



Annual Report
WEATHERHEAD CENTER
FOR INTERNATIONAL
AFFAIRS
HARVARD UNIVERSITY
2000•2001

TABLE OF CONTENTS

INTRODUCTION	3
People	4
Research Activities	5
Individual Grants	5
Faculty Research Leaves	5
Weatherhead Initiative in International Affairs	6
Library	6
Finances	6
RESEARCH AND SEMINAR PROGRAMS	9
Canada and U.S.-Canada Relations	9
Director's Seminar	11
Ethics and International Affairs	12
Europe	12
Fellows Program	14
International and Area Studies	19
International Conflict Analysis and Resolution	26
International Economics	28
Japan and U.S.-Japan Relations	30
Project on Justice in Times of Transition	34
Middle East	39
Nonviolent Sanctions and Cultural Survival	40
Performance of Democracy	42
Political Economy	45
South Asia	50
Strategic Studies	51
Student Programs	56
Transnational Security	62
U.S. Foreign Policy	64
SPECIAL CONFERENCES, LECTURES, AND SEMINARS	65
PUBLICATIONS	71
ADMINISTRATION	85
Visiting Committee	85
Executive Committee	85
International Advisory Committee	87
Staff	87

2000-01

THE CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS WAS FOUNDED IN 1958. In the spring of 1998 it was renamed the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs in gratitude for the magnificent endowment established by Albert and Celia Weatherhead and the Weatherhead Foundation.

The Center is the largest international research center in the social sciences within Harvard University's Faculty of Arts and Sciences. The core interests of the Weatherhead Center are broadly defined to encompass research on international, transnational, and comparative topics (both contemporary and historical) and include rigorous policy analysis as well as the study of specific countries and regions besides the United States.

The Center is structured to encourage the highest practical level of personal and intellectual interaction among a diverse community of scholars and practitioners. It is distinctive in its recognition that knowledge is a product not only of individual academic research, but also of vigorous, sustained intellectual dialogue among scholars and nonacademic experts. To stimulate this dialogue, the Center sponsors a wide array of seminars, research programs, workshops, and conferences. These activities encourage interaction among resident affiliates and involve a wide variety of scholars, government and military officials, corporate executives, and practitioners from around the world. The Center houses over a dozen professors, several dozen graduate students and postdoctoral fellows, nearly two dozen Fellows, as well as many other visiting scholars, associates, and staff.

The Weatherhead Center is composed of diverse research communities, including faculty from all ranks, graduate and undergraduate students principally at the dissertation or senior thesis stages, visiting scholars, and nonacademic Fellows. A lively undergraduate student council organizes many activities to support undergraduate interests. The faculty and students come from all the social science departments, and nearly all schools of the University. It is part of the Center's mission to support and connect work conducted throughout the University on the affairs of other countries and cultures.

Faculty research defines the fundamental activities of the Center and orients its priorities. The specific research activities and programs of the Center respond to faculty initiative, and they change as faculty and research priorities shift. The Center is organized, therefore, to maximize a capacity for responding flexibly and swiftly to scholarly initiative. The Weatherhead Center supports the research of dozens of graduate students from various schools of the University every year. The Center also awards many grants to undergraduates for conducting field research in various countries for their senior theses.

The results of Center research are made available to the public policy community through books, working papers, articles, reports, seminars and lectures, as well as through the personal participation of Center members in policy planning in governments and institutions outside the University.

The Center is headed by a faculty director who is assisted by an executive director. An executive committee, primarily composed of senior Harvard faculty involved in Center-sponsored programs, provides guidance on matters of substance and policy. Professor Jorge I. Domínguez, Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs, is the Center director. James A. Cooney is the executive director.

During the 2000-01 academic year, the Center's offices were located in Coolidge Hall, 1737 Cambridge Street, on the Harvard University campus in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

PEOPLE

The most important resource at the Center is the diverse group of people affiliated with it. In addition to the permanent staff, 170 faculty members, visiting scholars, practitioners, and students, representing approximately 30 nationalities, were associated with the Center for the 2000-01 academic year.

Faculty

Senior and junior members of the Harvard faculty form the intellectual core of the Center. In addition to its fifteen resident faculty members, the Center has a broad network of faculty from many disciplines and schools within Harvard who regularly contribute to the development and administration of research programs and activities. The Center also is the locus of endowed professorships in international affairs, international economics, national security and military affairs, and Canadian studies. The Center's faculty associates, numbering 103 for 2000-01, may apply for Center research funds and fellowships.

Fellows

Each year, the Center's Fellows Program invites approximately twenty senior diplomats, military officers, journalists, politicians, and other nonacademic professionals active in the field of international affairs to spend a year at the Center to engage in advanced study, research, and writing. This group, which is typically drawn from some fifteen countries, constitutes an important and direct link with the contemporary realities of global politics and provides the Center unique perspectives of nonacademic practitioners.

Visiting Scholars

The Center provides research affiliations for academics on leave from institutions outside of Harvard, enabling them to pursue research interests with the benefits of interaction with other Center members, and to access the extensive library system and other resources of Harvard University.

Postdoctoral Fellows

The Center provides research affiliations for recent doctoral degree recipients pursuing research in areas relevant to Weatherhead Center programs. For the 2000-01 academic year, postdoctoral fellowships were awarded to scholars conducting research in the following areas: strategic and national security studies; international and area studies; transnational security; welfare reform in Japan; foreign workers, NGOs, and associative activism in Japan; politics of public foreign direct investment finance; and social networking among Japanese firms.

Associates

Center associates include individuals from outside Harvard who are active in WCFIA research programs and seminars.

Graduate Students

The Center annually supports selected doctoral candidates writing research dissertations by providing them with office space, computer support, modest funding for travel, and access to the Center's programs and activities. Harvard students participate through the Graduate Student Associate Program. In 2000-01, the Center supported graduate student associates from the Departments of Sociology, Government, History, Economics, Anthropology, East Asian Languages, Middle Eastern Studies, and the Law School. Students from other institutions also received Weatherhead Center-sponsored research fellowships for work in strategic and national security studies, international and area studies, and transnational security. In addition, the Center received grants from the Mellon and MacArthur foundations to support the work of several doctoral candidates.

Undergraduate Students

The Center supports the activities of the Weatherhead Center Student Council, which works to bridge the Center and the Harvard undergraduate community. The Center also

offers travel grants to undergraduates doing research for their senior honors theses. In 2000-01, fifteen undergraduates received this support.

Staff

In 2000-01, the Weatherhead Center staff included 39 individuals. A core administrative staff oversees financial matters, publications, conference organization, personnel, and other management tasks. In addition, professional and support staff manage the administrative affairs of each Weatherhead Center program.

RESEARCH ACTIVITIES

INDIVIDUAL GRANTS

Fourteen faculty members received Weatherhead Center grants for the following seminars and study groups:

International Economics Seminar

—**Kenneth Rogoff**

Director's Seminar

—**Jorge I. Domínguez**

Ethics Seminar

—**J. Bryan Hehir**

Middle East Seminar

—**Herbert Kelman**

Seminar on International Conflict Analysis
and Resolution

—**Herbert Kelman**

U.S. Foreign Policy Seminar

—**Robert Paarlberg**

South Asia Seminar

—**Devesh Kapur**

Seminar on Ethnicity, Conflict and Change

—**David Maybury-Lewis**

Globalization and Culture Seminar

—**Samuel Huntington**

Project on Justice in Times of Transition

—**Philip Heymann**

Reform of the Welfare State

—**Janos Kornai**

Political Violence and Peacekeeping Workshop

—**Robert Bates**

Positive Political Economy

—**Kenneth Shepsle**

Visions of European Governance

—**Steven Bloomfield**

Canada Seminar

—**Jeffrey Reitz**

FACULTY RESEARCH LEAVES

Robert Bates, faculty associate and Eaton Professor of the Science of Government, received a one-semester Faculty Research Fellowship for the academic year 2000-01 with which he co-authored several papers and a book on the economic and political development of 46 African states over the period 1970-1995. He also focused on the Cambridge Economic Survey of Africa, a study consisting of 36 teams of researchers, each addressing the post-independence performance of one African nation. The results of the study are to be published as a multi-volume set by Cambridge University Press.

Samuel Huntington, faculty associate and Albert J. Weatherhead III University Professor, received a one-semester partial Faculty Research Fellowship for the academic year 2000-01 to work on a book about changes in American national identity and their implications for U.S. national interests and the country's world role.

David Frank, faculty associate and associate professor of sociology, received a one-semester Faculty Research Fellowship for the academic year 2000-01 with which he will study global trends and cross-national variations in laws regulating sex in all countries of the world, from 1945 to the present. He will gather data on the scope, punitiveness, and enforcement of two family-based sex laws, against extramarital and

same-sex sex, and two individual-based laws, against adult-child and nonconsensual sex for all countries of the world. His approach will be three-tiered, first emphasizing worldwide trends, second attending cross-national variations, and finally focusing on two case studies (Pakistan and Thailand), in order to detail specific mechanisms of regulatory change.

WEATHERHEAD INITIATIVE IN INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

Beginning in the 1999-2000 academic year, the Weatherhead Center established the Weatherhead Initiative in International Affairs, one of the most exciting and creative programs resulting from the Weatherhead family's generous gift in 1998. The Initiative supports large-scale, innovative research on international topics at Harvard. The emphasis is on inter-faculty research with a clear integrative core. Approximately \$220,000 is available each year to support one major project, and small planning grants for potential future projects are also available. The first Weatherhead Initiative project, launched in 2000-01, on "Military Conflict as a Public Health Problem," is directed by Professors Gary King (Department of Government) and Chris Murray (School of Public Health). The second Weatherhead Initiative project, starting in 2001-02, is on the role of identity—national, ethnic, religious, and otherwise—in international and domestic politics. It is directed by Professors Iain Johnston and Yoshiko Herrera (Department of Government), Terry Martin (Department of History), and Rawi Abdelal (Harvard Business School). The Weatherhead Initiative Selection Committee, chaired by former Harvard President Derek Bok, described the proposal as "a large and venturesome project that seeks to redefine academic fields and is genuinely interdisciplinary."

LIBRARY

The Library at the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs supports and facilitates access to the Internet for the Center's current

research needs, primarily through the library's journal collection, and as an entrance to the vast Harvard library system. The Weatherhead Center librarian works to direct patrons to the most appropriate collections of the more than ninety libraries at Harvard, as well as to libraries outside the Harvard system.

Records for the Weatherhead Center library's 6,000 volumes and more than 80 journals are available on HOLLIS (Harvard's online public catalog), which contains records for most of Harvard's libraries, providing access to millions of titles. Access to the database is available via the many HOLLIS terminals located throughout the library system, or from any home or office computer linked to Harvard's High Speed Data Network or the Internet. In 2000-01, the Weatherhead Center Library was located in the basement of Coolidge Hall, along with the libraries of the Center for Middle Eastern Studies, the Fairbank Center for East Asian Research, the Documentation Center for Contemporary Japan, and the Davis Center for Russian Research.

The Center's Web site (<http://www.wcfia.harvard.edu>) includes a home page with links to programs within the Weatherhead Center and other centers in Coolidge Hall, as well as links to resources throughout Harvard, the United States, and the world that are of interest to the international relations research community. In addition, the Web site makes available the Center's weekly calendar and abstracts of Weatherhead Center research papers and its Working Papers Series. Lastly, the library Web page offers tips on searching, library policy information, schedule and hours, and electronic book renewal for Weatherhead Center Library books.

FINANCES

Contributors

The Center wishes to acknowledge the support of all contributors. In addition to those listed on the next page, there are several donors who wish to remain anonymous.

Akiyama Aiseikan
American Academy of Arts and Sciences
Richard K. Betts
Frank Boas
Fondation Bogette
Robert Bosch Foundation
BP Amoco
Lynde and Harry Bradley Foundation
Carnegie Corporation
Thomas J. Christensen and Barbara R. Edwards
Eliot A. Cohen
Michael C. Desch
Dillon Fund
Carl Duisberg Society
*Center of Excellence in Disaster Management
and Humanitarian Assistance*
Irene D. Field
Forbes, Inc.
Ford Foundation
George A. Furness
Fundación Futuro Latinoamericano
Hewlett Foundation
Diego Hidalgo
Japan Foundation Center for Global Partnership
Japan-US Friendship Commission
V. Kahn Foundation
Sidney R. Knafel
Ira Kucin
Herbert Levin
John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation
Michael D. Manshel
Andrew and Mary Marshall
John J. Mearsheimer
Andrew W. Mellon Foundation

John M. Mojdehi
Norfolk Foundation
Northrop Grumman Corp.
Government of Norway
John M. Olin Foundation
Omnia Asset Management, Ltd.
Daniel and Joanna S. Rose Fund
Stephen P. Rosen
Smith Richardson Foundation
State Street Global Advisors
Sidney A. Swensrud Foundation
John Templeton Foundation
Max Thelen, Jr.
Fritz Thyssen Foundation
United States Department of Defense
United States Institute of Peace
Virtual Research Associates, Inc.
Weatherhead Foundation

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

INCOME

Endowments	\$2,254,888
Research Programs Gifts, Fees, and Grants	\$2,076,538
Workshops, Corporate Associates, Seminars	\$ 51,313
Government Grants and Contracts	\$ 231,152
Other Fees and Support from FAS	\$ 11,410
Interest and Transfers from Reserves	\$ 17,573
Total Income	<u>\$ 4,642,874</u>

EXPENSES

Fellows Program	\$ 358,230
Program on Nonviolent Sanctions and Cultural Survival	\$ 176,349
Program on U.S.-Japan Relations	\$ 335,425
Olin Institute	\$ 686,474
Program on International Conflict, Analysis, and Resolution	\$ 115,031
Canada Program	\$ 72,576
MacArthur Transnational Security Program	\$ 133,598
Thyssen, Bosch, and Mellon Fellowships	\$ 16,596
Academy Scholars Program and Conferences	\$ 442,146
Religion, Political Economy, and Society Project	\$ 42,396
Student Programs	\$ 159,976
Library	\$ 73,747
Publications	\$ 127,227
Visiting Scholars/Associates	\$ 2,932
Information Technology	\$ 235,509
Administration	
Personnel	\$ 509,805
Space, Maintenance, Infrastructure	\$ 76,272
Center Functions, Travel, Consultants, Phones, Supplies, Misc.	\$ 100,816
Sponsored Research Programs	\$ 236,679
Support for Faculty Research, Conferences, Workshops, and Seminars	\$ 555,460
Weatherhead Initiative	\$ 185,630
Total Expenses	<u>\$ 4,642,874</u>
BALANCE	\$ 0

CANADA AND U.S.-CANADA RELATIONS

The WCFLA's Canada Program sponsored twelve events during 2000-01, chaired by **Jeffrey G. Reitz**, William Lyon Mackenzie King Visiting Professor of Canadian Studies. Of the nine regular Canada Seminars, five concerned Canada-United States relations or comparisons: on justice issues, labor relations, trade, and cross-border migration. The remaining seminars were on issues involving the status of native Canadians, Canadian politics, and the trade union movement. There were three special events: an international symposium on "Integration Pressures: Lessons from Around the World," co-hosted with the Policy Research Initiative of the Government of Canada and the OECD LEED Programme; a conference on "Host Societies and the Reception of Immigrants" in which cross-national comparisons involving Canada were featured prominently, and a meeting to watch and discuss the federal election returns.

Canada Seminar

The Harvard Canada Seminar examines Canadian economic, social, cultural, and political issues, both in their domestic and international dimensions. Presentations are made by public figures, scholars, artists, and by experts in various fields. The Canada Seminar provides the Harvard faculty and students, as well as the broader community, with a window on Canadian scholarly and public life. It seeks to enhance the understanding of the closest ally and largest trading partner of the United States, and to provide a forum for a lively exchange of ideas on a wide range of issues.

Chair: **Jeffrey G. Reitz**

September 13

"Canadian Federal Politics: Facing the New Millennium," **Hon. Herb Gray**, deputy prime minister, Canada.

October 19

"Aboriginal Self-Government in Canada," **Phil Fontaine**, past national grand chief of the Assembly of First Nations, Canada.

October 23

"Star Spangled Canadians: Myths and Realities Behind the Canadian Exodus to the United States," **Jeffrey Simpson**, columnist, *Globe and Mail*, Toronto.

November 1

"The Canadian Labour Movement Today: Between Common Roots and Globalization," **Kenneth V. Georgetti**, C.M., O.B.C., president, Canadian Labour Congress (co-sponsored by the Harvard University Trade Union Program).

November 13

"Native Self-Government: Past, Present and Future of Nunavut," **Hon. Paul Okalik**, premier of Nunavut (co-sponsored by the Harvard University Native American Program).

November 27

Special Event: Canadian Federal Election Live Broadcast, The ARCO Forum, J.F. Kennedy School of Government (co-sponsored by the Consulate General of Canada, Boston).

December 4

"North and South: Energy and Trade, Today and Tomorrow," **Hon. John F. Hamm**, premier of Nova Scotia.

February 5

"Northern Passage: The Lives of American Vietnam War Resisters in Canada," **John Hagan**, John D. MacArthur Professor

of Sociology and Law, Northwestern University (co-sponsored by the Harvard University Department of Sociology).

March 1

“Explaining a Paradox: Why Americans Like Unions More than Canadians Do, but Join Less,” **Seymour Martin Lipset**, professor, George Mason University, and **Noah M. Meltz**, professor, University of Toronto and Netanya Academic College, Israel.

March 19

“Similar Challenges, Different Approaches: Justice Issues in Canada and the United States,” **Hon. Anne McLellan**, minister of justice, Canada.

March 29-30

Integration Pressures: Lessons from Around the World

An international symposium co-hosted with the Policy Research Initiative of the Government of Canada and the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development Local Economic and Employment Development (LEED) Programme. The objective of the symposium was to develop an understanding of the key issues of international models of integration and extract lessons learned while forming broader discussions and application to a North American context. It included invited senior government officials, experts on integration issues, key academic figures from Canada, the United States, Mexico, the EU, and the OECD.

Speakers: **Carlos Flores Alcocer**, chief of staff to the President for Strategic Planning and Regional Development, Government of Mexico; **Sergio Arzeni**, head of the OECD Programme on Local Economic and Employment Development (LEED); **Peter Bushnell**, deputy secretary, Treasury, New Zealand Government; **David Cameron**, professor of political science, University of

Toronto; **Marco Causi**, professor of urban economics and cultural economics, Università di Roma Tre, Italy; **John Curtis**, senior policy advisor and coordinator, Trade and Economic Analysis Division, Foreign Affairs and International Trade, Government of Canada; **Robert Fonberg**, deputy secretary to the Cabinet, Privy Council Office, Government of Canada; **Frank Graves**, president, EKOS Research Associates, Inc.; **Xavier Greffe**, professor, Université de Paris I “Pantheon”, France; **Bob Gregory**, head of economics at the Centre for Economic Policy Research, Research School of Social Sciences, Australian National University; **Bernard Hugonnier**, director, Territorial Development Service, OECD; **Agustín García-López**, executive director for Mexico and Dominican Republic, Inter-American Development Bank; **Lisa Lynch**, professor of international economic affairs, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University and National Bureau of Economic Research; **Alejandro Ramirez**, research fellow, Harvard University; **Stuart Rosenfeld**, president, Regional Technology, Chapel Hill, North Carolina; **Rafael Myro Sanchez**, professor of applied economics, Department of Applied Economics II, Facultad de Económicas, Universidad Complutense de Madrid; **Henning Klodt**, Kiel Institute of World Economics, Germany; **Michael Wolfson**, assistant chief statistician, Analysis and Development Field, Statistics Canada.

May 10-12

Host Societies and the Reception of Immigrants

A conference to explore changes in the social processes by which immigrants are received and incorporated into their destination societies — “host societies” — as those societies have changed, and as immigrant destinations expand to include an ever-increasing number of nations.

Speakers: **Richard Alba**, distinguished professor of sociology, State University of New York, Albany; **Heather Antecol**, assistant professor of economics, University of Illinois – Champagne; **Irene Bloemraad**, Department of Sociology (Ph.D. candidate), Harvard University; **George Borjas**, Pforzheimer Professor of Public Policy, Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University; **Monica Boyd**, Mildred and Claude Pepper Distinguished Professor of Sociology, and acting director, Center for the Study of Population, University of Toronto; **Wayne Cornelius**, Gildred Professor of Political Science, University of California at San Diego, and director, Center for Comparative Immigration Studies; **Don DeVoretz**, professor of economics, Simon Fraser University, and director of Centre of Excellence for Research on Immigration and Integration in the Metropolis (RIIM); **Lang Lin**, Department of Sociology, University of Massachusetts at Amherst; **John Logan**, distinguished professor of sociology, and director, Lewis Mumford Center for Comparative Urban and Regional Research, State University of New York, Albany; **Philip Martin**, professor of agricultural and resource economics, and chair, Comparative Immigration and Integration Program, University of California, Davis; **Suzanne Model**, professor of sociology, University of Massachusetts at Amherst; **Victor Nee**, professor of sociology, Cornell University, and visiting professor, Harvard University; **Jeffrey G. Reitz**, professor of sociology, William Lyon Mackenzie King visiting Professor of Canadian Studies, Harvard University and University of Toronto; **Harold Troper**, professor of history, Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE), University of Toronto; **Takeyuki (Gako) Tsuda**, associate director, Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, University of California at Davis; **Roger**

Waldinger, professor of sociology, University of California at Los Angeles; **Mary C. Waters**, professor of sociology, Harvard University.

DIRECTOR'S SEMINAR

Jeffrey A. Frieden, the acting director of the Weatherhead Center, led these monthly sessions on subjects of current importance in international affairs. A Center tradition, these informal roundtable discussions are initiated by Fellows of the Center. They use their professional experience as points of departure to contribute their thoughts on the issues at hand. The seminars are of benefit to all members of the Center and to other interested individuals from the University community.

October 18

“What Explains the Role of the Military in Democratic Transitions?” **Rodolfo Díaz**, **Noemí Sanín**, and **Leonardo Vivas**, Weatherhead Center Fellows.

November 15

“What Explains NGO Involvement in International Politics?” **Epameinondas Marias**, **Oliver McTernan**, and **Elisabeth Scheper**, Weatherhead Center Fellows.

December 13

“Explaining National Responses to Economic Crisis,” **Ginandjar Kartasasmita** and **Rodolfo Díaz**, Weatherhead Center Fellows.

February 21

“Explaining U.S. Public Opinion on Trade Liberalization: Why Americans are so Hostile to Globalization,” **Richard Fisher**, Weatherhead Center Fellow.

March 21

“What Explains the Role of Religion in International Politics?” **Dominique Decherf**

and **Oliver McTernan**, Weatherhead Center Fellows.

April 18

“Explaining U.S. Advocacy of National Missile Defense,” **Paul Hatt** and **Jeffrey Stambaugh**, Weatherhead Center Fellows.

ETHICS AND INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

The seminar on Ethics and International Affairs, now in its eighth year, continued at the Weatherhead Center for 2000-01. The seminar is under the faculty leadership of J. Bryan Hehir and Stanley Hoffmann. David Bosco, a law student, and Annie Stilz, a Ph.D. student in Government, served as co-facilitators this year. The seminar met on Wednesdays throughout the year, and was able to bring together a diverse audience from both the academic and the policymaking community to discuss ethical implications of international issues. Presentations in 2000-01 included:

October 18

“Kosovo: Rights of Secession; Rights of Self-Determination,” **Michael Ignatieff**, Kennedy School of Government.

October 26

“Violence and Ethics,” **Pierre Hassner**, Institut d’Etudes Politiques, Paris.

November 10

“Duties of Justice, Duties of Material Aid: Cicero’s Problematic Legacy,” **Martha Nussbaum**, University of Chicago Law School.

November 15

“The Intervention Debate,” **Stanley Hoffmann**, Harvard University.

December 7

“Humanity’s Law: Rule of Law in Global Politics,” **Ruti Teitel**, New York Law School.

February 28

“The Revolution in Military Affairs and the Just War Ethic,” **Seyom Brown**, Brandeis University.

March 21

“The Moral Dimension in the Use of Force,” **J. Bryan Hehir**, Harvard Divinity School.

April 11

“Reasons of State,” **Jonathan Haslam**, Cambridge University.

EUROPE

The Weatherhead Center has placed increasing emphasis on European activities, ranging from undergraduate study groups, to conferences, to the ongoing European Union seminar series. The Center is an active participant in Harvard’s European Union Center, and it works closely with the Kennedy School of Government, the Law School, and the Center for European Studies to coordinate Europe-related events. Beginning in 2001 the Weatherhead Center and the Kennedy School jointly sponsored the Ralph I. Strauss Visiting professorship in European Union Affairs. With the support of **Frank Boas**, the Center also organizes the annual Spaak Lecture on EU questions. Foreign Minister **George Papandreou** of Greece was the guest speaker in 1999.

Visions of European Governance Seminar

A lecture series of Harvard’s European Union Center sponsored by the Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies; the John F. Kennedy School of Government; the Jean Monnet Program of Harvard Law School; the Harvard Business School; and the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs. This is the fifth year of the series.

October 12

“The Creation of a European Foreign and Defense Policy,” **François Bujon de**

P'Estang, ambassador of France to the United States, and **Sir Christopher Meyer**, ambassador of the United Kingdom to the United States.

October 13

“European Defense: A New Partnership or the End of an Alliance?” **Richard L. Morningstar**, ambassador of the United States to the European Union.

October 26

“The Development of Emerging Financial Markets from the Perspective of EU Enlargement,” **Philippe Maystadt**, president, European Investment Bank (EIB), and chairman, EIB board of directors.

November 1

“Responding to Globalization: EU Trade Policy in a Multipolar World,” **Pascal Lamy**, French member of the European commission in charge of trade.

March 15

“The New Debate on the Future of the EU and the Transatlantic Relationship,” **Jan Eliasson**, ambassador of Sweden to the United States; **Günter Burghardt**, ambassador, head of the European Commission Delegation to the United States, Washington, D.C.; and **Michel Petite**, chief of staff for Romano Prodi, president of the European Commission.

March 22

“Freedom, Security, and Justice as Issues in a Strengthened Europe,” **António Vitorino**, member of the European Commission in charge of Justice and Home Affairs.

March 22

“The EU Charter of Fundamental Rights and the Debate about a Constitution for Europe,” Professor **Joseph Weiler**, Jean

Monnet chair and Manley Hudson Professor of Law.

April 3

“European Cultural Identity and the American Dream,” **Gérard Mortier**, manager and artistic director, Salzburg Festival.

April 11

“The Parliament after Nice: Is there still a ‘Democratic Deficit’?” **Patrick Cox**, member, European Parliament, and chairman, Group of the European Liberal, Democrat, and Reform Party.

April 19

“European Competition Policy and International Cooperation,” **Mario Monti**, member of the European Commission in charge of Competition Policy.

May 9

“Life Begins at 40: The Role of the European Commission in an Enlarging European Union,” **David O’Sullivan**, secretary-general of the European Commission.

Faculty Seminar on European Integration

The faculty seminar is more focused on research. It aims to facilitate an interdisciplinary discussion across departments and centers on issues of European integration by inviting experts from Europe and the United States. It seeks to link European Union studies to scholarly debates in international relations, international law, comparative politics, and political economy. The seminar is co-sponsored by the EU Center of Harvard University and is directed by **Christian Tuschhoff**, Ralph I. Straus Visiting Professor.

April 17

“The Treaty of Maastricht and Domestic

Politics: The Making of Budgets in Europe,” **Mark Hallerberg**, Political Science Department, University of Pittsburgh.

May 14

“Speechless in Babel? The European Public Sphere and Language Policy,” **Peter A. Kraus**, Political Science Department, Humboldt University, Berlin.

FELLOWS PROGRAM

Twenty-three Fellows were in residence at the Weatherhead Center during the 2000-01 academic year to carry out sustained research and dialogue on international issues with the faculty and students of the Center and among themselves. Eight career diplomats, four career military officers, two life-long civil servants, and one professional journalist joined a group that also included individuals with considerable political, non-governmental organization, and business expertise. Both as a group and individually they contributed immeasurably to the intellectual life of the Center and the university. As highly experienced practitioners of international affairs they engaged the academic community over various issues in the arenas of international relations, international security, and international economics.

The traditionally wide professional and geographic diversity of the Fellows’ class fostered a broad approach to their research. The Fellows’ intellectual explorations included the role of religion in international affairs; democratization in countries outside of the mainstream European Union institutions; various topics relating to East Asian security; the recent evolution of arms-control regimes, disarmament policies, security treaties, and peacekeeping operations; economic, political, and social reform in the developing world; and the barriers to political stability in the northern Andean region.

As active members of the university community the Fellows engaged in the

intellectual life of Harvard in various and productive ways by speaking at seminars, providing guest lectures in courses of instruction, and serving as informal thesis and dissertation advisers, as well as conducting their own research. They both benefited from and contributed to informal interactions with faculty, students, and other extra-academic practitioners and involved themselves in the work of such Harvard institutions as the Asia Center, the Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs, the David Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies, the Davis Center for Russian Research, the Fairbank Center for East Asian Research, the Institute of Politics of the John F. Kennedy School of Government, and the Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies.

Various Harvard conferences and seminars throughout the year included the Fellows as speakers and participants. Among them were the Harvard Model UN, the speakers’ series of the Weatherhead Center Student Council, and the Harvard College Woodbridge Speaker Series. One Fellow, Elisabeth Scheper, included a number of her colleagues from the program and many other international-affairs practitioners in the multiple meetings of her Institute of Politics study group on globalization.

Another opportunity for interaction with students came by way of the program’s undergraduate research assistant initiative, now in its third year. This project pairs Harvard College students with Fellows in order to facilitate the Fellows’ research. The students alert Fellows to intellectual opportunities in the Harvard environment, find appropriate source materials held by the Harvard College Library, analyze and summarize research materials, assist Fellows with their orientation to and interaction with various electronic resources, compile bibliographies, and help them to proofread and edit their written work. The undergraduates’ association with the Fellows, in turn, provides them with the unique educational benefits

deriving from developing partnerships with highly accomplished international-affairs practitioners. As administrators of the initiative, the Fellows Program staff matches the academic goals and interests of each student with those of each Fellow. In addition to research assistance, the Fellows gain a chance to become acquainted with particular students and with Harvard College in a meaningful and fruitful way. For 2000-01, the program hired eighteen students as undergraduate research assistants.

The Fellows accepted numerous invitations to address audiences at other area institutions including Brandeis University, Boston College, Boston University, the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Four Fellows presented their ideas as part of a seminar series sponsored by the New Hampshire Council on World Affairs in Concord and Manchester.

The headquarters of *The Boston Globe* and the U.S. Military Academy (USMA) in West Point, New York, were some of the other nearby off-campus destinations for the group this year. The *Globe* provided the Fellows with a tour of its extensive facilities in Dorchester as well as a chance to meet with some of the paper's editors to discuss issues concerning the current state and future of print journalism. A two-day trip to West Point gave the group a first-hand look at the operations of a military academy and, consequently, an opportunity to observe a different academic setting than the one with which they had grown most familiar. Interactions with the faculty, Academy administrators, and cadets offered insight into the philosophy, values, and ethos underpinning this institution.

This year's Fellows' study tours included the annual visit to Canada, generously sponsored by the Canadian Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade, for a week in August; a ten-day trip in January through parts of Tennessee, Mississippi, Texas, and Arizona,

facilitated by the U.S. Department of State; and an eleven-day trip in March and April to Japan and Korea, graciously supported by the government of Japan and the Korea Foundation. The most salient issues arising from these visits were the nature of Canadian federalism and Canada's particular voice in international affairs; current U.S. political, economic, and social reality in the contexts of race relations, immigration, urban development, and high-tech corporate growth; and peace and security in Northeast Asia.

Travel opportunities and numerous seminars throughout the year exposed the Fellows to a range of intriguing individuals, including **Esko Aho**, former prime minister of Finland and a 2000-01 Fellow at the Institute of Politics of the John F. Kennedy School of Government; **Lee Brown**, the mayor of Houston; **Jan Eliasson**, ambassador of Sweden to the United States; **François Bujon de l'Estang**, ambassador of France to the United States; **Noam Chomsky**, institute professor and professor of linguistics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology; **Michael Dukakis**, former U.S. presidential candidate; **Lt. Gen. Paul Hester**, a former Fellow and head of U.S. Forces Japan; **Pascal Lamy**, member of the European Commission in charge of trade; **Sir Christopher Meyer**, former Fellow and ambassador of the United Kingdom to the United States; **Mario Monti**, member of the European Commission in charge of competition policy; **Gérard Mortier**, manager and artistic director, Salzburg Festival; **Hisashi Owada**, president of the Japan Institute for International Affairs; **Michel Petite**, former Fellow and chief of staff for the president of the European Commission; **Robert Reich**, former U.S. secretary of labor; and **Jim Sleeper**, a political columnist.

After eight years as director, **Steven Bloomfield** handed over leadership of the program to **Kathleen Molony** in August 2001.

Fellows Friday Lunch Seminars

Chair: **Steven B. Bloomfield**

September 29

“The Presidential Election Campaign,” **Michael Dukakis**, former governor of Massachusetts, former presidential candidate (1988) of the Democratic Party; professor of political science, Northeastern University, Boston; and visiting professor at the School of Public Policy and Social Research, University of California at Los Angeles.

October 13

“Civic Nationalism in America,” **Jim Sleeper**, political columnist for the *Daily News* (New York); and author of *The Closest of Strangers and Liberal Racism*.

October 20

“On Writing in this Academic Setting,” **Donald Halstead**, Fellows Program consulting editor.

October 27

“Reflections on Presidential Campaign 2000,” **Mickey Edwards**, lecturer in public policy, Kennedy School of Government; former Republican congressman from Oklahoma; and former national chairman of the American Conservative Union and the Conservative Political Action Conference.

November 3

“The Future of Globalization,” **Robert Reich**, former U.S. secretary of labor; **Maurice B. Hexter**, Professor of Social and Economic Policy, Brandeis University; and author of *The Work of Nations: Preparing Ourselves for 21st Century Capitalism* and *Locked in the Cabinet*.

November 17

“Immigration and Race in America: Why Are They Not Part of the Current Political Debate?,” **Nathan Glazer**, professor emeritus of education and social structure, Harvard Graduate School of Education; and author of *We Are All Multiculturalists*.

December 1

“Religious Freedom, Human Rights, and U.S. Foreign Policy,” **David Little**, T.J. Dermot Dunphy Professor of the Practice in Religion, Ethnicity, and International Conflict, Harvard Divinity School; director, Center for the Study of Values in Public Life; and author of *Ukraine: The Legacy of Intolerance and Sri Lanka: The Invention of Enmity*.

December 8

“The Global Population Crisis with Special Reference to the United States,” **Sam Huntington**, Albert J. Weatherhead University Professor, Harvard University; chairman, Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies; and author of *The Clash of Civilizations*.

December 15

“A New Era for the Human Rights Movement,” **Noam Chomsky**, institute professor, Department of Linguistics and Philosophy, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

February 2

“Social and Political Lessons Derived from Writing a History of Christian Anti-Semitism,” **James Carroll**, research fellow, Harvard Divinity School; columnist, *The Boston Globe*; and author of *Constantine’s Sword: The Church and the Jews* and *An American Requiem: God, My Father, and the War That Came Between Us*.

February 23

“The Legacy of the Clinton Administration and the Prospects for the Bush Presidency,” **Robert Kuttner**, editor, *The American Prospect*.

March 2

“The Compendium of Social Doctrine,” **William F. Murphy**, auxiliary bishop of Boston; vicar general; and moderator of the Curia, Archdiocese of Boston.

March 16

“The United States and East Asia: Japan, Korea, and China,” **Ezra Vogel**, Henry Ford II Research Professor of the Social Sciences, Harvard University.

March 23

“What Tocqueville Says to Us Today,” **Harvey Mansfield**, William R. Kenan Jr. Professor of Government, Harvard University.

April 13

“The American Constitution: A Success Story,” **Bernard Bailyn**, James Duncan Phillips Professor of Early American History, Harvard University; director, International Seminar on the History of the Atlantic World; and author of *Faces of Revolution: Personalities and Themes in the Struggle for American Independence* and *The Ideological Origins of the American Revolution*.

April 27

“Reflections on U.S. Trade Policy,” **Robert Lawrence**, Albert L. Williams Professor of International Trade and Investment, Kennedy School of Government.

May 4

“The New Northern Europe,” **Esko Aho**, former prime minister of Finland; adjunct lecturer, Kennedy School of Government.

Fellows Special Seminars and Visits

November 2

Visit to the Headquarters of the Boston Globe; hosted by **Renée Loth**, editor, Editorial Page, *The Boston Globe*.

February 15-16

Program on International Conflict Analysis and Resolution Workshop; led by **Donna Hicks**, deputy director, PICAR, and **Herbert Kelman**, director, PICAR.

March 1

Visit to the Massachusetts State House; hosted by State Senator **David Magnani**.

April 19-20

Visit to U.S. Military Academy, West Point, New York; led by **Colonel William Troy**, 2000-01 Fellow.

Fellows and Their Research Papers

The following list comprises the 2000-01 Fellows, their countries of origin, the positions they held prior to their fellowship year, and the titles of their research papers.

Yukiya Amano (Japan), minister, Embassy of Japan in Washington, D.C.

“The Elimination of Nuclear Weapons: A Japanese View”

James C.P. Chang (Taiwan), diplomat, Ministry of Foreign Affairs; assistant director general, Department of Information and Cultural Affairs, Taipei.

“U.S. Policy toward Taiwan”

Chen Zhou (China), military officer, People’s Liberation Army (Senior Colonel); professor, Academy of Military Science, Beijing.

“A Comparative Study of the Evolution and Development of the Military Strategy of the People’s Republic of China”

Werner Daum (Germany), diplomat, Ministry of Foreign Affairs; ambassador to the Republic of Sudan, Khartoum.

“Democracy, Human Rights, and Secure Oil Supply”

Dominique Decherf (France), diplomat, Ministry of Foreign Affairs; counselor, Department of Personnel, Paris.

“Religious Freedom and Foreign Policy: The International Religious Freedom Act of 1998”

Rodolfo Díaz (Argentina), lawyer and government minister; attorney general of Argentina, Buenos Aires.

“The Reforms of the Nineties in Argentina”

Shin Ebihara (Japan), diplomat, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, executive assistant to the Prime Minister, Tokyo.

Richard Fisher (United States), deputy United States trade representative for Asia and the Americas.

Paul Hatt (United Kingdom), civil servant, Ministry of Defence; command secretary, Royal Air Force Logistics Command, London.

“‘Misunderestimated’ Arms Control: UNSCOM and 42 Practical Lessons and Conclusions for Implementing Arms Control Regimes”

Erkki Huittinen (Finland), diplomat, Ministry for Foreign Affairs, ambassador to Malaysia, Kuala Lumpur.

“Back to the West: Reintegration of the Baltic States to Western Structures, Especially to the European Union”

Kevin Hutcheson (United States), military officer, U.S. Navy (Commander); commanding officer, Strike Fighter Squadron 27, Atsugi, Japan.

“The Treaty on Open Skies and the Future of Aerial Inspection Regimes as Confidence and Security Building Measures”

Ji Young-Sun (Korea), journalist, *Hankyoreh Newspaper*, senior editorial writer, Seoul.

“Conflicting Visions for Korean Reunification”

Ginandjar Kartasmita (Indonesia), politician and government minister; vice-chairman, People’s Consultative Assembly, Jakarta.

“Globalization and the Economic Crisis: The Indonesian Story”

Epameinondas Marias (Greece), diplomat, Ministry of Foreign Affairs; scientific collaborator, Athens.

“Toward a Political Community in the Aegean Area: New Opportunities for Greece and Turkey”

Oliver McTernan (United Kingdom), parish priest, Archdiocese of Westminster; pastor, St. Francis of Assisi Parish, Notting Hill, London.

“Killing in the Name of God’: The Religious Factor in Ethnic Conflict”

Smita Purushottam (India), diplomat, Ministry of External Affairs; director, South Asian Association for Regional Cooperation, New Delhi.

“Can India Overtake China? Indian Economic Reforms in a Comparative Perspective”

Noemí Sanín (Colombia), former foreign minister; presidential candidate.

Elisabeth Scheper (Netherlands), NGO official, Netherlands Organization for International Cooperation; Head, East & South East Asia Department, Amsterdam.

“The Right to Life and Human Security: A Critical Analysis of the New Approach to Development and Conflict Prevention”

Jeffrey Stambaugh (United States), military officer, U.S. Air Force (Colonel), commander, 425th Fighter Squadron, Luke Air Base, Arizona.

“Peacekeeping Exit Strategy: A Renaissance for the Deadline?”

William Troy (United States), military officer, U.S. Army (Colonel), brigade commander, Training Support Brigade, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

“Colombia’s Civil War Strategy”

Leonardo Vivas (Venezuela), NGO and government official, executive director, Venezuela Competitiva, Caracas.

“Democracy on the Ropes: Parallel Crises in Colombia and Venezuela”

Sebastian Wood (United Kingdom) diplomat, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, principal private secretary to the secretary of the cabinet and head of the Home Civil Service, London.

“Transatlantic Security and the Taiwan Straits”

Xénophon Yataganas (Greece), international civil servant, European Union; legal advisor, Commission of the European Union, Brussels.

“The Treaty of Nice: Sharing of Power and Institutional Balance in the European Union: A Continental Perspective” and “Delegation of Regulatory Authority in the European Union: The Relevance of the American Model of Independent Agencies”

INTERNATIONAL AND AREA STUDIES

Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies

Founded in 1986, the Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies has two major

programs. First, it provides significant fellowship support to a small group of young scholars who combine excellence in a social science discipline with a strong regional focus of application. The Academy’s premise is that society needs individuals who combine thorough disciplinary and area specializations. Those selected as Academy Scholars work for two years conducting either dissertation or postdoctoral research in their chosen fields and regions. They are provided with time, guidance, financial assistance, and access to Harvard’s facilities to help them achieve their academic potential. During the course of the fellowship, each Academy Scholar presents his or her work to colleagues, Senior Scholars, and other interested faculty, and participates in the Academy’s monthly seminar series on globalization and culture. The Academy also supports collaborative projects among its Scholars. One such project, a conference organized by Academy Scholars **Peter Andreas** and **Timothy Snyder** in 1999, resulted in the publication of *The Wall Around the West* (Rowman and Littlefield, 2000), edited by the conference organizers.

Second, building on its area expertise, the Academy also sponsors a variety of activities to promote understanding of the similarities, differences, and interactions among different cultures and civilizations. In this connection, it has sponsored three major conferences during the past two years, and a faculty seminar on globalization and culture, which will continue during 2000-01. In May 2001, the Academy co-sponsored the conference “Globalization and its Cultural Consequences.” The conference brought together a group of international scholars to examine the character and various cultural consequences of the process of globalization in societies around the world.

Susan Pharr was chairperson of the Academy in the Fall of 2000, while **Samuel P. Huntington** was chairman of the Academy for the Spring 2001 semester. **Timothy Snyder** served as executive secretary of the Academy for the majority of the academic year. **James Clem** assumed the new position of executive officer in

May 2000. **Jeana Flahive** served as program coordinator until November 2000; **Beth Baiter** began working in that position in February 2001.

Academy Senior Scholars

The Senior Scholars, a distinguished group of senior members of Harvard's faculty, act as the Academy's oversight committee, select new Academy Scholars, and serve as mentors of the Academy Scholars.

Robert H. Bates, Eaton Professor of the Science of Government

John Coatsworth, Monroe Gutman Professor of Latin American Affairs; director, Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies

Timothy J. Colton, Morris and Anna Feldberg Professor of Government and Russian Studies; director, Davis Center for Russian Studies

Grzegorz Ekiert, Professor of Government

Samuel P. Huntington, Albert J. Weatherhead III University Professor

Roderick MacFarquhar, Leroy B. Williams Professor of History and Political Science; chairman, Department of Government

Edward Roger Owen, A.J. Meyer Professor of Middle East History; director, Center for Middle Eastern Studies

Dwight Perkins, Harold Hinchings Burbank Professor of Political Economy

Susan Pharr, Edwin O. Reischauer Professor of Japanese Politics; director, Program on U.S.-Japan Relations, WCFIA

Research Affiliate

Lawrence Harrison

Academy Scholars

Brian Axel

Christopher Boyer

Audrey Helfant Budding

Keith Darden

Saba Mahmood

Robert Pekkanen

Tamara Perkins

Smita Singh

Richard Snyder

Timothy Snyder

Academy Scholar Research Topics and Activities

Brian Axel: During the 2000-01 academic year, Duke University Press published Brian Axel's first book, *The Nation's Tortured Body: Violence, Representation, and the Formation of the Sikh "Diaspora"*. He also spent much of the academic year preparing his second book, an edited volume, for publication in early 2002. Entitled *From the Margins: Historical Anthropology and Its Futures*, it will also be published by Duke University Press. Axel had three articles either published or accepted for publication in 2000-01: "Joyce and Vico on History," was published in the journal *New Vico Studies*; "The Diasporic Imaginary" was revised and accepted for publication in the journal *Public Culture*; and "Colonialism and Its Doubles" will be published by *Current Anthropology* in autumn 2001. Over the course of the academic year, Axel presented his work in a number of different forums, including lecture series at Colby College, Yale University (series on Ethnography and Transnationalism), Northwestern University, Radcliffe's Women's Studies consortium, the Anthropology Department at the New School University, and a conference on globalization sponsored by the Social Science Research Council. He also presented his research during a Harvard Academy dinner in April 2001. In addition, he organized, chaired, and presented a paper in a double session in honor of Professor Bernard S. Cohn at the American Anthropological Association meetings in November 2000. Axel is continuing with research for a new book that combines prior fieldwork with data collected from Harvard's archives and depository materials. He continued archival research in London's British Library during the month of May. He also received a grant from the Social Science Research Council for summer research

on Global Conflict at the University of California. Axel will continue as an Academy Scholar for the 2001-02 academic year.

Christopher Boyer: Christopher Boyer spent the first part of the past academic year developing his second major research project. The project examines the interrelationship of modernizing state policies aimed at “rationalizing” forest use in Mexico and community use of forestlands in northern Mexico. In conjunction with this study, Boyer moved in a new academic direction by attending a class on forestry offered by Harvard’s Department of Organismic and Evolutionary Biology. He gave papers based on this research in several forums: the annual meeting of the American Historical Association, Yale University, The College of the Holy Cross, and the University of Oregon. Boyer spent the second half of the year making final revisions to his book, *Becoming Campesinos: Postrevolutionary Ideology and the Agrarian Movement in Michoacán, Mexico*. He gave talks based on his book at the University of Michoacán, the David Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies (Harvard University), and Dartmouth College. Finally, Boyer has accepted a tenure-track position as assistant professor in the Departments of History and Latin American and Latino Studies at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Audrey Helfant Budding: During the 2000-01 academic year, Audrey Budding worked on revisions to her manuscript on contemporary Serbian nationalism, “Roots of War: Serb Intellectuals and the National Question, 1961-1991.” She also published an article, “Systemic Crisis and National Mobilization: The Case of the Memorandum of the Serbian Academy”, in an edited collection (*Cultures and Nations of Central and Eastern Europe: Essays in Honor of Roman Szporluk*, ed. Zvi Gitelman et. al., Harvard Ukrainian Research Institute, 2000). Since the October 2000 revolution in Serbia, she has spoken on Yugoslavia’s new president, Vojislav Koštunica, in various settings, including

Harvard’s Center for European Studies and Tufts’ Fletcher School for Law and Diplomacy. (She also prepared an article assessing Koštunica’s first year in office for the Fletcher Forum.) In 2001-02 she will be a lecturer on Social Studies at Harvard University.

Keith Darden: In 2000-01, Keith Darden wrote and presented three conference papers: “Economic Ideas and Institutional Choice Among the Post-Soviet States” (presented at the 2000 American Political Science Association Convention); “Literacy, Nationalization, and Political Choice: The Origins and Consequences of National Identities Among the Post-Soviet States” (presented at the Wissenschaftszentrum Berlin, Germany); and “The Dark Side of the State: Formal and Informal Mechanisms of State Supremacy” (presented at “State-building in Post-Communist States: Toward Comparative Analysis” at Yale University). These papers are currently being refined for submission for publication. In addition, Darden made substantial progress on a book manuscript based on his doctoral dissertation, “The Origins of Interests.” In November 2000, Darden traveled to Moscow to conduct research for that book manuscript. He conducted over 30 interviews with senior-level officials in the relevant Russian economic ministries. He is currently preparing an additional paper on Russian efforts to enter the World Trade Organization on the basis of this research. In June-July of 2001, he traveled to a conference and workshop at the Wissenschaftszentrum in Berlin to present a paper and discuss recent research. In spring 2001, Darden founded the Melnychenko Tapes Project, a collaborative scholarly project effort to transcribe, translate, annotate, and publish the recordings made secretly in the office of the President of Ukraine by Major Mykola Melnychenko. Beginning in September 2001, Darden will be an assistant professor of political science at Yale University.

Saba Mahmood: During the academic year 2000-01, Saba Mahmood completed her book

manuscript entitled *Pious Transgressions: Embodied Disciplines of the Islamic Revival*, Princeton University Press. In addition, two of her articles were accepted for publication in *American Ethnologist* and *Cultural Anthropology* (2001). During the year, she presented papers at the College University of New York Graduate Center (New York), Rutgers University, and the University of Toronto. She also made presentations at Harvard's Department of Anthropology and a Harvard Academy Scholars dinner. In spring 2001, Mahmood returned to her teaching responsibilities at the University of Chicago, where she is currently working on a new project about the politics of secularism in the Middle East.

Robert Pekkanen: Robert Pekkanen completed his dissertation in political science at Harvard (for defense in summer 2001) on civil society in Japan and worked on a book project on Southeast Asian firms before and after the Asian financial crisis (co-authored with Michael Yoshino of Harvard Business School). In 2000-01, his publications were: "Japan's New Politics: The Case of the NPO Law," *Journal of Japanese Studies* (winter 2000); "*Hou, kokka, shimin shakai* [Law, the State, and Civil Society]" *Leviathan* (autumn 2000) [in Japanese]; "A Less-Taxing Woman? New Regulation on Tax Treatment of Nonprofits in Japan," *International Journal of Not-for-Profit Law* 3 (3) (2001); "Civil Society and its Regulators: Non-Profit Organizations in Japan," Washington, D.C.: Japan Information Access Program, Policy Paper (2001); and "An Analytical Framework for the Development of the Nonprofit Sector and Civil Society in Japan," Aspen Institute, Nonprofit Sector Research Fund, Working Paper Series (2001). In 2000-01 Pekkanen presented papers at the Association for Asian Studies Annual Meeting (San Diego, CA), Middlebury College, the American Political Science Association Annual Conference (Washington, D.C.), the Asian Studies Outreach Program (University of Vermont), and the International Center for Not-for-Profit Law (Washington,

D.C.). Two additional conference presentations at the East-West Institute (Honolulu, HI) are expected to be included in the resulting edited volumes: "Molding Japanese Civil Society: State-Structured Incentives and the Patterning of Civil Society," presented at the conference "Global Perspectives on Civil Society" and "Global Civil Society and US-Japan Relations," presented at the Institute's "Beyond Bilateralism" conference. He has also been invited to contribute chapters to "Rewriting State-Society Relations," in *The Lost Decade? The Japanese Political Economy in Turmoil*, edited by Nobuhiro Hiwatari (Tokyo: University of Tokyo Press [in Japanese]), and "The Roots and Processes of Legal Reform for the Voluntary and Non-profit Sector," in *The Voluntary and Non-profit Sector in Japan: An Emerging Response to a Changing Society*, Stephen Osborne, ed., (London: Routledge). For fall 2001, Pekkanen accepted a position as assistant professor of political science and as Luce Junior Fellow in Asian Studies at Middlebury College, where he also serves as editor for a new Middlebury Center for International Affairs Working Paper Series.

Tamara Perkins: In addition to preparing articles for publication, Tamara Perkins worked on a book manuscript, "Inequality in a Tianjin Township: The Unintended Consequences of Location, Market, and Human Capital." She gave a lecture at Brandeis University as part of their East Asian Studies Colloquium and presented another paper at the Association for Asian Studies. As in previous years, she refereed Ford Foundation grant proposals from mainland Chinese social scientists. Along with two other sociologists concerned with post-socialist transformations, Perkins is currently working on a National Science Foundation grant proposal to conduct a comparative study of the emerging credit card industries in Eastern Europe, Russia, China, and Vietnam. She is an assistant professor of East Asian Studies at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Oregon.

Smita Singh: Smita Singh spent most of 2000-01 finishing her dissertation on the political

foundations of macroeconomic (in)stability in Indonesia and Nigeria. One of her articles on growth and political institutions in post-war Africa was published in *Coping with Globalization*, a volume edited by Steve Chan and James Scarritt. In addition, she completed two articles that have been revised and submitted for publication. The first, "Organizing Violence: Wealth, Power and Governance," uses historical and contemporary examples of state creation and disintegration to construct a theoretical model of the bargain struck between citizens and the state. The second paper, "Electoral Competitiveness, Founding Elections and Political Business Cycles in Africa," extends political business cycle theory to the context of nascent democracies. Finally, Singh is working on an article on the dynamics of authoritarian regimes that explores the impact of economic crises on the collapse of dictatorships, and has recently revised another entitled, "Revisiting Africa's Growth Tragedy: Electoral Competition, Institutional Duration, and Growth in Africa from Independence through the 1990s." During the course of the year she also presented at several conferences and seminars in the United States and abroad. For the 2001-02 academic year, Singh was a senior fellow at the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation and the Institute for International Studies at Stanford University.

Richard Snyder: In 2000-01, Richard Snyder completed revisions and production work on his book, *Politics after Neoliberalism: Reregulation in Mexico*, which was published by Cambridge University Press in summer 2001. The book appears in the Cambridge Studies in Comparative Politics series. Snyder also revised and published two articles: "Devaluing the Vote in Latin America," in the *Journal of Democracy* and "Scaling Down: The Subnational Comparative Method," in *Studies in Comparative International Development*. He completed revisions to a third article, "The Value of a Vote: Malapportionment in Comparative Perspective," which appeared in the October 2001 issue of *The British Journal of*

Political Science. A Spanish translation of "The Value of a Vote" will be published in Latin America in an edited volume on federalism in comparative perspective. In 2000-01, Snyder also began research on his next book project, a broadly comparative analysis of non-democratic regime change in contemporary developing countries. He completed a draft of an initial article on this topic that was presented at the annual APSA meetings in September 2001. Snyder also conducted several interviews with leading figures in comparative politics for a volume of conversations with "legends" of comparative politics that he is co-editing. During the academic year, Snyder gave invited talks at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard University, and Brown University, and he attended a conference at Yale University on state building in the post-Soviet context. Snyder returned to his position as assistant professor of political science at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

Timothy Snyder: In 2000-01, Timothy Snyder completed and submitted his book "The Reconstruction of Nations: Poland, Ukraine, Lithuania, and Belarus, 1569-1999." This manuscript, published by Yale University Press, is the most important work he has produced as an Academy Scholar. With Peter Andreas, he made final arrangements for the publication of an edited volume, *The Wall Around the West: State Borders and Immigration Controls in North America and Europe* (Rowman and Littlefield, 2000). With **Samuel Huntington, John Coatsworth, Peter Andreas and Keith Darden**, he took part in a Harvard Academy symposium, in March 2001, to discuss that book. Snyder also published a chapter, "The Ukrainian Minority in Poland," in *Ukraine and Its Western Neighbors*, a volume co-edited by **James Clem** and Nancy Popson (Woodrow Wilson Center, 2000). He contributed an editorial on missile defense, co-written with his brother, Philip Snyder, to the *Christian Science Monitor*. He presented papers at the Central European University in Budapest, the University of Oxford, the MIT Forced Migrations Seminar,

the MIT-MacArthur Transnational Security Series, the Davis Center for Russian Studies at Harvard, and two at the Wilson Center in Washington, D.C. He was pleased to take part in symposia on the Holocaust in Poland at the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C., and on Polish-Ukrainian relations in the 1940s at the Military History Institute in Warsaw. In autumn 2001, he assumed the position of assistant professor of history at Yale University.

Academy Scholar Dinner Presentations

November 16

Smita Singh, “The Ties that Bind: Ethnic Investor Communities and the Political Foundations of Macroeconomic (In)Stability.”

December 14

Keith Darden, “Economic Ideas and International Institutional Choice Among the Post-Soviet States.”

February 15

Saba Mahmood, “Piety Politics and the Da’wa Public: The Islamic Revival in Egypt.”

March 15

Audrey Helfant Budding, “After Milosevic: Democracy, Nationalism, and Vojislav Kostunica.”

April 19

Brian Axel, “Ethnic Conflict in India: The Case of the Sikhs.”

Symposium: The Wall Around the West

In 1999, responding to the initiative of Academy Scholars **Peter Andreas** and **Timothy Snyder**, the Academy sponsored a project and a conference dealing with the efforts of the United States and Western European countries

to control immigration. This resulted in a book, *The Wall Around the West: State Borders and Immigration Controls in North America and Europe* (Rowman and Littlefield, 2000), edited by Snyder and Andreas. In March 2001, the Academy held a symposium on the issues raised by the book. Challenging the conventional wisdom of a “borderless” future, *The Wall Around the West* demonstrates that, far from disappearing, many borders are being redrawn and reinforced by state regulators. Focusing on economic divides in North America (the southern border of the United States) and Europe (the eastern and southern borders of the European Union), the contributors to the volume show how the regulatory apparatus of the state is being “transformed, not transcended” in such important issue areas as trade, immigration, and drug trafficking. At the March symposium, the editors responded to commentaries on the volume by Academy Senior Scholars **Samuel Huntington** and **John Coatsworth**, as well as Academy Scholar **Keith Darden**.

Global Cultures Program

The mission of the Global Cultures Program is to promote study and understanding of the similarities, differences, and relations among the world’s principal cultural groupings. To accomplish this end, the Academy undertakes research projects, organizes seminars and conferences, and sponsors publications dealing with these issues. The 2000-01 academic year saw the continuation of the Globalization and Culture Seminar series and an international conference on globalization.

Globalization and Culture Seminar

Chairs: **Samuel Huntington**, Weatherhead Center, and **Peter Berger**, Boston University

In the past several years there has been much talk about, and some evidence of, the emergence of what might be called global or universal cultures. Whether it be an elite “Davos culture” of market capitalism and liberal democracy, a mass popular culture of rock

music and fast food, or a “humanitarian culture” promoting equal rights and the end of ethnic and racial discrimination, a global culture appears to be disseminated through such networks as NGOs, international agencies, academia, and the media. The Globalization and Culture Seminar considers the impact of the forces of economic, cultural, and political globalization on the cultural integrity, economic viability, national autonomy, and political stability of countries across the world. The topics discussed at seminar meetings in 2000-01 were:

November 7

“Ethnic Conflict and Civic Life: Hindus and Muslims in India,” **Ashutosh Varshney**, University of Notre Dame.

December 19

“God vs. Caesar: Courts as Global Culture Conduits in Israel and Egypt,” **Eva Bellin**, Harvard University.

February 6

“Innocence Abroad? The Bubble World of American Globalizers,” **James Hunter**, University of Virginia.

March 6

“The Growing Number of Dual Citizens in America: Is It a Problem, and What Kind?” **Nathan Glazer**, Harvard University.

April 10

“Culture, Geography, and Economic Development,” **Lawrence Harrison** and **Jeffrey Sachs**, Harvard University.

Participants in the Globalization and Culture Seminar included faculty, research associates, and graduate students from Harvard and the Greater Boston area from a variety of disciplines, including history, sociology, political science, economics, anthropology, law, and social psychology; specialists in the world’s major cultural areas; and people who work on the transmission, dissemination, and

assimilation of ideas, technology and customs. The seminar meets five to six times annually over dinner at the Faculty Club. Attendance is by invitation of the seminar chairs.

Conference: Globalization and Its Cultural Consequences

As part of its Global Cultures Program, the Academy co-sponsored the conference “Globalization and Its Cultural Consequences” on June 1-2, 2001. Organized in conjunction with the Institute for the Study of Economic Culture (Boston University), the conference brought together a group of international scholars to examine the character and various cultural consequences of the process of globalization in societies around the world. Presentations over the two-day conference explored the complex nature of cultural globalization and the interaction between globalizing and indigenous cultures in such diverse contexts as Central Europe, Latin America, India, China and the Middle East. The conference was funded by the Pew Foundation, and an edited conference volume is expected to be published in 2002.

First Panel: An Emerging Global Culture
Chair: **Peter Berger**, Boston University

Panelists:

“Contours and Boundaries of Global Culture,”
Robert Kaplan, author

“The View from Latin America,” **Arturo Fontaine Talavera**, Centro de Estudios Publicos, Santiago

“The View from the Middle East,” **Ali Banuazizi**, Boston College

Second Panel: Resistance and Adaptations

Chair: **James Hunter**, University of Virginia

Panelists:

“Global Consumption and Its Localizations,”
James Watson, Harvard University

“The View from Central Europe,” **Janos Kovacs**,
Institute of Human Sciences, Vienna

“The View from India,” **Tulasi Srinivas**, Boston University

“The View from Taiwan,” **Michael Hsiao**,
Academia Sinica, Taipei

Third Panel: Globalization and the State

Chair: **Samuel Huntington**, Harvard University

Panelists:

“Managed Globalization in China,” **Yunxiang Yan**,
University of California at Los Angeles

“The Role of the American State,” **Tony Smith**,
Tufts University

“Global Democratization,” **Marc Plattner**,
National Endowment for Democracy

Funding

The Academy Scholars Program has been made possible through the generous support of **Dr. Ira Kucin**, founding benefactor of the Harvard Academy; the Pew Charitable Trusts; the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation; the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation; and Albert and Celia Weatherhead and the Weatherhead Foundation.

The activities of the Global Cultures Program have been funded by the Smith Richardson Foundation, the United States Institute of Peace, the Templeton Foundation, the Monitor Company, the Carthage Foundation, the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs, and individual donors.

PROGRAM ON INTERNATIONAL CONFLICT ANALYSIS AND RESOLUTION

The Program on International Conflict Analysis and Resolution (PICAR) works to advance the understanding of international and interethnic conflicts, and to develop interactive, problem-solving processes that can be effective in managing or resolving such conflicts. Using a view of international conflict as an intersocietal as well as an intergovernmental process, and a corresponding view of diplomacy as a creative integration of official and unofficial efforts, PICAR members research how democratization, pluralism, and the building of civil society in

multiethnic states will be enhanced if underlying sources of conflict are discussed and addressed, both in current conflict resolution efforts and in setting up systems for managing conflicts in the future. PICAR is supported by a grant from the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation.

Program members in 2000-01 included faculty members and practitioners, all of whom are scholar-practitioners combining research and theory building with the practice of third-party facilitation. In addition, PICAR maintained active contact with a growing network of former members whose professional work has taken them to a variety of academic institutions and governmental or nongovernmental organizations in the United States and abroad.

The primary area of practice for many program members has been the Middle East. Several other initiatives, however, have been developed by PICAR members, including projects in Sri Lanka, Colombia, and U.S.-Cuban relations. Program members were involved in a variety of continuing research projects. Current interests include: the role of development in conflict resolution; the relationship between state structure and conflict in multiethnic states; justice, human rights, and reconciliation in ethnic conflicts; rethinking conflict resolution processes; the role of national identity in ethnic conflict; and the relationship between Track I and Track II peacemaking efforts.

Practice is at the core of PICAR activities. It involves the design and implementation of problem-solving workshops in which members of communities in conflict meet together for an intensive three-to-four day period to engage in “joint thinking” about solutions to the problems that divide them. Such joint thinking is promoted by the careful choice of participants, by a well-developed set of ground rules, and by bringing the basic human needs of identity and security into the foreground of the political discussion.

PICAR convened an interactive problem-solving workshop with Israelis and Palestinians in the spring to discuss current issues in the peace process. **Camilo Azcarate** and **Donna Hicks** convened three workshops with Colombian students and other individuals in the Cambridge area for discussion of the protracted conflict in Colombia. The discussion focused on the needs, fears, and concerns of all parties to the conflict that would have to be addressed before an equitable settlement could be achieved. In collaboration with the Project on Justice in Times of Transition, PICAR members **William Weisberg** and **Donna Hicks** traveled to Sri Lanka to investigate the possibility of bring together former negotiators from other parts of the world who have successfully brought about peace agreements, to meet with a select group of Sri Lankan political influentials to discuss the Sri Lankan peace process. Plans are currently being made to raise funds for the project and to convene the first meeting in the near future.

The program hosted a public seminar series on the theory and practice of international conflict resolution. In addition, a number of research seminars for scholar-practitioners in the field were held over the course of the academic year. Program members also conducted a one and a half day seminar for the WCFIA Fellows Program, focusing on the theory and practice of interactive problem-solving as an unofficial approach to conflict analysis and resolution. In the fall, PICAR convened a two-day conference that examined some of the critical issues we are facing in the field of unofficial conflict resolution. Four issues that have been relatively neglected in the conflict resolution discourse were discussed: the role of development in conflict resolution; the relationship between state structure and conflict in multiethnic states; justice, human rights, and reconciliation in ethnic conflict; and an examination of existing conflict resolution processes and their capacity to address the above issues. Several faculty members and practitioners from within and outside the

Cambridge area participated. The publication of the proceedings of the conference are under consideration by Yale University Press and Syracuse University Press.

PICAR members were also involved in teaching, curriculum development and training activities, both locally and internationally. **Donna Hicks** and **Nadim Rouhana** convened year-long seminars for individuals in the Cambridge community interested in the topic of reconciliation. A number of issues were raised such as the role of trauma, forgiveness, healing, and responsibility-taking, truth-telling, justice, the role of history as well as the structural changes necessary in order to bring about authentic reconciliation. The group spent considerable time discussing the kind of processes that would be appropriate to addressing the complex demands of reconciliation. Finally, **Donna Hicks** and her colleague **William Weisberg** taught a week-long course on conflict resolution for the International Institute for Political and Economic Studies in Athens, Greece.

PICAR's Director is **Herbert C. Kelman**, **Donna Hicks** is the deputy director, and **Ursula Leitzmann** is the staff assistant.

Seminar on International Conflict Analysis and Resolution

Chairs: **Nadim Rouhana** and **Donna Hicks**

September 8-9

“Critical Issues in Conflict Resolution: Old Challenges and New Directions,” a conference, held in the Harvard Faculty Club, with a series of panel discussions including **Mary Anderson**, **Eileen Babbitt**, **Kevin Clements**, **Pumla Gobodo-Madikizela**, **Hurst Hannum**, **Donna Hicks**, **Amal Jamal**, **Herbert Kelman**, **Susan Korper**, **Lou Kriesberg**, **Jennifer Leaning**, **David Little**, **Stephen Marks**, **Nadim Rouhana**, **Henry Steiner**, and **Pamela Steiner**.

November 6

“Justice and Fairness as Bases of Conflict: Some Social-Psychological Perspectives,” **Ali Banuazizi**, professor of cultural psychology, Boston College.

December 4

“Human Rights and Reconciliation: Impunity in Cambodia and Chad,” **Stephen Marks**, François-Xavier Bagnoud Professor of Health and Human Rights, Harvard School of Public Health.

February 12

“Intervention as Conflict Prevention and as Nation-Building,” **Michael Ignatieff**, Visiting Carr Professor of Human Rights Practice, Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University.

March 19

“Conflict, Negotiation, and Transformation: Can We Transfer Change from the Leadership to the Community?” **Tim Phillips**, Project on Justice in Times of Transition, Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University.

April 2

“Human Rights and Conflict Resolution: Locating the Boundaries,” **Peter Rosenblum**, associate director, Human Rights Program, Harvard Law School.

April 23

“Moral Exclusion and the Psychology of Injustice,” **Susan Opatow**, associate professor, Graduate Program in Dispute Resolution, University of Massachusetts, Boston, fellow (spring 2001), Columbia University Conflict Resolution Network.

May 7

“Negotiating Identity and Intractable Conflict: Is It Possible?” **Hugh O’Doherty**, Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University.

PICAR Members

Herbert C. Kelman, director, PICAR; Richard Clarke Cabot Research Professor of Social Ethics, Harvard University

Donna Hicks, Ph.D., deputy director, PICAR

Eileen Babbitt, professor of conflict resolution, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University

Susan Korper, affiliate, PICAR

Father Leonel Narvaez, Harvard Divinity School

Winnifred O’Toole, Ed.D., GSAS, Harvard University

Nadim Rouhana, professor of psychology, University of Massachusetts, Boston

Pamela Steiner, Ed.D., affiliate, PICAR

Rebecca Wolfe, Department of Psychology, Harvard University

SEMINAR ON INTERNATIONAL ECONOMICS

The Seminar on International Economics covers a broad spectrum of very recent theoretical and empirical research on international trade, capital markets, and monetary arrangements. Examples of recent topics include the benefits of a common currency, new open-economy macroeconomics, the political economy of trade and income distribution, political budget cycles in open-economy economies, financial crises, and direct foreign investment in China. The seminar is chaired by Professors **Richard N. Cooper**, **Ehanan Helpman**, **Dani Rodrik**, **Kenneth Rogoff**, and **Marc Melitz**.

September 20

“Plants and Productivity in International Trade,” **Samuel Kortum**, Department of Economics, Boston University.

September 27

“The Six Major Puzzles in International Macroeconomics: Is There a Common Cause?” **Kenneth Rogoff**, Department of Economics, Harvard University.

October 4

“Interdependent Banking and Currency Crises in a Model of Self-Fulfilling Beliefs,” **Itay Goldstein**, Berglas School of Economics, Tel Aviv University, and Bank of Israel.

October 11

“Looking for ‘Missing Trade’: Product Differentiation and Differences in Techniques of Production,” **Taeyoon Sung**, Department of Economics, Harvard University.

October 18

“Country Portfolios,” **Jaume Ventura**, Department of Economics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

October 25

“Capital and Specialization: The Role of Productivity Differences, Accumulation, and Financial Integration,” **Doireann Fitzgerald** and **Juan Carlos Hallak**, Department of Economics, Harvard University.

November 8

“Currency Crises and Monetary Policy in an Economy with Credit Constraints,” **Philippe Bacchetta**, Study Center Gerzensee and Université de Lausanne.

November 15

“Images of the Trade and Wages Debate,” **Edward Leamer**, Graduate School of Management, University of California at Los Angeles.

November 29

“Why Don’t Firms Export? Product Quality and Colombian Exports,” **Eileen Brooks**, Department of Economics, Harvard University.

December 6

“Capital Controls: A Political Economy Approach,” **Laura Alfaro**, Harvard Business School.

December 13

“Gravity with Gravititas: A Solution to the Border Puzzle,” **James E. Anderson**, Department of Economics, Boston College.

February 14

“Where Did British Foreign Capital Go?” **Michael Clemens** and **Jeffrey Williamson**, Department of Economics, Harvard University.

February 21

“Estimating the Effect of Currency Unions on Trade and Output,” **Jeffrey Frankel**, Kennedy School.

February 28

“Are Profits Shared Across Borders? Evidence from International Rent Sharing,” **Matthew Slaughter**, Department of Economics, Dartmouth College.

March 7

“Factor Proportions and the Structure of Commodity Trade,” **John Romalis**, Department of Economics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

March 14

“Imaginary Money,” **Eduardo Loyo**, Kennedy School.

March 21

“Optimal Interest Rate Policy in a Small Open Economy,” **Andres Velasco**, Kennedy School.

April 4

“Can Sticky Price Models Generate Volatile and Persistent Real Exchange Rates?”
Patrick Kehoe, Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis.

April 18

“Price Dispersion, Market Integration and Convergence to the Law of One Price: Evidence from the European Car Market,”
Penny Goldberg, Department of Economics, Columbia University.

April 25

“Why Firms in Developing Countries Cannot Borrow in Their Own Currency Even When Indexing to Inflation,” **Marcos Chamon**, Department of Economics, Harvard University.

THE PROGRAM ON U.S.-JAPAN RELATIONS

The Program on U.S.-Japan Relations enables outstanding scholars and practitioners to come together at Harvard to conduct independent research on topics in contemporary bilateral relations and to participate in an ongoing dialogue on those topics with other members of the Harvard University and greater-Cambridge and Boston communities. The program was founded in 1980 on the belief that the United States and Japan have become so interdependent that the problems they face urgently require cooperation. The program's intellectual mandate has been broad since its inception and has included a full range of issues in bilateral relations, domestic problems that bear on Japan's international behavior, and Japan's relations with the rest of the world. In the 1990s, much research and discussion focused on Japan's expanding international role in the fields

of development, energy, environmental protection, and security.

Each year, the program hosts academics, government officials, business people and journalists, and awards several advanced research fellowships to scholarly applicants with outstanding research credentials. While in residence at Harvard for the academic year, associates take part in the seminars, roundtables, and other functions of the program; attend classes and other activities in the Harvard community; present the results of their research in public panels; and prepare research reports that are published as the Occasional Papers of the Program on U.S.-Japan Relations, and distributed to policymakers and research organizations around the world. Although most associates are from Japan and the United States, the program has also included individuals from a variety of East Asian and European countries.

During the academic year, the program invites leading commentators on issues in U.S.-Japan relations and related topics to speak at a weekly luncheon seminar series that is open to the public. Typically, the seminars are attended by 30 to 60 faculty members, researchers, graduate students, and undergraduates from Harvard University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the Fletcher School, and other neighboring institutions, as well as interested members of the wider community. In 2000-01, the seminar series featured a number of prominent individuals, including: **Kenneth Lieberthal**, senior director for Asian Affairs on the National Security Council; Ed Lincoln, senior fellow of the Brookings Institution and former Special Advisor to the Ambassador in Tokyo; and **Ezra Vogel**, professor emeritus at Harvard.

The program annually honors a Distinguished Visitor, who spends several days at Harvard to offer a luncheon seminar, speak at a dinner held in his or her honor, and meet with students. In 2000-01, the program honored Bruce Cumings, a professor of history at the University of Chicago. Professor Cumings spoke at a seminar on Korean reconciliation and rapprochement,

and at the dinner held in his honor on U.S. relations with East Asia in a new century.

Susan J. Pharr, Edwin O. Reischauer Professor of Japanese Politics, continues to serve as director of the Program on U.S.-Japan Relations. **Frank Schwartz**, the program's associate director, was ably assisted by program coordinator **Andrew Dusenbery** and staff assistant **Laurie Gagnon**. **Jeff Newmark** served as Susan Pharr's assistant.

U.S.-Japan Seminar Series

Chair: **Susan Pharr**

September 19

"Why Japan Is No Longer Number One," **Ezra Vogel**, research professor, Harvard University, and honorary director, Program on U.S.-Japan Relations (co-sponsored by the Asia Center).

September 26

"The Network State and Its Transformation in Contemporary Japan: Emergent Civil Society and Political Change," **Jeffrey Broadbent**, associate professor, Department of Sociology, University of Minnesota (co-sponsored by the Hauser Center for Nonprofit Organizations).

October 3

"Japan's Energy Security Policy at a Crossroads," **Noriyuki Shikata**, energy adviser, Japanese Delegation to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD).

October 10

"The Strange Reception of Informed Consent into Japanese Medicine," **Robert Leflar**, professor, University of Arkansas Law School.

Discussant: **Michael Reich**, professor, Harvard School of Public Health

October 17

"Small Social Movements in Japan's Civil Society," **Patricia Steinhoff**, professor of sociology, University of Hawaii at Manoa (co-sponsored by the Hauser Center for Nonprofit Organizations).

Special Series on Common Problems of the Trilateral Democracies

October 24

"Coordinated Market Economies in Europe and Japan: Pressures and Responses," **David Soskice**, director, Research Unit for Economic Change and Employment at the Wissenschaftszentrum für Sozialforschung, Berlin (WZB) (co-sponsored by the State and Capitalism Seminar).

October 31

"Asian-Americans and Politics: Issues and Activism," **Paul Watanabe**, associate professor of political science and co-director, Institute for Asian-American Studies, University of Massachusetts, Boston.

November 7

"The Evolving Security Situation in Northeast Asia," **Kenneth Lieberthal**, special assistant to the president and senior director for Asian Affairs, National Security Council (co-sponsored by the Asia Center and the Olin Institute for Strategic Studies).

November 14

"The State After the End of Statism: The French Experience and Its Implications for Japan," **Jonah Levy**, associate professor of political science, University of California at Berkeley (co-sponsored by the State and Capitalism Seminar).

November 28

“Leadership in Japanese and Italian History,” **Richard Samuels**, founding director, MIT Japan Program, and director, Center for International Studies, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

December 5

“Losing Control: Foreign Workers and NGOs in Japan,” **Apichai Shipper**, advanced research fellow, Program on U.S.-Japan Relations.

December 12

“The Politics of Capital Adequacy in Japan and Germany,” **Frances McCall Rosenbluth**, professor of political science, Yale University (co-sponsored by the Positive Political Economy Group).

December 19

“Welfare and Capitalism in Postwar Japan,” **Margarita Estévez-Abe**, advanced research fellow, Program on U.S.-Japan Relations, and assistant professor, Government Department, Harvard University.

February 6

“The United States and Japan in the World Economy: The Next Four Years,” **Ed Lincoln**, senior fellow, Brookings Institution, and former special advisor to the ambassador in Tokyo.

February 13

“Identity and Power: Sino-Japanese Relations After the Cold War,” **Shinju Fujihira**, assistant professor of political science, Tufts University.

February 20

“Organizing Trade in the Asia-Pacific After Seattle,” **Vinod Aggarwal**, professor of

political science, University of California at Berkeley, and director, Berkeley APEC Study Center (BASC).

February 23

“Japan’s Bubble and America’s Internet Economy Compared,” Roundtable with **Mineko Sasaki-Smith**, chief strategist, Pricewaterhouse Coopers, Japan.

March 20

“Civil Society and the Environment in Japan: A Comparative Perspective,” **Miranda Schreurs**, assistant professor of government and politics, University of Maryland.

February 27

Distinguished Visitor

“Korean Reconciliation and Rapprochement in the Context of East Asian Security,” **Bruce Cumings**, professor of history, University of Chicago (co-sponsored by the Korea Institute).

March 13

“Wiring Japan: Is the Internet a Global or Local Phenomenon?” **Laurie Freeman**, assistant professor of political science, University of California at Santa Barbara.

April 3

“Politics of Judicial Reform: Will It Deliver?” **Setsuo Miyazawa**, professor of law, Waseda University (co-sponsored by East Asian Legal Studies, Harvard Law School).

April 4

“After the Crisis: Has Asia Changed?” Roundtable with **Takabumi Suzuoki**, columnist, Hong Kong Bureau, Nihon Keizai Shinbun.

April 10

“Yearning for Italy, Confirming Japan: New Tourisms as Identity Projects,” **Merry White**, professor of anthropology, Boston University (co-sponsored by the Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies).

April 17

“Placing Japan: Gender in Comparative Welfare and Social Policy Models,” **Heidi Gottfried**, professor of urban, labor, and metropolitan affairs, Wayne State University.

April 24

Asia’s Evolving Energy Industry

“Oil Policy in the 21st Century,” **Keisuke Sasaki**, Ministry of Economy, Trade and Industry.

“Deregulation of the Japanese Gas Industry,” **Hisashi Nagahara**, Tokyo Gas Company.

“Power Sector Reform in East Asia: Politics and Private Participation,” **Takao Onuki**, Tokyo Electric.

Discussant: **Peter Evans**, senior associate, Cambridge Energy Research Associates.

April 26

Bilateral Cooperation in a New Era

“U.S. Middle East Policy and Japan’s Interests in the Post-Cold War Era,” **Michiro Okamoto**, Yomiuri Shinbun.

“Interagency Cooperation Against Criminal Organizations,” **Tateshi Higuchi**, National Police Agency.

Discussant: **Thomas Berger**, professor of political science, John Hopkins University.

May 3

Japanese Business in Comparative Perspective

“How Much Must Japan’s Employment System Change?” **Masao Kondo**, Idemitsu Kosan Company.

“Networking, Consulting, Poaching: Corporate Reconnaissance in the Trilateral Economies,” **Michael Witt**, advanced research fellow, Program on U.S.-Japan Relations.

Discussant: **Steven Spear**, professor of technology and operations management, Harvard Business School.

May 24

“The Course of Putin’s Domestic and Foreign Relation Reforms: The View from the Japanese Embassy,” **Akio Kawato**, deputy chief of mission, Embassy of Japan in Moscow (co-sponsored by the Davis Center for Russian Studies).

Associates of the Program on U.S.-Japan Relations

Margarita Estevez-Abe, Harvard University

Hidehito Fujiwara, Asahi Shinbun

Tateshi Higuchi, National Police Agency

Masao Kondo, Idemitsu Kosan Company

Hisashi Nagahara, Tokyo Gas Company

Michiro Okamoto, Yomiuri Shinbun

Koji Okuno, Japan Bank for International Cooperation

Takao Onuki, Tokyo Electric Power Company

Keisuke Sasaki, Ministry of Economy, Trade and Industry

Norio Sato, Ministry of Finance

Apichai Shipper, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Mireya Solis, Brandeis University

Norifumi Sugimoto, Development Bank of Japan

Ko Terawaki, Mitsubishi Trust and Banking Corporation

Michael Witt, Harvard University

Occasional Paper Series

Tateshi Higuchi

“Inter-Agency Partnerships Against Criminal Organizations”

Masao Kondo

“The Japanese Employment System: Idemitsu Kosan As a Model for Change”

Hisashi Nagahara

“The Antimonopoly Implications of Deregulation of the Japanese Gas Utility Industry”

Michiro Okamoto

“Energy Policies of the East Asian NICs and ASEAN Countries: The Role of Japan and the United States”

Koji Okuno

“Bilateral Trade Conflict and Import-Promotion Loans”

Takao Onuki

“How to Manage the Politics of Power Sector Reform in East Asia”

Keisuke Sasaki

“Japanese Oil Policy in the 21st Century”

Norio Sato

“Reconstructing the Japanese Financial System in Light of the U.S. Experience”

Apichai Shipper

“Political Construction of Public Imagination on Illegal Foreigners in Japan”

Mireya Solis

“Government FDI Finance: Japan in Comparative Perspective”

Norifumi Sugimoto

“A Study of LDP Policy-Making Abilities and a Recommendation for Self-Reform”

Ko Terawaki

“Japanese Asset Management in a New Era”

Michael Witt

“Keeping Up: Mechanisms of Firm Reconnaissance and Intra-Industry Loops in Japan”

PROJECT ON JUSTICE IN TIMES OF TRANSITION

Faculty Chair: **Philip Heymann**, Harvard Law School

Director: **Sara Zucker**

The Project on Justice in Times of Transition brings together individuals from a broad spectrum of countries to share experiences in ending conflict, establishing peace, and building civil society. In demand-driven practical initiatives it acts as a neutral facilitator to bring leaders and decision-makers from states undergoing transition together with their counterparts from other countries that have experienced similar transitions. The Project's comparative approach enables individuals to: engage in dialogue across national, ethnic, religious and ideological boundaries; forge ties and build trust that can facilitate effective negotiations and political and social cooperation; share information and ideas with their counterparts in other societies; and develop their own relevant strategies for reconciliation and transformation.

In September 1999, the Project on Justice in Times of Transition became an inter-faculty program of Harvard University under the auspices of the Law School, the John F. Kennedy School of Government, and the Faculty of Arts and Sciences (as represented by the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs). The Project was formally transferred to Harvard from the Foundation for a Civil Society, a New York-based nonprofit organization that had launched the Project. The Project was inaugurated in 1992 with an international conference that represented the first occasion in which key leaders and high-level decision-makers from throughout postcommunist Europe came together with their counterparts from Argentina, Chile, Germany and Spain, to discuss their experiences in confronting past

repression and building political tolerance. This initial cross-cultural, comparative approach proved successful, and has remained the blueprint for all of the Project's subsequent initiatives. The Project has since broadened its thematic and geographic scope to address the challenges of facing legacies of the past, fostering reconciliation, and building peace in countries emerging from civil conflict.

Since its move to Harvard, the Project on Justice in Times of Transition has been refining its strategy in order to combine the methodology it has traditionally used in programmatic initiatives with the capacity for research, teaching and publications that the transfer to Harvard allows. The Project is developing a multi-faceted plan for programmatic initiatives and research sessions to take the experiences of practitioners from societies in transition around the world, and analyze and organize the lessons learned. The Project has identified three central themes around which its work will focus, including:

- **Coexistence and Reconciliation in Divided Societies** with an emphasis on conflict resolution and peace-building
- **Institution-Building in Societies in Transition** with attention to governmental and non-governmental institutions
- **Judicial Institutions in Societies in Transition**

The integrated program for each substantive theme comprises six components:

- thematic **research** conducted by Harvard faculty in collaboration with individuals from the Project's international network of practitioners
- development of **case studies** about the experiences of these practitioners in societies in transition
- **programmatic initiatives** focused on subjects of concern to particular communities and countries
- **executive training** sessions at Harvard for practitioners from around the world

- **informational events** for faculty, staff and students at Harvard
- **internships and fellowships** for Harvard students

Recently, the Project has conducted programming in all three of the above-mentioned thematic categories. Specifically, the Project has organized several types of programming, including sessions related to reform of security and intelligence services in Guatemala, a conference designed to improve governance in the Palestinian National Authority, and programming focused on strengthening peace in Guatemala and relations between political and community leaders in Northern Ireland.

Building on its previous work with political and community leaders in Northern Ireland, the Project has begun to implement a series of integrated programs. Four parts of the multi-faceted program take the form of conferences or workshops to facilitate contact and cooperation among leaders in Northern Ireland, and the fifth element involves the development and use of materials documenting the experience of Northern Ireland.

The Project is also working to establish a multi-year program on the critical issues of developing and maintaining rule of law in societies in transition. This series of sessions will include additional programs on the subject of reform of intelligence and security services, as well as programs that focus on policing and prosecution. The rule of law program will incorporate a range of elements including conferences, executive sessions, research and materials in order to help participants consider and develop strategies that go beyond discussion and effect real reform.

This year the Project launched the Chayes Fellowship program which provides Harvard Law School students with an opportunity to work in international service for the summer within governments of developing nations and those making difficult transitions to peace and democracy, and the inter-governmental and

nongovernmental organizations that support them. The program enables Fellows to offer their skills to governments and organizations engaged in critical work and gain first-hand experience with the complex issues faced by societies in development or transition.

Seminars and Roundtable Sessions at Harvard University

September 8

“Challenges of Transformation in Central America,” **José Maria Argueta**, former Guatemalan ambassador to Japan; and **Saul Suster**, senior advisor to President Francisco Flores of El Salvador.

January 22

“Experiences in International Prosecution: Lessons from the Yugoslav and Rwandan War Crimes Tribunals,” Justice **Richard Goldstone**, South African Constitutional Court (co-sponsored by the Harvard Law School Forum).

February 28

“The Challenges of Leadership: East Timor, an Impossible Dream Turned Reality,” **José Ramos Horta**, Nobel laureate and foreign minister of East Timor (co-sponsored by the Center for Public Leadership, the World Peace Foundation and the East Timor Action Network).

April 12

“The Pinochet Prosecution: The Impact on Chile and Latin America,” a panel discussion with Judge **Baltasar Garzon**, investigating judge of Spain’s National Court; **John Biehl**, former secretary-general of the Presidency of Chile; **Luis Moreno Ocampo**, former district attorney and public prosecutor, Argentina; and **John Coatsworth**, director, David Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies, Harvard University (co-sponsored by the

Carr Center for Human Rights Policy, the David Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies, Harvard Law School Forum, Harvard Law School’s Dean’s Office, Harvard Law School’s Human Rights Program, the Francois-Xavier Bagnoud Center for Health and Human Rights, the Real Colegio Complutense, and the University Committee on Human Rights).

May 22

“Politics and Theology: Current Challenges in Israel and Palestine,” Canon **Naim Ateek**, director, Sabeel Ecumenical Theology Center, Jerusalem, and **David Little**, Harvard Divinity School (co-sponsored by the Carr Center for Human Rights Policy, the Harvard Law School Human Rights Program, the Program on International Conflict Analysis and Resolution, and the World Peace Foundation).

Conferences and Workshops

November 29 - December 1

Round Table Discussion on Guatemalan Intelligence: *International Perspectives on Intelligence Reform and Creating Democratic Controls*

Co-sponsored by the Project on Justice in Times of Transition and the Latin American Faculty of Social Sciences.

November 29

Introduction and Welcome by **Bernardo Arévalo**, FLACSO, Guatemala, and **Philip Heymann**, Harvard Law School

First Panel: *Intelligence in Today’s World-Systems and Priorities*

Presentations made by Sandy Africa, general manager of the South African Intelligence Academy; **Philip Heymann**, Harvard Law School.

Second Panel: *Experiences of Reform—The Cases of South Africa and Argentina*

Presentations made by **Sandy Africa**, general manager of the South African Intelligence Academy; **José Manuel Ugarte**, advisor to the Senate National Defense Commission, Argentina.

Third Panel: *Experiences of Reform—The Cases of Spain and Poland*

Presentations made by **César Balguerías**, analyst of political and strategic affairs for Latin America, Higher Center of Defense Information (CESID), Spain; **Andrzej Rzeplinski**, Helsinki Foundation for Human Rights, Poland.

November 30

Fourth Panel: *The Foundations of Control over Intelligence Services in a Democratic Society*

Presentations made by **Andrzej Rzeplinski**, Helsinki Foundation for Human Rights, Poland; **José Manuel Ugarte**, advisor to the senate national defense commission, Argentina.

Fifth Panel: *Parliamentary Controls*

Presentations made by **James Dempsey**, Center for Democracy and Technology, United States; **José Manuel Ugarte**, advisor to the senate national defense commission, Argentina.

Sixth Panel: *Controls over Secrecy*

Presentations made by **James Dempsey**, Center for Democracy and Technology, United States; **Philip Heymann**, Harvard Law School; **Kate Martin**, director of the Center for National Security Studies, United States.

Seventh Panel: *Experiences of Reform—The Cases of the United States and Canada*

Presentations made by **Kate Martin**, director of the Center for National Security Studies, United States; **Peter Russell**, professor emeritus, University of Toronto, Canada.

December 1

Eighth Panel: *Internal Controls*

Presentations made by **César Balguerías**, analyst of political and strategic affairs for Latin America, Higher Center of Defense Information (CESID), Spain; **Buck Revell**, former deputy director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States.

Ninth Panel: *Judicial Controls*

Presentations made by **Buck Revell**, former deputy director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States; **Philip Heymann**, Harvard Law School; **Peter Russell**, professor emeritus, University of Toronto, Canada.

Tenth Panel: *Oversight by Civil Society*

Presentations made by **Kate Martin**, director of the Center for National Security Studies, United States; **Andrzej Rzeplinski**, Helsinki Foundation for Human Rights, Poland.

February 25 – March 2

Strategic Perspectives on Governance and Growth: *An Executive Program for Leaders from Northern Ireland, the Republic of Ireland, and Great Britain*

February 26

“Economic Development: the Singapore Case,” **Debora Spar**, Harvard Business School.

“Economic Development: the Intel Case,” **Debora Spar**, Harvard Business School.

February 27

Leadership I: “Leadership and Authority,” **Martin Linsky**, John F. Kennedy School of Government.

Leadership II: “The Nature of Problems,” **Martin Linsky**, John F. Kennedy School of Government.

“Governing in a Diverse Society,” **Kim Campbell**, former prime minister of Canada.

February 28

“Capitalism with a Conscience,” **Ira Jackson**, John F. Kennedy School of Government.

Leadership III: “Staying Alive,” **Martin Linsky**, John F. Kennedy School of Government.

“Religion and Politics: Shaping the Discussion,” **Rev. Bryan Hehir**, Harvard Divinity School.

“Organizational Culture and Leadership I,” **Peter Zimmerman**, John F. Kennedy School of Government.

“The Challenges of Leadership: East Timor, an Impossible Dream Turned Reality,” **José Ramos Horta**, Nobel laureate and foreign minister of East Timor.

March 1

“Policing,” **Philip Heymann**, Harvard Law School; and Boston Police Commissioner Paul Evans.

“Emergency Powers / Bill of Rights,” **Philip Heymann**, Harvard Law School.

“Civic Engagement,” **Fred Schauer**, John F. Kennedy School of Government; and Julie Wilson, John F. Kennedy School of Government.

March 2

“Organizational Culture and Leadership II,” **Peter Zimmerman**, John F. Kennedy School of Government.

“Organizational Culture and Leadership III,” **Peter Zimmerman**, John F. Kennedy School of Government.

June 14-15

Rights, Inclusion and Approaches to Dealing with Differences in Northern Ireland: A Conference for Community Leaders

Co-sponsored by the Project on Justice in Times of Transition and the Northern Ireland Voluntary Trust.

June 14

Welcome and Conference Introduction by **Roy Garland**, conference chair; **Avila Kilmurray**, Northern Ireland Voluntary Trust; and **Sara Zucker**, Project on Justice in Times of Transition

“Dealing with Difference: Our Common Challenge,” Professor **Galia Golan**, Hebrew University, Israel.

Dramatic Presentation by Wolf & Water Theatre Group on Differences within Unionism and Differences within Nationalism.

Small Group Discussions on Differences within Communities and Dealing with Differences on an Inter-Communal Basis.

“Dealing with Differences: A Practitioner’s Tool Kit,” **Eldred De Klerk**, Community Development Centre, North Belfast; and **Billy Robinson**, Counteract – Anti-Intimidation Unit, Irish Congress of Trade Unions.

Interactive Teaching Exercise, **James Cooney**, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs; and **Frederick Schauer**, John F. Kennedy School of Government.

June 15

Presentation of Previous Day's Discussion, Wolf & Water Theatre Group

"Human Rights: Establishing the Basics for Dealing with Differences in a Just Society,"

Justice Albie Sachs, Constitutional Court of South Africa.

Small Group Discussions on the Importance of Rights and Inclusion in Dealing with Differences.

Panel Response: **Brice Dickson**, Northern Ireland Human Rights Commission; and **Justice Albie Sachs**, Constitutional Court of South Africa.

MIDDLE EAST

Middle East Seminar

The Center's Middle East Seminar is co-sponsored by the Center for Middle Eastern Studies. The seminar, chaired by Herbert Kelman between 1978 and 1996, is now co-chaired by **Lenore G. Martin**, **Sara Roy**, and **Professor Kelman**.

In 2000-01, the thirteen sessions of the seminar focused on the Israeli-Palestinian peace process and the current crisis in Israeli-Palestinian relations; on a variety of political and sociocultural issues in Egypt, Iran, Iraq, Lebanon, Syria, and Yemen; on water issues in the region; and on the role of the European Community.

The seminar was funded by the Weatherhead Center and the Center for Middle Eastern Studies.

September 28

"Perception and Reality in the New Middle East: Prospects for Israeli-Palestinian Reconciliation," **Michael Bell**, ambassador of Canada to the State of Israel.

October 5

"Iran's Dilemma," **Elaine Sciolino**, author of the recently published *Persian Mirrors: The Elusive Face of Iran*, and senior writer, *New York Times*.

October 12

"Syria in Transition: Enduring Constraints, New Opportunities," **Murhaf Jouejati**, scholar-in-residence, Middle East Institute, and Syrian Political Affairs Analyst.

October 26

"The Current Crisis in Israel/Palestine." An open discussion led by the co-chairs of the Seminar.

November 9

"Contemporary Liberal Islamicists in Egypt," **Roy P. Mottahedeh**, Gurney Professor of History, Center for Middle Eastern Studies, Harvard University.

November 30

"The EC-Israel Trade Agreements: The Role of the European Community in the Final-Status Talks," Charles Shamas, senior partner, the MATTIN Group, Ramallah.

February 8

"Lebanon's Malaise and Beyond," **Augustus Richard Norton**, professor of international relations and anthropology, Boston University.

February 22

"Civic Activism in Yemen," **Sheila Carapico**, professor of political science, University of Richmond.

March 8

“Iraq’s War Decisions,” **Greg Gause**, associate professor, Department of Political Science, University of Vermont.

March 15

“The Dim Prospects for Peace in the Middle East,” **Rashid Khalidi**, director, Center for International Studies and professor of Middle Eastern history, University of Chicago.

March 22

“Decision-Making and Water Resources in the Palestinian Territories,” **Julie Trottier**, senior research fellow, The Oxford Centre for Water Research, Oxford University.

April 5

“Water Conflicts on the Jordan River: An Obstacle to Peace?” **Hillel Shuval**, professor of environmental sciences, Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

April 19

“The Impact of Domestic Politics among Israelis and Palestinians on the Peace Process,” **Yoram Peri**, professor of political sociology and communications, Hebrew University, Jerusalem; Fulbright Scholar, American University; president of the New Israel Fund.

PROGRAM ON NONVIOLENT SANCTIONS AND CULTURAL SURVIVAL (PONSACS)

The Program on Nonviolent Sanctions and Cultural Survival (PONSACS) studies situations of conflict, principally those within rather than between countries, in order to understand their nature and the capabilities of nonviolent actions in support of human rights and civil liberties. The program’s rationale is based on the simple premise that political power is rooted in and

continually dependent upon cooperation and obedience, and that each can be withdrawn.

PONSACS combines the quantitative approach of the PANDA (Protocol for the Assessment of Nonviolent Direct Action) Project, an automated early warning system, with the anthropological insights provided by on-the-ground research in conflict regions. These two strands of research work to identify conflict regions before they erupt into violence and to actively promote nonviolent alternatives to armed conflict.

Program research, analysis, and direct interventions focus largely on conflicts between culturally distinct groups in situations of sharp structural asymmetry with emphasis on disputes over land and natural resources and indigenous rights. Program affiliates are currently involved in research on Colombia, Ecuador, the Galapagos Islands, Guatemala, the Upper Amazon, and Nicaragua, as well as social movements in Africa and Asia.

PONSACS hosts the Oil in Fragile Environments Dialogues, bringing together oil companies, indigenous organizations, and environmental NGOs to discuss the social and environmental impact of oil exploration in Latin America. The dialogues, and a related dialogue training project in the Andean region, are coordinated by **Ted Macdonald**. On May 17, 2001, PONSACS and the David Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies co-hosted a Public Symposium entitled “Dialogues on Oil in the Upper Amazon,” which featured speakers from the three sectors—international oil companies, indigenous organizations and environmental NGOs. The discussion involved perspectives on the meaning and value of dialogue, in general, and its specific application as a means toward conflict management in Amazonia.

The PANDA Project, headed by **Doug Bond**, is designed to illuminate the rich domain of conflict interactions where physical and coercive force is not employed, even as accommodative exchanges are ruled out. Such nonviolent direct action is no less intense than violent direct

action; and, like violence, nonviolent direct action does not offer any promise of success in the service of its diverse causes. We suggest, however, that by monitoring and examining interaction events with a “data lens” that is sensitive to nonviolent direct action (such as the PANDA protocol), we can track and compare the evolution of conflict manifest in both violent and nonviolent behaviors. Ultimately, we seek to empirically assess the potential and limits of nonviolent direct action as a functional substitute for the use of physical force or violence in conflict interactions.

PONSACS Affiliates

S. James Anaya, Program Affiliate

Douglas Bond, Associate Director

Joseph Bond, Program Affiliate

Lucia Clark, Program Graduate Student Affiliate

David Edeli, Program Student Affiliate

Amanda Flohr, Program Coordinator

Bret Gustafson, Weatherhead Center Graduate Student Associate

Pippa Heylings, Program Affiliate

Theodore Macdonald, Associate Director

Ian MacIntosh, Program Affiliate

David Maybury-Lewis, Director

Churl Oh, Program Affiliate

Peter Poole, Program Affiliate

Jennifer Schirmer, Program Affiliate

Seminar on Ethnicity, Culture, and Change

Chair: **David Maybury-Lewis**

During the academic year 2000-01, the Program on Nonviolent Sanctions and Cultural Survival hosted a seminar series titled, “Seminars on Ethnicity, Culture, and Change.” The series reflects the program’s ongoing research and other activities into specific or anticipated conflicts. The seminar provides an opportunity

to publicly review and critique some of PONSACS’ current activities and research initiatives.

The seminar focuses on the relationship between ethnicity, specifically in situations where ethnic groups stand in sharp asymmetry; conflict, particularly where natural resources are in dispute; and change, understood as local efforts to alter asymmetry through nonviolent means. Speakers come from diverse backgrounds and have included prominent anthropologists, politicians, physicians, and academics. Topics have included ethnic identity and conflict in Canada, Mongolia, Siberia, Russia, Japan, and indigenous rights and the environment in Latin America.

Throughout the year, several talks were held in collaboration with the David Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies, Cultural Survival, Inc., Harvard’s Human Rights Program, Harvard’s Center for the Study of World Religions, Inner Asian and Altaic Studies, Central Asian Studies, Near Eastern and East Asia Languages and Civilizations, the Association for the Protection of the Adirondacks, Tufts University, and the U.S.-Japan Program at the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs.

October 25

“Justice Before Reconciliation: A Critique of Canada’s Aboriginal Agenda,” **Derek Rasmussen**, policy advisor; **Nunavut Tunngavik**; **Jack Penashue**, Innu Youth coordinator; **Labrador William Cammanda**, traditional Algonquin elder; **Ramola Trebilcock**, director, Real Justice Canada (co-sponsored by PONSACS, Cultural Survival, Inc., the Center for the Study of World Religions, and Harvard’s Human Rights Program).

Discussant: **Kalpana Das**, Intercultural Institute of Montreal, Quebec

December 7

“A Siberian-Mongolian Cultural and Ecological Exchange,” featuring an unprecedented gathering of ecologists, geologists, land use planners, reindeer specialists, and culture bearers of Buriat, Tuva and Dukha heritage (including a shaman and a throatsinger) to discuss the topics of wilderness protection and sustainable development in the project area ó Lake Baikal, Mongolia and Siberia (co-sponsored by PONSACS and Cultural Survival, Inc.).

December 8

“Cultures in Crisis in Inner Asia: Challenges and Opportunities for Traditional Peoples of the Baikal Sayan Hovsgol Transboundary Region of Russia and Mongolia” (co-sponsored by PONSACS, Cultural Survival, Inc., the Association for the Protection of the Adirondacks, the Inner Asian and Altaic Studies, Central Asian Studies, and Near Eastern and East Asia Languages and Civilizations).

April 12

“The New Indigenous Cinema: Images from the Amazon,” featuring five groundbreaking films from the new indigenous cinema of Latin America, all directed and produced by the Kayapo and Xavante of Brazil. Introduction by Professor **Terence Turner**, Cornell University (co-sponsored by PONSACS and Tufts University).

April 25

“The Ainu: Our Identity and Aspirations,” **Shizue Ukaji**, Ainu elder; **Haruzo Urakawa**, president of the Tokyo Ainu Association; and **Takumi Hoshino**, Ainu artist (co-sponsored by PONSACS, the U.S.-Japan Program, and Cultural Survival, Inc.).

PERFORMANCE OF DEMOCRACY

The Research Workshop on the Performance of Democracy, now in its seventh year, is a year-long research workshop for Harvard doctoral students in the social sciences (although students from other area schools also participate if space permits). Papers presented in the workshop deal with issues covering the challenges of democracy and democratization. The workshop was led this year by **Robert Putnam, Susan Pharr, and Devesh Kapur**.

Supported initially by a grant from the Mellon Foundation, the seminar was developed under the leadership of Robert Putnam when he was director of the Center. It is overseen by an executive committee, consisting of **Jorge Domínguez, Grzegorz Ekiert, Samuel Huntington, Susan Pharr, Robert Putnam, Michael Sandel, and Theda Skocpol**.

The workshop provides a venue for graduate students in comparative and American politics to present draft dissertation prospectuses and chapters, while other workshop participants serve as discussants. Faculty leading the workshop also present research in progress, allowing graduate students to engage with research that is “not yet ready for prime time.” Occasionally, other scholars are invited to present their research. Over the past few years, such presenters have included **Torben Iversen, Sid Verba, Robert Bates, Thomas Ertman, Gary King, Ronald Inglehart, and Carles Boix**.

September 27

“Policing in Democracies: Embedded Autonomy and Police Development in Japan, Italy, and the United States,”
Christian Brunelli.

Discussant: **Ben Deufel**

October 4

“Private Associations, Public Functions: Explaining the Activities of Environmental Associations in Japan, the United States and Western Europe,” **Rieko Kage**.

Discussant: **Mette Tobiasen**

October 11

“Mainstream Party Response to New Party Challenges: The Case of Britain,” **Bonnie Meguid**.

Discussant: **Hillel Soifer**

October 18

“Media and Women Candidates in Latin America,” **Magda Hinojosa**.

Discussant: **Jonathan Laurence**

October 25

“Are You Being Served? Political Accountability and Quality of Government,” **Carles Boix**.

Discussant: **Robert Putnam**

November 1

“Late Developers in Global Civil Society: International Development NGOs in Japan,” **Kim Reimann**.

Discussant: **Rieko Kage**

November 8

“Global Political Citizenship: A Conceptualization,” **Mette Tobiasen**.

Discussant: **Kim Reimann**

November 15

“(Re)constructing Community in Western Europe: Ethnic Minority Relations and Church-State Contracts after WWII,” **Jonathan Laurence**.

Discussant: **Maria Popova**

November 29

“Constitutional Courts in Eastern Europe,” **Maria Popova**.

Discussant: **Christian Brunelli**

December 6

“The Peter Pan Vote: How Recent Trends in Income, Education, and Marriage Decreased Voting of America’s Young Adults,” **Ben Deufel**.

Discussant: **Bonnie Meguid**

December 13

“Natural Disasters and Political Support: The Cases of Peru and Venezuela,” **Hillel Soifer**.

Discussant: **Magda Hinojosa**

February 7

“Economic Reform and Civil Society in Latin America,” **Shannon O’Neil Trowbridge**.

Discussant: **Susan Pharr**

February 14

“India’s Institutions and Economic Performance,” **Devesh Kapur**.

Discussant: **Hillel Soifer**

February 21

“Localism and Layer-cake: Structure and Development of Policing in the U.S., UK, and Japan,” **Christian Brunelli**.

Discussant: **Maria Popova**

February 28

“Women Who Win: Explaining Cross-National Variation in Women’s Electoral Representation in Latin America,” **Magda Hinojosa**.

Discussant: **Shannon O’Neil Trowbridge**

March 7

Presentation by visitor on publishing in the field of political science, **Chuck Myers**.

March 14

“Deportation Policy in Liberal Democracies,” **Antje Ellermann.**

Discussant: **Kim Reimann**

March 21

“Theory of Party Competition and Strategic Choice,” **Bonnie Meguid.**

Discussant: **Ben Read**

“Reforms of the 90s in Argentina,” **Rodolfo Diaz.**

Discussant: **Devesh Kapur**

April 4

“Expanding the Theoretical Toolkit: Applying Path Dependence to Theories of Transitions to Democracy in Latin America,” **Hillel Soifer.**

Discussant: **Ben Deufel**

“Curbing Corruption in Taiwan, Hong Kong, and Singapore,” **Shang Ying.**

April 11

“The Triple Transition: Judicial Reform in Russia, Armenia and Moldova,” **Maria Popova.**

Discussant: **Magda Hinojosa**

April 18

“International Non-government Organization Formation and Growth: The Domestic Political Context,” **Kim Reimann.**

Discussant: **Antje Ellermann**

April 25

“From Budding to Blooming: The Timing of Lives and Civic Behavior in the U.S.,” **Ben Deufel.**

Discussant: **Robert Putnam**

May 2

“New Private Housing and Homeowner Self-Organization in China,” **Benjamin Read.**

Discussant: **Christian Brunelli**

May 17

“Dialogues on Oil in the Upper Amazon,” featuring speakers from international oil companies, Amazonian Indian organizations, and environmental NGOs (co-sponsored by PONSACS and the David Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies).

List of Participants

Faculty

Susan Pharr, Edwin O. Reischauer Professor of Japanese Politics, Department of Government

Robert Putnam, Stanford Professor of International Peace, Department of Government

Devesh Kapur, Assistant Professor, Department of Government

Graduate Students and Other Participating Faculty

Christian Brunelli, Department of Government

Benjamin Deufel, Department of Government

Rodolfo Diaz, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs Fellow

Magda Hinojosa, Department of Government

Rieko Kage, Department of Government

Jonathan Laurence, Department of Government

Bonnie Meguid, Department of Government

Maria Popova, Department of Government

Kim Reimann, Department of Government

Ying Shang, Department of Government

Hillel Soifer, Department of Government

Mette Tobiassen, doctoral candidate,
University of Aalborg, Denmark

Naoki Kamimura, faculty of International
Relations, Hiroshima City University

Shannon O'Neil Trowbridge, Department of
Government

Benjamin Read, Department of Government

Antje Ellermann, Department of Political
Science, Brandeis University

POLITICAL ECONOMY

Faculty Discussion Group on Political Economy

This group, begun by **Jeffrey Frieden** in 1995, continued to meet weekly throughout the year, drawing faculty from Harvard's Departments of Government and Economics, the Harvard Law School, the Kennedy School of Government, and from other Boston-area academic institutions. Each week the group discussed a previously distributed paper to help foster an atmosphere of scholarly interchange on a wide range of subjects related to political economy.

Research Group on the Political Economy of International Finance (PEIF)

The Research Group on the Political Economy of International Finance (PEIF) is a joint activity of the Weatherhead Center and the Center for German and European Studies (CGES) of the University of California. One meeting was held this year on October 27, 2000 in Cambridge.

Organizers: **Jeffrey Frieden**, **Andrew Rose**, and
Barry Eichengreen

October 27

"From the Exchange Stabilization Fund to the International Monetary Fund," **Michael Bordo**, Rutgers University; **Anna Schwartz**, National Bureau of Economic Research.

"Defending or Devaluing: The Political Economy of Exchange Rate Policy," **David Leblang**, University of Northern Texas.

"Agency and Delegation in IMF Conditionality," **Lisa Martin**, Harvard University; **Devesh Kapur**, Harvard University.

"Private Capital, Central Banks, and International Monetary Governance: A Necessary Connection?" **Miles Kahler**, University of California at San Diego.

PEIF Participants

Alberto Alesina, Department of Economics,
Harvard University

Brock Blomberg, Department of Economics,
Wellesley College

Michael Bordo, Department of Economics,
Rutgers University

Lawrence Broz, Department of Government,
Harvard University

William Clark, Department of Political Science,
New York University

Richard Cooper, Weatherhead Center for
International Affairs, Harvard University

Allan Drazen, Department of Economics,
University of Maryland

Barry Eichengreen, Department of Economics,
University of California at Berkeley

Raquel Fernandez, Department of Economics,
New York University

Jeffrey Frankel, J.F. Kennedy School of
Government, Harvard University

John Freeman, Department of Political Science,
University of Minnesota

Jeffrey Frieden, Department of Government,
Harvard University

Giulio Gallarotti, Department of Government,
Wesleyan University

Geoffrey Garrett, Department of Political
Science, Yale University

Richard Grossman, Department of Economics,
Wesleyan University

Mark Hallerberg, Department of Political
Science, University of Pittsburgh

Olivier Jeanne, International Monetary Fund
Research Department

Joseph P. Joyce, Federal Reserve Bank of Boston

Miles Kahler, Department of Economics,
University of California at San Diego

Devesh Kapur, Department of Government,
Harvard University

Peter Kenen, Department of Economics,
Princeton University

Barbara Koremenos, Department of Political
Science, University of California at Los
Angeles

David Leblang, Department of Political
Science, University of Northern Texas

Lisa Martin, Department of Government,
Harvard University

Paul Mason, International Monetary Fund
Research Department

Helen Milner, Department of Political Science,
Columbia University

Dennis Quinn, McDonough School of
Business, Georgetown University

Dani Rodrik, J.F. Kennedy School of
Government, Harvard University

Kenneth Rogoff, Department of Economics,
Harvard University

Ronald Rogowski, Department of Political
Science, University of California at Los
Angeles

Andrew Rose, Haas School of Business,
University of California at Berkeley

Anna Schwartz, National Bureau of Economic
Research

Beth Simmons, Department of Political
Science, University of California at Berkeley

Andres Velasco, J.F. Kennedy School of
Government, Harvard University

Thomas Willett, Department of Economics,
Claremont McKenna College

Jeromin Zettelmeyer, International Monetary
Fund Research Department

Research Group on the Political Institutions and Economic Policy (PIEP)

The Research Group on Political Institutions and Economic Policy is chaired by Jeffrey Frieden, faculty associate and professor of government, Harvard University and Kenneth Shepsle, George D. Markham Professor of Government, Harvard University. Over the past 25 years, two separate strands of research in political economy have developed. The first is the rigorous analysis of the impact of political institutions on political behavior and political outcomes. The second is the analysis of the making of economic policy, which has tried to develop theoretically consistent and empirically grounded explanations of economic policy outcomes. Typically, they have developed entirely segregated from each other: the analysis of political institutions without concern for economic policymaking implications, and the study of economic policymaking with limited attention to the institutional environment in which it takes place. The goal of this conference is to encourage the development of an approach to politics and policymaking that is theoretically rigorous and empirically systematic with regard to both political institutions and economic factors.

November 4

“Political Jurisdictions in Heterogenous Communities: The Case of the United States,” **Alberto Alesina**, Department of Economics, Harvard University, **Caroline Hoxby**, and **Reza Baqir**.

Discussants: **Tom Romer**, Department of Political Science, Princeton University, and **Michael Wallerstein**, Political Science, Northwestern University

“Influencing Legislatures,” **Gene Grossman**, Department of Economics, Princeton University, and **Elhanan Helpman**, Department of Economics, Harvard University.

Discussants: **Helen Milner**, Department of Political Science, Columbia University, and **Jim Snyder**, Department of Economics and Political Science, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

“A Structural Model of Government Formation,” **Daniel Diermeier**, Kellogg School of Management, Northwestern University, and **Antonio Merlo**, Department of Economics, University of Pennsylvania.

Discussants: **Norman Schofield**, Department of Economics and Political Science, Washington University, and **Ernesto Stein**, Inter-American Development Bank

May 19

“When Do Special Interests Run Rampant? Disentangling the Role of Elections, Incomplete Information, and Checks and Balances in Banking Crises,” **Philip Keefer**, World Bank.

Discussants: **Kathleen Bawn**, Department of Political Science, University of California at Los Angeles, and **Randall Kroszner**, Graduate School of Business, University of Chicago

“Partisanship and International Trade: Is There a Left-Right Divide on Trade Policy?” **Helen Milner**, Department of Political Science, Columbia University, and **Benjamin Judkins**, Department of Political Science, Columbia University.

Discussants: **Alberto Alesina**, Department of Economics, Harvard University, and **Howard Rosenthal**, Department of Political Science, Princeton University

“Political Origins of Prosperity and Poverty,” **Daron Acemoglu**, Department of Economics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and **James Robinson**, Department of Political Science, University of California at Berkeley.

Discussants: **Stephan Haggard**, International Relations and Pacific Studies, University of California at San Diego, and **Jean-Laurent Rosenthal**, Department of Economics, University of California at Los Angeles

Research Workshop on Positive Political Economy

The Research Workshop on Positive Political Economy is a yearlong graduate seminar aimed at encouraging cross-disciplinary research and excellence in graduate training. Political economy is a research tradition that explores how political and economic outcomes reflect choices constrained by institutions, as well as the way in which specific institutions affect change more generally.

The workshop emphasizes the development of dissertation proposals and offers a constructive venue within which graduate students can present their research to an audience of committed and informed peers. It is open to graduate students from a variety of disciplines (e.g., government, economics, the Program in Political Economy, and Government).

Faculty members participating in 2000-01 were **Scott Ashworth**, **Yoshiko Herrera**, **Torben Iversen**, and **Kenneth Shepsle**.

The workshop held both internal and external (public) seminars and meetings. At the internal meetings, approximately ten a semester, graduate students and faculty presented their work to each other. At the external meetings, one or two a semester, we invited leading scholars in political economy to Harvard to

present their work to the workshop and to others that attended the public seminars. Funding from the Weatherhead Center supported travel, lodging, and other expenses associated with these public seminars.

September 27

“A General Model of Judicial Decision-making: Ideology, Information, and Judicial Consistency,” **Dhamika Dharmapala** and **Edward Schwartz**.

Discussant: **Matthew Caleb Stephenson**

October 4

“Stability in the Face of Change: The Strategic Role of Mainstream Political Parties in the Maintenance of Western European Political Landscapes,” **Bonnie Meguid**.

Discussant: **Jim Alt**

“Can Deliberation Increase Preference Structuration? Evidence from Deliberative Opinion Polls,” **Christian List**.

Discussant: **Scott Ashworth**

October 11

Practice Job Talk

“Theoretical Chapter; Empirical Chapter,” **Karen Ferree**.

October 18

Practice Job Talk

“An Ecology of Preference,” **James Honaker**.

October 25

Practice Job Talk

“Legislators’ Personal Policy Preferences and Partisan Legislative Organization,” **Rob Van Houweling**.

November 1

Practice Job Talk

“Beyond Food Fights: How International Institutions Promote Agricultural Trade Liberalization,” **Christina Davis**.

November 8

“Fiscal Transparency and Fiscal Policy Outcomes in OECD Countries,” **James Alt** and **David Skilling**.

Discussant: **Chris Adolph**

“The Political Economy of Obstruction: A Model of Votes and Vetoes in Many Dimensions,” **Macartan Humphreys**.

Discussant: **Torben Iversen**

November 15

Practice Job Talk

“The Aggregation of Reason: An Impossibility Result and Its Implications,” **Christian List**.

“Renegotiation Proofness in Overlapping Generations Games,” **Amanda Y. Friedenberg**.

November 29

Practice Job Talk

“Long (Not Perfect) Memory: Fractional Integration and Models of Governing Party Support in Britain,” **Matthew Lebo**.

December 6

Brainstorming Session

“Local Power, Institutional Capacity, and Informal Constraints: Land Reform in the Russian and Ukrainian Chernozem, 1991-2000,” **Jessica Allina-Pisano**.

December 13

“Called to Testify: Career Concerns of Presidential Appointees,” **Anne Joseph**.

Discussant: **Ken Shepsle**

“Order and Law: A Formal Model of the Effects of Legal Institutions on Informal Networks,” **Ethan Bueno de Mesquita** and **Matthew Stephenson**.

February 7

“Inter-ethnic Inequality: The Role of Weak Governments,” **James Habyarimana**.

Discussant: **Yoi Herrera**

Brainstorming Session

David Singer

February 14

“To Bargaining or to Brawl? Politics in Institutionally Weak Environments,”

Macartan Humphreys.

Discussant: **Scott Ashworth**

“An Asset Theory of Social Policy Preferences,” **Torben Iversen**.

Discussant: **Chris Adolph**

February 21

“Working and Shirking: Equilibrium in Public Goods Games with Overlapping Generations of Players,” **Eric Dickson** and

Ken Shepsle.

Discussant: **Macartan Humphreys**

February 28

“Epistemic Democracy: Generalizing the Condorcet Jury Theorem,” **Christian List**.

Brainstorming Session

Matt Stephenson

March 7

Brainstorming Session

“Extraterritorial Judicial Jurisdiction and International Regulatory Reach,” **Tonya Putnam**.

“Oceans of Trouble: Cooperation and Conflict over Fishing Resources in the North Atlantic, 1979-1999,” **Aslaug**

Asgeirsdottir.

Brainstorming Session

David Singer

March 14

Brainstorming Session

Dan Devroye

Orit Kedar

March 21

“Irreversible Investment and International Institutions,” **Ethan Handelman**.

Brainstorming Session

Shigeo Hirano

April 4

“Competing with Neophyte: The Role of Mainstream Party Strategy in Rising Party Success,” **Bonnie Meguid**.

Discussant: **Aslaug Asgeirsdottir**

Brainstorming Session

Yoi Herrera

April 11

“Rational Partisan Theory and the Risk Premium,” **James Fowler**.

Discussant: **Orit Kedar**

April 18

“Fission and Fusion in a Party System,” **Michael Laver** and **Kenneth Benoit**.

Discussants: **Eric Dickson** and **Matt**

Stephenson

April 25

“An Equilibrium Model of Campaign Finance,” **Scott Ashworth**.

Discussant: **Amanda Friedenberg**

Brainstorming Session

Eric Dickson

May 2

Brainstorming Session

Amanda Friedenberg

Practice Talk

Smita Singh

SOUTH ASIA

South Asia Seminar

Chairs: **Devesh Kapur** and **Pratap Mehta**

Established in 1989, the South Asia Seminar completed its twelfth year in 2000-01. Since its inception, the seminar has had an interdisciplinary orientation and has focused on political, economic, security and cultural issues in South Asia. Scholars, journalists and public figures from, or specializing in, the subcontinent have presented their work in the seminar. The South Asia Seminar attracts faculty, visiting scholars, and students from Harvard and other universities in the Greater Boston area.

The South Asia Seminar was funded by the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs and the Asia Center.

September 29

“Brain Drain or Brain Circulation? The Silicon Valley-Asia Connection,” **AnnaLee Saxenian**, Department of City and Regional Planning, University of California at Berkeley (co-sponsored with the Modern Asia Series, Asia Center).

November 1

“The Indian Constitutional Reforms Commission: A Preliminary Assessment,” **V.A. Pai Panandiker**, president, Centre for Policy Research, New Delhi, India; and member of the National Commission’s Committee.

November 17

“After the Clinton and Vajpayee Visits: A New Era in India-U.S. Relations?” **Marshall M. Bouton**, executive vice president, Asia Society (co-sponsored with the Modern Asia Series, Asia Center).

December 4

“Conservation and Environmental Protest in India,” **Mahesh Rangarajan**, fellow,

Nehru Memorial Museum and Library,
New Delhi, India.

February 23

“Philanthropy in India’s High Technology Communities: The Ambiguous Search for Social Innovation,” **Mark Sidel**, University of Iowa College of Law and Obermann Center for Advanced Studies (co-sponsored with the Modern Asia Series, Asia Center).

March 2

“Life and Times of an Untouchable Family in India,” **Narendra Jadhav**; advisor, International Monetary Fund; and author of the award winning biography, *Amcha Baap Aan Amhi* (“Our Father and Us”) and *Caste Lines* (forthcoming).

March 16

“Jehadi Groups in Pakistan,” **Jessica Stern**, lecturer in public policy, and fellow, International Security Program, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University.

Discussant: **Tariq Banuri**, senior research director, Stockholm Environment Institute – Boston Center

April 6

Speaking on his book *India Unbound: A Personal Account of a Social and Economic Revolution from Independence to the Global Information Age* (Knopf), **Gurcharan Das**, columnist, *Times of India*; author of three plays and a novel; and former CEO, Procter & Gamble India (co-sponsored with the Center for International Development Book Club Series).

April 13

“Two Decades of Change in Rural North Bihar, India,” **Peter Rogers**, Department of Engineering and Applied Sciences, Harvard

University (co-sponsored with the Modern Asia Series, Asia Center).

April 20

“Trafficking in Women and Children with Reference to Nepal, Bangladesh and India,” **Radhika Coomaraswamy**, UN Special Rapporteur on Violence Against Women; and director, International Centre for Ethnic Studies in Colombo, Sri Lanka (co-sponsored with the Braden Seminar on Southeast Asia).

Mini Symposium: Law and Society in Contemporary India

May 4

“Why the Next U.S. Supreme Court Decision on Affirmative Action Should Cite Indian Law,” **Clark Cunningham**, Washington University at Saint Louis.

“Out Until Further Notice: Secularism and the Basic Structure of the Constitution,” **Gary Jacobsohn**, Williams College.

“Beyond the ‘Rights Revolution’: Reconceptualizing the Role of Nonprofit-State Relations in India,” **Mark Sidel**, University of Iowa College of Law and Obermann Center for Advanced Studies.

Discussant: **John Mansfield**, Harvard Law School

Discussant: **Balakrishnan Rajagopal**, Department of Urban Studies and Planning, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

STRATEGIC STUDIES

JOHN M. OLIN INSTITUTE FOR STRATEGIC STUDIES

The John M. Olin Institute for Strategic Studies, founded July 1, 1989 as an autonomous entity

within the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs, was the result of an expansion and institutionalization of the Center’s program in national security studies, made possible by the initiative and expanded support of the John M. Olin Foundation. The dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences in consultation with the director of the Center appoints the director of the Olin Institute.

The goal of the Olin Institute after the cold war has been to play a leading role in understanding the changes in the nature of the security challenges to the United States and to countries around the world. Institute research projects have dealt with the changing role of Congress in the formulation of U.S. foreign and defense policy; Russian and American approaches to the post-cold war world; the decline of multinational continental empires; the economic balance of power; the politics of civilizations in the post-cold war world; the changing security environment and American national interests; and the U.S. military in post-cold war American society. Activities of the Olin Institute have also included the Program in Economics and National Security and the Harvard Russian Institute of International Affairs in Moscow. Topics of current research projects include the new strategic dynamics in Asia; the investigation of the biological bases of cognition, in order to better understand individual and group decision-making in international relations; American national identity and national interests; and the problem of internal and interstate wars, and ethnic violence. The Institute also sponsors several national security conferences and seminars and involves other scholars, as Olin Associates, in its activities.

During the 2000-01 academic year, the Institute hosted three predoctoral fellows, five postdoctoral fellows, one visiting scholar, one Bradley Fellow, one Air Force National Defense Fellow, and one Navy Federal Executive Fellow. Three faculty members from the Department of Government at Harvard and two from the Kennedy School of Government actively

participated in the work of the Institute. In 2000-01, authors associated with the Institute had six books and 34 articles accepted for publication.

The central administration of the Olin Institute in 2000-01 included **Stephen Peter Rosen**, director; **Monica Duffy Toft**, assistant director; **Ann Townes**, program coordinator; and **Katie Gallagher**, research assistant. **Benjamin Valentino** chaired the National Security Studies Group in 2000-01.

The John M. Olin Foundation provides the core funding for the Institute and its activities. In 2000-01, the Smith Richardson Foundation, Inc., supported Professor Huntington's work on American national identity and national interest. The Smith Richardson Foundation also supported Professor Rosen's project on non-rational aspects of strategic behavior; Professor Desch's research on strategic uncertainty; and a portion of the Conference on U.S.-Chinese Interactions. The Bradley Foundation funded the Bradley Fellowship program. The Office of the Secretary of Defense provided funding for the Wianno Summer Study. Support for the Strategic and Military Planning During Inter-War Periods project was provided by the Office of the Secretary of Defense and by the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs. Funding for the Political Violence and Peacekeeping Workshop was provided by the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs. The Northrop Corporation provided funding for research travel and meetings.

Faculty Members

During the 2000-01 academic year, three faculty members from the Department of Government at Harvard and two from the Kennedy School of Government were involved in the work of the Olin Institute through active and regular participation in its seminars, study groups, and research projects.

The Beton Michael Kaneb Professorship of National Security and Military Affairs is an endowed chair made possible by the generosity of Mr. John Kaneb. The Olin Institute administers the chair and provides support to

its incumbent, **Stephen Peter Rosen**, who teaches in the Government Department, conducts his own research at the Institute, and serves as the director of the Institute.

The Olin Institute supports a joint position, the holder of which is the assistant director of the Institute and an assistant or associate professor in either the Harvard Department of Government or the John F. Kennedy School of Government. **Monica Duffy Toft**, appointed to the position in 1999, teaches in the area of strategy and national security at the Kennedy School, conducts research at the Institute, and helps direct its activities.

John M. Olin Fellows in National Security

For over twenty years the Olin Institute and its predecessor program have appointed pre- and postdoctoral Fellows in National Security. Eight national security fellows and one Bradley Fellow were appointed for the 2000-01 fellowship program. In addition, the Olin Institute hosted a colonel (select) in the U.S. Air Force, a commander in the U.S. Navy, and one visiting scholar. Of the postdoctoral fellows, one was from Princeton University, one from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, one from Columbia University, one from the University of Southern California, and one was on leave from a teaching position at the University of California at Los Angeles. All three of the dissertation fellows were from Columbia University. Three of the postdoctoral fellows have accepted teaching positions, one at Princeton University, one at Stanford University, and one at Harvard University. The other two will be taking additional postdoctoral fellowships, one at the Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs at Harvard University, and one at the Center for International Security and Cooperation at Stanford University. Two of the dissertation fellows will continue their research at the Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs at Harvard, and the other has accepted a two-year postdoctoral fellowship at Yale University. The Bradley fellow will continue his research at the Weatherhead Center as a Graduate Student Associate.

CONFERENCES AND SEMINARS

National Security Studies Group

For over a decade the Olin Institute and its predecessor program have sponsored the National Security Studies Group, a weekly seminar for WCFLA affiliates with an interest in strategic studies. The seminar series gives speakers the opportunity to present published and unpublished papers, as well as works-in-progress. During the 2000-01 academic year, **Benjamin Valentino** chaired the seminar group. The schedule for the year was as follows:

October 2

“Repatriation of Refugees: A Failing Policy?” **Monica Duffy Toft**, Kennedy School of Government and Olin Institute.

October 16

“Status Competition and International Relations,” **Stephen Peter Rosen**, Olin Institute.

October 30

“Rethinking War, State Formation, and System Formation,” **Victoria Tin-Bor Hui**, Olin Institute.

November 6

“How Religious Terrorists Mobilize: A Preliminary Assessment,” **Jessica Stern**, Kennedy School of Government.

November 13

“Whose Side are You On? The Logic of Biased Mediation,” **Andrew Kydd**, Olin Institute.

November 20

“The United States and Coercive Diplomacy,” **Robert Art**, Brandeis University and **Patrick Cronin**, U.S. Institute of Peace.

November 27

“Prestige-Seeking in International Relations,” **Daniel Markey**, Olin Institute.

December 4

“The Globalization of Production and International Security,” **Steven Brooks**, Dartmouth College.

December 11

“Continental Drift: IR Theory and the Foundations of European Security,” **Mark Sheetz**, Olin Institute.

February 5

“The Power of the Few: Public Support and the Perpetrators of Mass Killing and Genocide,” **Benjamin Valentino**, Olin Institute.

February 12

“Endogenizing Corporate Identities: The Next Step in Constructivist IR Theory,” **Lars-Erik Cederman**, Olin Institute.

February 26

“The First Proliferation: Soviet Atomic Capabilities, Strategic Stability, and the Offense/Defense Balance,” **Gregory Mitrovich**, Olin Institute.

March 5

“Understanding the Coup Event Itself: What Goes on During an Attempt by the Military to Overthrow the Government, and Why We Care,” **Naunihal Singh**, Olin Institute.

March 12

“False Hopes? Democracy and the Resumption of Civil Wars,” **Roy Licklider**, Rutgers University.

March 19

“The Democratic Peace and Territorial Conflict in the Twentieth Century,” **Paul Huth**, University of Michigan.

April 2

“One Land, Indivisible: The Impact of Indivisible Issues on Bargaining,” **Stacie Goddard**, Olin Institute.

April 9

“Globalization, Migration and Changing Security Interests in Western Europe,” **Fiona Adamson**, Olin Institute.

April 16

“Why Democracies Win Wars,” **Dan Reiter**, Emory University, and **Allan Stam**, Dartmouth College.

April 23

“The Lightwidth Organization,” **Commander William Cameron**, Olin Institute.

April 30

“The Consequences of Nuclear Proliferation in South Asia,” **Scott Sagan**, Stanford University.

May 8

“U.S.-Mexican International Security Relations,” **Jorge Domínguez**, Harvard University.

May 14

“Maintaining A Competitive Defense Industry,” **Colonel (Select) Gail Allen**, Olin Institute.

May 15

“CIA Estimates of the Soviet Nuclear Threat: The Team B Experiment and the Window of Vulnerability,” **Aaron Lobel**, Olin Institute.

Other Meetings and Seminars

October 19

“The Internet as a Research Tool for Strategic Studies,” **William M. Arkin**, independent political analyst.

November 29

“South Asian Security – First Use of Nuclear Weapons?” **Samina Ahmed**, Kennedy School of Government, and **Sumit Ganuly**, University of Texas, Austin.

May 4

“The Case for a Limited National Missile Defense,” **Michael O’Hanlon**, Brookings Institution.

May 5

“The Future of War and the Shaping of U.S. Forces,” **Lawrence J. Korb**, Council on Foreign Relations, **Michael O’Hanlon**, Brookings Institution, and **Cindy Williams**, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

San Diego and Los Angeles, California, Excursion

April 24-28, 2001

Organizers: **Gail Allen**, colonel (select), United States Air Force, and **William Cameron**, commander, United States Navy

The excursion to San Diego and Los Angeles, California introduced the fellows to U.S. Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps joint and individual service issues, capabilities, and future challenges. Highlights included a tour of the aircraft carrier USS John C. Stennis, briefings and equipment demonstrations by the Navy Special Warfare Group 5 (“Navy Seals”), a tour of the Los Angeles class fast attack submarine USS Jefferson City, and tours and demonstrations at Camp Pendleton and Edwards Air Force Base.

Wianno Summer Study

June 17-23, 2001

After a hiatus in the year 2000, the Wianno Summer Studies resumed with funding from the United States Department of Defense. Two subjects were addressed: the future structure and roles of the U.S. military, and the future of military analysis. Presentations were made by

participants in the target planning process in the recent Kosovo war, by a human rights military observer who directly observed the effects of that bombing, and by a military officer who had conducted large-scale simulations to investigate the changing character of urban warfare. The results of the study have been presented to the director, Office on Net Assessment, and to senior Defense Department officials.

Conference on U.S.-Chinese Interactions

July 19-2, 2001

Continuing the work begun in 2000 with the China Forum, Professor **Stephen Rosen** worked to develop a research program Party University of the Communist Party of China focusing on “U.S.-PRC Strategic Interactions.” Five types of interaction have been identified for in-depth work: state-to-state interaction, a topic that will concentrate on historical studies of crisis-behavior by the United States and China and prospective studies of political-military interactions involving signaling behavior; economic interaction; social interaction; computer network interaction; and public health interaction. In July of 2001, members of the Party University and Olin Institute scholars met in Cambridge to discuss initial work in several of these areas. The delegates from the Party School presented a discussion of the economic and political reforms in China, and presentations on the AIDS epidemic in China, trends in U.S., strategic thought, public opinion in China towards the United States, and future issues in nuclear weapons use were also presented.

Olin Institute Program Members

Stephen Peter Rosen, Director

Monica Duffy Toft, Assistant Director

Ann Townes, Program Coordinator

Katie Gallagher, Research Assistant

National Security Fellows

Fiona Adamson

Gail Allen

William H. Cameron

Lars-Erik Cederman

Stacie Goddard

Victoria Tin-Bor Hui

Daniel Markey

Gregory Mitrovich

Michael Rampino

Mark Sheetz

Naunihal Singh

Benjamin Valentino

Visiting Scholar

Andrew Kydd

Olin Institute Faculty Affiliates

Samuel Huntington

Iain Johnston

Monica Duffy Toft

Stephen Peter Rosen

Stephen Walt

Olin Institute Associates

Robert Art

Thomas Christensen

Charles Cogan

Eliot Cohen

Michael Desch

Andrew Erdmann

Shinju Fujihira

Joseph Joffe

Rose McDermott

Daryl Press

Allan Stam

Ward Thomas

STUDENT PROGRAMS

GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATES

In 2000-01, the Center selected nineteen graduate students from the Departments of Anthropology, Economics, Government, Harvard Law School's S.J.D. program, History, History and East Asian Languages, Middle Eastern Studies, Public Policy, and Sociology to be graduate student associates (GSAs). Their dissertation topics included, among others, the political economy of banking regulation in Latin America; Cold War international history; a comparative history of nationalist and internationalist thought in the Middle East and East Asia; the political incorporation of immigrants in Canada and the U.S.; the Middle East peace process; the role of law in economic development in Africa; the impact of international institutions on domestic politics in postcommunist countries; the national reconstruction of Lebanon; and post-civil war cultures and societies in transition. GSAs met approximately twice monthly over lunch or breakfast to present and discuss their dissertation research.

In addition, "professionalization" talks by Harvard faculty and staff were arranged specifically for graduate student associates. In late November, **Laura Saltz**, head preceptor in the Expository Writing Program at Harvard, gave graduate student associates some practical tips on writing the dissertation.

Funds were made available by the Weatherhead Center to graduate student associates on a competitive basis for short-term travel for dissertation research and for participation in conferences. In 2000-01, graduate student associates were supported by Weatherhead Center funds to present papers at the annual meetings of the American Political Science Association, the Middle East Studies Association, and the Asian Studies Association. Graduate student associates supported the Center's undergraduate associates by serving as mentors to thesis-writing seniors and by attending their thesis presentations in the spring.

The Graduate Student Associate Program is directed by **Devesh Kapur**, associate professor of government. Staff assistant, **Clare Putnam**, serves as coordinator of the program.

GSA Luncheon Series

Chairs: **Ben Penglase** and **Oxana Shevel**

October 6

"Between Real and Academic Violences: Culture and Race in Andean Politics and Political Analysis," **Bret Gustafson**, Department of Anthropology.

October 20

"Choosing to Cooperate: States, Secretariats, and the Politics of Institutional Design," **Lawrence Hamlet**, Department of Government.

November 3

"Beyond Food Fights: How International Institutions Promote Agricultural Trade," **Christina Davis**, Department of Government.

December 1

"Consuming the State: Food Rationing Practices in Shanghai (1953-2000)," **Tianshu Pan**, Department of Anthropology.

December 8

"Norms and Membership Conditionality: The Role of European Institutions in Ethnic Politics in Latvia, Estonia, Slovakia, and Romania," **Judith Kelley**, Department of Public Policy, Kennedy School of Government.

December 15

"Refugee Protection in Russia and the Ukraine: Domestic Politics and International Organizations," **Oxana Shevel**, Department of Government.

February 9

“Citizenship and Belonging in a Global World: Postnationalism, Transnationalism and Traditionalism,” **Irene Bloemraad**, Department of Sociology.

February 16

“Missing the Nation: Lebanon’s Postwar Generation in the Midst of Reconstruction,” **Lucia Volk**, Department of Anthropology.

February 23

“The World Bank and the Ideology of Reform and Development in International Development Discourse,” **Joel Ngugi**, Harvard Law School.

March 2

“Haunting Ghosts: Madness, Trauma, and Democracy in Haiti,” **Erica Razafimbahiny**, Department of Anthropology.

March 9

“The Revolutionary Virtue of Ngo Dinh Diem (1901-1963),” **Edward Miller**, Department of History.

March 16

“Revisiting the Marco Polo Bridge Incident: Chinese Responses in the Initial Stage of the Sino-Japanese War, July-August, 1937,” **Jinbao Qian**, Department of History and East Asian Languages.

April 6

“Shanghai Nostalgia: The Prologue for Change?” **Tianshu Pan**, Department of Anthropology.

April 13

“Politics, Policymaking Processes, and Reforms in Latin America,” **Gabriel Aguilera**, Department of Government.

April 20

“Big Ant and Mr. Laerte’s Dog: Violence, Magic, and Global Capitalism in a Brazilian Slum,” **Ben Penglase**, Department of Anthropology.

May 11

“Political Budget Cycles: Do They Differ Between Developed and Developing Countries?” **Min Shi**, Department of Economics.

May 18

”Rethinking the Role of Culture in World Politics through the Case of Japanese Foreign Policy from 1905 to 1945,” **Cemil Aydin**, Department of Anthropology.

Sidney R. Knafel Dissertation Completion Fellow

This grant is named for Sidney R. Knafel, the chairman of the Center’s Visiting Committee from 1991-2000. Benjamin R. Penglase, Department of Anthropology, Harvard University, was the Center’s first Knafel Fellow. His project is entitled “From Favela to Bairro: Urban Space and Local Politics in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.”

Predissertation and MacArthur Summer Grant Recipients

The Center awarded twelve grants to Harvard doctoral degree candidates who were in the early stages of dissertation research projects related to international affairs. Funding for the grants came from the Weatherhead Center and the MacArthur Foundation. In most cases, the grants will be used during the summer for travel and other research-related expenses.

Giancarlo Casale

James Habyarimana

Larry Hamlet

Kosuke Imai

Seema Jayachandran

Suk Ki Kong

James Lee
Dongxiao Liu
Edward Miller
Joel Ngugi
Vasiliki Neofotistos
Peter Singer

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT PROGRAMS

Travel Grants

Weatherhead Center Summer Travel Grants are awarded to Harvard undergraduates to support senior thesis research in international affairs.

Fourteen students, representing the Departments of Economics, Environmental Science and Public Policy, Government, History, Inner Asian and Altaic Studies, and Social Studies, received travel grants and were named undergraduate associates of the Center. Their thesis topics included research in Tajikistan on historical continuities in the relationship between Islam and the state; an examination of transnational politics using Dominicans in New York and the Dominican Republic as a case study; political cleavages and party formation in the Czech Republic and Slovakia; the Catholic religious revival in Cuba in the 1990s, its sources, extent, and implications; and the role of radio in the 1994 Rwandan genocide.

In the spring, the students presented their findings in a Weatherhead Center-sponsored public seminar series. These seminars were chaired by graduate student associates of the Center who served as mentors to the undergraduates throughout the academic year.

Undergraduate Student Programs are directed by **Wendy E.F. Torrance**, assistant dean of freshmen at Harvard. Staff assistant, **Clare Putnam**, serves as coordinator of the program.

Summer Travel Grant Recipient Presentations

February 14

“The Impact of Cleavage Structures on Democratic Consolidation in Eastern Europe,” **Peter Ciganik**, Government.

“The Limits of Negotiation: Stalemate in the Gulf of Venezuela,” **Kristine Koren**, Government.

February 15

“Politics of Here and There: Transnationalism and Dominican Political Parties,” **Vivian Chan**, Government.

“On the Move: Ethnic and Multiculturalist Identities in a Remigration Context,” **Angie Heo**, Social Anthropology.

“Productivity and Mexico’s Agrarian Reform,” **José Alejandro Longoria**, Economics.

February 21

“A New Face for Islam: The Evolution of Moderate Political Islam in Tajikistan,” **Ryan Calder**, Inner Asian and Altaic Studies.

“Exposing the Virtual Reality: The Catholic Church’s Emphasis on Intellectual Freedom and Constructive Criticism in Contemporary Cuba,” **Jacqueline Hamm**, Social Studies.

“Low Politics and Public Opinion in International Relations: Modifying the Audience Cost Proposition,” **Jonathan Law**, Social Studies.

February 22

“Participation Taking Root: Social Norms, Authority, and Property Rights in Ghanaian Forestry,” **Gretchen Stevens**, Environmental Science and Public Policy.

“Echoes of Violence: Radio and Genocide in Rwanda,” **Darryl Li**, Social Studies.

“The Articulation Between Secondary Schooling and the World of Work: A Case Study of Educational Reform in Botswana,” **Sarah Wood**, Social Studies.

February 26

“Membership and Followership: Democratic Participation in the Self-Employed Women’s Association,” **Dimple Chaudhary**, Social Studies.

“The Crisis of Capacity: A Comparison Case Study of Arsenic Contamination in Bangladesh and West Bengal,” **Priya Patel**, Environmental Science and Public Policy.

Undergraduate Initiatives Grants to Student Groups

During the 2000-01 academic year, the Weatherhead Center offered undergraduates at the University financial resources to organize projects on their own that address their interests relating to international affairs. Grants up to \$1,000 were awarded to Harvard student groups on a competitive basis. Awards could be used to support speaker series; study groups; special seminars with faculty, fellows, or visiting scholars; conferences with an explicit undergraduate focus; event-related publications or supplies; or any number of ideas students proposed that would benefit the Harvard undergraduate community.

During the 2000 fall semester, the Center gave a grant to the **Hunger Action Committee** to help send Harvard students to Washington, D.C., to attend discussions facilitated by the Congressional Hunger Center with policymakers about international hunger issues. The Center supported the student group, **IMPACT**, with a grant to support the group’s annual holiday card sale, which educates students about grassroots issues and raises funds that go directly to projects in developing countries.

During the 2001 spring semester, the Center awarded a grant to a freshman seminar, “The Contemporary Political and Economic Landscape of Latin America,” taught by Professor **Sylvia Maxfield**, for a student trip to Peru to study the presidential elections. A grant

was awarded to the **Harvard Project for International Health and Development** to support events focusing on the impact of AIDS on youth around the world. The **Society of Arab Students** was awarded a grant to support projects including a speaker series, film showings, and discussions that sought to raise awareness about Arab peoples and issues. The Center awarded a grant to **Bhumi** toward the costs of its newly proposed magazine on international development that aims to increase awareness about development issues among Harvard students.

Undergraduate Research Workshop

The Weatherhead Center offered a series of workshops to undergraduates on thesis topic exploration, proposal and grant writing, field research, and international travel.

On December 6, **Jeffry Frieden**, professor of government and acting director of the Center, gave a talk to undergraduates on selecting a thesis topic, writing a prospectus, and choosing an advisor. On February 12, **Jim Cooney**, the Center’s executive director, talked to undergraduates about writing the grant proposal. In addition to giving tips on writing a successful grant proposal, he also gave examples of proposals and topics the Center typically supports. On May 7, a panel of three Center graduate student associates spoke to undergraduates about field research techniques. **Gabriel Aguilera** (Government), **Irene Bloemraad** (Sociology), and **Edward Miller** (History) spoke to the undergraduates about interviewing techniques, quantitative research methods, archival research, and general tips on research in a foreign country.

Student Council

An organization of Harvard undergraduates, the Weatherhead Center Student Council serves as a liaison between the Weatherhead Center community and the undergraduate student body. Its goal is to provide a variety of meaningful opportunities for undergraduates to learn about international affairs by working

closely with Center affiliates and international affairs practitioners. The Student Council, which is largely self-governed, is divided into four committees: Fellows, Regional Studies, Special Events, and Speaker Events, all aiming to increase student exposure to current topics in international affairs.

The Fellows Committee worked with the Weatherhead Center Fellows in sponsoring a biweekly series of dinner talks in the undergraduate houses. Limited to a small number of students, the talks drew on the practical experiences of the Fellows and allowed students to discuss topical issues in international affairs closely with individuals who have a first-hand knowledge of current events.

The Regional Studies Committee organized panels that focused on a particular region of the world and were meant for a broad audience. This subcommittee is also the outreach arm of the Student Council to other student groups and frequently co-sponsors events with other groups ranging from the Institute of Politics to the Woodbridge Speaker Series.

The Special Events Committee handled larger events and organized study groups with the Weatherhead Center Fellows and other IR experts at Harvard. This year the committee's largest event was the International Careers Dinner. This event was a success for the Student Council and the Center with a turnout of over 150 students, Fellows, and invited speakers. The Student Council invited guests from outside as well as within the University to join the Fellows in discussing careers in international affairs. Among the speakers were **Stanley Hoffmann**, Paul and Catherine Buitendijk University Professor, Harvard; **Cameron Hume**, special advisor to the Permanent Representative of the United States to the UN; **Lukas Haynes**, speech writer for Madeleine Albright; **Bill Brown**, managing director, Morgan Stanley, Dean Witter, & Co.; **Jim Cooney**, executive director, Weatherhead Center; and **Sam Holt**, vice president of Worldspace and senior executive, NPR and PBS.

The Speaker Events Committee was created this year to widen the scope of the Student Council's activities. The committee was actively involved in organizing events with the visiting European Union officials who spoke at the "Visions of European Governance" seminar series. Harvard undergraduates had a chance to have discussions with **David O'Sullivan**, secretary-general of the European Commission; **Patrick Cox**, chairman of the European Liberal and Reform Party; and **Michel Petite**, chief of staff to Romano Prodi, president of the European Commission.

The 2001 Weatherhead Center Student Council, with over 250 undergraduate members, was led by board members, **Matthew Rojansky '02** and **Leonid Peisakhin '03**, co-presidents; **Lindsay Hyde '04**, secretary; **Trevor Dryer '01**, treasurer; **Nicolaus Petri '02**, Fellows Committee chair; **Jennifer Hsiao '04** and **Agatha Glowacki '02**, Regional Studies Committee co-chairs; **Erica Westenberg '02**, **Ashwini Vasantakumar '04**, and **Alex Berenberg**, Special Events Committee co-chairs; and **Bernd Beber '04**, Speaker Events chair.

Student Council Events

Fellows' Dinner Series

November 7

"Human Rights for Dummies: Framework and Fieldwork," **Elisabeth Scheper**, international NGO official, Netherlands.

November 16

"Human Rights in the Historical Continuum: Origins, Pursuit, and Implementation," **Oliver McTernan**, pastor of St. Francis of Assisi Parish in Notting Hill, London.

November 30

"Human Rights Under Scrutiny: Are Human Rights Really Universal?" **Werner Daum**, former German ambassador to Sudan.

April 19

“Why People Hate UNSCOM.” **Paul Hatt**, command secretary, Royal Air Force Logistics Command and former British commissioner of UNSCOM.

Regional Studies Panels

March 21

“The European Paradox: Enlargement and Federalism in the European Union,” **Stanley Hoffmann**, Paul and Catherine Bутtenwieser University Professor; **Renée Haferkamp**, affiliate, WCFIA, and formerly a director general in the European Commission; **Xenophon Yataganas**, WCFIA Fellow and legal advisor to the European Commission; and **Christian Tuschhoff**, Ralph L. Straus Visiting Professor of Government.

May 1

“What About the Refugees? During the Conflict and After: How Can We Protect the Refugees and Help Them Start Over?” **Karen Jacobsen**, director, Forced Migration Program, Feinstein International Famine Center; Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy; **Christian Mahr**, UNHCR protection officer, Warsaw; visiting fellow, MIT Center for International Studies; **Angela-Raven Roberts**, professor of International Humanitarian Aid, Tufts University Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy; director, Gender and Children Initiative, Feinstein International Famine Center; and **Deborah Anker**, lecturer, Harvard Law School, director, Harvard Law School’s Immigration and Refugee Clinic, and co-founder, Refugee Law Center.

Study Group

October/November - “The U.S. Military and Foreign Policy”

Week 1 - “Blackhawk Down: The Limits of ‘Coercive’ Diplomacy,” **Sergeant Kim Anderson**, U.S. Army Special Forces

Week 2 - **Colonel Jeffrey Stambaugh**, U.S. Air Force, Weatherhead Center Fellow

Week 3 - **Commander Kevin Hutcheson**, U.S. Navy, Weatherhead Center Fellow

Week 4 - **Colonel William Troy**, U.S. Army, Weatherhead Center Fellow

International Careers Dinner

May 3

Speakers: **Stanley Hoffmann**, Paul and Catherine Bутtenwieser University Professor, Harvard University.

Cameron Hume, special advisor to the Permanent Representative of the United States to the UN; U.S. ambassador to Algeria (1997-2000).

Sam Holt, vice president, Worldspace; senior executive, NPR, and founder, PBS.

Bill Brown, managing director, Morgan, Stanley, Dean Witter & Co.

Lukas Haynes, speech writer for Madeleine Albright, State Department Policy Planning Staff; Balkans and West Africa strategy advisor, OXFAM United Kingdom.

Glenn Carle, advisor, U.S. Mission to the UN, responsible for Kosovo and Taleban policy implementation.

Jim Cooney, executive director, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs.

Graduate Student Associates

Gabriel Aguilera

Alexis Albion

Cemil Aydin

Narquis Barak

Irene Bloemraad

Christina Davis

Bret Gustafson

Lawrence Hamlet

Judith Kelley

Durgham Mara'ee
Edward Miller
Joel Ngugi
Tianshu Pan
Ben Penglase
Jinbao Qian
Erica Razafimbahiny
Oxana Shevel
Min Shi
Lucia Volk

Undergraduate Associates

Ryan Calder
Vivian Chan
Dimple Chaudhary
Peter Ciganik
Jacqueline Hamm
Angie Heo
Melissa Inouye
Kristine Koren
Jonathan Law
Darryl Li
Alejandro Longoria
Priya Patel
Gretchen Stevens
Sarah Wood

TRANSNATIONAL SECURITY

The MacArthur Transnational Security Project

The MacArthur Transnational Security Project, funded by the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, is a joint program of the Weatherhead Center and the Center for International Studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The focus of the program has been on the theme of “personal and group security and transnational society.” This theme includes topics about threats to security that arise from either internal or international sources and addresses solutions

that involve international organizations or transnational networks. The MacArthur project funds a Harvard-MIT interdisciplinary seminar as well as two working groups. Working Group I focuses on how to think about preventing, containing, or terminating violent conflicts traceable to transnational societal events and processes. Working Group II focuses on measures to prevent or mitigate injuries from economic internationalization, and also considers the process of regulatory convergence under the impact of economic internationalization. Four predoctoral fellowships were awarded to graduate students of Harvard and MIT. Funds for mentorships were made available to core faculty members of the program, enabling them to work closely with a graduate student in exchange for research support.

Working Group I

Intrastate Conflicts and Humanitarian Intervention

Working Group I of the MacArthur Transnational Security project focused on intrastate conflicts and their impact on the security of the person. During the fall semester, three seminar events addressed questions related to humanitarian intervention with a particular focus on the conflict in the former Yugoslavia. During the spring semester, three seminar events discussed nationalism and the conditions that promote or restrain civil wars and mass killings and the process of reconciliation after such wars. The group consisted of faculty, graduate students, and research associates from Harvard University, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and other local universities. Participants discussed the roots of conflict and weighed the different possible solutions.

Core Faculty

Harvard University

William Fisher
J. Bryan Hehir
Stanley Hoffmann

Michael Jones-Correa
Louise Richardson
Anne-Marie Slaughter
Henry Steiner

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Kenneth Oye
Barry Posen
Judith Tendler
Stephen Van Evera
Myron Weiner

Working Group I Seminar Meetings

October 16

“The Future of Kosovo,” **Michael Ignatieff**, Carr Visiting Professor of Human Rights Practice, Kennedy School of Government, and member, International Commission on Kosovo.

November 6

“The Wilsonian Moment and American Foreign Policy,” **Tony Smith**, professor of political science, Tufts University.

December 4

“Humanitarian Intervention,” **Morton Halperin**, director of policy planning staff, U.S. State Department.

March 12

“Mass Killing and Genocide in the 20th Century,” **Ben Valentino**, postdoctoral fellow in national security, John M. Olin Institute for Strategic Studies.

April 2

“From Ethnic Cleansing to Interstate Peace: Poles and their Eastern Neighbors, 1939 to the Present,” **Timothy Snyder**, postdoctoral fellow, Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies.

May 7

“When States Apologize: The Political Functions of Official Apologies,” **Melissa Nobles**, associate professor of political science, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Working Group II

International Economic Security

This year the MacArthur Seminar Working Group II discussed various aspects of globalization. The seminar attracted a large number of faculty and students from Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, as well as the general public. The speakers represented a wide range of disciplines. While the effects of globalization received substantial attention, the focus of the seminar was on the responses by governments and various groups in developed and developing nations. Conflicting pressures on international organizations and the extent to which international institutions undermine national sovereignty were also considered.

Core Faculty

Harvard University

Jeffrey Frankel
Devesh Kapur
Dani Rodrik

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Peter Evans
William Keller
Kenneth Oye

Working Group II Seminar Meetings

October 30

“Perspectives on OECD Economic Integration: Implications on U.S. Current Account,” **Kenneth Rogoff**, Department of Economics, Harvard University.

December 4

“Fragmenting Protection: The Political Economy of Trade Policy in the Post-Communist World,” **Edward D. Mansfield**, Ohio State University.

April 9

“Labor and Globalization,” **Owen E. Herrnstadt**, International Association of Machinists & Aerospace Workers.

U.S. FOREIGN POLICY

U.S. Foreign Policy Seminar

In 2000-01 Weatherhead Center Associate Rob Paarlberg again chaired the U.S. Foreign Policy Seminar, which has been meeting continuously since 1974. Topics featured this year included several regional issues (Middle East diplomacy, Taiwan Straits policy, French views of U.S. policy), several political problems (the power of ethnic groups over U.S. policy, public opinion and foreign policy), three sessions on the use of force, and two sessions on theoretical concerns (identity as a guide to U.S. policy, and explaining foreign responses to U.S. preponderance). Continuing a pattern from 1999-2000, three of this year’s guests used the foreign policy seminar to present arguments in recently published or soon-to-be-published university press books on U.S. foreign policy.

October 3

“Israel, the PLO, and Camp David II: What Next for the Peace Process?” **Harvey Sicherman**, president, Foreign Policy Research Institute.

October 17

“The Power of Ethnic Groups in the Making of American Foreign Policy,” **Tony Smith**, Political Science Department, Tufts University; **Stanley Hoffmann**, Harvard University.

October 30

“Coercion, Credibility and the Use of Force: What to Expect from the Next U.S.-PRC Taiwan Straits Confrontation,” **Robert S. Ross**, Political Science Department, Boston College.

November 14

“Using Identity to Guide Foreign Policy,” **Henry R. Nau**, Political Science Department, George Washington University.

December 5

“In America’s Shadow: Global Responses to U.S. Preponderance,” **Stephen Walt**, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University.

February 13

“The Revolution in Military Affairs (RMA) and U.S. Foreign Policy,” **Seyom Brown**, Political Science Department, Brandeis University.

February 27

“The Role of Force in U.S. Foreign Policy Today,” **Barry Posen**, Political Science Department, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

March 13

“Coercive Prevention in U.S. Foreign Policy,” **Bruce Jentleson**, director, Sanford Institute, Duke University.

April 10

“French Views of United States Foreign Policy,” **Justin Vaisse**, visiting fellow, Center on the U.S. and France, Brookings Institution; **Stanley Hoffmann**, Harvard University.

May 8

“The Impact of Public Opinion on U.S. Foreign Policy: Constraining the Colossus Since Vietnam,” **Richard Sobel**, Harvard University.

THE WEATHERHEAD CENTER SPONSORS AND CO-SPONSORS conferences, workshops, and seminars, ranging from narrowly focused academic meetings designed for specialists, to broad, open discussions of contemporary issues for government officials, representatives of the private sector, and other practitioners. In each case, these events are designed to disseminate information and ideas and to stimulate informed discussions. Events were hosted at Harvard University, unless otherwise noted.

September 5, 2000

Author Workshop on Rethinking Reform: The Politics of Decentralized Cooperation in the Advanced Industrial Countries

Chair: **Pepper Culpepper**, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University

Panel I: Theory: Plausibility and Internal Coherence

Speakers: **Fritz Scharpf**, Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies, and **Jeffry Frieden**, Harvard University, Chapters One and Two.

Panel II: Macro-Outcomes and Micro-Foundations/Issues of Measurement

Speaker: **Eric Verdier**, LEST, Chapters Three, Four, Five, and methodological appendix.

Panel III: Broader Implications of the Theory for Contemporary Reform

Speakers: **Peter Hall**, Harvard University, and **Paul Pierson**, Harvard University, Chapters Six and Seven.

Roundtable/Concluding Remarks

October 13-15, 2000

Contentious Politics in the Developing World

Chairs: **Elizabeth Perry**, Harvard University and **Ronald Aminzade**, University of Minnesota

October 13

Discussion of The Dynamics of Contentious Politics

Chairs: **Charles Tilly**, Columbia University; **Sidney Tarrow**, Cornell University; and **Doug McAdam**, Stanford University.

Session I: Latin America

Speakers: **Heather Williams**, Pomona College, "Contentious Politics in Mexico." **John French**, Duke University, "Contentious Politics in Brazil." **Salvador Sandoval**, Pontificia Universidade Católica de São Paulo, "Contentious Politics in Latin America." **John Walton**, University of California at Davis, "Contentious Politics in Latin America."

October 14

Session II: Central Europe and the Middle East

Speakers: **Grzegorz Ekiert**, Harvard University, and **Jan Kubik**, Rutgers University, "Contentious Politics in Central Europe." **John Foran**, University of California at Santa Barbara, "Contentious Politics in the Middle East."

Session III: Asia

Speakers: **Raka Ray**, University of California at Berkeley, "Contentious Politics in South Asia." **Kevin O'Brien**, University of California at Berkeley, "Contentious Politics in China."

Session IV: Africa

Speakers: **Fred Cooper**, University of Michigan, "Contentious Politics in Africa." **Gay Seidman**, University of Wisconsin at Madison,

“Contentious Politics in South Africa.”
Michael Watts, University of California at Berkeley, “Contentious Politics in Africa.”

October 15

Conference Wrap-up

October 27, 2000

Political Economy of International Finance Research Group Meeting (PEIF)

Sponsored by the Institute for European Studies, University of California at Berkeley, and the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs, Harvard University

Chairs: **Jeffry Frieden**, Harvard University; **Barry Eichengreen**, University of California at Berkeley; and **Andrew Rose**, University of California at Berkeley

Session I

Speakers: **Michael Bordo**, Rutgers University, and **Anna Schwartz**, National Bureau of Economic Research, “From the Exchange Stabilization Fund to the International Monetary Fund.”

Session II

Speaker: **David Leblang**, University of Colorado, “Defending or Devaluing: The Political Economy of Exchange Rate Policy.”

Session III

Speaker: **Lisa Martin**, Harvard University, “Agency and Delegation in IMF Conditionality.”

Session IV

Speaker: **Miles Kahler**, University of California at San Diego, “Private Capital, Central Banks, and International Monetary Governance: A Necessary Connection?”

November 4, 2000

Research Group on Political Institutions and Economic Policy

Sponsored by the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs and the Center for Basic

Research in the Social Sciences, Harvard University.

Chairs: **Jeffry Frieden** and **Ken Shepsle**, Harvard University

Session I

Speakers: **Alberto Alesina** and **Eliana La Ferrara**, “Preferences for Redistribution in the Land of Opportunities.”

Discussants: **Tom Romer**, Princeton University, and **Michael Wallerstein**, Northwestern University

Session II

Speakers: **Gene Grossman**, Princeton University, and **Elhanan Helpman**, Harvard University, “Educating Voters.”

Discussants: **Torben Iversen**, Harvard University, and **Jim Snyder**, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Session III

Speakers: **Daniel Diermeier**, Kellogg School of Management, Northwestern University, and **Antonio Merlo**, University of Pennsylvania, “A Structural Model of Government Formation.”

Discussants: **Norman Schofield**, Washington University, and **Ernesto Stein**, Inter-American Development Bank

General Discussion

December 8-9, 2000

Mexico’s National Elections

Chair: **Jorge I. Domínguez**, Harvard University

December 8

Introductions: **Jorge I. Domínguez**, Harvard University, and **Chappell Lawson**, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Session I

Speakers: **Miguel Basañez**, Market Opinion Research International, “Polling in the 2000 Elections.” **Roderic Camp**, Claremont McKenna College, “Attitude Toward Democracy and the 2000 Elections.” **Alejandro Moreno**, Instituto Tecnológico

Autónomo de México, “Candidates and Voters in the 2000 Presidential Race.”

Session II

Speakers: **Alejandro Moreno**, Instituto Tecnológico Autónomo de México, and **Rosanna Fuentes**, Foreign Affairs en Español, FA, “Media Coverage of the 2000 Elections.” **Chappell Lawson**, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, “Media Effects and the 2000 Elections.”

Session III

Speakers: **Joseph Klesner**, Kenyon College, “Electoral Turnout in Mexico.” **James McCann**, Purdue University, “Partisan Cleavages and Party Identification.” **Kate Bruhn**, University of California at Santa Barbara, “The Making of the Mexican President, 2000: Race to Los Piños.” **Federico Estévez**, Instituto Tecnológico Autónomo de México, “The Pivotal Election Toward Mexico’s Democratization: Choosing a President and Congress in 2000.”

December 9

Session IV

Speakers: **Beatriz Magaloni**, Stanford University, and **Alejandro Poire**, Instituto Tecnológico Autónomo de México, “Economics, Issues, and Strategic Voting in the 2000 Elections.”

Session V

Speakers: **Wayne Cornelius**, University of California at San Diego, “Political Reform in Mexico after 2000.” **Jorge Domínguez**, Harvard University, Reflections on the Papers and Discussions.

February 8-10, 2001

Public Institutions in India: Performance and Design

Chairs: **Devesh Kapur** and **Pratap Mehta**, Harvard University

February 9

Session I: Political Institutions

Chair: **Roderick MacFarquhar**, Harvard University

Papers: **James Manor**, IDS Sussex, “The Presidency.” **Arun Agrawal**, Yale University, “Parliament.” **Pratap Mehta**, Harvard University, “The Judiciary.”

Discussant: **Robert Putnam**, Harvard University

Session II: Economic Institutions

Chair: **Jeffrey Frieden**, Harvard University

Papers: **Deena Khatkhate**, “Reserve Bank of India.” **Urjit Patel**, IDFC, Mumbai, “New Regulatory Institutions.” **Nirvikar Singh**, University of California at Santa Cruz, “India’s Federal Institutions and Economic Reform.”

Discussants: **John Williamson**, Institute for International Economics, and **Richard Cooper**, Harvard University

Dinner Speaker: **Jeffrey Sachs**, Harvard University

February 10

Session III: Institutions of Enforcement

Chair: **John Lewis**, Princeton University

Papers: **Arvind Verma**, Indiana University, “The Police.” **S.K. Das**, IAS, Bangalore, “Institutions of Internal Accountability (Comptroller and Auditor General, Central Vigilance Commission and Central Bureau of Investigation).” **K.P. Krishnan**, Indian Institute of Management, Bangalore, and **T.V. Somanathan**, the World Bank, “The Civil Service.”

Discussants: **Atul Kohli**, Princeton University, and **Steven Wilkinson**, Duke University

Session IV: State and Civil Society: Stability and Change

Chair: **Ronald Herring**, Cornell University

Papers: **Sanjay Reddy**, Barnard College, “Institutions and Societal Legitimacy.” **Devesh Kapur**, Harvard University, “India’s Institutions and Economic Performance.”

Discussant: **Kanchan Chandra**, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

March 23-25, 2001

Laboratory in Comparative Ethnic Processes (LiCEP 3)

Chairs: **Robert Bates**, Harvard University, and **Kanchan Chandra**, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

March 23

Papers: **Nelson Kasfir**, Dartmouth College, "Guerillas and Governance: The Ugandan National Resistance Army, Civilians and Committee Organization—a First Cut." **Stathis Kalyvas**, University of Chicago, "The Dynamics of Violence in Civil War: Evaluating the Impact of Ethnicity on Violence."

March 24

Speakers: **Smita Singh**, Harvard University, "Economic Organization and Ethnicity." **Steven Wilkinson**, Duke University, "Electoral Competition, Ethnic Fractionalization and Hindu Muslim Violence." **Elizabeth Wood**, New York University, "Insurgent Collective Action in El Salvador's Civil War." **Nicholas Sambanis**, The World Bank, "Do Ethnic and Non-Ethnic Civil Wars Have the Same Causes? A Theoretical and Empirical Inquiry (Part I)." **Kanchan Chandra**, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, "Constructivism and Ethnic Politics."

March 25

Speakers: **Ashutosh Varshney**, University of Notre Dame, "Nationalism, Ethnic Conflict and Rationality." **Daniel Posner**, University of California at Los Angeles, "The Origins of Ethnic Cleavages: The Case of Linguistic Divisions in Zambia."

March 29-30, 2001

Integration Pressures: Lessons from Around the World

(For details of this event, please refer to the *Canada and U.S.-Canada Relations* section.)

April 26-28, 2001

Biotechnology and Global Governance: Crisis and Opportunity

Organizer: **Sheila Jasanoff**, Harvard University
April 26

Keynote Address: **Ulrich Beck**, University of Munich, "Risk and Power: The Loss of Confidence and the Fragility of Global Markets in the Global Risk Society."

April 27

Welcome: **Jeffry Frieden**, acting director, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs

Conference Introduction: **Sheila Jasanoff**, Harvard University

Panel 1: Accountability in Research

Moderator: **Everett Mendelsohn**, Harvard University

Speakers: **Helga Nowotny**, ETH-Zentrum, "Socially Robust Science." **Robert B. Horsch**, Monsanto Company, "Transparency in Corporate Research." **Harvey Fineberg**, provost, Harvard University, "The Role of Universities." **Brian Wynne**, University of Lancaster, "Innovation Science and Public Legitimization."

Panel 2: Property and Proprietary Information

Moderator: **Jerry Green**, Harvard University

Speakers: **Robert Herdt**, The Rockefeller Foundation, "Biotechnology as a Public Good." **Joseph Straus**, Max Planck Institute for Patent Law, "Comparative Intellectual Property." **Daniel Leskien**, The Greens/European Free Alliance, European Parliament, Belgium, "Biotechnology, Property and International Politics." **Sunita Narain**, Centre for Science and Environment, India, "Protecting Third World Knowledge."

Panel 3: Managing Scientific Uncertainty

Moderator: **Sheila Jasanoff**, Harvard University

Speakers: **Joseph Levitt**, Food and Drug Administration, "Risk and Regulation in the U.S." **Sir John Krebs**, Food Standards Agency, United Kingdom, "The Role of

Science Advice.” **David Gee**, European Environment Agency, Denmark, “Uncertainty, Precaution and Decision-making: Some Late Lessons from Early Warnings.” **Geraldine Schofield**, Unilever, United Kingdom, “Corporate Perspectives on Uncertainty.”

Panel 4: Ethics and Public Policy

Moderator: **Arthur Applbaum**, Harvard University

Speakers: **Noelle Lenoir**, Conseil Constitutionnel, France, “Ethics in a Transnational Context.” **Philip Kitcher**, Columbia University, “Thinking Globally with Genetic Knowledge.” **Michael Werner**, Biotechnology Industry Organization, “Principles of Corporate Responsibility.” **Wolfgang Sachs**, Wuppertal Institut, Germany, “Biotechnology and Environmental Ethics.”

April 28

Panel 5: International Standards—Policy and Process

Moderator: **David Wirth**, Boston College Law School

Speakers: **Rene von Schomberg**, European Commission, Belgium, “The Precautionary Principle as a Norm for Global Governance.” **Lawrence Busch**, Michigan State University, “Biotechnology, Development, and Standardization.” **Susan Davies**, Consumers’ Association, United Kingdom, “Consumers as Agents of Harmonization.” **Margaret Mellon**, Union of Concerned Scientists, “Toward One World.”

First Breakout Session: Airing Differences

Discussion leaders: **William Clark**, Harvard University; **Stephen Hilgartner**, Cornell University; **Maarten Hajer**, University of Amsterdam, Netherlands

Second Breakout Session: Toward a Common Agenda

Discussion leaders: **Robin Grove-White**, Lancaster University, United Kingdom;

Sheila Jasanoff, Harvard University; **David Wirth**, Boston College Law School

Plenary Session: Reports from Breakout Sessions

May 10-12, 2001

Host Societies and the Reception of Immigrants

(For details on this event, please refer to the *Canada and U.S.-Canada Relations* section.)

June 22-24, 2001

Community and Citizenship in an Era of Globalizations

Organizers: **Jim Cooney**, **Devesh Kapur**, **Susan Pharr**, and **Robert Putnam**, Harvard University, Tufts University European Center, Talloires, France

June 22

Welcome: **Jeffry Frieden**, acting director, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs; **Susan Pharr**, Harvard University

Session I: Social Capital and Community in Europe and Beyond: Should We Be Worried?

Chair: **Susan Pharr**

Speakers: **David Halpern**, University of Cambridge; Jean-Pierre Worms, The Center for Social Organization; **Jan Kubik**, Rutgers University; **Philippe Schmitter**, European University Institute.

Discussion Groups

Report to Plenary

Reception and Dinner at Hotel Le Cottage

Introduction: **Jeffry Frieden**

Dinner Speaker: **Robert Putnam**

June 23

Session II: The Changing Nature of Community and Citizenship: Challenges Within

Chair: **Jeffry Frieden**

Speakers: **Bo Rothstein**, Göteborg University; **John Helliwell**, University of British

Columbia; **Edward Miliband**, HM Treasury, United Kingdom; **Yasemin Soysal**, University of Essex; **Paul Arthur**, University of Ulster

Plenary Discussion

Session III: *New Communities, Identity, and Governance: Challenges from Globalization*

Chair: **Robert Putnam**

Speakers: **Kathryn Sikkink**, University of Minnesota; **J. Bryan Hehir**, Harvard University; **Ariane Berthoin Antal**, Social Science Research Center, Berlin; **Victor Pérez-Díaz**, Analistas Socio-Políticos (ASP)

Discussion Groups

Report to Plenary

Reception and Dinner at Hotel de l'Abbaye

Dinner Speaker: **Roelf Meyer**, Civil Society Initiative

June 24

Session IV: *Community and Citizenship Outside the West*

Chair: **Susan Pharr**

Speakers: **Devesh Kapur**, Harvard University; **Hanna Beate Schoepp-Schilling**, AFS Intercultural Programs; **Michael Woolcock**, The World Bank

Plenary Discussion

Closing Remarks

PUBLICATIONS

THE CENTER MAKES AVAILABLE THE RESEARCH AND ANALYSIS done by its affiliates to interested scholars, practitioners, and policymakers. The WCFIA's main publishing vehicle is the Working Papers Series, which publishes approximately ten papers a year. Papers are selected for publication based on their relevance to contemporary issues in international affairs and on scholarly qualities such as originality of research, rigor of analysis, and significance of conclusions. Working Papers can be ordered from the Center's Publications Manager, Amanda Pearson, and are accessible through Columbia International Affairs Online, a subscription service for libraries and other institutions. The Center also publishes a tri-annual newsletter, *Centerpiece*, as well as several promotional brochures. Many of the programs and seminars within the Center also publish their own paper series and reports.

WORKING PAPERS

- 01-07 **Richard N. Cooper**, "Growth and Inequality: The Role of Foreign Trade Investment"
- 01-06 **Robert Bates, Avner Greif and Smita Singh**, "Organizing Violence"
- 01-05 **Lawrence Broz and Richard Grossman**, "Paying for Privilege of Bank of England Charters, 1694-1843"
- 01-04 **Rasmus Rasmusson, Christo Artusio, Olga Gassan-zade, Etienne Gonin, and Joel Ngugi**, "A Country-Driven Approach to the Phaseout of Ozone-Depleting Substances in Developing Countries"
- 01-03 **Ginandjar Kartasmita**, "Globalization and the Economic Crisis: The Indonesian Story"
- 01-02 **Andrew Moravcsik**, "Liberal International Relations Theory: A Social Scientific Assessment"
- 00-05 **Herbert Ungerer**, "Access Issues Under EU Regulations and Antitrust Law: The Case of Telecommunications and Internet Markets"
- Allison, Graham**, and Samantha Power. *Realizing Human Rights: Moving from Inspiration to Impact*. St. Martin's Press, October 2000.
- Allison, Graham, and Philip Zelikow. *Essence of Decision*; 2nd edition, Longman, January 1999.
- . "Impact of Globalization on National and International Security." In Joseph S. Nye, Jr. and John D. Donahue, eds., *Governance in a Global World*. Washington, D.C. Brookings Institution Press, 2000.
- Allison, Graham, and Sergei Karaganov. "U.S.-Russian Dialogue Is Needed to Head Off a New Cold War." *International Herald Tribune*, April 3, 2001.
- . "'Thirteen Days' and its ageless lessons for tomorrow." *Boston Globe*, February 18, 2001.
- . "A Missed Opportunity in the Mideast?" *Boston Globe*, January 31, 2001.
- . "Enough already! Don't Elian-ize the presidency." *Boston Globe*, November 16, 2000.
- . "A Partisan Panel Scatters Popycock." *L.A. Times*, September 25, 2000.
- . "Russia's Tragedy—And ours." *Boston Globe*, August 23, 2000.

WORKS BY CENTER AFFILIATES

Principal publications for the 2000-01 academic year.

- Adamson, Fiona B.** "Democratization and the Domestic Sources of Foreign Policy: Turkey in the 1974 Cyprus Crisis." *Political Science Quarterly* 116, no. 2 (Summer 2001).
- . Review of *Immigration and European Integration: Towards Fortress Europe?*, by Andrew Geddes. *Millennium: Journal of International Studies* 29, no. 2 (Winter 2000): 495-497.
- . Review of *Fences and Neighbors: The Political Geography of Immigration Control*, by Jeannette Money. *Nationalism and Ethnic Politics* 6, no. 4 (Winter 2000): 121-122.
- Bates, Robert H.** *Prosperity and Violence*. New York: W. W. Norton, 2000.
- . "Implications for Theory." In Paul Collier, ed., *Risk and Investment in Africa*. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2000.
- . "Institutions and Economic Performance." In Gudrun Kochendorfer and Boris Pleskovic, eds., *The Institutional Foundations of a Market Economy*. Berlin: Deutsche Stiftung für Internationale Entwicklung, 2001.
- . "Ethnicity and Development in Africa: A Reappraisal." *The American Economic Review* 90, no. 2 (May 2000): 131-134.

- Bates, Robert H., Avner Greif, Margaret Levi, Jean-Laurent Rosenthal, and Barry R. Weingast. "The Analytic Narrative Project." *The American Political Science Review* 94, no. 3 (September 2000): 696-702.
- Bates, Robert H., Avner Greif, Margaret Levi, Jean-Laurent Rosenthal, and Barry R. Weingast. "Analytic Narratives Revisited." *Social Science History* 24 no. 4 (Winter 2000): 685-696.
- Beckert, Sven.** *The Monied Metropolis: New York City and the Consolidation of the American Bourgeoisie*. New York: Cambridge University Press, 2001.
- . "Propertied of a Different Kind: Bourgeoisie and Lower Middle Class in the Nineteenth-Century United States." In Burt Bledstein and Robert Johnston, eds., *Middling Sorts: Essays in the History of the American Middle Class*. London: Routledge, 2001: 285-295.
- . "Die Kultur des Kapitals: Bürgerliche Kultur in New York und Hamburg im 19. Jahrhundert." In Warburg-Haus, ed., *Vorträge aus dem Warburg-Haus* 4. Berlin: Akademie Verlag, 2000: 139-173.
- Bloemraad, Irene.** "Outsiders and Insiders: Collective Identity and Collective Action in the Quebec Independence Movement, 1995." *Research in Political Sociology*, vol. 9. (2001): 271-305.
- . "The North American Naturalization Gap: An Institutional Approach to Citizenship Acquisition in the United States and Canada." *International Migration Review*, vol. 36, no. 1 (Winter 2002).
- Bond, Doug,** and Craig Jenkins. "Conflict Carrying Capacity, Political Crisis and Reconstruction: A Framework for the Early Warning of Political System Vulnerability." *Journal of Conflict Resolution*, (January 2001).
- Budding, Audrey Helfant.** "Systemic Crisis and National Mobilization: The Case of the 'Memorandum of the Serbian Academy.'" In Zvi Gitelman et al., eds., *Cultures and Nations of Central and Eastern Europe: Essays in Honor of Roman Szporluk*. Cambridge, MA: Harvard Ukrainian Research Institute, 2000: 49-69.
- Caselli, Francesco,** and Jaume Ventura. "A Representative-Consumer Theory of Distribution." *American Economic Review* 90 (September 2000): 909-926.
- Cederman, Lars-Erik,** ed. *Constructing Europe's Identity: The External Dimension*. Boulder, CO: Lynne Rienner Publishers, 2001.
- . "Back to Kant: Reinterpreting the Democratic Peace as a Macrohistorical Learning Process." *American Political Science Review* 95, no. 1 (March 2001): 15-31.
- . Review of *The Choice for Europe: Social Purpose and State Power From Messina to Maastricht*, by Andrew Moravcsik. *Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science* 572 (November 2000): 171-172.
- . "Modeling the Democratic Peace as a Kantian Selection Process." *Journal of Conflict Resolution* (August 2001).
- . "Nationalism and Bounded Integration: What It Would Take to Construct a European Demos." *European Journal of International Relations* (Summer 2001).
- Clark, William C.,** and the Social Learning Group, Jill Jaeger, Josee van Eijndhoven, Nancy Dickson, eds. *Learning to Manage Global Environmental Risks, Vol. 1: A Comparative History of Social Responses to Climate Change, Ozone Depletion and Acid Rain; Vol. 2: A Functional Analysis of Social Responses to Climate Change, Ozone Depletion and Acid Rain*. Cambridge, MA: MIT Press, 2001.
- . "The Science of Regional and Global Change: Putting Knowledge to Work." [Report of the Committee on Global Change Research, National Research Council]. Washington, D.C.: National Academy Press, 2000.
- Clark, William, and Robert Kates. "Sustainability Science." *Science* 292 (2001): 641-642.
- . "A transition toward sustainability." *Ecology Law Quarterly* 27 (2001): 1021-1075.
- . "America's national interests in promoting a transition to sustainability." In Donald Kennedy and John A. Riggs, eds., *U.S. Policy and the Global Environment: Memos to the President*. Queenstown, MD: Aspen Institute, 2000. [Also published in *Environment* 43, no. 1 (2001): 18-27.]
- . "Environmental globalization." In Joseph S. Nye, Jr., and John D. Donahue, eds., *Governance in a Globalizing World*. Washington, D.C.: Brookings Institution Press, 2000.
- Coatsworth, John H.** "Cycles of Globalization, Economic Growth, and Human Welfare in Latin America." In Otto T. Solbrig, Robert Paarlberg, and Francesco di Castri, eds., *Globalization and the Rural Environment*. Cambridge, MA: David Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies and Harvard University Press, 2001: 23-47.
- Coatsworth, John H., and Carlos Newland. "Crecimiento económico en el espacio peruano 1681-1800: una visión a partir de la agricultura." *Revista de Historia Económica* (Madrid), 18:2 (2000): 377-391.

- Cogan, Charles.** *The Third Option: the Emancipation of European Defense, 1989-2000.* Westport, CT: Praeger, Summer 2001.
- .“The Security Crisis of the late 1940s.” Presentation to a conference on “NATO: the First Fifty Years,” held in Brussels and Bonn in May 1999.
 - .“Absorption vs. Autonomy: the Euro-American Security Dilemma, 1994-2000.” Presentation to a conference at the University of Washington, May 2000.
 - .“NATO and the EU: the Contest for Enlargement.” Presentation to the Conference of the Commission for the History of International Relations at Oslo, August 2000. Published in the proceedings of the conference.
 - .“Des Adieux sur le toit: le départ américain de Saïgon, avril 1975.” Presentation to a conference on “Les villes symboles” at the Centre mondial de la paix at Verdun, November 10-11, 2000. Publication forthcoming.
- Cooper, Richard N.** *Report of the Quota Formula Review Group.* (R.N. Cooper, chairman). Washington D.C.: International Monetary Fund, September 2000.
- .“International Approaches to Global Climate Change.” *World Bank Research Observer* 15, (May 2000).
 - .“Trade and the Environment.” *Environment and Development Economics*, 5, no.4.
 - .“Toward A Common Currency?” *International Finance* 3, no.2, July 2000:287-308.
 - .“China into the World Economy.” *Journal of East Asian Studies* 1, no.1, February 2001.
 - .“Is the U.S. Current Account Deficit Sustainable? Will It Be Sustained?” *Brookings Papers on Economic Activity*, no.1 (2001).
- Cooper, Richard N., and Stuart Harris. “The U.S.-Japan Security Alliance.” In Robert D. Blackwill and Paul Dibb, eds., *America’s Asian Alliances.* Cambridge, MA: MIT Press, 2000.
- Culpepper, Pepper D.** “Can the State Create Cooperation? Problems of Reforming the Labor Supply in France.” *Journal of Public Policy* 20:3, (2000): 223-245.
- .“The Sources of Policy Innovation: Sub-National Constraints on Negotiated Reform.” Faculty Research Working Paper, Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University, November 2000.
- .“Employers’ Associations, Public Policy, and the Politics of Decentralized Cooperation in Germany and France.” Faculty Research Working Paper, Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University, January 2001.
 - . Review of *Models of Capitalism: Growth and Stagnation in the Modern Era*, by David Coates. *Political Science Quarterly* 115: 4, (Winter 2000-2001).
- Darden, Keith A.** “Blackmail as a Tool of State Domination: Ukraine Under Kuchma.” *East European Constitutional Review* 10, no.2 (Spring/Summer 2001).
- Daum, Werner.** “Human Rights: A Quest for Understanding.” *Harvard International Review*, May 2001.
- Domínguez, Jorge I.** *México: Hoy y Mañana.* Madrid: Fundación Conferencia Anual Francisco Fernández Ordóñez, 2000.
- .“Samuel Huntington and the Latin American State.” In Miguel Angel Centeno and Fernando López-Alves, eds., *The Other Mirror: Grand Theory through the Lens of Latin America.* Princeton: Princeton University Press, 2001: 219-239.
 - .“Latinos and U.S.-Latin American: Theoretical and Practical Implications.” In Rodolfo de la Garza and Harry Pachon, eds. *Latinos and U.S. Foreign Policy: Representing the Homeland?* Lanham, MD: Rowman and Littlefield, 2000: 147-158.
 - .“Our Friend, Fidel: A Letter from Cuba.” *Harvard Magazine* 102, no. 6 (July-August 2000): 35-36, 39.
 - .(Program co-director and principal drafter of collective report) *The Future of the Western Hemisphere: A Shared Vision Toward 2015.* New York: The American Assembly, 2000.
- Fisher, Richard.** “The Big Enchilada of Trade.” *The Globalist*, April 19, 2001.
- .“Free Trade: We Finally are Nearing a Barrier-Free Market for Entire Hemisphere.” *Dallas Morning News*, April 29, 2001.
- Frankel, Jeffrey.** “No Single Currency Regime is Right for All Countries or at All Times.” Translated into Chinese in *Economic Herald* nos. 5-6, CITIC, Beijing (September-November 2000).
- Frankel, Jeffrey, and Sergio Schmukler. “Country Funds and Asymmetric Information.” *International Journal of Finance and Economics* 5 (July 2000): 177-195.

- Frankel, Jeffrey, Sergio Schmukler, and Luis Servén. "Verifiability and the Vanishing Intermediate Exchange Rate Regime." In Susan Collins and Dani Rodrik, eds., *Brookings Trade Forum 2000*. Washington, D.C.: Brookings Institution Press, 2000.
- . "The Crusade for Free Trade: Evaluating Clinton's International Economics Policy." Review of *The Wind of the Hundred Days: How Washington Mismanaged Globalization*, by Jagdish Bhagwati *Foreign Affairs* (March/April 2001).
- . "On the Euro: The First 18 Months," *EMU Watch, Deutsche Bank Research*, no. 87, July 7, 2000.
- . "Globalization of the Economy." In John Donahue and Joseph Nye, eds., *Governance in a Globalizing World, Visions of Governance Project*. Washington, D.C.: Brookings Institution Press, 2000: 45-70.
- Frieden, Jeffrey** and Barry Eichengreen, eds. *The Political Economy of European Monetary Unification*. Second edition. Boulder, CO: Westview Press, 2001.
- Frieden, Jeffrey and David Lake, eds. *International Political Economy: Perspectives on Global Power and Wealth* Fourth Edition. New York: St. Martin's Press, 2000.
- Frieden, Jeffrey, and Ernesto Stein. *The Currency Game: Exchange Rate Politics in Latin America*. Baltimore, MD: Johns Hopkins University Press, 2001.
- Frieden, Jeffrey, and Ernesto Stein. "The Political Economy of Exchange Rate Policy in Latin America: An Analytical Overview." In Jeffrey Frieden and Ernesto Stein, eds., *The Currency Game: Exchange Rate Politics in Latin America*. Baltimore, MD: Johns Hopkins University Press, 2001.
- Frieden, Jeffrey, Piero Ghezzi, and Ernesto Stein. "Politics and Exchange Rates: A Cross-Country Approach to Latin America." In Jeffrey Frieden and Ernesto Stein, eds., *The Currency Game: Exchange Rate Politics in Latin America*, Baltimore, MD: Johns Hopkins University Press, 2001.
- Frieden, Jeffrey, Manuel Pastor, and Michael Tomz, eds. *Modern Political Economy and Latin America: Theory and Policy*. Boulder, CO: Westview Press, 2000.
- Friedman, Benjamin**. "Japan Now and the U.S. Then: Lessons from the Parallels." In Mikitani and Posen, eds., *Japan's Banking Crisis and Its Parallel to U.S. Experience*. Washington D.C.: Institute for International Economics, 2000.
- . "How Easy Should Debt Restructuring Be?" In Adams et al., eds., *Managing Financial and Corporate Distress*. Washington D.C.: Brookings Institution Press, 2000.
- . "What Did We Learn from the Disappearance of the Deficits?" *Challenge*, 43 (July/August 2000).
- . "Decoupling at the Margin: The Threat to Monetary Policy from the Electronic Revolution in Banking." *International Finance*, 3 (July 2000).
- . "The Role of Interest Rates in Federal Reserve Policymaking." In Kopcke and Browne, eds., *The Evolution of Monetary Policy and the Role of the Federal Reserve in the Last Third of the Twentieth Century*. Boston: Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, 2001.
- Hall, Peter A.** and David Soskice, eds., *Varieties of Capitalism: The Institutional Foundations of Comparative Advantage*. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2001.
- Hall, Peter A., Alain Guyomarch, Jack Hayward, and Howard Machin, eds., *Developments in French Politics 2*. London: Palgrave, 2001.
- Harrison, Lawrence**, and Samuel Huntington, eds. *Culture Matters*. Paperback reprint. New York: Basic Books, 2001
- . "Culture Matters." *National Interest*, (Summer 2000): 55-65.
- . "Fox's Borderline Hope." *Christian Science Monitor*, July 14, 2000: 11.
- . "To Modernize, Some Have to Change Their Culture." *International Herald Tribune*, March 1, 2001: op-ed page.
- Hoffmann, Stanley**. "Two French Changes" In A. Menon and V. Wright, eds., *From the nation-state to Europe*. Oxford, England: Oxford University Press, (2000): 60-65.
- . "The Future of Transatlantic Relations." J.P. Morgan International Council, *A 50th Meeting Celebration*, (2000): 146-157.
- . "The U.S. and International Organizations." In Robert Lieber, ed., *Eagle Rules?* New York: Prentice-Hall, (Summer 2001).
- . "Classic Diplomacy in the Information Age." *Foreign Affairs* 80, no. 4 (July-August 2001).
- . "Deux Universalismes en conflit." *Tocqueville Review* XXIX, (2000): 65-72
- . "La politique étrangère de la France, 1959-1999." *Politique étrangère* (Summer 2000).
- . "La France et l'Europe." *Revue des Sciences Morales et Politiques* (Winter 2001).

- Huang, Yasheng.** "The Role of Foreign-Invested Enterprises in the Chinese Economy: An Institutional Foundation Approach." In *China and the United States and Global Economy*. Santa Monica, CA: The Rand Corporation, 2001.
- . "An Institutional and Policy Approach to the Demand for Foreign Direct Investment in China." *China Review 2000*. Hong Kong: Chinese University of Hong Kong Press, 2000.
- . "Political Institutions and Fiscal Reforms in China." *Problems of Post-Communism* 48, no. 1 (January/February 2001).
- . "Internal and External Reforms in China." *Cato Journal* 21, no.13 (2001).
- Hui, Victoria.** "The Emergence and Demise of Nascent Constitutional Rights: Comparing Ancient China and Early Modern Europe." *Journal of Political Philosophy* 9, 2001: 99-131.
- Huntington, Samuel P.** *Reconsidering Immigration: Is Mexico a Special Case?* Washington D.C.: Center for Immigration Studies, November 2000. [Also published in shorter form as "The Special Case of Mexican Immigration." *The American Enterprise*, December 2000.]
- . "Religious Persecution and Religious Relevance in Today's World." In Elliott Abrams, ed. *The Influence of Faith: Religious Groups and U.S. Foreign Policy*. Rowman and Littlefield, 2001.
- Huntington, Samuel P., and Larry Harrison. *La Cultura es lo que Importa*. (Spanish edition of *Culture Matters: How Values Shape Human Progress*). Buenos Aires: Planeta, 2001.
- . "Try Again: A Reply to Russett, Oneal & Cox." *Journal of Peace Research* 37, no. 5, 2000.
- Jasanoff, Sheila.** "Image and Imagination: The Formation of Global Environmental Consciousness." In P. Edwards and C. Miller, eds., *Changing the Atmosphere*. Cambridge, MA: MIT Press, 2001.
- . "Between Risk and Precaution: Reassessing the Future of Genetically Modified Crops." *Journal of Risk Research* 3, no. 3 (2000): 277-282.
- . "Reconstructing the Past, Constructing the Present: Can Science Studies and the History of Science Live Happily Ever After?" *Social Studies of Science* 30, no. 4 (2000): 621-631.
- . "Ordering Life: Law and the Normalization of Biotechnology." *Politeia* (2001).
- Kapur, Devesh** and Ravi Ramamurti, "India's Emerging Competitive Advantage in Services." *The Academy of Management Executive* 15, no. 2 (May 2001): 20-31.
- . "Diasporas and Technology Transfer." *Journal of Human Development* 2, no. 2 (2001).
- . "Who Gets to Run the World." *Foreign Policy*, (November/December 2000): 44-50.
- Kelman, Herbert C.** "Transcending the Balance of Power." *Middle East Insight*, 15, no. 2 (2000): 51-53.
- . "The Role of the Scholar-Practitioner in International Conflict Resolution." *International Studies Perspectives* 1, (December 2000): 273-288.
- . "The Role of National Identity in Conflict Resolution: Experiences from Israeli-Palestinian Problem-Solving Workshops." In R.D. Ashmore, L. Jussim, and D. Wilder, eds., *Social Identity, Intergroup Conflict, and Conflict Resolution*. Oxford and New York: Oxford University Press, 2001: 187-212.
- . "Ethics Limits on the Use of Influence in Hierarchical Relationships." In J.M. Darley, D. Messick, and T.R. Tyler, eds., *Social Influences on Ethical Behavior in Organizations*. Mahwah, NJ, and London: Lawrence Erlbaum, 2001: 11-20.
- . "Interactive Problem Solving in the Middle East." In L. Reychler and T. Paffenholz, eds., *Peacebuilding: A Field Guide*. Boulder, CO, and London: Lynne Rienner, 2001: 97-110.
- . "Dignity and Dehumanization: The Impact of the Holocaust on Central Themes of My Work." In P. Suedfeld, ed., *Light from the Ashes: From Child Survivor of Nazi Persecution to Social Scientist*. Ann Arbor: University of Michigan Press, 2001: 197-220.
- Khagram, Sanjeev.** "Tentative Theses on Third Sector Transnationalism." Paper prepared for the "Building Transnational Civil Society Workshop," Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University, January 2001.
- Khagram, Sanjeev, Manish Desai, and Jason Varughese. "Seen, Rich, But Unheard: The Politics of Asian Indians in the United States." In Gordon H. Chang, ed., *Asian Americans and Politics: Perspectives, Experiences, Prospects*. Stanford, CA: Stanford University Press, 2001.
- Khagram, Sanjeev, L. David Brown, Mark H. Moore, and Peter Frumkin. "Globalization, NGOs, and Multisectoral Relations." In Joseph S. Nye and John D. Donahue, eds., *Governance in a Globalizing World*. Washington, D.C.: Brookings Institution Press, 2000.

- .“Toward Democratic Governance for Sustainable Development: Transnational Civil Society Organizing Around Big Dams.” In Ann M. Florini, ed., *The Third Force: The Rise of Transnational Civil Society*. Tokyo: Japan Center for International Exchange and Washington, D.C.: Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, 2000.
- .“The World Commission on Dams - An Interim Assessment of an Experiment in Global Public Policy Making.” Background paper for Wolfgang H. Reinecke and Francis Deng, et al., *Critical Choices: The United Nations, Networks and the Future of Global Governance*. Ottawa, Canada: International Development Research Centre.
- Kirby, William C.**, James Chin Shih and Man-houng Lin, eds. *State and Economy in Republican China: a Handbook for Scholars*. Cambridge, MA: Harvard Asia Center, 2001.
- Kremer, Michael.** “Creating Markets for New Vaccines: Part I: Rationale.” In Adam Jaffe, Joshua Lerner, and Scott Stern, eds., *Innovation Policy and the Economy*. Cambridge, MA: The MIT Press, May 2001.
- .“Creating Markets for New Vaccines: Part II: Design Issues.” In Adam Jaffe, Joshua Lerner and Scott Stern, eds., *Innovation Policy and the Economy*. Cambridge, MA: The MIT Press, May 2001.
- Kremer, Michael, and Benjamin A. Olken. “A Biological Model of Unions.” National Bureau of Economic Research Working Paper W8257, April 2001.
- Kremer, Michael, Alexei Onatski, and James Stock. “Searching for Prosperity.” National Bureau of Economic Research Working Paper W8250, April 2001.
- Kremer, Michael, Paul Glewwe, Sylvie Moulin, and Eric Zitzewitz. “Retrospective vs. Prospective Analyses of School Inputs: The Case of Flip Charts in Kenya.” National Bureau of Economic Research Working Paper W8018, November 2000.
- Kremer, Michael, and Mary Kay Gugerty. “Outside Funding of Community Organizations: Benefiting or Displacing the Poor?” National Bureau of Economic Research Working Paper W7896, September 2000.
- Kornai, János.** *Paying the Bill for Goulash-Communism*. (Vol. II of the Series: Evolution of the Hungarian Economy 1848-1988.) New York: Atlantic Research and Publications and Columbia University Press, 2000.
- .“Making the Transition to Private Ownership” *Finance and Development* 37, no. 3 (2000): 12-13.
- .“Tíz évvel a Rőpirat angol kiadásának megjelenése után. A szerző önértékelése.” (Ten Years After The Road to a Free Economy. The Author’s Self-Evaluation.) *Közgazdasági Szemle* 47, no.9 (September 2000): 647-661 (in Hungarian).
- .“Hidden in an Envelope: Gratitude Payments to Medical Doctors in Hungary.” In Lord Dahrendorf and Yehuda Elkana, eds., *The Paradoxes of Unintended Consequences*. Budapest: CEU Press, 2000.
- .“The Postsocialist Transition and the State: Reflections in the Light of Hungarian Fiscal Problems.” In Robert E. Goodin, ed., *The Foundation of the Welfare State*. Northampton, MA: Edward Elgar Publishing, (May 2000).
- Kornai, János, and Karen Eggleston. *Welfare, Choice and Solidarity in Transition: Reforming the Health Sector in Eastern Europe*. Cambridge, UK: Cambridge University Press.
- Kornai, János, and John McHale. “Is Post-Communist Health Spending Unusual? A Comparison with Established Market Economies.” *The Economics of Transition* 8, no. 2 (2000): 369-399.
- Kornai, János, Stephan Haggard, and Robert Kaufman, eds. *Reforming the State: Fiscal and Welfare Reform in Post-Socialist Countries*. Cambridge, UK: Cambridge University Press, March 2001.
- Kydd, Andrew.** “Overcoming Mistrust.” *Rationality and Society* 12, no. 4 (November 2000): 397-424.
- Levitsky, Steven.** “Inside the Black Box: Recent Studies of Latin American Party Organizations.” *Studies in Comparative International Development* 36, no. 2 (2001).
- .“A ‘Disorganized Organization’: Informal Organization and the Persistence of Local Party Structures in Argentine Peronism.” *Journal of Latin American Studies* 33, no. 1 (February 2001): 29-66.
- .“Review of *Peronism Without Perón: Unions, Parties, and Democracy in Argentina*, by James W. McGuire. *Journal of Latin American Studies* 33, no 1(2001): 163-165.
- .“Transforming Labor-Based Parties in Latin America: Argentine Peronism in Comparative Perspective.” Kellogg Institute Working Paper #288, Kellogg Institute for International Studies, University of Notre Dame (July 2001).

- Levitt, Peggy.** *The Transnational Villagers*. Berkeley and Los Angeles: University of California Press, 2001.
- . "Transnational Migration: Taking Stock and Future Directions." *Global Networks* 1, no. 3 (2000): 195-216.
- . "Migrants Participate Across Borders: Towards an Understanding of Its Forms and Consequences." In Nancy Foner, Rubén G. Rumbaut and Steven J. Gold, eds., *Immigration Research for a New Century: Multidisciplinary Perspectives*. New York: Russell Sage Foundation, 2000.
- Maier, Charles S.** "Doing History, Doing Justice: The Narrative of the Historian and of the Truth Commission." In Robert I. Rotberg and Dennis Thompson, eds., *Truth vs. Justice: The Morality of Truth Commissions*. Princeton: Princeton University Press, 2000: 261-278.
- . "International Associationalism: The Social and Political Premises of Peacemaking after 1917 and 1945." In Paul Kennedy and William I. Hitchcock, eds. *From War to Peace: Altered Strategic Landscapes in the Twentieth Century*. New Haven: Yale University Press, 2000: 36-52.
- . "Guerra fredda e modernizzazione: Un rapporto da precisare." In Dante Bolognesi and Mariuccia Salvati, eds., *Nuove tendenze nella storia contemporanea: Incontro internazionale in ricordo di Pier Paolo D'Atorre*. Ravenna, Italy: A Longo Editore, 2000: 15-22.
- . "How to Address the Injustices of the Nazi Era from a Historical Perspective," In Genevieve Libonati, ed., *The German Remembrance Fund and the Issue of Forced and Slave Labor: Contributions to a Seminar of the Washington Office of the Friedrich Ebert Foundation*. Washington, D.C.: Friedrich-Ebert-Stiftung, 2001: 45-53.
- . "Zur historischen Bewertung der Bürgerbewegungen von 1989-1990 – Ein Essay." *Zivilcourage gestern und heute: Der Nationalpreis 2000. Eine Dokumentation*. Hamburg: Deutsche Nationalstiftung, 2000: 14-27.
- . "Panmunjom Diarist: Borderline." *The New Republic*, February 5, 2001: 48.
- Marias, Epaminondas.** "Toward a Political Community in the Aegean Area: New Opportunities for Greece and Turkey." *The Fletcher Forum of World Affairs*, Vol. 25:1, (Winter 2001).
- Martin, Lenore G.,** ed. *New Frontiers in Middle East Security*. New York: St. Martin's Press, 2001.
- Martin, Lisa L.,** and Beth Simmons, eds. *International Institutions: An International Organization Reader*. Cambridge, MA: MIT Press, 2001.
- Martin, Lisa L., and Liliana Botcheva. "Institutional Effects on State Behavior: Convergence and Divergence." *International Studies Quarterly* 45, no. 1 (March 2001): 1-26.
- Martin, Lisa L., and Judith Goldstein. "Legalization, Trade Liberalization, and Domestic Politics: A Cautionary Note." *International Organization* 53, no. 3 (Summer 2000): 603-632.
- . "International and Domestic Institutions in the EMU Process and Beyond." In Barry Eichengreen and Jeffrey Frieden, eds., *The Political Economy of European Monetary Unification*, 2d ed. Boulder, CO: Westview Press, 2001: 131-155.
- Matory, J. Lorand.** "Surpassing 'Survival': On the Urbanity of 'Traditional Religion' in the Afro-Atlantic World." *The Black Scholar* 30, nos. 3-4 (2000): 36-43.
- . "The Gullah and the Black Atlantic." *Footsteps: African American History and Heritage Magazine*, (March/April 2001): 10-11.
- . "Africans in the United States." *Footsteps: African American History and Heritage Magazine*, (March/April 2001): 6-9.
- . "The Other African Americans." *Footsteps: African American History and Heritage Magazine*, (March/April 2001): 24-25.
- Macdonald, Theodore.** "The Routinization of Participation: Emerging Norms, Local Participation, and Conflict Management in Latin America." In Pauline Peters, ed., *Encountering Development: Local Participation in International Development Projects*. Cambridge, MA: Harvard University Press, 2000: 57-77.
- . "Internationalizing Community Land Rights." *Centerpiece*, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs, Spring 2001: 15.2, 2-6.
- . "Research Thoughts on Indigenous Peoples and ILO Convention # 169." *High-level Research Consultation on Crisis*, ILO (International Labor Organization) Headquarters, Geneva, Switzerland, May 2000, D53-58.
- Macdonald, Theodore, and Madeleine Donahue. "Concepts Paper for Support by the Inter-American Development Bank (IDB) for the Pre-qualification of Blocks for the Exploration/Exploitation of Oil and Gas." MS. Inter-American Development Bank, Washington, D.C., March 2001.

- .“Approaching Consultation: A Paper from the ‘Dialogues on Oil on Fragile Environments’” PONSACS, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs, Harvard University, Summer 2000.
 - .“Awas Tingni: Un estudio etnográfico de la comunidad y su territorio (Comunidad de Awas Tingni, Región Autónoma Atlántico Norte, Nicaragua)” University of Iowa: El Proyecto de Demarcación Territorial Awas Tingni. (Paper submitted as evidence to the Inter-American Court of Human Rights, Fall 2000).
 - .“New Approaches to Consultation.” Paper Delivered at Plenary Session, U.S. Chamber of Commerce/Center for Corporate Citizenship. Conference Entitled: *Business, Society, and Public Policy: Charting the Way Forward*. Washington, D.C., May 2000.
 - .*New Environmental and Social Standards in the Amazon Region: Paths toward Tripartite Cooperation in the Hydrocarbon Sector.* Paper presented at Global Dialogue, hosted by the German government at Expo 2000, Hannover, Germany, July 2000.
- McIntosh, Ian.** *Anthropologists and Aboriginal Reconciliation: The Efficacy of Symbolic Reconciliatory Gestures.* Boston: Allyn and Bacon, 2000.
- .“Are there indigenous peoples in Asia?” *Cultural Survival Quarterly* 24, no. 3 (October 2000).
 - .“Cultural survival in the twenty-first century.” *Cultural Survival Quarterly* 24, no. 2 (July 2000).
 - .“Giving Back the Bike: Reconciliation’s Promise.” *Cultural Survival Quarterly* 24, no. 2 (July 2000); also published in *Media Development* (November 2000).
 - .“Intellectual Property Responsibilities.” *Cultural Survival Quarterly* 24, no. 4 (December 2000).
 - .“Warning and Healing: Indigenous elders address the UN Summit of Religious and Spiritual Leaders.” *Cultural Survival Quarterly* 24, no.4 (December 2000).
 - .“When will we know we are reconciled?” *Anthropology Today* (October 2000).
- McIntosh, Ian, and David Maybury-Lewis. “Cultural Survival on cultural survival.” *Cultural Survival Quarterly* 25, no. 1 (March 2001).
- .“Aboriginal Reconciliation and the Dreaming: Warramiri Yolngu and the Quest for Equality.” *Cultural Survival Series on Ethnicity and Change.* Boston: Allyn and Bacon, 2000.
- McTernan, Oliver.** “The Racism We Don’t See.” *The Tablet*, January 20, 2001.
- Moravcsik, Andrew.** “Despotism in Brussels? Misreading the European Union.” *Foreign Affairs* (May/June 2001).
- .“De Gaulle between Grain and *Grandeur*: The Economic Origins of French EC Policy, 1958-1970 (Parts I and II)” and “Beyond Grain and *Grandeur*: An Answer to Critics and an Agenda for Future Research,” (Reply to Symposium of critiques of “De Gaulle between Grain and *Grandeur*” by John Gillingham, Stanley Hoffmann, John Keeler, Alan Milward, Marc Trachtenberg, and Jeffrey Vanke). *Journal of Cold War Studies*, (Spring and Fall 2000).
 - .“Why Is U.S. Human Rights Policy So Unilateralist?” In Shepard Forman and Patrick Stewart, eds. *The Cost of Acting Alone: Multilateralism and U.S. Foreign Policy.* Boulder, CO: Lynne Rienner Publishers, 2001.
 - .“Conservative Idealism and International Institutions.” *Chicago Journal of International Law* (Autumn 2000).
 - .“The Liberal Paradigm in International Relations Theory: A Social Scientific Assessment.” In Colin and Miram Fendius Elman, eds., *Progress in International Relations Theory: Metrics and Measures of Scientific Change.* Cambridge, MA: MIT Press, 2001.
 - .“European Federalism: Rhetoric and Reality.” In Robert Howse and Kalypso Nicolaidis, eds., *The Federal Vision: Legitimacy and Levels of Governance in the U.S. and the EU.* Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2001.
 - .“Bringing Constructivist Theories of European Integration out of the Clouds: Have They Landed Yet?” *European Union Politics* 2 (2001).
- Paarlberg, Robert L.** *The Politics of Precaution: Genetically Modified Crops in Developing Countries.* Baltimore, MD: Johns Hopkins University Press, 2001.
- .“Dem Hunger ein Ende setzen. Herausforderungen für die Politiker.” *Internationale Politik* 12, (December 2000):39-46.
 - .“Governing the GM Crop Revolution: Policy Choices for Developing Countries.” International Food Policy Research Institute, Discussion Paper 33, December 2000.
- Paarlberg, Robert, Francesco Di Castri, and Otto T. Solbrig, eds. *Globalization and the Rural Environment.* Cambridge, MA: Harvard University Press, 2001.

- Perkins, Dwight H.**, Steven Radelet, Donald R Snodgrass, Malcolm Gillis, and Michael Roemer. *Economics of Development*, Fifth Edition. New York: W.W. Norton, 2001.
- Perkins, Dwight H., Li-min Hsueh, and Chen-kuo Hsu. *Industrialization and the State: The Changing Role of the Taiwan Government in the Economy, 1945-1998*. Cambridge, MA: Harvard Institute for International Development, 2001.
- . “Law, Family Ties and the East Asian Way of Business.” In L.E. Sullivan and S.P. Huntington, eds., *Culture Matters: How Values Shape Human Progress*. New York: Basic Books, 2000.
- Perkins, Dwight H., and Wing Thy Woo. “Malaysia: Adjusting to Deep Integration with the World Economy.” In Wing Thy Woo, Jeffrey D. Sachs, and Klaus Schwab, eds., *The Asian Financial Crisis: Lessons for a Resilient Asia*. Cambridge, MA: MIT Press, 2000.
- Perry, Elizabeth.** “Challenging the Mandate of Heaven: Popular Protest in Modern China,” *Critical Asian Studies* 33, no. 2 (June 2001).
- . “Reinventing the Wheel? The Suppression Campaign against Falun Gong,” *Harvard China Review* (Summer 2000).
- Pierson, Paul**, ed., *The New Politics of the Welfare State*. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2001.
- . “The Limits of Design: Explaining Institutional Origins and Change.” *Governance* 13, no. 4 (October 2000).
- . “Three Worlds of Welfare State Research.” *Comparative Political Studies* 33, no. 6/7 (August/September 2000): 791-821.
- . “From Expansion to Austerity: The New Fiscal Regime in American Politics.” In Mark Landy and Martin Levin, eds., *Durability and Change: Politics and Policymaking in the 1990s*. Washington, D.C.: Georgetown University Press, forthcoming.
- . “The Problem of Democratic Control in an Age of Big Government.” In Arthur Melzer, Jerry Weinberger, and Richard Zinman, eds., *Politics at the Turn of the Century*. Rowman and Littlefield, forthcoming.
- Pill, Huw.** “Monetary analysis: Tools and applications.” In Hans-Joachim Klöckers, ed. *Monetary Analysis: Tools and Applications*. Frankfurt: European Central Bank, 2001: 13-34.
- Pill, Huw, Michele Manna, and Gabriel Quirós. “The operational framework of the Eurosystem in the context of the ECB’s monetary policy strategy.” *International Finance* 4, no. 1, May 2001.
- Pill, Huw, Vitor Gaspar, and Klaus Masuch. “The ECB’s monetary policy strategy: Meeting the challenges of the early years of EMU.” In Mario Buti and André Sapir, eds. *EMU: The Challenges of the Early Years*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2001.
- Pill, Huw, Klaus Masuch, and Caroline Willeke. “Framework and tools of monetary analysis.” In H-J. Klöckers, ed., *Monetary Analysis: Tools and Applications*. Frankfurt: European Central Bank, 2001: 155-186.
- Pistor, Katharina.** “Patterns of Legal Change: Shareholder and Creditor Rights in Transition Economies.” *European Business Organization Law Review* 1, no. 1 (2000): 59-110.
- Pistor, Katharina, Martin Raiser, and Stanislav Gelfer. “Law and Finance in Transition Economies.” *The Economics of Transition* 8, no. 2 (2000): 325-368.
- Putnam, Robert**, and Susan J. Pharr, eds. *Disaffected Democracies: What’s Troubling the Trilateral Countries?* Princeton, NJ: Princeton University Press, 2000.
- . *Bowling Alone: The Collapse and Revival of American Community*. New York: Simon & Schuster, 2000. Translations into Japanese, Spanish, Swedish.
- . *Democracies in Flux: The Evolution of Social Capital in Contemporary Society*. New York: Oxford University Press, 2001. Published in German (2001) and Spanish (2001).
- . “Civic Disengagement in America.” *Government and Opposition* 36 (Spring 2001): 1-22.
- . “Community-Based Social Capital and Educational Performance.” In Diane Ravitch and Joseph Viteritti, eds., *Making Good Citizens: Education and Civil Society*. New Haven: Yale University Press, 2001.
- Rasmusson, Rasmus**, Christo Artusio, Olga Gassanzade, Etienne Gonin, and Joel Ngugi. *A Country-Driven Approach to the Phaseout of Ozone-Depleting Substances in Developing Countries*. Cambridge, MA: Harvard University Press, 2001.
- . “The Convention to Combat Desertification: Notes on the process to initiate, pass and implement.” *Current*, no. 22, 2000: 24-26.
- . “A note on developing country ownership in respect of the implementation of the Montreal Protocol.” *Current*, no. 22, 2000: 27-30.
- Rasmusson, Rasmus, Christo Artusio, Olga Gassanzade, Etienne Gonin, and Joel Ngugi. “A Country-Driven Approach to the Phaseout of Ozone-Depleting Substances in Developing Countries.”

- Working Paper 01-04, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs, Harvard University, March 2001.
- Reitz, Jeffrey G.** "Immigrant Success in the Knowledge Economy: A Summary of Research Results and Policy Issues." In Maytree Foundation, ed., *Economic Migrants or Refugees? Trends in Global Migration*. Toronto: Caledon Institute of Social Policy, 2000: 23-26.
- . Review of *Heaven's Door: Immigration Policy and the American Economy*, by George J. Borjas. *Journal of International Migration and Integration* 1, no. 3 (Summer 2000): 373-5.
- Riecke, Henning**, Jacques Hymans, and Seung Young Kim. "Haekmoojang-eul Ganghaeng hal-gut-inga Mal-gut-inga: Bigyo Gwanjum esu bon Nambookhan eui Haekmoojang Gyuljung," (To Go Or Not To Go: Comparing North and South Korea's Nuclear Decisions). *Gegan Sasang*, 12, no. 2 (2000): 194-258.
- . "Der Weg ist das Ziel. Eine Nuklearwaffenfreie Zone in Fernost," (The Path is the End: A Nuclear Weapons Free Zone in the Far East.) In Constanze Eisenbart and Christopher Daase, eds., *Nukleawaffenfreie Zonen: Neue Aktualität eines alten Konzeptes* (Nuclear Weapons Free Zones: New Topicality of an Old Concept). Texte und Materialien, A/48, Forschungsstätte der Evangelischen Studienstiftung, Heidelberg, (July 2000): 161-190.
- Rogoff, Kenneth.** "Why Not a Global Currency?" *American Economic Review*, no. 91 (May 2001): 243-247.
- Rogoff, Kenneth, and Maurice Obstfeld. "Perspectives on OECD Capital Market Integration: Implications for U.S. Current Account Adjustment." In Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, ed., *Global Economic Integration: Opportunities and Challenges* (Proceedings of the Symposium in Jackson Hole, Wyoming, August 24-26, 2000). March 2001: 169-208.
- . "The Six Major Puzzles in International Macroeconomics: Is there a Common Cause?" In Ben Bernanke and Kenneth Rogoff, eds., *NBER Macroeconomics Annual 2000*. Cambridge, MA: MIT Press, 2001.
- Rogoff, Kenneth, and Ben Bernanke, eds. *NBER Macroeconomics Annual 2000*. Cambridge, MA: MIT Press, 2001.
- Russett, Bruce**, and John R. Oneal. *Triangulating Peace: Democracy, Interdependence, and International Organizations*. New York: W.W. Norton, 2001.
- . "How Democracy, Interdependence, and International Organizations Create a System for Peace." In Charles Kegley and Eugene Wittkopf, eds., *The Global Agenda*, 6th edition. New York: McGraw Hill, 2001.
- . "The United Nations and Three Great Forces for Peace." In *Renewing the United Nations and Building a Culture of Peace: Report of the IIFWP Assembly 2000*. New York: 2000.
- Russett, Bruce, John R. Oneal, and Michaelene Cox. "Clash of Civilizations, or Realism and Liberalism Déjà Vu? Some Evidence." *Journal of Peace Research* 37, no. 5 (September 2000): 583-608.
- Russett, Bruce, and John R. Oneal. "Clear and Clean: The Fixed Effects of Liberal Peace." *International Organization* 55, no. 2 (Spring 2001): 314-329.
- Russett, Bruce, and Harvey Starr. "From Democratic Peace to Kantian Peace: Democracy and Conflict in the International System." In Manus Midlarsky, ed., *Handbook of War Studies*. 2d ed. Ann Arbor: University of Michigan Press, 2000.
- Skocpol, Theda.** *Civic America Transformed: From Membership to Advocacy—and Beyond*. Rothbaum Series. Norman, OK: University of Oklahoma Press, 2001.
- . "Theory Tackles History." Contribution to a symposium about *Analytic Narratives* by Robert Bates, et al. *Social Science History* 24, no. 4 (Winter 2000): 666-70.
- . "Religion, Civil Society, and Social Provision in the U.S." In Mary Jo Bane, Brent Coffin, and Ronald Thiemann, eds., *Who Will Provide? The Changing Role of Religion in American Social Welfare*. Boulder, CO: Westview Press, 2000: 21-50.
- Skocpol, Theda, Marshall Ganz, and Ziad Munson. "A Nation of Organizers: The Institutional Origins of Civic Voluntarism in the United States." *American Political Science Review* 94, no. 3 (September 2000): 527-546.
- Shepsle, Kenneth A.** and Bruce Bueno de Mesquita. "Memoir for William H. Riker." Washington, D.C.: National Academy of Sciences, 2001.
- Shepsle, Kenneth A., and Eric Dickson. "Working and Shirking: Equilibrium in Public Goods Games with Overlapping Generations of Players." *Journal of Law, Economics & Organization* 17 (2001): 285-318.
- . "A Comment on Institutional Change." *Journal of Theoretical Politics* 13 (2001): 321-325.
- . "Assessing Comparative Legislative Research." In G. Loewenberg, P. Squire, and R. Kiewiet, eds.,

- Legislatures*. Columbus: Ohio State University Press, 2001.
- Shepsle, Kenneth A., and Michael Laver. "Ministrables and Government Formation: Munchkins, Players, and Big Beasts of the Jungle." *Journal of Theoretical Politics* 12 (2000): 113-124.
- Shepsle, Kenneth A., and John Aldrich. "Explaining Institutional Change: Soaking, Poking, and Modeling in the U.S. Congress." In William Bianco, ed., *Congress on Display, Congress at Work*. Ann Arbor: University of Michigan Press, 2000: 23-47.
- Snyder, Richard.** Review of *Global Capital and National Politics: Reforming Mexico's Financial System*, by Timothy P. Kessler. *Political Science Quarterly* 115, no. 3 (Fall 2000): 461-462.
- . "Scaling Down: The Subnational Comparative Method." *Studies in Comparative International Development* 36, no. 1 (Spring 2001).
- Snyder, Richard, and David Samuels. "Devaluing the Vote in Latin America." *Journal of Democracy* 12 (January 2001): 146-159.
- Snyder, Richard, and James Mahoney. "Integrative Strategies for the Study of Regime Change." In Stein Ugelvik Larsen, ed., *The Challenges of Theories on Democracy*. Boulder, CO: Social Science Monographs, 2000: 180-207.
- Snyder, Timothy.** *The Reconstruction of Nations: Poland, Ukraine, Lithuania, Belarus, 1569-1999*. New Haven: Yale University Press, 2002.
- Snyder, Timothy, and Peter Andreas, eds. *The Wall Around the West: State Borders and Immigration Controls in Europe and North America*. Lanham, MD: Rowman and Littlefield, 2000.
- . "Memory of Sovereignty and Sovereignty Over Memory: Twentieth-Century Poland, Ukraine, and Lithuania." In Jan-Werner Müller, ed., *Memory and Power in Postwar Europe*. Cambridge, MA: Cambridge University Press, 2002.
- . "The Ukrainian Minority in Poland." In James Clem and Nancy Popson, eds., *Ukraine and Central Europe*. Washington, D.C.: Woodrow Wilson Center and Ukrainian Research Institute, 2001.
- . "Conclusion: The Wall Around the West." In Peter Andreas and Timothy Snyder, eds., *The Wall Around the West: State Borders and Immigration Controls in Europe and North America*. Lanham, MD: Rowman and Littlefield, 2000.
- Snyder, Timothy, and Philip Snyder. "Why Missile Defense is a Bad Idea." *Christian Science Monitor*, February 2, 2001.
- Spar, Debora.** *Ruling the Waves: Cycles of Discovery, Chaos and Wealth*. New York: Harcourt Brace, 2001.
- Spar, Debora, and David Yoffie. "A Race to the Bottom or Governance from the Top?" In Aseem Prakash and Jeffrey Hart, eds., *Coping with Globalization*. London: Routledge, 2000.
- Steedly, Mary.** "Modernity and the Memory Artist: The Work of Imagination in Highland Sumatra, 1947-1995." *Comparative Studies in Society and History* 42 2000: 811-846.
- Szporluk, Roman.** *Russia, Ukraine, and the Breakup of the Soviet Union*. Stanford, CA: Hoover Institution Press, 2000: xlix, 437.
- . *Imperii ta natsii : z istorichnoho dosvidu Ukrainy, Rosii, Pol'shchi ta Bilorusi*. Kiev: Dukh i Litera, 2000: 354.
- . "Stvorennia Ukrainy." *Liudyna i svit*, Kiev, no.3, 2000: 2-10.
- . "Dla kogo Europa mowi po polsku." Interview with Jerzy Jastrzebowski. *Rzeczpospolita*, Warsaw, June 24-25, 2000: D5.
- Tambiah, Stanley.** "Multiple Modernities." *Daedalus, Journal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences* 129.1, Winter 2000.
- . *Edmund Leach: An Anthropological Life*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, Forthcoming Fall 2001.
- Vivas, Leonardo.** "Why Chavez in Venezuela?" *The Fletcher Forum for World Affairs*, Vol.25:1, (Winter 2001).
- Volk, Lucia.** "Everyday Lives of a New Generation: Growing Up Across Continua of Cultural Space." RCS No. 2001/7, Mediterranean Programme Series, European University Institute, San Domenico (FI), Italy (2001): 26.
- Walt, Stephen.** "NATO's Future (In Theory)." In M. Brawley and P. Martin, eds., *Allied Force or Forced Allies?: NATO after Kosovo*. New York: St. Martin's Press, 2001.
- . "The U.S.-Japan-China Triangle: Will The United States Remain Engaged?" In Yuen Foong Khong, ed., *Security Challenges and Regional Responses in the Asia-Pacific in the 21st Century*. Singapore: Institute for Defence and Strategic Studies, 2000.
- . "Fads, Fevers, and Firestorms: Understanding Political Contagion." *Foreign Policy*, no. 121 (November/December 2000).

- . "NATO's Fragile Future." In David Haglund, ed., *What NATO for Canada?* Kingston: Queen's University Press, 2000.
- Warren, Kay B.** "Mayan Multiculturalism and the Violence of Memories." In Veena Das, ed., *Violence and Subjectivity*. Berkeley: University of California Press, 2000: 296-314.
- . "Indigenous Activism across Generations: An Intimate Social History of Antiracism Organizing in Guatemala." In Dorothy Holland and Jean Lave, eds., *History in Person: Enduring Struggles, Contentious Practice, Intimate Identities*. Santa Fe: School of American Research, 2001: 63-92.
- . "Los movimientos indígenas como desafío a un paradigma unificado de los movimientos sociales en Guatemala." In Sonia Alvarez, Arturo Escobar, and Evelina Dagnino, eds., *Movimientos Sociales en Latinoamérica*. 2001.
- . "Telling Truths: Taking David Stoll and the Rigoberta Menchú Exposé Seriously." In Arturo Arias, ed., *The Rigoberta Menchú Controversy*. Minneapolis: University of Minnesota Press, 2001: 198-218.
- . "Mayan Cultural Activism in Guatemala." In David Carrasco, ed., *The Oxford Encyclopedia of Mesoamerican Cultures*. New York: Oxford University Press, 2001.
- Warren, Kay B., Carol Greenhouse, and Beth Mertz, eds. *Transforming States: Ethnographies of Subjectivity and Agency in Changing Political Contexts*. Durham, NC: Duke University Press, 2001.
- Waters, Mary C.** "Immigration, Inter marriage and the Challenges of Measuring Racial and Ethnic Identities." *American Journal of Public Health* 90, no. 11 (November 2000): 1735-1737.
- . "The Sociological Roots and Multidisciplinary Future of Immigration Research." In Nancy Foner, Ruben Rumbaut, and Steven Gold, eds., *Immigration Research for a New Century: Multidisciplinary Perspectives*. New York: Russell Sage Foundation Press, 2000: 44-48.
- . "Multiple Heritage Families in the United States: Patterns and Puzzles in Identity Choices." In Paul Spickard and W. Jeffrey Burroughs, eds. *We Are a People: Narrative in the Construction and Deconstruction of Ethnic Identity*. Philadelphia: Temple University Press, 2000: 23-40.
- Waters, Mary C., and Carolyn Boyes Watson. "The Promise of Diversity." *Boston Review* 25, no. 6. (December 2000).
- Watson, James L.** "China's Big Mac Attack." *Foreign Affairs* 79, no. 3 (June 2000): 120-134.
- . "Food as the Lens: The Past, Present, and Future of Family Life in China." In Jun Jing, ed., *Feeding China's Little Emperors: Food, Children, and Social Change*. Stanford, CA: Stanford University Press, 2000: 199-238.
- Witt, Michael.** "Business encyclopedia entries about city banks and research cooperatives in Japan." In Allan Bird, ed., *Encyclopedia of Japanese Business and Management*. London: Routledge, (2001).
- . "Keeping up: Mechanisms of Firm Reconnaissance and Intra-Industry Loops in Japan." Occasional paper, Program on U.S.-Japan Relations, Harvard University, (2001).
- . "Intra-Industry Loops in Japan: Vehicles of Corporate Reconnaissance." Conference paper, Annual Conference of the Association of Japanese Business Studies (AJBS), 11-13 June 2001.
- . "Networking for Profit: Information Loops in Japanese Industries and Their Impact on Firm Profitability." Conference Paper, Annual Conference of the Association for Asian Studies (AAS), Chicago, 24 April 2001.
- . Review of *Troubled Times: U.S.-Japan Trade Relations in the 1990s*, by Edward J. Lincoln (1999). *Journal of Asian Business* 16, no. 4 (2000).
- . "Networking for Profit: Information Loops and Informational Advantage in Japan." Conference paper, Annual Conference of the International Society for New Institutional Economics (ISNIE), Tübingen, Germany, 23 September 2000.

ADMINISTRATION

2000-01 Visiting Committee

The Visiting Committee did not meet in 2000-01.

Alan G. Quasha

(Chairman) President, Quadrant Management, Inc.

Frank Boas

Attorney

A. Kim Campbell

Consul General of Canada in Los Angeles (until 2001);
Chair, Council of Women World Leaders, John F.
Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University

Gurcharan Das

Chairman of the Board, Citibank-India

Donald J. Gogel

Co-President, Clayton, Dublier & Rice, Inc.

Helga Haftendorn

University Professor, Freie Universität Berlin

Diego Hildalgo

Chairman of the Board, University of Extremadura

Harold K. Jacobson

Jesse S. Reeves Professor of Political Science, Center for
Political Studies, Institute for Social Research, University
of Michigan

Robert Jervis

Adlai E. Stevenson Professor of International Relations,
Institute of War and Peace Studies, Columbia University

Karl Kaiser

Professor of Political Science, University of Bonn

Pierre Keller

Former Partner, Lombard Odier & Cie

Robert O. Keohane

James B. Duke Professor of Political Science, Duke
University

Ira Kukin

Chairman of the Board, Apollo Technologies
International Corporation

Yukio Matsuyama

Honorary Chairperson, Editorial Board, *The Asahi
Shimbun*

David E. Moore

Chairman and Editorial Director, *International Business
Magazine*

Hassen Nemazee

Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, Nemazee Capitol
Corporation

Pedro J. Pick

Member of the Supervisory Board, Patria Finance, a.s.

Emma Rothschild

Director, Centre for History and Economics, King's
College

Susanne Hoeber Rudolph

William Benton Distinguished Service Professor of
Political Science, Department of Political Science,
University of Chicago

Adele S. Simmons

Senior Research Associate, Center for International
Studies, University of Chicago

Beth A. Simmons

Associate Professor of Political Science, University of
California at Berkeley

C. Dixon Spangler, Jr.

President Emeritus, The University of North Carolina,
Charlotte, North Carolina

Albert J. Weatherhead III

President, Weatherhead Industries

Celia Weatherhead

Vice President, Weatherhead Foundation

2000-01 Executive Committee

The Executive Committee provides overall policy
guidance to the Center and is a forum for scholarly
exchange among its members.

Jeffry Frieden

Acting Director, Weatherhead Center for International
Affairs; Professor of Government

Robert H. Bates

Eaton Professor of the Science of Government

Steven B. Bloomfield

Director, Fellows Program, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs

William C. Clark

Sidney Harman Professor of International Science, Public Policy, and Human Development

John H. Coatsworth

Munroe Gutman Professor of Latin American Affairs; Director, David Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies

James A. Cooney

Executive Director, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs; Director, McCloy German Scholars Program

Richard N. Cooper

Maurits C. Boas Professor of International Economics

Peter A. Hall

Professor of Government

Lawrence Hamlet

Graduate Student Representative

J. Bryan Hehir

Professor of the Practice in Religion and Society; Chair, Executive Committee, Harvard Divinity School

Stanley H. Hoffmann

Paul and Catherine Buttenwieser University Professor

Samuel P. Huntington

Albert J. Weatherhead III University Professor; Director, Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs

Devesh Kapur

Associate Professor of Government; Director, Graduate Student Program

Herbert C. Kelman

Richard Clarke Cabot Professor of Social Ethics; Director, Program on International Conflict Analysis and Resolution, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs

Alastair Iain Johnston

Governor James Albert Noe & Linda and Christel Noe Laine Kelley Professor of China

William C. Kirby

Professor of History; Chair, Department of History

Charles S. Maier

Krupp Foundation Professor of European Studies; Director, Minda De Gunzburg Center for European Studies

Lisa Martin

Professor of Government

David Maybury-Lewis

Professor of Anthropology; Director, Program on Nonviolent Sanctions and Cultural Survival, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs

Michael B. McElroy

Gilbert Bulter Professor of Environmental Studies

Joseph S. Nye, Jr.

Don K. Price Professor of Public Policy; Dean, Kennedy School of Government

Susan J. Pharr

Edwin O. Reischauer Professor of Japanese Politics; Chair, Department of Government; Director, Program on U.S.-Japan Relations, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs

Robert D. Putnam

Stanfield Professor of International Peace; Director, National Workshop on Social Capital

Dani Rodrik

Rafiq Hariri Professor of International Political Economy, John F. Kennedy School of Government

Stephen P. Rosen

Beton Michael Kaneb Professor of National Security and Military Affairs; Director, John M. Olin Institute for Strategic Studies, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs

Jeffrey Sachs

Galen L. Stone Professor of International Trade; Director, Center for International Development

Theda Skocpol

Victor S. Thomas Professor of Government and Sociology

Anne-Marie Slaughter

J. Sinclair Armstrong Professor of International, Foreign, and Comparative Law; Co-Director, Graduate and International Legal Studies

Debora Spar

Professor of Business Administration

Wendy E.F. Torrance

Assistant Dean of Freshmen; Director, Undergraduate Program

Stephen M. Walt

Belfer Professor of International Politics, John F. Kennedy School of Government

International Advisory Committee

The International Advisory Committee consists of distinguished practitioners of international affairs drawn from the worlds of business, government, and the universities. The Center calls on these individuals for advice and support on broad Center initiatives, particularly for research contacts and conferences relating to their regions.

Peter Ackerman

International Institute for Strategic Studies (United Kingdom)

Cecil Altmann

Chairman, All Suites Hotels Ltd. (Switzerland)

Hans J. Bär

Chairman, Bank Julius Bär and Co., Ltd. (Switzerland)

Zbigniew Brzezinski

Counselor, Center for Strategic and International Studies

Wenceslao Bunge

President, Fundacion del Hemisferio (Argentina)

James L. Cochrane

Senior Vice President and Chief Economist, New York Stock Exchange, Inc.

Frederick Dulles

Partner, McFadden, Pilkington & Ward (United Kingdom)

Nobuyuki Nakahara

President, Tonen Corporation (Japan)

Hisashi Owada

Permanent Representative of Japan to the United Nations

Antonio H. Ozaeta

Chairman of the Board, Magellan Utilities Development Corporation (Philippines)

Staff**Angela Abbatiello**

Staff Assistant to the Executive Director (until August 2000)

David Atkinson

Staff Assistant to the Executive Director (from August 2000)

Beth Baiter

Staff Assistant to Professor Huntington and the Harvard Academy (from January 2001)

Steven B. Bloomfield

Director, Fellows Program; Executive Committee

Douglas Bond

Associate Director, Program on Nonviolent Sanctions and Cultural Survival

Helen Clayton

Staff Assistant, Canada Seminar and for Professors Cooper and Reitz (2000-01)

Jim Cooney

Executive Director

Rosaline deButts

Program Officer, Administration (until December 2000)

Hugh Doherty

Staff Assistant, Financial Office

Andrew Dusenbery

Program Coordinator, Program on U.S.-Japan Relations (from August 2000)

Jeana Flahive

Program Coordinator, Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies; Program Officer, Administration (from December 2000)

Amanda Flohr

Staff Assistant to Professor Kelman; Program Coordinator, Program on Nonviolent Sanctions and Cultural Survival

Katie Gallagher

Research Assistant, John M. Olin Institute for Strategic Studies (from November 2000)

Donald Halstead

Consulting Editor, Fellows Program

Laura Hercod

Administrative Officer

Donna Hicks

Deputy Director, Program on International Conflict Analysis and Resolution

Kathleen Hoover

Staff Assistant to the Director

Tricia Hughes

Program Coordinator, Fellows Program (until August 2000)

Matthew Johnson

Staff Assistant, Administration (until August 2000)

Ethan Kiczek

Manager of Information Technology (from June 2000)

Susan Leary

Program Coordinator, Fellows Program (from August 2000)

Ursula Leitzmann

Staff Assistant, Program on International Conflict Analysis and Resolution

Theodore Macdonald

Associate Director, Program on Nonviolent Sanctions and Cultural Survival

Kenneth Marden

Staff Assistant, Administration (from August 2000)

Patrick McVay

Financial Officer

Jeffrey Newmark

Staff Assistant, Program on U.S.-Japan Relations (from August 2000)

Thomas C. Murphy

Coordinator of Housing and Affiliate Services

Emer O'Dwyer

Staff Assistant, Program on U.S.-Japan Relations (until June 2000)

Amanda Pearson

Publications Manager

Christopher Perry

Network and Systems Administrator

Clare Putnam

Staff Assistant, Student Programs, Fellowships, and South Asia Seminar

Tanya Schreiber

Staff Assistant, Fellows Program

Frank Schwartz

Associate Director, Program on U.S.-Japan Relations

Andrew Sexton

Staff Assistant

Charles Smith

Assistant Financial Officer

John Stephenson

Research Assistant, John M. Olin Institute for Strategic Studies (until September 2000)

Ann Townes

Program Coordinator, John M. Olin Institute for Strategic Studies

Jana Van der Veer

Program Coordinator, Program on U.S.-Japan Relations (until August 2000)

Stephen A. van Ness

Manager of Information Systems (until March 2001)

Malcolm D. White

Librarian