

MERSHON CENTER *for* INTERNATIONAL SECURITY STUDIES

ANNUAL REPORT 2013-2014



THE OHIO STATE
UNIVERSITY

Mission Statement

The mission of the Mershon Center is to advance the understanding of national security in a global context. The center does this by fostering research on the use of force and diplomacy; the ideas, identities and decisional processes that affect security; and the institutions that manage violent conflict.

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About the Center

The Mershon Center for International Security Studies is the fulfillment of a bequest by Colonel Ralph D. Mershon to The Ohio State University for the exploration of matters pertaining to national security.



Ralph D. Mershon was a man of action in public life. He organized the American engineers for service in World War I and led a public effort to create legislation that was the forerunner of the Reserve Officer Training Corps in the United States. He also was a contemplative and inventive person who held a number of important patents for his work in electrical engineering.

Col. Mershon died February 14, 1952, and is buried in Zanesville, Ohio.

The Mershon Center encourages collaborative, interdisciplinary research projects within the university and with other institutions around the world. The center is currently sponsoring three major initiatives on Climate, Security, Health and Resilience; Peace Studies; and the Comparative National Elections Project.

Mershon supports multidisciplinary teams and individual faculty research, as well as hosts visiting scholars and supports student research. The Mershon Center also organizes conferences, symposia and workshops that bring together scholars, government officials and business leaders from around the world to discuss the latest research in national and international security affairs.

The Mershon Center is also supported by community gifts and grant money. The center's mission is to advance the scholarly study and intellectual understanding of national security in a global context. The center does this by fostering research in three areas of focus:

- use of force and diplomacy
- ideas, identities and decisional processes that affect security
- institutions that manage violent conflict

From the Director

Since 1967, the Mershon Center for International Security Studies has worked to fulfill the vision of Ralph D. Mershon. He gave his generous gift to The Ohio State University just over 50 years ago to ensure that civilians would study military activities.



J. Craig Jenkins

The Mershon Center aims to advance the understanding of national security by examining it in a global context. We focus on three big questions:

- How are force and diplomacy used in world affairs?
- How do cultures and ideas influence international security?
- How can institutions be created to manage international conflicts and violence?

The center addresses these by funding faculty research, graduate student projects and undergraduate research and study abroad. It also brings to the Ohio State campus leading scholars and policymakers who are trying to find the best answers to problems related to these questions. Our aim is to draw out the implications of those answers for both policymakers and citizens more generally.

As is clear in Iraq, Syria, Afghanistan and the Ukraine, the most vexing problems involve social change, mobilization of people for collective action and construction of legitimate governance. They also often include understanding how humans and social systems are likely to behave, how leaders are likely to decide and how we can avoid major intelligence failures and bad policies, or at least contain their consequences.

The Mershon Center is fortunate in that it can draw on many talented people in numerous disciplines at Ohio State. Four federally funded national resource centers — for East Asia, the Middle East, Eastern Europe and Russia, and Latin America — cooperate with Mershon. Moreover,

colleagues in multiple disciplines bring their diverse theoretical perspectives and expertise to engage in discussions about some of the most important international questions of our time.

This report covers many great developments. Randall Schweller became the editor of *Security Studies*, bringing the leading interdisciplinary journal to the center, and complementing *International Theory*, which is edited by Alex Wendt. Alice Conklin received the Pinkney Prize for Best Book in French History from the Society for French Historical Studies for *In the Museum of Man: Race, Anthropology, and Empire in France, 1850-1950*. Geoffrey Parker received the British Academy Medal and Distinguished Book Prize from the Society for Military History for *Global Crisis: War, Climate Change and Catastrophe in the 17th Century*, adding to the recognition that it has received. Among the notable books of the year was Peter Mansoor's *Surge: My Journey with General David Petraeus and the Remaking of the Iraq War*, which has received considerable press attention.

This annual report is dedicated to the memory of Chadwick Alger, longtime affiliate with the center and Emeritus Professor of Political Science and Public Policy. Springer Press honored Chad's 90th birthday by publishing two volumes of his collected papers on the U.N. system and peacebuilding and a *festschrift* of papers on his contributions.

To learn more about our research and videos of our many talks and events, please visit us at mershoncenter.osu.edu.

—J. Craig Jenkins



BY THE NUMBERS

General

- Number of faculty research projects supported: **12**
- Number of student travel and research grants awarded: **20**
- Number of study abroad scholarships awarded: **12**
- Number of departments whose faculty and students were supported: **18**

Events

- Number of speaker events held: **43**
- Number of conferences sponsored: **3**
- Total number of attendees: **2,183**
- Average number of people per event: **51**
- Number of collaborating colleges, departments and units: **20**
- Number of colleges, departments and units reached: **45**

Faculty

- Number of books published: **27**
- Number of articles published: **362**
- Number of journal issues edited: **20**
- Number of times quoted or cited in the media: **473**

Students

- Number of graduate students at events: **315** or **22.1%**
- Number of research assistantships supported (25% each): **4**
- Number of undergraduates at events: **407** or **28.6%**
- Number of undergraduate student employees: **4**

Website

- Average number of unique visitors per month: **1,836**
- Average number of visits per month: **2,731**
- Average number of page views per month: **8,335**
- Number of countries in which website was viewed: **68**

Online Archives

- Number of streaming video views: **8,294**
- Number of unique visitors who viewed streaming videos: **285**
- Number of countries in which streaming videos were viewed: **25**
- Number of podcasts downloaded: **414,582**
- Number of people who downloaded podcasts: **3,239**

HIGHLIGHTS



Kathryn Bauer (second from left) posed for an O-H-I-O shot on the Great Wall of China with students from the Food Safety, Security and Production program in Beijing. She traveled on a Mershon Study Abroad Scholarship. Second from right is program advisor Maurice Eastridge.



This propaganda poster promoted the 1300th jubilee of the Bulgaria, which faculty affiliate Theodora Dragostinova is researching for her project "Unlikely Encounters in the Cold War: Bulgaria and the Global Order."



Lindsey Ibanez (right), doctoral student in sociology, interviewed a street vendor in Leon, Nicaragua, for her research on food insecurity in Nicaragua.



Zoe Pearson (left) interviewed this woman who legally grows coca in the Chapare region of Bolivia for her dissertation on coca control policies, coca-based livelihoods and the war on drugs.



Shahreena Shahrani (right) interviewed Palestinian-Jordanian writer Ibrahim Nasrallah for her dissertation on the marriage crisis among youth in Jordan and its relationship to the state.



Aaron Friedberg, professor of politics and international affairs at Princeton University, gave the Joseph J. Kruzel Memorial Lecture on "A Contest for Supremacy: China, America and the Struggle for Mastery in Asia."



Tyler Parker visited the Citadel in Amman, Jordan, overlooking the Raghadan Flagpole during the AMIDEAST Intensive Summer Arabic Program. He traveled on a Mershon Study Abroad Scholarship.



President H.E. Hassan Sheikh Mohamud of Somalia spoke at Ohio State on "Somalia's Roadmap to Peace."

Photo by Kevin Fitzmons



Joshua Rovner (second from right) won the Edgar S. Furniss Book Award for *Fixing the Facts: National Security and the Politics of Intelligence* (Cornell, 2011). He was with Furniss committee members (l to r) Bob McMahon, Ralph D. Mershon Professor of History; Craig Jenkins, director of the Mershon Center; and John Mueller, senior research scientist.



John Carlane (left), peace studies coordinator; Craig Jenkins (second from left), Mershon Center director; and Christopher Gelpi (right), Chair in Peace Studies and Conflict Resolution, with students at the Student Peace Conference and Peace Awards.

HIGHLIGHTS

Concern for faith, future led Sauders to endow Peace Chair

January 2013 saw the dawn of a new era at the Mershon Center with the hiring of Christopher Gelpi as Chair in Peace Studies and Conflict Resolution.

Since then, Gelpi and peace studies coordinator John Carlarne have begun a full program of activities including courses that have reached more than 3,000 students; research on American public opinion about war and the effectiveness of training in nonviolent communication; and community outreach events engaging students and the business community.



Erie J. Sauder (1904–1997)

Debbie Sauder David, who now presides over one of Erie's other legacies, Sauder Village,



Debbie Sauder David

Ohio's largest living history destination in Archbold. In 1934 he started a woodworking business in a barn behind his home.

Originally building custom cabinets and church pews, he began crafting small tables out of leftovers from expensive fine woods. In 1940 these tables caught the attention of a traveling salesman who ordered 25,000 — a seemingly daunting quantity for a fledgling company.

What most people don't know is how this program was made possible by a donation to endow the Peace Chair from Erie and Orlyss Sauder, first pledged back in 1990.

"The Peace Studies proposal touched his heart," said Erie's granddaughter, Orlyss. "Grandpa believed the world was a better place when people tried to understand and help each other versus putting up walls or drawing lines in the sand."

A pioneer furniture manufacturer and



Sauder Village in Archbold, Ohio, features a walk-through-time experience with costumed guides and artisans who engage with guests and relate the lives of our ancestors to today. Photo courtesy of Debbie Sauder David.

With ingenuity and determination, Sauder Woodworking Co. incorporated and production began.

In 1953, Sauder introduced an entirely new concept: a patented table that could be shipped flat in boxes and put together in the home. Today, Sauder Woodworking is North America's leading producer of ready-to-assemble furniture and the nation's fifth-largest residential furniture manufacturer. The



Former Ohio State University President E. Gordon Gee (standing in academic robes) presented an honorary doctorate to Erie Sauder during an intimate ceremony at Sauder Heritage Inn on the grounds of Sauder Village in Archbold, Ohio, just a week before Erie's death in 1997. Photo courtesy of Debbie Sauder David.

company's 2,400 employees ship over 48,000 cartons per day, with sales of nearly \$500 million annually.

Of particular importance to the Sauder family was their participation in the Mennonite Church. In 1953, Erie was one of 11 businessmen who formed the Mennonite Economic Development Associates (MEDA), whose mission is to create business solutions to poverty. After World War II, Sauder made 18 trips to Paraguay to help Russian Mennonite refugees and native Paraguayans become more self-sufficient.

Today Debbie Sauder David is chair of the board for MEDA, which has helped more than 20 million families around the world — mostly women, youth and the rural poor — through tools such as financial services, improved technology, business training, access to markets and equity investment.

In 1976, Erie Sauder founded Sauder Village to interpret 19th-century rural lifestyles in the Black Swamp region of Northwest Ohio. It began with the purchase of a 15-acre farm, later expanding to a 235-acre complex that brings history to life.

"One thing that makes Sauder Village special is the walk-through-time experience," said David. "You can walk through houses, farms, gardens and community shops from 1803 when Ohio became a state through the 1920s."

The 98-room Sauder Heritage Inn and Conference Center, along with a restaurant, bakery and campground, make Sauder Village a complete destination.

HIGHLIGHTS

Mershon faculty publish 27 books, hundreds of articles

Faculty members at the Mershon Center for International Security Studies have always been among the most productive at The Ohio State University. In 2013–14 they published 27 books, edited 20 issues of academic journals and authored 362 articles, chapters, essays and reports.

Among the year's most important faculty books were:

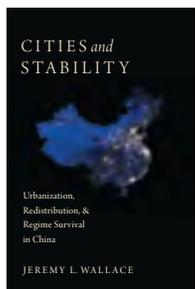


Music in America's Cold War Diplomacy, by Danielle Fosler-Lussier (California, forthcoming), supported by three Mershon Center grants

Voting in Old and New Democracies, edited by Richard Gunther, Paul Beck, Pedro Magalhães and Alejandro Moreno (Routledge, forthcoming

in 2015), the second edited volume from the Mershon-supported Comparative National Elections Project

For Peace and Money: French and British Finance in the Service of Tsars and Commissars, by Jennifer Siegel (Oxford, forthcoming), supported by two Mershon Center grants



Cities and Stability: Urbanization, Redistribution, and Regime Survival in China, by Jeremy Wallace (Oxford, 2014), supported by two Mershon Center grants

Additional products of Mershon Center support include:

International Volunteer Tourism: Critical Reflections on Good Works in Central America, edited by Katherine Borland and Abigail E. Adams (Palgrave, 2013), based on a 2011 conference

In the Museum of Man: Anthropology, Race, and Empire in France, 1850-1950, by Alice Conklin (Cornell, 2013), based on a 2009 conference

Miseducating Americans: Distortions of Historical Understanding, by Richard Hamilton (Transaction, forthcoming)

A Dangerous World? Threat Perception and U.S. National Security, edited by John Mueller and Christopher A. Preble (CATO Institute, 2014)

Other books based on Mershon Center support are forthcoming from Kevin Boyle, Nicholas Breyfogle, Stephanie Smith and Alexander Wendt. See the Publications section for details.

Carlarne, Gottlieb win grant from U.S. Institute for Peace

Mershon affiliates **John Carlarne** and **Esther Gottlieb** won a Public Education for Peacebuilding Support grant from the United States Institute for Peace for their project "Business for Peace Collaboratory."

Through this project, Gottlieb and Carlarne seek to establish an online laboratory where Ohio State students and scholars can collaborate with Ohio businesspeople, policymakers and peace practitioners. The goal is to think strategically about how business affects peace and how peace and conflict impact profitability and competitiveness.

The USIP grant funded the Business for Peace Collaborative panel discussion held March 25 at the Mershon Center. Moderated by WOSU's Ann Fisher, the panel included:

- Patrice McMahon, associate professor of political science, University of Nebraska-Lincoln
- Christopher Gelpi, Chair of Peace Studies and Conflict Resolution
- Yoram Haftel, associate professor of international relations, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
- Mason Foster Ye, business scholar and managing member of The Foster Groupe LLC



The Business for Peace Collaborative panel included (l to r) Mason Foster Ye, Christopher Gelpi, Yoram Haftel and Patrice McMahon.

Rovner, Friedberg highlight Mershon Center events

Joshua Rovner won the Edger S. Furniss Book Award for *Fixing the Facts: National Security and the Politics of Intelligence* (Cornell, 2011).

in Sarajevo, Bosnia, while serving as deputy assistant secretary of defense.

In 2013-14, **Joshua Rovner** won the Furniss Award for *Fixing the Facts: National Security and the Politics of Intelligence* (Cornell, 2011), which explores the complex interaction between intelligence and policy and shines a spotlight on the problem of politicization. He spoke at the Mershon Center in November 2013.

The Kruzal Lecture was given in November 2013 by **Aaron Friedberg**, professor of politics and international affairs at Princeton University, on "A Contest for Supremacy: China, America and the Struggle for Mastery in Asia." Friedberg served from 2003 to 2005 as deputy assistant for national security affairs and director of policy planning in the Office of the Vice President.



Aaron Friedberg gave the Joseph J. Kruzal Memorial Lecture on "A Contest for Supremacy: China, America and the Struggle for Mastery in Asia."

Students organize peace conference, awards ceremony

Each year the student Peace Studies Society at Ohio State organizes a speaking event and awards ceremony to recognize the efforts of undergraduates who have contributed to the cause of peace and justice. Almost 70 people attended a half-day conference held January 24 at the Mershon Center.

Sessions at the conference included “Speak Peace in a World of Conflict,” with **Tom Carlisi** and **Jeff Brown** of the Center for Compassionate Communication, and “Peace through Service in Rotary,” with the Rotaract Club of OSU.

A human rights panel and discussion included **Patrick Coy**, director of the Center for Applied Conflict Management at Kent State University; **Julie Hart**, professor of sociology and peace and justice at Ohio Dominican University; and **John Carlarne**, peace studies coordinator at the Mershon Center.

Integral to the conference was the Student Peace Award, given by the Peace Studies Society with support from the Mershon Center. **Lauren Chen**, a biomedical science major, was recognized for her work to empower children in the slums of Lenana, Kenya.

Two students also were recognized for their contributions to peace: **William Lee**, an international studies major, for his work on human rights in North Korea, and **Swati Kumar**, a business major, for her work on effective altruism.

The Rotaract Club of OSU also sponsored its Peace Through Service Award at the conference, recognizing the Business Builders Club at Fisher College of Business for its Alleviating Poverty Through Entrepreneurship program.



Lauren Chen co-founded a nonprofit organization called The Supply, dedicated to empowering children in Lenana, Kenya, through education and civic engagement.

The Student Peace Conference and Peace Awards was sponsored by the Mershon Center and Central Ohioans for Peace, with support from Ohio Council of Churches and Columbus Rotary.

Book awards, Fulbrights highlight faculty honors

Mershon faculty members continue to win the highest honors in their fields, including major book awards, scholarships and grants.

Among the book awards were:

- *The Great Powers and the International System: Systemic Theory in Empirical Perspective* by **Bear Braumoeller** (Cambridge, 2013) won the Best Book Award from the International Studies Association, and the J. David Singer Award from International Studies Association Midwest.
- **Alice Conklin**'s Mershon-supported book *In the Museum of Man: Race, Anthropology, and Empire in France, 1850-1950* (Cornell, 2013) won the Pinkney Prize for Best Book in French History from the Society for French Historical Studies.
- Former affiliate **Ted Hopf** won the Marshall Shulman Book Prize for his Mershon-supported book *Reconstructing the Cold War: The Early Years, 1945-1958* (Oxford, 2012).
- *Surge: My Journey with General David Petraeus and the Remaking of the Iraq War* by **Peter Mansoor** (Yale, 2013) was a finalist for the inaugural Guggenheim-Lehrman Military History Prize and runner-up for best biography/autobiography from the Southern California Book Festival.
- **Geoffrey Parker**'s *Global Crisis: War, Climate Change and Catastrophe in the 17th Century* (Yale, 2013) won the British Academy Medal, Distinguished Book Prize from the Society for Military History and History Book of the Year from *The Times* and *Sunday Times* of London.

Several Mershon affiliates won Fulbright scholarships, including:

- Mershon faculty affiliate **Philip Brown**, professor of Japanese and East Asian history, won a 2014 Fulbright fellowship to research “Dam Imperialism: The Case of the Wusantou Dam, Tainan, and Related Projects” at the Institute for Taiwan History at Academia Sinica in Taipei.
- Mershon affiliated doctoral students (history) **John Knight** and **John Douglas Johnson**, won 2013–14 Fulbright scholarships. Knight spent a year in China researching “Is This the Final Struggle? Popular and Elite Attitudes within China toward the International Socialist Movement, 1917–1956,” while Johnson went to Volgograd, Russia, to research “Building an Electric Future: The Volga Hydroelectric Station and the Construction of Late Socialism in the Soviet Union, 1950–1961.”
- Mershon affiliated doctoral students

(history) **Kirsten Hildonen** and **Ian Johnson** were selected for the Fulbright-Hays Doctoral Dissertation Research Abroad program. Hildonen traveled to Serbia and Johnson to Russia.

Major grants included:

- **Mitchell Lerner**, director of the Institute for Korean Studies, won a major grant from the Korea Foundation to develop and coordinate Korean studies courses for undergraduate students at Big Ten universities.
- **Nicholas Breyfogle**, associate professor of history, was part of group that won a £123,000 grant from Britain's Leverhulme Trust for “Exploring Russia's Environmental History and Natural Resources.” The scholars will carry out collaborative fieldwork at three ecologically significant sites in Russia over a four-year period.
- **Theodora Dragostinova**, **Yana Hashamova**, **Scott Levi**, **Pranav Jani**, **Brian Joseph** and **Mytheli Sreenivas** were part of an Ohio State faculty group that won a \$175,000 grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation to organize a John E. Sawyer Seminar comparing Eastern Europe and South Asia.

Mershon welcomes former director as visiting scholar

The Mershon Center welcomed **Charles F. Hermann** as a visiting scholar in spring 2014. Hermann has a long history at the center, where he served as associate director starting in 1970 and then as director from 1980 to 1995.

Hermann then became founding director of the George H.W. Bush School of Government and Public Service at Texas A&M, where he now is the Brent Scowcroft Chair in International Policy Studies and International Affairs.

Hermann's expertise is in American and



Charles Hermann, now at Texas A&M University, visited the Mershon Center in spring 2014. He served as director of the center from 1980 to 1995.

comparative foreign policy, crisis management and simulation. His most recent edited book is *When Things Go Wrong: Foreign Policy Decision Making Under Adverse Feedback* (Routledge, 2012).

In April, he spoke on “Critical Foreign Policy Decisions: Continue or Change Course?”

RESEARCH



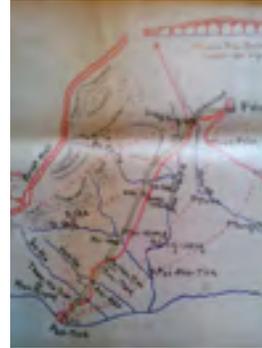
Nicolle Etchart spent 10 weeks researching the Reducing Emissions from Deforestation and Degradation (REDD+) initiative for her dissertation on "Nature, Carbon and the Struggle over Value in Ecuador."



Kelly Klein (left), doctoral student in dance, interviewed the artistic director of the Tibetan Institute for Performing Arts in McLeod Ganj, India, headquarters for the Tibetan government in exile.



Kevin Hachey (right) interviewed Oliver Rosenbauer, press officer for the World Health Organization, about the impact violence has on polio vaccination efforts in Afghanistan.



Daniel Curzon found maps like this one created by American officers in China while researching the Boxer Relief Expedition of 1900–1901 in the Central Archives, Washington, D.C.



Ayşe Baltacıoğlu-Brammer uncovered this Ottoman document dating to 1497CE during research in Istanbul for her dissertation on Safavid conversion efforts in Ottoman Anatolia.



Nisha Rao drove this van nicknamed the "Green Mamba" into the field every day while researching the impact of poverty on sexual health decisions in Malawi.



Participants in the Comparative National Elections Project, led by Richard Gunther, professor emeritus of political science, met in Marrakesh last spring to launch the fourth phase of the project.



Carolyn Morgan (center) interviewed Maher Fakhouri (right) and Michael Hugo of migra e.V., an integration center for immigrants in Pomerania, for her dissertation on anti-immigrant sentiment in Germany.



Paul Niebrzydowski visited the Warsaw memorial to victims of the Katyn massacre while researching the postwar effort of the American Relief Administration in Poland.



Young Rae Choi (right) interviewed a fisherman mending his net in the Guangmingcun area for her dissertation on urbanization and land reclamation along the coast of China.

RESEARCH

Project:

Climate, Security, Health and Resilience

Principal Investigators:

J. Craig Jenkins, Mershon Center for International Security Studies

Ellen Mosley-Thompson, Byrd Polar Research Center

Geoffrey Parker, Department of History

Daniel Sui, Department of Geography

Lonnie Thompson, School of Earth Sciences

Climate change has been linked to the disruption of civilization, food scarcity and war. Although the number of armed conflicts across the globe has declined since the end of the Cold War, many scholars believe climate change could reverse this trend.

Rising temperatures are thought to increase the likelihood of extreme weather such as droughts, floods and hurricanes, disrupting food supplies and leading to conflict over dwindling resources, outbreak of disease and migration from environmentally stressed areas. Of particular importance is water scarcity, expected to affect 5 billion people by 2025.

Yet without specific evidence linking climate change to armed conflict, the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change took only a cautious position on climate security in its most recent assessment report.

To fill in this gap, affiliates of the Mershon Center for International Security Studies, Byrd Polar Research Center and Center for Urban and Regional Analysis at Ohio State have come together to organize an interdisciplinary working group on the security implications of climate change.

The research group is focusing on two questions:

- How does climate change pose a risk for U.S. national interests around the world? The working group is looking not just at the link between climate and conflict, but at which states and regions are most vulnerable to destabilization due to civil conflict and humanitarian emergencies. This nexus of climate change and fragile states has the most potential for regional spillovers that affect U.S. interests.
- How should resources be deployed to protect U.S. interests from the effects of climate change? Under the Copenhagen accords, the United States agreed to finance climate mitigation and adaptation projects

in the developing world. While mitigation efforts have a global effect by reducing greenhouse gasses in the atmosphere, adaptation efforts have a more localized effect with greater potential to reduce instability.

Two innovations separate this research from other projects on environmental security. First, the working group plans to develop a new theoretical framework by concentrating not on where conflict over resources has broken out, but on where people are coping with scarcity and vulnerability in peaceful ways. They believe the pursuit of environmental security can be channeled into cooperative arrangements that promote sustainable development.

Second, the Climate, Security, Health and Resilience (CSHR) initiative takes two complementary approaches to past and future. On the one hand, project leaders seek to “rewind” the tape of history to study similar climate-induced catastrophes in the past; on the other, they hope to “fast forward” the tape to attempt predictions of what might happen in the future based on our best understanding and climate models.

A major feature of CSHR is a series of workshops to take place in coming years on climate and health, climate and food security, climate and water security, climate and population dynamics and climate and human conflict. These events will be designed to answer questions such as:

- How does climate and associated climate change affect disease and human health?
- How does climate affect international security, including the spawning of instability and violence and new areas of international engagement?
- How does climate affect the resilience of societies and their ability to adapt and adjust to climate challenges?

CSHR also will encourage the preparation of faculty proposals for outside funding to private, federal and international agencies such as the National Science Foundation, National Institutes of Health, Gates Foundation and Mellon Foundation.

The initiative maps onto all three of Ohio State’s Discovery Themes: energy and environment, food production and security and health and wellness, as well as onto the College of Arts and Sciences’ initiative on environment, energy and sustainability.

It is also linked to two areas of focus at the Mershon Center — ideas, identities and decisional processes that affect security, and institutions that manage violent conflict — as well as to the broad mission of Byrd Polar — to conduct multidisciplinary investigations of polar, alpine and tropical processes to understand their role in the Earth’s ever-evolving climate system.



J. Craig Jenkins



Ellen Mosley-Thompson



Geoffrey Parker



Daniel Sui



Lonnie Thompson

RESEARCH



Sarah Brooks

Project:

Insecure Democracy: Risk and Political Engagement in South Africa

Principal Investigator:

Sarah Brooks, Department of Political Science

The anti-Apartheid campaign in South Africa is an iconic example of a large social movement that led to a complete overhaul of laws and government. Yet, for as engaged as South Africans were during that struggle, they are conspicuously unengaged in community issues now.

In 2011, just 11 percent of South Africans reported they had attended a protest or demonstration, and a majority said they would “never do this.” Sarah Brooks would like to know why.

In this project, Brooks posits that the falling level of political participation in South Africa is due not to any formal barriers to active citizenship but to insecurity associated with the risks of violent crime and income loss, which foreclose for some the opportunity to engage.

This project builds on Mershon-supported research that Brooks conducted in Brazil, which found that citizens facing high risks of income loss or victimization by violent crime, without adequate means to buffer against those risks, systematically engage less in democratic politics.

Such findings are especially important in countries like Brazil and South Africa, where local governing bodies rely on citizen participation for distribution of resources, community development and mitigating a history of violent economic conflict. Without such participation, vulnerable citizens can be caught in a pernicious and self-reinforcing trap of poverty.

To research this issue, Brooks is commissioning a 1,200-person face-to-face survey in Cape Town and Johannesburg similar to one she previously ran in Sao Paulo and Recife, Brazil.

Questions will identify individual perceptions of vulnerability to loss of income and victimization by violent crime, the range of assets people have to cope with such risks and their participation in local political meetings. The location of all survey participants will be geo-referenced, and the data overlaid with maps of poverty and violent crime.

This survey will allow Brooks to identify the political causes and consequences of insecurity, and to explain how individual perceptions of risks and assets influence the likelihood of participation in democratic institutions.

It also will form the basis of an application to the National Science Foundation for support of a cross-national study of the effects of risk on democracy, as well as a book that contributes to dialogue on the “crisis of democracy” rooted in inattention to society’s most vulnerable members.

Project:

Peace Education and Training Repository

Principal Investigators:

John Carlarne, International Studies Program

Esther E. Gottlieb, Office of International Affairs

The field of peace studies and conflict resolution is only about 60 years old, but in that time it has evolved to ask researchable questions about nonviolent approaches to resolving international conflict and developed shareable information resources to show how education programs can promote peace and reconciliation.

In this project, Carlarne and Gottlieb capitalize on the field's accumulated knowledge by creating an online data portal designed to document peace education training curricula and materials from around the world. Networks for shared learning about education and leadership are important because many communities in the world struggle with similar problems and can benefit from learning about each other's experiences.

This portal will be the first step in developing a comprehensive one-stop resource tool that combines information about global research, education and peace-building programs that affect community, national and international peace and security. The repository will form the core resource for lifelong peace leadership education.

The role of education in peacebuilding and conflict resolution has been well documented. By consulting case studies, education modules and experiments in peacebuilding, users can learn how education complements and promotes the reconciliation process. Having access to a repository of case studies can provide leaders with options for the use of nonviolent methods in the face of conflict.

The objectives of the Peace Education and Training Repository (PETR) are to:

- provide resources for lifelong learning
- include a broad range of philosophical, belief-based and cultural perspectives
- draw resources from around the world, not just the "global North"
- provide free resources, open to all users in a variety of languages and formats
- attract participation from practitioners, researchers and policymakers alike

To build this unique resource, Carlarne and Gottlieb have engaged a graduate assistant, Lee Heward, to find and scan a wide range of peace-building resources previously unavailable for public use. These resources include materials from the archives of Chadwick Alger, who devoted 50 years of his research to peace and its promotion.

The Alger archives are being used to develop a prototype repository that will be free and open to all. Carlarne and Gottlieb plan to use this seed project as the basis for seeking external funding from business and philanthropic foundations, and to involve their students in the creation and development of the full repository.

Effective leadership requires key knowledge, skills and abilities, especially in peace work, which is often carried out at the grassroots level under difficult circumstances with few resources. The Peace Education and Training Repository will provide a way to keep the hard-won lessons and insights gained by peace practitioners, researchers and policymakers from being lost to history.



John Carlarne



Esther E. Gottlieb

RESEARCH



Joan Cashin

Project:

War Materials: Armies, Civilians and the Struggle for Resources During the American Civil War

Principal Investigator:

Joan Cashin, Department of History

Was the U.S. civil war a “total war”? Most scholars believe it did not start out that way, but became a total war in the summer of 1862 when U.S. Gen. John Pope issued orders allowing union troops to live off the land, taking what they needed from Southern civilians.

In this book project, Joan Cashin disagrees with prevailing scholarship, arguing that the Civil War was from the beginning a total war, with troops from both militaries starting to confiscate large amounts of both food and timber from civilians as early as the spring of 1861.

Although both the U.S. Army and the Confederacy did poorly at feeding their troops early in the war, the North became more efficient at supplying rations as the war went on. Even so, some soldiers made freelance foraging raids, while other units were authorized to take food from civilians, Cashin argues. Yankee soldiers also destroyed farms to keep food from Southern troops. The result was widespread food insecurity, hunger and even starvation.

But Union troops weren’t the only ones forcibly taking food from Southern civilians, Cashin argues; Confederate troops did the same, as well as destroyed food to keep it out of the hands of the enemy. Southern civilians were shocked at such treatment from their own military, yet this foraging took place throughout the war. In 1863 the Confederate government passed a “tax in kind” allowing agents to seize food in lieu of taxes; the law was widely resisted.

Timber was another resource forcibly taken by both armies, which needed it to construct winter quarters, roads and weapons and to use for firewood. Although the South had the nation’s largest reserves of pine and oak before the war started, Cashin argues, areas of sustained combat experienced rapid deforestation, leading to environmental degradation, death of wildlife and soil erosion. Both sides also burned forests in an attempt to conceal their movements or fend off attack.

Cashin argues that Southern civilians reacted with shock and fury to the actions of both armies, writing letters, holding public meetings, rioting or even shooting at troops. Civilians realized early on that both armies posed a direct threat to their own survival. Some civilians were imprisoned, and thousands became refugees when their own homes became unlivable. Yet while the image of the rampaging Union army lives on in historical memory, Cashin says, the destruction of resources by the Confederate army has been largely forgotten.

A grant from the Mershon Center allowed Cashin to travel to the National Archives in Maryland for three weeks to examine records from the U.S. Quartermaster General, Confederate Quartermaster Department and U.S. Army Judge Advocate General.

Her book brings a fresh perspective to the study of the Civil War, examining military-civilian relations; environmental history; the history of food, agriculture and diet; and gender relations since soldiers often took resources from women managing farms while the men were at war.

The book also demonstrates how collective memory can be selective, as people who have suffered in war don’t always want to remember what their own soldiers did to them.

Project:**Unlikely Encounters in the Cold War:
Bulgaria and the Global Order****Principal Investigator:****Theodora Dragostinova, Department of History**

The late 1970s and early 1980s were a time of turmoil across much of Eastern Europe as movements like Charter 77 and Solidarity caught world attention. Yet in Bulgaria, the Communist Party organized a lavish multiyear extravaganza to celebrate the 1300th anniversary of the Bulgarian state.

Within Bulgaria, the regime built monuments and museums, organized concerts and exhibitions, commissioned historical novels and films and held celebrations involving the entire population. Internationally, the party invited culture figures from abroad; sponsored events in Europe, Africa, Asia and North and South America; and assembled heads of state at the newly built convention center in Sofia.

In this book project, Theodora Dragostinova puts the 1300 Years Bulgaria Jubilee in a global context to tell the story of the 1970s through the experiences of a small state. Within Bulgaria, she shows how the social contract between the communist regime and its citizens was redefined in complex ways.

By focusing on national commemorations, Dragostinova explores the importance of national ideology for the Communist regime during times of economic and political turmoil. She reconstructs the dynamics on three levels:

- how the central authorities saw the events they orchestrated
- how regional officials fine-tuned national policies to reflect local needs
- how ordinary Bulgarians perceived the commemorations

Exploring the international aspects of the celebrations, she examines the messages Communist officials disseminated abroad in other Communist countries, the capitalist West and non-aligned countries.

Her work shows how soft diplomacy became an important arena of global interaction during this time, challenging the clear-cut divisions of the Cold War. Although the commemorations began as an exercise in state-controlled internationalism, the events gained a degree of independence as savvy intellectuals played to the sensibilities of their audiences in both the East and West.

This more fluid form of cultural diplomacy coincided with larger globalization trends, helped prepare both Eastern Europe and the world for the fall of Communism in 1989 and defined the nature of the post-socialism transition, Dragostinova argues.

A grant from the Mershon Center allowed Dragostinova to spend five weeks working in the archives of the Bulgarian Communist Party and Ministry of Foreign Affairs, as well as conducting oral history interviews in Sofia. She also spent a week at the UK National Archives in London as well as a week at the Open Society Archives in Budapest.



Theodora Dragostinova

RESEARCH



Richard Gunther

Project:

Comparative National Elections
Project: Launching Phase IV

Principal Investigators:

Richard Gunther, Departments of
Political Science and Sociology

Paul Beck, Departments of Political Science
and Sociology, School of Communication

William “Chip” Eveland, School of Communication,
Department of Political Science

Erik Nisbet, School of Communication,
Department of Political Science

William Liddle, Department of Political Science

The Comparative National Elections Project (CNEP) is a multi-year, multi-country examination of citizen voting behavior and political attitudes in democracies around the world. In addition to the conventional factors that explain voting decisions, it has pioneered a focus on the communication processes through which voters receive information about policies, parties and candidates during election campaigns, along with more intensive analyses of sociopolitical values, and differing understandings of and support for democracy.

CNEP involves five Mershon Center faculty, as well as more than two dozen researchers in other countries.

The first edited book from this project, *Democracy, Intermediation, and Voting on Four Continents*, was published by Oxford University Press in 2007. The second, *Voting in Old and New Democracies*, edited by Richard Gunther, Paul A. Beck, Pedro Magalhães and Alejandro Moreno, is scheduled for publication by Routledge in 2015.

With support from grants by the Mershon Center and European Union, researchers met last spring in Marrakech, Morocco, to hammer out the research agenda and questionnaire design for their next round of surveys, initiate the themes for new cross-national research teams and plan the project’s next round of publications. At the Marrakech meeting, a number of decisions were made that will greatly enhance the Mershon Center’s visibility as the principal institutional supporter of this groundbreaking project.

The project website will be moved from the University of Lisbon to Ohio State, and all data standardization, file building and data archiving will be transferred from the University of Cape Town. This centralization will streamline the administration of the project under the leadership of Mershon faculty Richard Gunther and Paul Beck.

CNEP is rapidly expanding, and is now the second largest cross-national electoral survey project in the world. Its merged data set of more than 45,000 personal interviews is based on 26 surveys conducted on five continents.

It will soon expand with the addition of data from recent electoral studies or surveys currently being conducted in Germany, Indonesia, South Africa, the Dominican Republic, Mexico, the United States, Brazil, Colombia, Turkey and Uruguay. Other countries are expected to be added in future years.



Paul Beck



William “Chip” Eveland



Erik Nisbet



William Liddle

Project:**Domestic Politics and the Shaping of American Diplomacy****Principal Investigator:****Mitchell Lerner, Department of History**

In 2008, the Society for the History of American Foreign Relations (SHAFR) launched its annual Summer Institute, a seminar program in which diplomatic historians early in their careers gather for five days of discussion and instruction on a theme related to the conduct of American diplomacy.

The 2015 SHAFR Summer Institute will be hosted at The Ohio State University, directed by Mitch Lerner and organized around the theme “Domestic Politics and the Shaping of American Diplomacy.”

In 1980, historians such as Charles Maier of Harvard were lamenting the impending extinction of diplomatic history, reflecting the widespread belief that the field was dependent on government sources at a time when history was turning its focus to social and cultural methodologies.

However, reports of diplomatic history’s demise were greatly exaggerated, as the field embraced new methodologies, incorporating the role played by race, gender and ideology into its literature. Scholarship changed for the better, combining diplomatic history’s emphasis on internationalization, multi-archival research and transnationalism with newer methodological approaches, returning the field to the forefront of the profession.

Far from going extinct, diplomatic history is now described as in a “creative frenzy” on the cutting edge of methodological sophistication. However, the field’s evolution is causing some to question whether it has gone too far in abandoning past methodologies.

While new approaches have improved scholarly understanding of American international relations, Lerner argues, they also risk crowding out more traditional approaches rooted in power relations and political realism, economics and development. This is especially apparent in the de-emphasis of the relationship between American foreign relations and domestic politics.

Domestic politics plays a central role in foreign relations, Lerner argues. Political campaigns and elections, the influence and constraints of rhetoric, the role of lobbying groups and special interests, implementation of state power and policy, development of alliances, the influence of media, questions of legitimacy and public opinion and more all act to shape and frame American diplomacy, which can’t be understood apart from this context.

The 2015 SHAFR Summer Institute will bring together 10 to 15 assistant professors and advanced doctoral students to examine these questions through a series of discussions led by prominent historians of American diplomacy as well as at least one policymaker and publisher. Participants will read from an extensive reading list in advance as well as circulate their own research.

The objective is to develop a network of diplomatic historians trained in both traditional and modern methodologies of the field, and committed to reintroducing the relationship between politics and diplomacy so as to better understand the processes that affect international relations.



Mitchell Lerner

RESEARCH



Gleb Tsipursky

Project:**The Soviet Domestic Front of the Cultural Cold War, 1957–1970****Principal Investigator:****Gleb Tsipursky, Department of History**

Much has been written about politics and diplomacy in the Cold War, but less about its cultural influences and even less about how the Cold War affected culture within the Soviet Union itself.

Gleb Tsipursky fills this gap by exploring the effectiveness of U.S. cultural diplomacy on Soviet grassroots, the impact of Western cultural propaganda on Soviet domestic and foreign policy and how culture shaped Soviet and non-Soviet perceptions of each other.

While mainstream narratives portray Soviet culture as drab, militant and politicized, Tsipursky challenges this notion by examining state-sponsored cultural entertainment for young people during the early Cold War. In 1962 alone, more than 9 million amateur performers participated in a variety of state-sponsored concerts, dances, shows and festivals in a network of clubs.

Tsipursky argues that through these activities the Kremlin was attempting to build a socialist version of modernity as an alternative to the Western model. While this socialist modernity powerfully shaped the Soviet citizenry's beliefs and values, it was not without controversy.

Many young people expressed a preference for Western popular culture such as jazz and rock, while hardliners saw Western culture as subversive. This put club owners in an awkward position: If they offered Western activities, they risked censure but increased ticket sales. Young people exerted powerful influence by choosing whether to attend or perform at an event.

Tsipursky argues that to secure popular legitimacy for a socialist modernity, Soviet officials had to present an appealing version of Soviet culture — one in which people could find meaning and joy. His research shows that young people participated enthusiastically in official Soviet cultural activities, questioning the widespread notion that they scorned state-sponsored culture.

This widespread participation places state-sponsored popular culture at the heart of the Cold War, with great significance for policymaking. For example, Tsipursky argues that popular culture of this era shaped the beliefs and practices of the Gorbachev generation, making them more attuned to the West and more likely to seek peaceful solutions to the superpower struggle.

Tsipursky's research sheds light on current beliefs and practices in Russia. Cold War efforts to build a Soviet modernity convinced many citizens that they live progressive and modern lives as good or better than their counterparts in the West. It also helps explain current efforts by Russian authorities to manage youth cultural tastes by sponsoring nationalistic performances by the youth movement Nashi, and repressing protest groups like Pussy Riot.

A grant from the Mershon Center allowed Tsipursky to travel to Moscow to research Soviet domestic cultural diplomacy, or the state's use of internal cultural establishments to influence foreign visitors. He examined youth café records, tour group leader reports and accounts from foreign visitors and conducted interviews with participants.

The findings will be incorporated into Tsipursky's forthcoming book, *Socialist Fun: Youth, Consumption, and State-Sponsored Popular Culture in the Cold War Soviet Union, 1945–70*.

Graduate Students

Ayşe Baltacıoğlu-Brammer (History) journeyed to Istanbul for five months with the help of the Mershon Center to conduct archival research. She used the hundreds of documents found in four archives and libraries for her dissertation, which examines Safavid conversion efforts in Ottoman Anatolia and their effects on the relationship between the Ottoman government and its subjects who converted to Kızılbaş/Shi'ite Islam from the 1450s to the 1630s. Some questions her research answered were: What was the religious atmosphere in Anatolia in the late 15th century? What were the main reasons for conversion from Sunni Islam to Twelver Shi'ite Islam? What forms did Safavid propaganda take in Anatolia, and what was the Ottoman response? Through her work she was able to further shape her dissertation topic using specific examples from primary sources as well as support her article, "'Heresy' or Tax-evasion? The Formation of Kızılbaş Communities in Anatolia and Ottoman Responses, 1450s–1630s," published in the *International Journal of Turkish Studies*.

Young Rae Choi (Geography) used Mershon Center funds to travel to China from June to December 2013 to gather information on coastal reclamation for her doctoral dissertation. Her work aims to understand the rise of the latest reclamation fever and how this is creating new material, discursive natures and new subjectivities among coastal populations. She traveled to Beijing and a number of cities in Hebei province as well as Xiamen University in Xiamen, Fujian province. Through visits to fishing villages, she observed internal migration due to reclamation that leads to deterioration of the marine environment in addition to a hierarchical structure between local employees and non-local employees. After interviews with academics and policymakers, she found that there are extensive policies on coastal reclamation, but the core issue lies in understanding and implementing such policies. By exploring local budgets and constraints, her research suggests that the demand for new land created by coastal reclamation is driven not only by real use, but also by those who consider the land an investment asset.

Daniel Curzon (History) spent a week in Washington, D.C., researching two topics for chapters in his dissertation, "Cherry Tree and Eagle: The Empire of Japan and the United States of America in the Strategic Situation around the Pacific Rim from 1880–1920." With Mershon Center funding, he was able to access documents at the Central Archives, College Park Branch Archives and Library of Congress. Focusing on the Allied Expeditionary Force, 1918–1920, in Siberia, as well as the Boxer Relief Expedition, 1900–1901, in Northern China, the research suggests that Japanese and American military forces were more willing to work together in the region than their governments may have been. A certain level of respect between the powers existed before the start of World War II, and the two nations seemed able to limit the other powers' capabilities in the region.

Nicole Etchart (Geography) spent 10 weeks in Ecuador with the aid of the Mershon Center to pursue her research in the political, economic and social landscape of the struggle around payment schemes for ecosystem services. She focused specifically on the carbon mitigation initiative known as Reducing Emissions from Deforestation and Degradation (REDD+) for her dissertation, "Nature, Carbon and the Struggle over Value in Ecuador." Her combination of archival and field research that included interviews with indigenous leaders, intermediary organizations, researchers, designers of REDD+, leaders in Ecuador's forest industry and key government officials in the Ministry of the Environment looked into the tension between Ecuador's plans for agricultural and forestry modernization and its programs dedicated to protecting and re-foresting the forests damaged by climate change and anthropogenic disturbance. She is looking forward to continuing her research and studying the ways that REDD+ is shaping Ecuador's national agrarian development pathways and peasant livelihoods.

Kevin Hachey (Medicine) visited Geneva, Switzerland, for five weeks with the assistance of the Mershon Center. He set out to research his thesis for his MPH in epidemiology in the College of Public Health focused on the correlation between violence and the incidence of polio in Afghanistan. Through interviews with members of the international polio eradication team, he pursued several hypotheses: 1) violence impacts vaccination rates, which in turn allows the spread of polio; 2) conflict damages water and sanitation infrastructure, increasing transmission of the polio-causing virus; and 3) exposure to violence can cause emotional stress in children capable of reducing vaccine efficacy. He found that vaccine efficacy is not an issue, but rather inaccuracy in reporting is the problem with vaccination data. Violence and corruption in the area also may lead to mistakes in local planning, estimates and quality control, as well as problems in providing medical assistance in rural regions. Hachey is now revising his thesis after gaining a deeper understanding of the political and logistical realities of vaccination campaigns in Afghanistan.

Margaret Hanson (Political Science) traveled to Tajikistan, Kazakhstan and Russia during the summer of 2013 to research the implementation of land and property rights reform in former Soviet states. Her study seeks to explain why individual ownership of land contrasts sub-nationally among comparable provinces and municipalities despite the fact that federal legislation dictates these reforms. During her time abroad, she has conducted countless interviews with farm directors and agriculture and other ministry officials. Hanson discovered that the Western assumption that secure property rights lead to investment then economic growth is not present in these former Soviet states. Even though research is still in progress, she has found that property rights to land were not secure by almost any standard definition, and even so citizens were investing at great risk to their own personal finances.



Ayşe Baltacıoğlu-Brammer



Young Rae Choi



Nicole Etchart



Kevin Hachey



Margaret Hanson

Not pictured:
Daniel Curzon

Graduate Students continued



Lindsey Ibañez

Lindsey Ibañez (Sociology) spent a little over a month in Leon, Nicaragua, to research the role of community organizations and political institutions in ameliorating food insecurity among the impoverished. While overseas, Ibañez conducted surveys and interviews and observed many impoverished households, as well as collected data pertaining to resource mapping. She also conducted a pilot study of social network ties and labor market mobility. One of her conclusions was that since community participation in Leon is low, NGOs and microfinance projects do little to assist struggling families. She also found that when it came to work, there is a blending of the economic and social relationships, and therefore the food insecurity scale offers a better way to measure the dimension of poverty.



Ian Johnson

Ian Johnson (History) used Mershon Center grant money to travel to New York City, Washington, D.C., and London, UK, to research secret German-Soviet military cooperation in the interwar period. During his time abroad, he visited the Josef Pilsudski Institute in New York, NARA II in Washington and the National Archives at Kew in the United Kingdom. Among his discoveries, Johnson learned that the Polish military had indeed cracked the Soviet and German radio codes in the interwar period and had collected extensive documentation regarding their exchanges. He also learned that despite the fact Britain and France had reduced the German military industry to a minuscule size, Germany effectively began rearming in 1926. With these findings, Johnson has added to his dissertation, written two articles and participated in an international conference.



Hideaki Kami

Hideaki Kami (History) spent nearly three months in Ottawa and Florida and making contacts in Havana to research American-Cuban relations after the end of the Cold War. Kami sought to answer the question “Why have U.S.-Cuban relations remained hostile until today, even though both the United States and Cuba developed political, economic and cultural relations with countries whose ideology and political systems were substantially different?” During his time in Ottawa, Kami visited the National Archive of Canada and discovered the Canadian government regarded U.S. domestic politics as a major impediment to its post-Cold War policy of dialogue with Cuba. He also made contacts in Havana and gained important interview transcripts with a key Cuban foreign policymaker. Finally, Kami was able to review congressional papers of Claude Pepper and Richard Stone in Tallahassee to gain knowledge on the Mariel refugee crisis and found how this influenced the changing U.S. perspective of Cuba as an intimate enemy.



Kelly Klein

Kelly Klein (Dance) traveled to India for six months between 2013 and 2014 to research nonviolent performance-based and pedagogical strategies of contemporary activists. During her time there, Klein visited the Darpana Academy for the Performing Arts and the Tibetan Institute for the Performing Arts to further her research. She also spent time with numerous organizations, such as Samvad, and



Meri Ellen Lynott

Sanved, with whom she learned about dance and dance movement therapy as well as participated in a march for tribal land rights. Klein found many connections between ethical frameworks, bodily practices and the creative arts that open possibilities for sustainable culture and positive social change.

Meri Ellen Lynott (Political Science) developed a greater insight into the enduring postwar international order through focused research on education. Using a Mershon Center grant, she was able to support a survey of international students in the United States as well as a fieldwork in China to take place at a later date. Her completed survey work at three institutions — The Ohio State University, University of Illinois and Michigan State University — offered insight into how studying in the United States affects the views of international students. Thus far she hypothesizes that this studying influences international students’ understandings of and attitudes toward key norms that underpin the present world order and produces its continuity. The results showed that student attitudes were positive toward economic liberalism, mixed towards Americans and America and insignificant toward multilateralism. In the next phase of her research, Lynott will compare the attitudes of Chinese students studying in the United States with those who chose to pursue their education in China.



Carolyn Morgan

Carolyn Morgan (Political Science) journeyed to Germany for almost two months with the help of Mershon Center funding to examine how the rise of anti-immigrant sentiment affects migrant communities, and public opinion and political participation by immigrants. During her time there, Morgan visited cities such as Rostock, Duisburg and Köln. She conducted interviews as well as meetings with immigrant-focused organizations and anti-neo-Nazi organizations. Through her research Morgan came to three conclusions: 1) right-wing extremism is becoming more pronounced in Germany; 2) immigration integration is a hot topic; 3) there are varying levels of right-wing extremism and immigrant integration in Germany, but it is unclear how this sentiment affects the social and political behavior of immigrant communities.



Paul Niebrzydowski

Paul Niebrzydowski (History) used Mershon Center funding to travel to Poland in April and May of 2013 to examine the postwar effort of the American Relief Administration (ARA) and its affiliates in Central Europe to prevent the outbreak of famine and epidemics. During his time there, Niebrzydowski visited church, private and state archives in order to conduct his research. He also visited the Hoover Institution in the United States. Niebrzydowski found that the ARA and its affiliated European Technical Advisors acted as semi-official American representatives, serving as intermediaries in the dissonance of postwar turmoil. This research helped Niebrzydowski complete several chapters of his dissertation as well as a series of articles for the German Studies Association.

Zoe Pearson (Geography) spent five months traveling in Bolivia to conduct dissertation research on coca control policies, coca-based livelihoods and the geopolitics of the war on drugs. Pearson spent much of her time conducting qualitative research in the Chapare and Yungas regions, two major coca growing regions. She also forged relationships with NGOs such as Andean Information Network and Somos Sur. Pearson conducted almost 100 interviews, attended important events such as the 4th Annual International Forum on the Coca Leaf and conducted participant observation. This research will comprise the core of Pearson's dissertation, and she hopes to return to Bolivia in the coming year to complete her project.

Nisha Rao (Medicine) traveled to Malawi in summer of 2013 to research the impact of poverty on sexual health decision making. Her research was two-fold: 1) to explore whether a specific "mindset of poverty" exists in rural Malawi, and 2) whether people are applying this mindset to their sexual health decision making. In Malawi, Rao worked closely with Child Legacy International to conduct focus group discussions as well as many in-depth interviews. While analysis is still in the early stages, Rao has hypothesized that a mindset of poverty might permeate not only financial decisions but sexual decisions as well. Rao found that in Malawi, financial and sexual decisions are often intensely intertwined. These decisions often directly influence the short-term and the long-term future for these impoverished women.

Anindita Sengupta (Women, Gender and Sexuality Studies) spent five months in Delhi, India, to explore the ways in which the surrogacy industry defines and re-defines traditional understandings of reproductivity, sexuality, family and kinship. Sengupta's research looked at whether surrogacy de-links reproduction from sexuality, marriage and heterosexuality, leading to new ideas of kinship, family and citizenship beyond the power of relations inherent in the process of birthing. During her time in Delhi, Sengupta conducted interviews and worked with Sama and the Centre for Social Research to examine their interventions on surrogacy. She found that while surrogacy is a multimillion-dollar industry, there is a huge taboo surrounding the issue, making it difficult to discuss. She also found that most surrogates choose surrogacy out of economic necessity, not as a form of volunteerism. Sengupta also reaffirmed her ideas about inequality surrounding the process of birthing in that only rich heterosexual couples have options for dealing with infertility.

Shahreena Shahrani (Near Eastern Languages and Cultures) traveled to Jordan to examine the marriage crisis among the youth there and its relationship to the

state. Her research focuses on young Jordanians living in Amman and how they develop strategies to realize their common goals despite hardship and circumstance. By conducting interviews and asking questions regarding local expectations and youth practices of marriage, Shahrani discovered that the high cost of weddings makes it nearly impossible to get married without financial assistance. To overcome this burden, some Jordanian males explore wedding Syrian women because they could contract marriages at a lower cost. Her research also found that Jordanians are getting married later in life and dating longer. Jordanian women therefore run a greater risk of spinsterhood or honor killing if suspected of having sex outside of marriage. With so many requirements for constructing the right union, including ethnicity, religion and level of education, the results may affect traditional gender roles, sexual practices, exploitation of Syrian refugees and rate of unmarried Jordanian women.

Sri Devi Thakkilapati conducted research on the political and socioeconomic changes that transform Indian society and how they influence parenting practices with a three-month visit to Guntur, India. Her focus is on the privatization of women's personal security and the way parents try to ensure their daughters' protection. With aid from the Mershon Center, she visited three hostels for women and observed the formality and intensity of women's security. Using the data collected through interviews with hostel administrators, residents and residents' parents, Thakkilapati was able to make headway on her dissertation, "Securing a Future: Parenting and the Privatization of Security in Contemporary India." She observed that administrators saw themselves as acting in *loco parentis*, entrusted to uphold the social standards of decency and modesty. This led to her finding that security arrangements draw on and re-inscribe notions of respectability that are tied to gender and caste identities.

Wei-Ting Yen (Political Science) launched her investigation into the role of economic insecurity in determining preferences for social security protection with a trip to Indonesia and Taiwan. She spent most her time in Indonesia gathering data and conducting interviews with key actors from policy designers to the secretary general of an important labor union. Through this work, Yen confirmed that the social security reform began just after the Asian financial crisis and that this economic unrest and insecurity triggered the reform. Her findings turned her pre-dissertation thoughts toward the corruption in Indonesia and whether government credibility affects support for a social insurance program. A second developing idea, based on observations from the Indonesian countryside, is to examine the relationship between informal protection schemes (such as kinship-based protection) and state programs.



Zoe Pearson



Nisha Rao



Shahreena Shahrani



Sri Devi Thakkilapati



Wei-Ting Yen

Not pictured:
Anindita Sengupta

Ralph D. Mershon Study Abroad Scholarship

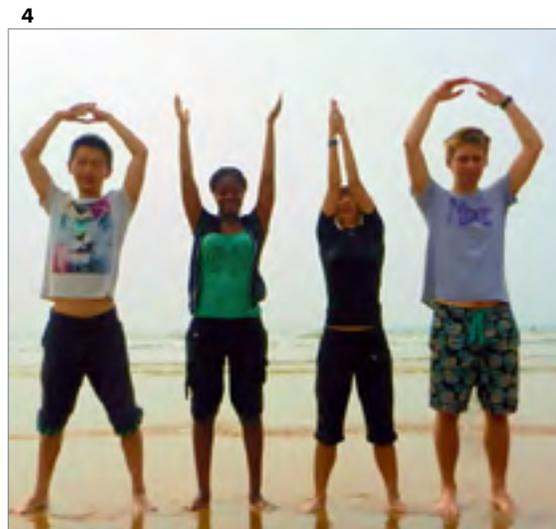
The Mershon Center offers the Ralph D. Mershon Study Abroad Scholarship to support undergraduates who wish to enhance their educational experience by studying in a foreign country. The scholarship supports students taking foreign language courses, especially those deemed critical for national security. Priority is given to students who are preparing for a career related to international security.



1 Leah Moody toured a children's health care center during the Public Health Perspectives program at Manipal University in India.

2 John Nemer went caravanning in Wadi Rum, Jordan, during a break from the AMIDEAST Intensive Summer Arabic Program. He is sixth in line in this photo.

3 Kathryn Bauer stood at Jinghshan Park overlooking the Forbidden City in China. She spent Maymester in the Food Safety, Security and Production program in Beijing.



4 Tina Li (third from left) posed for an O-H-I-O shot with fellow students at the Intensive Chinese Language Program in Qingdao, China: (l to r) Vincent Mei (Ocean University), Darrilyn Macklin (Ohio State) and Nick Pochedly (Ohio State).

5 Kelly Pyrak visited the famous Cross of the Morro on Pai Inacio during the Brazil Global May Program.



6 Tyler Parker visited the Roman Amphitheater in Amman, Jordan, during a break from the AMIDEAST Intensive Summer Arabic Program.

The Mershon Center awarded 12 study abroad scholarships for 2013–14. Winners and their courses of study were:

Abraham Abergel

Sophomore, International Studies
Institute of Terrorism Research and Response, Israel

Kathryn Bauer

Sophomore, Food Science and Technology
Food Safety, Security and Production in Beijing, China

Marwa Berri

Sophomore, Political Science and Sociology
Canadian Parliamentary Internship Program

Bryanna Dickson

Sophomore, Economics
Global May Uganda

Anastasia Elder

Junior, English and Communication
Culture, Society and History of South Africa

Anna Irvine

Junior, International Studies and German
Bonn Program, Germany

Tina Li

Senior, International Studies
Intensive Chinese Language Program, Qingdao, China

Megan Minarik

Junior, International Studies
Multicultural Histories and Legacies of London and Dublin

Leah Moody

Junior, International Studies
Public Health Perspectives in India

John Nemer

Junior, Microbiology, Spanish and Arabic
AMIDEAST Intensive Summer Arabic Program in Jordan

Tyler Parker

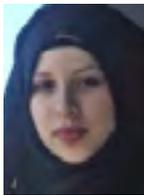
Freshman, Arabic
AMIDEAST Intensive Summer Arabic Program in Jordan

Kelly Pyrak

Sophomore, International Studies
Brazil Global May Program



Kathryn Bauer



Marwa Berri



Bryanna Dickson



Anastasia Elder



Anna Irvine



Tina Li



Megan Minarik



Leah Moody



John Nemer



Tyler Parker



Kelly Pyrak

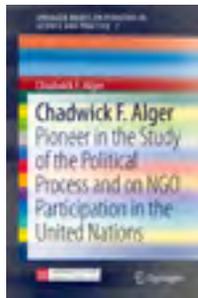
Not pictured:
Abraham Abergel

FACULTY PUBLICATIONS AND HONORS

Books and Journals

Chadwick Alger, Professor Emeritus of
Political Science and Public Policy

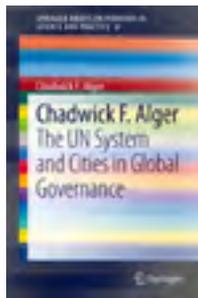
Pioneer in the Study of the Political Process and on NGO Participation in the United Nations (Springer, 2014)



This volume honors the lifetime achievements of distinguished scholar Chadwick F. Alger on the occasion of his 90th birthday. Carolyn Stephenson presents Alger as a “Pioneer in the Study of the Political Process and on NGO Participation in the United Nations.” Part I offers an autobiographical note and a comprehensive bibliography of his academic publications. Part II

includes three texts on “The Political Process in the UN,” namely “The Researcher in the United Nations: Evolution of a Research Strategy,” “Interaction in a Committee of the United Nations General Assembly” and “Interaction and Negotiation in a Committee of the UN GA.” In Part III, which focuses on “Civil Society Organizations in the UN System (NGOs),” three chapters deal with “Evolving Roles of NGOs in Member State Decision-making in the UN System,” “The Roles of NGOs in the UN System: From Article 71 to a People’s Millennium Assembly” and “Strengthening relations between NGOs and the UN system: Towards a Research Agenda.”

The UN System and Cities in Global Governance (Springer, 2014)



This is the second volume to commemorate the 90th birthday of the distinguished scholar Chadwick F. Alger to honor his lifetime achievements in international relations and as president of the International Studies Association (1978-1979). After a brief introduction by Alger, this volume presents six of his key texts on “The UN System and Cities in Global Governance,”

focusing on “Cities as Arenas for Participatory Learning in Global Citizenship”; “The Impact of Cities on International Systems”; “Perceiving, Analysing and Coping With the Local-Global Nexus”; “The World Relations of Cities: Closing the Gap Between Social Science Paradigms and Everyday Human Experience”; “Japanese Municipal International Exchange and Cooperation in the Asia-Pacific: Opportunities and Challenges”; and “Searching for Democratic Potential in Emerging Global Governance: What Are the Implications of Regional and Global Involvements of Local Governments?”

Peace Research and Peacebuilding (Springer, 2014)



This is the third volume to commemorate the 90th birthday of the distinguished scholar Chadwick F. Alger to honor his lifetime achievements in international relations, as president of the International Studies Association (1978–1979) and as secretary general of the International Peace Research Association (1984–1987). After a brief introduction by Alger, this volume presents six

of his key texts on “Peace Research and Peacebuilding,” covering “The Quest for Peace: What Are We Learning?”; “The Emerging Toolchest for Peacebuilders”; “Peace Studies as a Transdisciplinary Project”; “Challenges for Peace Researchers and Peace Builders in the Twenty-First Century: Education and Coordination of a Diversity of Actors in Applying What We Are Learning”; “The Escalating Peace Potential of Global Governance”; “There Are Peacebuilding Tasks for Everybody”; and “What Should Be the Foundations of Peace Education?”

Tim Bartley, Associate Professor of Sociology

Looking Behind the Label: Global Industries and the Conscientious Consumer, with Sebastian Koos, Hiram Samel, Gustavo Setrini and Nik Summers (Indiana University Press, forthcoming)



What does it mean when consumers “shop with a conscience” and choose products labeled as fair or sustainable? Does this translate into meaningful changes in global production processes? To what extent are voluntary standards implemented and enforced, and can they really govern global industries? *Looking Behind the Label* presents an informative introduction to

global production and ethical consumption, tracing the links between consumers’ choices and the practices of multinational producers and retailers. Case studies of several types of products — wood and paper, food, apparel and footwear and electronics — are used to reveal what lies behind voluntary rules and to critique predominant assumptions about ethical consumption as a form of political expression.

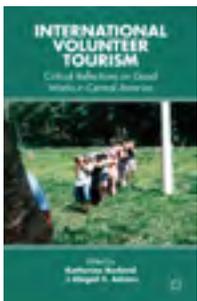
Paul Beck, Distinguished Professor Emeritus of Social and Behavioral Sciences

Voting in Old and New Democracies, ed. with Richard Gunther, Pedro Magalhães and Alejandro Moreno (Routledge, forthcoming)

Drawing upon 26 national election surveys from the Mershon-supported Comparative National Elections Project, *Voting in Old and New Democracies* is innovative in several ways. First, unlike most studies that restrict their attention to established Western democracies or single regions, it analyzes both old and new democracies, ranging from to the United States to Mozambique, on five continents. Second, unlike most voting studies, the CNEP surveys utilize a common questionnaire to facilitate comparative analysis. Third, the analysis comprehensively examines factors underlying voting behavior, including previously neglected sociopolitical values and influences from media, interpersonal discussions and organizations. Fourth, it assesses changes in voting determinants over the 1992–2008 period, incorporating new factors such as the Internet. A longitudinal Spanish case study lengthens this timespan to 25 years in paralleling topics of the cross-national chapters, separating systemic changes due to modernization from election-specific influences of political parties and political leaders. Fifth, the book’s comprehensive analysis of voting behavior transcends a single paradigm by comparing the relative explanatory power of each of the four major “schools” of voting analysis. These innovations make it a major contribution to the burgeoning field of comparative political behavior that will attract readers from several disciplines and many countries.

Katherine Borland, Associate Professor of Comparative Studies

International Volunteer Tourism: Critical Reflections on Good Works in Central America, ed. with Abigail E. Adams (Palgrave Macmillan, 2013)



Designed to promote reflection and better practices among the prospective volunteers and organizers of travel-for-service experiences, *International Volunteer Tourism* provides a collection of narratives on short-term international volunteering in Central America written by North American organizers, student participants and Central American partners. The authors

explore lessons learned from specific international service interventions in Nicaragua, El Salvador and Honduras,

with some attention to Costa Rica and Guatemala. Based on a 2011 conference at the Mershon Center, this collection provides a nuanced, contextualized, historically evolving portrait of the increasingly popular practice of “voluntourism” with an eye toward pushing that practice toward meaningful social change.

Kevin Boyle, Professor of History (now at Northwestern University)

The Splendid Dead: An American Ordeal (Houghton Mifflin, forthcoming)

The Splendid Dead uses the Sacco and Vanzetti case of the 1920s to explore the interplay of alienation, political extremism, terrorism and justice in the early 20th-century United States. The heart of the project is an intimate portrait of Bartolomeo Vanzetti and his political circle. Drawing on a wide range of primary sources, some of them never before used by American historians, Boyle recreates a political network that stretched from small-town Italy to industrial America’s immigrant communities. Between 1916 and 1920 the most militant members of those communities engaged in a series of terrorist actions designed to de-stabilize the state. In particular, *The Splendid Dead* explores the dialectic between the politics of terror and the politics of fear: the way the nation’s perceived defense of its core values in a time of extreme strain pushed political figures to compromise and corrupt those very values.

Nicholas Breyfogle, Associate Professor of History

Eurasian Environments: Nature and Ecology in Russian and Soviet History (University of Pittsburgh Press, forthcoming)

One of the most pressing contemporary crises in Eurasia is the Soviet Union’s legacy of environmental degradation. Beyond analyses of specific current crises (the Aral Sea, most famously), we are only beginning to understand how the peoples of Eurasia viewed or utilized the “natural” world historically, or how the experience of recent destruction fits into long-term patterns. By taking a longue durée exploration of the relationship between humans and the ecologies, landscapes and water of Eurasia, this volume 1) strives to understand and contextualize the ecological traumas of the past century, 2) analyzes the broad patterns found at the nexus of Eurasians and the environment and 3) discusses the development of Eurasian conservation efforts. Based on a 2011 conference supported by the Mershon Center, this book aims to rethink our broad understandings of Eurasian history through an environmental lens.

FACULTY PUBLICATIONS AND HONORS

Books and Journals (continued)

Philip Brown, Professor of History

Environment and Society in the Japanese Islands: From Prehistory to the Present, ed. with Bruce Batten (Oregon State University Press, forthcoming)

This volume is based on presentations at the eponymous conference held in March 2011 in Honolulu. The collection is distinctive for the breadth of interdisciplinary authorship and strong emphasis on pre-modern Japan and long-term trajectories. Topics covered include the environmental history of climate change in central Japan, “social drama” of earthquakes, history of dam construction, role of nitrogen fertilizers in the making of empire, colonial forestry in Taiwan, management of environments in the early capitals of the Kinki region, early hydrologic engineering projects in central Honshu, connections between climate and famine, plantation complex on the Ogasawara Islands and building of climate in post-1945 Tokyo.

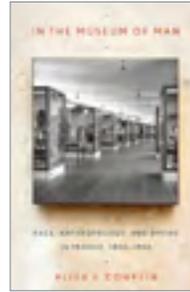
Alice Conklin, Professor of History

France and Its Empire Since 1870, 2nd ed., with Sarah Fishman and Robert Zaretsky (Oxford University Press, 2010, 2014)

Providing an up-to-date synthesis of the history of an extraordinary nation — one that has been shrouded in myths, many of its own making — *France and Its Empire Since 1870* seeks both to understand these myths and to uncover the complicated and often contradictory realities that underpin them. It situates modern French history in transnational and global contexts and also integrates the themes of imperialism and immigration into the traditional narrative. New to this edition is greatly expanded coverage of events between 1815 and 1870 and new coverage of events from 2007 to 2013.

In the Museum of Man: Anthropology, Race, and Empire in France, 1850-1950 (Cornell University Press, 2013)

In the Museum of Man offers new insight into the thorny relationship between science, society and empire at the high-water mark of French imperialism and European racism. Alice L. Conklin takes us into the formative years of French anthropology and social theory between 1850 and 1900; then deep into the practice of anthropology, under the name of ethnology, both in Paris and in the empire before and especially after World War I; and finally, into the fate of the discipline and its practitioners under the German Occupation and its immediate aftermath. A riveting



story of a close-knit community of scholars who came to see all societies as equally complex, *In the Museum of Man* serves as a reminder that if scientific expertise once authorized racism, anthropologists also learned to rethink their paradigms and mobilize against racial prejudice — a lesson well worth remembering today. Based on a 2009 conference at the Mershon Center.

Thomas Davis, Associate Professor of English

The Extinct Scene: Late Modernism and Everyday Life (Columbia University Press, Modernist Latitudes series, forthcoming)

In this study, Thomas Davis unfolds the relationship between late modernism’s various forms of attention to everyday life and the upheavals in the world-system that shifted the locus of power from Britain to America after World War II. He argues that late modernism underwent an outward turn to everyday life in phenomena as different as the late work of Virginia Woolf; rise of the documentary film movement; war travel books of George Orwell, W.H. Auden and Christopher Isherwood; Elizabeth Bowen’s gothic war stories; and the post-imperial vernacular fictions of Sam Selvon, Vic Reid and Colin MacInnes. The Modernist Latitudes series aims to capture the energy and ferment of modernist studies by continuing to open up the range of forms, locations, temporalities and theoretical approaches encompassed by the field.

Carole Fink, Humanities Distinguished Professor Emeritus of History

Cold War: An International History (Westview Press, 2014)



More than a bipolar conflict between two superpowers, the decades-long Cold War had implications for the entire world. In this accessible, comprehensive retelling, Carole K. Fink provides new insights and perspectives on key events with an emphasis on people, power and ideas, along with cultural coverage “from the Beetle to the Beatles.” *Cold War* goes beyond U.S.-Soviet relations to explore the Cold War

from an international perspective, including key events and developments in Africa, Asia and Latin America. Fink also offers a broader timeline of the Cold War than any other text, charting the lead-up to the conflict from the Russian Revolution and World War II and discussing the aftermath of the Cold War since 1992.

Danielle Fosler-Lussier, Associate Professor of Music

Music in America's Cold War Diplomacy (University of California Press, forthcoming)



During the Cold War, thousands of musicians from the United States traveled the world, sponsored by the U.S. State Department's Cultural Presentations program. Performances of music in many styles — classical, rock 'n' roll, folk, blues and jazz—competed with those by traveling Soviet and mainland Chinese artists, enhancing the prestige of American culture. These concerts offered

audiences around the world evidence of America's improving race relations, excellent musicianship and generosity toward other peoples. Through personal contacts and the media, musical diplomacy also created subtle musical, social and political relationships on a global scale. Although born of state-sponsored tours often conceived as propaganda ventures, these relationships were in themselves great diplomatic achievements and constituted the essence of America's soft power. Using archival documents and newly collected oral histories, Danielle Fosler-Lussier shows that musical diplomacy had vastly different meanings for its various participants, including government officials, musicians, concert promoters and audiences. Through the stories of musicians from Louis Armstrong and Marian Anderson to orchestras and college choirs, Fosler-Lussier explores the value and consequences of "musical diplomacy."

Richard Gunther, Professor Emeritus of Political Science

Voting in Old and New Democracies, ed. with Richard Gunther, Pedro Magalhães and Alejandro Moreno (Routledge, forthcoming)

Drawing upon 26 national election surveys from the Mershon-supported Comparative National Elections Project, *Voting in Old and New Democracies* is innovative in several ways. First, unlike most studies that restrict their attention to established Western democracies or single regions, it analyzes both old and new democracies, ranging from to the United States to Mozambique, on five continents. Second, unlike most voting studies, the CNEP surveys utilize a common questionnaire to facilitate comparative analysis. Third, the analysis comprehensively examines factors underlying voting behavior, including

previously neglected sociopolitical values and influences from media, interpersonal discussions and organizations. Fourth, it assesses changes in voting determinants over the 1992–2008 period, incorporating new factors such as the Internet. A longitudinal Spanish case study lengthens this timespan to 25 years in paralleling topics of the cross-national chapters, separating systemic changes due to modernization from election-specific influences of political parties and political leaders. Fifth, the book's comprehensive analysis of voting behavior transcends a single paradigm by comparing the relative explanatory power of each of the four major "schools" of voting analysis. These innovations make it a major contribution to the burgeoning field of comparative political behavior that will attract readers from several disciplines and many countries.

Richard Hamilton, Professor Emeritus of Political Science and Sociology

Miseducating Americans: Distortions of Historical Understanding (Transaction Publishers, forthcoming)



In *Miseducating Americans*, Richard Hamilton examines accounts of American history appearing in textbooks and popular accounts and compares these with reports contained in scholarly monographs. The task: to determine how certain myths and misconstructions became accepted as recorded history. Hamilton provides much needed correction of those misleading

accounts. Was America historically the "land of the free?" Not if you take into account slavery, discrimination and post-Civil War segregation policies. Was America in the late 19th century truly expansionist, as American textbooks imply, or did it actually capitalize on unexpected political and economic opportunities, like Russia's desire to rid itself of Alaska? Was the acquisition of the Philippines a zealous profit-seeking effort aiming for "the China market," or the fortuitous consequences of a move against Spain during the Spanish-American War? *Miseducating Americans* debunks many commonly accepted explanations of historical facts. Hamilton traces the sources of these misconstructions, which mostly come from history textbooks written by authors aiming for "popular audiences." He then offers explanations as to how and why the inaccuracies have been repeated and passed on.

FACULTY PUBLICATIONS AND HONORS

Books and Journals (continued)

Kelechi Kalu, Associate Provost for Global Strategies and International Affairs

United States-Africa Security Relations: Terrorism, Regional Security and National Interests, ed. with George Kieh (Routledge, 2014)

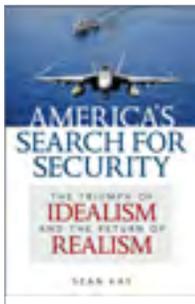


U.S.-Africa relations have experienced four major cycles. The first cycle was during the Cold War (1960–1990), when the United States developed a one-sided relationship with various African states in which the latter served as “foot soldiers” in U.S. competition with the Soviet Union. During the second cycle (1991–1998), the United States scaled down its security activities in Africa with the end of the Cold War. The third cycle

(1998–2001) was characterized by an American search for an approach to frame its security relations with Africa. The fourth cycle began after the 9/11 terrorist attacks. Since then, the United States has expanded the scope of its security relations with Africa, as reflected in the establishment of initiatives and programs in the “war on terror.” This book examines the major dimensions of U.S. security relations with Africa, including American security interests on the continent, AFRICOM and military cooperation.

Sean Kay, Mershon Associate

America’s Search for Security: The Triumph of Idealism and the Return of Realism (Rowman and Littlefield, 2014)



This book details the ways America’s ascendancy to global superpower status was the result of its dueling foreign policy philosophies and forces: a historically expansive idealism balanced with an equally constant realist restraint. Sean Kay surveys major historical trends in American foreign policy and provides a new context for thinking about America’s rise to power from the founding period through the end of the Cold War. It details the post-

Cold War rise of idealist foreign policy goals and the costs of abandoning realist roots, analyzing in-depth the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan as examples of outcomes that can befall America abroad when foreign policy objectives are muddled and unclear and fail to remain grounded. This book also focuses on America’s recent “pivot” to Asia, and efforts to restore a realist balance in the second Obama administration, concluding with a look at what the future of American power will look like in a rapidly evolving world in need of newer, more modernized and adaptable forms of leadership.

Peter Mansoor, Gen. Raymond E. Mason Jr. Chair of Military History

Surge: My Journey with General David Petraeus and the Remaking of the Iraq War (Yale University Press, 2013)

Surge is an insider’s view of the most decisive phase of the Iraq War. After exploring the dynamics of the war during its first three years, the book takes the reader on a journey to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where the controversial new U.S. Army and Marine Corps counterinsurgency doctrine was developed; to Washington, D.C., and the halls of the Pentagon, where the Joint Chiefs of Staff struggled to understand the conflict; to the streets of Baghdad, where soldiers worked to implement the surge and reenergize

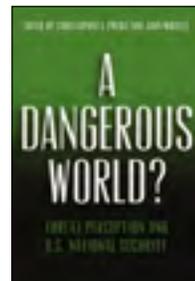


the flagging war effort before the Iraqi state splintered; and to the halls of Congress, where Ambassador Ryan Crocker and General David Petraeus testified in some of the most contentious hearings in recent memory. Using newly declassified documents, unpublished manuscripts, interviews, author notes and published sources, *Surge* explains how President George W. Bush,

Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki, Ambassador Crocker, Gen. Petraeus and other U.S. and Iraqi political and military leaders shaped the surge from the center of the maelstrom in Baghdad and Washington.

John Mueller, Mershon Senior Research Scientist, Professor of Political Science

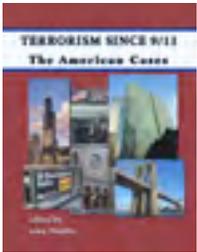
A Dangerous World? Threat Perception and U.S. National Security, ed. with Christopher A. Preble (CATO Institute, 2014)



In 2012, chair of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Martin Dempsey contended that “we are living in the most dangerous time in my lifetime, right now.” In 2013, he was more assertive, stating that the world is “more dangerous than it has ever been.” Is this accurate? In this book, an edited volume of papers presented at the Cato Institute’s Dangerous World Conference,

experts on international security assess, and put in context, the supposed dangers to American security. The authors examine the most frequently referenced threats, including wars between nations and civil wars within nations, and discuss the impact of rising nations, weapons proliferation, general unrest, transnational crime and state failures.

Terrorism Since 9/11: The American Cases, ed. (Mershon Center, The Ohio State University, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014)

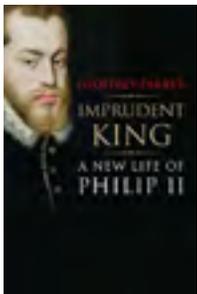


This book includes a detailed discussion, each organized in a similar manner, of the cases that have come to light of Islamist extremist terrorism since 9/11, whether based in the United States or abroad, in which the United States itself has been, or apparently has been, targeted. It springs from a set of papers generated in an

honors seminar that John Mueller conducted in 2010 at The Ohio State University. After the course was over, many students voluntarily revised their papers, and then all were edited by Mueller. He has added an introduction as well as a headnote for each case.

Geoffrey Parker, Andreas Dorpalen Professor of History

Imprudent King: A New Life of Philip II (Yale University Press, 2014)

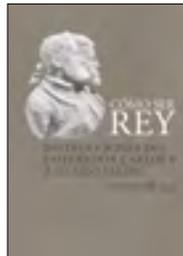


Philip II is not only the most famous king in Spanish history, but one of the most famous monarchs in English history: the man who married Mary Tudor and later launched the Spanish Armada against her sister Elizabeth I. Geoffrey Parker draws on four decades of research on Philip as well as a recent, extraordinary archival discovery — a trove of 3,000 documents in the vaults

of the Hispanic Society of America in New York City, unread since crossing Philip's own desk more than four centuries ago. Many of them change significantly what we know about the king. The book examines his long apprenticeship; three principal interests (work, play and religion); and major political, military and personal challenges he faced during his long reign. Parker offers fresh insights into the causes of his leadership failures: was his empire simply too big to manage, or would a monarch with different talents and temperament have fared better?

Cómo ser rey. Instrucciones del emperador Carlos V a su hijo Felipe [How to be king. Instructions of Emperor Charles V to his son Philip], ed. with Rachael Ball (Centro de Estudios Europa Hispánica, 2014)

Cómo ser rey provides — for the first time — a complete transcript of two lengthy original sets of secret instructions written by the Emperor Charles V to his son, the future



Philip II of Spain, on May 4 and May 6, 1543. At the time, Charles was leaving Philip, who was not yet 16 years old, as his regent in Spain.

The book provides a scholarly introduction to the instructions, a modern Spanish edition of the texts and an English translation of the introduction and of the instructions themselves. According to Parker

and Ball, these documents prove that Charles composed and revised both instructions (by far the longest he ever wrote) entirely alone and in secret. The emperor personally wrote them at a time of great stress, as he was preparing to leave for war. Covering everything from advice about sex and marriage to frank assessments of the officials on whom Philip would have to rely, these secret instructions provide significant insights into the concerns of one of the greatest statesmen of the early modern period and a master class on how to be king.

Oded Shenkar, Ford Motor Company Chair in Global Business Management

International Business, 3rd ed., with Yadong Luo and Tailan Chi (Routledge, 2014)



The third edition of *International Business* offers an action-focused, practical approach to the topic, helping students understand the global business environment and its repercussions for executives. The book provides thorough coverage of the field, delving into fundamental concepts and theory; the cultural, political and economic

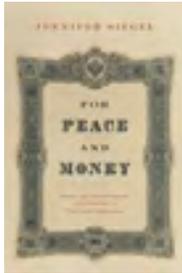
environment; international business strategies; and even functional management areas. The third edition includes strengthened, expanded global cases, examples and “industry” and “country” mini-cases that give students practical insight into the ways companies actually behave within a competitive, global environment; updated coverage of key trends that affect how international business functions, including the drivers of globalization, e-commerce and the impact of the Internet, and international entrepreneurship; new material on technology issues, the impact of the financial crisis and problems in the EU; and expanded discussion of the skills and strategies students need to succeed in today's international business environment, including dynamic capabilities, foreign direct investment and market entry strategies.

FACULTY PUBLICATIONS AND HONORS

Books and Journals (continued)

Jennifer Siegel, Associate Professor of History

For Peace and Money: French and British Finance in the Service of Tsars and Commissars (Oxford Studies in International History, Oxford University Press, forthcoming)



From the late imperial period until 1922, the British and French made private and government loans to Russia, making it the foremost international debtor country in pre-World War I Europe. To finance the modernization of industry, the construction of public works projects, the building of railroads and the development of the military-industrial complex, Russia's ministers

of finance, municipal leaders and nascent manufacturing class turned to France and Great Britain, its allies and diplomatic partners in the developing Triple Entente. Russia was so heavily indebted to its Western creditors that the debtor nation in many ways had the upper hand. French and British investors had such a vast proportion of their savings wrapped up in Russian bonds that any default would have been catastrophic. That default came after the Bolshevik Revolution brought to power a government that felt no responsibility for the debts accrued by the tsars for the purpose of oppressing Russia's workers and peasants. The effect on allied morale, the Anglo-French relationship and international relations in the 20th century was grim and far-reaching.

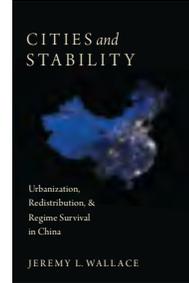
Stephanie Smith, Associate Professor of History

Mexico's Cultural Revolution: The Politics of Art in Post-Revolutionary Mexico (University of North Carolina Press, forthcoming)

The election of Gen. Alvaro Obregon in 1920 is commonly considered the end of the Mexican Revolution. In an effort to unite a largely illiterate country, Obregon turned to mural art — a technique used by the Mayans and Aztecs — and commissioned three of Mexico's top artists to paint murals throughout the country. These muralists, along with other artists and writers of Mexico from the 1920s to the 1960s, are the subjects of *Mexico's Cultural Revolution*. Stephanie Smith examines the interactions of the artists — most of whom belonged to the Communist Party — with the post-revolutionary government as it tried to roll back the reforms of the 1917 constitution. Smith argues that the fusion of revolutionary ideology and culture in the post-revolutionary era significantly influenced the Mexican state and shaped an identity that continues today. Among the artists Smith discusses are Diego Rivera, David Alfaro Siqueiros, Frida Kahlo, Tina Modotti and Trudi Blom.

Jeremy Wallace, Assistant Professor of Political Science

Cities and Stability: Urbanization, Redistribution, and Regime Survival in China (Oxford University Press, 2014)



China's management of urbanization is an under-appreciated factor in the regime's longevity. The Chinese Communist Party fears "Latin Americanization" — the emergence of highly unequal megacities with their attendant slums and social unrest. Such cities threaten the survival of nondemocratic regimes. To combat the threat, many regimes, including China's, favor cities in policymaking,

but *Cities and Stability* shows this "urban bias" to be a Faustian Bargain. Cities may be stabilized for a time, but the massive in-migration from the countryside that results can generate the conditions for political upheaval. Through its hukou system of internal migration restrictions, China has avoided this dilemma, simultaneously aiding urbanites and keeping farmers in the countryside. The system helped prevent social upheaval even during the Great Recession, when tens of millions of laid-off migrant workers dispersed from coastal cities. Jeremy Wallace's powerful account forces us to rethink the relationship between cities and political stability throughout the developing world.

Alexander Wendt, Ralph D. Mershon Professor of International Security

Quantum Mind and Social Science (Cambridge University Press, forthcoming)

This book project explores the implications for social science of thinking about human beings and society as quantum mechanical phenomena. In the past there has been some very limited discussion of this question, but only as an intriguing analogy and thus it had essentially no impact. Wendt's suggestion is that man and society really are quantum phenomena. The bridge between the microscopic world of quantum physics and the macroscopic world of society is provided by "the quantum consciousness hypothesis," an argument now being advanced by growing numbers of physicists, neuroscientists and philosophers of mind that human consciousness is a macroscopic quantum process. Wendt addresses the implications of this hypothesis for three foundational issues in social science: the nature of human agency, the nature of society and the epistemology of social inquiry.

Journal Issues

Timothy Bartley, Associate Professor of Sociology

Co-editor of *Regulation & Governance*, with Cristie Ford, David Levi-Faur and Walter Mattli (John Wiley and Sons: Volume 8, Issue 3, September 2014; Volume 8, Issue 2, June 2014; Volume 8, Issue 1, March 2014, Special Issue: Transnational Business Governance Interactions; Volume 7, Issue 4, December 2013; Volume 7, Issue 3, September 2013)

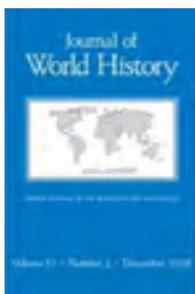


Regulation & Governance serves as the leading platform for the study of regulation and governance by political scientists, lawyers, sociologists, historians, criminologists, psychologists, anthropologists, economists and others. Research on regulation and governance, once fragmented across various

disciplines and subject areas, has emerged at the cutting edge of paradigmatic change in the social sciences. The journal seeks to advance discussions between various disciplines about regulation and governance, promote the development of new theoretical and empirical understanding and serve the growing needs of practitioners for a useful academic reference.

Nicholas Breyfogle, Associate Professor of History

Co-editor of *Journal of World History*, special issue on “Health, Disease, and Environment in Global History,” with John Brooke and Chris Otter (University of Hawaii Press: Volume 24, Number 4, December 2013)



Devoted to historical analysis from a global point of view, the *Journal of World History* features a range of comparative and cross-cultural scholarship and encourages research on forces that work their influences across cultures and civilizations. Themes examined include large-scale population movements and economic fluctuations; cross-cultural transfers of technology; the spread of

infectious diseases; long distance trade; and the spread of religious faiths, ideas and ideals.

Mitchell Lerner, Associate Professor of History

Consulting editor for *Passport: The Newsletter of the Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations* (SHAFR: Volume 44, Number 2, September 2013; Volume 44, Number 3, January 2014; Volume 45, Number 1, April 2014)



Passport welcomes submissions of essays detailing research in foreign and domestic archives, dealing with the teaching of diplomatic history, or exploring other issues of interest to readers. *Passport* also carries personal notices, publication announcements, calls for papers, employment advertisements,

fellowship notices, obituaries and other such items.

Daniel Sui, Distinguished Professor of Social and Behavioral Sciences

Editor-in-chief of *GeoJournal: An international journal of geography* (Springer: Volume 78, Issue 4, August 2013; Volume 78, Issue 5, October 2013; Volume 78, Issue 6, December 2013; Volume 79, Issue 1, February 2013; Volume 79, Issue 2, April 2013; Volume 79, Issue 3, June 2013)

GeoJournal is an international journal devoted to all branches of spatially integrated social sciences and humanities. This long-standing journal is committed to publishing cutting-edge, innovative, original and timely research from around the world and across the entire spectrum of social sciences and humanities that have an explicit geographical/spatial component. Its six major areas are economic and development geography, social and political geography, cultural and historical geography, health and medical geography, environmental geography and sustainable development, and legal/ethical geography and policy.

FACULTY PUBLICATIONS AND HONORS

Journals Issues (continued)

Mytheli Sreenivas, Associate Professor of History and Women's, Gender and Sexuality Studies

Guest editor for **Frontiers: A Journal of Women's Studies**, special issue on "Reproductive Technologies and Reproductive Justice" (University of Nebraska Press: Volume 34, Issue 3, December 2013)



One of the premier publications in the field of feminist and gender studies, *Frontiers* has distinguished itself for its diverse and decisively interdisciplinary publication agenda that explores the critical intersections among — to name a few dimensions — gender, race, sexuality and transnationalism. Many landmark articles in the field have been published in *Frontiers*,

thus critically shaping the fields of women's, gender and sexuality studies.

Alexander Wendt, Ralph D. Mershon Professor of International Security

Co-editor of *International Theory: A Journal of International Politics, Law and Philosophy*, with Duncan Snidal and Christian Reus-Smit (Cambridge University Press: Volume 5, Issue 3, November 2013; Volume 6, Issue 1, March 2014; Volume 6, Issue 2, July 2014)



International Theory (IT) promotes theoretical scholarship about the positive, legal and normative aspects of world politics, respectively. The journal is open to theory of all varieties and from all disciplines, provided it addresses problems of politics, broadly defined, and pertains to the international. *IT's* over-arching goal is to promote communication and

engagement across theoretical and disciplinary traditions.

Judy Tzu-Chun Wu, Professor of History and Women's, Gender and Sexuality Studies

Co-editor for **Frontiers: A Journal of Women's Studies** (University of Nebraska Press: Volume 34, Issue 2, August 2013; Volume 34, Issue 3, December 2013; Volume 35, Issue 1, April 2014)



One of the premier publications in the field of feminist and gender studies, *Frontiers* has distinguished itself for its diverse and decisively interdisciplinary publication agenda that explores the critical intersections among — to name a few dimensions — gender, race, sexuality and transnationalism. Many landmark articles in the field have been published in *Frontiers*,

thus critically shaping the fields of women's, gender and sexuality studies.

Articles, Essays and Book Chapters

Hassan Aly, Professor of Economics

“Bread, Justice, or Opportunities: The Determinants of the Arab Awakening Protests” (*World Development*, forthcoming).

“Private and Public Reflections on the Egyptian Case” (*Marion Star*, August 23, 2013).

Timothy Bartley, Associate Professor of Sociology

“Shaming the Corporation: The Social Production of Targets and the Anti-Sweatshop Movement,” with Curtis Child (*American Sociological Review*, forthcoming).

“The Mobility of Industries and the Limits of Corporate Social Responsibility: Labor Codes of Conduct in Indonesian Factories,” with Doug Kincaid, in *Corporate Social Responsibility in a Globalizing World: Global Dynamics and Local Practices*, ed. by Kiyoteru Tsutsui and Alwyn Lim (Cambridge University Press, forthcoming).

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“Transnational Governance and the Re-Centered State: Sustainability or Legality?” (*Regulation and Governance*, 2014).

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Paul Beck, Distinguished Professor Emeritus of Social and Behavioral Sciences

“The Ground Game from the Voter’s Perspective, 2012 and Before,” in *The State of the Parties: The Changing Role of Contemporary American Parties*,

ed. by John C. Green, Daniel J. Coffey and David B. Cohen (Rowman and Littlefield, forthcoming).

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Katherine Borland, Associate Professor of Comparative Studies

“Traditions of Resistance: The Uses of Folklore in the Honduran Resistance and Solidarity Movements,” in *The Art of Solidarity: Visual Poetics of Empathy*, ed. by Jessica Stites Mor and Maria del Carmen Suescun Pozas (forthcoming).

“From Hip Hop and Hustle to Mambo and Salsa: New Jersey’s Eclectic Salsa Dance Revival,” in *Salsa World: A Global Dance in Local Contexts*, ed. by Sydney Hutchinson (Temple University Press, 2014).

Rachel Bowen, Assistant Professor of Political Science

“Judicial Autonomy in Central America: A Typological Argument” (*Political Research Quarterly*, 2013).

Bear Braumoeller, Associate Professor of Political Science

“Information and Uncertainty: Inference in Qualitative Case Studies” (*International Studies Quarterly*, forthcoming).

Sarah Brooks, Associate Professor of Political Science

“Interview Research and IRBs: Navigating the Regulations for the Ethical Treatment of Human Subjects in Social Science Field Research,” in *Interview Research in Political Science*, ed. by Layna Mosley (Cornell University Press, 2013).

Philip Brown, Professor of History

“Floods, Drainage and River Projects in Early Modern Japan,” in *Environment and Society in the Japanese Islands: From Prehistory to the Present*, ed. by Philip Brown and Bruce Batten (Oregon State University Press, forthcoming).

“Introduction: Why Japanese Environmental History?” with Bruce Batten, in *Environment and Society in the Japanese Islands: From Prehistory to the Present*, ed. by Philip Brown and Bruce Batten (Oregon State University Press, forthcoming).

“Afterword: The Lessons of Fukushima,” with Bruce Batten, in *Environment and Society in the Japanese Islands: From Prehistory to the Present*, ed. by Philip Brown and Bruce Batten (Oregon State University Press, forthcoming).

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“Wages of Peace: Fiscal Perspectives on Early Modern Japan,” in *Fiscal Regimes and the Political Economy of Early States*, ed. by Walter Seidel and Andrew Monson (Cambridge University Press, 2014).

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Gregory Caldeira, Ann and Darrell Dreher Chair in Political Communication and Policy Thinking

“Judicial Impartiality, Campaign Contributions, and Recusals: Results from a National Survey,” with James Gibson (*Journal of Empirical Legal Studies*, 2013).

Joan Cashin, Associate Professor of History

“The Gruesome Case of Henry Eells: Grave-robbing, Dissection, and Race in the Wartime South” (*Journal of Civil War Medicine*, 2014).

John Casterline, Robert T. Lazarus Professor in Population Studies

“Fertility transition: Middle East and North Africa,” in *International Encyclopedia of Social and Behavioral Sciences*, 2nd ed. (Elsevier, forthcoming).

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“Migration and marriage: modeling the joint process,” with Bohyun Jang and Anastasia Snyder (*Demographic Research*, 2014).

FACULTY PUBLICATIONS AND HONORS

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"Fertility transition: is sub-Saharan Africa different?" with John Bongaarts (*Population and Development Review*, 2013).

Amy Cohen, Professor of Law

"The Law and Political Economy of Contemporary Food: Some Reflections on the Local and the Small" (*Law and Contemporary Problems*, 2014).

"On Compromise, Negotiation, and Loss" (NOMOS LV: *Compromise*, 2014).

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"Supermarkets in India: Struggles over the Organization of Agricultural Markets and Food Supply Chains" (*University of Miami Law Review*, 2013).

"When the State Tries to See Like a Family: Cultural Pluralism and the Family Group Conference in New Zealand," with Ilana Gershon (*Political and Legal Anthropology Review*, 2013).

"On Being Anti-Imperial: Consensus-Building, Anarchism, and ADR" (*Law, Culture, and the Humanities*, 2013).

Leo Coleman, Associate Professor of Comparative Studies

"Inside and Outside the House: A Narrative of Domesticity and Danger in Delhi" (*Journal of Contemporary Ethnography*, special issue on "Migrant Narratives," ed. by Susan Coutin and Erica Vogel, forthcoming).

"The Imagining Life: Reflections on Imagination in Political Anthropology," in *Reflections on Imagination*, ed. by Nigel Rapport and Mark Harris (Ashgate, forthcoming).

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Being Alone, ed. by Robert Coplan and Julie Bowker (John Wiley and Sons, 2014).

Mathew Coleman, Associate Professor of Geography

"Interview with Elizabeth Povinelli, with Mat Coleman and Kathryn Yusoff" (Environment and Planning D: Society and Space website, March 6, 2014).

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"Intellectuals of Statecraft and Critical Geopolitics," in *Ashgate Companion to Critical Geopolitics*, ed. by K. Dodds, A. Ingram and M. Kuus (Ashgate, 2013).

Alice Conklin, Professor of History

"De l'exposition ethnographique de 1878 à la veille de la seconde guerre mondiale," in *Histoire du Musée de l'Homme*, ed. by Claude Blanckaert (Paris, forthcoming).

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Review of *A Place that Matters Yet: John Gubbins's MuseumAfrica in the Postcolonial World*, by Sara Byala (Journal of African History, forthcoming).

"Aspects transnationaux de la rénovation du Trocadéro, à partir des voyages et de la correspondance de Georges Henri Rivière" (*Revue germanique internationale*, numéro special "Histoire transnationale des musées," 2014).

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Thomas Davis, Associate Professor of English

"The British Documentary Film Movement" in *Routledge Encyclopedia of Modernism*, ed. by Stephen Ross (Routledge, forthcoming).

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Theodora Dragostinova, Associate Professor of History

"Demography and Population Movements," with David Gerlach, in *Routledge History of East Central Europe from 1700 to the Present*, ed. by Irina Livezeanu and Arpad von Klimo (Routledge, forthcoming).

William P. "Chip" Eveland, Professor of Communication

"The structure of communication networks matters: How network diversity, centrality, and context influence political ambivalence, participation, and knowledge" with H. Song (*Political Communication*, forthcoming).

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“Comparing general and political discussion networks within voluntary organizations using social network analysis,” with S.B. Kleinman (*Political Behavior*, 2013).

“Stimulating the quasi-statistical organ: Fear of social isolation motivates the quest for knowledge of the opinion climate,” with A.F. Hayes and J. Matthes (*Communication Research*, 2013).

“The impact of news use and news content characteristics on political knowledge and participation,” with Y.I. Liu, F. Shen and I. Dylko (*Mass Communication and Society*, 2013).

Carter V. Findley, Humanities Distinguished Professor of History

“Reflections on Modern Turkish History” (*Orient, Deutsche Zeitschrift für Politik, Wirtschaft und Kultur des Orients*, 2014).

Danielle Fosler-Lussier, Associate Professor of Music

“Afterword: *Music’s Powers*” in *Music and Diplomacy from the Early Modern Era to the Present*, ed. by Rebekah Ahrendt, Mark Ferraguto and Damien Mahiet (Palgrave Macmillan, forthcoming).

“Instruments of Diplomacy: Writing Music into the History of Cold War International Relations,” in *Music and International History*, ed. by Jessica Gienow-Hecht (Berghahn Books, forthcoming).

Review of *Jazz Diplomacy: Promoting America in the Cold War Era*, by Lisa Davenport (*American Music*, 2013).

Christopher Gelpi, Chair of Peace Studies and Conflict Resolution

“Competency Costs in Foreign Affairs: Presidential Performance in International Conflicts and Domestic Legislative Success, 1952-2001,” with Joseph Grieco (*American Journal of Political Science*, forthcoming).

“The Affect and Effect of Images of Success and Failure in War on Public Opinion,” with Scott Sigmund Gartner (*International Interactions*, forthcoming).

“Caveat Consuasori!” (Political Violence @ A Glance, March 20, 2014).

“Polarizing Patriots: Divergent Responses to Patriotic Imagery in News Coverage of Terrorism,” with Laura Roselle and Brooke Barnett (*American Behavioral Scientist*, 2013).

Mark Grimsley, Associate Professor of History

“Forty Acres and a Mule: The Inside Story of Sherman’s Special Field Orders, No. 15” (MHQ: *The Quarterly Journal of Military History*, 2014).

“The Hero’s Adventure in Sands of Iwo Jima” (*World War II*, July/August 2014).

“Casablanca and the Politics of Sacrifice” (*World War II*, May/June 2014).

“The Moral World of Twelve O’Clock High” (*World War II*, March/April 2014).

“What If the Versailles Settlement Had Succeeded?” (*World War II*, January/February 2014).

“What If Britain and France Had Not Appeased Hitler in 1938?” (*World War II*, November/December 2013).

“What If Penicillin Had Not Been Developed?” (*World War II*, September/October 2013).

“What If the Japanese Had Won at Midway?” (*World War II*, July/August 2013).

Richard Gunther, Professor Emeritus of Political Science

“Generational Patterns of Democratic Support and Political Engagement in Southern Europe,” with José Ramón Montero, in *Generational Change in Attitudes Toward Democracy*, ed. by David Denemark, Richard Niemi and Robert Mattes (forthcoming).

“Political Intermediation in Spain,” in *Elecciones y votantes en España*, ed. by José Ramón Montero, Ignacio Sánchez-Cuenca, Richard Gunther, et al. (forthcoming).

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“Prefacio,” in *El comportamiento electoral mexicano en las elecciones de 2012*, ed. by Alejandro Moreno and Gustavo Meixueiro (Congreso de la Unión, 2014).

“Le cadre institutionnel,” with José Ramón Montero, in *Politique de l’Espagne*, ed. by Hubert Peres and Christophe Roux (*Economica*, 2014).

“Partis, systèmes de partis et élections,” with José Ramón Montero, in *Politique de l’Espagne*, ed. by Hubert Peres and Christophe Roux (*Economica*, 2014).

Peter Hahn, Professor of History

“Dwight Eisenhower and the Middle East,” in *A Companion to President Dwight D. Eisenhower*, ed. by Chester Pach (Wiley-Blackwell, forthcoming).

“America and the Middle East in the 1970s” (*Reviews in American History*, forthcoming).

Review of *FDR and the End of Empire: The Origins of American Power in the Middle East*, by Christopher D. O’Sullivan (*American Historical Review*, 2014).

Richard Hamilton, Professor Emeritus of Political Science and Sociology

“Things Not Known” (*International Journal of Business and Globalisation*, 2013).

Yana Hashamova, Professor of Slavic and East European Languages and Literatures

“Looking for the Balkan (Br)other: Representations of Bulgarians in Russian Film” (*The Russian Review*, forthcoming).

“Russia’s Generations X and Y: From Soviet to Russian amidst Globalization” in *Generation X Goes Global*, ed. by Christine Henseler (Routledge, forthcoming).

“(Im)possible Love and Erotic (Non)representations,” in *Selected Papers of the 19th International Conference on Literature and Psychoanalysis*, ed. by Frederico Pereira (Instituto Superior de Psicologia Aplicada, Lisbon, forthcoming).

FACULTY PUBLICATIONS AND HONORS

Articles, Essays and Book Chapters (continued)

Richard Herrmann, Social and Behavioral Sciences Distinguished Professor of Political Science

“Perceptions and Image Theory in International Relations,” in *Oxford Handbook of Political Psychology*, ed. by David Sears, Leonie Huddy and Jack Levy (Oxford University Press, 2013).

“American Public Perceptions of a Rising China,” in *China International Strategic Review 2013*, ed. by Wang Ji Si (World Knowledge Publishing House, 2013).

David Hoffmann, Professor of History

“The Conceptual and Practical Origins of Soviet State Violence,” in *The Anatomy of Terror: Political Violence under Stalin*, ed. by James Harris (Oxford University Press, 2013).

Review of *Stalinist City Planners*, by Heather DeHaan (American Historical Review, 2013).

Review of *Inventing the Enemy*, by Wendy Goldman (Slavic Review, 2013).

Review of *The Stalin Cult*, by Jan Plamper (The Historian, 2013).

Pranav Jani, Associate Professor of English

“Bihar, California, and the U.S. Midwest: The Early Radicalization of Jayaprakash Narayan” (*Postcolonial Studies*, 2013); reprinted in *Revolutionary Lives in South Asia: Acts and Afterlives of Anticolonial Political Action*, ed. by Kama Maclean and J. Daniel Elam (Routledge, forthcoming).

Review of *Postcolonial Theory and the Specter of Capital*, by Vivek Chibber (*International Socialist Review*, forthcoming).

Review of *Prose of the World: Modernism and the Banality of Empire*, by Saikat Majumdar (James Joyce Quarterly, forthcoming).

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J. Craig Jenkins, Director, Mershon Center for International Security Studies

“Seedbeds of Insurgency: Structure and Dynamics in the Egyptian Islamist Insurgency, 1986-99,” with Thomas Maher and Chuck Fahrner (*Journal of Peace Research*, 2014).

John Kagel, University Chaired Professor of Applied Microeconomics

“Theoretical and Experimental Analysis of Auctions with Externalities,” with Youxin Hu and Lixin Ye (*Games and Economic Behavior*, forthcoming).

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Kelechi Kalu, Professor of African American and African Studies

“U.S.-Africa Security Relations in the Twenty-First Century: Trends and Implications,” in *United States-Africa Security Relations*, ed. by Kelechi Kalu and George Kieh (Routledge, 2014).

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Sean Kay, Mershon Associate

“America’s Sputnik Moments” (*Survival*, 2013).

“No More Free-Riding: The Political Economy of Military Power and the Transatlantic Relationship,” in *NATO’s European Allies*, ed. by Janne Haaland and Magnus Petersson (Palgrave, 2013).

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Ousman Murzik Kobo, Associate Professor of History

“Yussif Afa Ajura, A Muslim Reformer in Ghana” (*Oxford Islamic Studies Online*, 2013).

“A New World Order: Africa and China” (*Origins: Current Events in Historical Perspective*, 2013).

Mitchell Lerner, Associate Professor of History

“Markets, Cell Phones, and Gangnam Style: The future of North Korea and the West” (*The National Interest*, forthcoming).

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“‘We Must Bear a Good Deal of Responsibility for it’: The White House Tapes and the War in Vietnam,” in *Teaching The Vietnam War*, ed. by Matt Masur and John Tully (University of Wisconsin Press, 2013).

Review of *Tyranny of the Weak*, by Charles Armstrong (H-Net, 2013).

Scott Levi, Associate Professor of History

“Indo-Bukharan Diplomatic Relations, 1572-1598: The Role of the Individual,” with Gulchehra Sultonova, in *India and Uzbekistan: Parallels of Historical Development*, ed. by Anita Sengupta and Mirzohid Rahimov (forthcoming).

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R. William Liddle, Professor Emeritus of Political Science

“Improving the Quality of Democracy in Indonesia: Toward a Theory of Action” in *Beyond Oligarchy*, ed. by Thomas Pepinsky and Michele Ford (Cornell University Southeast Asia Program Publications, forthcoming). Also in *Indonesia* 96 (2013).

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Eric MacGilvray, Associate Professor of Political Science

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Peter R. Mansoor, Gen. Raymond E. Mason Jr. Chair of Military History

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Robert McMahon, Ralph D. Mershon Professor of History

“The Life and Times of a Cold War Moralizer” (Review of *Shadow Warrior: William Egan Colby and the CIA*, by Randall B. Woods (*Diplomatic History*, forthcoming).

“Rethinking Nuclear History” (Review of *Nuclear Statecraft: History and Strategy in America’s Atomic Age*, by Francis J. Gavin; *The Cuban Missile Crisis in American Memory: Myths Versus Reality*, by Sheldon M. Stern; and *The Soviet Cuban Missile Crisis: Castro, Mikoyan, Kennedy, Khrushchev, and the Missiles of November*, by Sergo Mikoyan (*Reviews in American History*, March 2014).

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Political Economy of Asian Development, 1947-1965,” in *The Transformation of the International Order of Asia: Decolonization, the Cold War, and the Colombo Plan*, ed. by Shigeru Akita, Gerald Krozewski and Soichi Watanabe (Routledge, 2014).

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Kendra McSweeney, Associate Professor of Geography

“Environmental politics after nature: conflicting socioecological futures,” with B. Mansfield, C. Biermann, J. Law, D. Munroe, L. Horner and C. Gallemore (*Annals of the Association of American Geographers*, forthcoming).

“Native Amazonians’ strategic urbanization: shaping territorial possibilities through cities,” with B. Jokisch (*Journal of Latin American and Caribbean Anthropology*, special issue on “Indigenous Urbanization,” ed. by D. Peluso, forthcoming).

“Drug policy as conservation policy: narco-deforestation,” with E.A. Nielsen, M.J. Taylor, D.J. Wrathall, Z. Pearson, O. Wang and S.T. Plumb (*Science*, January 31, 2014).

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“Vaccines, fertility, and power: the political ecology of indigenous health and well-being in lowland Latin America,” with Z. Pearson, in *Ecologies and Politics of Health*, ed. by B. King and K. Crews (Routledge, 2013).

“Looking under the canopy: the role of smallholders in forest recovery in Appalachian Ohio,” with J. Law (*Geoforum*, 2013).

“Prying native peoples from native lands: narco-business in Honduras,” with E. Nielsen and Z. Pearson (*NACLA: Report on the Americas*, 2013).

Katherine Meyer, Professor Emeritus of Sociology

“Differential Support for Women in Higher Education and Politics Cross-Nationally,” with Anne Price (*International Journal of Comparative Sociology*, 2014).

FACULTY PUBLICATIONS AND HONORS

Articles, Essays and Book Chapters (continued)

Mark Moritz, Associate Professor
of Anthropology

- “FulBe Pastoralists and the Neo-Patrimonial State in the Chad Basin,” in *The Ecology of Pastoralism*, ed. by N. Kardulias (University Press of Colorado, 2014).
- “Serotype Diversity of Foot-and-Mouth-Disease Virus in Livestock Without History of Vaccination in the Far North Region of Cameroon,” with A. Ludi, Z. Ahmed, L.W. Pomeroy, S. Pauszek, G. Smoliga, S. Dickmu, S. Abdoukadi, J. Arzt, R. Garabed and L. Rodriguez. (*Transboundary and Emerging Disease*, 2014).
- “Mobile pastoralists in the Logone Floodplain distribute themselves in an Ideal Free Distribution,” with Ian M. Hamilton, Yu-Jen Chen and Paul Scholte (*Current Anthropology*, 2014).
- “Rangeland Governance in an Open System: Protecting Transhumance Corridors in the Far North Province of Cameroon,” with Larissa Bebis, Albert K. Drent, Saïdou Kari, Arabi Mouhaman and Paul Scholte (*Pastoralism: Research, Policy and Practice*, 2013).
- “Earth Stewardship on Rangelands: Coping with Ecological, Economic, and Political Marginality,” with Nathan F. Sayre, Ryan R.J. McAllister, Brandon T. Bestelmeyer and Matthew D. Turner (*Frontiers in Ecology and the Environment*, 2013).
- “Open Access, Open Systems: Pastoral Management of Common-Pool Resources in the Chad Basin,” with Paul Scholte, Ian M. Hamilton and Saïdou Kari (*Human Ecology*, 2013).
- “Livestock Transfers, Risk Management, and Human Careers in a West African Pastoral System” (*Human Ecology*, 2013).
- “What to do with chronically sick animals? Pastoralists’ Management Strategies in the Far North Region of Cameroon,” with Jessica Healy Profitós and Rebecca B. Garabed (*Pastoralism: Research, Policy and Practice*, 2013).
- “On Not Knowing Zoonotic Diseases: Pastoralists’ Ethnoveterinary Knowledge in the Far North Region of Cameroon,” with Daniel Ewing and Rebecca B. Garabed (*Human Organization*, 2013).
- Book review of *Pastoralism and Development in Africa: Dynamic Change at the Margins*, ed. by Andy Catley, Jeremy Lind and Ian Scoones (*Pastoralism: Research, Policy and Practice*, 2013).
- “Teaching Ethnographic Research through a Collaborative Project” (*Anthropology News*, 2013).

John Mueller, Woody Hayes Chair
Emeritus in National Security Studies

- “Secret without Reason and Costly without Accomplishment: Questioning the National Security Agency’s Metadata Program,” with Mark G. Stewart (*I/S: A Journal of Law and Policy for the Information Society*, forthcoming).
- “Evaluating Counterterrorism Spending,” with Mark G. Stewart (*Journal of Economic Perspectives*, forthcoming).
- “Terrorism and Counterterrorism in the US: The Question of Responsible Policy Making,” with Mark G. Stewart (*International Journal of Human Rights*, special issue on “Legal Perspectives on Contingencies and Resilience in an Environment of Constitutionalism,” ed. by Clive Walker, forthcoming).
- “Terrorism, Personal Security, and Responsible Policy Making,” with Mark G. Stewart, in *The Handbook of Personal Security*, ed. by Patrick J. Carroll, Robert M. Arkin and Aaron Wichman (Taylor & Francis, forthcoming).
- “The Curse of the Black Swan,” with Mark G. Stewart (*Journal of Risk Research*, forthcoming).
- Review of Command and Control, by Eric Schlosser (*Times Literary Supplement*, forthcoming).
- “Did History End? Democracy, Capitalism, Nationalism, Religion, War, and Boredom since 1989” (*Political Science Quarterly*, 2014).
- “Cost-benefit analysis of airport security: Are airports too safe?” with Mark G. Stewart (*Journal of Air Transport Management*, 2014).
- “At Issue: Does use of chemical weapons warrant military intervention?” in *CQ Researcher: Chemical and Biological Weapons: Can they be eliminated or controlled?* (CQ Press, December 13, 2013).
- “Free Radicals (With Return Tickets): Boston, Nairobi, and the Future of Terrorism” (Plenary Session Essay for International Security Forum, Halifax, Nova Scotia, November 22-24, 2013).
- “Targeting needles, or adding more hay? The NSA has institutionalized alarmist thinking and is remarkably resistant to counter-information” (*Indian Express*, November 13, 2013).
- “Syria: It Wasn’t Isolationism” (nationalinterest.org, October 14, 2013).
- “America Is Spending Too Much on Defense: To bring budgets into line, we need to move past irrational threats” (slate.com, October 3, 2013).
- “Cost-Benefit Analysis of Australian Federal Police Counter-Terrorism Operations at Australian

Airports,” with Mark G. Stewart (Working Paper, Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security, Australian Research Council, October 2013).

“Caution: Syria Ahead: Why the U.S. is unlikely to rush into Syria with guns blazing” (*Indian Express*, August 31, 2013).

“Are Terror Warnings Pointless? How overreacting to al-Qaida ‘chatter’ harms America” (slate.com, August 7, 2013).

“Threats Everywhere,” review of *Permanent Emergency: Inside the TSA and the Fight for the Future of American Security Regulation*, by Kip Hawley and Nathan Means (*Regulation*, Winter 2012-13)

Anthony Mughan, Professor of Political Science

“Parties, Conditionality and Leader Effects” (*Party Politics*, forthcoming).

Erik Nisbet, Assistant Professor
of Communication

“Attitude change in competitive framing environments? Open/close-mindedness and framing effects about climate change,” with P.S. Hart, T. Myers and M. Ellithorpe (*Journal of Communication*, forthcoming).

“Undermining the corrective effects of media-based political fact checking? The role of contextual cues and naïve theory,” with R.K. Garrett (*Journal of Communication*, forthcoming).

“Let the people speak: a multi-level model of supply and demand for press freedom,” with E. Stoycheff (*Communication Research*, forthcoming).

Irfan Nooruddin, Associate
Professor of Political Science (now
at Georgetown University)

“Heeding the Sirens: The Politics of IMF Program Participation,” with Byungwon Woo (*Political Science Research and Methods*, forthcoming).

“The Promise and Challenge of Narendra Modi” (*Al-Jazeera America*, May 30, 2014).

“Are Developing Countries Really Defying the Embedded Liberalism Compact?” with Nita Rudra (*World Politics*, 2014).

“Making Surveys Work Better: Experiments in Public Opinion Research” (*Studies in Indian Politics*, 2014).

Review of *Corruption and Reform in India: Public Services in the Digital Age*, by Jennifer Bussell (*Studies in Indian Politics*, 2013).

Dorothy Noyes, Professor of English and Comparative Studies

“The Phantom Polish Plumber: Performance, Personification, and the Conundrum of Worker Agency,” in *Performativity and Agency in International Relations*, ed. by Benjamin Braun, Sebastian Schindler and Tobias Wille (Routledge, New International Relations series, forthcoming).

“Fairy-Tale Economics: Scarcity, Risk, Choice” (*Narrative Culture*, forthcoming).

“Aesthetic is the Opposite of Anaesthetic: On Tradition and Attention” (*Journal of Folklore Research*, forthcoming).

“Heritage, Legacy, Zombie: How to Bury the Undead Past” in *Intangible Heritage in Transit*, ed. by Deborah Kapchan (University of Pennsylvania Press, 2014).

“Inimitable Examples: French Outsider Politicians and the Persistence of the Classical Register,” in *Register: Intersections of Language, Context and Communication*, ed. by Asif Agha and Mr. Frog (Finnish Literature Society, 2014).

“The Theater of Clemency,” in *The Politics of Compassion*, ed. by Michael Ure and Mervyn Frost (Routledge, 2013).

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Geoffrey Parker, Andreas Dorpalen Professor of History

“Lessons from the Little Ice Age” (*The New York Times*, March 23, 2014).

“Prologue,” in *The search for Hitler: Hugh Trevor-Roper, Humphrey Searle, and the Last Days of Adolf Hitler*, by Sarah K. Douglas (*Journal of Military History*, 2014).

Review of *Family, Culture and Society in the Diary of Constantijn Huygens Jr, Secretary to Stadholder-King William of Orange*, by Rudolf Dekker (*Journal of Military History*, 2014).

Review of *Peter Hagendorf: Tagebuch eines Söldners aus dem Dreißigjährigen Krieg*, ed. by Jan Peters (*Journal of Military History*, 2014).

“Global Crisis: a Forum,” with Kenneth Pomeranz, J.R. McNeill and Jack Goldstone (*Historically Speaking*, Nov. 2013).

“La crisis de la década de 1590 a debate: Felipe II, sus enemigos y el cambio climático,” in *Comunidad e identidad en el mundo ibérico*, ed. by F. Chacon Jiménez and S. Evangelista (Valencia, 2013).

“Philippe II ou le déclin de l’Espagne,” in *L’Espagne: des origines à nos jours*, ed. by Fabrice d’Almeida (Pluriel, 2013).

Review of *Der gescheiterte Frieden von Münster: Spaniens Ringen mit Frankreich auf dem Westfälischen Friedenskongress (1643-1649)*, by Michael Rohrschneider; *La paix des Pyrénées. Vingt-quatre ans de négociations entre la France et l’Espagne (1635-1659)*, by Daniel Séré; and *Mazarin’s quest: the Congress of Westphalia and the coming of the Fronde*, by Paul Sonnino (*The International History Review*, 2013).

Review of *Swedish Naval Administration, 1521-1721: Resource Flows and Organisational Capabilities*, by Jan Glete (*War in History*, 2013).

Cathy Rakowski, Associate Professor of Rural Sociology and Women’s Studies

“Challenges and Opportunities for a Human Rights Frame in South Korea: Context and Strategizing in the Anti-Domestic Violence Movement,” with Min Sook Heo (*Violence Against Women*, May 2014).

“AIP Report: Developing and Implementing Courses on Women and Gender in Agriculture,” report summarizing analysis of existing courses and feasibility of planned course development to mainstream gender into the agricultural curriculum at two Indian universities (submitted to Dr. Ramasamy, national director of the Agricultural Innovation Partnership in India, July 2013).

Philipp Rehm, Assistant Professor of Political Science

“Occupations as a Site of Political Preference Formation,” with Herbert Kitschelt (*Comparative Political Studies*, forthcoming).

“Party Alignments. Change and Continuity,” with Herbert Kitschelt, in *The Politics of Advanced Capitalism*, ed. by Pablo Beramendi, Silja Häusermann, Herbert Kitschelt and Hanspeter Kriesi (Cambridge University Press, forthcoming).

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“The End of the Consensus? Labour Market Developments and the Politics of Retrenchment,” with Anne Wren (*Socio-Economic Review*, 2014).

“The Insecure American: Economic Experiences and Policy Attitudes amid the Great Recession” with Jacob S. Hacker and Mark Schlesinger (*Perspectives on Politics*, 2013).

“Service Expansion, International Exposure, and Political Preferences,” with Anne Wren, in *The Political Economy of the Service Transition*, ed. by Anne Wren (Oxford University Press, 2013).

Randall Schweller, Professor of Political Science

“Status Signaling, Multiple Audiences, and China’s Blue-Water Naval Ambition,” with Xiaoyu Pu, in *Status in World Politics*, ed. by Deborah Welch Larson, T.V. Paul and William C. Wohlforth (Cambridge University Press, 2014).

Peter Shane, Jacob E. Davis and Jacob E. Davis II Chair in Law

“Chevron Deference, Presidential Influence, and the Rule of Law in the Administrative State” (*Fordham Law Review*, forthcoming).

“Foreword: The NSA and the Legal Regime for Foreign Intelligence Surveillance” (*I/S: A Journal of Law and Policy for the Information Society*, forthcoming).

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“The Non-Constitutional Non-Crisis” (*Slate*, June 5, 2014).

“‘Privatization’ is Not ‘Privacy,’” (*Huffington Post*, April 11, 2014).

“Constitutionalism and War Making” (*Texas Law Review*, 2014).

“The Constitutional Stakes in Debt Ceiling Brinkmanship” (*Huffington Post*, October 15, 2013).

“Using the Syria Debate to Launch War Powers Reform” (*Huffington Post*, September 9, 2013).

“Rebalancing War Powers: President Obama’s Momentous Decision” (*Huffington Post*, September 2, 2013).

“Noel Canning v. NLRB: Should Courts Police the Recess Appointments Power” (*NYU Journal of Law and Liberty*, 2013).

FACULTY PUBLICATIONS AND HONORS

Articles, Essays and Book Chapters (continued)

"The Future of Online Journalism: News, Community, and Democracy in the Digital Age" (*I/S: A Journal of Law and Policy for the Information Society*, 2013).

"The Rule of Law and the Inevitability of Discretion" (*Harvard Journal of Law and Public Policy*, 2013).

Oded Shenkar, Ford Motor Company Chair in Global Business Management

"Linguistic Gender Marking and its International Business Ramifications," with Amir Shoham and Estefania Santacreu Vasut (Research note, *Journal of International Business Studies*, 2014).

"National Animosity and Cross-Border Alliances," with Ilgaz Arikan (Lead article, *Academy of Management Journal*, 2013).

"Mapping World Cultures: Cluster Formation, Sources and Implications," with Simcha Ronen (Lead article, *Journal of International Business Studies*, 2013).

"FDI Experience Location and Subsidiary Mortality: Differences in national culture and the expansion of Korean MNEs," with Yuping Zeng, Seung-Hyun Lee and Sangcheol Song (*Management International Review*, 2013).

"Cultural Differences, the MNE Learning Ability, and the Effect of Experience on Subsidiary Mortality in a Dissimilar Culture: Evidence from Korean MNEs," with Yuping Zeng, Seung-Hyun Lee and Sangcheol Song (*Journal of International Business Studies*, 2013).

Amy Shuman, Professor of English

"Impact on Typically Enrolled Students of Inclusive College Programs Serving Students with ID," with Margo Izzo (*Journal of Postsecondary Education and Disability*, forthcoming).

"Story Ownership and Entitlement," in *Handbook of Narrative Analysis*, ed. by Ana De Fina and Alexandra Georgakopoulou (Wiley-Blackwell, forthcoming).

"Getting Out: Human Rights and Privileged Visibility," with Wendy H. Hesford (*Sexualities*, special issue on "Queer Migration, Asylum, and Displacement," forthcoming).

"Narrative and the Transmission of Traditions: An Informal Learning Process," in *International Handbook of Interpretation in Educational Research Methods*, ed. by Marilyn Parsons and Michael Watts (Sage, forthcoming).

Review of *They Called Me Meyer July*, by Meyer Kirshenblatt and Barbara Kirshenblatt-Gimblett (*Western Folklore*, forthcoming).

"Normalizing Desire: Stigma and the Carnavalesque in Gay Bigmen's Cultural Practices," with Jason Whitesel (*Men and Masculinities*, October 2013).

"Narrating Atrocity: Obstacles to Proving Credibility in Asylum Claims" (*Refugee Law*, Initiative Working Paper Series. No. 7, August 2013).

Jennifer Siegel, Associate Professor of History

"The International Politics of Inner Asia in the Age of Empire," in *The Cambridge History of Inner Asia: The Modern Age*, ed. by Edmund Herzig and Annette Bohr (Cambridge University Press, forthcoming).

"The Costs of War: Foreign Finance and Russia's War Effort," in *The International History of Russia's Great War and Revolution* (Slavica Indiana University Press, forthcoming).

Allan Silverman, Professor of Philosophy

"Gods and Humans," in *Edinburgh Critical History of Philosophy*, ed. by Howard Caygill and David Webb (Edinburgh University Press, forthcoming).

"The Unity of Logos," in *Plato and the Post-Modern*, ed. by C. Cunningham (Cambridge University Press, forthcoming).

"God is not to Blame: Comments on Meyer," in *Proceedings of The Boston Area Colloquium in Ancient Philosophy*, Gary M. Gurtler and William Wians (Brill, 2014).

"Plato's Republic as a Vocation," in *Reason and Analysis in Ancient Greek Philosophy*, ed. by Georgios Anagnostopoulos and Fred D. Miller Jr. (Springer, 2013).

"Grounding, Analogy, and Aristotle's Critique of Plato's Idea of the Good," in *Aristotle on Method and Metaphysics*, ed. by Edward Feser (Palgrave, 2013).

"Plato's Metaphysics and the Soul," in *Routledge Companion to Ancient Philosophy*, ed. by Frisbee Sheffield and James Warren (Routledge, 2013).

Stephanie Smith, Associate Professor of History

Review of *Working Women, Entrepreneurs, and the Mexican Revolution: The Coffee Culture of Córdoba, Veracruz*, by Heather Fowler-Salamini (*American Historical Review*, June 2014).

"Les Femmes Révolutionnaires, Réformes Révolutionnaires de Yucatan," in *Femmes et politique au Yucatan depuis l'indépendance*, ed. by Arlette Gautier (Les Editions Karthala, 2014).

Mytheli Sreenivas, Associate Professor of History and Women's, Gender and Sexuality Studies

"Contraception and Conjugalinity in Late Colonial India," in *Conjugalinity and Marital Form in South Asia*, ed. by Srimati Basu and Lucinda Ramberg (Women Unlimited, 2014).

"Sexualities and Modern Imperialisms," in *A Global History of Sexuality*, ed. by Rob Buffington, Donna Guy and Eithne Luibheid (Wiley-Blackwell, 2014).

Review of *The Sexual Life of English: Languages of Caste and Desire in Colonial India*, by Shefali Chandra (*American Historical Review*, 2014).

"Women's and Gender History in Modern India: Researching the Past, Reflecting on the Present," in *Making Women's Histories: Beyond National Perspectives*, ed. by Pamela S. Nadell and Kate Haulman (New York University Press, 2013).

David Stebenne, Professor of History and Law

"Columbia in Historical Context," in *Building a New City: Columbia, Maryland, 1967-2017*, ed. by Joseph Mitchell and Robert Tennenbaum (Columbia Association, forthcoming).

"Columbia at Fifty," in *Building a New City: Columbia, Maryland, 1967-2017*, ed. by Joseph Mitchell and Robert Tennenbaum (Columbia Association, forthcoming).

"Timely Insights from the Previous Generation," review of *Restoring Justice: The Speeches of Attorney General Edward H. Levi*, ed. by Jack Fuller (*H-Law, H-Net Reviews*, January 2014).

"Why Arthur Goldberg Cared So Much about Privacy" (*John Marshall Journal of Information Technology and Privacy Law*, Spring/Summer 2013).

"Why the Social Security Rollout Worked Better" (History News Network, December 9, 2013).

"Congress Has Been This Dysfunctional Before" (History News Network, October 16, 2013).

"The Permanently Strong National State Finally Arrives: the United States in World War II," review of *Warfare State: World War II Americans and the Age of Big Government*, by James T. Sparrow (*H-Law, H-Net Reviews*, June 2013).

Daniel Sui, Distinguished Professor of Social and Behavioral Sciences

"Exploring the intraurban digital divide using volunteered geographic information (VGI): A case study in Franklin County, Ohio," with J. Baginski and E. Malecki (*The Professional Geographer*, January 2014).

“Opportunities and impediments in open GIS” (*Transactions in GIS*, 2014).

“Crossing the qualitative-quantitative chasm III: Enduring methods, open geography, participatory research, and the fourth paradigm,” with D. DeLyser (*Progress in Human Geography*, 2014).

“Can social media clear the air? A case study of the air pollution problem in Beijing,” with S. Kay and B. Zhao (*The Professional Geographer*, 2014).

“Neighborhood commuting environment and obesity in the United States: An urban-rural stratified multilevel analysis,” with X. Zhang, J.B. Holt, H. Lu, S. Onufrak, J. Yang and S.P. French (*Preventive Medicine*, 2014).

“Tober’s first law of geography, volunteered geographic information, and information synthesis,” in *The International Encyclopedia of Geography*, ed. by Doug Richardson (Wiley, 2014).

“Networks in geography,” with Z.W. Xu and B. Zhao, in *Encyclopedia of Social Network Analysis and Mining*, ed. by R. Alhajj and J. Rokne (Springer, 2014).

“The New Science of Cities” (*International Journal of Geographical Information Science*, 2014).

“Citizen science, crowd mapping, and China’s environmental problems” (*GeoWorld*, September 2013).

“Can red China become green China? Or why do we need to care about China’s current environmental crisis?” (*GeoWorld*, June 2013).

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“A new kind of beauty out of the underlying scaling of geographic space,” with B. Jiang (*The Professional Geographer*, 2013).

“Towards geo-social intelligence: Mining, analyzing, and leveraging geospatial footprints in social media,” with J. Caverlee, Z. Cheng and K.Y. Kamath (*Bulletin of the IEEE Computer Society Technical Committee on Data Engineering*, 2013).

“GIS as media: Mediated geographies and geographies of media through the geoweb,” in *Geographies of Media/ Mediated Geographies* (Springer, 2013).

“Ubiquitous computing, spatial big data, and open GeoComputation,” in *GeoComputation*, 2nd ed., ed. by R. Abraham, S. Openshaw and L. See (CRC Press, 2013).

Review of *The Visualization of Spatial Social Structure*, by Daniel Dorling (AAG Review of Books, 2013).

Alexander Thompson, Associate Professor of Political Science

“Multilateralism, Bilateralism, and Regime Design,” with Daniel Verdier (*International Studies Quarterly*, 2014).

“Efficient Orchestration? The Global Environment Facility in the Governance of Climate Adaptation,” with Erin R. Graham, in *International Organizations as Orchestrators*, ed. by Kenneth W. Abbott, Philipp Genschel, Duncan Snidal and Bernhard Zangl (Cambridge University Press, 2014).

“The Politics of Investment Treaty Ratification,” with Yoram Z. Haftel (UN Conference on Trade and Development, Featured Discussion, December 17, 2013).

“Delayed Ratification: The Domestic Fate of Bilateral Investment Treaties,” with Yoram Z. Haftel (*International Organization*, 2013).

“Coercive Enforcement in International Law,” in *Interdisciplinary Perspectives on International Law and International Relations*, ed. by Jeffrey L. Dunoff and Mark A. Pollack (Cambridge University Press, 2013).

“Analyzing the Performance of International Organizations,” with Tamar Gutner, in *Routledge Handbook on the European Union and International Institutions*, ed. by Knud Erik Jørgensen and Katie Verlin Laatikainen (Routledge, 2013).

Gleb Tsipursky, Assistant Professor of History

“Power, Jazz, and Soviet Youth in the Early Cold War, 1948-53” (*Journal of Musicology*, forthcoming).

Review of *Americans Experience Russia: Encountering the Enigma, 1917 to the Present*, by Choi Chatterjee and Beth Holmgren (Europe-Asia Studies, April 2014).

“Class-Sourcing: Student-Created Digital Artifacts as a Teaching Strategy” (The National Teaching and Learning Forum, February 2014).

“Active and Conscious Builders of Communism”: State-Sponsored Tourism for Soviet Adolescents in the Early Cold War, 1945-53” (*Journal of Social History*, 2014).

“A Soviet Moral Panic? Youth, Delinquency, and the State, 1953-61,” in *Juvenile Delinquency and Western Modernity, 1800-2000*, ed. by Lily Chang and Heather Ellis (Palgrave Macmillan, 2014).

“Coercion and Consumption: The Khrushchev Leadership’s Ruling Style in the Campaign against ‘Westernized’ Youth, 1954-64,” in *The Socialist*

Beat in the Soviet Bloc, ed. by William J. Risch and Kate Transchel (Lexington Books, 2014).

“‘Komsomolu prikhoditsia ob’iavit’ besposhchadnuiu i reshitel’nuuiu voinu protiv veskh tipov stiliag’. Politika v otnoshenii ‘vesternizirovannoi molodezhi’ v Sovetskom Soiuzhe pri N. S. Khrushcheve” [The Komsomol Has to Declare a Merciless and Decisive War against All Types of Stiliagi. Policy Regarding Westernized Youth in the Soviet Union under N. S. Khrushchev] (*Noveisheia istoriia Rossii*, Fall 2013).

“Ask The Expert” column on class-sourcing (*onCampus*, The Ohio State University, December 13, 2013).

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Review of *Singing the Self. Guitar Poetry, Community, and Identity in the Post-Stalin Period*, ed. by Rachel S. Platonov (*Cahiers du monde russe*, October-December 2013).

Review of *Hooligans in Khrushchev’s Russia: Defining, Policing, and Producing Deviance during the Thaw*, by Brian LaPierre (*Slavic and Eastern European Review*, October 2013).

“Class-sourcing as a Teaching Strategy” (*Inside Higher Ed*, October 18, 2013).

Review of *Divided Dreamworlds? The Cultural Cold War in East and West*, ed. by Peter Romijn, Giles Scott-Smith, and Joes Segal (European Journal of Communication, Summer 2013).

“Conformism and Agency: Model Young Communists and the Komsomol Press in the Later Khrushchev Years, 1961-1964” (*Europe-Asia Studies*, September 2013).

“Class-sourcing History: Revisions and Envisioning the Future” (*Teaching History*, Dickinson College, September 2013).

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“Class-sourcing History: Teaching Students, Serving the Public, and Staying Relevant” (Teaching and Learning History Community, “Teaching Tips,” American Historical Association, July 2013).

“Class-sourcing Slavic and Eurasian Studies: Teaching Students, Serving the Public and Staying Relevant” (ASEEES NewsNet, June 2013).

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"Living 'America' in the Soviet Union: The Cultural Practices of 'Westernized' Soviet Youth, 1945-1964," in *The Soviet Union and The United States: Rivals of the Twentieth Century*, ed. by Eva-Maria Stolberg (Coexistence and Competition, Peter Lang, 2013).

"Prinuzhdenie i potreblenie: otnoshenie k stiliiam v khrushchevskii period," in *Rossiiskaia gosudarstvennost': vlast' i obshchestvo v XX veke, Tezisy dokladov mezhdunarodnoi nauchnoi konferentsii*, ed. by L. Ia. Riabova et. al. (OAO "Petrosentr," 2013).

Daniel Verdier, Professor of Political Science

"The Dilemma of Informal Governance with Outside Option as Solution" (*International Theory*, forthcoming).

"Multilateralism, Bilateralism, and Regime Design," with Alexander Thompson (*International Studies Quarterly*, 2014).

Jeremy Wallace, Associate Professor of Political Science

"The Political Economy of Nationalist Protests in China: A Subnational Approach," with Jessica Chen Weiss (*China Quarterly*, forthcoming).

"Juking the Stats? Authoritarian Information Problems in China" (*British Journal of Political Science*, forthcoming).

"Information Politics in Dictatorships," in *Emerging Trends in the Social and Behavioral Sciences*, ed. by Robert Scott and Stephen Kosslyn (John Wiley and Sons, forthcoming).

"Central vs. Local States: Which Matters More for China's Urban Growth?" with Qian Zhang, Karen Seto, and Xiangzheng Deng (*Land Use Policy*, May 2014).

"Cities, Redistribution, and Authoritarian Regime Survival" (*The Journal of Politics*, July 2013).

"Who Uses the Clean Development Mechanism? An Empirical Analysis of

Projects in Chinese Provinces," with Patrick Bayer and Johannes Urpelainen (*Global Environmental Change*, April 2013).

Bruce Weinberg, Professor of Economics

"People People: Social Capital and the Labor Market Outcomes of Underrepresented Groups," with Lex Borghans and Bas ter Weel (*Industrial and Labor Relations Review*, forthcoming).

"Age and Scientific Genius," with Benjamin F. Jones and E.J. Reedy, in *Handbook of Genius*, ed. by Dean Keith Simonton (Wiley-Blackwell, forthcoming).

"Group Design with Endogenous Associations" (*Regional Science and Urban Economics*, March 2013).

"Opting For Families: Recent Trends in the Fertility of Highly-Skilled Women," with Qingyan Shang (Lead article, *Journal of Population Economics*, January 2013).

Herbert Weisberg, Professor Emeritus of Political Science

"Total Survey Error," in *Sage Handbook of Survey Methodology*, ed. by Christof Wolf, Dominique Joye, Tom E.C. Smith and Yang Chih Fu (Sage, forthcoming).

"The Total Survey Error Paradigm," in *Oxford Handbook on Polling and Polling Methods*, ed. by Atkeson and Alvarez (Oxford University Press, forthcoming).

"Tradition! Tradition? Jewish Voting in the 2012 Election" (*PS: Political Science and Politics*, July 2014).

Elizabeth Weiser, Associate Professor of English

"National Identity in the National Museum: Subjectification within Socialization" (*Studies in Philosophy and Education*, special issue on "Rhetoric as Equipment for Living," ed. by Kris Rutten and Ronald Soetaert, forthcoming).

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"Individual Identity / Collective History: Personalizing Essence in the Museum"

(International Committee for Museology (ICOFOM) Study Series 42, 2013).

"Dorothy Day: Personalizing (to) the Masses," in *Women and Rhetoric between the Wars*, ed. by Elizabeth Weiser, Ann George and Janet Zepernick (Southern Illinois University Press, 2013).

"Introduction," in *Women and Rhetoric between the Wars*, ed. by Elizabeth Weiser, Ann George and Janet Zepernick (Southern Illinois University Press, 2013).

Judy Tzu-Chun Wu, Professor of History and Women's, Gender and Sexuality Studies

"Introduction," in *Roundtable on Pacific Connections: The Making of the U.S.-Canadian Borderlands*, by Kornell Chang (H-Diplo, forthcoming online).

Review of *Four Decades On: Vietnam, the United States, and the Legacies of the Second Indochina War*, ed. by Scott Laderman and Edwin A. Martini (*Journal of Military History*, forthcoming).

"Journeys for Peace: Thich Nhat Hanh, the U.S. Peace Movement, and the Racial Triangulation of Authenticity and Masculinity" (*Transnational Subjects: History, Society, and Culture*, forthcoming).

"Hypervisibility and Invisibility: The Indochinese Women's Conferences and Asian American Women," in *The Rising Tide of Color*, ed. by Moon-ho Jung (University of Washington Press, 2014).

Roundtable Comments for "Reshaping History: The Intersection of Radical and Women's History" (*Journal of Women's History*, Special 25th Anniversary Issue, Winter 2013).

Review of *Uptight in Babylon: Eldridge Cleaver's Cold War*, by Sean Malloy (*Diplomatic History*, June 2013, H-Diplo, November 2013).

Review of *Foreign Relations: American Immigration in Global Perspectives*, by Donna R. Gabaccia (H-Diplo, October 2013).

"Vietnam Revisited: Forty Years after the Paris Peace Accord" (*Milestones, Origins: Current Events in Historical Perspective*, June 2013).

Review of *Black Power, Yellow Power, and the Making of Revolutionary Identities*, by Rychetta Watkins (Left History, 2013).

Honors, Awards and Service

Hassan Aly, Professor of Economics

Technical advisor, International Monetary Fund (2013-)

President, Middle East Economics Association (2012-)

Member, Board of Trustees, Economic Research Forum (2012-)

Timothy Bartley, Associate Professor of Sociology

Co-editor, *Regulation & Governance* (2012-)

Fellow, Indiana University Press and Indiana University Center for the Study of Global Change "Framing the Global" Project (2011-14)

Katherine Borland, Associate Professor of Comparative Studies

Director, Center for Folklore Studies (2014-18)

Bear Braumoeller, Associate Professor of Political Science

Book of the Year Award, International Studies Association, for *The Great Powers and the International System: Systemic Politics in Empirical Perspective* (2014)

Honorable mention, Best Book Award, International Security Studies Section, International Studies Association, for *The Great Powers and the International System: Systemic Politics in Empirical Perspective* (2014)

Councilor of the Peace Science Society International (2011-15)

Nicholas Breyfogle, Associate Professor of History

Leverhulme Trust, International Network Grant for "Exploring Russia's Environmental History and Natural Resources" (2013-16)

National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship for University Teachers (2013-14)

Editor, *Origins: Current Events in Historical Perspective* (2007-)

Philip Brown, Professor of History

Fulbright Scholar, for "Dam Imperialism: The Case of the Wusantou Dam, Tainan, and Related Projects" at the Institute for Taiwan History at Academia Sinica in Taipei, Taiwan (2013-14)

Gregory Caldeira, Ann and Darrell Dreher Chair in Political Communication and Policy Thinking

Lasting Contribution Award, Law and Courts Section, American Political Science Association, for "Organized Interests and Agenda Setting in the U.S. Supreme Court," with Jack Wright (2013)

John Carlarne, Peace Studies Coordinator

Public Education for Peacebuilding Support grant, United States Institute for Peace, for "Business for Peace Collaboratory," with Esther Gottlieb (2013-)

Joan Cashin, Associate Professor of History

Chair, Charles Sydnor Prize Committee, Southern Historical Association (2014-)

President, Abraham Lincoln Institute, Washington, D.C. (2014-15)

Vice President, Abraham Lincoln Institute, Washington, D.C. (2013-14)

John Casterline, Robert T. Lazarus Professor in Population Studies

Principal Investigator for "Television and International Family Change," Eunice Kennedy Shriver National Institute of Child Health and Human Development (2010-15)

Principal Investigator for "Initiative in Population Research," Eunice Kennedy Shriver National Institute of Child Health and Human Development (2009-14)

Director, Initiative in Population Research, The Ohio State University (2009-)

Amy Cohen, Professor of Law

Fellow, Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Studies, Harvard University (2013-14)

Leo Coleman, Associate Professor of Comparative Studies

Visiting Associate Professor, Hunter College, City University of New York (2014-15)

Mathew Coleman, Associate Professor of Geography

Principal Investigator for "Grounding the Anthropocene: Sites, Subjects, and Struggle in the Bakken Oil Fields," with Bruce Braun, Mary Thomas and Kathryn Yusoff, Antipode Foundation International Workshop Award (2014-15)

Principal Investigator for "Grounding the Anthropocene: A Geontology of the Bakken Oilfields, Global Midwest," with Bruce Braun, Thomas Davis, Daniel Phillipon, Mary Thomas, Max Woodworth and Kathryn Yusoff, Humanities Without Walls, Andrew Mellon Foundation (2014)

Alumni Award for Distinguished Teaching, The Ohio State University (2013)



Hassan Aly



Timothy Bartley



Katherine Borland



Bear Braumoeller



Nicholas Breyfogle



Philip Brown



Gregory Caldeira



John Carlarne



Joan Cashin



John Casterline



Amy Cohen



Leo Coleman



Mathew Coleman

FACULTY PUBLICATIONS AND HONORS



Alice Conklin



Thomas Davis

Theodora
Dragostinova

William P. Eveland



Carter V. Findley



Esther Gottlieb



Peter L. Hahn



Yana Hashamova



Richard Herrmann



David L. Hoffmann



Pranav Jani



J. Craig Jenkins

Honors, Awards and Service (continued)**Alice Conklin**, Professor of HistoryPinkney Prize for Best Book in French History, Society for French Historical Studies, for *In the Museum of Man: Race, Anthropology, and Empire in France, 1850-1950* (2014)Ohio Academy of History Publication Award for *In the Museum of Man: Race, Anthropology, and Empire in France, 1850-1950* (2014)**Thomas Davis**, Associate Professor of English

Principal Investigator for "Grounding the Anthropocene: A Geontology of the Bakken Oilfields, Global Midwest," with Bruce Braun, Mathew Coleman, Daniel Phillipon, Mary Thomas, Max Woodworth and Kathryn Yusoff, Humanities Without Walls, Andrew Mellon Foundation (2014)

Theodora Dragostinova, Associate Professor of History

Co-Investigator, John E. Sawyer Seminar on the Comparative Study of Cultures, focused on the Balkans and South Asia, Andrew W. Mellon Foundation (2013-14)

William P. "Chip" Eveland, Professor of Communication

Sarah Evans Mattox Faculty Research Award, School of Communication (2014)

Associate Editor, *Human Communication Research* (2012-)**Carter V. Findley**, Humanities Distinguished Professor of History

Honorary Membership, Turkish Historical Society (2013)

Esther Gottlieb, Senior Advisor for International Affairs

Public Education for Peacebuilding Support grant, United States Institute for Peace, for "Business for Peace Collaboratory," with John Carlarne (2013-)

Member, Ohio International Education Advisory Committee (2009-)

Peter L. Hahn, Professor of History

Consultations with Middle East experts, Departments of State, Defense and Justice (2013)

Confidential consultations with a member of the U.S. Congress from Ohio regarding prospective U.S. military action in Syria (2013)

Office of the Secretary of Defense, paid internship program for Ohio State graduate students in history (2012-17)

State of Ohio War of 1812 Bicentennial Commission, appointed by Gov. Ted Strickland (2010-15)

Chair, Department of History, The Ohio State University (2006-)

Yana Hashamova, Professor of Slavic and East European Languages and Literatures

Chair, Department of Slavic Languages and Cultures (2013-)

Co-Investigator, John E. Sawyer Seminar on the Comparative Study of Cultures, focused on the Balkans and South Asia, Andrew W. Mellon Foundation (2013-14)

Heldt Prize for best article, Association for Women in Slavic Studies for "War Rape: (Re)defining Motherhood, Fatherhood, and Nationhood" (2013)

Director, Center for Slavic and East European Studies (2007-)

Richard Herrmann, Social and Behavioral Sciences Distinguished Professor of Political Science

Chair, Department of Political Science, The Ohio State University (2011-)

David L. Hoffman, Professor of History

Alumni Award for Distinguished Teaching, The Ohio State University (2013)

Pranav Jani, Associate Professor of English

Co-Investigator, John E. Sawyer Seminar on the Comparative Study of Cultures, focused on the Balkans and South Asia, Andrew W. Mellon Foundation (2013-14)

J. Craig Jenkins, Professor of Sociology, Political Science and Environmental Science

Keynote Address, "Why Should Sociology Care About Climate Change?" Midwest Sociological Society (2014)

Principal Investigator, "Belmont Forum - G8 Collaborative Research: Bangladesh Delta: Assessment of Sea-Level Rise Hazards and Integrated Predictive Development Towards Mitigation and Adaptation," with C.K. Shum and Joyce Chen, National Science Foundation (2013-16)

Principal Investigator, "Bridging Micro and Macro in the Study of Political Mobilization," with Andrew Martin, National Science Foundation (2013-15)

Director, Mershon Center for International Security Studies (2011-)

John H. Kagel, University Chaired Professor of Applied Microeconomics

Principal Investigator for “Collaborative Research: Team versus Individual Choices in Strategic Environments,” with David Cooper, National Science Foundation (2012-15)

Kelechi Kalu, Professor of African American and African Studies

Board Member, Ohio Advisory Committee of the U.S. Global Leadership Coalition (2013-)

Bai Bureh Outstanding Service Award, Sierra Leone Club of Columbus (2013)

Associate Provost for Global Strategies and International Affairs, The Ohio State University (2012-)

Principal Investigator for “Capacity building program for U.S. undergraduate study abroad (Ethiopia),” U.S. Department of State, Education and Cultural Affairs (2012-15)

Sean Kay, Mershon Associate

Director, Arneson Institute for Practical Politics and Public Affairs, Ohio Wesleyan University (2013-)

Founding contributing writer, *War on the Rocks* (2013-)

Visiting Senior Scholar, McGill University, for “Globalization and the National Security State,” coordinated by T.V. Paul (2013)

Nonresident Fellow, Eisenhower Institute, Washington, D.C. (2002-)

Robson Professor, Department of Politics and Government, Ohio Wesleyan University (1999-)

Ousman Murzik Kobo, Associate Professor of History

Visiting Scholar, Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies, Oxford University (2013)

David Kraybill, Professor of Agricultural, Environmental and Development Economics

Project Director, Innovative Agricultural Research Initiative (iAGRI), Morogoro, Tanzania (2011-)

Mitchell Lerner, Associate Professor of History

Course Development Grant, The Korea Foundation and Big Ten Committee on Institutional Cooperation (2013-)

Consulting Editor, *Passport: The Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations Review*, (2013-)

Teaching Grant for “Cold War and East Asia,” Gilder-Lehrman Foundation (2013)

Summer Institute Grant for “Politics and American Diplomacy,” Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations (2013)

Director, Institute for Korean Studies, The Ohio State University (2011-)

Scott Levi, Associate Professor of History

Regional Conference Co-Chair, Central Eurasian Studies Society (2014)

Fellowship, National Endowment for the Humanities, Division of Research Programs (2013-14)

Co-Investigator, John E. Sawyer Seminar on the Comparative Study of Cultures, focused on the Balkans and South Asia, Andrew W. Mellon Foundation (2013-14)

R. William Liddle, Professor Emeritus of Political Science

Keynote Address on “Alternative Modernities,” 2nd Annual Southeast Asia Research Group Conference, Cornell University (2014)

Peter R. Mansoor, Gen. Raymond E. Mason Jr. Chair of Military History

Advisor of the Year, Alexander Hamilton Society (2014)

Finalist, Inaugural Guggenheim-Lehrman Military History Prize, for *Surge: My Journey with General David Petraeus and the Remaking of the Iraq War* (2013)

Kendra McSweeney, Associate Professor of Geography

Vice-President, Conference of Latin Americanist Geographers (2014-16)

Principal Investigator, “The Coming Storms: The Dynamics of Vulnerability, Adaptation and Resilience among Honduran Indigenous Communities in an Era of Climate Change,” National Geographic Society, Committee for Research and Exploration (2011-13)

Principal Investigator, “Collaborative Research: Explaining Socioecological Resilience following Collapse: Forest Recovery in Appalachian Ohio,” National Science Foundation, Coupled Natural-Human Systems Program, with D. Munroe, D. Liu and B. Mansfield, (2010-14)

Katherine Meyer, Professor Emeritus of Sociology

Director, Sociology Program, National Science Foundation (2010-13)



John H. Kagel



Kelechi Kalu



Sean Kay



Ousman Murzik Kobo



David Kraybill



Mitchell Lerner



Scott Levi



William Liddle



Peter Mansoor



Kendra McSweeney



Katherine Meyer

FACULTY PUBLICATIONS AND HONORS



Allan R. Millett



Mark Moritz



John Mueller



Anthony Mughan



Erik C. Nisbet



Dorothy Noyes



Geoffrey Parker



Cathy Rakowski



Randall Schweller

Honors, Awards and Service (continued)

Allan R. Millett, Gen. Raymond E. Mason Jr. Chair Emeritus in Military History

Director, Eisenhower Center for American Studies (2006-)

Stephen E. Ambrose Professor of History, University of New Orleans (2006-)

Mark Moritz, Associate Professor of Anthropology

Fellow-in-Residence, Netherlands Institute for Advanced Study (2014-15)

Principal Investigator, "Long-term Impacts of Large Scale Land Acquisitions: Assessing Livelihood Impacts on Households and Communities in Cameroon," with Elizabeth Gardiner, National Science Foundation (2014)

Principal Investigator, "Hunters and Wildlife Diseases in Ohio: Risk Perceptions and Practices," with Pallavi Orunganti and Rebecca Garabed, National Science Foundation (2014)

Principal Investigator, "Conceptualizations of Citizenship in the Contemporary Zongo," with Christopher Brown, National Science Foundation (2013)

Principal Investigator, "Exploring social, ecological, and hydrological regime shifts in the Logone Floodplain, Cameroon," with Michael Durand, Ian Hamilton, Bryan Mark and Ningchuan Xiao, National Science Foundation (2012-16)

Principal Investigator, "Livestock Movements and Disease Epidemiology in the Chad Basin: Modeling Risks for Animals and Humans," with Rebecca Garabed, Song Liang and Ningchuan Xiao, National Science Foundation (2010-15)

John Mueller, Woody Hayes Chair Emeritus in National Security Studies

Philip E. Converse Book Award, Elections, Public Opinion, and Voting Behavior section, American Political Science Association, for *War, Presidents and Public Opinion* (2013)

Senior Fellow, Cato Institute, Washington, D.C. (2010-)

Anthony Mughan, Professor of Political Science

Presented "Upper Houses in Comparative Perspective" to Egyptian upper house (Shuria Council) and wrote position paper on merits and shortcomings of unicameralism and bicameralism for the Egyptian Constitutional Convention (2013)

Director, Undergraduate International Studies Program, The Ohio State University (2003-)

Erik C. Nisbet, Assistant Professor of Communication

Principal Investigator for "Health Science Frontiers: Advancing Public Engagement," Outreach Engagement Grant, The Ohio State University (2013-15)

Co-Principal Investigator for "Co-Evolution of Upstream Human Behavior and Downstream Ecosystem Services in a Changing Climate," with J. Martin, E.V. Irwin, S. Ludsin, E. Toman and R. Wilson, National Science Foundation, Dynamics of Coupled Natural-Human Systems Program (2011-15)

Dorothy Noyes, Professor of English and Comparative Studies

Fellow in Residence, Interdisciplinary Research Group on Cultural Property, Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft, Georg-August Universität Göttingen (2014)

Director, Center for Folklore Studies, The Ohio State University (2005-14)

Geoffrey Parker, Andreas Dorpalen Professor of History

Fellowship, National Endowment for the Humanities (2014-15)

British Academy Medal for *Global Crisis: War, Climate Change and Catastrophe in the 17th Century* (2014)

Distinguished Book Prize, Society for Military History, for *Global Crisis: War, Climate Change and Catastrophe in the 17th Century* (2014)

History Book of the Year, *The Times* and *Sunday Times of London*, for *Global Crisis: War, Climate Change and Catastrophe in the 17th Century* (2013)

Cathy Rakowski, Associate Professor of Rural Sociology and Women's Studies

Consultant and Researcher, "Improving Agricultural Productivity and Crop Nutritive Quality through a Gender Sensitive Approach to Cereal and Vegetable Production in Tanzania," Innovative Agricultural Research Initiative (iAGRI), Morogoro, Tanzania (2013-14)

Member, FundaMujer Advisory Committee, Ciudad Guayana, Venezuela (2012-)

Randall Schweller, Professor of Political Science

Editor in Chief, *Security Studies* (2014-)

Jury Panel Member, Grawemeyer Award for Ideas Improving World Order, \$100,000 Award (2013-16)

Joan N. Huber Faculty Fellow, Social and Behavioral Sciences, The Ohio State University (2012-14)

Core Consultant, U.S. National Intelligence Council, Global Trends, 2020 and 2025 (2002-)

Peter Shane, Jacob E. Davis and Jacob E. Davis II Chair in Law

Co-principal Organizer of “Big Data and the Social Future,” Battelle Endowment for Technology and Human Affairs (2013-14)

Co-Founder and Chair, Faculty Editors, *I/S: A Journal of Law and Policy for the Information Society*, Moritz College of Law, The Ohio State University (2004-)

Oded Shenkar, Ford Motor Company Chair in Global Business Management

Distinguished Honorary Professorship, Sun Yat-sen University, China (2013)

Amy Shuman, Professor of English

Employment First Grant, with Susan Hetrick, Office of Disability Employment Policy, U.S. Department of Labor (2014)

Co-Principal Investigator for “Transition Options in Postsecondary Settings for Students with Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities,” with Margo Izzo, U.S. Department of Education (2012-)

Director, Disability Studies Program, The Ohio State University (2010-)

Kazimierz Slomczynski, Professor Emeritus of Sociology

Director of Cross-National Studies: Interdisciplinary Research and Training (CONSIRT), The Ohio State University

Mytheli Sreenivas, Associate Professor of History and Women’s, Gender and Sexuality Studies

Co-Investigator, John E. Sawyer Seminar on the Comparative Study of Cultures, focused on the Balkans and South Asia, Andrew W. Mellon Foundation (2013-14)

David Stebenne, Professor of History and Law

Clio Award for Outstanding Teaching (2013)

Member, Steering Committee, Ohio Courts Historical Society Project (2010-)

Chair, Steering Committee, Ohio General Assembly Oral History Project, (2009-)

Daniel Sui, Distinguished Professor of Social and Behavioral Sciences

Sustainable Community Redevelopment Grant, Greater-Hilltop Area, with Maria Manta Conroy, U-Haul International (2013-15)

Chair, Department of Geography, The Ohio State University (2011-)

Gleb Tshipursky, Assistant Professor of History Short-Term Grant, Kennan Institute (2014)

Jeremy Wallace, Associate Professor of Political Science

Scholar Escort for Congressional Staff Delegation, National Committee on U.S.-China Relations, Beijing (2014)

Fellow, MacMillan Center for International and Area Studies, Yale University (2012-14)

NASA Land Cover/Land Use Change Grant, with Karen Seto (2011-14)

Bruce Weinberg, Professor of Economics

Principal Investigator, “Innovation in an Aging Society,” with Pierre Azoulay, Jay Bhattacharya, David Blau, Katy Borner, John Ham, Gerald Marschke, Mikko Packalen, Subhra Saha, Neil Smalheiser, Vette Torvik and Josh Graff Zivin, National Institutes of Health, National Institute on Aging (2013-)

Principal Investigator, “Collaborative Research: STEM Workforce Training: A Quasi-Experimental Approach Using the Effects of Research Funding,” with Lee Giles, Julia Lane, Christopher Morpew and Vette Torvik, National Science Foundation, Division of Graduate Education (2013-17)

Principal Investigator, “The Economic Spillovers from Science,” with Subhra B. Saha, National Science Foundation, Science of Science and Innovation Policy (2011-14)

Elizabeth Weiser, Associate Professor of English

Nominee, Winifred Bryan Horner Outstanding Book Award, for *Women and Rhetoric between the Wars* (2014)

Alexander Wendt, Ralph D. Mershon Professor of International Security

Co-Editor, *International Theory: A Journal of International Politics, Law and Philosophy*, with Duncan Snidal and Christian Reus-Smit (2010-)

Judy Tzu-Chun Wu, Professor of History and Women’s, Gender and Sexuality Studies

Women of Color Leadership Project, National Women’s Studies Association, Cincinnati, Ohio (2013)

Lecturer-in-Residence Program, Organization of American Historians-Japanese Association for American Studies (JAAS), Konan University, Japan (2013)

Co-Editor, *Frontiers: A Journal of Women’s Studies*, with Guisela Latorre (2012-)



Peter M. Shane



Oded Shenkar



Amy Shuman



Kazimierz Slomczynski



Mytheli Sreenivas



David Stebenne



Daniel Sui



Gleb Tshipursky



Jeremy L. Wallace



Elizabeth Weiser



Bruce A. Weinberg



Alexander Wendt



Judy Tzu-Chun Wu

EVENTS



Mershon Center director Craig Jenkins (standing) held up a copy of Geoffrey Parker's *Global Crisis: War, Climate Change, and Catastrophe in the Seventeenth Century* (Yale, 2012) as faculty dinner speaker Parker (seated) looked on.



Norman MacLeod (center), Natural History Museum London, with members of the Climate, Security, Health and Resilience initiative (l to r): John Brooke, Craig Jenkins, Ellen Mosley-Thompson, Geoffrey Parker and Lonnie Thompson.



Lien-Hang Nguyen (left), associate professor of history at University of Kentucky, spoke on "Spies, Allies, and Murder? The Ominous Origins of the Tet Offensive." Robert McMahon, Ralph D. Mershon Professor of History, organized her visit.



Herb Weisberg, professor emeritus of political science, introduced the panel on "Campaign Factors and Issues" at The Confirming U.S. Presidential Election of 2012 conference.



Douglas Brinkley, professor of history at Rice University, spoke on "Vietnam, Walter Cronkite, and Today's Foreign Policy Lessons." His American Odyssey course was the progenitor to C-SPAN's Yellow School Bus.



Charli Carpenter, associate professor of political science at University of Massachusetts-Amherst, spoke on "Lost Causes: Agenda Setting and Agenda-Vetting in the Global Issues Networks."



Mershon Center director Craig Jenkins (left) with (l to r) Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Dennis Laich; Peter Mansoor, Gen. Raymond E. Mason Chair in Military History; and John Mueller, senior research scientist. They were participants in a panel on "The Future of the All-Volunteer Force."



Orlando Patterson (center), John Cowles Professor of Sociology at Harvard University, with (l to r) Kelechi Kalu, associate provost for global strategies and international affairs; Craig Jenkins, director of the Mershon Center; Richard Steckel, professor of economics; and Allan Silverman, professor of philosophy.



President H.E. Hassan Sheikh Mohamud of Somalia answered questions at a press conference during his visit to Ohio State.



Editors of *Voting in Old and New Democracies*, the forthcoming volume for the Comparative National Elections Project, include (l to r) Alejandro Moreno, Technological Institute of Mexico; Richard Gunther, professor emeritus of political science; Pedro Magalhães, University of Lisbon; and Paul Beck, professor emeritus of political science, sociology and communication.

Conferences

October 11–12, 2013

The Confirming U.S. Presidential Election of 2012

Organizer

Herb Weisberg, Professor Emeritus of Political Science

The 2012 U.S. presidential election took place against the backdrop of continuing domestic recession along with persistent issues regarding tax rates and deficit reduction. The country was winding down its commitments in wars abroad while still being faced with military threats around the world. Immigration was an important issue for Hispanic voters, as well as for many Americans who opposed amnesty toward illegal immigrants. As in recent elections, social issues including abortion and marriage equality found their way into the campaign. While not debated explicitly, race is always a factor in U.S. elections. The 2012 election confirmed Obama's 2008 voter coalition of African Americans, Hispanics, women, gays and young people, with each of these groups continuing to vote Democratic and with higher than normal turnout levels. Thus, the 2012 election could be seen as confirming a pro-Democratic realignment of the electorate that had emerged in the 2008 election, which could have long-term implications.

Participants

Herb Asher, The Ohio State University
 Matt Barreto, University of Washington
 Paul Beck, The Ohio State University
 Adam Berinsky, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
 Janet Box-Steffensmeier, The Ohio State University
 David Campbell, University of Notre Dame
 Harold Clarke, University of Texas-Dallas
 Loren Collingwood, University of California-Riverside
 Christopher Gelpi, The Ohio State University
 Vincent Hutchings, University of Michigan
 Gary Jacobson, University of California-San Diego
 William Jacoby, Michigan State University
 Corrine McConaughy, The Ohio State University
 John Mueller, The Ohio State University
 Josh Pasek, University of Michigan
 Nathaniel Swigger, The Ohio State University
 Michael Tesler, Brown University
 Lynn Vavreck, University of California-Los Angeles
 Ismail White, The Ohio State University



Participants in The Confirming U.S. Presidential Election of 2012 conference included (l to r) Lynn Vavreck, Harold Clarke, Herb Weisberg, Bill Jacoby, David Campbell, Vince Hutchings, Gary Jacobson, Loren Collingwood and Michael Tesler.

January 24, 2014

Student Peace Conference and Peace Awards

Organizer

Jocelyn Smith, Peace Studies Society

The Student Peace Awards were initiated in 2013 by the Peace Studies Society student organization at The Ohio State University as a means of recognizing significant contributions by students to peace and justice. The 2014 Student Peace Awards were part of a half-day celebratory conference that included workshops on compassionate communication and peace through service, and a panel discussion on bridging the gap between theory and practice in the nonviolent defense of human rights.

Speakers

Jeff Brown, Center for Compassionate Communication
 John Carlarne, The Ohio State University
 Tom Carlisi, Carlisi and Associates
 Patrick Coy, Kent State University
 Julie Putnam Hart, Ohio Dominican University

Sponsors

Peace Studies Society and the Mershon Center for International Security Studies, with the Ohio Council of Churches, Center for Compassionate Communication, Columbus Rotary and the Rotaract Club of OSU



Ohio State student Peace Studies Society members Chasity Boedicker (left) and Jocelyn Smith helped organize the 2014 Student Peace Conference.



Tom Carlisi (far left) and Eric Crawford (far right) present the Peace through Service Award to students involved in the Business Builders Club at Ohio State.



Members of the Human Rights panel included (l to r) Pat Coy, director of the Center for Applied Conflict Management at Kent State University; Julie Hart, associate professor at Ohio Dominican University; and John Carlarne, peace studies coordinator at the Mershon Center.

EVENTS

Conferences (continued)

May 6-7, 2014

Interdisciplinary Studies of Political Behavior: From Elections to Protests



Russell Dalton



Pamela Paxton

The focus of this conference was the relationship between political participation and democracy in light of both theoretical understanding and empirically based research. Analyzing individual and contextual determinants of political behavior can be approached from various theoretical approaches used in political science, sociology, economics and other disciplines.

Empirically, most studies in the field employ data from a single cross-national survey project (e.g. World Values Survey or European Social Survey). Yet, the wealth of existing information is much greater, as international surveys could be harmonized and turned into “big data” consisting of unusually large numbers of variables with individuals nested in countries and time periods.

This is the goal of the Harmonization Project, which has selected 21 international public opinion surveys for consideration, to create online accessible, comparable measurements of social values, action and demographics with global coverage. This project is funded by Poland’s National Science Centre and Ohio State’s Mershon Center, and fits the Ohio State Data Analytics initiative.

The conference brings together noted scholars in the fields of democracy, politics and protest, and cross-national methodology, to contribute to our understanding of democracy and political participation around the world. The workshop is devoted to key technical issues of data comparability assessment following the harmonization of data from international public opinion survey projects.

Keynote Speakers

Russell Dalton, University of California-Irvine

Pamela Paxton, University of Texas-Austin

Participants

Hassan Aly, The Ohio State University

Paul Beck, The Ohio State University

Emily Beaulieu, University of Kentucky

Matthew Costello, The Ohio State University

Ed Crenshaw, The Ohio State University

Richard Gunther, The Ohio State University

Melanie Hughes, University of Pittsburgh

Craig Jenkins, The Ohio State University

Thomas Maher, The Ohio State University

Erik Nisbet, The Ohio State University

Irfan Nooruddin, The Ohio State University

Andrzej Rychard, Polish Academy of Sciences

Kaximierz Slomczynski, The Ohio State University

Irina Tomescu-Dubrow, The Ohio State University

Sponsors

The Mershon Center for International Security Studies, in collaboration with Cross-National Studies: Interdisciplinary Research and Training Program (CONSIRT) and the Polish Academy of Sciences

CALENDAR OF EVENTS 2013-14

September 12, 2013

Jack Donnelly, University of Denver
 “Anarchy Is Not an Ordering Principle, Anarchy Has No Effects: Rethinking the Elements of International Structures”

September 16, 2013

Laura Dugan, University of Maryland
 “Efforts to Control Terrorism in the Middle East”

September 18, 2013

Edgar S. Furniss Book Award Winner

Michael Horowitz, University of Pennsylvania
 “Presidents, Kings, Dictators, and Wars: Leader Risk and International Politics”

September 23, 2013

H.E. Hassan Sheikh Mohamud, President of Somalia
 “Somalia’s Roadmap to Peace”

September 27, 2013

Bruce Cain, Stanford University
 Fixing American Democracy: The Quandaries of Political Reform

October 1, 2013

Orlando Patterson, Harvard University
 “Institutions, Cultures and Development: The Caribbean Experience”

October 2, 2013

Peter Mansoor, John Mueller, Dakota Rudesill and **Peter Shane**
 The Ohio State University
 “Cybersurveillance, Privacy, and Security”

October 4, 2013

Cornelia Butler Flora, Iowa State University
Stephanie Buechler, University of Arizona
 “Climate Justice in Latin America”

October 8, 2013

Norman MacLeod, Natural History Museum of London
 “The Causes of Extinction: Setting the Modern Biodiversity Crisis in Context”

October 17, 2013

Pauline Jones-Luong, University of Michigan
 “Crude Ambitions: The Internationalization of Emerging National Oil Companies”

October 18, 2013

Richard Gunther, The Ohio State University
Paul Beck, The Ohio State University
Pedro Magalhães, University of Lisbon
Alejandro Moreno, Autonomous Technological Institute of Mexico
 “Democracy, Elections, and the Changing Dynamics of Partisan Competition on Five Continents”

October 24, 2013

Sheila Miyoshi Jager, Oberlin College
 “Brothers at War: The Unending Conflict in Korea”

October 25, 2013

Douglas Maclean, University of North Carolina
 “Some Reflections on the Value of Pain and Suffering”



Laura Dugan (right), associate professor of criminology and criminal justice at University of Maryland, spoke about the Government Actions in Terrorist Environments dataset that she maintains. Her visit was organized by Mershon Center director Craig Jenkins.



Peter Shane (center), Jacob E. Davis and Jacob E. Davis II Chair in Law, spoke on the Cybersurveillance, Privacy and Security panel as Dakota Rudesill (left) and John Mueller looked on.



Bruce Cain, professor of political science at Stanford University, spoke on his book *Fixing American Democracy: The Quandaries of Political Reform*.



Jack Donnelly, Andrew Mellon Professor in the Josef Korbel School of International Studies at University of Denver, argued that Waltzian theories of international relations are wrong.



Pauline Jones-Luong, professor of political science at University of Michigan, spoke as part of the Globalization Speaker Series organized by Sarah Brooks and Alex Thompson.



(l to r) Mitch Lerner, director of the Institute for Korean Studies; Sheila Miyoshi Jager, director of East Asian studies at Oberlin College; Craig Jenkins, director of the Mershon Center; and Allan Millett, Mason Chair Emeritus in Military History

CALENDAR OF EVENTS 2013-14

October 28, 2013

Madeline Albright, Former U.S. Secretary of State
Lloyd Neighbors, U.S. Information Agency
 "CHINA Town Hall: Local Connections, National Reflections"

November 7, 2013

Sheena Chestnut Greitens, Harvard University
 "Coercive Institutions and State Violence under Authoritarianism"

November 8, 2013

Edgar S. Furniss Book Award Winner
Joshua Rovner, Southern Methodist University
 "Fixing the Facts: National Security and the Politics of Intelligence"

November 15, 2013

Joseph J. Kruzel Memorial Lecture
Aaron Friedberg, Princeton University
 "A Contest for Supremacy: China, America and the Struggle for Mastery in Asia"

January 7, 2014

Mustapha Nabli, Former Governor, Central Bank of Tunisia
 "How to Transform the Arab Spring into an Economic Spring: The Case of Tunisia"

January 9, 2014

Adam Cathcart, University of Leeds
 "China-North Korea Relations in the Kim Jong-Un Era"

January 13, 2014

John Mueller, The Ohio State University
 "Chasing Ghosts: The FBI and Counter-Terrorism"

January 16, 2014

Richard Immerman, Temple University
 "The CIA: Its Origin, Its Transformation, and Its Militarization"

February 6, 2014

Lien-Hang Nguyen, University of Kentucky
 "Spies, Allies, and Murder? The Ominous Origins of the Tet Offensive"

February 7, 2014

J. Timmons Roberts, Brown University
 "Climate Justice in Latin America"

February 13, 2014

Kenneth Scheve, Stanford University
 "Who Cooperates? Strategy Types and Reciprocal Behavior in Mass Populations"

February 20, 2014

Gregory Maney, Hofstra University
 "Explaining Political Violence Against Citizens in Northern Ireland: A Contention-Oriented Approach"

February 24, 2014

Eric Jennings, University of Toronto
 "Free French Africa in World War II"

February 28, 2014

Douglas Brinkley, Rice University
 "Vietnam, Walter Cronkite, and Today's Foreign Policy Lessons"



Joshua Rovner discussed how intelligence estimates have been politicized or manipulated during major episodes of American foreign policy.



Mustapha Nabli is a Tunisian economist who served as governor of the Central Bank of Tunisia from the revolution of 2011 to July 2012.



Aaron Friedberg (center), with John Mueller (left), senior research scientist at the Mershon Center, and Randy Schweller, professor of political science at Ohio State



Adam Cathcart is founder and chief editor of Sino-NK, an online academic resource that focuses on the borderlands and history of Chinese-Korean interactions.



Richard Immerman, Marvin Wachman Director of the Center for the Study of Force and Diplomacy at Temple University, visited as part of the Diplomatic History Speaker Series.



J. Timmons Roberts (right), Ittleson Professor of Environmental Studies and Sociology at Brown University, spoke on "Climate Justice in Latin America." Alexander Thompson, associate professor of political science, was discussant.



Gregory Maney is director of active citizenship at the Center for Civic Engagement, Hofstra University.



Eric Jennings' study of French Equatorial Africa and Cameroon under Free French rule was published by Perrin in French and is being translated into English.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS 2013-14

March 7, 2014

Charli Carpenter, University of Massachusetts-Amherst
 “Lost Causes: Agenda Setting and Agenda-Vetting in the Global Issues Networks”

March 19, 2014

Geoffrey Parker, The Ohio State University
 “Global Crisis: War, Climate Change, and Catastrophe in the Seventeenth Century”

March 24, 2014

Dennis Laich, Patriots Program
Peter Mansoor, The Ohio State University
John Mueller, The Ohio State University
 “The Future of the All Volunteer Force”



Maj. Gen. Dennis Laich (left) was part of a panel on “The Future of the All-Volunteer Force” with Peter Mansoor (center), Gen. Raymond E. Mason Chair in Military History, and John Mueller, senior research scientist.

March 25, 2014

Patrice McMahon, University of Nebraska-Lincoln
Christopher Gelpi, The Ohio State University
Yoram Haftel, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
Mason Foster Ye, The Ohio State University
Ann Fisher, WOSU Public Media
 “Business for Peace Collaborative: Panel Discussion”



Ann Fisher (standing), host of WOSU’s All Sides, moderated the Business for Peace panel discussion. Panelists included (l to r) Mason Foster Ye, Christopher Gelpi, Yoram Haftel and Patrice McMahon.

March 28, 2014

Christina Coc, Julian Cho Society
 “The Q’eqchi and Mopan Maya Struggle for Land Security, Life, Justice and Equality in Southern Belize”

April 1, 2014

Eitan Alimi, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
 “The Relational Context of Radicalization: The Case of Jewish Settler Contention before and after the Gaza Pullout”

April 2, 2014

T.V. Paul, McGill University
 “The Warrior State: Pakistan in the Contemporary World”



T.V. Paul (center), James McGill Professor of International Relations at McGill University, with Alam Payind (left), director of the Middle East Studies Center, and Mershon Center director Craig Jenkins

April 7, 2014

Lance Bennett, University of Washington
 “The Logic of Connective Action: Public Engagement in the Digital Age”

April 11, 2014

Stephan Haggard, University of California-San Diego
 “Inequality, Distributive Conflict and Regime Change”

April 14, 2014

Monica Araya, Costa Rica Limpis
 “Environment, Development and Elections in Latin America: Can Citizens Make a Difference?”

April 15, 2014

Charles Hermann, Texas A&M University
 “Critical Foreign Policy Decisions: Continue or Change Course?”

April 17, 2014

Mary Habeck, Johns Hopkins University
 “Understanding al-Qaida’s Grand Strategy”



Eitan Alimi examined why some contentious social movements experience radicalization while others do not by considering two episodes of Jewish settler contention in Israel.



Lance Bennett, Ruddick C. Lawrence Professor of Communication at University of Washington-Seattle, spoke as part of the Citizenship Speaker Series.



Mary Habeck discussed the strategies al-Qaeda has used to survive without territory or protection of a nation-state.

Oversight Committee

The director of the Mershon Center for International Security Studies reports to the associate provost for international affairs and to a provost-appointed oversight committee.

The 2013-14 Oversight Committee included:

Gifford Weary, Dean, Social and Behavioral Sciences (chair)

Janet Box-Steffensmeier, Vernal Riffe Professor of Political Science

John Brooke, Humanities Distinguished Professor of History

John Casterline, Robert T. Lazarus Professor, Department of Sociology

Capt. Donald R. Cuddington Jr., Commander, Navy ROTC

Peter Hahn, Chair, Department of History

Richard Herrmann, Chair, Department of Political Science

Robert C. Holub, Ohio Eminent Scholar in German Languages and Literatures

Lt. Col. Michael Lear, Commander, Army ROTC

Alan C. Michaels, Dean and Edwin M. Cooperman Professor of Law

Mark W. Shanda, Divisional Dean, Arts and Humanities

Col. Shaun B. Turner, Commander, Air Force ROTC

William Brustein, Vice Provost for Global Strategies and International Affairs (ex-officio)

Kelechi Kalu, Associate Provost for Global Strategies and International Affairs (ex-officio)

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