of Religion on Republican Presidential Primary Vote Choice: A Comparison of the 2008 and 2012 Presidential Elections
This paper investigates whether the effects of religion on Republican presidential primary candidate preferences in 2012 are consistent with the effects of religiosity on Republican presidential primary vote choice in 2008.
Leigh A. Bradley, California State University, Northridge
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4:55  Voter Turnout and the Religious Composition of Puritan America
Using data from the ANES surveys (1960-2008), I am able to observe changes in the religious affiliations of campaign activists. Changes in these patterns provide highly suggestive of changes in the religious identities of campaign activists.
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5:10  Race and Religion: Voting Behavior and Political Attitudes
Voting behavior and political attitudes vary by both religion and race. African American evangelicals and white evangelicals differ in important ways.
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5:25  Satisfaction as an American Political Identity: The Impact of Religiosity on Political Behavior
An exploratory paper on secular Americans and their political identity, which will lend insight into both conflicts in America and the nature of political identity.
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5:40  Disc. Jennifer L. Catt, Furman University
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Disc. Laura R. Olson, Clarenk University
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6:00  Audience Discussion

74.7  Political Networks: Collaboration, Coordination, and Cooperation
Room 3 on the 7th Floor, Sat at 4:35 pm
4:35  Chair, Adam Buergin Henry, West Virginia University
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4:40  Micro-Politicians of Systemic Democratization: A Network Approach
Democratization is formally modeled as a two-stage endogenous process of state's decision to join the network of democratic states and the subsequent effect of this network on its decision to undergo democratization.
Olga V. Chyzh, University of Vienna
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4:52  Patterns of Action: Collaboration in a Europeanized Policy Environment: A Dynamic Analysis of the Policy Network of the Farm Movement of Europe, Subnational and EU
This paper analyizes the policy network in an emerging policy domain, namely the Swiss-EU bilateral relations. It assesses the factors that affect the collaboration network by focusing on the micro-level processes determining collaboration among actors.
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Sunday, April 15 at 8:30 am

1-9 The Politics of Exclusion and Inclusion (Co-sponsored with Urban and Local Politics, see 4:15-7)
Room Wilson on the 3rd floor. Sun at 8:30 am
Chair, Michael Crow, Michigan State University
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8:19 An Inclusive Ethnopolis?: A Portrait of Inclusiveness in Chicago Area Ethnicities
This paper explores how governance in Chicago area ethnicities react to newly arrived minority through the lens of inclusiveness, which attempts to determine how these populations are included in the political and civic lives of the community.
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8:47 Illiterate, Refuge, Harrow, and the City on a Hill: Ways of Life and Ways of Governing in America's Suburbs
I present a typology of suburban politics and suggest that it applies to 30 suburbs in 5 metro areas. Suburban officials make two key decisions: the way of life and the way of governing they pursue. These decisions can promote exclusionary practices.
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8:59 Gender, Constituent Role, and Responsiveness in Local Government
In this paper, we explore whether men and women serving as local level view their constituents and the problems of their communities differently.
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Michael T. Walling
The present paper tests the thesis that post-industrial cities in the U.S. have a very different style of policing from other U.S. cities, a style placing heavy emphasis on order maintenance relative to law enforcement directed at serious crimes.
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9:23 One for You, Two for Me: Support for Public Goods Investment in Homogenous Communities
This paper analyzes sources of inequality in public goods provision both within cities and across city lines. I find that white and wealthy residents are more likely to support investment in collective goods when they live in homogenous communities.
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9:38 Disc. Michael Crow, Michigan State University
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Disc. Jackie Ann Fillion, Chatham University
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9:48 Audience Discussion

2-9 Party Competition: Forms and Consequences
Room Clark 1 on the 3rd floor. Sun at 8:30 am
8:30 Chair, Christine S. Lipsmeyer, Texas A&M University
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8:35 A Political Theory of Narrow Publics and Broad Private Goods
In this article I suggest that a competitive party system encourages parties to distribute broadly targeted, but private, goods. By contrast, if office is non-comparative, parties distribute narrowly targeted, but public goods.
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8:38 Competence as a Resource: Electing Party Programmatic Predilections
Do unpopular parties need to concentrate on their core issues of competence? Conversely, can popular parties choose to cover issues perceived to be irrelevant or with little appeal to voters? We answer these questions using party misconduct and election survey data.
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Disc. William F. Hester, Stanford University, New York
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Disc. Christine S. Lipsmeyer, Texas A&M University
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9:35 Audience Discussion

Ala, Civil Society, and Economic Development
Room LaSalle 3 on the 3rd floor. Sun at 8:30 am
Chair, Chudra Sawant, University of Delaware
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Foreign Aid and Civil Society: Evidence from Public Health
This research examines how foreign aid donors seek out active civil societies in order to allocate assistance efficiently and effectively.
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Do Better Monitoring Institutions Necessarily Increase Public Goods Provision at the Community Level? Evidence from Uganda
Community organizations are increasingly being relied upon to achieve development goals. Monitoring is being presented as a means to increase leaders' quality in such groups. This paper offers a theoretical framework that challenges this assumption.
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9:48 The Impact of Public Sector Management and Institutions on Aid Effectiveness in Developing Countries
The paper explores two conditions, economic policy and public sector management and institutions, that may shape how aid contributes to growth. We use a Conventional Factor Analysis to construct the two indices used to analyze aid effectiveness.
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9:51 Throwing Trust, Gaining Trust: The Link between Social Capital and Economic Competitiveness
This paper argues that community-level social capital has an influence on people's willingness to participate in economic innovators. We demonstrate this link empirically with World Bank LMDI data and non-parametric modeling techniques.
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Nina E. Kelly, American University
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9:23 Audience Discussion

9:25 Aid Conditionalities and Demagoguery: Resistance to the Margins
I use the strategic interaction between aid recipients and two competing donor groups to demonstrate how aid conditionality can work on marginal recipients. I test the implication on two datasets of donor activities (PLAID) and regime type (Polity).
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9:35 Disc. Chudra Sawant, University of Delaware
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4:17 Labor, Business, and State Relations in the Developing World
Room 306
Chair: Steve B. London, Southern University
8:30 Whither State Corporatism?: The Emergence of Autonomous Workers’ Unions in Egypt
Pamela Smock, George Washington University
8:50 Democratization, Education Decentralization, and the Teachers’ Unions in Mexico
This paper examines the surprising strength of the Mexican teachers’ union, despite education decentralization. It argues that this outcome is conditioned by variation in electoral competition in the Mexican states.
Dawid Heclo, Bucknell University
9:05 Economic Liberalization and State-Business Relations
This article seeks to explain how politicians’ calculations about short-run vs. long-term gains in middle-income developing democracies were informed by the interaction between economic liberalization and long-standing state-society relations.
Mark Nolte, Colgate University
9:20 Insiders, Outsiders and the Electoral Politics of the Informal Sector
Members of the informal sector represent a large share of many economies in the developing world. We develop and test an argument linking individual-level preferences of these outsiders to party behavior and electoral outcomes.
Kirk Wiedeke, Duke University
9:35 Elite and Popular Attitudes in New Democracies
Room 203
Chair: Robert D. Greer, Grinnell College
Voters in transitioning states are more likely to support their government and democratization when they believe that their human rights are protected. Unfulfilled human rights promises can harm voters’ opinions, jeopardizing democratization.
Catherine Hillerström, University of Nebraska, Lincoln

9:45 Audience Discussion

4:26 Ethnicity, Identity, and Political Development
Room 203
Chair: Paul Zachary, The George Washington University
8:50 The Violent Consequences of Ethnic Equations
Analyzing an original dataset, we show that the proliferation of ethnic categories on the census substantially increases the likelihood of ethnic violence and ethnic civil war around the world.
Evans S. Lee, Princeton University
9:15 Identities and Voting Preferences in the Thai 2013 National Election
Relying on a survey experiment of over 8,000 participants prior to the 2013 Thai elections, we examine the effect of ethnic identities, organizational affiliations, and policy platforms on partisan identity.
Josef Selway, Brigham Young University
9:30 Understanding the Effects of a Kinship Network on Political Preferences Formation
The paper finds a strong effect of kinship networks on changes in political preferences over an electoral campaign and puts forth a theory of horizontal demobilization to explain these effects.
Nasserf Aziz, Columbia University
9:45 Economic Sources of Mob Violence in India
This paper examines the link between industrial development, foreign investment, and political violence in India’s post-reform period.
Sanjukta Sinha, Cornell University

9:55 Audience Discussion
6:18  Understanding Bureaucratic Politics, Corruption, and Their Consequences
Room 7
Price on the 5th floor, Sun at 8:30 am
Chair, ZujJah Loo, Rider University
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8:35  A Comparative and Impactful Bureaucracy and Citizenship: Perceptions of Political Credibility
What do citizens perceive a higher level of political credibility? This paper examines the role of capable bureaucracy in enhancing levels of perceived political credibility across forty-five countries using a novel multidimensional model.
Sengyu Choi, Michigan State University
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8:47  The Compulsive Credibility Inventory: Why India Achieved Consensus over Reforms
This paper analyzes the evolution of a national political consensus on economic reforms by studying the bureaucratic institutions that gradually diminished the influence of ideology and party politics.
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8:59  Trust and Goodwill: Legitimacy Crisis in Chinese State-Sponsored Philanthropy and State-Building
This paper examines the ongoing legitimacy crisis in state institutions and the concomitant study of philanthropy and the role of institutionally generated trust in sustaining state-society relationships.
Yuning Li, University of Washington
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9:11  Decentralization and Political Corruption: Pitfalls and Weakening Regional Authority
Using a new dataset on regional authority, we explore the discussion whether decentralization increases or decreases political corruption. Our empirical results suggest a disassembled political decentralization into regional self-rule and shared roles.
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9:23  Rethinking the Role of Law in New Democracies
This paper explores the effects of the anti-corruption agencies in the establishment of the rule of law.
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9:35  Elite, Sofia Morten, University of Lolland
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9:55  Audience Discussion

7:15  Comparative Perspectives on Cleavages and Partisanship
Room 1
Assemble on the 3rd floor, Sun at 8:30 am
Chair, Shua Singh, University of Georgia
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8:35  Party Identification in a Divided, Multi-level Context: The Structure of Scottish Partisanship
Using experiments embedded within the 2011 Scottish election study, we examine the extent to which party identification in the Scottish context reflects discrete dimension-specific divided policy positions, rather than considerations at the UK level.
Christopher J. Carmo, University of Strathclyde
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8:50  Reference Group Cues in Information-Poor Societies
Reference group cues are common information shortcuts, but their reliance in developing countries is unclear. I conducted a survey experiment in Uganda to measure the impact of potential partisan, ethnic, and popular references on attitudes.
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Gender, Diversity, Women in Parliamentary Parties, and Ideological Consequences
This paper looks at how gender quotas and the percent of women in a party's parliamentary delegation affect individual's subjective and objective evaluations of political parties' ideological locations.
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Transformation vs. Generation: An Empirical Assessment of the Impact of Localization on Traditional European Class Structures and Party Systems
This research examines the extent to which observed changes in traditional European class cleavages are caused by the generation of a new cleavage suggested by Kriesi, et al. on the transformation of an old cleavage suggested by Kriesi.
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9:35  Mr., Shane Singh, University of Georgia
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9:55  Audience Discussion

Anti-establishment Politics in Contemporary Europe
Burmah 4 on the 7th floor, Sun at 8:30 am
Chair, Martin Bjorn Hansen, University of Yaman
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Anti-establishment in Poland: The "Mitochondrial Withdrawal" from Political Parties in Poland after 1990
Poland is considered as an extreme case of anti-establishment against European democracies. The paper traces the emergence of the withdrawal from parties, both by the elites and the electorate, and examines the main social correlates of anti-establishment attitudes.
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From Cynicism to Vote or From Vote to Cynicism?: Re-examining the Relationship between Populist and Political Cynicism among Voters
In this paper, we examine the causal relationship between political cynicism and voting for populist parties.
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Wouter Van Der Brug, University of Amsterdam
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9:55  Anti-establishment as a Selling Point: Explaining the Populist Party Vote in Recent Elections
Having "anti-establishment competencies" is an important motivation for voters to vote for populist party leaders. We employ this variable term in explaining vote choices in recent, European elections.
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Europe in Crisis: The Rise of Populism in an Age of Austerity
How do citizens respond to external pressures in times of austerity? We use a sophisticated framing analysis of party leaders' speeches to show that Greece has been unable to respond to external pressures due to rising populism across the party system.
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8:35  Disc., Kostas Goumenos, University of Toronto kgoumenos@toronto.edu  
Ilana Martin, Simon Fraser University, martin@simonfraser.ca  
9:05  Audience Discussion

8:45  The European Economic Crisis
Room 7  8:50  Chalmers, Michael Goyer, Warwick Business School m.goyer@warwick.ac.uk

8:50  Sovereign Debts, Fiscal Policy, and the Politics of Adjustment: Comparing the Portuguese and Greek Policy Adjustments in the Debt Crisis
I show how the set of structural practices in the post-authoritarian Greek political system were qualitatively different and quantitatively larger than in post-authoritarian Portugal and thus prevented adjustment in Greece.

9:05  The Rationality of Choices: Argument Based Negotiations in the EU Economic Crisis
This paper considers how agents with divergent preferences and willingness to accept outcomes engage in negotiations over transactions and trade-offs in the EU Economic Crisis. We develop a mixed-method approach to understanding outcomes in such negotiations, with a focus on game-theoretical models.

9:15  The Effectiveness of Non-Governmental Organizations and Intergovernmental Organizations in Disasters and Their Impact on the Status of Women
This paper describes the role of non-governmental and intergovernmental organizations in Nicaragua and their impact on the status of women.

9:35  Audience Discussion

9:50  Asian Nationalism and Political Identity
Room 7  9:55  Chalmers, Michael Goyer, Warwick Business School m.goyer@warwick.ac.uk

10:10  Asian Nationalism and Political Identity
This paper explores the impact of internation on Asian nationalism and political identity and the role of the state in promoting nationalism and political identity.

10:15  Social Movements in Latin America
Room 7  10:30  Chalmers, Michael Goyer, Warwick Business School m.goyer@warwick.ac.uk

10:20  Social Movements in Latin America
This paper examines the role of social movements in Latin America, focusing on their impact on political outcomes and on the role of the state in promoting social movements.

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11-4  **Motivation to Vote (or Not) in African Elections**  
Room: Council on the 3rd floor, Sun at 8:30 am  
Chair: Michelle T. Kuwes, University of Nevada, Las Vegas  
Moderator: Michele Kuwes@unlv.edu  
8:35  **Political Gridlock and Voting Behavior in Africa: An Analysis of the 2010 Constitutional Referendum in Kenya**  
This study uses the case of Kenya’s 2010 constitutional referendum, to test the hypothesis that cross pressure reduces the likelihood of political participation and promotes voter irrational ambivalence in the new and emerging democracies.  
Patrick Oluoch-Odara, Arizona State University  
9:55  ** Voting for Democracy? Attitude and Voting Behavior in Africa’s Hybrid Regimes**  
In Africa’s hybrid regimes, why do some voters reject the ruling party and vote for opposition? Voters informed about and supportive of democracy are more likely to be willing to pay the potentially high costs for supporting the opposition.  
Brian Kenney, Michigan State University  
9:19  ** Voting in Developing Democracies: A Multi-Level Approach to Electoral and Ethnic Voting in Sub-Saharan Africa**  
I present a multi-level model that integrates ethnic and economic influences on African voting behavior. The results suggest that voters evaluate the president based on ethnicity and the economy in different ways across contexts.  
Madeline Woon, University of California, San Diego  
9:55  ** Audience Discussion**  

13-15  **Identity, Sovereignty, and the Post-communist World**  
Room: Bondman 5 on the 3rd floor, Sun at 8:30 am  
Chair: Carol Stack, U. of Illinois  
8:30  ** Historical Beliefs in Russian Policy towards Ukraine**  
Many in Russia haven’t been willing to accept the idea that Ukraine is an independent state. This problem is the result of a historically conditioned belief by many Russians, including the ruling class, that Ukraine is an integral part of Russia.  
Michael Groisman, University of Miami  
9:05  **Bureaucracy, Consciousness, and Totalitarianism: Societal-Level Communication in the European Union**  
This paper looks at how the historical divide between West and East influences the pattern of a common European identity, by analyzing the debates in the European Parliament about recognizing the repressive nature of the former communist regimes.  
Constantin Andre-aged, Temple University  
By mobilizing state and substate actors based on transnational religious principles to challenge the domestic regimes of states, transnational religious leaders alter and, often violate, Westphalian state sovereignty.  
Hope Lacombe-Bland, Boston University  
9:59  ** Audience Discussion**  

9:11  **The Timid Autocratic: Domestic Night and International State Fright in Central Asian Foreign Policy**  
This paper investigates Central Asian leaders’ increasingly timid foreign policy and suggests that, as in democratic countries, too much autonomy on the part of democrats can constrain international adventurism.  
Eric McGlnnley, George Mason University  
9:23  **Macedonian National Identity: Origins and Tensions in Historical Contexts**  
Present-day national tension in the Balkans can be understood in the context of the failure of Yugoslavia’s attempt to contain it within a multicultural nation-state. The revived Macedonian Question has a potential for substantial regional conflict.  
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9:38  **Disc. Sarah Horn, Princeton University**  
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9:45  **Disc. Carol Stack, U. of Illinois**  
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9:55  ** Audience Discussion**  

14-15  **Relationships Between Economies and Institutions in Authoritarian Regimes**  
Room: Bondman 2 on the 7th floor, Sun at 8:30 am  
Chair: Melissa Ziegler-Rogers, Claremont Graduate University  
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8:30  ** Authoritarian Elections and Leader Survival**  
Using a newly released global dataset on all elections held from 1945-2008, this paper explores why some dictators hold elections, and how these elections affect their tenure in office.  
Michael Albertus, Stanford University  
9:38  **Disc. Melissa Ziegler-Rogers, Claremont Graduate University**  
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9:50  **Change We Can Believe In: Examining the Effects of Coup d’état in Latin America**  
Coup d’états in Latin America have important effects on economic policy. Using an error correction model (ECM), we test the effects of coups on economic policy, finding that rightist shifts are expected.  
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9:47  **Electoral Effects on Inequality in Dictatorships**  
I argue that as dictators are economically motivated to promote economic growth, they are empowered by their discretion over wage differentials. Empirical results suggest that dictatorships with elections have a higher degree of wage inequality.  
Hsin-Hsin Pan, Michigan State University  
9:59  ** An Empirical Investigation of Hamilton’s Political Order in Changing Sedentary Tribes**  
Significant and widely cited, Samuel Huntington’s thesis in Political Order in Changing Societies has been tested on numerous occasions. This paper aims to test Huntington’s thesis while incorporating measures of institutional strength.  
Kimberly L. Winn, University of Maryland  
9:55  **Disc. Melissa Ziegler-Rogers, Claremont Graduate University**  
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9:55  ** Audience Discussion**
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15-4 Politics of Exchange Rate Regimes and Portfolio Investment
Room: Medwin Parker on the 6th floor, Sun at 8:30 am
8:30 Chair, William Bernhard, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
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8:35 Duration of Fixed Exchange Rate Regimes: An Empirical Analysis
The paper studies whether the shift from fixed to flexible exchange rate regimes is duration dependent using semi-parametric survival models. Moreover, the study reveals robust results after controlling for currency crisis contagion.
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8:50 Political Institutions and the Exchange Rate
The paper presents a unique window into the behavior of portfolio investors during a global liquidity crisis. This paper shows that in this context, political institutions do not affect investor behavior, governance, however, does.
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8:55 Information from ICS and its Effect on Investors' Behavior
ICS such as IMF and OECD publish forecasts on macroeconomic and fiscal indicators of their member countries. This paper aims to analyze how investors respond to this information given that these forecasts are biased toward certain countries.
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9:10 Specialized Incentives and Political Risk
This paper argues that weak democracies are more likely to experience speculative attacks than are other countries, due to their more willingness to defend those attacks than those in other types of regimes.
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9:35 DISC: David Steinberg, University of Oregon
9:45 Audience Discussion

16-15 International Institutions and Domestic Politics
Room: Stroberg 3 on the 7th floor, Sun at 8:30 am
8:30 Chair: Michael P. Libet, University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh
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8:35 The Effectiveness of International Institutions: Distribution of Power, Knowledge, and Ideas? A Case Study of IMF and Voting System
This paper re-estimates an analysis of the prospects for international cooperation and the capabilities of international institutions.
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8:50 Restitution and the U.S.-Japan Alliance and Its Problems
This article analyzes the logic of the U.S.-Japan alliance and its problems, drawing insights from existing narratives, this article recaptures a fundamental problem as that the U.S.-Japan alliance has inherently lacked an operational mechanism.
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9:15 DISC: Michael P. Libet, University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh
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9:35 Audience Discussion

11-18 Firms, Investment, and Economic Opportunity
Room: Stroberg 2 on the 7th floor, Sun at 8:30 am
8:30 Chair: Pablo Martin Paolo, Columbia University
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8:35 Economic Opportunity for Women: Equal FDI Here or Haiti?
We seek to explain the effects of FDI on women. We expect that FDI will increase the economic chances for women in the poorest countries, and we have some of the glimpse of this impact on economic opportunities for women in middle-income countries.
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Rita Dhungana, West Virginia University
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8:55 Governing Corporate Responsibility: Assessing MNC Voluntary Obligations Under the Global Compact
This paper presents findings from a survey of reports on the labor rights obligations and protection programs of US, UK, and German-based multinationals of the Global Compact, comparing how corporations construe their voluntary obligations.
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9:15 The Impact of the Organization of Labor on Harassment in Foreign Direct Investment
This paper examines the conditions under which the political economy of trade is similar or different to the political economy of foreign direct investment.
9:30 Erin Owen, Kent A&D University
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9:35 DISC: Louise Poulsen, London School of Economics
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9:55 Audience Discussion

17-21 Non-state Actors
Room: Dearborn 3 on the 7th floor, Sun at 8:30 am
8:30 Chair: Eugene Walton, Duke University
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8:35 Organizations vs. Individuals: What Makes Suicide Terrorism More Effective?
This paper will look at whether suicide attacks are carried out by formal terrorist organizations or more effective than those carried out by random perpetrators in achieving the strategic goals of the terrorism in question.
Diane Michael, University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh
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8:50 Non-state Actors

18-15 Management, Membership, and Incentives: An Exchange Theory of Virtuous Group Behavior
This paper explores how entrepreneurial states overuse of group resources may be leveraged to credit whether and how sub-ethnic groups will opt out to violent tactics.
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9:11 Private Military Firms and Conflict Success: Victory for Hire
This paper investigates the effects of privatization of military services on conflict outcomes. I examine private military firms using a new dataset to explore how private military firms are deployed and influence conflicts.
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9:35 Rebel Group Mobilization Strategies and Interstate Conflict: An Analysis of International Violence and Outcomes in an Expanded Dataset
In this study, I test the influence of ethnic rebel groups on inter-state conflict in a new data set of Non-State Arms International Cases.
1918-2004. The results suggest that ethnicity can really matter in high stakes international conflicts.
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9:30 Discussion, John Porter, Moravian University
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9:50 Audience Discussion

17-20 Law, Justice, and International Security (Co-sponsored with Judicial Policy, see 45-53)
Room: Mansfield on the 3rd floor, Sun at 9:30 am
8:30 Chair, Miguel Nibokustos, Rice University
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8:35 The Importance of Rights, Law and Judicial Discretion in Post-September 11th Anti-Terrorism Measures
This paper looks at the implications of post-September 11th anti-terrorism measures, and focuses on the importance of rights, law and judicial discretion for finding a proper balance between freedom and security.
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9:20 Law for Peace: A Common Law Basis for International Law
The Commonwealth law provides a model for any legal system, including a worldwide common system sponsored by the United Nations. Its unique advantage moreover is that it is not necessary to secure agreement on what the rules will be to get started.
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9:45 The Law Person's View of Britain: The UK Bribery Act, the USA Foreign Corrupt Practices Act
The similarities and differences of the laws regulating bribery in the United States, the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act of 1977, and the United Kingdom, the UK Bribery Act of 2010, will be presented.
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Josette McLaughlin, Roosevelt University
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9:50 Meeting Violence with Violence: The Connection between Retributive Justice and Interstate Conflict
Societies vary in the extent to which violence is used in punishing domestic lawbreakers. This paper investigates the consequences of that variation for the occurrence of interstate conflict.
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9:30 Discussion, Tracey H. Slaughter, University of Wisconsin
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9:55 Audience Discussion

18-16 The Causes of Violence and Civil War
Room: Salon 10 on the 3rd floor, Sun at 8:30 am
8:30 Chair, John A. Vasquez, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
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8:35 Civil War, Ostracism and the Labylinthine Threat of Intervention
This paper consists of third-party intervention efforts obsession to start a civil war. It develop strategic statistical model to assess the claim.
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8:47 The Rise of External Factors in the Causes of Civil War against Humanity
This paper explores current literature in dating parts in our understanding of causes of civil war against humanity. It mainly the role of external factors at the onset of these crimes.
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9:05 Basic Human Security and the Onset of Civil Conflict: A Complex Model
How do the major factors of human security influence the likelihood of civil conflict onset? This paper uses case studies and large-N study to see not only how they affect onset, but also how their interaction affects the likelihood of conflict.
Ashley Murphy-Schwarz, University of South Carolina
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9:11 The Road to Civil War: Infrastructure, Motivation and Opportunity
This study emphasizes the role of "opportunity" over "motivation" in the onset of civil war by introducing infrastructural variables as more accurate measures of state capacity and societal grievances than have been offered in previous studies.
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9:20 Understanding Drug Violence in Mexico
This paper analyzes the causes, escalation, and spread of drug violence in the Mexican war on drugs using a machine-generated database of roughly 9.5 million observations of drug violence events.
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9:30 Discussion, Javier Osorio, University of Wisconsin
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9:50 Discussion, John A. Vasquez, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
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9:55 Audience Discussion

18-23 Measuring the Israeli Conflict (Co-sponsored with Politics of the Middle East, see 43-52)
Room: Salon 10 on the 3rd floor, Sun at 8:30 am
8:30 Chair: Dan Menkin, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
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8:35 Does Unemployment Cause Violence? An Instrumental Variable Approach Using Data on the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict
We study whether unemployment causes political violence by collecting data on Palestinian unemployment and attacks against Israelis and Palestinians, and using the amount of private land in a locality as an instrumental variable for unemployment.
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Nestor Vishniac, New York University
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8:50 Group Segregation and Urban Violence
We model conflict dynamics between nominally rival groups. Using Jerusalem, we assess how segregation shapes the spatial distribution of violence, finding that group segregation dampens spatial violence while group mixing results in the spread of violence.
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Karsten Donnen, Eidgenoessische Technische Hochshule, Zurich
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8:55 The Rules of Conflict Resolution: The Case of the Israel-Palestine Conflict
This research examines the prospects for conflict resolution between Israel and the OPT. Strategies employed by both sides have led to deepening their conflict rather than become the basis for a mutually acceptable resolution.

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8:47
Are Democratic Norms in Intergovernmental Organizations Interchangeable?
The paper suggests that democratic norms in intergovernmental organizations are "inseparable." Reform attempts of one democratic principle have been often detailed by powerful states and replaced with changes to other such principles.
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19-18
Diaspora, Foreign NGOs, and Policy Outcomes
Hulchinsken on the 5th floor, Sun. at 8:30 am

8:55
Who Lost the Boat that? Domestic Non-Governmental Organizations and U.S. Foreign Policy
An assessment of the influence of interests groups, think-tanks, pressure groups, and other domestic non-governmental organizations on the selection and execution of U.S. foreign policy.

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8:59
From the Arab Spring to the Quest for UN Membership: Palestinian Leadership and the Arab Lobby
This paper looks at interactions between the Arab Spring and Palestinian requests for UN membership and Arab Muslim American policy advocacy in the U.S. It focuses on the short and long-term impacts of both international developments and advocacy.

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9:15
Cooperation, the U.S. and Peace on Afghanistan: Implications for Development and Foreign Policy
This paper evaluates the international financial engagement Alliance program, analyzes its effectiveness for development, and discusses its implications for U.S. foreign policies toward Afghanistan.

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Discuss, Steven P. Dobransky, Kent State University
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9:55
Audience Discussion

20-12
Institutional Design and Reform
Montecito 3 on the 7th floor, Sun. at 8:30 am

8:35
What's at Stake in the IO Accountability Debate? Does Increasing Accountability Improve Performance?
In response to a wave of criticism, the past two decades a massive effort has been undertaken to increase the accountability of international organizations (IOs). This paper investigates the extent of the trend on IO performance.

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8:50
The Social Primary: Measuring Momentum in the 2012 Republican Primary Candidate
This paper utilizes novel measures derived from the popular social networking site, Twitter, to explore the concepts of sentiment and momentum in a presidential nominating campaign.

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9:05
Rise of the Tea Party: Reality, Spirit, U.S. Presidential Candidate

Audience Discussion
Announcements of 2008 and 2012 Presidential Primaries Candidates This study uses U.S. presidential candidacy announcements to extract ideological positions. We test if the 2012 Republicans have moved to the right of their 2008 counterparts. Both overall and individual movement is evaluated.

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9:20 In Campaigning Locally: Campaign Strategy in the 2010 Congressional Races We use topic models to estimate campaign strategy of candidates in 2010 House race based on newly collected corpus of all internet-based candidate advertisements.

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9:55 Audience Discussion

2-3 Field Experiments on Voter Turnout Room 325 Parker on the 6th Floor, Sun at 8:30 am
8:30 Chak, Donald P., Green, Columbia University
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8:38 Minorities and Mobilization: How Demographic and Geographic Heterogeneity Matter to the Effectiveness of Mobilization Campaigns Mobilization may not work the same for all citizens. This field experiment uses a sample of minority and naturalized citizen in four urban areas to compare how mobilization works across ethnic groups and locational identities.

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9:47 When Is It Convenient to Vote? Testing Alternative Methods of Voting in Two Large Field Experiments We conducted two large field experiments to measure the effects of 2 forms of convenience voting: Early In-Person Voting and Election Day Vote Centers. These are among the first field experiments to compare mobilization using different voting methods.

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9:55 Audience Discussion

25-16 Voter Learning and Choice: The Role of Political sophistication and knowledge Room 325 Parker on the 6th Floor, Sun at 8:30 am
8:30 Chak, Esha Farokh, University of Michigan
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8:55 Discussion in the Ranks: Information and Ideology in Recent Runoff Elections We examine whether and when citizens vote for candidates who reflect their ideology in local elections. Using experiments embedded in exit polls, we also examine the effects of different types of information on citizens' policy preferences for candidates.

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8:50 Heterogeneity and Mobilization in the Voter Pool While doorknocks are available to everyone, we expect to see the very sophisticated and the very unsophisticated as predominant users of door knocking. Individuals with moderate sophistication are likely to rely on thorough information sources.

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Nicholas D'Amitio, Indiana University
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9:05 How Do Voters Learn from Experiences? Evidence from Mississippi Flood Risk and Incidence in California What events make otherwise pragmatic voters think of the long term? Small, detailed maps that describe individual voter exposure to flood risk, along with information on disaster incidence, to determine why voters may support disaster preparation.

Andrew John Healy,
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9:20 Correct Voting in Direct Legislation Is the average voter capable of making a correct decision on direct democratic votes? A new measure of correct voting in direct legislation is presented, as well as results on what enables voters to make a correct decision.

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9:35 Audience Discussion

9:47 Mobilizing Political Action with Policy Loss or Policy Gain: Evidence from Field Experiments We conduct two field experiments testing whether citizens are more motivated to engage in political action by policy related loss that policy related gain, i.e. applying Prospect Theory from economics to political behavior, Robertson and Tversky 1979.

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The Fox News Effect Reconsidered: The Effect of the Emergence of Fox News on Elite Behavior
How does media coverage affect elite behavior? We test the gradually introduction of Fox News between 1996-2007 to examine representatives' positions, incumbent support, and the emergence of quality and low-quality candidates.
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28-2 The Politics of Blame Attribution: Evidence from Natural Experiments
Room Shaila 2 on the 3rd floor, Sun at 8:30 am
Chair, Neel Anand, Indiana University. Stanford University neel@stanford.edu
8:55 Rejoinder: Natural Disasters, Penalties, and Interpersonal Trust in Comparative Perspectives
Natural disasters shape social and political attitudes. We theorize that state capacity mitigates variation in interpersonal trust when disasters hit and test it by comparing Chile, Haiti, and El Salvador. The results are consistent with our theory.
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Elizabeth Zechmeister, Vanderbilt University 114.event@vanderbilt.edu

9:05 By, Yetis Blame Governments for Costs in Social Spillovers: Evidence from a Natural Experiment
This study utilizes social spending cuts in child care and pension benefits in the Netherlands as natural experiments to study retrospective voting. It dismantles the causality between policy outcomes, performance evaluations, and incumbent support.
Catherine De Vries, University of Geneva catherine.devries@unige.ch
Sara Buzer, Hebrew University of Jerusalem b.s.buzer@politics.utoronto.ca

8:59 Does Shared Responsibility Breed Unfairness?
Coalitions with concentrated power will be less willing to implement unfair, but efficient, policies than coalitions with dispersed power.
Raymond Bush, University of Oxford raymond.duch@oﬀ.uw.ac.uk

9:11 Attributes of Blame for the Great Recession
We examine individuals’ attributions of blame for the recent financial crisis. Using data from two national surveys, we show that political sophistication conditions both the number of attributions individuals make as well as the diffusion of blame.
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J. Matthew Wilson, Southern Methodist University jmwilson@smu.edu

We test several hypotheses using individual level data from national surveys to explain attributions of blame for several issues, including the financial crisis of 2008 and the 2016 Gulf oil spill.
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28-3 The Influence of Religion on Public Opinion
Room Shaila 1 on the 7th floor, Sun at 8:30 am
Chair, Bethany Albertson, University of Texas. Austin balbertson@utexas.edu
8:55 Religious Worldwide and Political Tolerance: A New Agenda
We expand the conceptualization of religious to include religious value systems and test the efficacy of individuals’ religious tolerance.
Mauro Albino, University of Florida albino@ufl.edu

9:11 Self-selection and the Utility of Visual Mediation
We measure the impact of a visual ad on perceptions of randomized treatment groups and self-selected treatment groups. Findings indicate that the effect of a visual ad is largely limited by selection bias in the viewer.
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9:13 Selective Exposure and Political Communication
Room Shaila 1 on the 7th floor, Sun at 8:30 am

9:20 Amending Religion and Conformity toward the Use of Torture
We examine the contribution of American support for the use of torture on suspected terrorists, focusing primarily on American religious traditions and beliefs, contrasting these factors with the role of individual values.
Whitt Kilham, Grand Valley State University kilhamw@gsu.edu
Brian J. Fogarty, University of Missouri, Saint Louis fogartybj@gmail.com

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Chair, Danny Hayes, American University dhayes@american.edu

9:35 Selective Exposure, the Eventual Process, and Information Choice: The Route from Values to News Frame Selection
This paper examines two questions: whether a frame that references people’s underlying values result in stronger adoption of the message, and if this message adoption results in selection of information biased towards the frame.
Patrika Hulsh Joseph, University of Pittsburgh p.joseph@pitt.edu

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Media Effects in the Context of Social News: The Role of Recommenders on News Selection and Processing
Using experiments, we show that users of news websites select stories on the basis of recommendations. Our results suggest that we must revisit media effects models to account for how recommendations and other influences affect the selection and interpretation of news. 
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Influences on Women Running for Office

Room
DePaul University, Chicago, IL
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Chair: Katherin L. Pearson, University of Minnesota
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Women’s Political Ambition and the Influence of Candidate Training Programs

Alexa Kiewett, Iowa State University

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Campaign Training for Women of Color: The Ready-to-Run Initiative

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Private Life and Public Office: How Family Life Influences the Political Ambitions of Men and Women

Erin Barry, Rutgers University

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9:23  In Cicero's Stoicism, a Model for the Relationship between Ethics and Politics
In Cicero's claim that ethical and political life coincide is found the Stoic's incentive to attain inner harmony. Humanized inner life becomes the basis of political life; disharmony in the individual's life expresses political rhetoric as such.
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9:35  Disc., Kevin M. Cherry, University of Richmond
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Disc., Daniel Dido, Pennsylvania State University, Altoona
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9:55  Audience Discussion

34-13  Theory and Culture: Philosophical, Political, and Popular
Room: Sandburg 6 on the 7th floor, Sun at 8:30 am
8:30  Chair, Mihaela Chobor-Lupuc, Carleton College
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8:35  Bruce Springsteen and the Quest for Community
This paper argues that Bruce Springsteen's musical response to the problem of community in America ought to command the attention of political theorists, for it is no mere isolated component in his work but is largely definitive of it.
Gregory Butler, New Mexico State University
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8:55  The Origin of Culture in German Political Philosophy
This paper describes J.G. Herder and Immanuel Kant's disagreements about the notion of "culture", and shows how this foundational dispute can help illuminate contemporary debates about multiculturalism.
Jeffrey Metzger, University of Houston
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9:15  Subterranean Spirits: Nietzsche and Dostoevsky
A comparison of Nietzsche and Dostoevsky on the philosophical and ethical culture of their day. The paper focuses especially on On the Genealogy of Morals and Notes From Underground.
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9:35  Disc., Mihaela Chobor-Lupuc, Carleton College
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9:55  Audience Discussion

35-100  Roundtable: Jeffrey Green's The Eyes of the People
Room: Water Tower Park on the 6th floor, Sun at 8:30 am
A roundtable discussion of Jeffrey Green's The Eyes of the People.
Chair: Richard Averamko, University of Wisconsin, Madison
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9:35  Disc., Jason Adams, Williams College
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9:55  Audience Discussion

36-18  Questions of Democracy and Legitimacy
Room: Salon 8 on the 3rd floor, Sun at 8:30 am
8:30  Chair, Joshua L. Miller, Lafayette College
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8:35  Strengthening Democracy through Mandatory Voting
I propose a universal but undemanding participatory floor in the form of mandatory voting as a method of improving democratic legitimacy and as an alternative to less promising deliberative minicipalities.
Kevin Elliott, Columbia University
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8:47  Politicizing Legitimacy: Habermas and the Autonomy of the Political
This paper argues that the emphasis on the autonomy of the political in democratic theory is misguided, and that Habermas's theory of legitimacy can provide a more radical critique of depoliticization.
Steven Klein, University of Chicago
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8:59  Situating Representation in Democratic Theory
This paper clarifies the role that institutions and practices of representation may play in democratic politics.
Joseph Lampert, Northwestern University
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9:11  Expecting Too Much of Democracy at Home, Caring Too Little about Democratic Legitimacy Abroad: Towards a Procedural Theory of Global Illegitimacy
In trade, democracies should treat procedurally illegitimate regimes different from procedurally legitimate ones. Democratic theorists must stop conflating the ideals of democracy and justice to be able to identify with whom to engage in global trade
 experimental and Computational Models
Room
Cohn 5 on the 7th Floor, Sun at 8:30 am
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A Novel Neuroimaging Paradigm to ELucidate Mechanisms for Political Judgment and Economic Conflict
In a fMRI session, participants are presented with political candidates who must make decisions under conditions that are inconsistent or inconsistent with the respondents' positions.

Robin Bloem, Michigan State University

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Data Mining for Theorists
We provide a statistical method for testing comparative studies or as a robust test for structural estimation. The method conducts a non-parametric test to determine the presence of significant differences in the parameters.

Kathleen W. G. Biddle, Stanford University

9:05
Testing Century Women with Social Interaction
In this paper, I provide theoretical results and practical applications for using shape constrained inference to estimate semiparametric models of both discrete and continuous functional relationships.

Kurt John Schaefer, Michigan State University

9:20
Auditing and Cooperation with Mutating Agents
Markets, networks, and hierarchies are the three primary forms of social organization. In this paper, we study the choice between these forms of social organization in an agent-based model (ABM) of cooperation with a mutating population.

Aldo Cameron, University of California, San Diego

9:45
For Right Parties in European Politics
The report examines the effectiveness of the 2014 European election, with special emphasis on the right-wing political participation in Europe's Eastern Bloc.

Jennifer D'Atteno, University of Missouri

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9:05 How the Far-Right Politicizes Immigration: Argumentation Strategies in purse Mannheim to France and the United Kingdom

Following Liesel and Rokicki’s (1967) expressive function of political parties this paper explores the mobilization of the issue of immigration by the political parties in the legislative elections in France and in the United Kingdom.

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9:20 Transnational Diffusion Patterns between West European Far Right Parties: The Emergence of the FN and its Master Frame

Much of today’s scholarship studies the phenomenon of far-right parties without giving the concept of diffusion a proper place in those parties’ development. In the 1930s, the diffusion of the FPR master frame was key to its emergence.

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9:35 Disc. John T. Ishiyama, University of North Texas
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Disc. Helke Klever, University of Oxford
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9:55 Audience Discussion

41-3 Evaluating Presidential Leadership

Room 4 on the 3rd floor, Sun at 8:30 am

8:30 Chair, Lyn Riggle, Rice University
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8:35 The First Ten and the Last Ten: Comparing Pre-presidential Political Experiences, Washington to Tyler and Kennedy to Obama

From the Day of Inauguration, the administrations of one president to the next, presidential leadership is in flux.

Tim H. Blessing, Anderson University
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8:50 Evaluating Presidents Halfway: What the First Two Years of a Presidency Can Tell Us about the Ultimate Staging of a President

Modern presidents are the subject of continuous commentary and this paper argues, premature judgment. This paper examines what can be said empirically about a president’s long-term evaluation using only data from the president’s first two years.

Bruce Edward Cowell, Kansas University
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9:05 Presidential Leadership in Crisis: A Comparison of the First Two Years of Expressive D. Reagan and Martin L. Obama

The focus will be on the relationship between leadership style through the lens of each President’s formative years, education, and experience. Leadership variables such as economic conditions, division among economic elites, and in Congress will be examined.

Fred W. Rhodri, Northern Kentucky University
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9:20 An Economic Ranking of the U.S. Presidents, 1789-2008

This paper presents an analysis of up to two-hundred twenty years of economic data to estimate an economic ranking of the president. It then uses this estimate to test several hypotheses and suggest avenues for future research.

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9:38 Disc. Samuel B. Holt, Delaware State University
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9:55 Audience Discussion

42-12 Communication Strategies in Congress

Room 200, 4th floor, Sun at 8:30 am

8:30 Chair, Scott R. Meleke, Bucknell University
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This paper examines the extent to which a member of Congress can influence the amount and tone of media attention they receive through their reaction to a scandal they have been involved in.

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8:47 Position-taking and Roll Calls in the U.S. Congress, 1833-1937

The choice to record a vote directly influences the information available to voters. Moderate legislators should be less willing to put themselves on the record and rely on the personal vote, where extremists will prefer to record their preferences.

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8:59 Voice over Voter: Communication Strategies of the Minority Party in the U.S. House

This paper analyzes the motives for, and impact of, communication strategies of the minority party in the U.S. House since 1974. Using qualitative and quantitative data, it reveals a complex, multi-goal pursuit of minority party policies.

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9:16 Non-binding Resolutions in the U.S. House of Representatives

Based on the premise that non-binding resolutions are a valuable position taking activity, we analyze patterns of co-sponsorship on these bills during nineteenth Congresses, 93rd – 110th.

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9:23 Who Publishes Their Legislative Record? Agenda Control and the Content of House Members’ Press Releases

The House floor agenda tends to be controlled by an extreme and cohesive majority. This affects members’ characterization of their accomplishments. A study of press releases reveals ideologues promote their legislative records, moderates do not.

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9:35 Disc. Daniel M. Butler, Yale University
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Disc. Scott R. Meleke, Bucknell University
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9:55 Audience Discussion
Theoretical and Empirical Questions in Judicial Politics
Deborah Nelken, Princeton University
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A Model of Supreme Court Policy-making
This paper develops a formal model of Supreme Court
communication through opinions. The model yields predictions
about the clarity and specificity of doctrine. The model also yields
predictions about the topics of cases the Court will select in hear.
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Strategic Responses in the Judicial Hierarchy: Theory and
Evidence from Death Penalty Cases
Using an original dataset of death penalty cases in the Courts of
Appeals, we test whether judges strategically disfavor signal
noncompliance in their superiors in the judicial hierarchy.
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Applying Justices and Their Policy Positions over Time
Using a novel measure of judicial preferences, we investigate the
extent to which the preferences of justices shift during their terms
on the Court.
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Dual-Channel Decision: Courts and Bureaucrats in Administrative
Substitutes
Why do legislatures sometimes use the judicial process to
administer their policies, while at other times they use bureaucratic
processes? This project develops a game-theoretic model to explain
this puzzle. It derives empirically testable hypotheses.
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Audience Discussion

American Federal Courts and Judges
Audience Discussion

Laboratories of Democracy: Policy Innovation in the
American States
Audience Discussion

Understanding the Fate of the Judicial Confrontation
We introduce new measures of caseload, which take into account
the service of senior judges and court vacancies. We then evaluate
possible explanations for the increasing disparity in workload
among the federal courts.
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The Court's Budget: A New Analogy? An Exploratory Analysis of the
Federal District Courts' Workload, 1989-2010
Using a variety of statistical techniques, we explore the nature of the
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Living with Their Roots Out? New Evidence for Staged
Reformation in the U.S. Federal Judiciary
Extant research suggest judges retire when financially
advantageous, and ignore the political composition of the Executive
and the Senate who will determine their replacement. Projecting
scores into an ideological commonspace indicates otherwise.
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Audience Discussion

Patterns of State Policy Adoption, on the Frontiers of Science:
Policy Innovation and the New Genetics
State legislative responses to genetic policy are compared
for interstate and intrastate variance to test theories of policy
innovation.
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From Legislation to Exchange? Explaining Varied State Policy
Responses to the Affordable Care Act
The Affordable Care Act makes state control. States can plan to
implement exchanges, they can innovate with single-payer systems,
or they can challenge the individual mandate in the courts or with
legislation. I explain their choices with new data.
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9:30 | In Search of a Rational U.S. Federation and Policymaking in the American States |
Are states more willing to adopt certain policies during certain political eras? I examine whether states officials consider sets of innovations that can be grouped more broadly into policy categories during certain periods of U.S. federalism. 
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9:35 | Disc. | Caroline H. Roch, Georgia State University |
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9:55 | Audience Discussion |

9:49 | Participation, Learning, and Diffusion in U.S. Policymaking Institutions |

9:00 | Chair | Stephen Weinberg, State University of New York, Albany
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9:05 | Rulemaking and the Diffusion of Innovations in the American States: Determinants of State Regulatory Attention to Impedimentation and Tobacco Control |
The paper builds on a research on bureaucratic decision-making to assess how the organizational, professionalization, independence, and capacity of state boards of health shape the development and adoption of new public health rules. 
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Behavioral economics views human decision-making as inherently flawed. This paper will show that while rules of thumb are not only rational, but they provide a better fit when we properly specify our decision contexts. 
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9:58 | Audience Discussion |

10:02 | Policy Narratives |

10:00 | Chair | Elizabeth A. Shanahan, Montana State University
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10:05 | The Narrative Policy Framework: Making Room for Media Variation and Emerging Audiences |
The Narrative Policy Framework improves our understanding of narratives in the policy process, while surviving for theoretical rigor. This paper suggests that the NPF include analysis of media and framing to understand policy beliefs and strategies. 
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10:47 | From Fukushima to Japaques: The Impact of International Nuclear Events on Policy Narratives |
Scholars have long recognized the idea that crises can dramatically impact the policy process. Inspired by work on the Narrative Policy Framework, this paper adds to extant theory by examining how policy narratives change in response to crises. 
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The Power of Narratives: Unearthing Conflicting Impulse in the Florida Everglades |
By applying Habermas' critical theory to Everglades politics, results support that "Everglades restoration" is a powerful narrative used to reinforce an initiative that supersedes and conceals tensions between environmental and economic priorities. 
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Global Health Partnerships and the Emergence of Global Public Health Interests: Centralling Policy Narratives about the Global Health Governance |
This article uses narrative analysis to investigate the potential of Global Health Partnerships to contribute to robust and pluralist Global Health Governance. 
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How to Become Culturally Competent: Designing Methods for Policy and Organizational Learning |
According to Cultural Theory, pressing social issues require "samyk solutions" that mix contending narratives. This paper presents various tools which enable organizations to contribute to the generation of such culturally situated solutions. 
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10:58 | Disc. | Michael D. Jones, Harvard University
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11:03 | Environmental Governance, Crisis Management, and Economic Development in East Asia |

10:00 | Chair | Matthew A. Shearling, Illinois Institute of Technology
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10:05 | Multi-level Governance and Environmental Policy: A Case Study of Forest Fires |
This paper aims to learn how to solve environmental problems by analyzing a case of Forest Fire which is comprised of Korean. NGO, Chinese government, Mongolian local government and resident had so far been successful to affect Kobush damage. 
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A Study on the Crisis Responsiveness Depending on the Information Accessibility in Planter: An Approach to Information-Based Regulation about Management of the Glyndur, barley, Livestock, and Forest Disease |
It has been a disaster of the Food and Mouse Disease in South Korea for several years. 3.5 million livestock were destroyed, and it occurred costs about 3 billion dollars. This study concludes that performs a role of the responsiveness against crisis. 
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Can China Double Natural Gas Consumption?: Challenges and Prospects for Natural Gas Reform |
This paper examines if China can realize its target for doubling the share of natural gas to its energy consumption mix by 2020. It analyzes the variation of policies in terms of economic governance, supply security, demand growth and price schemes. 
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The Effectiveness of Environmental NGOs: Can We Really Affirm that NGOs Credibly Contribute to Environmental Improvement?

NGOs have emerged as important actors on the environment in East Asia. However, two cross-national models from 1990-2008 show that in East Asia, policy is more powerful than NGOs in predicting the number of environmental regulations a country adopts.

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Audience Discussion

Postcolonial Politics in Agency Specific Settings

Room

LaSalle 1 on the 7th floor, Sun at 8:30 am

Chair: David C. Campbell, University of California, Davis
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How Equal is Equal?: The EEOC and the Federal Court of Appeals

Partisanship affects the judicial review of the EEOC in two ways.
1. The EEOC makes different decisions under Dem vs. Rep control.
2. Judges recognize the partisanship tied to the initiation of the case and the political context of the case.

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EEOC’s Sources of Inequality: The Role of Federal jurisdictions in the EEOC’s Sources of Inequality

In this paper, I argue that the Department of Justice’s Antitrust Division (AD) attempts to control the agency’s budgetary process, which leads to an apparent bias in the agency’s budgetary process.

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EEOC’s Sources of Inequality: The Role of the Federal Jurisdictions in the EEOC’s Sources of Inequality

This paper explores the anti-redlining and anti-mortgage protection policies prevalent in contemporary America and the religious interpretations of historical political factors and the broader American evangelical tradition.

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The Federal Reserve as an Exceptionalized Autonomy in the Post-Fordist Era

This paper utilizes principal-agent theory to demonstrate that the U.S. Federal Reserve is an exceptionally autonomous bureaucracy. Emphasis is placed on the role of monetary policy when fiscal policy is gridlocked.

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Audience Discussion

How Local Governments Cope with Fiscal Stress

Room

Salon 9 on the 3rd floor, Sun at 9:30 am

Chair: J. Kevin Sandor, Western Michigan University
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Local Challenges: Erosion Benefits on the Edge of Extinction

Due to the current recession, municipalities are forced to disarm personnel and reduce municipal services. The objective of this study is to discover what effect eliminating educational benefits is having on recruitment, morale, and retention.

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Audience Discussion

Religion and Political History

Room

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Religion and Politics in Agency Specific Settings

Room

Elaine I. on the 7th floor, Sun at 9:30 am

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Religion and Politics: The Smartest Move Beyond the Social Contract

This paper traces the anti-redlining and anti-mortgage protection policies prevalent in contemporary America and the religious interpretations of historical political factors and the broader American evangelical tradition.

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The Future of Evangelical in American Politics: Lessons from the Past, Prospects for the Future

This paper examines the recent history of evangelical participation in public life, chronicles some of the movement's successes and failures, and considers ways that the role of evangelicals in American politics may change in the future.

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Heresy or Heresy: The Rise of Secular Humanism in the United States, 1826-1915

I examine historical antecedents of contemporary arguments in favor of a secular State that educates citizens about their ethical responsibilities based on the principal of human reciprocity, without regard for their religious beliefs or belief.

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American Pluralism: The U.S. Constitution on the Edge of Extinction

This paper examines how the Constitution is often treated more as a sacred text or a legal document, especially by conservatives.

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9:55  Audience Discussion
Sunday, April 15 at 10:25 am

1-105 Roundtable: NOMINATE, A 10-Year Retrospective (Co-sponsored with Legislative Institutions, see 42-102, and Methodology, see 38-101)
Room Wilson on the 3rd floor, Sun at 10:25 am
This roundtable will focus on the influence of the vote counting work of Keith Poole and Howard Rosenthal. 2012 marks the 30th anniversary of the first prototype of NOMINATE and the 15-year anniversary of their influential book.
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2-4 Government Formation and Ministers
Room Leesin 1 on the 3rd floor, Sun at 10:25 am
10:15 Chair: William B. Hester, State University of New York, Binghamton
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10:30 Political Geography and Electoral Process: The Politics of Coalition Building
Drawing on a quantitative text analysis of press releases released by political parties from five countries, we present an extensive empirical analysis of the dynamics of political dialogue between coalition parties throughout the legislative term.
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10:50 Coalition Formation and the Dynamics of Parties' Policy Positions
An empirical analysis of the effect of coalition termination mechanisms on parties' policy shifts in parliamentary democracies, with a focus on defection, alliance, and no-confidence terminations.
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11:10 Electoral Rules, Parliamentary Careers, and Ministerial Appointment
By using data drawn from developed parliamentary democracies, this study demonstrates that the types of politicians appointed to cabinet minister posts are different between representative-centered systems and party-centered systems.
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11:30 Doc.: Nicholas Charon, Gotenberg University
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11:50 Audience Discussion

4-1 Can Votes Be Bought? The Electoral Effects of Clientelism
Room Shida 4 on the 3rd floor, Sun at 10:25 am
10:28 Chair: Jeffrey C. Conroy-Cardy, Michigan State University
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If subnitiy drives vote choice in Africa, why is vote buying so prevalent? How does vote buying relate to ethnic voting?
Experimental results from Kenya show that vote buying reinforces ethnic voting by creating expectations of ethnic patronage.
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10:45 Clientelism is Good! Evidence on the Political Side of Politics in Africa
The paper demonstrates that while there are high prices for distribution of clientelistic goods in both elections and government, typical economic/functional evaluations of performance seem to be more important.
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11:00 Getting out the Vote: Political Party Strategies Derived from the Calculus of Voting Model
I use the calculus of voting model to derive 4 party mobilization strategies: pragmatic, clientelist, charismatic, and vote-seeking. Each has distinct organizational features. Attributes of the state and society shape a party's choice of strategy.
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11:15 The Microfoundations of Political Clientelism: Lessons from the Argentinian Case
This paper challenges the assumption that parties and candidates with access to material benefits will always distribute goods to low-income voters in exchange for electoral support.
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11:30 Doc.: Mahvash Shafi, London School of Economics
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11:50 Audience Discussion

4-11 Social Movements
Room Madison on the 3rd floor, Sun at 10:25 am
10:28 Chair: María Inés García, CIIDHE (Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económica)
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10:30 Between Rationality and Moral Passion: The Micro-Structural Origins of Peasant Mobilizations
Do peasants in developing countries mobilize to maximize individual gains or maintain subsistence? I argue these choices depend on local institutional, political, and economic structures. Thus, mobilizations can reflect conflicting preferences.
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10:45 A Comparative Study of Naxalism and Maoism in India
Naxalism and Maoism are often used interchangeably to define Left-Wing extremism in India. Through an analysis of historical trajectory of the movement, I argue that there are differences between the organizational structure and resource networks.
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11:00 Doc.: Rebecca Aneesiz, University of Washington
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11:15 Audience Discussion

11:00 Doc.: Reckless Authoritarianism, Party Institutions, Precedent, and Policy Change in China
This paper focuses on the increasing responsiveness of the Chinese regime to protests in the Party's monopoly over personnel control combined with an emphasis on social stability and the incentives this generates to respond to protests with policy change.
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11:15 The Effect of Social Movement Participation on Women's Political Efficacy and Candidates: The 2008-2009 Pakistani Movement in Pakistan
This paper examines how participation in the 2008-2009 Pakistani Movement affected women's likelihood of running for elected office.
Sunday, April 15, 10:25 am to 12:05 pm

11:30 The Interventions for Democratic Transitions and Consolidation
Room Buckingham on the 5th floor, Sun at 10:25 am
Chair: Barbara J. S. Macdonald, Dalhousie University
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10:30 Landscapes and Decentralization in the Balkans before the First World War
The paper argues that land ownership structure in the Balkan countries before the First World War had a strong influence on political institutions, with expansive and oligarchic political systems established in countries characterized by landownership.
Adriana Bilbeisi, University of Florida
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10:45 Democratic Consolidation and Status of Women in Society: A Comparative Study of Regime Types in Terms of Women’s Status in Present-Day World
Democratic consolidation and subordination of the female sex: A cross-sectional study of regime types in terms of how women’s status in present-day world impacts the political system.
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Margaret Alldare, University of Tennessee
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11:00 Military Spending and Third Wave Democracies: Deciding between Guns and Butter
Is there a link between increasing democratization and decreasing defense expenditure in newly democratic states? These questions are answered in this paper, with results that highlight significant regional differences.
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11:15 Unpacking the Divides in Parliamentary Democracies
The breakdown of parliamentary democracy is a rare event. In this paper, I argue that parliamentary democracy is more likely to break down when it exists within a party system that has a small number of large parties.
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11:30 The Use and Use of the Scandinavian Legislative Committee: Where are the legislative committees in the Scandinavian countries? It is quite noticeable that the capacity of the committees to influence the legislative process varies greatly. This paper analyzes the causes why committees struggle differently.
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This paper investigates the incumbent advantage in the congressional elections of the municipal People’s Congress in China. It examines the influence of incumbent advantage on the electoral outcomes and concludes the nomination.
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11:06 The Left Versus the Right: The Behavior of Latin American Presidents in Their First Term
I analyze the behavior of former Latin American presidents to better understand the political dynamics of the region. This paper presents empirical analysis of the behavior of Latin American presidents in their first term, with results that are surprising.
Felipe Nunes, University of California, Los Angeles
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This paper analyzes the behavior of Members of Parliament in India with respect to the death sentence and the presence of criminal records in the parliament.
Devendr K. Tiwari, University of California, San Diego
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11:30 The Logic of Protest Movements: Comparative Evidence
Room Damascus on the 5th floor, Sun at 10:25 am
Chair: Simeon Alonk, University of Texas, Perm American alonk@uta.edu
10:30 The Cycle of Protest in Egypt: A Quantitative Assessment
This paper presents a new data set on protest activity in Egypt between December 2010 and September 2011.
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10:45 Using It to Protest: A Large-N Analysis of Criminal Complaints Against Facility Sitters
To test whether government responses to citizen protests, the paper draws on a unique data set which covers 2,000 scattered public facility sit-ins in a Swedish metropolitan area. Results indicate that government authorities are sensitive to citizen protest.
Peters Eken, University of Gothenburg
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11:00 Mobilizing from the Street to the Street: The Extremist’s Protest Activity in Brazilian Municipalities
I examine the extent of political and non-political protests. I argue that the political protest behind a local protest should be understood within the municipality to consider political conflict and, consequently, tax mobilizing effects.
Camille L. Schwarm, University of Freiburg
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11:13 Understanding the Transformational Dynamics of Social Movements: An Analysis of the U.S. Soldier’s Reboot Network and Transition USA
How do social movement ideas in one country diffuse to other countries? I draw on social movement theory and find new cases in mold and that relational, non-sequential, and mediated diffusion are mechanisms that explain this process.
Nihal Shauki, Illinois State University
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8:11 The Policy and Support Bases of European Governments
Room
Price on the 5th floor, Sun at 10:25 am
Chair, Gerardo Timuss, Instituto for Advanced Studies, Vienna
Chair, Todd Bradley, Indiana University, Kokomo
Karl William Tisell, Indiana University, Kokomo

8:50 In Room to Manage the Economy: Debt and Electoral Accountability in Modern Governing Part
The paper presents recent trends in debt management in Greece, governing party support and electoral accountability in modern governance. The paper explores patterns of electoral accountability in Greece and the role of political parties in managing the economy.
Spyros Kaimidis, LSE

9:10 Social Democracy and Women's Rights: The Impact of Social Democracy on Women's Rights in Western Europe
The paper explores the impact of social democracy on women's rights in Western Europe, focusing on the role of political parties in advancing women's rights.
Mohammad Farzad, State University of New York, Buffalo

9:50 Audience Discussion

10:30 Migration and Immigration to Japan and South Korea
Room
Sandburg 3 on the 4th floor, Sun at 10:25 am
Chair, Deborah J. Milly, Virginia Tech University

10:50 Politics of Counter-assimilation in Japan: The Post-Democratic Politics of Immigration
This paper explores the politics of counter-assimilation in Japan by focusing on the structuring of immigrant legal activism in political dynamics in relation with the political-cultural nexus of assimilation and banishment in the post-war period.
Chang Hoon Lee, New School for Social Research

11:15 Post-Neoliberal Democracy in Latin America: Policies, Programs, and Variations
Room
Clark 1 on the 7th floor, Sun at 10:25 am
Chair, Howard Handelman, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee

10:50 Varieties of Health Sector Reform in Latin America: Class, Gender and Social Inequalities in Brazil, Chile and Colombia
This paper explores the impact of health sector reform on social equity and gender in Brazil, Chile, and Colombia, focusing on the role of political parties in managing the economy.
Daniel Blake, University of Heidelberg

11:50 Audience Discussion

11:30 Courses and Consequences of Revolution in Africa
Room
Banister 1 on the 7th floor, Sun at 10:25 am
Chair, Robert Hendrickson, College of Staten Island

10:30 The Determinants of Democratic Consolidation in Latin America
The paper examines the role of regional and national influences on the consolidation of democratic regimes in Latin America.
Raul Madrid, University of Texas, Austin

10:45 Post-Neoliberal Development Strategies in South America
This paper presents a framework for distinguishing competing approaches in development strategies in South America, focusing on the role of political parties in managing the economy.
Eric Hernández, American University

11:45 The Determinants of Democratic Consolidation in Latin America
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Raul Madrid, University of Texas, Austin

10:54 The View from Below: The Relationship Between Wage, Strikes, and Rebellion in the Anti-apartheid Movement
Academics have debated what triggered South Africans to protest against apartheid in 1976. This paper offers a different perspective on these events, focusing on the role of political parties in managing the economy.
Christopher Paul Amusek, McGill University

11:50 Audience Discussion
caused the demonstrations, not ideology. To make this claim, we analyze over thirty years of historical labor data.

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11:06 

Religious Violence Along Ethnic Borders: Patterns in Africa versus the Middle East

The paper demonstrates that religious violence is of shorter duration in Africa than in the Middle East. Original data suggests that the difference hinges on attachments to land at the geographic cores of religions that are absent in their peripheries.

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11:18 

Beyond Revolution: External Effects of Political Change in Egypt, Libya, and Turkey

This paper examines the broader implications of North African revolutions of 2011. Specifically, it assesses the degree to which the revolutions' spillover effects are likely to influence democratization trends in southern African states.

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11:50 

Audience Discussion

12-2 

Examining the Rise of the Arab Spring

Room 10010, 2nd floor. Sun at 10:25 am

10:15 

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10:30 

The Arab Spring, Food Security, and Regional Stability

Food prices were a major factor in the Arab Spring. It is critical that the international community supports food security in North Africa. Failure to adequately address regional food insecurity can pose broader threats.

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10:45 

Into the Eyes: Egyptian and Jordanian Isolates in the Arab Spring

This comparative study of isolated parties in Egypt and Jordan posits that divergent institutional development can lead to different levels of protest participation.

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The Precipitants of Political Violence: How Institutional Context and Organizational Structure Shape Authoritarian Mobilization and Movement Strategies

There is a great deal of variation in the strategies minority movements use to resist grievances and gain concessions. Some use violence, while others use nonviolent strategies. This paper proposes an argument to explain this choice of strategy.

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11:00 

Education, Employment, and Protest Participation in the Arab World: Evidence from the 2007-08 Arab Barometer

This study examines the theoretical and empirical relationship between education, employment, and political protest participation in the period immediately preceding the Arab Spring in Algeria, Jordan, Kuwait, Morocco, and Yemen.

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Audience Discussion

12-6 

Attitudes and Values in Communist and Post-communist States

Room 10010, 2nd floor. Sun at 10:25 am

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Post-communist Revolution Dissatisfaction in Georgia and Ukraine

Why have Ukraine and Georgia followed different paths since 2003 and 2004? We present data from three time periods: before, during, and after the Orange Revolution in Ukraine and the Rose Revolution in Georgia.

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Audience Discussion

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The Differing Motivations of Victims and Non-Victims Behaviors in Response to Communal Violence

Using original surveys of victims and non-victims of the 2004 school hostage taking in Beslan, North Ossetia, as well as nearby non-victims, we show that victims participate in politics and support retaliatory violence at much higher rates than non-victims.

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Audience Discussion

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Commudes to Voters: Determining the Viability of Class Cues in Post-communist Democracies

Building on the theoretical foundation put forth by Geoffrey Evers, this paper analyzes the relevance of class cleavage in post-communist democracies of Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Ukraine, and Georgia.

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The Long-term Effects of Political Strategies

This study examines the long-term impact of political violence on community. We find that, compared to other villages, the more resistant to violence during the Cultural Revolution in China have lower levels of social capital.

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Audience Discussion

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10:45 Social Identity, Unequal Participation, and the Politics of Redistribution in Advanced Democracies
This paper examines how social identity and class bias in turn affect redistributive policies in advanced democracies. I argue that the class bias in turn affects redistributive policies in conditional upon the profile of social identity.

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11:00 Political Activism, Political Institutions, Marketization of Politics, and Political Inequality: Theory of Political Transaction
I find that the salience of candidate valence has a non-collinear effect on the candidate’s position-taking strategies. The less restrictive the campaign finance laws, the more likely the candidate is to move toward large constituency preferences.

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11:15 Inequality and Political Consequences in Southeast Asia: Thailand and Malaysia
Inequality and political consequences are closely intertwined, and has the negative impact on political consequences and, consequently, makes democracy ineffective. Thailand and Malaysia will be analyzed.

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11:30 Disc., Eric C. C. Chang, Michigan State University
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Disc., Hyeok Yang Kwon, Korea University
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11:45 Audience Discussion

15-17 Trade, Commodity Market, and Politics
Room: Saloon 1 on the 3rd floor, Sun at 10:25 am
10:45 Chair: Edyay K. Wege, Western Michigan University
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10:50 Urbanization and Urbanity: Attitudes toward International Trade, The UN Example
West Coast truckers have benefited from international trade, but their union opposes trade liberalization. We explore this puzzle using historical and original survey data, arguing that the union's stance is a costly signal of its culture.

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11:02 Political Expectations and Commodity Market Behavior
We examine how expectations of political change affect the price behavior of commodity markets.

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11:54 Riverine Influence: Insights on the Free Trade Negotiation Agenda: The Case of Dominican Republic and Nicaragua in the CAFTA
The paper looks at international capacity as an explanation for why some sectors and sub-sectors have more influence on the agenda placed on the bargaining table by government negotiators.

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13:06 Economic Sensitivity, Trade Protection, and the Politics of Redistribution in Developing Countries
This paper examines the partisan effects on trade policies across countries. Relying on the median voter theorem in Mayor (1984), it explains the conditions under which parties redistribute income to their partisan constituencies through protection.

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13:15 Turkey's Strategic Turn to Africa: The Hybrid Market-oriented Developmental Model
This study establishes affirmative and descriptive means by which Turkey may draw from and complement EIRCs' models to establish the depth and breadth of African South-South trade and investment networks necessary to support its domestic interests.

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13:30 Disc., Christian Fattore, West Virginia University
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Disc., Joe Weinberg, University of North Carolina
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13:50 Audience Discussion

16-18 Formal Models of International Relations
Room: Auditorium on the 3rd floor, Sun at 10:25 am
10:45 Chair: Jessica Chen Weiss, Yale University
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10:50 Relational Formation During War and Elections: Accurate and Noisy Signals
I propose a formal theory of citizen belief formation during war, as a function of the media's noisy signal regarding the success on the ground and a biased signal representing political rhetoric from the opposition party.

Nicholas Phillip Christel, State University of New York, Buffalo
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10:55 The Paradox of Power and the Problem of Cooperation
A existential loss of power can be profitable, a fact that helps solve the problems of cooperation.

Thomas Schwartz, University of California, Los Angeles
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11:15 Antipathy, Militarism, and War
Models and empirical evidence show how domestic bargaining between a leader and a military in the shadow of a coupe d'etat can lead either to international war or large international concessions.

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11:30 Disc., Philip Arena, State University of New York, Buffalo
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11:50 Audience Discussion

17-18 U.S. Relations with the Korean Peninsula (Co-sponsored with Asian Politics, see 10-21)
Room: Conference 1 on the 7th floor, Sun at 10:25 am
10:45 Chair, Laura Orndoff, Saint University
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10:50 What Was the Effect of the Korean War? The Japanese Case
This study investigates the U.S. non-sanction policy on North Korea that attempts to tackle its nuclear weapons program and its involvement in international crime through a study of the effects and implications of the Korean War conflict in 2005.

Sean Medowiski Kluske, Seoul National University
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11:20 Audience Discussion
10:40 Transition and Evolution of the U.S.-Japan Alliance and the
U.S.-ROK Alliance in the Post-Cold War Era: A Study on the
"China’s Rise" Factor
A rising power’s impact on the dominant powers-led alliance depends on the "dilution of threat perception" between alliances. Transition and evolution of the U.S.-Japan and U.S.-ROK alliances depend on how they explain China’s rise.

Song-chul Eunho Choe, National Chung Cheng University
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10:54 Reassessing the Importance of the Politics of American Assessments
and Regional Security Order in East Asia, 1950-2000
By investigating domestic debates in South Korea and Japan from 1969 when the Nixon Doctrine led to substantial U.S. force reduction to the present, this paper analyzes the impact of the U.S. reassessment on the East Asian security order.

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11:08 Cyber Warriors and the Permutations That Make Them: A
Comparative Study of the United States and Korea
This paper explores the organizations responsible for computer network defense in the United States and South Korea. It studies bureaucratic culture and inter-bureaucratic rivalry and is based on field research in both countries.

Timothy J. Sjost, University of Pennsylvania
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in Nuclear Crisis, 1994-2003
This paper explores North Korea's diplomatic language toward the U.S. during the Korean Peninsula's Nuclear Crisis and its impact on the Korean Peninsula's nuclear crisis and its potential to reduce the risk of military confrontation.

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11:50 Disc., Carol Ashkenazi, Vanderbilt University
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11:50 Audience Discussion

18:1 Domestic Politics, Foreign Policy, and the Use of Force
Room Logan on the 3rd floor, Sann at 10:25 am

18:25 Chai, Michael Horowitz, University of Pennsylvania
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19:30 The Backgrounds of American Presidents and International
Conflict, 1929-2011
This paper examines the background experience of U.S. presidents from 1929-2011 and how it influences their education, employment, and personal backgrounds to influence their policies in international relations.

Michael Horowitz, University of Pennsylvania
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The export of arms presents states with a fundamental existential security dilemma. Exporters hope to ensure security but introduce security externalities. This paper explores this challenge and empirically presents data on arms transfers.

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11:09 Domestic Politics of Humanitarian Intervention: Public Opinion
and Congressional Voting
This paper considers the sources of domestic politics for humanitarian intervention, showing public support for intervention increases members' support.

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40:35 Democracy and Economic Sanctions: An Experimental
Approach
Are democracies more likely to levy economic sanctions against other democracies? This paper presents experiments to study the effect of democracy on support for economic sanctions.

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11:30 The Duration of Civil Conflict
Room Sandburg on the 7th floor, Sun at 10:22 am

10:25 Chai, Michael Horowitz, United States Naval Academy
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10:30 Building a Strong "Conflict Trap": The Role of Legal
Institutions in the Prevention of Civil War Resources
Employing a modified structural-conventional model, this paper explores the role of legal institutions in reducing the risk of military conflict in post-conflict countries.

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10:30 Does the Logics of Supply Explain the Duration of Civil
War?
This paper provides complementary analysis of how the supply of goods affects the duration of civil wars in Angola, Mozambique, and Guinea-Bissau.

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11:10 Shrinking Refugees, Prolonging Conflict?: The Effect of
Refugee Outflows on Civil War Duration
Refugee outflows from countries experiencing a civil war are a significant but neglected factor in determining the duration of civil wars. We test this claim by using available cross-national data on refugee outflows and civil war duration.

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11:20 Audience Discussion

11:20 United Nations Security Council Action
Room Logan on the 3rd floor, Sun at 10:25 am

10:25 Chai, Michael Horowitz, Cornell University
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10:30 Informant in Not Consulted: The Development of Security
Council Member's Observatories of Change, Article 42,
Consultation with Troop-Contributing Countries
This paper delineates the development of Security Council members' observatories of change. The United Nations Charter, which calls for close consultation of the Council with troop-contributing countries, has led to the establishment of the United Nations Specialized Forces. This paper explores the role of the United Nations in providing political support to the UN Security Council's observatories of change.
11:45  **You Can't Beat Somebody, with Nobody: Examining Unsuccessful Senate Races over Time**
We investigate all unencumbered races for the Senate from 1914 to the present to better understand when, and under what conditions, candidates decide to challenge Senate incumbents.
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-Jessica L. Carson, University of Georgia
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10:00  **Explaining Third-party Electoral Success in Congressional Races**
This study examines the dynamics and the determinants of electoral success for third-party candidates in congressional elections in order to discover why such candidates are uncommonly able to be elected in the American two-party dominant system.
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-Brock Hatcher, Pennsylvania State University
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11:15  **Understanding Black Heroes and Laughe**
Candidates who run in elections where they have little chance of winning.
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11:30  **Beta, Amber Whitewski, Marquette University**
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11:50  **Audience Discussion**

27-11  **The Consequences of Educational and Political Information**
Room: Clark 3 on the 3rd Floor, Sat at 10:25 am
Chair: Aveni Stahl, Indiana University-Purdue University, Indianapolis

10:30  **A Society's Value of Education Increases the Relationship between Education and Authoritarianism**
Lower education is associated with higher authoritarianism. We find that the value of education in a society predicts cross-national variance in the education-authoritarianism association, even when controlling for a country's level of democracy.
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10:40  **Does Higher Education Have an Effect on Political Attitudes? A Five-Year Panel Study among Belgium, Italy, and Germany**
Research has shown that education levels have a determining effect on political attitudes. It is not clear, however, what exactly determines this impact. We present an analysis of 3,000 Belgian, Italian, and German adolescents over 5 years.
-Marc Hooghe, University of Louvain
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10:50  **The Difference Similarity Makes: The Relationship between Descriptive and Substantive Representation**
I illustrate that 1) legislators who share similar social identities as their constituents cast votes in Congress that more closely mirror their constituents’ policy preferences, and 2) this effect is even stronger for underrepresented groups.
-Amie Shinfield, University of Chicago
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10:30  **The Representational Styles of Legislators with Physical Disabilities: A Qualitative Analysis**
A qualitative analysis of the representational styles of legislators with disabilities which examines the variations in such styles.
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11:10  **House of Mentors? The Effects of Overlapping Descriptive Representation on Political Attitudes**
We explore the impact of descriptive representation at three levels of government: the state house, the US Senate, and the US House, on political interest and trust in government across the four major racial and ethnic groups in the United States.
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11:30  **Beta, Kim Nguyen, University of Southern Mississippi**

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28-10 Social Identity and Americans' Attitudes toward Immigration
Room: 306 on the 3rd floor, Sun at 10:25 am
Chair: André Gillespie, Emory University:
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10:30 Growing Up Angry: How Landmark Immigration Events Affect Public Opinion
This paper examines the effects of landmark immigration events on public opinion towards immigration. It examines the role of political affiliation and political identity in shaping views on immigration.

Maria & Alejandro University of California, San Diego

Lydia Landgreen, University of California, San Diego

Who Should We Allow In?: A New Experimental Approach to Study Americans' Attitudes towards Immigration.
We ask respondents to rank their preference for immigration and find what factors affect their attitudes towards immigration. We also analyze the impact of immigration on public opinion and find a significant difference in opinion between those with different political affiliations.

Ann Arbor, Michigan

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11:00 How to Study U.S. Public Opinion on a Multinational Policy: Descriptive and Inferential Analyses of American Public Opinion on Immigration in a Multinational Policy
Descriptive and inferential analyses of American public opinion on immigration in a multinational policy. We find that political affiliation and political identity play a significant role in shaping views on immigration.

Jesse Quant, Northwestern University

11:15 The Positive Side of Nationalism: Participatory Norms and Distributed Authority toward Immigration in the U.S.
A new theory of participatory nationalism is tested using an original, nationally representative sample. The results indicate that policy preferences are distributed for those whose adherence to participatory norms is high.

Allyson S. Shurr, University of Oklahoma

11:30 Social Identity and Attitudes toward Immigration
Chair: André Gillespie, Emory University:
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11:50 Audience Discussion

29-11 Media Effects
Room: 306 on the 3rd floor, Sun at 10:25 am
Chair: Wanda Gelman, University of Pennsylvania:
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10:30 News Media Hegemony and Policy Opinions at Ground Level: A Critical, Experimental Experiment
Combining critical theory with social psychology, this paper argues that the news media's influence on public opinion is significant and should be taken into account in research on public opinion.

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10:40 Present at the Creation: The Relationship Between Institutional Development and Perceptions of Social Institutions
Recent work has focused on the individual-level effects of public broadcasting on political knowledge and participation. In contrast, this project analyzes the historical institutions that allow public broadcasting to reach broader mass audiences.
10:50  Can “Man Up”: Be More than a Bitch Ad?: How the Representation of Public Masculinity is Hurting Men and Feminists
Patrick O'Malley, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor
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11:00  Media Coverage and Political Legitimacy
This study examines the effects of the content of media coverage on individuals' perceptions of 'position legitimacy' on individual-level variables that generate evaluations of the restraint limits of a particular policy domain.
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11:10  State, Media, and Politics in Iran
In post-revolutionary Iran, the media policy has played a more powerful role than the media itself. The peculiar nature of the factional political parties in Iran has historically played the way for a slow transition towards freedom of expression.
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11:20  The Media's Role on Election Voting in Asia's New Democracies: A Case Study of South Korea and Taiwan
This research centers on the role of economic voting in Asia's two new democracies, South Korea and Taiwan. It is to explore the media effect on the national economic evaluation and its subsequent effect on voting behaviors.
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11:30  Disc. Matthew A. Shapiro, Illinois Institute of Technology

11:50  Audience Discussion

10-17  Media Deportations of Women (Co-sponsored with Mass Media and Political Communication, see 29-30)

10:25  Chals, Sarah Alito Gershon, Arizona State University
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10:30  Girl Power?: An Experimental Analysis of Feminist Messages on Prime-Time Television
Using a laboratory experiment, we examine how television shows displaying powerful but quickly dressed heroines affect viewers' attitudes towards women.
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Timothy Hill, Sam Houston College
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10:45  Do Candidates Use Gendered Messages in Their Video Style, Web Style, and Facebook Style?: A Case Study of the 2010 Missouri State Senate Race
Case study examining candidate self-presentation, media coverage, and campaign coverage in a mixed, male-centered, Benton race. Video style, Web style, Facebook style, developed by this researcher, and campaign review reveals gendered differences.
Patricia Goeckner, University of Missouri
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11:00  Evaluating the Competency of Male and Female Leaders: Following Candidate Emotional Expression
This study used an experimental design to investigate how candidate displays of emotion in political advertising affect trait and competency evaluations of candidates, as well as the attribution of emotion to intrinsic or extrinsic factors.
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11:15  Examining the Debate Strategy Used by Male and Female Candidates in Mixed-gender Gubernatorial Campaigns
A content analysis of mixed-gender gubernatorial debates from 2000-2009 examining how male and female candidates alter their performance between debates.
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11:30  Disc. Sarah Alito Gershon, Georgia State University

11:50  Audience Discussion

11:55  Uncovering the Contents and Consequences of Mass Political Behavior

Room: Spalding 6 on the 7th floor, Sun at 10:30 am
10:25  Chals, Sarah Alito Gershon, Arizona State University
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10:30  When Is Electoral Polarization Not Blatant Bias and Why Political Scientists Need to Get This Right?
Evaluating voting preference profiles to determine that racial polarization is not a useful indicator of white bias against minority candidates. Establishes a baseline for white support for minority candidates using information from past elections.
Eric J. Sanske, Michigan State University
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10:50  Improving Estimates of White Discrimination against Black Candidates
In an experiment, we examine the effectiveness of a technique to decrease social desirability pressures in appear racially egalitarian. We find that in the condition in which these pressures are reduced, white support for a black candidate decreases.
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11:10  Not All Black Candidates Are Equally Perceived as Competitors, Competitiveness, and Black Candidacies
In this paper, we examine whether the racialized message of black candidates, their opponents, and the media has any impact on black turnout when factors such as competitiveness and partisanship are accounted for.
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11:30  Disc. Carline M. McCannough, Ohio State University
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11:50  Audience Discussion

33:13  New Perspectives on Rousseau

Room: DeLand 3 on the 7th floor, Sun at 10:30 am
10:25  Chals, Sarah Alito Gershon, Arizona State University
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10:30  Media Freedom and the Original Lawyer in Rousseau's Social Contract
Rousseau's lawyer transcends the social pact to which he provides the capacity. Acting neither from self-interest nor from duty, the lawyer seems to act through moral freedom. Key messages from the Revolution shed light on this elusive concept.
Shane Gunray, Tulane University
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10:45  Please the General, Will Represent the General Interest: Rousseau's Attentions in Coetzeu's The Social Contract
This paper uses Maitre's theory of representation and authority to clarify the concept of General Will in Rousseau's Social Contract as not automatically representing the general interest, but transposing the positive law of nature.

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Roberson, Andrew, "Citizen, State-Building, and the General Will: Who has the political power in a Rousseauian democracy? Some authors argue that a select body of elites governs, while others assert that the people govern. Much of the debate, however, stems from usage of the terms power and authority.

Wesley Deitrich, State University of New York, Albany
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11:55

From One Generation to Another: The Complicated Connection between Rousseau and Calvini

By exploring the ways in which Rousseau's thought is both an extension of and a revolt against that of Calvini, this paper examines one root of the modern struggle to find balance between ideal and actuality.

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Audience Discussion

14:30

Social Science and the Science and Pedagogy of Politics

Room 3.10, 9 a.m., Sun at 10:05 a.m.

Chair, Edward W. Gimbrel, Winona State University
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14:35

A Law and Politics: Situative Accounts of Weber in Natural Right and History

I will argue that Situative's account of Weber in Natural Right and History is accurate, though not a misunderstandings but a purposeful misrepresentation. Situative's account is a polemic, not against Weber but a certain conception of social science.

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14:45

Partnership and Pedagogy in Liberal Education

The ordinary tension between pedagogy and partnership tends toward a degree of partnership, but postmodernist rationalizes the unacceptable extreme.

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15:00

Tocqueville's American Thesis and the New Science of Politics

A consideration of Tocqueville's point of departure in Democracy in America, with a view to exploring the religious and philosophical origins of democracy in America.

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15:15

The Failure of Science in the Foundation for Political Science

To claim science as the only or best means to study is self-defeating, since such a claim rests on a philosophy rather than on science. So while the scientific method applied to Political Science has great value, it cannot ground Political Science.

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Disc., Peter Augustine Lawler, Berry College
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15:45

Audience Discussion

21:15

Global Justice

Room 3.10, 6th Floor, Sun at 10:05 a.m.

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10:30

The Failure of Tyranny and the Arab Spring: Will the Revolution Last?

This paper argues that the successes of protests in countries like Egypt resulted from the resistance of tyrants to take strong actions that would reassure their own supporters that the tyrants remained in control.

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10:45

Inhospitable Universities: The Ageing of Internationalism and Derrida's Democracy in Camp

Derrida's recent political work suggests that democracy is unique in that it affirms the non-finality of political ideals. Derrida offers a philosophical-interpretative alternative to Carl Schmitt's realism and Kantian practical rationality.

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10:50

The Role of Foreign Aid

I claim that relatively wealthy, liberal powers should provide development assistance that helps foreign societies acquire minimally just institutions. I explain why citizens should be taxed to provide for this specific kind of foreign aid.

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11:05

Popular Rule in New States: A Comparison between the Debates of the American Constitution and Contemporary Theories of Global and Cosmopolitan Democracy

The paper compares the current debates on democratization of the processes of global governance and compares them to the debates of the American Constitution in the 18th century.

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Human Rights, Collective Autonomy, and Foreign Intervention

While accepting the normative force of human rights, I argue that international actors should refrain from humanitarian intervention, except in particularly severe cases of abuse, in order to honor other axially valid claims to collective autonomy.

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Audience Discussion

21:16

Creating Political Space

Room 3.10, 6th Floor, Sun at 10:05 a.m.

Chair, Matthew Hamilton Bowker, Medaille College
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10:30

The Republican Arts of Hannah Arendt and Vivien Walker

Lanham, Gregory, Interpretation of Hannah Arendt's "new republicanism" with Vivien Walker's vision of "the moral life of citizenship". I conclude that Arendt's republicanism calls for a "republic of arts" rather than merely a space for politics.

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10:45

The Confrontal Public and its Problems

This paper provides a critical engagement with the literature on the "therapeutic turn" in public life.

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11:00

Constructing "Youth" in Political Comedy

This paper examines how satire and political comedy construct youth audiences producing cultural identities that are not only dehumanized and gendered but also essentialized.

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11:15

Responsibility in the Information Age: New Arizons Understands the Loss of Place

For most people in our contemporary society, responsibility no longer has a place associated with it. This paper attempts to explore the condition of human beings in the information age with the help of Hannah Arendt.
37-1  Democratic Institutions
Room Buschini 3 on the 7th floor, Sun at 10:25 am
10:25 Chair, Ethan Bueno De Mesquita, University of Chicago
10:30 Religion and Political Regimes: Religious Origins of Democratic Institutions and Relationships
Religious norms matter for the emergence and transformation of political regimes. Religion is defined as a commitment device between the leader and his followers. Transition occurs when the leader does not control the public goods threshold.
Tope Akinobin, University of California, Berkeley
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10:45 Democracy and Corruption: Implications for Democratic Institutions
This paper assesses the fact that officials are rationally corrupt and examines its implications for the institutions of democracy. If the system were to have a live rate, the public examine which branches of government offer a chance to reverse democracy.
Krisna Ladh. Indian Institute of Management, Kashinode
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11:00 Popular Representation and Electoral Accountability
This paper shows how adding direct democratic elements to a representative democracy may increase the level of expertise of elected officials and improve the congruence between voters' preferences and policies.
Pavel T. Rehaim, 1939
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11:15 Normative Deliberative Ends and the Deliberative Dilemma: Lessons for Institutionalized Deliberative Democracy
This paper argues that the two normative ends of deliberation proposed by John Dryzek and Simon Niemeyer, meta-consensus and in-subjectivity, gave way to the double dilemma and hence may generate unstable collective decisions.
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11:30 Disc., Brett V. Ransom, Vanderbilt University
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Disc., John W. Patty, Washington University, St. Louis
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11:45 Audience Discussion
39-1 Redistricting: Information, Technology & Participation
Room Salon 6 on the 3rd floor, Sun at 10:25 am
10:25 Chair, Mithat Alimian, Harvard University
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10:30 Understanding Redistricting Plans in Empirical Evidence: the Role of Technology and Participation
A flood of community-based redistricting plans, along with new infrastructural opportunities, create new opportunities in courtrooms and the academy. We discuss how to draw correct inferences from redistricting plans, and how to avoid common mistakes.
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Michael P. McDowell, George Mason University
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10:45 Using Multiple Elections to Assess Redistricting Plans
Redistricting (placemakers)
Stephen A. Cambron, Harvard University
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11:00 Evaluating Public Input into the Redistricting Process in the Western States
We consider data from public hearings on redistricting and plan submissions.
Berhard Grenbo, University of California, Irvine
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11:15 Technology and Political Participation: The Case of Redistricting in Arizona
Jennifer A. Stein, Arizona State University
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11:30 Disc., Robert Nesta, University of Southern Maine
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Disc., Karen A. McMenamin, University of Illinois, Chicago
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11:45 Audience Discussion
40-17 Lobbying Congress and Policy Outcomes
Room Cray 7 on the 7th floor, Sun at 10:25 am
10:25 Chair, James Navarro-Rivera, Trinity College
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10:30 Restructuring Policy Communities in the Washington Lobbying Network
Now that disinterested organizations and lobbyists represent themselves in the Washington interest group network? We use a hierarchical
clustering algorithm to detect policy communities within the large network of interest groups and lobbyists.

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10:45 A Stress Triangle
This paper reports quantitative results and case study findings on the influence of state producing groups and trade union agreements on the decisions made by company committe members.

Diana L. O'Brien, Miami University
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11:00 Business Influence on House Committees
This paper examines the striking level of over-representation of the industries under the jurisdiction of House Committees. It then documents how over-representation affects participation in committee markup sessions.

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11:15 Why He Grows Up: Health Care For America Now in Pennsylvania
This paper draws on the author's academic training and work as State Director of Health Care for America Now (HCAN) in Pennsylvania to analyze the work that HCAN PA did in support of the Affordable Care Act.

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11:30 Disc. Holly Brusher, University of Alabama, Birmingham
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Disc. Marie Halpern, Pennsylvania State University
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11:50 Audience Discussion

41-2 Presidential Campaigns and Elections
Room
Session 2 on the 3rd floor, Sun at 10:25 am
10:25 Chair: Bruce Edward Casey, Brown University
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10:30 Reforming the Election of the President: Establishing the College of Electors
Most calls to reform the Electoral College seek democratic legitimacy, but the Elective Branch is not designed to be responsive to majority opinion. The method of election now occurs under administrative law, not representation.

David Boll, Oklahoma Panhandle State University
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10:45 Presidential Aspirants: Securing the Nomination and Changing the Agenda
With an eye towards the 2012 Republican nomination contest, this paper explores the prior political experience of presidential aspirants and the party nomination process. It offers a series of experimental measures to forecast electoral success.

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11:00 Presidential Sparring as Political Capital: A New Theory of Presidential Campaigning on Behalf of Congress
Oversized or downsized presidential campaigns, this paper argues that rather than being a resource created necessary by changes in the political landscape.

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Utilizing a new, comprehensive dataset of presidential campaign ads, we examine the evolution of issue ownership over time.

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Bena Green, University of Nebraska, Lincoln
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11:30 Audience Discussion

42-1 Leadership and Group Effects
Room
Session 3 on the 3rd floor, Sun at 10:25 am
10:25 Chair: Matthew W. Scharrer, Franklin & Marshall College
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10:30 Explaining the Mushroom Patch: Explaining Legislative Leaders' Power in Illinois
This paper explores whether Illinois legislative leaders are in fact stronger than their counterparts in other states, and tests a number of potential explanations for why this may be the case.

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10:45 What Do Members Want? Exploring the Relationship between, Prejudial and Political Parties in the British House of Lords
This paper examines relationships between religiosity and party discipline in the British House of Lords.

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11:00 The Symmetry of Defense: Party Government and Minority Ideology in the Contemporary Congress
Even in an era of party government, leaders have often failed to achieve unity on key votes over the past five years. I explore why members defect and why Democratic defections tend to be moments while Republican defections tend to be conservatives.

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11:15 Ritual in Congress: Social Dynamics of Discharge Petitions
Drawing upon recent innovations in formal theory, we study the diffusion of behavior within the U.S. House of Representatives. Specifically, we examine the role of diffusion in the context of discharge petitions.

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11:50 Audience Discussion

43-3 Building Norms in International Law
Room
Session 4 on the 7th floor, Sun at 10:25 am
10:25 Chair: Domenico Mutia, College of the Holy Cross
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10:30 The Role of the International Criminal Court in Globalizing Human Rights: Peace or Justice
Despite the institutional constraints and limitations the ICC has still been able to promote justice, and impose global procedural jurisdiction, consider MJDJ success and the role in the Sudan in light of the norms promoted by the ICC.
The Rise of a Right: The Right to Truth
This paper discusses the role of institutional advocacy networks in norm-building by analyzing the rise of the concept of a "right to truth." The paper addresses theoretical and practical issues arising from this newest human right.

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Audience Discussion

44-9
Methodological Issues in Constitutionalism (Decontextualization and Judicial Politics, see 44-33)

Room
Bunnah 4 on the 3rd floor, Sun at 10:25 am

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Chair, Dennis J. Goldsby, Drake University
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The Role of Pragmatism in Constitutional Interpretation
The paper aims to (1) classify what major authors mean by a constitutional "pragmatist" and (2) analyze the role of principles played in constitutional interpretation. The paper will give special attention to thinkers not often cited.

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10:45
Compromising the Theory of the Constitution: Alexander Hamilton and James Wilson vs. James Madison on the Passage of the Bill of Rights
The paper contrasts Hamilton and Wilson's claim that a bill of rights will invite the means that powers exist in the Constitution that were not delegated with Madison's claim that the addition of a bill will have benefits of order and non-invasion.

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11:00
Judicial Self-Preservation, Audience, and Griswold's Right to Privacy
This paper utilizes Baun's theory of judicial self-presentation and audience reaction to shed new light on the Supreme Court's Griswold vs. Connecticut (1965) decision, specifically the judges' efforts to justify the unenumerated right to privacy.

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11:15
Exploring Empirical Punctuation on the U.S. Supreme Court
In this paper, I argue that punctuated shifts in Supreme Court doctrine are driven primarily by the confluence of tax revenue changes and shifts in the ideological position of the median justice.

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Audience Discussion

46-12
Federalism and Urban Politics in an Age of Austerity

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

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Chair, Bertin Johnson, Middlebury College
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The Impact of State Restructuring on Local Communities
This paper explores the role of state restructuring on local institutions. Using the U.S. Census data in Michigan, we examine the impact of restructuring on local communities.

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10:45
Easing Your Way with Least: How Local Governments in Wisconsin Are Adjusting to State Fiscal Cuts
This paper examines how local governments in Wisconsin are adjusting to the state's fiscal cuts. The paper surveys 100 local government officials in Wisconsin to examine how they are altering their organizational structures and how they are addressing service delivery in light of new funding constraints.

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Audience Discussion

48-23
Judicial Review of Lower Courts and Legislation

Room
Indiana on the 3rd floor, Sun at 10:25 am

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Chair, Charles R. Shipan, University of Michigan
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The Judicialisation of Politics, Revisited: A Conceptual Analysis
This paper discusses the judicialisation of politics from a conceptual perspective, identifying four main controversies in the literature and suggesting a revised concept of judicialisation of politics to solve some of them.

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Delegation and Democracy: Courts, Administrators, and Legislative Specificity
This paper investigates whether the legislative choice of private enforcement regimes, as opposed to democracy, is associated with greater legislative specificity in regulatory policymaking.

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10:54
Blinding Institutional Constraints on Judging
Do institutional constraints influence judges' votes? We examine this question empirically in the bankruptcy context, where the same judges cast votes on appeals subject to direct review by circuit courts, and in relative obscurity as trial judges.

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In Justice Riled? Natural Experiments, Judicial Quality, and Reassignment in Federal Appellate Review
I find that cases decided by black judges are consistently overturned more often than cases authored by white judges. The effect persists after controlling for judicial quality, previous professional, and judicial experience, and partisanship.

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11:18
Judicial Review, Position-taking, and Legislative Voting
This paper inquires whether the legislative influence on judicial review affects legislative decision-making by reducing the expected utility of supporting a legislative proposal with respect to policy, while leaving the position taking value of legislation intact.

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11:19 California Legislative-Unfunded Mandates and Realignment Impact on Local Governments
California Legislature has shifted major unfunded mandates to local governments with significant budget impacts. How and when should local governments get reimbursed for state imposed programs?
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11:30 Audience Discussion

48-2 Contemporary Socioeconomic Policy Dynamics in the BRIC Countries
Room LaSalle 5 on the 7th floor. Sun at 10:25 am
Chair: Claudia Nancy Alvesneta, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
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10:30 Political Determinants of Fiscal Policy: A Comparative Analysis of Brazilian Local Government's Performance
This paper examines comparatively Brazilian local government performance in order to determine the political system's impact on fiscal policy under the context of democratization process.
Pedro Cavallaro, Universidade de Brasilia
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10:41 When Does Policy Implementation Work, and Why?: Revisiting Kaufman's Forest Ranger with Evidence From Central Indian Forests
This paper uses a comparative case study approach to understand why, in conditions superficially similar to those described in Kaufman's Forest Ranger, policy implementation in Central Indian forests fails, but sometimes works very well.
Foerster D. Fleischman, Indiana University, Bloomington
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10:54 The Implications of Establishing Basic Financial Interventions Scheme for Migrants Workers in Urban China
The paper takes old-aged insurance schemes as a case to address the implications of the development of social insurance schemes for migrant workers in urban China.
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11:06 Flexibility and Accountability in Modern China
This research examines the legal status of people with physical disabilities in modern Chinese as a window on changing political, legal and social contexts. It attempts to promote greater access to education and work for those with disabilities.
Laura M. Luebmann, Wright State University
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11:18 Family Policy and Declining Fertility in Transit-Border Societies of Central and Eastern Europe and the Former Soviet Union
The paper describes the changes in component of family policy and presents a case study analysis of the determinants of declining fertility rates in the regional societies of Central and Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union.
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11:59 Audience Discussion

11:18 For the Good of the City?: Political Implications of Philanthropy-Driven Revitalization Policy in U.S. Cities
I analyze the political and institutional challenges of sustaining large foundation-driven revitalization initiatives in Baltimore, Cleveland, and Detroit to assess initiative sustainability and potential for altering governing regimes.
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Disc. Daniel White, University of Illinois, Chicago
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Disc. Richard Fielder, Florida State University
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11:30 Audience Discussion

50-18 Opinion Formation, Elections, and Policy Change II
Room Crystal on the 3rd floor. Sun at 10:25 am
Chair: James Scottsborough, Fisher A&M University
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10:25 Financial Literacy vs. Financial Knowledge
Though the two terms are commonly used interchangeably, financial literacy and financial knowledge are not the same. This paper operationalizes financial literacy as a distinct construct from financial knowledge.
Akhil Chawla, University of Texas, Dallas
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10:40 Analyzing How The Citizen Initiates Impact Policy Outcomes Over Time
Studies analyzing how the citizens initiatives affects the correlation between public opinion and public policy only consider the effect of
11:10  Understanding Public Perceptions of Benefits and Risks of Childhood Vaccinations
This research seeks to explain variations in the perceived benefits and risks of vaccinations among the general public.
Gabor Somogyi, University of Oklahoma
11:30  Discussion
Audience Discussion

11:50  The Success and Failure of Public Leadership
Room 33-15
Host: William Lester, Jackson State University
502-228-793
12:10  The Analysis of Public Leadership: Theoretical Perspectives and Empirical Evidence
Public leadership is developed over time as it involves all qualities and characteristics of the leader without being a follower.
Caroline E. Covell, Middlebury College
502-238-470
12:30  The Importance of Political and Management in Public Administration Leadership: Measuring Political Competency and Its Consequences
This article develops a measurement scale for political competency and tests whether political competency explains the negative effects of policy ambiguities in data collected in Florida.
Kai-Fong Yang, Florida State University
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12:50  Nongovernment Organization: Construction of Leadership Failure
Since the Nongovernment Organization (NGO) began to appear in the early 20th century, the NGO has been one of the most important organizations in Chinese society. The NGO has been characterized as a type of governance mechanism. This article provides a theoretical analysis of the NGO as a governance mechanism.
Yueh-Jung Yang, St. Cloud State University
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1:10  Discussion
Audience Discussion

1:30  Employee Attitudes and Job Satisfaction
Room 33-16
Host: George Beam, University of Illinois at Chicago
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2:10  Discussion
Audience Discussion

2:30  An Evolutionary Perspective on Age and Risky Decision Making among Federal Government Managers
Using life history theory, this paper aims to explore the propensity of older federal government managers to make risky decisions. A nation-wide survey is used to collect information concerning the decision-making patterns of older managers.
Sara J. Reed, East Stroudsburg University
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2:50  Discussion
Audience Discussion

3:10  History and International Relations Theory (Co-sponsored with Foreign Policy, see 9:30, and International Relations and Domestic Politics, see 10:30)
Room 33-15
Host: William & Hadley, Stanford University
502-238-470
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4:10  The Korans' Critique of Internationalism in the 19th: Realistic Responses to the American System
Some Korans showed a realistic point of view on internationalism in the early 19th century, when optimistic ideas globally spread out. The research reconstructs the logic of the Korans' critique of internationalism with a case of the Washington System.
Mohamad Kwan, Seoul National University
301-238-470
4:30  Discussion
Audience Discussion

5:10  Realism Re-examined: China's Use of Force in the Korean Peninsula during the Clay, Tung, Ming, and Qing Dynasties
In this work, I offer a systematic comparison of Chinese use of force in the Korean Peninsula during the Clay, Tung, Ming, and Qing dynasties, examining both the decision-making of Chinese leaders and their patterns of military maneuvers.
Christina Jiaofeng Li, Georgetown University
502-238-470
5:30  Discussion
Audience Discussion

6:10  Religion and Political Theory
Room 6-16
Host: Hugh Lieber, United States Military Academy
502-238-470
6:30  Love is in the Revolution: Political Theology and Praxis in Kierkegaard and 5. L. King
Kierkegaard's influence on the political theology and praxis of King is examined, focusing upon Kierkegaard's claim Love is a revolution. Kierkegaard, Gandhi and others informed King's theology of nonviolent love and his method of nonviolent resistance.
Becky Ann Gaddy, University of Pittsburgh
502-238-470
10:00  **From Covenant to Contract: How Calvinists Came to Embrace Republican Theology**
Calvinist contributions to modern political philosophy are well documented. This paper explores the more puzzling aspect of this story of how Calvinists themselves came to embrace the imperatives of liberalism.
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11:00  **The Foundations of Jonathan Edwards' Political Thought**
Jonathan Edwards has been little explored as a political thinker. This paper explores the foundations upon which his political philosophy was built in its colonial American context.
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11:15  **Ancient Philosophers, Classical Christians: On the Provisional Role of Politics**
Classical political philosophy and classical Christianity are as interwoven as a number of important questions. Yet, they share the insights that politics, while ultimately provisionally, is a grounded project of character formation.
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11:30  **The Science of Sex**
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11:50  **Audience Discussion**

7:30  **Words and Pictures: Constituting a Narrative**
Room: South Hall 4 on the 7th floor, Sun at 10:25 am

10:00  **Chair:** Numoha Lechewing, Florida Atlantic University

10:30  **The Ideology and the Formation of A Cognitive Rhetorical Situation in the Interpretation of Political Allegory**
A study of linguistic ideologies in the political allegory found in the Carl Foreman's 1952 screenplay for the film High Noon.
Robert Cappertown, University of Waterloo
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10:50  **The Legendary Journalist Günter Wallraf: An Unlikely Win Not Become an Insider in Mainstream German Media**
Gunter Wallraf’s undercover method of journalism is world famous. His latest film, Schwarz auf Weiß, which was awarded the Gold Medal at the New York Film Festival in 2011, has contributed to his fame as a journalist in Germany.
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11:15  **It's Just Television: Vito's the Politics of Spectacle and Robert Redford's Quiz Show**
More than a film about the quiz show scandals of the 1950s, Redford’s Quiz Show is a commentary about our mediated political society, which turns politicians into media stars and citizens into consumers. This paper revisits that important film.
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11:30  **Vince:** Christian William Erickson, Roosevelt University
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11:50  **Audience Discussion**

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