

*Friday**8:00am-9:15am**Ascot - 3rd Floor***Comparative Political Behavior and Electoral Systems****Chair**

Hans Lueders, Hoover Institution, Stanford University

Participants

Affective Polarization and Trust in Government: Individual Level Evidence from South Korea

Hansoo Lee, Ajou University

Dong-Hun Kim, Korea University

Seonhwa Jang, Korea University

Beyond the Ballot Box: Cross-National Evidence for the Corrosive Impact of Political Polarization on Generalized Trust.

Gregory Love, University of Mississippi

Ryan Carlin, Georgia State University

Citizen Reactions to Religious Nationalist Rhetoric

Rajeshwari Majumdar, The George Washington University

Measuring Trust in Affectively Polarized Societies

Sayan Banerjee, Texas Tech University

Anna Petherick, University of Oxford

Political Polarization, Affective Polarization, and Valence Issues: Lessons from Voters of the U.S., U.K., and Taiwan

Tzu-Ping Liu, University of Taipei

Sam Fuller, Harvard University

Electoral Prospects, Political Tolerance, and Partisan Attitudes: Evidence from a Survey Experiment in South Korea

Hoyoun Koh, Nazarbayev University

Discussant

Alexis Palmer, Tulane University

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Campaign Strategies**Friday**

8:00am-9:15am

Bridge - Riverside
Building**Campaigns and Elections****Participants**

Ad Tailoring and Polarization

Sarah Waldfogel, University of South Carolina

"Artificial Intelligence: Reshaping Electoral Strategies and Public Trust in the Digital Age"

Matthew Collins, Albany State University

Google It: Comparing Campaigns use of Television and Google Advertisements

Stephanie Mathiasen, Texas Tech University

Predicting Donor Behavior: Applying Machine Learning to Donor Classification

Noah Ochital, American University

Return to Sender: Using Large Language Models to Identify Political Fundraising Email Sponsors

Derek Willis, OpenElections

First to Come, Last to Leave: An Analysis on Seed donors and their Champions

Ayoung Chun, Purdue University

Papers examine electoral strategies, including ads, donor behavior, and fundraising.

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Domestic Politics, Militaries, and International Relations**Friday**

8:00am-9:15am

Cambridge - 2nd
Floor**Comparative Politics of Developing Areas****Chair**

Dale Smith, UNC Charlotte

Participants

Coercion Amplified, Autonomy Outsourced: Great-Power Arms Transfers and Authoritarian Survival

Minyi Jiang, American University in Cairo

Examining the Difficulties of Cross-border Financial Cooperation Sponsored by BRICS

Ping-Kuei Chen, National Chengchi University

Fighting Words or Friendly Ties? A Computational Analysis of Turkish Foreign Policy Rhetoric

Baris Alan, Tulane University

The Disintegration of ECOWAS in the midst of Economic Integration and its Implications

Osman Antwi-Boateng, United Arab Emirates University

The Lady and the Military: Critical Discourse Analysis of Civilian Narratives of Myanmar's Military

Prajakta Gupte, University of Florida

Discussant

Walle Engedayehu, Prairie View A&M University

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CwC #5: Measurement Challenges*Friday***Conference Within A Conference***8:00am-9:15am***Chair***Camp - 3rd Floor*

Diana Owen, Georgetown University

Participants

Empowering Tomorrow's Voters: Does Community - Based Curriculum Cultivate Civic Engagement Among High School Students?

Sarah Reckhow, Michigan State University

Broadening our Concepts of Civic Outcomes: Validating a Youth Civic Engagement Scale

Kelly Siegel-Stechler, Interactivity Foundation

Studying School Board Policymaking at Scale by Extracting Image, Voice, and Text Data from Local Public Meetings

Tyler Simko, University of Michigan

Mirya Holman, University of Houston

Civic Education and Youth Political Engagement in Rural America

Eleni Mantas-Kourounis, Sacred Heart University

Discussants

Christopher Chapp, St. Olaf College

Kate Destler, Western Washington University

“Civics” encompasses so many different concepts, from content knowledge about the branches of government to actual participation in political institutions, that the field needs to make strides in defining and measuring the phenomena we hope to understand. This panel includes papers that address these challenges from different approaches. First, Sarah Reckhow compares curricula in terms of the empowerment they provide to students. Then, Kelly Siegel - Stechler evaluates a scale measuring students' civic engagement. Tyler Simko utilizes state - of - the - art software to obtain measures of civic participation by gender at school board meetings. Finally, Eleni Mantas - Kourounis assesses the civic opportunities that exist in rural communities in the United States.

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Anti-Intellectualism and Higher Education*Friday***Public Opinion***8:00am-9:15am***Chair***Canal - 3rd Floor*

Kathryn Robison, The University of Sydney

Participants

Anti-Intellectualism in Appalachia

Tabitha A Lamberth, University of Georgia

Higher Education and The Politics of Trust

Ahana Samat, UT Dallas

Political Bias in Academic Research Opportunities

Jessica Khan, Northwest Florida State College

Kris Gulati, University of California-Merced

Universities and the Nationalism Problem: Analyzing the Institutional Response at the University of

Central Arkansas

Blake James Reano, Georgia State University

Discussants

Julie Wronski, University of Mississippi

Ryan DeTamble, Oklahoma State University

Friday
8:00am-9:15am
Chequers - 2nd
Floor

Latin American and Caribbean Politics

Chair

Christopher M. Brown, Georgia Southern University

Participants

Foreign Overfishing and Its Negative Impacts: Income, Employment, and Ecological Survival of Caribbean Fishing Communities

Jake Riley, Georgia Southern University

Christopher M. Brown, Georgia Southern University

U.S. Intervention and the Fight Against Human Trafficking in the Caribbean

Daniel Delo, Georgia Southern University

Christopher M. Brown, Georgia Southern University

Cultural Resilience and Adaptation: How Caribbean Indigenous Communities Navigate New Societal Influences

Kelci Thomas, Georgia Southern University

Christopher M. Brown, Georgia Southern University

Law Enforcement Capacity and Cocaine Trafficking in CARICOM States

Matthias Furnish, Georgia Southern University

Christopher M. Brown, Georgia Southern University

Venezuela's Bolivarian Foreign Policy and Regional Destabilization in the Caribbean and Latin America

John Runci, Georgia Southern University

Christopher M. Brown, Georgia Southern University

Discussant

Georgina Chami, University of the West Indies

This panel examines the evolving political, social, and economic landscapes of the Caribbean through interdisciplinary case studies that highlight both systemic challenges and community resilience. One paper explores how Indigenous Caribbean communities adapt to shifting societal pressures while preserving cultural identity, offering insight into grassroots resilience amid modernization. Another traces Saint Lucia's democratic evolution, analyzing how small island states navigate global political currents while maintaining institutional stability. A third paper investigates the operational capacity of law enforcement agencies across CARICOM nations in confronting transnational cocaine trafficking, revealing disparities in institutional effectiveness and regional cooperation. The panel also addresses ecological vulnerability through an analysis of foreign overfishing's impact on Caribbean livelihoods, demonstrating how external exploitation threatens both economic survival and environmental sustainability. Finally, the persistent crisis of human trafficking is examined as a product of poverty, weak governance, and organized crime, underscoring the need for coordinated policy responses. Together, these papers illuminate the complex interplay between external pressures and internal governance, revealing how Caribbean societies confront entrenched vulnerabilities while striving for democratic resilience, social equity, and sustainable development.

Friday

8:00am-9:15am

Churchill B1 - 2nd
Floor

Conference Within A Conference

Chair

Hanzhang Liu, Pitzer College

Participants

Selection, stability, and shock: Political attitudes of Chinese students at home and abroad

Yingjie Fan, Berkeley

Jennifer Pan, Stanford University

Zijie Shao, Communication University of China

Yiqing Xu, Stanford University

Purchasing power, broken power: The mobilization limits of authoritarian nationalism

Yingjie Fan, Berkeley

Beyond nationalism: Psychological authoritarianism and Chinese public attitudes on foreign policy

Naima Green-Riley, Princeton University

Discussants

Hanzhang Liu, Pitzer College

Ji Yeon Hong, University of Michigan

A panel discussing nationalism and foreign policy under autocracy.

CwC #10: Return Migration and (Re)integration**Friday**

8:00am-9:15am

Churchill B2 - 2nd
Floor**Conference Within A Conference****Chair**

Benjamin Gonzalez O'Brien, San Diego State University

Participants

Assembled Access in an increasingly mobile world: In - accessible care in fragmented health systems

Lucia Vitale, University of California, Santa Cruz/Georgetown University

Towards a Sustainable Return and Reintegration of Migrant Workers in East and Southeast Asia

Anderson Villa, Mindanao State University

Shared Suffering, Shared Peace? Refugee Return, Violent Displacement, and Communal Violence in Iraq

Zhejun Qiu, University of Pittsburgh

Leveraging Outliers: Insights for Policy Creation of Positive Deviance in Immigrant Integration

Saltanat Liebert, Virginia Commonwealth University

Grant Rissler, University of Richmond

Gabriela Leon-Perez, Virginia Commonwealth University

Daniel Morales, Virginia Commonwealth University

Helga Staalhane, Virginia Commonwealth University

Zehra Sahin Ilkoror, Virginia Commonwealth University

Gina Amedeka, Virginia Commonwealth University

Discussants

Beth Elise Whitaker, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

Taft Crowley, University of California Santa Barbara

A panel discussing return migration and (re)integration.

CwC #2: Intergovernmental Relations I - Local Resistance and Resilience**Friday**

8:00am-9:15am

Churchill C2 - 2nd
Floor**Conference Within A Conference****Participants**

Welcome to the 2025 SPSA Conference within a Conference - Confronting the Emerging Challenges to

Local Governance

Simon Andrew, University of North Texas

Jered Carr, University of Illinois - Chicago

Edgar Ramírez de la Cruz, UNLV

Aaron Deslatte, Indiana University - Bloomington

Christopher Hawkins, University of Central Florida

Bottom - up Federalism and Local Resilience in the Face of Hazards: Assessing Key Issues in

Intergovernmental Relations

Benoy Jacob, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Brian Gerber, Arizona State University

From Constituency to Congress: How Local Sustainability Factors Shape Congressional Attention to
Energy Policy, 2010 - 2023

Ha Vien, North Carolina State University

Intergovernmental Design in a Pandemic: Preemption, Autonomy, and Policy Performance

Cali Curley, University of Miami

Contesting the Administrative Presidency: Assessing the Use of Lawsuits by Local Governments

Jesse Barnes, University of Texas - San Antonio

A panel discussing intergovernmental relations: local resistance and resilience.

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CwC #1: Improving Confidence and Trust in Elections*Friday**8:00am-9:15am**Churchill D - 2nd
Floor***Conference Within A Conference****Chair**

Lisa A Bryant, CSU, Fresno

Participants

Speed the Vote: The Effect of Policy and Voting by Mail on Vote - Counting Speed in the 2020 and 2024 Elections

Sina Shaikh, MIT

Charles Stewart III, MIT

Election Transparency: Do Postelection Audits Improve Voter Confidence

Lonna Atkeson, Florida State University

Yimeng Li, Florida State University

Austin Lloyd Cutler, Florida State University

Sarah Holland, Florida State University

Marli Wang Dunietz, Florida State University

Centralizing Public Records Requests: Lessons from Washington State

Christopher B. Mann, Skidmore College

April Tan, CEIR

Carly Colen, University of Michigan

From Confidence to Conspiracy: Examining the Impact of Beliefs of Electoral Fraud on Public Attitudes Toward Election Reform

Quin Monson, Brigham Young University

Ethan C Busby, Brigham Young University

Kelly D. Patterson, Brigham Young University

Discussant

Mike Hanmer, University of Maryland

A panel discussing improving confidence and trust in elections.

3100

Information Technology and Conflict Narratives*Friday**8:00am-9:15am**Commerce - 3rd
Floor***International Conflict and Security****Participants**

Cyber T.S. Elliot: Good Cyber Strategies Copy, Great Cyber Strategies Steal

Matthew C Millard, Air University

Igor Kovac, Government of Slovenia, Cybersecurity Office

Ivan Ivanov, University of Cincinnati

Disinformation as Deterrence: Lessons from the Taiwan Strait

Jonathan Walberg, University of Virginia

Narrative Warfare and the Malleable Information Environment in Strategic Competition

Jonathan Walberg, University of Virginia

Political Action in the Dark Web: Political Mobilization and Radicalization in Illicit Digital Networks

Conner Joyce, Rice University

3100

Religious Movements and Elite Rhetoric*Friday**8:00am-9:15am**Durham - 3rd Floor***Religion and Politics****Chair**

Ismail K. White, Princeton University

Participants

A Time to Separate: Comparing Martin Luther King Jr. with John of Patmos

MICHAEL D ROYSTER, Prairie View A&M University

How Jewish Zionist social justice activists in Washington, DC navigate contemporary left antisemitism and antizionism

Ezra Temko, Southern Illinois University Edwardsville

Interfaith Organizations and the Gaza War: Responses, Silences, and Political Constraints

Bedirhan Kir, American University

The Political Hymn Book: A textual analysis of songs of faith and their political undertones

Brittany Pryor Jones, UCLA

Discussants

Ismail K. White, Princeton University

Nura Sedique, Michigan State University

3100

Public Service Motivation and Fiscal Behavior: Exploring Links Between Motivation, Budgeting, and Decision-Making*Friday**8:00am-9:15am**Eglinton Winton -
2nd Floor***Public Administration****Participants**

Public Service Motivation Among Frontline Public Employees in Alabama

Xuan Wang, Ms.

Mentorship is basically the same the world over, right?: Gendered differences in mentorship in the city management profession

Robin Saywitz, Saint Louis University

Informational Justice, Protection Practices, and Job Autonomy on Federal Employees' Public Service Motivation

Xuan Wang, Ms.

Shifting Priorities? The Impact of Federal Financial Shocks on Clean Water SRF Allocation Priorities

Alisha Salsabil Amin, Auburn University

Capital Funding for Cities & Counties: Understanding Current Needs and Future Opportunities

Christopher Acuff, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga

Discussant

Thomas Bryer, University of Central Florida

3100

Revisiting the Canon*Friday**8:00am-9:15am**Jackson - 3rd Floor***Political Theory****Participants**

Reconstructing Black Ecology: Du Bois, Method, and Black Resistance in the Mississippi Delta

Chaz Briscoe, Hunter College

Intercommunalism: A defense of Huey P Newton's Political Thought

Joshua Anderson, Virginia State University

Liberty Through Local Participation: Fannie Lou Hamer and the Republican Imperative

Allan Tellis, University of Colorado Boulder

Discussant

Demarcus Pruitt, Brown University

3100

Causal Inference with Complications*Friday**8:00am-9:15am**Kobacoff -
Riverside Building***Political Methodology****Participants**

Dynamic Causal Inference Using Changeoint Models

Garrett Vande Kamp, University of Georgia

Soren Jordan, Texas A&M University

Experimental Site Selection Under Distribution Shift via Optimal Transport and Wasserstein DRO

Adam Zaid Austin Bouyamourn, Princeton University

Relative Bias Under Imperfect Identification in Observational Causal Inference

Melody Huang, Yale University

Cory McCartan, Pennsylvania State University

A Multiplex Channel for Coup Contagion

Abdullah Yasir Atalan, American University

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Democracy, Justice, and Equality

Friday
8:00am-9:15am
Magazine - 3rd
Floor

Political Theory**Chair**

Simeon Burns, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

Participants

Beyond the Family: Expanding Susan Okin's Feminism through Anti-Capitalist Critiques

Farjana Akter, The University of Memphis

Daughters Seeking to Transcend Generations: The Dynamics of Political Relationality through the Family Metaphor

Hyunsoo Kwon, University of Virginia

Patriarchy and Techniques of Silencing

Megan Gallagher, The University of Alabama

Anger, Gender, and Affective Injustice in Aeschylus's Oresteia

Joshua Preston Miller, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

Catherine Wells, University of California, Riverside

Punishment and Equal Democratic Citizenship

Sam Boren Reast, New York University

Discussant

Grace E Reinke, University of New Orleans

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Platforms, Public Opinion, and Political Attitudes

Friday
8:00am-9:15am
Newberry - 3rd
Floor

Information Technology and Politics**Chair**

Heather K. Evans, UVA Wise

Participants

AI Confusion: Platforms, Content, and Ambivalence about AI

Kevin M Wagner, Florida Atlantic University

Jason Gainous, KIMEP University

Algorithmic Visibility: Platform Governance and Indigenous Discourse on Twitter/X

Ian Magowan, Columbia University

Assessing the Sensitivity of Prompt Framing for Political Information

Erin Fitz, Colorado State University

Kyle Saunders, Colorado State University

Benjamin Burnley, Colorado State University

Client Over Citizen: How TikTok Leveraged User Hardware to Avoid a Federal Ban

Jackie Ku, University of California, Irvine

Beyond the Campaign Trail: AI Content and its Influence on the Public Opinion

DIPIKA PANNU, LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

But only if I'm Anonymous: A Conjoint Analysis of Attitudes Towards Online Data Collection

Katie Krumbholz, Rutgers University

Kyle J Morgan, Francis Marion University

Milton Heumann, Rutgers University

Lance Cassak, Independent Scholar

Alice Militaru, New York University- School of Law

Lauren Johnson, University of Virginia School of Law

Discussants

Lisa Argyle, Purdue University

Jean Springsteen, Washington University in St. Louis

Shea Minter, Georgetown University

Friday
8:00am-9:15am
Norwich - 3rd
Floor

Environmental Politics and Policy

Chair

Fred Gui, LSU

Participants

Identifying Key Variables in Robust Disaster Recovery Outcomes

Jonathan Cohen, University of Colorado at Boulder

Personal Damage from Tropical Disasters Increases Support for Climate Change Policies among Individualists and Hierarchists

Alessandro Del Ponte, The University of Alabama & Chapman University

Enrijeta Shino, The University of Alabama

Joshua Gellers, University of North Florida

Heather Barnes Truelove, University of North Florida

The Impact of Extreme Weather Events on Human Security and Social Resilience of Communities

Zahra Bakhtiari, PhD Candidate, Global Studies Program, Department of Political Science, University of Massachusetts Lowell

The Next West: Contested public lands as the last frontier

Erika Wolters, Oregon State University

Donna Lybecker, Idaho State University

Uranium Milling's Legacy: Pathways and Impacts of Long-Term Pollution from Arms Race Sites

Jordan Giese, University of Utah

Discussant

Geoboo Song, University of Arkansas

Research related to the politics and political economy of disaster assistance and disaster recovery has moved from general findings to context-conditional results that distinguish disaster-recovery impacts of different institutions, attitudes, and systems. This grouping of papers offers a glimpse into new research that explores context-influence in disaster recovery and policymaking.

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Teaching Outside the Classroom

Friday

Teaching Political Science

8:00am-9:15am

Chair

Parish - 3rd Floor

Sharon Austin, University of Florida

Participants

A dream fulfilled: A community engaged student project that makes a difference

Trent Aaron Engbers, University of Southern Indiana

Colleen Rose, Indiana University

Rossina Sandoval, ALASI

Evelyn Rivas, Ivy Tech Community College

Beyond Experiential Learning Outcomes: Can Washington Semester Mitigate Negative Partisanship?

David A. Jones, James Madison University

Experiential Learning & Collective Memory: How a Pilgrimage to the Civil Rights Trail Shaped

Students' Contemporary Politics

Alexandra Reckendorf, VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH UNIVERSITY

Jatia Wrighten, Virginia Commonwealth University

Rethinking Undergraduate Research

Jamie Scalera Elliott, Kennesaw State University

Teaching and Assessing Critical Thinking in Political Science: A Case Study

Lauren Harding, Tennessee Tech University

Discussant

Sharon Austin, University of Florida

This panel examines the innovative techniques educators and students are using outside of the class through community engagement, experiential learning, and other methods.

Deconstructing the Latino Vote in the 2024 US Presidential Election**Friday**

8:00am-9:15am

Prince of Wales -

2nd Floor

Race and Ethnicity**Participants**

Bringing Retrospection Back In: How the Economy Shapes Latino Voting Behavior

Derek Wakefield, Bucknell University

Tyler Reny, Claremont Graduate University

Joshua Dyck, University of Massachusetts Lowell

Gregg Johnson, Valparaiso University

“Growing Populations and Growing Power: Voter Turnout in Presidential Elections Among Other Hispanics”

Sarah Perez, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley

Beth Ginsberg, University of Connecticut, Stamford

Latino Votes and the Bottom Line: Economics Over Blue Collars in California, 2024

Jarred Cuellar, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona

The impact of age and education on today's politics**Friday**

8:00am-9:15am

Royal - 3rd Floor

Political Participation and Civic Engagement**Participants**

Apathetic No More: right-leaning swing state college students in the 2024 election

Mary Clare Imparato, Belmont Abbey College

Countering Educational Displacement and Violent Radicalization through Youth Civic Engagement

Savanna M Lyons, Teachers College, Columbia University

Do Nonprofit Organizations Influence Voter Turnout Across Generations of immigrants: A Study on the Impact of NPOs on Voter Turnout Across Generations of Asian Americans

Xiaoyu Qin, Auburn University

Linggong Kong, Auburn University

From Apathy to Activism: Reconceptualizing Political Participation Among Young Americans (18-29).

Nofisat Eletu, Western Michigan University

What Are You So Mad About?: Emotions and Political Engagement among Young Americans

Kylah Adams, Agnes Scott College

Enrique Quezada, College of the Holy Cross

Silver Political Activism and Democratic Backsliding in South Korea

Youngho Cho, Sogang University

Daehyeon Kang, Sogang University

3100

The Trump Administration**Friday**

8:00am-9:15am

*Steering - Riverside
Building***Presidential and Executive Politics****Chair**

Timothy Hellwig, University at Buffalo

Participants

“Away with your President, we shall have a King”: Anti-Federalist Warnings and the 21st Century
Presidency

Michael J Faber, Texas State University

Expectations for Trump in the 2026 Midterms

Michael Ashley Julius, Coastal Carolina University

Loyalty and Competence in the Trump White House

Matthew J. Dickinson, Middlebury College

Trump as the Wilsonian President

Michael Ashley Julius, Coastal Carolina University

Understanding and Effectively Challenging the Current Threats to American Democracy

David V Edwards, University of Texas at Austin

Discussants

Kevin Evans, Florida International University

Melvin Laracey, University of Texas San Antonio

This panel will explore the Trump Administration(s) in a variety of contexts.

3100

Formal models of cooperation and teams**Friday**

8:00am-9:15am

*Trafalgar - 3rd
Floor***Formal Theory****Participants**

Learning and Free-Riding in International Climate Policymaking

Justin Melnick, New York University

Repression by collective responsibility

Giorgio Farace, University of Chicago

Value Diversity in Teams: When and Why “Opposites Attract”

Tony Molino, University of Buffalo

Discussant

Andrew Coe, Vanderbilt University

This panel advances formal analyses of how incentives, learning, punishment, and heterogeneity shape strategic behavior and collective performance across organizations and policy domains.

3100 SPSA Office Friday

Friday Meetings
8:00am-6:00pm
Windsor - 3rd
Floor

3200 Exhibit Area - Friday

Friday Meetings
9:00am-4:00pm
3rd Floor
Breezeway

3200

Poster Session #1: Political Philosophy and its Applications

Friday
9:30am-10:45am
3rd Floor
Breezeway

Poster Session**Chair**

Jeffrey Patrick Colgan, Tulane University

Participants

Is 'Human Nature' a Concept Created to Justify Oppression?

Kayla Clawson, Christopher Newport University

Affirmative Action on Trial: The Intellectual Roots of Students for Fair Admissions v. President and Fellows of Harvard College (2023)

Eden McMillan, Christopher Newport University

Balancing Security and Liberty: The USA PATRIOT Act's Legacy in the Post-9/11 Era

Paiton Elizabeth Jones, Christopher Newport University

Israel and Palestine Through the Ancient Greeks

Gregory Kevin Hake, Jr., Tennessee Technological University

Viewing Hamilton Through a National Security Lens: Historical Realities vs. Modern Ideals

Dylan Victor Frederick, Christopher Newport University

3200

Democracy, Autocracy, and Revolutions

Friday
9:30am-10:45am
Ascot - 3rd Floor

Comparative Political Behavior and Electoral Systems**Chair**

Muyao Hang, UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

Participants

Decentralized despotism or personalism: Democracy at the Grassroots in Nigeria

Christopher Akor, The University of Alabama

Opposition Capacity and Unstable Revolutionary Outcomes

MD MANIRUZZAMAN MAMUN, University of Florida

Socioeconomic Development and Democracy: Revisiting Seymour Martin Lipset's (1959) and Robert Jackman's (1973) Empirical Works

Ross E. Burkhart, Boise State University

Mark Mullenbach, University of Central Arkansas

Gizachew Tiruneh, University of Central Arkansas

Discussant

James Stewart, Florida State University

The Impact of Candidates on Vote Choice and Electoral Outcomes*Friday**9:30am-10:45am**Bridge - Riverside**Building***Campaigns and Elections****Participants**

Disabled Candidates, Voter Bias, and Electoral Success

Patrick Rickert, Rollins College

Eddie Dieguez, Rollins College

Runoffs and Representation: The Impact of Black Candidates on Voter Turnout in Jacksonville, Florida

James Justus, University of Florida

The Conflicting Identities of Senator Katrina Jackson: Navigating Faith, Politics, and Reproductive Rights

Avery Edwards, Tulane

Cashing Out: Congressional Scandals and Candidate Entry and Exit

Scott Basinger, University of Houston

Jeffrey Lazarus, Georgia State University

How candidates' wealth affects voters' choices at the ballot

Eric Gonzalez, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley

Electoral Experience in Senate Primary Elections; 1956 – 2024

Jason S Byers, University of Connecticut

Aaron A Hitefield, Mississippi State University

Papers in this panel consider the various impacts of candidates and candidate characteristics on voter choice and the results of elections.

Parties, Leaders, and Candidates*Friday**9:30am-10:45am**Cambridge - 2nd**Floor***Comparative Politics of Developing Areas****Chair**

Alisa Gaunder, Southwestern University

Participants

Anti-Corruption or Weaponization? Elections, Opposition, and the Politicization of Anti-Corruption

Enforcement in Nigeria

Ebenezer Oluwaseun Makinde, Tulane University

Party Vigilantism and Spoiler Dynamics in Ghana

Dennis Larbi Mpere, University of Central Florida

Structures of Faith and Power: Comparing Islamist Party Politics in Malaysia and Morocco

Yasmine Haiti, University of Illinois Chicago

The Effect of Political Competition on Candidate Selection: Evidence from India

Shiladitya Kumar, University of Houston

Power Realities of Gender in Central Asia

Dariga Abilova, University of North Texas

Discussant

Shiladitya Kumar, University of Houston

CwC #5: Attitudes toward Civic Education

Friday
 9:30am-10:45am
 Camp - 3rd Floor

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Eleni Mantas-Kourounis, Sacred Heart University

Participants

Teachers' Perspectives on Social and Emotional Learning in the Civics Classroom

Diana Owen, Georgetown University

Preliminary Insights into Perceptions of Teaching Indigenous History to Elementary School Students

Sarah Burnham, CIRCLE at Tufts University

Do the Behavioral Effects of Critical Civic Education Content Persist Over Time? Evidence from a Panel Study

Matt Nelsen, University of Miami

Division, Unity, and Teaching Foundational Documents: A Brief Survey of Public Opinion

Jason Giersch, UNC Charlotte

Discussants

Logan Dancey, Wesleyan University

Karin Kitchens, Virginia Tech

Despite the widespread support to increasing civic education in the United States, exactly what that education should include may not draw as much agreement. First, Diana Owen assesses teachers' attitudes toward the role social and emotional learning can play in classrooms studying civic education. Then, Sarah Burnham finds that elementary teachers vary in their comfort with teaching indigenous histories. Next, Matt Nelson tests whether critical civic education – in the form of short videos shown to a national sample of adults – has lasting impacts on willingness to donate to social causes. Finally, Jason Giersch finds that framing civic education as either divisive or uniting has no effect on respondents' opinions, but their political and racial identities do.

Demographic Trends in the Electorate

Friday
 9:30am-10:45am
 Canal - 3rd Floor

Public Opinion**Chair**

Joseph A. Aistrup, Auburn University

Participants

Are Nonvoters Different than Voters? A Collaborative Filtering Simulation of Bias in the Electorate

Sean Richey, Georgia State University

Beyond the Headlines: What Academic Data Reveals About Gender and Politics Among Gen Z Voters

Stefanie Chambers, Trinity College

Laurel Elizabeth Elder, Hartwick College

Steven Greene, North Carolina State University

Jason Pigg, Louisiana Tech University

Decomposing Electoral Change: 2016 to 2020 to 2024

Michael D. Martinez, University of Florida

Democratic Dissatisfaction: Exploring the Effect of Age on Attitudes Toward Democracy in Illinois

Nicholas W Waterbury, University of Illinois

Alan J. Simmons, University of Illinois Springfield

Explaining Generational Patterns in Democratic Satisfaction

Judd Thornton, Georgia State University

Discussants

George D Quinn, Rutgers University

Bryan Gervais, University of Texas at San Antonio

3200

The Impact of Public Opinion and Political Ideology in Society

Friday
 9:30am-10:45am
 Chequers - 2nd
 Floor

Latin American and Caribbean Politics**Chair**

Kevin Anderson, Eastern Illinois University

Participants

Government Responsiveness and Populist Ideology in Latin America

Craig Arceneaux, Professor

Partisan Signals, Occupational Cues, and Policy Content: The Impact of Crime Control Proposals on Public Opinion in Brazil

Helen R Rabello Kras, Fordham University

Jacob R Turner, Pennsylvania State University

Public Opinion and Venezuelan Migration in Colombia: Exploring the Drivers of Negative Sentiment

Lisette Gallarzo Guerrero, University of California, San Diego

The Paternal Imago in Ruins: Messianic Leadership and Constitutional Instability in Ecuador

Ernesto Espindola, Johnson County Community College

Discussant

Kevin Anderson, Eastern Illinois University

3200

CwC #7: Autocratic Institutions

Friday
 9:30am-10:45am
 Churchill B1 - 2nd
 Floor

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Georg Vanberg, Duke University

Participants

Revolution and retention: Political control and bureaucratic reappointment after democratization in Tunisia

Kevin Koehler, Sant' Anna School of Advanced Studies

Secondary education, civic licensing & political cleavages in postcolonial Asia and Africa: The case of Tunisia (1881–2024)

Hani Abdel-Warith, Princeton University

Testing the rule of law: Authoritarian institutional shock in Hong Kong

Alison Chen-Zhao, UCSD

Ryan Leung, Northwestern University

Patrick Chester, Stevens Institute of Technology

Discussants

Georg Vanberg, Duke University

Holger Albrecht, University of Alabama

A panel discussing autocratic institutions.

3200

CwC #10: Author Meets Critics: In Our Interest: How Democracies Can Make Immigration Popular (Columbia University Press, 2025)**Friday***9:30am-10:45am
Churchill B2 - 2nd
Floor***Conference Within A Conference****Chair**

Alex Sager, Portland State University

ParticipantIn Our Interest: How Democracies Can Make Immigration Popular
Alexander Kustov, UNC Charlotte**Discussants**Miranda Simon, University of Essex
Christopher Blair, Princeton University
Natán Skigin, University of Georgia
Alex Sager, Portland State University

An "author meets critics" roundtable discussing "In Our Interest: How Democracies Can Make Immigration Popular" by Alexander Kustov.

3200

CwC #3: The Diversification of the Bench**Friday***9:30am-10:45am
Churchill C1 - 2nd
Floor***Conference Within A Conference****Chair**

Eileen Braman, Indiana University

ParticipantsCourts, Discrimination, and Linked Fate: How Judicial Outcomes Shape Perceptions and Political
Solidarity Among LatinxsAlice Timken, Syracuse University
Josiah van Egdom, Syracuse University

Impact of Supreme Court Decisions on Latino Knowledge and Perceptions

Carolina Goodwin, University of South Carolina
Abigail Hassett, Transylvania University

The Effects of Authoritarianism and Racial Representation on Judicial Legitimacy

Susan Achury, Lycoming College
Jason Casellas, University of Houston
Scott Hofer, Monmouth University
Matthew Ward, Baldwin Wallace University

Changing Tides: How Diversifying the Federal Bench Changes the Supreme Court Bar

Jonathan King, University of Georgia
Jessica Schoenherr, University of Georgia
Katelyn Stauffer, University of Georgia

Leadership and Legitimacy

Rorie Solberg, Oregon State
Eric Waltenburg, Purdue University**Discussants**Albert Rivero, University of Virginia
Natalie Rogol, Rhode Island College

A panel discussing the diversification of the bench.

3200

CwC #2: Intergovernmental Relations II - Horizontal Diffusion of Collaboration**Friday***9:30am-10:45am**Churchill C2 - 2nd
Floor***Conference Within A Conference****Participants**

How State Politics Shape Interlocal Collaboration in U.S. Legacy City - Regions

Meg Rubado, Cleveland State University

Why do local governments enter into cooperative inter - municipal agreements?

Edgar Ramírez de la Cruz, UNLV

Network Dynamics in the Diffusion of Interlocal Agreements: A Relational Event Approach

Raúl Gutiérrez Meave, University of Illinois - Chicago

What is the Calculus of Collaboration? Evidence from Local Government Officials in the U.S.

Jered Carr, University of Illinois - Chicago

Michael Siciliano, University of Illinois - Chicago

David Ramieriz Benitez, University of Illinois - Chicago

A panel discussing intergovernmental relations: horizontal diffusion of collaboration.

3200

CwC #1: Research Frontiers in Election Science, Election Administration, and Democracy, 2026 and Beyond**Friday***9:30am-10:45am**Churchill D - 2nd
Floor***Conference Within A Conference****Chair**

Paul Gronke, Reed College

Discussants

Mitchell Mitchell Brown, Auburn University

Richard Dellheim, Attorney

Thad Kousser, UC San Diego

Jared Marcotte, The Turnout

Tova Wang, Harvard University

A roundtable discussing research frontiers in election science, election administration, and democracy 2026 beyond.

Human Rights and Humanitarianism in Conflict*Friday**9:30am-10:45am**Commerce - 3rd**Floor***International Conflict and Security****Participants**

Cost, Strategy, and Humanitarian Risk in Armed Conflict

Uchenna Hillprieston Okwara, University of Central Florida

Examining the Effect of Conflict on Pregnancy Outcomes in Sub-Saharan Africa: A Geospatial Analysis

Peter O Thompson, Appalachian State University

Lilian Ouja Ademu, Texas A&M AgriLife Research Center

Claudio Owusu, General Dynamics Information Technology

Sarah Adi Paul, University of North Carolina Charlotte

Celestina Atom, Teesside University

It's What's Inside that Counts: Internal GBV & the Survival of Armed Rebellions

Lindsey Goldberg, University of Florida

Understanding Energy Sector Weaponization as a Distinct form of Conflict Control

Abeer Al-Eryani, American University- Center for Environment, Community, & Equity

Jeff Bachman, American University-School of International Service

Ester Brito, American University-School of International Service

War Correspondents: Journalist Fatalities in Modern Conflicts

Michael Burch, Eckerd College

Religious Elites and Political Frontiers*Friday**9:30am-10:45am**Durham - 3rd Floor***Religion and Politics****Chair**

Bethany Albertson, University of Texas at Austin

Participants

How Policy Priorities Change with Leadership Change: The Case from the Holy See

Sean Theriault, University of Texas-Austin

The Political Economy of Fatwas

Reda Tamtam, Princeton University

The rise of civilisational states. The instrumental use of neo-Ottomanist and Islamist discourse in Turkey

Tamás Dudlák, University of Pécs, Hungary

The Supply and Demand of Religious Messaging: Evidence from Social Media

Mostafa El Sharkawi, University of Michigan

Muscle or Mandate? Confucian Identity: An Instrument of Autocratic Survival

Jose Francisco Urias, University of Southern California

Discussants

Bethany Albertson, University of Texas at Austin

Loren Collingwood, University of New Mexico

Friday
9:30am-10:45am
Eglinton Winton -
2nd Floor

Women, Gender, and Politics**Chair**

Andrea Eckelman, University of Montevallo

Participants

Reconciling Gendered Priors: How Quotas Mitigate Backlash to Women in Politics

Tanushree Goyal, Princeton University

The Effects of Disenfranchisement, Gender Quotas and Parity Rule on Women's Political Participation in Mexico.

Andreas Murr, Centro de Investigacion y Docencia Economicas

Maria Inclan, Centro de Investigación y Docencia Académicas

Elites' Responses to Gender Quotas in the EU Parliament

Anatole Cheysson, University of Bologna

Riccardo Di Leo, European University Institute

Biljana Meiske, European University Institute

Do Women Legislators Make a Difference? Collective and Individual Effects on Women-Related Lawmaking in South Korea

Minseok Jeong, Sogang University

Eunmi Cho, Yonsei University

Jiyoung Park, University of Texas at Austin

Public Support for Gender Diversification of the Judiciary: Evidence from Argentina

Eugenia Artabe, University of Houston-Downtown

Martín Gandur, Florida State University

Discussant

Iris Acquarone, Arizona State University

Friday
9:30am-10:45am
Jackson - 3rd Floor

Conference Within A Conference**Chairs**

Alixandra Yanus, High Point University

Rebecca Reid, University of Texas at El Paso

Maureen Stobb, Georgia Southern University

Meghan Iverson, university of chicago

Discussants

Charity Butcher, Kennesaw State University

Kristyn Karl, Stevens Institute

Tolu Odukoya, Georgia Southern University

Betina Wilkinson, Wake Forest University

AI is transforming our roles in research, teaching, and service. Join us for a dynamic discussion about the promise, pitfalls, and real-world experiences across these domains. How have AI tools enhanced learning experiences, streamlined research processes, and fostered innovation in political science? Attendees can expect an engaging exchange of ideas on navigating the evolving landscape of technology in academia - with an emphasis on practical tips and concrete steps to consider in your own work.

3200

Trust and Public Administration: Bureaucratic Performance, Oversight, Response, Accountability and Rights in Practice*Friday**9:30am-10:45am
Kobacoff -
Riverside Building***Public Administration****Participants**

The Performance of U.S. Secretaries of Transportation from Alan S. Boyd through Rodney E. Slater
Henry B. Sirgo, McNeese State University

Litigation, Oversight, and Regression: Foster Care Reform and the Case of Tennessee

Courtney Harris, University of Louisiana Monroe

Madelynn Lowery, University of Louisiana Monroe

MKUltra and the Paradox of Public Administration: Human Rights, Hypocrisy, and the Need for Reform

Joshua Stephen Schopp, University of Louisiana at Monroe (ULM)

Courtney Harris, University of Louisiana Monroe

Jennifer Dumas, University of Louisiana at Monroe (ULM)

Bureaucratic Response to the Public and Politicians by Police Officers

Jessica Nicole Terman, Schar School of Policy and Government, George Mason University

The Trust Paradox: Street-Level Informal Resources and Citizen Trust

Nissim Cohen, University of Haifa

Einat Lavee, University of Haifa

Organizational Culture, Whistleblowing, and the Systemic Disregard of Victims

Kaitlyn Keough, ULM

Courtney Harris, University of Louisiana Monroe

3200

Political Judgement and Contestation*Friday**9:30am-10:45am
Magazine - 3rd
Floor***Political Theory****Participants**

Building Citizens: Arendtian Plurality and the Politics of Public World-Making

Alexios Alexander, Eastern University

Civic Education for Governance

Larry Wayne Chappell, Mississippi Valley State University

Arthur Rhydon Jackson, Independent Scholar

Hegel on Modernity, Public Opinion, and Truth

Joseph Michael Keegin, Tulane University

Arbitrariness, Deliberation, and Justification in the Rule of Law

David Golemboski, Augustana University

Self-Interest, Social Esteem, and Non-Machiavellian Careers

Nathaniel Cogley, Tarleton State University

Singing in the Night: Nietzsche and the Dialogue of Loneliness and Solitude

Zach Durec, University of California, Davis

3200

Participation and Politics

Friday
9:30am-10:45am
Newberry - 3rd
Floor

Political Theory**Chair**

Aaron W Braun, CUNY Graduate Center

Participants

Different Kinds of Consequences: Revising A. John Simmons on Tacit Consent

Thomas Lacourse, Saint Anselm College

On Reading the Right Way Defenses of Doing the Wrong Thing

Kenneth Mathew DELUCA, No Affiliation

Unruly Body Politic

William Sokoloff, UT Rio Grande Valley

Political Myths and the Reinvention of National Identity: Jules Ferry as a Figure of Cultural (II)liberalism in French Political Discourse (1959-2024)

Cloé Artaut, Sciences Po / Yale

Exploiting Ignorance

Samuel L Duncan, Tidewater Community College

Discussant

Nicholas Tampio, Fordham University

3200

The Demand for Environmental Policymaking

Friday
9:30am-10:45am
Norwich - 3rd
Floor

Environmental Politics and Policy**Chair**

Tracy Osborn, University of Iowa

Participants

A Conjoint Experiment on the Fairness of Electric Vehicle Policy

David Akindoyin, Florida State University

Green Resilience: Salience of Political Messaging in light of Fuel Riots and Protests, 2018 to present

Rafael E Hernandez, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

How Income Inequality Shapes Americans' Willingness to Pay for Climate Change Mitigation

Joseph Essig, Brown University

Lawrence Rothenberg, University of Rochester

Reducing the Gender Gap in Climate Change Concern: The Impact of Human Rights Framing in a Survey Experiment

Hanna Shin, The University of Texas Rio Grande Valley

What Shapes Support for Sustainability Programs in K-12 Schools? Examining the Roles of Cultural Values, Trust, and Perceived Knowledge

Creed C Tumilson, California State University - Bakersfield

Discussant

Anand Sokhey, University of Colorado Boulder

While many analyses focus on the supply of environmental policymaking, the demand-side is often left underexplored. These papers focus on drivers of environmental policy demand, how that demand is created, and trends in the dynamics of that demand.

3200

Issues in Immigration Policy*Friday**9:30am-10:45am**Parish - 3rd Floor***Public Policy****Chair**

David J. Fleming, Furman University

Participants

From F-1 to H-1B: Broken Visa Pathways in a Shifting Global Market

Dylano Bemelen, Lamar University

Reimagining Disability Perceptions among UK-Returnee Scholars: A Study of Commonwealth and Chevening Alumni in Nigeria.

Afeez Kolawole Shittu, Federal College of Education (Special) Oyo

Incarceration's Unequal Impact on Immigrant Health Across U.S. State Policy Environments

Madeleine Solt, University of Houston

What Do We Fear? Anti-Immigration Sentiment, Polarization, and Immigrant Inclusion in Safety Net

Sebastian Ege, University of Houston

Ling Zhu, University of Houston

Ping Xu, University of Rhode Island

Discussant

Shanna Pearson-Merkowitz, University of Maryland College Park

3200

Comparative Case Studies of Racial and Ethnic Nationalism*Friday**9:30am-10:45am**Prince of Wales -**2nd Floor***Race and Ethnicity****Participants**

A Decolonial, Bolivarian Aztlan: Lessons for the Chicano Movement from the Pink Tide in Latin America

Christopher Michael Ulibarri, New Mexico Highlands University

Does It Matter if They Speak Our Language? Preferences in Linguistic Acquisition and Immigrant Origin in Catalonia

Alberto Miguel Burgos-Rivera, University of Colorado, Boulder

Antoine Bilodeau, Concordia University

Ethnicity and Ethnic Violence in the Philippines

Mathew Bukit, George Washington University

Population Resettlements in Ethnic Territory of Nepal: Rise of Nationalism

Hari Har Jnawali, Wilfrid Laurier University

*Friday**9:30am-10:45am**Royal - 3rd Floor***Judicial Politics****Participants**

Arguments of Insanity in the Courts: Party Politics in the Jury and on the Bench

Morgan Noel Smith, Georgia State University

Hurry Up and Wait: Substantive Motion Practice's Impact Federal Criminal Case Disposition

Matthew Baker, Emory University

Ethan D Boldt, University of Massachusetts-Boston

Introducing the Stringency of Sentencing Policy (SSP) Index: How does Criminal Sentencing Policy Strictness Vary?

Lily Rice, Trinity College Dublin

The Second Judgment: Rape Sentencing and Victim Identity in Latin America

Raisa Castro-Avila, Georgia State University

Under Law or Under God? Sentencing in Federal District Courts

Hannah Arning, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

*Friday**9:30am-10:45am**Steering - Riverside
Building***Political Parties and Interest Groups****Chair**

Pedro Moreira, Texas Christian University

Participants

Mass Perceptions of Polarization in American Politics

Sean Freeder, University of North Florida

Kevin John Luhrs, University of North Florida

The Consequences of Supporting Losers: How Changes in the Party's Direction Influences Who Participates in Primaries

Sarah Anderson, UC Santa Barbara

Daniel Butler, Washington University, St. Louis

Hans J Hassell, Hans Hassell

Laurel Harbridge-Yong, Northwestern University

"The Echo of Our Words: Publicizing the Legislative Process Across Its Multiple Arenas"

Rafaël Leblanc-Pageau, Université du Québec à Rimouski

Olivier Lemieux, olivier.lemieux@uqar.ca

Alexandre Fortier-Chouinard, Toronto University

The Room Where It Happens: Mapping Intra-Party Divides in Legislative Committees

Paige Pellaton, University of North Florida

Whither the Third Parties: The Role of Third Parties in the United States

Brian Brox, Tulane University

Discussant

Thiago Moreira, Louisiana State University

3200

Formal Models of Crisis and Coercion*Friday**9:30am-10:45am**Trafalgar - 3rd**Floor***Formal Theory****Participants**

Clandestine Sabotage

Jason Sanwalka Davis, Florida State University

Intervention in the Shadow of Leadership Turnover

Liqun Liu, Shanghai Jiao Tong University

Yu Mei, University of Rochester

Relative Gains Under Strategic Uncertainty - A Global-Game Explanation of US-China Engagement

Russell Cui, Independent Scholar

Resolve, Capabilities, and Brinkmanship in Nuclear Crises

Peter Schram, Vanderbilt University

Brenton Kenkel, Vanderbilt University

Discussant

Alexei Zakharov, University of Chicago

3300

SPSA Annual Business Meeting and Awards Presentation*Friday**11:00am-12:30pm**Jefferson Ballroom**- 3rd Floor***Meetings**

*Friday**12:30pm-1:45pm**Ascot - 3rd Floor***Comparative Political Behavior and Electoral Systems****Chair**

Isabel Laterzo-Tingley, University of Texas at Austin

Participants

Beyond Partisanship: Theory and Methods

Nicolás de la Cerda, Tulane University

Bringing Communities Back to Community Policing Why Robust Citizen Participation Deepens Support for Community Police in Indigenous Mexico

Natán Skigin, University of Georgia

Guillermo Trejo, University of Notre Dame

Shannan Mattiace, Allegheny College

Ideological and Attitudinal Changes in Two-Round Elections: Panel Evidence from Chile

Sofia Rivera Sojo, Vanderbilt University

Giancarlo Visconti, University of Maryland

Pablo Argote, University of Southern California

Narcopropaganda, Censorship, and Attitudes toward the State: Evidence from Cartel Music in Mexico

Isabel Laterzo-Tingley, University of Texas at Austin

Marco Alcocer, University of California - Merced

Discussants

Thiago Moreira, Louisiana State University

Mollie Cohen, Purdue University

This panel explores a diverse set of research questions related to political behavior, identities and attitudes across Latin America. The papers offer new theoretical, methodological, and empirical insights into how citizens navigate political and social challenges in contexts of weak state capacity, violence, and cultural and political complexity. The four papers draw on innovative research designs, including survey experiments, panel data, and quasi-experimental methods, to examine how political attitudes and behaviors are shaped by partisan identities, complex institutions, electoral dynamics, and cultural phenomena. In his paper, de la Cerda introduces the Political Identities Profiles framework, providing a systematic approach to studying non-partisan political identities in Latin America, offering tools to measure and validate alternative forms of identification that shape voter behavior in contexts where partisanship is weak. Complementing this, Skigin, Trejo, and Mattiace examine how participatory features of indigenous community policing systems in Guerrero, Mexico, foster trust and legitimacy. Their findings highlight how bottom-up institutions can thrive in stratified societies where state-led reforms have faltered. Turning to electoral behavior, Argote, Rivera-Sojo, and Visconti analyze Chile's 2021 presidential election, showing how voters who switch candidates in runoff elections adjust their policy attitudes in the short term without undergoing broader ideological shifts, underscoring the situational nature of attitudinal change. Finally, Laterzo-Tingley and Alcocer explore the effects of narcopropaganda and censorship in Mexico, examining how exposure to narcocorridos may undermine trust in the state while state censorship efforts provoke backlash. Together, these papers advance our understanding of how citizens navigate political, security, and cultural landscapes in Latin America. By integrating diverse methodological approaches and contexts, the panel offers critical insights into the challenges of governance, citizen engagement, and institutional legitimacy in the region.

The Roads to Congress, an assessment of the 2024 elections and their political and electoral implications for 2026
Friday

12:30pm-1:45pm
 Bridge - Riverside
 Building

Campaigns and Elections**Chair**

Walter Wilson, University of Texas at San Antonio

Discussants

Douglas Brattebo, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley

Barsky Christina, University of Vermont

Jeffrey Kraus, Wagner College

Joe Caiazzo, The JNC Group/Endicott College

Led by authors contributing to the “Roads to Congress 2024” book manuscript, this roundtable will evaluate factors that shaped outcomes in the 2024 congressional elections, discuss their implications, and look ahead to the 2026 midterms and the next edition of the Roads to Congress. Key topics for discussion may include: · Strengthening the Roads to Congress series as a scholarly resource and pedagogical tool · Reasons for and implications of evolving party demographic support · Patterns of realignment in the electorate and the political implications of these trends · Innovations in campaign strategies by candidates, parties, and groups · Reasons for and implications of evolving issue cleavages between partisan candidates · Developments in and implications of recent changes in election laws, including mid-decade redistricting The goals of the roundtable are to promote innovative new research appearing in the ongoing “Roads to Congress” book series, highlight and build synergy between emerging scholarly interpretations of contemporary electoral politics, provide opportunities for scholars to network and catalyze future collaborative research on campaigns and elections, and strengthen the collaboration and coherence of scholarly contributions to the next edition of the book.

Friday
12:30pm-1:45pm
Cambridge - 2nd
Floor

International Organizations, Foreign Policy, and IR Theory

Chair

Alicja McGarrigle, Regent College

Participants

Experimental Evidence on Weaponized Interdependence: How network structure and threats shape strategic behavior

Madina Bekisheva, Graduate Student

Hobbes and the Global Covenant: A Reply to the International Fool

Miguel Alejandro Hjar-Chiapa, University of Southern California

Ideology and International Conflict: A Dialectical Approach

Robert Snyder, Southwestern University

International Rehabilitation of Authoritarian Regimes: A Transnational Framework

Meheer Commuri, University of Cambridge

Farah Jan, University of Pennsylvania

The Self-Sabotaged Liberal Order: American Retrenchment and the Rise of Global Disorder — An Integrative Theoretical Analysis

Linggong Kong, Auburn University

Voegelin on Legalism and American Empire

BORU CHEN, Louisiana State University

Discussant

Gabriel Otis, George Washington University's Elliott School of International Affairs

*Friday***Conference Within A Conference***12:30pm-1:45pm**Camp - 3rd Floor***Chair**

Matt Nelsen, University of Miami

Participants

How do you evaluate better conversations? Metric development and assessment for a multi - phase, campuswide free speech program.

Kara Dillard, James Madison University

The Humanities in Action: Civic Learning Through Literature and Community Engagement

Lidia Radi, University of Richmond

Participatory and Polarized? The Link Between Partisan Animosity and Political Engagement

Logan Dancey, Wesleyan University

Christopher Chapp, St. Olaf College

Changes in Political Animus Among College Students During the 2024 Election

Natalie Doerfler, UNC Charlotte

Growing Divided: U.S. adolescents' perceptions of political polarization in themselves and others

Isobel Heck, University of Rochester

Nicole Park, University of Rochester

Discussants

Kelly Siegel-Stechler, Interactivity Foundation

Tyler Simko, University of Michigan

There is little doubt that the heightened interest in civic education is due at least in part to the polarized state of American politics. The papers in this panel assess causes and consequences of partisan animus. First, Kara Dillard assesses the impact of a campus free speech program on students' polarization, intellectual humility, and listening skills. Next, Lidia Radi introduces students to the humanities as a tool for increasing civic awareness. Logan Dancey and Christopher Chapp then wrestle with the evidence showing that civic engagement can increase in the presence of affective polarization as well as in its absence. Natalie Doerfler uses the 2024 presidential election to measure shifts in affective polarization. And Isobel Heck shares with us how deeply divided American teenagers are.

*Friday**12:30pm-1:45pm**Canal - 3rd Floor***Public Opinion****Chair**

Itamar Yakir, Yale University

Participants

Does the Public "See" More Party Elite Conflict Now Than In the Past?

James Adams, University of California at Davis

Simon Weschle, University of North Carolina

Christopher B Wlezien, University of Texas at Austin

How Americans Become "Un-American" in the Public Eye

Julie Wronski, University of Mississippi

Partisans Do Not Misperceive Out-Partisans As Much As We Think They Do

Dot Sawler, University of Rochester

Party Cues or Group Sympathy? How Perceived Group Support Shapes Policy Beliefs

Austin Lloyd Cutler, Florida State University

Discussants

Judd Thornton, Georgia State University

Emily Anne West, Assistant Professor, University of Pittsburgh

Friday
12:30pm-1:45pm
Chequers - 2nd
Floor

Latin American and Caribbean Politics

Chair

Nathan Edenhofer, University of California Santa Cruz

Participants

Varieties of Mining Deals in the Lithium Triangle

Lucas I Gonzalez, CONICET-UCA/UNSAM

Gold, Labor, and Crime: ASMG Workers' Organizations and Criminality in Peru

Omayra Peña Jimenez, Tulane University

Movement Leverage and Mining Capital Paralysis in Guatemala

Nathan Edenhofer, University of California Santa Cruz

Obstacles to Attaining a Social License to Operate: An Analysis of Corporate-Community Relations in the Chilean Atacama Desert

Juliette Maasland, Tulane University

Green Development at the Crossroads: Lithium and the Politics of Industrial Policy in the Americas

Tamara Ortega-Urbe, University of California Santa Cruz

Discussant

Moises Arce, Tulane University

This panel brings new research on pressing questions surrounding the politics of resource extraction in the Americas. Latin America is experiencing a renewed mining rush, driven by the demand for “green energy transition” minerals like lithium, copper, and nickel, while the price of gold has reached historic highs amid geopolitical and geo-economic tensions and uncertainty. However, unlike at the start of the commodity supercycle from 2002-2013, companies seeking to extract these minerals now encounter communities shaped by two decades of conflicts both against mining and over the terms of mining, while debates over the benefits versus harms of extractivism have intensified. At the same time, countries are increasingly engaging in the illicit and unregulated extraction of both old and new commodities, such as gold and copper. With the context more relevant than ever, the papers in the panel place an emphasis on power and the strategic action that communities, corporations, labor organizations, and state entities take as determining the outcomes of extractive politics. These dynamics through how the variation in labor organizing of artisanal gold miners across territories allows or prevents the influence of criminal organizations in Peru (Peña Jimenez); how territorial conflicts and dynamics lead to negotiated, unnegotiated, or aborted lithium projects in the Atacama’s Lithium Triangle of Argentina, Chile, and Bolivia (González and Snyder); how the dynamics of territorial struggles led to near total national paralysis of mining in Guatemala (Edenhofer); how the contradictions of company-community relations create or inhibit mobilization in Chile’s lithium sector (Maasland); and how the attempts to create post-neoliberal green industrial policy in the lithium sector in Chile and California expose the tensions between state-led industrial policy, local opposition, neocolonial structures and geopolitics of critical minerals (Ortega).

3400

CwC #7: Political Behavior & Public Opinion in Autocracies I**Friday***12:30pm-1:45pm**Churchill B1 - 2nd**Floor***Conference Within A Conference****Chair**

Joshua A. Tucker, New York University

Participants

Ideology and political engagement under autocracy

Ora John Reuter, University of Wisconsin

Winning coalitions in times of autocratization

Dina Bishara, Cornell University

Kevin Koehler, Sant' Anna School of Advanced Studies

Holger Albrecht, University of Alabama

Blaming the outsider: How foreign interference claims weaken support for protest

Muyao Hang, UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

Discussants

Joshua A. Tucker, New York University

Christian Houle, Michigan State University

A panel discussing political behavior & public opinion in autocracies.

3400

CwC #11: Leadership in Classical Thought**Friday***12:30pm-1:45pm**Churchill B2 - 2nd**Floor***Conference Within A Conference****Chair**

James Stoner, Louisiana State University

Participants

The Moral Power of Xenophon's Cyrus

Emily Davis, Louisiana State University

Sex, Love, and Violence: Eros and Ambition in Plato 's Republic

Avery Williams, Princeton University

Political Care in Plato and Confucius

Cynthia Shihui Ma, University of Texas

Political Rhetoric and Socratic Elenchus in Plato's Crito

Allen Ray, Louisiana State University

Discussants

Jeremy Mhire, Louisiana Tech University

Timothy Burns, Baylor University

A panel discussing leadership in classical thought

CwC #3: State Courts and Judicial Elections

Friday
12:30pm-1:45pm
Churchill C1 - 2nd
Floor

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Rorie Solberg, Oregon State

Participants

Interbranch Relations and Public Evaluations of the Judiciary

Teena Wilhelm, University of Georgia

David Hughes, University of Louisiana at Lafayette

The Partisan Foundations of Attitudes towards State Supreme Courts

Eugenia Artabe, University of Houston-Downtown

Alex Badas, University of Houston

Lucia Lopez, University of Houston

Candidate Messaging, Law, and Politics in State Supreme Court Campaigns

Albert Rivero, University of Virginia

Andrew Stone, University of Mississippi

Time, Manner, and Place: Gender Norms in State Supreme Court Party Briefs

Noelle Hanson, Trinity College

Shane A Gleason, Trinity College

Gender Performance in State Supreme Court Oral Arguments

Shane A Gleason, Trinity College

Discussants

Nathan Carrington, Saint Louis University

Morrigan Herlihy, Penn State University

A panel discussing state courts and judicial elections.

“The Victory Paradox: The Challenge of Converting Success on the Battlefield into Strategic Victory in War”

Friday
12:30pm-1:45pm
Commerce - 3rd
Floor

International Conflict and Security

Chair

Marc Genest, US Naval War College

Participants

“The Victory Paradox: The Challenge of Converting Success on the Battlefield into Strategic Victory in the Vietnam War”

Cavender Sutton, Air War College

“The Illusion of Decision: Japan’s Inability Defeat Nationalist China”

Andrew Wilson, US Naval War College

“Israel’s War Against Hamas: The Challenge of Translating Escalation Dominance on the Battlefield to a better state of Peace.”

Marc Genest, US Naval War College

China’s Gray Zone activity in the Western Pacific: Part of a Flawed Strategy

Craig Whiteside, US Naval War College

Victory as a Theoretical Paradox: The Difficulties of Understanding and Teaching Strategic Victory in Great Power Competition”

Vanya Eftimova Bellinger, US Naval War College

Discussant

Cavender Sutton, Air War College

Using case studies drawn from numerous historical and contemporary wars, this panel examines the challenges of converting success on the battlefield into strategic victory. While military success is generally considered essential in winning a conflict, many factors make it challenging to achieve a political outcome that justifies the blood and treasure expended by military operations. Panelists will draw from the conflicts in Asia, Southeast Asia, the Middle East and other regions to assess the conditions under which battlefield dominance is a decisive factor in achieving political objectives and when military success fails to produce the desired aims of the belligerents. The following questions will be addressed. Has the nature of modern warfare made military dominance more problematic? How did the political and social context within which the conflict was waged impact its outcome? Where the political aims of the belligerents clearly defined and realistic? Did the adversaries adequately reassess and adapt to changes on the battlefield? Did international institutions and global public opinion play a meaningful role in bring the war to an end?

3400

Innovations in the Study of Religion and Politics*Friday***Religion and Politics***12:30pm-1:45pm
Durham - 3rd Floor***Chair**

Candis Smith, Duke University

Participants

Beyond Morality: The Postmodern era and Political Theory

Finn Moyer, History student at Tennessee Tech University

Incidental and Particular: Recognition of Religious Rights in the United States and Israel

Brendan Szendro, McGill University

Religiosity in the World's Largest Country: Religious Dimensions in a Diverse India

Ajay Verghese, Middlebury College

The externalities of missionary activity: Tracing the Pre-independence Origins of Kerala's Comparative Literacy Advantage

Anil Menon, UC, Merced

Alexander Persaud, University of Richmond

Discussants

Candis Smith, Duke University

MICHAEL D ROYSTER, Prairie View A&M University

3400

The Gender Dynamics of Political Regimes: ideology, policy, and nationalism*Friday***Women, Gender, and Politics***12:30pm-1:45pm
Eglinton Winton -
2nd Floor***Participants**

A Lasting Legacy: Women's Representation in Regime Transition

Alba Huidobro, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin

Pau Vall-Prat, Universitat de Barcelona

Negotiating Rights and Religious Identity: Muslim Women under Personal Law in Bangladesh and India

Sanjida Bary, University of Illinois Chicago (UIC)

The Uniform Civil Code : Prospect for Gender Justice and Sustainable Future in India

PROF TANUJA SINGH, Dr. B.R. Ambedkar University Delhi

Vaishali Bhandari, Newyork Film City

From Penalty to Premium: China's Education Gender Gap Reverses

Yanjun Liu, Peking University

Jia Yao, Peking University

O Canada: How Canadian Women Veterans Fare Compared to their Neighbors to the South

Christina Gregory, Lamar University

Global diffusion of gender mainstreaming: Comparative-historical analysis of the Philippines, Rwanda, and Sweden

Kei Mamiya, Mississippi State University

Discussant

Hoan La, Texas Tech University

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Partisanship, Ideology, and Political Networks*Friday**12:30pm-1:45pm**Jackson - 3rd Floor***Political Networks****Chair**

Joshua Doyle, Purdue University

Participants

Different Circles, Different Effects? Disagreement and Diversity Across Social Networks

Lauren Santoro, University of Texas at Dallas

John Eaton, Florida Gateway College

Political Fracturing: The Emergence of a Conservative Institution

Elizabeth Ashley Walker, College of the Desert

Projected Constraint and its Implications for Polarized Democracy

Philip Warncke, University of Limerick

Lüders Adrian, Institut für Kommunikationswissenschaft, Universität Hohenheim, Germany

Dino Carpentras, Department of Humanities, Social and Political Sciences, ETH Zürich

Mike Quayle, University of Limerick

Social Vetting

Jennifer Larson, Vanderbilt University

Discussant

Joshua Doyle, Purdue University

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Race and Ethnicity*Friday**12:30pm-1:45pm**Kobacoff -
Riverside Building***Political Psychology****Chair**

Mandi Bailey, American University

Participants

Between Anger and Sorrow (But Rarely Anxiety): How Emotions Shape Latinos' Immigration Attitudes

Jessica Cobian, UCLA

Efrén Pérez, UCLA

Male Political Complexities and Race

Angel Saavedra Cisneros, Bowdoin College

Darrin Rogers, SUNY Fredonia

We Are the Party of Lincoln: Testing the Effects of Learning Abraham Lincoln's Party Affiliation

Byengseon Bae, Claremont Graduate University

Why are Some People of Color Embracing Republicans? A Temporal Look at Three "Crowning Postures"

Among Asian, Black, and Latino Adults in a 2024 Panel

Ramona Ann Bulan Alhambra, UCLA

Emily Ortiz, University of California, Los Angeles

Efrén Pérez, UCLA

Andrew Engelhardt, Stony Brook University

Discussants

Jair Moreira, University of Pennsylvania

Mandi Bailey, American University

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Contesting Coercion and Exploitation

Friday
12:30pm-1:45pm
Magazine - 3rd
Floor

Political Theory**Participants**

Emergency Beyond Sovereignty: Complexity and Contestation of Emergency Powers in the COVID Pandemic
 Conor Bean, Appalachian State University
 Genevieve Matlovsky, Appalachian State University
 The Politics of Nutrition: Democracy, the Gut-Brain Axis, and the Social Microbiome
 Nicholas Tampio, Fordham University
 Democracy and Alienation: The Case of Especially Burdensome Work
 Aaron W Braun, CUNY Graduate Center
 The Necessity of Global Sovereignty to Deal with the Climate Crisis
 Melisse Pinto, Retired Vermont State University
 Reproducing the World: Life Under Extractive Regimes
 Grace E Reinke, University of New Orleans

3400

Trafficking and Transformation

Friday
12:30pm-1:45pm
Newberry - 3rd
Floor

Human Rights**Chair**

Claire Greenstein, University of Alabama at Birmingham

Participants

The Role of Medics and Healthcare System in Trafficking in Persons for Organ Removal (TIPOR)
 Inese Corson, University of North Texas
 The Face of Modern Slavery: An Examination of Human Traffickers' Recruitment Strategies through Human Rights and Public Policy Lenses
 Maria Marcella Burns, University of Houston
 Jennifer Hayes Clark, University of Houston
 Enduring Effects of Social Movements on Organizations: The US' Designation of Human Trafficking Countries
 Hyunsik Chun, Kyung Hee University
 Yooneui Kim, Texas Tech University
 Courage is Contagious: How Survivors Spark Collective Transformation in Human Rights Movements
 Anjali Mehta, What Is the Power of We (Nonprofit)
 Naming and Shaming at Home: African American Activism and International Human Rights Appeals
 Kiela Crabtree, Emory University

Discussant

Bongjoo Peter Kim, University of Missouri

Friday
12:30pm-1:45pm
Norwich - 3rd
Floor

Environmental Politics and Policy

Chair

Abeer Al-Eryani, American University- Center for Environment, Community, & Equity

Participants

Coordination and Culture: A case study of the Lahaina, Maui wildfire

Maria Livaudais, CSU East Bay

Economy, environmental and social justice relating to the forest industry in the Southeastern United States: An overview of 300 years in the Southeastern United States

Kurt Smith, North Carolina State University

State-Community Collaboration and Forest Conservation: Evidence from Fishing Agreements in the Brazilian Amazon

Juliana Camargo, FGV

Gabriel Granjo, GI-TOC

Eduardo Mello, FGV

State-Level Allocation Patterns in the Clean Water State Revolving Fund: Balancing Environmental Priorities and Financial Sustainability (2000–2024)

Alisha Salsabil Amin, Auburn University

The Effect of Campaign Contributions on Clean Water Act Enforcement

Patrick Gauding, University of the South

Aaron Elrod, University of the South

Katherine Theyson, University of the South

Discussant

Jonathan Cohen, University of Colorado at Boulder

These papers deal with the political dynamics of resource conservation, both in the United States and globally. The political economy, and political economic challenges and opportunities, of resource conservation are explored.

Friday
12:30pm-1:45pm
Parish - 3rd Floor

Comparative and International Political Economy

Chair

Ransford F. Edwards, Nova Southeastern University

Participants

BRICS is Dead, Long Live the BRICS

Ransford F. Edwards, Nova Southeastern University

Drekaria Miller, Nova Southeastern University

Constanza Azul Andujar, Nova Southeastern University

Do Geopolitical Tensions Reduce or Enhance Asymmetrical Economic Interdependence Among Allies?

Yi-hung Chiou, National Yang Ming Chiao Tung University

How much does dollar chip in? Quantifying dollar dominance's value for USA and its allies

Mohammad Javad Alemi, Tulane University

Managing Political Risk at Home and Abroad: Firms' Market and Non-Market Responses

David Vilalta, Columbia

Narratives of FinTech: the Political Economy of Disruptive Discourse

Alfredo Hernandez Sanchez, Vilnius University

Discussants

Ransford F. Edwards, Nova Southeastern University

David Vilalta, Columbia

Friday
12:30pm-1:45pm
Prince of Wales -
2nd Floor

Race and Ethnicity

Chair

Janelle Wong, University of Maryland

Participants

Local Political Organizing, Immigrant Voting Rights, and Evidence of Resilience

Janelle Wong, University of Maryland

Megan Dias, Cornell University

Amena Talajawala, The George Washington University Law School

Lidia Rivas, CASA, Inc

Lydia Walther-Rodriguez, CASA, Inc

Complicated Loyalties: How Identities Inform Latino Attitudes about Immigration

Stella Rouse, Arizona State University

James Garand, Louisiana State University

Samantha Chapa, University of Notre Dame

The Politics of Recognition and Solidarity on the Asian American, MENA, and Jewish Left

Sonya Chen, Barnard College

Nura Sedique, Michigan State University

Dara Strolovitch, Yale University

Criminalizing Black Womanhood: Analyzing the Reproductive Rights Landscape in the South

Chelsea Jones, The Brennan Center for Justice

White by Law, White by Choice? Racial Positioning of Iranian Americans

Tara Davoodi, University of Maryland

Discussants

Janelle Wong, University of Maryland

Kareem Crayton, The Brennan Center for Justice

This panel brings together a collection of studies that illuminate the interplay of identity, politics, and advocacy within diverse communities across the United States. Paper topics vary from race and reproductive rights, to local political organizing on immigrant rights, to immigration attitudes among Latinx, to intragroup dynamics among broad identity categories, to racial identity preferences among Iranian Americans. Together, the panel contributions underscore the importance of understanding identity as a multifaceted and evolving construct that shapes political attitudes, political behavior, and advocacy efforts. The papers are authored by scholars at various career stages, from an undergraduate student, to assistant professors, to full professors. It also includes scholarship from faculty researchers as well as research generated by practitioners who work in the democracy and immigrant rights spaces.

*Friday**12:30pm-1:45pm**Royal - 3rd Floor***Judicial Politics****Participants**

Death and the Past: How Mortality Salience Fuels Support for Originalist Reasoning in the U.S. Supreme Court

Vanessa Baird, University of Colorado Boulder

Eman Bensreiti, University of Colorado Boulder

Is "Lawfare" Undermining Judicial Legitimacy?: Framing Attacks on the Judicial System

Rachel Paine Caufield, Drake University

Latinos and the Law: How Supreme Court Rulings Affect Group Perceptions of Judicial Legitimacy

Sofia Rosales, Michigan State University

The Delivery of Political Threats Towards Judges and Court Legitimacy

Kaitlyn Allen, Texas Christian University

Mikala Dupre, Texas Christian University

Emily Farris, Texas Christian University

Matthew Montgomery, Texas Christian University

Bella Rao, Texas Christian University

Stephen Roberts, Texas Christian University

To Tweet or Not to Tweet? Does Social Media Use Impact Institutional Legitimacy of State Courts

Todd Curry, University of Texas at El Paso

Michael Fix, Georgia State University

Michael K Romano, Shenandoah University

Areebah Zia, Georgia State University

Exploring the implications of local elections on communities**Friday***12:30pm-1:45pm**Steering - Riverside
Building***Local and Urban Politics****Participants**

The Death of Pork? Federal Particularism and Local Capacity

Kyle Alexander Van Rensselaer, New York University

The Long-Term Effects of Single-Member Representation in City Government: The Case of Austin, TX

Brooke Nicole Shannon, University of Memphis

The Size of Municipalities and Litigation at the U.S. Supreme Court

William M Myers, University of Tampa

Zosia Paul, University of Tampa

Davia Downey, University of Memphis

Nonpartisan in name only? Competing rhetoric in the debate about partisan school board elections

Evan Crawford, University of San Diego

What factors affect contestation in local elections? A study of North Carolina county elections from 2008 through 2024.

Evan Crawford, University of San Diego

Awards Reception**Friday***12:30pm-1:30pm**St. James Ballroom
- 3rd Floor***Meetings**

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Formal Models of Electoral Politics: Information, Institutions, and Participation*Friday**12:30pm-1:45pm**Trafalgar - 3rd**Floor***Formal Theory****Participants**

Ranked-Choice Voting with Different Elimination Procedures

Keith Dougherty, University of Georgia

Spenceer Katzman, University of Georgia

Strategic Policy Timing and Electoral Accountability

Daniel Gibbs, Virginia Tech

Voter Resentment and the Strategic Dynamics of Enfranchisement

Anna Denisenko, University of Chicago - Harris School

Trellace Lawrimore, NYU Abu Dhabi

Discussant

Shida Ye, University of Connecticut

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Ice Cream Social*Friday**2:00pm-3:30pm**3rd Floor**Breezeway***Meetings**

Electoral Rules and Political Outcomes in Comparative Context

Friday
 2:00pm-3:15pm
 Ascot - 3rd Floor

Comparative Political Behavior and Electoral Systems**Chair**

Jiseon Chang, Tecnológico de Monterrey

Participants

Bleeding Ballots: Exploring Misvoting in a Two-Ballot Mixed-Member Electoral System

Songkhun Nillasithanukroh, University of Arkansas - Clinton School of Public Service

Copartisan Rivals from the Same District : Does Intra-Party Competition Cause Corruption?

H.M. Kim, University of Houston

How Elections are Funded: A Comparative Analysis of Five International Models

Natalie Friend, University of Kansas

Minority Representation Under Small Magnitude PR

Michael Latner, Harvard Law School

Anthony McGann, University of Strathclyde

Only the Best People: Comparing Electoral Requirements and Prohibitions Across 187 Constitutions

Cynthia Botteron, Shippensburg University

Party Motivation: Conditions for noncitizen voting rights legislation at the local level?

Grace Hartzell, The University of Texas at Austin

Discussant

Agustin Vallejo, University of Houston

The Impact of Rules on Elections and Electoral Outcomes

Friday
 2:00pm-3:15pm
 Bridge - Riverside
 Building

Campaigns and Elections**Participants**

Delaying Democracy: Gubernatorial Control and the Timing of Special Elections

Cassidy Sebastian Reller, University of Florida

Dillonm Levi Laaker, Princeton University

Drawn In: The Effect of Remedial Congressional Districts on Minority Participation

Peter Miller, Brennan Center for Justice

Arlyss Herzig, Brennan Center for Justice

Evaluating the Efficiency of State "Supplemental Processes"

Clint Swift, Protect Democracy

Redistricting Redux and the Battle to Win the U.S. House in 2026: How Partisan Are the New Maps?

Jose Javier Alcocer, Harvard Law School

Christian Robert Grose, University of Southern California

Seth McKee, Oklahoma State University

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Technology, Science, and Classroom Innovation**Friday**

2:00pm-3:15pm

Cambridge - 2nd

Floor

Teaching Political Science**Participants**

Incorporating AI in the Classroom: Preparing the Next Generation of Public Administrators

Christopher Acuff, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga

Interpreting the international identity of USA: Analyzing the USCIS Citizenship Questionnaire

Bilgesu Sumer, New Mexico Highlands University

LLM-Driven Social Simulacrum: An innovative pedagogical approach for Political Science

YiFan Zhao, East China Normal University

Popcorn Politics: Teaching Political Science using Film and Television

Kevin Matti Kearns, Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi

Daniel Minton, Texas A&M University-Texarkana

The Pedagogical Power of the DVCM Heuristic Model

Vincent Theodore Gawronski, Berry College

This panel examines the usage of technological and scientific methods both in and out of the classroom.

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Refugees and Post-Conflict Security**Friday**

2:00pm-3:15pm

Camp - 3rd Floor

International Conflict and Security**Participants**

Assessing the Process of Truth-telling in Truth and Reconciliation Commission's Contribution to Forgiveness in Post-conflict Societies.

ANGELICA YEBOAH, UNIVERSITY OF CENTRAL FLORIDA

Neighbors and Numbers: Does the presence of neighboring diasporas influence refugee flows in civil wars?

Chloe J Lopez, University of Florida

Staying or Fleeing? Family Circumstances and Military Officers' Decision-Making at the Fall of South Vietnam

Linchuan Zhang, Emory University

Hanh-Linh Tran, Emory University

The Effects of Power-sharing and Civilian Victimization on Post War Peace Stability in Civil Wars

Autumn Perkey, University of Central Florida

Gentrification: How Modern-Day Colonization Feeds the Human Trafficking Business

Sergio Martinez, Student

Using Star Wars and Star Trek to Examine Key Political Science Concepts in Undergraduate Education

Friday

2:00pm-3:15pm
Canal - 3rd Floor

Media and Political Communication

Chair

James W. Endersby, University of Missouri

Participants

Political Leadership in the Star Trek Universe: Captains as Extension of Illustrations of the Executive Branch

Matthew Newton, Lone Star College -- Kingwood

How Liberties Dies -- The Politics of the Prequel Era

Zachary Lang, Anderson University

Civil Liberties in the Star Trek Universe

Julie Harrelson-Stephens, Stephen F. Austin State University

All Who Gain Power are Afraid to Lose It: What the Star Wars Saga Can Teach Us about the Political World Today

Chapman Rackaway, Radford University

Understanding Race and Ethnicity: Star Trek's Examination of Interspecies and Intraspecies Interactions as a Mirror of American Politics

Steven Galatas, Stephen F. Austin State University

Kevin Anderson, Eastern Illinois University

Discussants

James W. Endersby, University of Missouri

Michael Smith, Emporia State University

This panel provides an overview of how political science concepts may be taught through the lens of two of the best known science fiction franchises: Star Trek and Star Wars. Various papers address these concepts using the entire cannon of movies and television series as example and illustrations of civil rights, race and ethnic relations, civil liberties, regime change, democratization, executive power, and separation of powers. The various papers attempt to thematically explore political science as presented in American government and comparative politics courses. Presenters include individuals from regional state universities, private universities, community colleges, and research universities.

Friday
2:00pm-3:15pm
Chequers - 2nd
Floor

Latin American and Caribbean Politics

Chair

Christopher M. Brown, Georgia Southern University

Participants

Democratization and the Consolidation of Communism in Cuba: John F. Kennedy's Strategic Miscalculation

Emma Stevenson, Georgia Southern University

Christopher M. Brown, Georgia Southern University

Private Sector Corruption and Its Influence on Public Sector Corruption in Cuba

Ivana Casuso, Georgia Southern University

Christopher M. Brown, Georgia Southern University

Legacy of the Cuban Diaspora on Contemporary US Foreign Policy: How Refugees of the Cuban Revolution Slow Diplomatic Mending

Spencer Garland, Georgia Southern University

Christopher M. Brown, Georgia Southern University

Ideological Affinity with Cuba and Its Impact on the Material Support and Longevity of Left-Wing Rebel Groups

Yoan Hermida, University of South Florida

Gender Reform and Legal Transformation in Revolutionary Cuba

Zoe Maynard-Cawley, Georgia Southern University

Christopher M. Brown, Georgia Southern University

Discussant

Georgina Chami, University of the West Indies

This panel explores the multifaceted legacies of revolutionary Cuba through historical, legal, and transnational lenses. Anchored in the Cold War moment, one paper revisits the Bay of Pigs invasion to interrogate John F. Kennedy's strategic calculus and its implications for U.S.-Cuban relations. Another examines the entanglement of public and private corruption in Cuba, revealing how informal networks and state structures co-evolved under communism. A third contribution traces the enduring influence of the Cuban diaspora on contemporary U.S. foreign policy, highlighting how exile communities have shaped legislative agendas and diplomatic postures. Finally, a legal-historical analysis of gender reforms in revolutionary Cuba assesses both the progressive aspirations and persistent limitations of state-led transformation. Together, these papers present a nuanced portrait of Cuba, not as a static revolutionary symbol, but as a dynamic site of contestation, where ideology, governance, and identity intersect across borders and over decades. By bridging domestic and international perspectives, the panel invites critical reflection on Cuba's evolving role in global politics and the complex interplay between reform, resistance, and remembrance.

CwC #7: Political Behavior & Public Opinion in Autocracies II

Friday
2:00pm-3:15pm
Churchill B1 - 2nd
Floor

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Quintin Beazer, Florida State University

Participants

Framing corruption: How campaign narratives shape public perceptions in Vietnam

Trung-Anh Nguyen, Duke University

Paul Schuler, University of Arizona

Eddy Malesky, Duke University

State-endorsed moral outrage: Crowdsourced coercion in the era of social media

Yingjie Fan, Berkeley

Xu Xu, Princeton University

When silence creates violence: Understanding the role of identity-based dynamics in assessing domestic violence

Valeria Umanets, Tulane University

Yulia Khalikova, Hamburg

Marcy Shieh, Miami University in Ohio

Alisher Juzgenbayev, Northwestern University

Discussants

Quintin Beazer, Florida State University

Tony Yang, Emory University

A panel discussing political behavior and public opinion in autocracies.

CwC #11: Executive Power in Early Modern Thought

Friday
2:00pm-3:15pm
Churchill B2 - 2nd
Floor

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Evan Cree Gee, Emory University

Participants

The Power and Limits of Presidential Rhetoric

Derek Foret, The University of Texas at Austin

A Bulwark on Prerogative: Blackstone 's Constitutional Executive

Garrett Jones, University of Texas

The Ascent of Ambition: Machiavelli 's Analysis of th e Roman Decemvirate

Benjamin Schwabe, University of Texas

Executive Power and Locke ' s " Strange Doctrine " of Natural Punishment

Gabrielle Ray, Louisiana State University

Discussants

Jean Yarbrough, Bowdoin College

James Stoner, Louisiana State University

A panel discussing executive power in early modern thought.

3500

CwC #3: Judicial Independence and Power

Friday
2:00pm-3:15pm
Churchill C1 - 2nd
Floor

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Lee Walker, National Science Foundation

Participants

How does Education affect Public Support for Judicial Power in Hybrid Regimes?

Sivaram Cheruvu, Michigan State University

Thalia Gerzso, University of York

Institutional Checks and Public Support for Democratic Backsliding

Martín Gandur, Florida State University

Courts as Sites for Knowledge Production: Lessons from Presidential Election Disputes in Africa

D. Tinashé Hofisi, University of Virginia

Institutions of Independence? Judicial Councils and the Strategic Politics of Compliance

Joan-Josep Vallbé, University of Barcelona

Judicial independence growth and decline: A Global Dataset of Changes in de Facto High Court Independence (1900-2024)

Alice Timken, Syracuse University

Discussants

Tanya Bagashka, University of Houston

Mattheus Zanetti, Florida State University

A panel discussing judicial independence and power.

3500

CwC #2: Sustainability and Climate Resilience

Friday
2:00pm-3:15pm
Churchill C2 - 2nd
Floor

Conference Within A Conference**Participants**

Sustainability Priorities Amidst Economic Distress: Evidence from Illinois Park Districts

Thomas Skuzinski, Northern Illinois University

Heat Vulnerability and Public Cooling Infrastructure in Major Texas Cities : A Geospatial Assessment of Climate Equity

Ojonugwa Emmanuel, University of North Texas

Joshua Mawulikplim, University of North Texas, Denton

Activating the Feedback Loop: Performance Information Use for Decision - making of Sustainability Policy

Yunchen Zhu, Indiana University Bloomington

When does it not work: how collaboration experiences under different institutional arrangements impacts perceived obstacles for greater community sustainability success in U.S. cities?

Lachezar Anguelov, The Evergreen State College

Christopher Hawkins, University of Central Florida

Rachel Krause, University of Kansas

Angela Park, KDI School of Public Policy and Management

A panel discussing sustainability and climate resilience.

CwC #1: Election Administration: Places and Processes

Friday
2:00pm-3:15pm
Churchill D - 2nd
Floor

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Joseph Loffredo, MIT

Participants

Whose (Provisional) Vote Counts? Voter Identification Requirements, Provisional Voting, and Ballot

Rejection Rates in American Counties

Joseph Coll, Texas Tech University

Matt Lamb, Texas Tech University

Enrijeta Shino, The University of Alabama

Ensuring Every Vote Counts: Vote - by - Mail Rejection and Signature Curing in

Mindy Romero, University of Southern California, Price

Anna Meier, University of Southern California

Modernizing Voter List Maintenance: An Evidence - Based Framework for Access and Integrity

Rachel Orey, Bipartisan Policy Center

Michael Morse, University of Pennsylvania

Place Matters: A Ground - Level Look at the Vote Center Experience

Anita Manion, University of Missouri, St. Louis

David Kimball, University of Missouri - St. Louis

Jake Shaw, University of Missouri - St. Louis

Discussant

Thessalia Merivaki, Georgetown University

A panel discussing election administration: places and processes.

Territorial and Maritime Disputes

Friday
2:00pm-3:15pm
Commerce - 3rd
Floor

International Conflict and Security**Participants**

Changing the Map: The Past, Present, and Future of Territorial Conflict

Karen Elizabeth Farrell, The George Washington University

China's Preventive War in the Taiwan Strait: Lessons from the Ukraine War

Yuan-kang Wang, Western Michigan University

Territorial Disputes as a Legitimation Strategy for Authoritarian Regimes: The Case of China

Minyi Jiang, American University in Cairo

The Impact of Border-Proximate Offshore Fossil-Fuel Resources on Maritime Diplomatic Conflict

Chase LaSpisa, University of Iowa

Unpacking the Silence: Why Negotiations Have Failed in the Eastern Mediterranean Maritime Dispute?

Kerem Gülay, Koç University & ASIL

Ozge Karsu, Koç University Maritime Forum

*Friday**2:00pm-3:15pm**Durham - 3rd Floor***State Politics****Participants**

Bundled Power: Rethinking Committee Assignment Power in U.S. State Legislatures

Ayoung Chun, Purdue University

Short Terms, Big Impact? How Term Lengths Influence Legislator Behavior

Matthew Geras, University of Illinois Springfield

Alan J. Simmons, University of Illinois Springfield

John Transue, University of Illinois Springfield

Nicholas W Waterbury, University of Illinois

Upper and Lower: Procedural Expertise by Legislative Chamber

Jacob Authement, University of Louisiana at Lafayette

Legislator Demographics and Legislative Success: Dynamics in State Legislatures

Patrick Larue, Collin College

The Moore's and Manchin's of the Mountain State; Political Power and Change in West Virginia

Carl Taylor, Walsh University

*Friday**2:00pm-3:15pm**Eglinton Winton -**2nd Floor***Public Administration****Chair**

Bridget Kathleen Gallagher, Texas Tech University

Participants

From outreach to impact: Evaluating university engagement strategies

Leigh Hersey, University of Louisiana Monroe

Bridget Kathleen Gallagher, Texas Tech University

From strengths to struggles: Rural community engagement in West Texas

Jason Headrick, Texas Tech University

Erica Irlbeck, Texas Tech University

Defending the defenders: How universities strengthen communities through interdisciplinary public defense training

Leigh Hersey, University of Louisiana Monroe

Anissa Horne, University of Louisiana Monroe

Courtney Harris, University of Louisiana Monroe

Great libraries build communities: How are contemporary libraries collaborating community development?

Bridget Kathleen Gallagher, Texas Tech University

Leigh Hersey, University of Louisiana Monroe

Divya Janardhan, Texas Tech University

Jason Headrick, Texas Tech University

Daniel Scheller, Texas Tech University

Academic Utilization and Issue Novelty

Connor William Dye, University of Texas at San Antonio

Discussant

Leigh Hersey, University of Louisiana Monroe

Higher education organizations (HEOs) are being called to become more engaged with their communities. Kerr (2001), in some of the most well-known literature in this area, highlights the role of universities within society arguing that place and space are central to understanding how HEOs integrate themselves within their societies and communities. From the initial land grant universities to the more recent Carnegie Community Engagement Elective Classification, different models of engagement and impact have been put forth. This panel will explore these models and practices of engagement. The first paper examines the missions of land grant universities, urban-serving universities, extension programs, and engaged scholarship, identifying overlaps and gaps. The next paper focuses on rural community research conducted in West Texas (the Panhandle and South Plains regions), including the presence of third spaces and the strengths and challenges of these communities. The third paper presents how a regional university has implemented a statewide training program for public defenders. The final paper demonstrates how partnering public libraries can fill the engagement gaps, particularly in rural communities. Attendees will be able to take this knowledge back to their own universities and develop and enhance their own projects to engage with their communities.

CwC #4: SPSA Women: Strategies & Support for Faculty Workload Management

Friday
 2:00pm-3:15pm
 Jackson - 3rd Floor

Conference Within A Conference**Chairs**

Maureen Stobb, Georgia Southern University
 Rebecca Reid, University of Texas at El Paso
 Kristyn Karl, Stevens Institute
 Alixandra Yanus, High Point University
 Meghan Iverson, university of chicago

Discussants

Andrea Eckelman, University of Montevallo
 Jamie Scalera Elliott, Kennesaw State University
 Susan Haire, University of Georgia
 Mirya Holman, University of Houston
 Ling Zhu, University of Houston

Between teaching, research, service, community involvement, and personal life, faculty at every career stage are expected to balance a lot. Join SPSA women for a roundtable discussion about strategies for navigating this balancing act and best practices for departments and institutions to support their faculty members' workload management.

Media and Technology

Friday
 2:00pm-3:15pm
 Kobacoff -
 Riverside Building

Political Psychology**Participants**

Balloons Floating Far Away: The Role of Media Framing in Shaping Threat Perceptions.

Cana Kim, Arizona State University

Changing attitudes towards smart devices in schools using human-AI dialogue

David Gertler Rand, Cornell

Lurking for the Common Good: Does Observing Civil Cross-Party Dialogue on Social Media Lower Polarization?

John Grady Anderson, Florida State University

Emma Barrett, Harvard University

Carlisle Rainey, Florida State University

Who I Want vs. Who I Think Others Want: Eye-Tracking Research of Electoral Information Search

Sota Araki, Waseda University

Yoshikuni Ono, Waseda University

Kairi Sugimoto, Waseda University

Partisan Screens: How Partisan TV Fuels Affective Polarization

Abida Sultana, University of Florida

3500

Imagining the Possible

Friday
2:00pm-3:15pm
Magazine - 3rd
Floor

Political Theory**Participants**

Strange Bedfellows: Nietzsche, the übermensch, and trans joy

Whiskey Sours, CU Boulder

The Witchcraft Legacy: Gendered Enforcement of Fortune-Telling Laws in the U.S.

Deborah Anthony, University of Illinois Springfield

Fantastic Foundings: Imagining Cities of Ladies

Lorraine Krall McCrary, Wabash College

Thinking Women and the critique of masculinity in Plato's Sophist

Ann Ward, Baylor University

Discussant

Megan Gallagher, The University of Alabama

3500

Technology Adoption and Democracy

Friday
2:00pm-3:15pm
Newberry - 3rd
Floor

Information Technology and Politics**Chair**

Lindsey Cormack, Stevens Institute of Technology

Participants

"Just Text Us:" Adoption of TextMyGov text messaging service (SMS) in the Midwest

Courtney Page-Tan, Indiana University Indianapolis

Italian parties and their digitalization. A formal approach

Fulvio Venturino, University of Cagliari

Stefano Rombi, University of Cagliari

The Just Distribution of Technological Goods

Joshua Preston Miller, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

Discussant

Georgiy Syunyaev, Vanderbilt University

3500

Legislating on the Climate

Friday
2:00pm-3:15pm
Norwich - 3rd
Floor

Environmental Politics and Policy**Chair**

Jessica Schoenherr, University of Georgia

Participants

Examining the Impact of District Risk Factors on Climate Change Rhetoric in State Legislative Campaigns

Audrey House, University of South Carolina

Joshua Meyer-Gutbrod, University of South Carolina

Legislating Under Pressure: The Conditional Influence of Environmental Protest on Climate Policy

Elisa D'Amico, University College Dublin

Katelyn Nutley, University of St Andrews

Stalled or Rising? Alabama and the Politics of Renewable Energy Transition

Shuang Zhao, UAH

Sophie Thornton, UAH

Arya Amiri, Randolph High school Huntsville

The Political Economy of Climate Policy: Public Opinion, Agenda-Setting, and Democratic Representation

Finnie Zhao, Duke University

U.S. Green State Building, Intercurrence, and the Future of Environmental Policy

Christopher Klyza, Middlebury College

Discussant

Srinivas Parinandi, University of Colorado at Boulder

These papers address how legislation (and the legislative process) grapples with issues related to the climate. The focus here is not only on comparative analyses of actor preferences and incentives, but how differences in legislative process influence divergent policymaking.

3500

Domestic Politics of Global Economic Issues

Friday
2:00pm-3:15pm
Parish - 3rd Floor

Comparative and International Political Economy**Chair**

Lynn M. Maurer, Lamar University

Participants

How Tax Reform Design and Information Shape Compliance

Carlos Scartascini, Research Department, Inter-American Development Bank

Leading to the Revolution: Signaling Dissent through Illicit Activities

Mariam Malashkhia, School of Political Science and Economics at National Taiwan University

Mate Malashkhia, Washington University in St. Louis

Political Cleavages over Supply Chains: Rules of Origin and Preferential Liberalization

Dillon Laaker, Princeton University (Cornell University)

The Third Choice in Condorcet's Paradox: Preference Realignments and the Politics of Status Quo

Jonghoon Lee, Arkansas State University

Who Gets a Vote? Financial Interest Groups and the Politics of Dual-Class Shares

Ashley Blair Simpson, Vienna University of Economics and Business

Discussants

Lynn M. Maurer, Lamar University

Ashley Blair Simpson, Vienna University of Economics and Business

3500

On the Frontiers of REP Scholarship: New Questions and New Techniques*Friday**2:00pm-3:15pm**Prince of Wales -
2nd Floor***Race and Ethnicity****Participants**

From Competition to Controversy: The Political Consequences of Racialized Sports Incidents

Kennedy Dionne Harrison, Graduate Student

In Search of Information: An Iterative Approach to Conjoint Experiments

Burcu Kolcak, Princeton University

Ismail K. White, Princeton University

Tolerating the Intolerable? Public Support for Explicitly Racist Speech in the United States

Pleasant Ogedengbe, Valencia College

May I See Your License? How Race and Gender Shape Public Perceptions of Policing in Traffic Stops

Byron D"Andra Orey, Jackson State University

3500

Law and Doctrinal Evolution in US Courts*Friday**2:00pm-3:15pm**Royal - 3rd Floor***Judicial Politics****Participants**

Analyzing the Trump Administration's Efforts to Reverse Legal Precedents on Birthright Citizenship

Bahishta Nadir, Georgia Gwinnett College

James Michael Martinez, Georgia Gwinnett College

Due Process of Natural Law: From Structure to Substance

Joseph S Devaney, Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College

Rethinking Brandenburg: The Supreme Court's First Amendment Decisions and Their Inconsistency with the Framers' Intent

Pooya Safarzadeh, California State University, Northridge

The Supreme Court of the United States as a Reformatory Social Movement

Daniel Underwood, Coker College

What became of the doctrine of the saving construction of Chief Justice Roberts?

Daniel Betti, Collin College

3500

The Historical Presidency*Friday**2:00pm-3:15pm**Steering - Riverside
Building***Presidential and Executive Politics****Chair**

Lawrence Rothenberg, University of Rochester

Participants

Cracking the Glass Ceiling: Kamala Harris and the Vice Presidency

Richard M. Yon, United States Military Academy

Jay Mawicke, United States Military Academy

Paul Chau, United States Military Academy

Early Crisis Management: The Public Presidency of James Madison

Melvin Laracey, University of Texas San Antonio

Organizing for National Security: How the Eisenhower White House Developed Its National Security Strategy

Brian Robert King, Ohio Northern University

Prudish Presidents: The Gilded-Age Challenge to the Logic of Power Maximization

Jack Greenberg, Trinity College

Reassessing the Vice Presidency of George H.W. Bush: What OVP Archives Reveal

gary wekkin, retired, University of central arkansas

Discussants

Mark Andrew Kelso, Queens University of Charlotte

Huchen Liu, University of Nebraska Omaha

This panel will focus on historical developments in the American presidency (and vice presidency).

3500

Formal Models of Governance*Friday**2:00pm-3:15pm**Trafalgar - 3rd
Floor***Formal Theory****Participants**

Constraining Bureaucrats, Increasing Information

David Foster, Florida State University

Joseph Warren, University of Alaska Anchorage

Diversity in Committees

Niall Hughes, King's College London

Learning and Incompetence in Government

Carlo Horz, Washington University in St. Louis

Hannah Simpson, Washington University in St. Louis

The Politics of Anti-Corruption: Bureaucratic Sabotage and Collusion

Anna Denisenko, University of Chicago - Harris School

Discussant

Joshua Landry, Oklahoma State University

This panel presents formal analyses of how oversight, selection, and enforcement in political organizations shape strategic behavior and outcomes.

3500

Student Lounge - Friday*Friday**2:30pm-5:00pm**Marlborough***Meetings**

A lounge available for all students (both graduate and undergraduate) to take a break and enjoy light refreshments.

3600

Poster Session #2: Marginalized Groups and Public Policy*Friday**3:30pm-4:45pm**3rd Floor**Breezeway***Poster Session****Chair**

Jared McDonald, University of Mary Washington

Participants

Flushing Progress? The Regulatory Function of Bathrooms and the Stalled Movement Towards Gender Inclusion

Emily Rose McKenna, Christopher Newport University

Gender, race, and the death penalty: Native American women's executions in the United States

Ananya Chari, University of South Alabama

Rising Tides, Shifting Voices: How Climate Immobility Shapes Political Engagement — A Case Study of Post-Katrina New Orleans

Zoe Sabra Sullivan, Tulane

Strengthening Disaster Workforce Communication: A Focus on the Latino Community in Hillsborough County, Florida

Ariana Sofia Albaladejo Barreto, University of Puerto Rico

Elizabeth Dunn, University of South Florida

Jude Ogden, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Ratna Dougherty, University of South Florida

The Impact of State-Level Reproductive Policies on Women's Political Empowerment in the United States

Isabella Knighten, Louisiana State University

Representation, decentralization, and federal relationships

Friday
3:30pm-4:45pm
Ascot - 3rd Floor

Comparative Political Institutions**Chair**

Joseph Paul Piver, University of Kansas

Participants

Mayors as Autocratic Pawns

Albert Falcó-Gimeno, University of Barcelona

Jaume Magre-Pont, New York University

Pau Vall-Prat, University of Barcelona

Decentralization and Instability

Austin Mitchell, Hiroshima University

Explaining Institutions of Comparative Self-Government: Territorial Autonomy, Quasi-States, and New States

Renat Shaykhutdinov, Florida Atlantic University

Who Blocks Bosnia? Analyzing Veto Player Behavior in a Consociationalist Federation: National and Sub-State Level

Joseph Paul Piver, University of Kansas

Double-edged Swords?: Varieties of Military Elites and Autocratic Survival, 1000-1799 CE

Daniel Smith, Ohio State University

Jan Pierskalla, Ohio State University

Discussant

Joan C. Timoneda, Purdue University

Reconsidering Contextual Considerations and Elections

Friday
3:30pm-4:45pm
Bridge - Riverside
Building

Campaigns and Elections**Participants**

How recent is recent? A retrospective analysis of inflation and recency bias in U.S. elections

Rishi Gupta, Cambridge Centre for International Research, Ltd

Investigating Overreporting of Voter Turnout in Primary Elections

Zachary Albert, Brandeis University

Eric Miller, Unaffiliated

Midterm Loss in Special Elections: The Presidential Penalty Begins Immediately

Dean Lacy, Dartmouth

Partisan Economic Shocks, the Political Business Cycle, and Presidential Accountability for Fiscal Policymaking

Sean Andrew Cain, Loyola University New Orleans

American Electoral Realignment by Precinct, County, and District

Christopher T Kenny, Princeton University

3600

Roundtable: The Politics of the Batman Universe

Friday
3:30pm-4:45pm
Cambridge - 2nd
Floor

Program Chair's Panels**Chair**

Damien Picariello, USC Sumter

Discussants

Tony Spanakos, Montclair State University

Ian Drake, Montclair State University

Matthew Lloyd, DC Comics News

What does Batman have to do with politics? What can Batman's role in Gotham City teach us about democracy? How do Batman's vigilantism and his violence fit within a society committed to the rule of law? What's the relationship between politics in Gotham and politics in our own communities? Join contributors to Politics in Gotham: The Batman Universe and Political Thought as they discuss these issues and more.

3600

Individual Preferences about Conflict

Friday
3:30pm-4:45pm
Camp - 3rd Floor

International Conflict and Security**Chair**

Onat Kolcu, University of Kansas

Participants

Examining How the U.S. Government's Homeland Security Tactics after 9/11 have Affected Public Trust

Reagan Pierce Hill, Tennessee Tech University

Localized Conflict Costs and Electoral Volatility: Evidence from Türkiye

Onat Kolcu, University of Kansas

More Than a Yes or No: A Conjoint Experiment on South Koreans' Decisions to Fight in War

Ray Hartman, Sungkyunkwan University

Preferences for Conflict Escalation in Israel under Variation in Conflict Costs and Peer Opinion

Itamar Yakir, Yale University

Nicholas Sambanis, Yale University

Rally or Retreat? How Militarized Interstate Disputes Affect Individual Willingness to Fight

Ray Hartman, Sungkyunkwan University

3600

Partisanship and Trust in Political Institutions*Friday**3:30pm-4:45pm**Canal - 3rd Floor***Public Opinion****Chair**

Scott Basinger, University of Houston

Participants

Blurring the Lines? Cues and Accountability in Shared Policymaking

Yao Yao, University of Georgia

Citizen Experiences and their Impact on Confidence in Political Authorities and Institutions

Mebs Kanji, Concordia University

Kerry Tannahill, KiND Institute

"Good" Citizens in "Exceptional" Times: the Role of State and Regime Legitimacy

Francesc Amat, University of Barcelona

Riccardo Di Leo, European University Institute

Operationalizing the heuristics of political trust: Traditional, modern, and postmodern

Christopher Tyler Burks, University of Arkansas at Little Rock

Stephanie Davis, University of Arkansas at Little Rock

The Racial Typification of Election Officials and Trust in Elections

Isaac Westfall, Auburn University

Soren Jordan, Texas A&M University

Spencer Goidel, Auburn University

Mitchell Mitchell Brown, Auburn University

There Is Only One Question: Diffuse Institutional Confidence in a Polarized America

Sean Kates, University of Pennsylvania

Jonathan Ladd, Georgetown University

Joshua A. Tucker, New York University

Discussants

Carlos Algara, Claremont Graduate University

James Adams, University of California at Davis

3600

Structural Failures of Governing Institutions in Comparative Perspective*Friday**3:30pm-4:45pm**Chequers - 2nd**Floor***Latin American and Caribbean Politics****Chair**

Ana Carolina de Paula Silva, Tulane University

Participants

A Caribbean Pariah - Venezuela's Impact on the Region

John Augustus Runci, Georgia Southern

From Fertile Soil to the Bronx: How Government Failures in Agriculture and Environmental Policy Drive

Puerto Rican Migration

Yazmine N Sibiski, Student

Games of Mutual Extortion: Fuel Theft and Local Electoral Competition in Mexico

Jose Olvera, Tulane University

The State of Exception in El Salvador: Sovereignty, Security, and Human Rights Violations

Adam Golob, Centenary College of Louisiana

Coyotes and the Commodification of Migrants: an Economic and Political Insight into Today's Network

Yasmin Yamilet Falcon, Masters Student

Discussant

Adam Golob, Centenary College of Louisiana

3600

CwC #7: Parties in Autocracies

Friday
3:30pm-4:45pm
Churchill B1 - 2nd
Floor

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Christopher M. Sullivan, Louisiana State University

Participants

Restraining Leviathan: Why strong parties retain term limits

Anne Meng, University of Virginia

Jack Paine, Emory University

The Singapore model of electoral party dominance

Lee Morgenbesser, Griffith University

Milan Svolik, Yale University

Authoritarian ruling parties and elite purges

Jun Sudduth, Indiana University

Nam Kyu Kim, Korea University

Discussants

Christopher M. Sullivan, Louisiana State University

Daniel L Tavana, Penn State

A panel discussing parties in autocracies.

3600

CwC #11: Constitutional Leadership in America

Friday
3:30pm-4:45pm
Churchill B2 - 2nd
Floor

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Emily Davis, Louisiana State University

Participants

The Need to Educate Leaders for America ' s Constitutional Polity

Paul Carrese, Arizona State University

Who Lays Down the Law? Executive Orders and the Legal Branches

James Stoner, Louisiana State University

The Contested Removal Power Revisited

Jeremy Bailey, University of Florida

Discussant

Nancy Maveety, Tulane University

A panel discussing constitutional leadership in America.

3600

CwC #3: Prosecutors and Litigation

Friday
3:30pm-4:45pm
Churchill C1 - 2nd
Floor

Conference Within A Conference**Chair**

Miles Armaly, University of Mississippi

Participants

Prosecutors and Courts between Law Enforcement and Rights Protection: Insights from the COVID - 19 - Pandemic in Chile.

Mariana Llanos, German Institute for Global and Area Studies

Pablo Pizarro, University of Barcelona

Cordula Tibi Weber, German Institute for Global and Area Studies

Specialization on the Bench: The Impact of Intimate Partner Violence Courts on Judicial Outcomes

Carmen Ramírez Folch, European University Institute

Joan-Josep Vallbé, University of Barcelona

From Frivolous to Fair? Administrative Burdens and Public Support for Access to Justice

Lucia Lopez, University of Houston

Separating Prosecutor from Policy: How Platforms and Prosecutor Identity Impact Representation and Trust in the Criminal Justice System

Joshua Boston, Bowling Green State University

Anna Gunderson, University of Texas

David Miller, American University

Kirsten Widner, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

Loyalty, Competency, and Diversity: Judicial Selection of U.S. Immigration Judges

Sara Heridia, Emory University

Discussants

Jessica Schoenherr, University of Georgia

Abigail Hassett, Transylvania University

A panel discussing prosecutors and litigation.

3600

CwC #2: New Frameworks to Address Critical Questions for the Field

Friday
3:30pm-4:45pm
Churchill C2 - 2nd
Floor

Conference Within A Conference**Participants**

Comprehensibility: Addressing the gap between governance complexity and public administrative literacy

Brad Johnson, University of Nevada-Reno

Proposing A Framework for Transdisciplinary Evidence - Based Policy

Jay Rickabaugh, North Carolina State University

Understanding the (Marginal) Local Gender Agenda: Explanations and Priorities

Liliana Deyanira González Viveros, Center for Research and Teaching in Economics (CIDE)

An Institutional Analysis: Factors Influencing City Manager Tenure in Texas

Osama Ahmed, University of North Texas

Simon Andrew, University of North Texas

A panel discussing new frameworks to address critical questions for the field.

3600

CwC #1: Sustaining Democracy: Teaching Election Administration in the Classroom*Friday**3:30pm-4:45pm**Churchill D - 2nd**Floor***Conference Within A Conference****Chair**

Amanda Clark, University of Texas-Dallas

Discussants

Barsky Christina, University of Vermont

Martha Kropf, University of North Carolina at Charlott

Shaniqua Williams, West Virginia University

A roundtable discussing sustaining democracy: teaching election administration in the classroom.

3600

Propaganda, State Run Media & Political Communication*Friday**3:30pm-4:45pm**Commerce - 3rd**Floor***Media and Political Communication****Participants**

Anti-Corruption as Propaganda: Evidence from China's Official News Broadcasts

Tianhui Wu, University of Iowa

How Taiwanese Media Fuels China's Domestic Propaganda

Andrew Devine, Tulane University

Tracking Propaganda Themes and Civilian Harm Around Key Events in the Russian-Ukrainian Conflict with Dynamic Topic Models

Bakhytzhan Oskeyeva, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

When Propaganda Sings: How The Internationale Shapes Political Attitudes in China

Yuyang Pu, University of Pittsburgh

Dongshu Liu, City University of Hong Kong

Li Shao, Zhejiang University

Le Bao, City University of Hong Kong

Framing Neurotechnology Imaginaries: A Comparative Study of Brain-Computer Interface Reporting in Chinese and Singaporean Media

Xin Tong, University of Tennessee

Papers examine propaganda efforts and state run media coverage in a variety of national contexts.

Campaigns, the Courts and Christian Nationalism*Friday**3:30pm-4:45pm**Durham - 3rd Floor***Religion and Politics****Chair**

Levi Allen, Indiana State University

Participants

Evangelical Fragmentation and Political Polarization in the Age of Trump

Matthew J Burger, St. Mary's College of Maryland

Evangelical Opinion of Immigration Over Time: On Conversion to MAGA before MAGA Existed

Benjamin Toll, Wilkes University

From Theology to Ideology: The Scholarly Reframing of 'Christian Nationalism'

Jack Byham, Texas A&M International University

Desi Vásquez, Texas A&M International University

Andrea Arias, Texas A&M International University

Audrey Ayline Castillo, Texas A&M International University

Richard Marcy, University of Victoria, Victoria, British Columbia, Canada

Make America Biblical Again: The Biblicalism of Trumpism and White Christian Nationalism

Jonathan Keller, Barnard College, Columbia University

The Religion Clauses and the Fourteenth Amendment: Towards An Originalist Settlement

David R Upham, University of Dallas, Politics Department. St Thomas University College of Law

Discussants

Sean Theriault, University of Texas-Austin

Christopher Chapp, St. Olaf College

Race and Respectability Politics Strategies*Friday**3:30pm-4:45pm**Eglinton Winton -**2nd Floor***Race and Ethnicity****Participants**

Ideological Moderation in Black Women Candidates on Twitter

Jalen Ward, UC Davis

Let the Church say Amen: Redefining the Black Church in Black millennials Political Engagement Process

Donovan A. Watts, Auburn University

Respectability Politics and the Mobilization of Latinxs, Asian Americans, and Women

Miranda Sullivan, University of Texas at Austin

Between a Black and Hard Place: Racial Authenticity in American Politics

Karlee Lynne Kimbrell, University of Georgia

3600

CwC #4: SPSA Women: Connections & Conversations Networking Cafe*Friday**3:30pm-4:45pm**Jackson - 3rd Floor***Conference Within A Conference****Chair**

Shamira Gelbman, Wabash College

Discussants

Mirya Holman, University of Houston

Ling Zhu, University of Houston

Katelyn Stauffer, University of Georgia

Sharon Austin, University of Florida

Renee G. Scherlen, Appalachian State University

Ellen Key, Appalachian State University

Andrea Eckelman, University of Montevallo

Rebecca Reid, University of Texas at El Paso

Kristyn Karl, Stevens Institute

Maureen Stobb, Georgia Southern University

Alixandra Yanus, High Point University

Maya Fields, University of Central Florida

Meghan Iverson, university of chicago

Join SPSA Women for a networking session across the discipline -- all SPSA conference attendees are welcome! This interactive opportunity is designed to encourage meaningful connections despite a short amount of time. Attendees will engage in a series of brief, small group conversations - each person will participate in a subfield research conversation designed to foster collaboration before self-selecting two additional topics. This format encourages efficient networking while also helping scholars connect across the field. Whether you're seeking research partners, career advice, or new perspectives, this networking cafe is designed to foster valuable professional relationships in a fun, informal setting

3600

Risk, Fear, and Stress*Friday**3:30pm-4:45pm**Kobacoff -
Riverside Building***Political Psychology****Participants**

The Pathologization of Ideological Differences and its Political Risks

Marcos Lüdy, Universidad del CEMA (Buenos Aires, Argentina)

The Political Psychology of Insecurity: How Fear of Crime Shapes Preferences for Punishment Over Redistribution

Sofia Rivera Sojo, Vanderbilt University

The Politics of Memory: Partition Trauma and Bengali Identity in Bangladesh

Aheli Bose, Doctoral Student

Jas M. Sullivan, Associate Professor

Uncalculated Risks: Why Some Americans Engage in Risky Political Behavior

Jamie Nelson, University of Utah

3600

Leadership, Hegemony, and Democracy

Friday
3:30pm-4:45pm
Magazine - 3rd
Floor

Political Theory**Chair**

Alexios Alexander, Eastern University

Participants

Hegemony: the missing concept in the American scholar's toolkit

Pedro Moreira, Texas Christian University

On the dangers of radical democracy for democracy

Pedro Moreira, Texas Christian University

Re-politicization and the Question of Semi-Charismatic Power: Louis Althusser, Lukács György, and

Wang Guangmei

Yichuan Zhou, Tsinghua Institute for Advanced Study in Humanities and Social Sciences

Liberty through Authority: Bolivar's interpretation of Enlightenment

Vicente Mandujano, University of Houston

Applying Systems Theory to Domestic Political Systems

Charles Hantz, Danville Area Community College

Discussant

Zach Durec, University of California, Davis

3600

Undermining Human Rights Through Action and Inaction

Friday
3:30pm-4:45pm
Newberry - 3rd
Floor

Human Rights**Chair**

Yooneui Kim, Texas Tech University

Participants

An Insight into Palestine Conflict & Role of United Nations: A Human Rights Perspective

AYUSH KUMAR, Dr. B.R. AMBEDKAR UNIVERSITY OF DELHI

PROF TANUJA SINGH, Dr. B.R. Ambedkar University Delhi

Digital Repression: How Authoritarian and Democratic Governments Undermine Human Rights through

Digital Censorship

Farjana Akter, The University of Memphis

The Paradox of Piety: Religious Insurgents, Exclusiveness, and Sexual Violence

Bongjoo Peter Kim, University of Missouri

Why Do Some Rebel Groups Commit More Human Rights Abuses Than Others ?

Olusegun Nicholas Somide, University of Tennessee

From Paper to Payment: How Bureaucratic Bias Impacts Domestic Reparations Implementation

Claire Greenstein, University of Alabama at Birmingham

Negotiating the Past: A Comparative Study of Bargaining Power in Transitional Justice

Jessica M Walker, PhD Candidate

Discussant

Cody Eldredge, Oakland University

3600

Inequality and Policy

Friday
3:30pm-4:45pm
Norwich - 3rd
Floor

Public Policy**Chair**

Carter Wilson, Northern Michigan University

Participants

From Farm to School to Slow Food: Comparing Food Movement Discourse in the U.S. and Italy using Topic Modeling

Chiara Cervini, Purdue University

Beyond Recidivism: Examining the Impact of Social Policy Access on Justice-Involved Individuals' Health Outcomes

Michaela Cushing-Daniels, University of Pittsburgh

Licensing, Labor-Market Access, and Perceived Unemployment Difficulty

Julia Valdes, Indiana State University

Are Gig Jobs Stepping Stones or Dead Ends?: Evidence from Conjoint Experiments

Juhyun Bae, University of Texas - Rio Grande Valley

Discussant

Andrea Barrick, Radford University

3600

Race, Capital and Politics in Global Cities

Friday
3:30pm-4:45pm
Parish - 3rd Floor

Comparative and International Political Economy**Chair**

Alfonso Gonzales, UC Riverside

Participants

The Impact of Neoliberal Restructuring on Latino/a/x Workers in the Logistics and Warehousing Sector of the Inland Empire

Pedro Freire, University of California, Riverside

Latino Las Vegas: Labor, Law of Accumulation and the Evermore Brutal Social Relations of Capital

Alfonso Gonzales, UC Riverside

Race, Class, and the Marxist Critique of the State

DeVin Johnson, UCR

Neo-Liberal Capitalism and its Impact on Coffee Market in Tanzania and Colombia

Murrell Brooks, Soka University of America

Discussants

Alfonso Gonzales, UC Riverside

Pedro Freire, University of California, Riverside

This panel will feature a generation of emerging and established scholars analyzing the relationship between race and the political economy in urban spaces. The scholars are particularly focused on comparative analyses of urban centers such as New Orleans and Cartagena, Colombia, the Inland Empire of California, as well as Philadelphia and São Paulo, Brazil. These cities exemplify how racialized identities are simultaneously commodified and valorized within industry, while facing spatial policing and criminalization. Scholars in this panel are interested in the ways that race, social polarization, commodification, labor, and criminalization play out in the politics of comparative global cities.

3600

Journal of Politics Meet the Editors Roundtable

Friday
3:30pm-4:45pm
Prince of Wales -
2nd Floor

Program Chair's Panels**Chair**

Timothy Hellwig, University at Buffalo

Discussants

Timothy Nokken, Texas Tech University
 Amy Catalinac, New York University
 Olga Shvetsova, Binghamton University
 Nicholas Tampio, Fordham University
 Julie Wronski, University of Mississippi

This roundtable offers the opportunity to meet the editorial team at the Journal of Politics to discuss the process of publishing one of political science's top journals.

3600

Fresh Perspectives on US Supreme Court Decision Making

Friday
3:30pm-4:45pm
Royal - 3rd Floor

Judicial Politics**Participants**

Assessing the Impact of the Scope of Conflict on U.S. Supreme Court Justices' Voting in Federal Agency Cases
 Matthew Cooper, University of Tennessee, Knoxville
 Predicting Coalescence in Supreme Court Oral Arguments
 Jake Truscott, University of Florida
 Hunter Lee Tierman, University of Florida
 The Supreme Court and Ideological Cohesion: A Cross-Time Study of Chief Justice Courts
 Drew Lanier, Univ of Central Florida
 Mark Hurwitz, SPSA
 The Supreme Court's Shadow Docket
 Pamela C Corley, Southern Methodist University
 Toward a Dominant Theory? Judicial Behavior on the Contemporary Supreme Court
 Trevor Samaha, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga

3600

Global Urbanization Issues**Friday**

3:30pm-4:45pm

*Steering - Riverside
Building***Local and Urban Politics****Participants**

Participation and Local Democracy, From consumer to co-creator: The Case Study on the City of Eau

Claire and Implications for Korean Local Autonomy

John J Theis, Lone Star College-Kingwood

Beom Soo Kim, Dankook University

Sticking to the Plan: How Pre-1989 Urban Planning Institutions Survived the Collapse of Communism

Conor O'Dwyer, University of Florida

Václav Orcígr, Czech Academy of Sciences

Unpacking Informality in the Global South: Lessons from the case of Solid Waste Management in Patna

Shubham Shekhar, O. P. Jindal Global University

3600

Policymaking in Health & Welfare**Friday**

3:30pm-4:45pm

*Trafalgar - 3rd
Floor***Public Policy****Chair**

Jingjing Gao, The University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston

Participants

Examining the Roles of Cultural Value Predispositions, Perceived Knowledge, and the Provision of Risk-Related Information on Covid-19 Mitigation Policy Support

Creed C Tumilson, California State University - Bakersfield

Federalism and Retrenchment in SNAP: Trump Era Changes in Historical Context

Tracy Marie Roof, University of Richmond

Framing Medicaid: Media coverage and its impact

Kunpeng Wang, Longwood University

Medicaid expansion and economic growth

Liam Malloy, University of Rhode Island

Shanna Pearson-Merkowitz, University of Maryland College Park

State Differences in Telehealth Adoption and Prenatal Care Utilization During the COVID-19 Pandemic

Maria Livaudais, CSU East Bay

Kristina Wharton, CSU East Bay

Discussant

Grant W Neeley, University of Dayton

Political Theory, Philosophy, and Ideology*Friday**5:00pm-6:15pm**Ascot - 3rd Floor***Undergraduate Research****Participants**

A Proud American Settler Identity... of Manipulation: A Study of Settler Colonialism, The French and Indian War, and the American Revolution

James Danziger, Williams College

Market Intuition Theory: Exploring Political-Economic Decision Making & Critiquing Neoliberalism

Gabriel James Spathelf, Student

Social Contract Theory and the Modern State: How Philosophical Foundations Shape Political Outcomes

Mary Emily Wrzesinski, University of Arkansas - Monticello

The Impact of European Imperialism on the Mental Health of Irish and Congolese Citizens

Sabrina Marie Garcia, North Carolina A&T State University

The Platonian Roots of Modern (Western) Education

Jack Chiasson, University of Arkansas - Monticello

Politics, Bureaucracy, and Policy Making*Friday**5:00pm-6:15pm**Bridge - Riverside Building***Bureaucratic Politics****Participants**

Advice and Consent in the American Civil War: Senate Voting on Military Nominations

Gary Hollibaugh, University of Pittsburgh

Tyson Chatagnier, University of Houston

Rulemaking in the American Immigration Bureaucracy

Angelo Dagonel, Harvard University

Why Germany Tied Its Own Hands: Bureaucratic Ideational Entrepreneurship and the Debt Brake

Milena Petrovic, Tulane University

Negotiated Administration in the American Revolution

Tingfeng Yan, University of Chicago

Bureaucratic incentives and behavior under authoritarianism: Kazakhstan and Russia

Guzel Garifullina, University of Richmond

Discussants

JoyAnna Hopper, University of Scranton

Matheus Cosso, University of Chicago

Rethinking Power and Strategy in International Relations

Friday
5:00pm-6:15pm
Cambridge - 2nd
Floor

International Organizations, Foreign Policy, and IR Theory**Chair**

Kerin Shilla, George Washington University

Participants

Germany Unbound? The Surprising Development of Increased German Power

Sarah Elise Wiliarty, Wesleyan University

Global Influencers: Middle Powers in International Politics

Arthur A Stein, UCLA

India's Pivot to the Pacific: A Strategy of Zone Balancing?

Gabriel Otis, George Washington University's Elliott School of International Affairs

Political Myth in Foreign Policy: The Case of the Intermarium

Alicja McGarrigle, Regent College

The Small State in International Relations: Empirical Assessment of a Concept

Marijke Breuning, University of North Texas

Afolabi Toye, University of North Texas

Conceal or Reveal? Strategic Signaling in Military Technology

Jonathan Walberg, University of Virginia

Discussant

Nikola Mirilovic, University of Central Florida

Military Power

Friday
5:00pm-6:15pm
Camp - 3rd Floor

International Conflict and Security**Participants**

Force Multipliers or Cannon Fodder? The Evolving Battlefield Role of Russian PMSCs from Syria to Ukraine

Indrapal Gurjar, School Of International Studies, Jawaharlal Nehru University, NEW Delhi

How to Build a Better Counterinsurgent: Armed State-building and Leader-centric Warfare in

Afghanistan and Iraq

Richard Ledet, Troy University

David Hayes, Troy University

Mapping the Private Military and Security Industry Worldwide: A Data-Driven Approach

Ori Swed, Texas Tech

Connor Perry, Texas Tech

"Racial Inequality and Military Effectiveness: The US During the Vietnam War"

Sarmad Chaudhry, Emory University

Dan Reiter, Emory University

The Present and Future of the United States Space Force

Robert M Farley, University of Kentucky

Issue Salience and Ideological Constraint

Friday
5:00pm-6:15pm
Canal - 3rd Floor

Public Opinion**Chair**

Ryan DeTamble, Oklahoma State University

Participants

From Settled to Central: How Dobbs Reshaped Issue Salience in U.S. Elections

Patricia Joyce Hull, University of Mississippi

Ideas Matter! Political Ideology in India

Nicholas Haas, Aarhus University

Rajeshwari Majumdar, The George Washington University

Partisan Ideological Constraint (in Their Own Words)

Donald P. Green, Columbia University

Emma Swanson, Columbia University

Emily Anne West, Assistant Professor, University of Pittsburgh

When My Party Goes Negative: The Effect of Preferred Party Communication on Opinion Constraint

Marta Gallina, Catholic University of Lille

Stefano Camatarri, Catholic University of Louvain

Discussants

Robert Vidigal, Vanderbilt University

David Barker, American University

Political Systems and State Building in Latin America and the Caribbean

Friday
5:00pm-6:15pm
Chequers - 2nd
Floor

Latin American and Caribbean Politics**Chair**

Jermaine Young, HOWARD UNIVERSITY

Participants

Anti-Communist Action: Ideology's Role in Guatemala's Continued Recognition of Taiwan

William Gray, Ph.D. Student

Breaking Up with Taipei, Getting Back with Beijing: Nicaragua's Diplomatic Love Triangle

Jose Francisco Urias, University of Southern California

Democratic Resilience and Structural Vulnerability in Saint Lucia

Katelyn Willson, Georgia Southern University

Christopher M. Brown, Georgia Southern University

From Democracy to Dictatorship: How Nicaragua Turned into a One-Party State

Charles Gerard Ripley, Arizona State University

The Resilience of Democracy in Latin America: Anchoring Institutions During an Era of Backsliding

James Bowen, Saint Louis University

The Politics of void opportunities: protest, manipulated openings, and authoritarian consolidation in Nicaragua

Sergio M. Cabrales, Universidad Rafael Landívar

Discussant

Brady Shrader, West Virginia University

CwC #2: Policy Impacts of Regional Governance**Friday**

5:00pm-6:15pm

Churchill C2 - 2nd
Floor**Conference Within A Conference****Participants**

Governing the Region: Voting Power, Institutional Rules, and Representation Disparities in Regional Intergovernmental Organizations (RIGOs)

Shuwen Zhang, University of Macau, China

Confronting uncertainty: Exploring the potential of American regional governance

Jen Nelles, Oxford Brookes University/University of Illinois - Chicago

Does Functional Integration of Public Services Mitigate the Negative Consequences Produced by Politically Fragmented Regions?

Jered Carr, University of Illinois - Chicago

Michael Siciliano, University of Illinois - Chicago

The Governance of Eviction: How Institutional Landlords and Neighborhood Structures Shape Housing Instability

Simon Andrew, University of North Texas

Michael Craw, The Evergreen State College

Ahmed Eraky, University of North Texas

Who governs the unhoused urban and service arena? Governance patterns of a top-down collaborative template

Pepe Sánchez, University of Colorado - Denver

A panel discussing policy impacts of regional governance.

CwC #1: Costs and Emergencies of Running Elections**Friday**

5:00pm-6:15pm

Churchill D - 2nd
Floor**Conference Within A Conference****Chair**

Rachel Orey, Bipartisan Policy Center

Participants

Who Pays for Elections: The Division of State and Local Legal Responsibilities

Julie Hochsztein, CEIR

Shaniqua Williams, West Virginia University

The Road to Widespread Deployment of VVSG 2.x - Certified Voting Systems

Will Adler, Bipartisan Policy Center

Theo Menon, Bipartisan Policy Center

An Election Come Hell or High Water: The Effects of Hurricane Damage on Perceptions of Election Integrity

Martha Kropf, University of North Carolina at Charlott

Regina Branton, University of North Carolina, Charlotte

Erik Herron, University of West Virginia

Daniel Sledge, University of Texas

Herschel Thomas, University of Texas

Discussant

Quin Monson, Brigham Young University

A panel discussing costs and emergencies of running elections.

3700

Tracing Political Speech in Media*Friday**5:00pm-6:15pm**Commerce - 3rd**Floor***Media and Political Communication****Participants**

Policy Announcements and Online Discourse: A Quasi-Experimental Analysis of Technical Language and Engagement on Reddit

Alice Chen, N/A

Political Geography and Congressional Candidate Rhetoric

Songeun Emily Lee, University of Houston

Jennifer Hayes Clark, University of Houston

Nostalgia for Republican China: Memory, Identity and Legitimacy in the Post-Mao Era

Qiang Zhang, Harvard Kennedy School

Oops! Media Coverage of Gaffes in Presidential Campaigns

Bethany Bowra, Florida Gulf Coast University

Sean Ewing, Florida Gulf Coast University

Speaking with the Enemy: Voter Evaluations of Politician Media Choices

Thomas Gift, UCL

Carlos Lastra, IE University

This panel unpacks the impact of policy announcements on social media engagement, politician's likelihood of using social media and their social media choices, state run media policy reversals, and presidential gaffes.

3700

Historiography in LGBTQIA+ Politics*Friday**5:00pm-6:15pm**Durham - 3rd Floor***LGBTQ Politics****Participants**

Durably Increasing Transphobia? The Effect of British Colonialism on Anti-Transgender Attitudes in India

Joshua Goetz, University of California, Los Angeles

Emily Ortiz, University of California, Los Angeles

Holistically Incorporating LGBTQ+ Content Throughout the Political Science Discipline

James Mcquiston, Southern Arkansas University

The Marys Go to Court: A Trans Reading of Pauli Murray's "Protest Against the Legal Status of the Negro"

Jess Hasper, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor

Democracy in Action: Theories and Practices of Participation*Friday**5:00pm-6:15pm**Eglinton Winton -**2nd Floor***Public Administration****Chair**

Jessica Nicole Terman, Schar School of Policy and Government, George Mason University

Participants

Propaganda and Public Administration: From Historic Narratives to Contemporary Governance Challenges

Courtney Harris, University of Louisiana Monroe

Jennifer Dumas, University of Louisiana at Monroe (ULM)

Shadow Factions: The Dictator's Local Dilemma

Yuge Wang, University of Georgia

Queering Participation: Reimagining Democratic Engagement in Public Administration

Ashley E Nickels, Kent State University

Caraline Fearheller, Kent State University

Governing from the Ground Up: Discretion, Disillusionment, and the Politics of Encounter at the U.S.–Mexico Border

Maria Verónica Elías,, The University of Texas at San Antonio

The Democratic Potential of National Parks and Emerging Risks

Thomas Bryer, University of Central Florida

From Forecasts to Action: How Information Flows Shape Collaboration in Emergency Management

Rashed Mosharref, University of Oklahoma

Discussant

Christopher Acuff, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga

CwC #4: SPSA Women: Business Meeting*Friday**5:00pm-6:15pm**Jackson - 3rd Floor***Conference Within A Conference****Chair**

Shamira Gelbman, Wabash College

Discussants

Rebecca Reid, University of Texas at El Paso

Kristyn Karl, Stevens Institute

Maureen Stobb, Georgia Southern University

Alixandra Yanus, High Point University

Maya Fields, University of Central Florida

Meghan Iverson, university of chicago

SPSA Women's business meeting.

3700

Socialization and Engagement**Friday**

5:00pm-6:15pm

Kobacoff -

Riverside Building

Political Psychology**Participants**

Perseverance in the Nation's Capital: Examining the Motivations of DC's Advisory Neighborhood

Commissioners

Claire McCafferty, American University

Mandi Bailey, American University

Civic Disengagement in Democracies: The Moral Psychology of Political Disaffection

Phillip Pinell, UW Madison

Not in my Store: Visible Partisanship and the Rejection of Social Interactions

Adrien Halliez, Drake University

The Role of Partisan in Forming Romantic College Relationships

Abigail Ann Hamill, Ohio Northern University

Fatigue in Response: Rethinking the Relationship between Responsiveness and Political Trust in China

Rongxin Li, Jinan University

Yong Li, Shanghai Maritime University

3700

The City in Speech and Speech in the City**Friday**

5:00pm-6:15pm

Magazine - 3rd

Floor

Political Theory**Participants**

Minding One's Own Business: Socratic Political Philosophy and the City

Samuel Hage, Tulane University

Setting the City in Motion: Politics and Natural Science in Plato's Timaeus

Evan Coulter, University of Texas, Austin

The City in Song: Origins, Music, and Political Life in Rousseau

Nicholas Allmaier, Clemson University

Socrates' Dream and the Possibility of Platonic Political Philosophy in the Crito

Matthew Oberrieder, Rogers State University

According to the classical tradition, and articulated most famously by Aristotle, human beings are by nature both rational and political animals. As Aristotle goes on to say, politics is prior by nature to the human being; humanity as such, that is, is impossible without the rational faculty developed by communal living. Speech (logos) comes to sight as logically prior but ontologically posterior to political life: politics is the subject of speech by political philosophers, who debate about justice and the advantageous, but politics also presupposes the ability to speak and reason about these same subjects. This panel explores speech as both the sine qua non of the practice of politics, and also the means by which theorists treat the subject of political life.

3700

Technology, Authoritarianism, and State Repression

Friday
5:00pm-6:15pm
Newberry - 3rd
Floor

Information Technology and Politics**Participants**

Spreading Jello Beyond the Wall: Is China Exporting Digital Authoritarianism?

Jason Luo, George Washington University

Jeffrey Ding, George Washington University

Building the Narrative of Performance Legitimacy: North Korea's Cyber-AI Strategy Under Kim Jong Un

Hoonhee Yoon, Seoul National University, Seoul, South Korea

Disinformation with ideology: a new ideological propaganda strategy of CCP

Tianshu Hao, University of Florida

Long Xiao, University of Florida

Internet Shutdowns and Protest Dynamics in India

Nikita Savin, UCLA

The Politics of Feeling Good: Short-Video Platforms and Authoritarian Resilience in China

Jingwen Wu, University of Texas at Austin

Discussants

Jason Luo, George Washington University

Jennifer Pan, Stanford University

3700

Government Leaders & Public Policy

Friday
5:00pm-6:15pm
Norwich - 3rd
Floor

Public Policy**Chair**

Dylano Bemelen, Lamar University

Participants

From Leadership Formulations to Statute: Codifying Patriotism in Contemporary China

Nishant Sharma, Harvard Yenching Institute

Influence of National Government on International Student Mobility: A Case study of the US and UK

Between 1997 and 2020

zoya kaleem, Doctoral student

Retreat or Rebalance? Analyzing the Impact of President Trump's First-Term Trade Policies on the U.S.

Economy and Globalization Dynamics

Kwesi Atuaful Quansah, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

How Policymaker Demographics Impact Federal Anti-Human Trafficking Bill Sponsorship Success

Maria Marcella Burns, University of Houston

Jennifer Clark, University of Houston

Discussant

Tracy Marie Roof, University of Richmond

3700

Global Economic Governance*Friday**5:00pm-6:15pm**Parish - 3rd Floor***Comparative and International Political Economy****Chair**

Jamie Scalera Elliott, Kennesaw State University

Participants

Democratic Governance, Patent Enforcement, and Foreign Direct Investment

Sojun Park, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Leaders' Tenure, Domestic Political Costs and IMF Programs in Developing Countries

Oluwaseun Emmanuel Okajare, Texas Tech University

Production Networks and Tariff Concessions in GATT Trade Negotiations

Timm Betz, Washington University in St. Louis

Paul Binder, LMU Munich

State Capacity and Central Bank Independence

Wen-Yang Chang, National Chengchi University

Status Seeking of Middle Power in Global Marine Plastic Governance: A case of Japan's Policy

Masatoshi Yokota, Tokyo University of Science

Why Didn't the World Push Back? Institutional Paralysis and Strategic Restraint in the Face of Trump's

WTO Tariff Offensive

Wayne Tan, GloIP of NCHU, Taiwan

Discussant

Jamie Scalera Elliott, Kennesaw State University

3700

People of Color and Their Immigration Attitudes*Friday**5:00pm-6:15pm**Prince of Wales -
2nd Floor***Race and Ethnicity****Participants**

Assessing the Effectiveness of Identity Cues in Shaping Reception and Resistance to Anti-Immigrant

Political Campaign Messages among Latinx Voters

Stephanie Garza, The University of Texas at Austin

Beyond Boundaries: Identity, Threat, and Intra-Group Politics in Black Immigration Attitudes

Pleasant Ogedengbe, Valencia College

Myunghee Kim, University of Central Florida

Immigrant Latine Racial Identity and Their Mental Health During The Second Trump Presidency

Gabriel Elias Martinez, The University of New Mexico

Mobilized by Family: Resilience and Political Action in Children of Undocumented Parents (CUPs)

Linette Sanchez, University of Texas at Austin

Moving Where They Are Welcome? State Immigration Policies and Immigrants' Internal Migration
Decisions

Hans Lueders, Hoover Institution, Stanford University

3700

Author Meets Critics: Saladin Ambar's Murder on the Mississippi: The Shocking Crimes That Shaped Abraham Lincoln**Friday**

5:00pm-6:15pm

*Steering - Riverside
Building***Presidential and Executive Politics****Chair**

Justin Vaughn, Coastal Carolina University

Discussants

Saladin Ambar, Rutgers University

Jamie Carson, University of Georgia

Melvin Laracey, University of Texas San Antonio

Richard M. Yon, United States Military Academy

This panel will feature a robust discussion of Saladin Ambar's recent book, *Murder on the Mississippi: The Shocking Crimes that Shaped Abraham Lincoln* (Diversions). Amid the string of murders on the American frontier, Lincoln faced the loss of his first love—and a descent into suicidal despair. Yet from this darkness, he emerged with a renewed purpose, one that would define his leadership in the fight for democracy, human freedom, and the rule of law. In *Murder on the Mississippi*, Ambar unearths the horrors that shaped a young Abraham Lincoln's worldview, pushing him to find his political voice in one of the earliest and most pivotal speeches of his career. Confronted by lawlessness, racial terror, and his own inner demons, Lincoln's battle was political and deeply personal. From the flames of mob violence rose a young Lincoln, forged in fire and soon to contend with a nation at war with itself.

3700

Access to Justice: Representation in the Courts**Friday**

5:00pm-6:15pm

*Trafalgar - 3rd
Floor***Judicial Politics****Participants**

Indigent Defense Reform in Mississippi: A First Step Down a Long Road

Brenda Rowe, University of Southern Mississippi

Lawless Lands: The Political Causes and Consequences of Legal Deserts

Rachel Paine Caufield, Drake University

Politicians Help Citizens Access Justice: Evidence from India

Saloni Bhogale, University of Wisconsin-Madison

The Politics of Asylum in the USA: Central America Case Study

Adam Golob, Centenary College of Louisiana

Climate Litigation and the Judicialisation of Climate Policy: A Shift in the Balance of Democratic Governance?

Cristina Aragao Seia, CEJEIA Universidade Lusíada - Faculdade de Direito