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**2001–2002**

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 an 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, and many visiting scholars, associate, 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. 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, therefore, is structured to maximize a capacity for responding, flexibly and swiftly, to scholarly initiative.

The Weatherhead Center supports the research, houses, and helps finance the work of graduate students from various schools of the University. The Center awards many grants to undergraduates for conducting field research in various countries for senior theses. The results of Center research are made available to the public policy community through books, working papers, articles, reports, seminars and lectures, and through the personal participation of Center members in policy planning and decision-making in governments and institutions outside the University.

A faculty director who is assisted by an executive director heads the Center. 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.

Academic year 2001–02 was the Center's last at Coolidge Hall, 1737 Cambridge Street, Cambridge. On June 12, 2002, the Center's doors re-opened at its new home, 1033 Massachusetts Avenue, on the Harvard University campus in Cambridge, Massachusetts. We expect to move yet again, during the latter part of academic year 2004–05, to new facilities to be built approximately on the site of Coolidge Hall.

## RESEARCH ACTIVITIES

### Faculty Grants for Individual Research

The Center annually awards a limited number of grants, up to \$5,000, to individual scholars to pursue research on important international and comparative topics. The Center supports basic research that deepens an understanding of the forces, both domestic and international, that is transforming many countries as well as the international system. Proposals may include requests for travel, research assistance, and other project-related expenses. They may also include authors' workshops for recently published books. The subcommittee of the Center's Executive Committee reviews all these proposals. There are three deadlines during the academic year for these grants.

Twelve faculty members received the following grants for 2001–02:

Health and Disease in Sub-Saharan Africa: An Interdisciplinary Workshop  
–**Emmanuel Akyeampong**

Research on Religion, Economics, and Political Institutions  
–**Robert Barro**

Systems Theory of World Politics  
–**Lars-Erik Cederman**

State Appraisal: Transformations in Statistical Institutions and the Russia State  
–**Yoshiko M. Herrera**

Diasporas and Development  
–**Devesh Kapur**

Odious debt policies, refugee policy, and military outsourcing  
–**Michael Kremer**

Words and Deeds: Mistrust and Reassurance in International Relations, Research Assistance  
–**Andrew Kydd**

International Organization  
–**Lisa Martin**

“Race” and the Transnational Genesis of “Blackness”  
–**James Lorand Matory**

Origins and Evolution for worker patrols in China  
–**Elizabeth Perry**

The Geography of Ethnic Violence: Identity, Interests, and the Indivisibility of Territory  
–**Monica Duffy Toft**

In America's Shadow: Global Responses to U.S. Preponderance  
–**Stephen M. Walt**

### Other Faculty Support And Faculty Nominations

The Weatherhead Center also offers faculty associates support for a variety of research-related purposes. Small grants of up to \$1,500 per academic year are awarded to faculty associates to fund, for example, research assistance or indexing. Dissemination of research is facilitated by inviting junior faculty to request, once per semester, that the Center circulate copies of their published or unpublished work, with a cover letter, to up to ten scholars in their field. The Center also offers staff support for resident faculty associates through a program that subsidizes the services of administrative staff.

Applications for small grants and dissemination of research are accepted throughout the academic year. Requests for staff support must be submitted before the beginning of each semester. Encouraging them to nominate visiting scholars, students and Fellows to the Center also supports the work of faculty associates. Through these nominations, the faculty is able to bring to the Center those with whom they wish also enriching the intellectual life of the Center. Deadlines for nominations vary according to the appointment or award.

### Conferences

The following conferences were sponsored or co-sponsored by the Weatherhead Center during 2001–02:

A Demographic Study of the Partition of India: Is it Feasible?  
–**Jennifer Leaning**

Conference on the Measurement of Identity in the Social Sciences  
–**Alastair Iain Johnston**

Conference on Military Conflict and Public Health  
–**Lisa Martin**

The Future of U.S. Foreign Policy  
–**Steven Walt, Jorge Domínguez, and Jim Cooney**

Informal Institutions and Politics in the Developing World  
–**Steven Levitsky**

Mobilizing Science and Technology for Sustainable Development: Challenges for International Institutions  
–**William Clark**

Research Group on Political Institutions and Economic Policy (PIEP)  
–**Jeffrey Frieden and Ken Shepsle**



Social Movements in the South: Brazil,  
India and South Africa in  
Comparative Perspective

–**Sanjeev Khagram**

Transatlantic Perspectives on the U.S.–EU  
Economic Relations: Convergence, Conflict  
and Cooperation

–**Robert Z. Lawrence**

### Faculty Research Leaves

**Stanley Hoffmann**, faculty associate and Paul and Catherine Buttenwieser University Professor, received a one-semester Faculty Research Fellowship for the academic year 2001–02 to complete a “volume” on the present nature of global society and of the ethical imperatives, choices, and constraints for this society. The volume is tentatively entitled *The Politics and Ethics of World Society*.

Hoffman systematized and synthesized what he has taught in his courses and seminars on War, Political Thought and International Politics, Globalization, the Use of Force, Nationalism, and the Ethics of World Politics. The first part will deal with world society, its nature and dynamics. The second part will be normative and return to the subject he treated in *Duties Beyond Borders* (1981), but written, this time, for a world society very different from that of the cold war era, and dealing in greater depth with fundamental moral issues. The goal for the volume is to provide students of world affairs with a comprehensive understanding of the emerging global society, its dynamics, its originality, and the moral choices that will shape its evolution.

**Devesh Kapur**, faculty associate and associate professor of government, received a one-semester Faculty Research Fellowship for the academic year 2001–02 to complete a study aimed at examining the political and economic impact of diasporas. The study will examine a range of issues: how and why diasporas differ in the forms of engagement with the host country; reexamination of one aspect of migration and diasporas that has been the subject of many earlier studies: remittances; the dynamic effects of “social” remittances on reshaping individual preferences and social norms and thereby becoming a factor for social and political change; the implications for national level politics of diasporic resource flows; the institutional effects of “brain-drain” on countries of origin; the other side of “brain-drain”—diasporas acting as “brain-banks”, “brain-trusts” and the like; and the study will try to understand whether

“diasporas” are a form of international social capital.

**Ken Shepsle**, faculty associate and Markham Professor of Government, received a one-semester Faculty Research Fellowship for the academic year 2001–02 to complete a project that seeks to incorporate demographic thinking into political-economic modeling by linking theory and the events of the empirical world. Theoretically, Shepsle aims to build interest in “demographic dynamics” and create a formal structure that accommodates a range of intertemporal phenomena that often are treated separately when, in fact, they share many features. An additional theoretical consideration is the composition of the group and the manner in which it changes over time. Professor Shepsle seeks to understand the connection between demographic change in an electorate and the shape of its party system. This requires both a theoretical model and the creation of a new data set—a demographic profile of democratic electorates extending over time. As this project will proceed over the next three to five years, Professor Shepsle foresees a book-length manuscript consisting of theory, quantitative analysis, and case studies.

### The Weatherhead Initiative in International Affairs

The Weatherhead Initiative in International Affairs supports large-scale, innovative research on international topics at Harvard. The emphasis is on interfaculty 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, “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, launched in 2001–02, is on the role of identity—national, ethnic, religious, and otherwise—in international and domestic politics. It is directed by Professors A. Iain Johnston and Yoshiko Herrera (Department of Government), Terry Martin (Department of History), and Rawi Abdelal (Harvard Business School). Beginning in the summer of 2002 the most recent project focuses on “Religion in Global Politics.” The team includes Harvard faculty members Samuel P. Huntington, J. Bryan Hehir, David Little, Jessica Stern, and Monica Toft.

## LIBRARY

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The Library at the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs supports and facilitates 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 90 libraries at Harvard, as well as to libraries outside the Harvard system. The library also provides access to the Internet and assistance for researchers using the hundreds of electronic resources and searching tools available to members of the Harvard community. Information on the Weatherhead Center library's 6,000 books and more than 80 journals is available through the Hollis Catalog, Harvard's online public catalog, which also contains records for most of Harvard's libraries. Access to the database is available from any computer via the Internet, at the Harvard Library Web site <http://lib.harvard.edu/index.html>.

## WEB DEVELOPMENT

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The 2001-02 academic year saw the inauguration of [www.wcfia.harvard.edu](http://www.wcfia.harvard.edu) as a potent new tool for the dissemination of the scholarly work of the Center's faculty. The Weatherhead Center began cultivating a significant presence on the Web that will play a growing role in projecting Harvard University scholarship on international affairs to an expanding international audience of academics, policymakers, and students.

The site provides:

Faculty research available through categorical fields of inquiry; author, subject, and title searches.

(This section alone received an average of 1000 "hits" per month.) Information on scholarly developments of special note: the three currently funded Weatherhead Initiatives the conferences and papers of the Research Group on Political Institutions and Economic Policy, and research programs that were new to the Center in 2001-02; the current week's featured events, including public seminars, conferences, and special lectures, with hyperlinks to speaker biographies, seminar schedules, and relevant publications, including "downloadable" seminar papers; "In the News" links to op-ed and other pieces written by or about the Center's faculty associates; "Recent Books" by faculty associates, including scanned covers, editorial summaries, and links for book

purchases; Various administrative links to the research, seminars, programs, conferences and people of the Center, many of which continued a process of developing sophisticated pages of their own, with Center assistance; Tools helpful to Center faculty and staff for event scheduling, remote access to the Center's e-mail system, and publications archives.

In future phases of development the Center intends to increase greatly the number of academic articles available on its site, enhance Web-based electronic services for faculty conferences, respond to the technical interests of Center faculty and other users, and make the site an important, easy to use, and relevant scholarly tool.

### Staff

**Steven B. Bloomfield**, Director for Public Information

**Amanda Flohr**, Web Communications Specialist

**Ethan Kiczek**, Manager of Information Technology

**Amanda Pearson**, Publications Manager

## FINANCES

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### Contributors

*Akiyama Aiseikan*

*Frank Boas*

*Fondation Bogette-Pierre Keller*

*Robert Bosch Foundation*

*BP Amoco Foundation incorporation*

*Lynde and Harry Bradley Foundation*

*Carnegie Corporation of New York*

*Maurice D. Copithorne*

*Cultural Survival Inc.*

*The Honorable John Gunther Dean*

*Dillon Fund*

*Fundacion Futuro Latinoamericano*

*William and Flora Hewlett Foundation*

*Diego Hidalgo*

*Japan Foundation/Center for Global Partnership*

*Japan-U.S. Friendship Commission*

*Lt. General Glenn A. Kent.*

*Sidney R. Knafel*

*Ira Kukin*

*Herbert Levin*

*John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation*

*Michael D. Manshel*



*John M. Mojdehi*  
*Norfolk Foundation*  
*Northrop Grumman Corp.*  
*Norwotock Charitable Trust*  
*John M. Olin Foundation, Inc.*  
*Sir Arthur Michael Palliser*  
*William B. Robinson*  
*Daniel and Joanna S. Rose Fund Inc*  
*Dr. James R. Schlesinger*  
*Ambassador Horacio Sevilla-Borja*  
*Adele Simmons*  
*Smith Richardson Foundation, Inc.*  
*Hugo E. Souza*  
*State Street Global Advisors*  
*Monteagle Stearns*  
*John Templeton Foundation*  
*Fritz Thyssen Foundation*  
*U.S. Department of Defense*  
*Virtual Research Associates, Inc.*  
*Weatherhead Foundation*

## FINANCIAL SUMMARY

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### INCOME

Endowments	\$ 2,721,873
Research Programs Gifts, Fees, and Grants	\$ 2,189,478
Workshops, Corporate Associates, Seminars	\$ 42,757
Government Grants and Contracts	\$ 285,156
Other Fees and Support from FAS	\$ 11,844
Interest and Transfers from Reserves	\$ 16,900
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>\$ 5,268,008</b>

### EXPENSES

Fellows Program	\$ 423,053
Program on Nonviolent Sanctions and Cultural Survival	\$ 221,272
Program on U.S.–Japan Relations	\$ 412,236
Olin Institute (Not including government contracts)	\$ 686,322
Program on International Conflict, Analysis, and Resolution	\$ 106,535
Canada Program	\$ 68,530
MacArthur Transnational Security Program	\$ 68,025
Thyssen and Bosch Fellowships	\$ 55,768
Academy Scholars Program and Conferences	\$ 563,830
Religion, Political Economy, and Society Project	\$ 139,006
Student Programs	\$ 176,672
Library	\$ 68,470
Publications	\$ 121,445
Visiting Scholars/Associates	\$ 1,548
Information Technology	\$ 322,655
Administration	
Personnel	\$ 625,969
Space, Maintenance, Infrastructure	\$ 87,199
Center Functions, Travel, Consultants, Phones, Supplies, Misc.	\$ 107,558
Sponsored Research Programs (Including Olin government contracts)	\$ 334,779
Support for Faculty Research, Conferences, Workshops and Seminars	\$ 573,052
Weatherhead Initiative	\$ 94,676
Transfer to Reserves	\$ 9,408
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$ 5,268,008</b>
<b>BALANCE</b>	<b>\$ 0</b>





**AFRICA**

The Weatherhead Center fosters research on Africa through its co-sponsorship with the Committee on African Studies and the Center for International Development. The Africa Seminar brings scholars of Africa to Harvard to present papers on contemporary developments in regional economic and political affairs. During the 2000–01 academic year, the seminar met on a monthly basis and attracted faculty, students, and others interested in Africa from Harvard and the greater Boston academic community.

*September 20*

“Genocide in Rwanda: Why was the U.S. a bystander?” **Samantha Power**, executive director, Carr Center for Human Rights, John F. Kennedy School of Government.

*October 25*

“Why and How Rebels and Soldiers Fight in Africa,” **Jeffrey Herbst**, professor of politics and international affairs, Princeton University.

*November 13*

“The Graves are Not Yet Full: Race, Tribe and Power in the Heart of Africa,” **Bill Berkeley**, editorialist, *New York Times*; Adjunct Professor, Columbia University School for International and Public Affairs; senior fellow, World Policy Institute, New School for Social Research.

*November 15*

“Mobilization of Nigeria’s Human Resources,” **A. Babatunde Thomas**, Nigerian Presidential Adviser on Human Resources, Science and Technology, visiting scholar, Center for International Development, Harvard University.

*February 28*

“Sorcery and Democracy in Postwar Mozambique,” **Harry West**, fellow, Program in Agrarian Studies, Yale University; assistant professor, Graduate Faculty of Political and Social Science, New School for Social Research.

*March 7*

“Detention, Rehabilitation and the Destruction of Kikuyu Society during the Mau Mau Emergency,” **Caroline Elkins**, assistant professor, Department of History, Harvard University.

*March 14*

“The Sharia Controversy: Religion and the Democratization Process in Nigeria,” **Matthews Ojo**, visiting professor, Harvard Divinity School, Reader, Department of Religious Studies, Obafemi Awolowo University.

*April 2*

“Human Development in Africa,” **Felton T. Earls**, professor of social medicine and child psychiatry, Harvard Medical School; professor of human behavior and development, Department of Maternal and Child Health, Harvard School of Public Health.

*April 4*

“What are the Limitations of Conditionality in Making Aid Effective? A Case Study from Ghana,” **Ernest Aryeetey**, Cornell Visiting Professor, Department of Economics, Swarthmore College; former deputy director, Institute of Statistical, Social and Economic Research, University of Ghana.

*April 4*

“Funding for the Arts in Africa,” **Anita Wästberg**, former head of culture and media, Swedish International Development Authority.

*April 18*

“Designing Better Electoral Systems for Emerging Democracies: Options for Kenya and South Africa,” **Joel Barkan**, professor of political science, University of Iowa; senior consultant on government, Public Sector Reform Unit, Africa Region, World Bank; resident fellow, Woodrow Wilson International Center.

**CANADA AND U.S.–CANADA RELATIONS**

The Weatherhead Center’s Canada Program sponsored eight events during 2001–02, chaired by Angelo Melino, William Lyon Mackenzie King Visiting Professor of Canadian Studies. The seven Canada Seminars examined border issues, tax comparisons, Canadian politics, Canada–U.S. relations, trade, and education policy. One of the Canada Seminars was dedicated to a screening of Norman Jewison’s motion picture “*The Hurricane*.” A conference on “Canada–U.S. Economic and Monetary Integration,” held in May 2002, attracted about thirty scholars from both sides of the border.

## Canada Seminar

Chair: **Angelo Melino**

*October 15*

“Canada in North America: A Reluctant Bride,” **John McCallum**, MP, Markham, former chief economist of the Royal Bank.

*November 19*

“Building a Framework for Smart Economic Policy,” **Jack M. Mintz**, president and CEO of C. D. Howe Institute.

*December 3*

“Right, Left, and Center: the State of Canada’s Parties,” The Honorable **Robert Keith Rae**, former premier of Ontario.

*February 11*

“U.S. – Canada Relations,” The Honorable **Paul Cellucci**, U.S. Ambassador to Canada.

*February 27*

Film screening of the movie “*Hurricane*” by **Norman Jewison**, major motion film director and producer.

*March 18*

“Hemispheric Trade in a New Age of Uncertainty,” **Stephen S. Poloz**, vice president and chief economist of Economic Development Corporation.

*April 22*

“Economic Perspectives on Policy Changes in Canadian Education,” **David Johnson**, professor of economics, Wilfrid Laurier University.

## Canada – U.S. Economic and Monetary Integration

*May 9–11*

Panelists:

“Free Trade, Firm Heterogeneity and Canadian Productivity,” **Keith Head**, University of British Columbia.

Discussant: Nadia Soboleva (University of Toronto)

“The Effect of Common Currencies on International Trade: A Meta-Analysis,” **Andrew Rose**, University of California.

Discussant: Silvana Tenreyro (Harvard University)

“What have we learned so far from the introduction of the euro?” **Alberto Alesina**, Harvard University.

“The Modern History of Exchange Rate Arrangements: A Reinterpretation,”

**Carmen Reinhart**, University of Maryland and International Monetary Fund.

“Fundamental versus Speculative Forces in the Canadian Dollar Market,” **John Murray**, Royal Bank of Canada, Discussant: Serena Ng (Johns Hopkins University)

“Asymmetric Shocks and Productivity Dynamics in Core-Periphery Integration,” **Rick Harris**, Simon Fraser University, Discussant: Francesco Caselli (Harvard University)

**Panel:** “The Exchange Rate Regime, Productivity and Growth”

**Larry Schembri**, Bank of Canada

**Michael Devereux**, University of British Columbia

**Rick Harris**, Simon Fraser University

**Panel:** “North American Monetary Union”

**Pierre Fortin**, UQAM

**Jeffrey Frankel**, Harvard University

**Jeffrey Frieden**, Harvard University

**John Murray**, Royal Bank of Canada

**Angelo Melino**, William Lyon Mackenzie Visiting Professor of Canadian Studies

## COMMUNIST AND POSTCOMMUNIST COUNTRIES

### Communist and Postcommunist Countries Seminar

From the 1970s to the 1990s, countries with communist political systems faced certain similar challenges and responded to them in remarkably different ways. In the 1980s, all communist party leaderships confronted challenges to the political legitimacy of their rule; by the beginning of the 1990s, communist regimes survived only in Cuba and East Asia. In the 1990s, nearly every communist and postcommunist country confronted crises of identity and political economy. The communist and postcommunist worlds, in turn, pose challenges for the redesign of the international system: China is growing as a major power, and Russia is groping for a new international role. Harvard University has a stellar cast of faculty, which works on nearly every communist and postcommunist country as well as on virtually all the issues just noted. These professors are associated with various departments and several research centers and institutes, and though many know each other casually, they rarely have the opportunity to exchange views



on scholarly matters of common concern. Thus, an all-faculty seminar on communist and postcommunist countries was founded in 1998. Each session is deliberately comparative, seeking to engage these scholars in thinking about themes common to various countries. In this fashion, the seminar harnessed the scholarly study of specific areas through comparative analysis.

The seminar is co-chaired by Professors **Timothy Colton**, **Jorge Domínguez**, **Grzegorz Ekiert**, and **Elizabeth Perry**.

*October 9*

“Marriage and the Family in China and Cuba,” **Martin Whyte** (Department of Sociology) and **Jorge Domínguez** (Department of Government).

*November 20*

“State Sprawl in China and Eastern Europe,” **Anthony Saich** (Kennedy School of Government) and **Grzegorz Ekiert** (Department of Government).

*February 28*

“Boris Yeltsin, Deng Xiaoping, and Jiang Zemin,” **Timothy Colton** (Department of Government) and **Roderick MacFarquhar** (Department of Government).

## COMPARATIVE POLITICS

### Comparative Politics Seminar

Harvard University hosts a great many professors with interests in comparative politics. Some study specific countries or issues, others focus on key themes such as political economy, and several emphasize work on formal models of politics. For the most part, these scholars have interacted little with other. Thus, the principal purpose of the Comparative Politics seminar is to facilitate discussions among professors whose approach to the study of the subject differs. To advance this objective, we emphasized the prior distribution and reading of papers; there were few, if any, oral remarks made by the speakers at the meetings themselves. The purpose of the meetings was discussion, commentary, criticism, and suggestions. The subject matter was quite open. Professors **Devesh Kapur** and **Jorge Domínguez** chaired the seminar during 2001–02.

*October 2*

“Competitive Authoritarianism: Hybrid Regime Change in Peru and Ukraine in Comparative Perspective,” **Steve Levitsky** and **Lucan A. Way**.

*November 1*

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

*December 4*

“Varieties of Capitalism and Institutional Complementarities in the Macroeconomy: An Empirical Analysis,” **Peter A. Hall** and **Daniel W. Gingerich**.

*February 5*

“Sustaining Fixed Rates: The Political Economy of Currency Pegs in Latin America,” **S. Brock Blomberg** and **Jeffrey Frieden**.

*April 2*

“Divided Minority Government and Democracy,” **Cindy Skach**.

*April 16*

Comparative Politics Field Seminar  
Syllabus Discussion

### Workshop in Comparative Politics

In its eighth year, the Research Workshop on the Performance of Democracy was renamed the Workshop in Comparative Politics. This yearlong research workshop on issues covering the challenges of democracy and democratization is designed for Harvard doctoral students in the social sciences. This has been an indispensable forum for students’ presentations of thesis prospectuses, draft chapters, and draft papers, while faculty leading the workshop also present research in progress, allowing graduate students to engage with research that is “not yet ready for prime time.” Draft articles and draft chapters from book manuscripts from faculty have included **Robert Putnam’s** *Bowling Alone*, **Michael Sandel’s** *Democratic Discontent*, **Eva Bellin’s** *Stalled Democracy*, and Robert Bates’ work on “analytic narratives.” Students from other area schools also participate in these workshops, as space permits.

Professors **Samuel Huntington**, **Elizabeth Perry**, and **Cindy Skach** led the workshop in 2001–02. 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. Occasionally, guest scholars are invited to present their research. Over the past few years, such presenters have included **Torben Iversen**, **Sid Verba**, **Thomas Ertman**, **Gary King**, **Ronald Inglehart**, and **Carles Boix**.

*September 19*

“The State and National Identity,” **Samuel Huntington**.

Discussant: **Fiona Barker**

*September 26*

“Mexican Elections Campaign,” **Jorge Domínguez**.

Discussant: **Michael Lewis-Beck**

*October 3*

Discussion of fieldwork techniques

*October 10*

“Time, Space, and Institutional Change in Eastern Europe,” **Stephen Hanson**.

Discussant: **Pauline Jones-Luong**

*October 17*

“Generation and Electoral Change in Japan,” **Masaru Miyano**.

Discussant: **William Phelan**

*October 24*

“Tactical use of Emotions during the Chinese Revolution,” **Elizabeth Perry**

Discussant: **Naunihal Singh**

“Radical Right Populism in the EU,” **Jens Rydgren**

Discussant: **Elizabeth Perry**

*October 31*

“Judicial Behavior and Rule of Law in Russia,” **Maria Dimitrova Popova**

Discussant: **Shannon O’Neil Trowbridge**

*November 7*

“State building, History and Rural Politics in Peru,” **Hillel Soifer**

Discussant: **Maria Dimitrova Popova**

“Domestic Politics and International Competition,” **William Phelan**

Discussant: **Masaru Miyano**

*November 14*

“Ghanaian Coup Dynamics,” **Naunihal Singh**

Discussant: **Lucan Way**

“Energy, Wealth, and Institution Building,” **Pauline Jones-Luong**

Discussant: **Samuel Huntington**

*November 28*

“The Efficacy of Latin American Bureaucracies,” **Shannon O’Neil Trowbridge**

Discussant: **Hillel Soifer**

“Religious Political Parties,” **Brian McGraw**

Discussant: **Cindy Skach**

*December 5*

“Constitutional Courts and Multiculturalism,” **Cindy Skach**

Discussant: **Brian McGraw**

“Market Producing Federalism in the Post-Soviet Economy,” **Lucan Way**

Discussant: **Jacques Hymans**

*December 12*

“Immigration and the Welfare State,” **Fiona Barker**

Discussant: **Jorge Domínguez**

“Pride, Prejudice, and the Bomb,” **Jacques Hymans**

Discussant: **Jens Rydgren**

*January 30*

“Bankers, Voters, and Politicians,” **Gabriel Aguilera**

Discussant: **Shannon O’Neil Trowbridge**

*February 2*

“French Sociology of International Relations and 9/11,” **Jacques Hymans**

Discussant: **Fiona Barker**

“Welfare State Reform and State-Society Relations in Latin America,” **Shannon O’Neil Trowbridge**

Discussant: **Maria Dimitrova Popova**

*February 6*

“Reconsidering the State: Lessons from Postcommunism,” **Anna Gryzmala-Busse** and **Pauline Jones-Luong**

Discussant: **Elizabeth Perry**

*February 13*

“Divided Majorities in the Fifth Republic and Rational Timing of Dissolution,” **Cindy Skach**

Discussant: **Anna Gryzmala-Busse**

*February 20*

“China’s Neighborhood Committees and Their Constituents,” **Ben Read**

*March 6*

“Politics of Islamic Finance,” **Kristin Smith**

Discussant: **Naunihal Singh**

*March 13*

“Armed Workers and the State in Modern China,” **Elizabeth Perry**

Discussant: **Cindy Skach**

*March 20*

“Japanese Electoral Change from the Point of Generation,” **Masaru Miyano**



Discussant: **Shigeo Hirano**  
“Towards Explaining State Strength in Latin America,” **Hillel Soifer**

Discussant: **Samuel Huntington**

*April 3*

Prospectus Draft, **Fiona Barker**

Discussant: **Hillel Soifer**

*April 10*

“American National Identity,” **Samuel Huntington**

Discussant: **Jacques Hymans**

Prospectus Draft, **William Phelan**

Discussant: **Ben Read**

*April 17*

“Bureaucratic Politics and Failure of Banking Reform in China,” **Victor Shih**

Discussant: **Gabriel Aguilera**

“Military Coups from the Middle,” **Naunihal Singh**

Discussant: **Victor Shih**

*April 24*

“Judiciary / Former Communist States,” **Maria Dimitrova Popova**

Discussant: **Kristin Smith**

“Islamist Parties in Parliament,” **Khaled Halmey**

Discussant **Pauline Jones-Luong**

## 2001–02 Participants

*Gabriel Aguilera*

*Fiona Barker*

*Deborah Boucoyannis*

*Jorge Domínguez*

*Anna Gryzmala-Busse*

*Khaled Halmy*

*Stephen Hanson*

*Shigeo Hirano*

*Samuel Huntington*

*Jacques Hymans*

*Pauline Jones-Luong*

*Rieko Kage*

*Bryan McGraw*

*Masaru Miyano*

*Elizabeth Perry*

*William Phelan*

*Maria Dimitrova Popova*

*Benjamin Read*

*Victor Shih*

*Naunihal Singh*

*Cindy Skach*

*Kristin Smith*

*Hillel Soifer*

*Shannon O’Neil Trowbridge*

*Lucan Way*

*Gergana Yankova*

## DIRECTOR’S SEMINAR

Jorge I. Domínguez, director of the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs, 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. The Fellows use their professional experience as points of departure to contribute thoughts and present perspectives on the issues at hand. The seminars are beneficial to all members of the Center and other interested individuals from the University community.

*October 1*

“The Terrorist Attack on the U.S.: Reactions from Abroad,” **Yusup Magdiev, Hany Salah Mostafa, and Xavier Lewis.**

*November 5*

“The Challenge for World Leaders: Governing After September 11,” **Carlos Blanco, Takaaki Kojima, and Rolf Nickel.**

*December 3*

“A North American Community—The Road Ahead,” **Carlos Rico, George Haynal, and Patricia Gabel.**

*February 11*

“Russia and Its Neighbors,” **Garnik Nanagoulian, Kakhi Kenkadze, Yusup Magdiev, and Rolf Nickel.**

*March 18*

“The Non-Event of the Euro?” **Xavier Lewis, Mark Dickinson, and Jacques Pellet.**

*April 22*

“Making Coalitions Work,” **Greg Kaufmann, and Chris Wright,** Weatherhead Center Fellows, and **Shunji Izutsu,** Program on U.S.–Japan Relations.

## ETHICS AND INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

### Seminar on Ethics and International Affairs

The Seminar on Ethics and International Affairs, now in its ninth year, continued at the

Weatherhead Center during 2001–02. The seminar is under the faculty leadership of Stanley Hoffmann. Yannis Evrigenis and Annie Stilz, both third-year Ph.D. students in Government, served as co-facilitators.

The seminar met on Wednesdays and Thursdays, several times a semester, and was able to bring together a diverse audience from both the academic and the policymaking communities to discuss ethical implications of international issues. The series of five panels, “Understanding September 11,” were of particular note this year which brought together undergraduates, graduate students, faculty, and members of the community during the month of October. Panels covered South Asian history, Islam, terrorism, and international responses, and they involved presentations from faculty from across the university.

Our regular program this year included: **J. Brian Atwood**, former director, USAID; **Joel Trachtman** (Tufts University); **Amir Attaran** (KSG); **Michael Hardt** (Duke University); **David Rieff** (author, *Slaughterhouse: Bosnia and the Failure of the West*); and **Stanley Hoffmann** (Harvard University).

Topics included U.S. foreign aid policy, the ethics of globalization, the AIDS crisis in Africa, empire and war, and humanitarianism.

## 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.

### 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 sixth year of the series.

#### November 1

“Key Belgian Perspectives on the Belgian EU Presidency,” **Alex Reyn**, Ambassador of Belgium to the U.S.; **Jean De Ruyt**, Ambassador, Permanent Representative of Belgium to the United Nations; and **Bernard Snoy**, Member of the Board of Directors of the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development (EBRD), London.

#### November 14

“Can the Euro and European Integration Still Succeed?” **Günter Grosche**, secretary of the Economic and Financial Committee, European Commission.

#### December 13

“Improving Democratic Governance in the European Union,” **Jerome Vignon**, principal advisor, 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. Strauss Visiting Professor.

#### October 10

“Federalism and Fiscal Performance: Germany in Comparative Perspective,” **Jonathan Rodden**, Political Science Department, MIT.

#### October 18

“The Future of Europe Debate. Thinking Outside the Box,” **Kalypto Nicolaidis**, Oxford University and the John F. Kennedy School of Government.

#### October 22

“European Security Integration, NATO and the Transatlantic Link,” **Heinz Gaertner**, Institute for International Studies, Stanford University, and Institute for International Affairs, University of Vienna.



November 8

“Types of Multi-Level Governance. An Application to the European Union,” **Liesbeth Hooghe**, Political Science Department, University of North Carolina.

November 30

“Globalization and European Regionalism,” **Peter Katzenstein**, Government Department, Cornell University.

December 3

“Closing God’s Playground: EU Membership and National Identity in East-Central Europe,” **Hubert Tworzecki**, Political Science Department, Emory University.

## FELLOWS PROGRAM

The Fellows Program began the 2001–02 academic year with a new director, **Kathleen Molony**, and nineteen Fellows in residence. The Fellows represented more than a dozen countries, including those participating for the first time, Uzbekistan and Croatia, as well as those represented infrequently in recent years, Georgia and Egypt. Career diplomats, career military officers, a professional journalist, former senior government officials, and two attorneys spent a full year together, participating actively in the intellectual life of the Center and the University. All highly experienced practitioners of international affairs, they attended seminars, met professors, audited classes, and conducted independent research. They also spent considerable time together as a group, sharing ideas and debating international issues shaped by the events of this past year. And, indeed, for many in the program, this turned out to be a watershed year. The dialogue in which they engaged following the events of September 11 had a profound impact on all the Fellows, and even prompted a few to consider career changes.

Without exception, the Fellows enthusiastically shared their experiences and their perspectives with others. Particularly in the early months of the year, following September 11, most felt they had an obligation to lend their voices to the analysis of “what went wrong” and to consider how they, and others in the Harvard community, should respond and react to recent events. The Americans in the group, primarily the military officers, spoke to students about a likely U.S. military response, while the international

Fellows offered views on their governments’ reactions to shifts in U.S. policy and behavior. An October 1 Director’s Seminar offered an official overseas reaction to the attacks, moderated by Jorge I. Domínguez with a panel of Fellows from Egypt, Uzbekistan, and the European Union, and attracted an audience of more than 100; an equally interested audience of faculty, students, and Center staff joined an early November Director’s Seminar that addressed the new challenges of governing faced by world leaders, and included a panel of Fellows from Germany, Japan, and Venezuela.

Recognizing the important contributions of this class of Fellows, organizations both within the Harvard community and beyond invited them to speak at conferences and seminars during the year. Fellows participated in the speakers’ series of the Weatherhead Student Council and in the Harvard Model UN, and also spoke to groups at other Boston-area universities, including MIT and the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University. The Fellows were individually engaged in the activities and work of other Harvard centers and programs, including the Program on U.S.–Japan Relations, Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies, John F. Kennedy School of Government, David Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies, Davis Center for Russian Research, Institute of Politics of the John F. Kennedy School of Government, the Asia Center, and the Fairbank Center for East Asian Research.

The Fellows benefited from their interactions with faculty, students, non-academic researchers, Center staff, practitioners of international affairs in the local community, and fellows in other programs. Their interactions with students were also deepened through the program’s undergraduate research initiative, in which undergraduates with a specific research interest are “paired” with Fellows. The undergrads assisted Fellows with their research papers, lent guidance in navigating the university library system, helped identify sources of information, and offered editorial comments. In return, the undergraduates learned valuable lessons from their new “mentors” in the practice of international affairs.

This year’s Fellows were also made aware of the enduring quality of the program, and of the important network to which they have been connected. Former Fellows, including participants from the early years of the program, traveled long distances to attend a late September Memorial Service for the late

**Benjamin Brown**, director of the program from 1960 (two years after its founding) to 1983. There were touching remembrances, both at the formal service in Memorial Church and at a Loeb House dinner, from people who had played important roles in Ben's life at Harvard, including former Fellows Maurice Copithorne (Canada, 1974–75), Mangalam Srinivasan (India, 1977–78), and Sir Michael Palliser (U.K., 1982); Steve Bloomfield, director of the program from 1993 to 2001, read remarks from Adnan Abu-Odeh (Jordan, 1975–76). The Fellows were also privileged to meet one of the program's co-founders, Robert Bowie.

The opportunity to spend time together as a group, as Fellows, proved to be extremely valuable. The Fellows met weekly over breakfast to listen to one another, to share their individual experiences, and to debate. These discussions during the year covered a broad range of topics, as Fellows considered differing interpretations of globalization, the future of the Balkans, issues of national identity, and American options with respect to national security, to name just a few. Fellows also shared their insights and knowledge of important events in their countries as they occurred. For example, Carlos Blanco, who previously served in the Venezuelan cabinet, briefed the group on the failed coup in his country, while Jacques Pellet, a French diplomat, provided a detailed analysis of France's recent presidential election.

The group dynamic was shaped, too, by experiences on several trips. On each of these trips, individual Fellows contributed to the program. George Haynal, a diplomat from Canada, helped guide us through the first study tour, to Canada, in late August. Under the generous sponsorship of The Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade (DFAIT), the Fellows traveled to Ottawa, Calgary, and Montreal, where they considered the role of energy in the economy, the continuing debate over federal-provincial issues, and Canada's unique role in the international arena. During the mid-term period in January, the Fellows traveled to the U.S. South on a trip facilitated by the U.S. Department of State. They met veterans of the civil rights movement in Mississippi, discussed energy policy with Conoco executives in Houston, and were briefed by the U.S. Border Patrol at the U.S. border with Mexico. In Tucson, Colonel Bill DelGrego facilitated a memorable visit to Davis-Monthan Air Force Base. In late spring, Colonel Greg Kaufmann led a two-day trip to the U.S. Military

Academy at West Point, a visit that helped the Fellows understand the important role of the military in American life, and which provided an important contrast to the academic experience at Harvard.

The final study tour, to Taiwan in May, served as an appropriate conclusion to a most interesting year. Cheryl Shou-lu Lai, the professional journalist in the current class, worked closely with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs on the Fellows program. The week-long program was distinguished by its diversity and substance, and provided the Fellows an opportunity to experience "another side" of Taiwan and its people. The Fellows of 2001–02 are grateful to Cheryl Shou-Lu Lai for this contribution to their program experience.

### Fellows Friday Lunch Seminars

Chair: **Kathleen Molony**

*September 21*

"American Politics Today," **Michael Dukakis**, former Governor of Massachusetts; former presidential candidate (1988) of the Democratic Party; professor of political science, Northeastern University, Boston.

*September 28*

"Reflections on the Current Administration," **Roger B. Porter**, IBM Professor of Business and Government, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University.

*October 5*

"Ruling the Waves: Business and Politics Along the Technological Frontier," **Debora Spar**, Associate Professor of Business, Government and the International Economy, Harvard Business School.

*October 19*

"Dual Citizenship," **Nathan Glazer**, Professor Emeritus of Education and Social Structure, Harvard Graduate School of Education

*October 26*

"Hegemony or Survival," **Noam Chomsky**, Institute Professor and Professor of Linguistics, MIT.

*November 2*

"Has Global Politics Changed?" **Samuel Huntington**, Albert J. Weatherhead III University Professor, and Chairman, Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies.





November 9

“Challenges in Southwest Asia,” **Thomas Simons**, former U.S. Ambassador to Pakistan and professor at Stanford University; and **Farooq Hassan**, Fellow (1989–90), and advisor to Government of Pakistan on foreign affairs.

November 16

“Reflections on U.S. Trade Policy: The Clinton Administration and Beyond,” **Robert Z. Lawrence**, Albert L. William Professor of International Trade and Investment, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University.

November 30

“The State of the U.S. After September 11,” **Mickey Edwards**, Lecturer in Public Policy, John F. Kennedy School of Government.

February 1

“Ordinary Liberties: The Meaning and Practice of Freedom in Everyday American Life,” **Orlando Patterson**, John Cowles Professor of Sociology, Harvard University.

February 15

“Democratic Phoenix: Political Activism Worldwide,” **Pippa Norris**, associate director of the Joan Shorenstein Center on the Press, Politics, and Public Policy, John F. Kennedy School of Government.

February 22

“Global Governance—The Corporate Connection,” **John Ruggie**, Evron and Jeane Kirkpatrick Professor of International Affairs, John F. Kennedy School of Government.

March 1

“The New World Disorder and the Role of Development Cooperation,” **Brian Atwood**, adjunct lecturer in public policy, Kennedy School of Government, and former administrator, USAID.

March 22

“Why International Affairs Practitioners Should Study Jazz,” **Robert Levin**, Dwight P. Robinson, Jr. Professor of the Humanities, Harvard University.

April 19

“The U.S.–China–Taiwan Triangle,” **Ezra Vogel**, Henry Ford II Research Professor of the Social Sciences, Harvard University.

## Fellows Special Seminars and Visits

December 6–7

Participation by some Fellows in international simulation on missile defense at U.S. Naval War College, Newport, Rhode Island, hosted by Ambassador **Paul Taylor**.

February 25

“Reflections on U.S. Policy in the Middle East,” **Dennis Ross**, lecturer in public policy, John F. Kennedy School of Government.

March 8

“The World Economy Post 9/11,” **Lawrence Summers**, President, Harvard University.

March 13–14

Program on International Conflict Analysis and Resolution Workshop; Leader: **Donna Hicks**, Deputy Director, Program on International Conflict Analysis and Resolution, and **Herbert Kelman**, Director, Program on International Conflict Analysis and Resolution.

April 5

Visit to Massachusetts General Hospital, with briefing by **Peter Slavin**, MD, chairman and chief executive officer, Massachusetts General Physicians Organization.

April 12

“The Tension between Fighting Terrorism and Protecting Civil Liberties,” **Richard Goldstone**, Justice of the Constitutional Court of South Africa.

June 10

“Reflections on the Taiwan trip,” meeting with **Ezra Vogel**, Henry Ford II Research Professor of the Social Sciences.

## Fellows and their Research Papers

**Carlos Blanco** (Venezuela), economist and political analyst, director, Blanco & Asociados Consultores, Caracas

“Revolucion y Desilusion—La Venezuela de Chavez”

**William DelGrego** (U.S.) Military officer, U.S. Air Force (Colonel), Commander, 335<sup>th</sup> Fighter Squad, Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, North Carolina

“The Decision to Use Military Force: National Security Interest, the Military

Intervention Ethic, and Decision-Making for Senior Military and Civilian Government Officials”

**Mark Dickinson** (United Kingdom) diplomat, foreign and commonwealth office, Ambassador to Macedonia, Skopje  
“A Teacup in a Storm? Two Crises in Macedonia, 1999–2001”

**Patricia Gabel** (U.S.) lawyer, president, Gabel International, Montreal, Canada  
“Masculinity Cartel”

**Alfonso Gomez Mendez** (Colombia) lawyer and government minister, Attorney General, Santafé de Bogotá

**William Griffin** (U.S.) military officer, U.S. Navy (Commander), commanding officer, VAQ-137 Rooks, Naval Air Station Whidbey Island, Oak Harbor, Washington  
“The International Criminal Court: Panacea or Exercise in Futility?”

**George Haynal** (Canada) diplomat, Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade, assistant deputy minister for the Americas, Ottawa  
“DOA: Diplomacy on the Ascendant in the Age of Disintermediation”

**Greg Kaufmann** (U.S.) military officer, U.S. Army (Colonel), director, Balkans Task Force, Office of the Secretary of Defense, Washington, DC  
“Wielding the Instruments of National Power”

**Kakhi Kenkadze** (Georgia) diplomat, Office of the President, State Chancellery, deputy director, International Relations Service, Tbilisi  
“Russian-Georgian Relations”

**Takaaki Kojima** (Japan) diplomat, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Consul General, Sao Paulo, Brazil  
“International Conflicts over the Extraterritorial Application of Competition Law in a Borderless Economy”

**Nicolaos Kotzias** (Greece) diplomatic advisor, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, head of the advisory team, Cabinet of the Foreign Minister, Athens  
“Dialectics of the Global and the National in the Sphere of Culture”

**Cheryl Shou-lu Lai** (Taiwan) journalist, *Taipei Times*, news editor, Taipei  
“Islanders’ Identity: In Pursuit of Separateness”

**Xavier Lewis** (France and United Kingdom) international civil servant, Commission of the European Union, member of the Legal Service, Brussels  
“Jurisdiction in Transatlantic Antitrust Cases: Much Ado about Nothing?”

**Yusup Magdiev** (Uzbekistan) diplomat, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, head, U.S. and Canada Division, Tashkent  
“Uzbekistan: Questions on the Path to Democracy (A Social-Political Review)”

**Hany Salah Mostafa** (Egypt) diplomat, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, second secretary, Office of the Deputy Assistant Foreign Minister for International Political Affairs, Cairo  
“Japan and the Middle East: Historical Background and Future Prospects”

**Rolf Nikel** (Germany) diplomat, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, head, Eastern Europe Department, Federal Chancellery, Berlin  
“Missile Defense: U.S. Foreign Policy and the New World Order”

**Jacques Pellet** (France) diplomat, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, deputy consul general, Shanghai

**Drago Stambuk** (Croatia) diplomat, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, head, Department of Culture, Science and Education, Zagreb  
“Wake Up the World: America Among the Nations in the Aftermath of September 11”

**Christopher Wright** (United Kingdom) civil servant, Ministry of Defence, command secretary, Headquarters, Royal Air Force Strike Command, High Wycombe  
“The Problem with Coalitions”

## HARVARD ACADEMY FOR INTERNATIONAL AND AREA STUDIES

The Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies is dedicated to increasing our knowledge of the world’s major cultures and of the relations among them. The Academy is based on the premise that knowledge and understanding of other countries and cultures require a combination of rigorous disciplinary skill and deep area expertise. The Academy was founded in 1986 on the initiative of Faculty of Arts and Sciences Dean Henry Rosovsky, who served as its chairman until 1996 when Samuel Huntington succeeded him. It was created in response to a growing devaluation of the importance of area studies (knowledge of the local language, culture, history, and



institutions of other societies) in the training and research of social scientists. The Academy's core mission is to bridge this gap between the social sciences and area studies. To accomplish this goal, it sponsors two major programs.

**The Academy Scholars Program** supports exceptional scholars who are at the start of their careers and whose work combines excellence in a social science discipline (including history and law) with an in-depth grounding in a particular country or region. Those selected as Academy Scholars are given time, guidance, access to Harvard facilities, and substantial financial assistance as they conduct either dissertation or postdoctoral research in their chosen fields and areas. **The Global Cultures Program** builds on the area expertise of the Academy Scholars and the senior Harvard faculty associated with the Academy 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.

### Organization

The Academy is an autonomous entity within the framework of the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs. Its leadership includes a chairman and a committee of Senior Scholars appointed by the Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. In 2001–02 they were:

#### CHAIRMAN

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

#### 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 H. 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

**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 H. Perkins**, Harold Hitchings Burbank Professor of Political Economy

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

#### STAFF

**James Clem**, executive officer

**Beth Baiter**, program coordinator

#### ACADEMY SCHOLARS

Brian Keith Axel

Kanchan Chandra

John Giles

Julian Go

Anna Grzymala-Busse

Rebecca Hardin

Macartan Humphreys (spring 2002)

Pauline Jones Luong

Lucan Way

#### HARVARD ACADEMY AFFILIATE

Lawrence Harrison

#### Academy Scholar Research Topics and Activities

**Brian Keith Axel:** During the 2001–02 year as an Academy Scholar, Brian Keith Axel had several articles and a book published, including the following: *From the Margins: Historical Anthropology and Its Futures* (Duke University Press, spring 2002), "Colonialism and Its Doubles" (*Current Anthropology*, spring 2002), "The Diasporic Imaginary" (*Public Culture*, spring 2002), and "National Interruption: The Sikh Diaspora and Multiculturalism in the UK" (*Cultural Dynamics*, fall 2002). Axel also made substantial headway on his third book, which he intends to complete in the next academic year. Axel presented papers at several conferences, and, likewise helped to organize a major conference in March 2002, sponsored by the Harvard Academy, entitled "Diasporas, Transnationality, and Global Conflict." In the fall of 2002, Brian Keith Axel will have completed his second year as an Academy Scholar and will take up a new position as assistant professor of anthropology at Swarthmore College.

**Kanchan Chandra:** In the 2001–02 academic year, Kanchan Chandra completed revisions on her manuscript *Why Ethnic Parties Succeed* (Cambridge University Press, forthcoming), organized the first stage of a collaborative book project, partly funded by the Harvard Academy, on theorizing constructivist approaches to ethnic identity and incorporating them into new research agendas, completed preliminary work on a cross-national database on ethnic parties that will inform her next project on the relationship between ethnic parties and democratic stability and began classes in calculus and micro-economics for professional retraining. She also co-chaired the Harvard-MIT Joint Seminar on Political Development (JOSPOD), with Professor Jorge Domínguez. Papers presented in the course of this year include: “Counting Heads: A Theory of Voting in Patronage Democracies” (University of Chicago Comparative Politics Workshop); “India as a Patronage Democracy” (Columbia University Southern Asian Institute Distinguished Lecture Series and South Asia Seminar, WCFIA, Harvard University); “Limited Information and the Politics of Ethnic Favouritism” (Macarthur Preferences Network, University of Pennsylvania, January 2002; Stanford University CISAC Social Sciences Seminar, January 2002); “A New Database on Ethnic Parties” (co-authored with Daniel Metz, Midwest Political Science Association, Chicago, April 2000 and LICEP5, Stanford University, May 2000); “Ethnic Parties and Democratic Stability” (Midwest Political Science Association, Chicago, April 2000) and “A Constructivist Model of Ethnic Identity (co-authored with David Laitin, LICEP 5, Stanford University, May 2002; Department of Political Science, Stanford University, January 2002). In the 2002–03 academic year, she will return to her position as assistant professor of political science at MIT.

**John Giles:** John Giles continued his research on labor markets, village institutions, and household welfare in rural China, and initiated a new research project focusing on the impact of economic restructuring in China’s urban areas. In October and November 2001, Giles worked with collaborators at the Institute for Population Studies of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences on the design and pre-test of survey instruments, and on the training of 300 enumerators, supervisors, and monitors working on the survey. From November 2001 to January 2002, individual and household

survey data were collected from nearly 20,000 individuals in 6500 households of five large urban areas (Shanghai, Shenyang, Wuhan, Xian and Fuzhou). The goal of the survey is to understand, at the household level, the effects of restructuring during China’s ongoing economic transition. Giles also continued his research on the relationship between labor markets, village institutions, and labor allocation decisions in rural China. He revised three papers from his dissertation, presented them at conferences, and submitted them for publication. These papers include: “Risk, Shock and Weak Property Rights in the Labor Allocation Decision of Rural Chinese Households” (presented at the Northeast Universities Development Conference); “Is Life More Risky in the Open? Household Risk-Coping and the Opening of China’s Labor Markets” (presented at the International Seminar on Economic Reform and the Labor Market in Transitional China, Beijing); and “Beg, Borrow or Dis-save: Mechanisms Used to Cope with Unexpected Shocks to Income in Rural China” (presented at conference on “Changes in China’s Agricultural Sector: Trade, Market and Policy Reform” Western Coordinating Committee, WCC–101, Washington, DC). In June 2002, Giles presented a fourth paper, “Income Persistence and the Evolution of Inequality in Rural China,” at the annual WDI/CEPR conference on Transition Economies held in Riga, Latvia. This paper is currently being revised for submission. Finally, Giles also received support from the National Science Foundation to return to surveyed villages and households to conduct a follow-up survey in China’s rural areas. Giles’s new rural area research will build on his past work in the same villages, and look at the relationship between economic growth, emerging inequality, and the evolution of village governance institutions. In August and September 2002, Giles will return to Beijing to work with collaborators on both the urban and rural projects. Giles will spend the 2002–2003 year at the Academy writing papers based on this research.

**Julian Go:** Over the 2001–02 academic year, Julian Go worked on two book projects. First, he completed revisions and production work on an edited volume, *Global Perspectives on the U.S. Colonial State in the Philippines*, to be published by Duke University Press in 2003. Go co-edited the volume, authored the introduction, and contributed an essay on intra-imperial networks and colonial state-



formation in the U.S. overseas empire (1899–1912). His second book project is the monograph entitled *Transcultural States*. This project analyzes U.S. colonial rule and elite political culture in Puerto Rico and the Philippines. Go completed research in archives in the U.S. and Spain and made revisions on the monograph.

In addition to these book projects, Go completed five papers. He completed revisions on “Modeling the State: Postcolonial Constitutions in Asia and Africa”, published in the March 2002 issue of *Southeast Asian Studies*. He wrote a new article, “A Globalizing Constitutionalism? Views from the Postcolony” which was presented at the International Institute for the Sociology of Law in Oñati, Spain and will be published next year in *International Sociology*. Plans are also being made by *International Sociology* to publish the article in an anthology. Three other essays were completed: “Culture in Colonialism: Meaning-Making in the U.S. Occupation of Puerto Rico” (which is to be presented at the 2002 annual meeting of the American Sociological Association); “‘They deal in high-sounding phrases’: Political Reason and Governance in the Late Nineteenth Century Philippines” (presented in Tokyo last summer); and “Rethinking Colonial Racism: Discourses of Difference in the U.S. Empire” (presented at the annual meeting of the Social Science History Association in Chicago and the 2001 meeting of the American Sociological Association in Anaheim). All three essays have been submitted to journals. For his final year as Academy Scholar, Go plans to research, among other matters, the interplay of dictatorial repertoires of rule, political cultures of consent, and constitutional manipulation in the postcolonial Philippines (1935–1986).

**Anna Grzymala-Busse:** Anna Grzymala-Busse spent most of 2001–02 researching her second project on the political parties’ control of the postcommunist state in East Central Europe after 1989. She began the empirical research for the project in two stages: a short research and conference trip to Italy in February 2002, and a longer research trip to Poland, the Czech Republic, and Slovakia in April and May of that year. She presented preliminary findings from the research at the European University Institute, in Florence, in February, and at Ohio State University and the University of Chicago in April 2002. She also attended the FRIDE Conference on Democratization in Madrid, Spain, in October 2001. The book she

completed in her first year of the Academy fellowship, *Redeeming the Communist Past*, was published by Cambridge University Press in April 2002. In addition, she finalized and submitted three papers for publication: “The Programmatic Turnaround of the Communist Successor Parties,” published in *Communist and Postcommunist Studies* in March 2002, “Reconceptualizing the Postcommunist State,” with Academy Scholar Pauline Jones Luong, to be published in December 2002 by *Politics and Society*, and “Political Competition and the Politicization of the State in East Central Europe,” in *Comparative Political Studies*. In September 2002 she returns to Yale University, where she is an assistant professor of political science.

**Rebecca Hardin:** Rebecca Hardin used the past year to produce several papers and articles based on material from her dissertation, “Translating the Forest: Tourism, Trophy Hunting, and the Transformation of Forest Use in Southwestern Central African Republic (CAR)” (Yale University Department of Anthropology, 2000). One paper, entitled “Concessionary Politics in the Western Congo Basin” originated as a research and policy paper under the joint auspices of the World Resources Institute and USAID, and has been submitted to the journal *Current Anthropology* for review. A second, detailing the colonial history and contemporary ethnography of Bantu language groups in the Sangha River basin of equatorial Africa, has been submitted to *American Ethnologist*. A third manuscript, co-authored with physical anthropologist Melissa Remis, traces the animal densities, logging history, and current hunter-gatherer activities in several sectors of the Dzanga Sangha Dense Forest Reserve, a protected area in CAR. It is currently under revision for resubmission to *American Anthropologist*. Finally, the book manuscript from the dissertation is currently in the final editing phases for submission to the University of Chicago Press. Hardin’s new research project, involving the economic, cultural, and ecological aspects of emergent viral disease in tropical forest areas where extractive industry is active, resulted in the creation of an international working group. The first meeting, held in Washington DC at the June meetings of the International Society for Ecosystem Health, brought together a dozen researchers from sites around the world, and from fields as disparate as virology, veterinary medicine, anthropology, ecology, and political

science. The group also met with representatives from the U.S. Department of State, Department of Interior, and Department of Agriculture (U.S. Forest Service, International Division). The group's findings and recommendations will be summarized in testimony for a Congressional Hearing on July 11th, and in a research and policy publication currently being prepared with support from Conservation International (Margo Marsh Fund) and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (Great Ape Conservation Fund). A second working group meeting, to discuss findings with members of the Harvard community, and to prepare a manuscript for publication as an edited volume, will be held in November, with support from the Harvard Academy, and the Harvard AIDS Institute, as well as other programs and departments at Harvard.

**Macartan Humphreys:** Macartan Humphreys joined the Harvard Academy in the spring term of 2002. He spent the semester completing his dissertation on Africa politics and beginning a second major project on negotiations at the end of civil wars. He has also been working, together with Jeremy Weinstein and former Academy Scholar Dan Posner, to develop experimental techniques for studying ethnicity in Africa. Over the course of the semester Humphreys also completed a book chapter entitled "Political Institutions and Economic Policies: Lessons from Africa." This chapter, written together with Academy Senior Scholar Robert Bates, will appear in a volume on democracy and clientelism edited by Steven Wilkinson and Herbert Kitschelt. Humphreys also completed a chapter together with Habaye ag Mohamed on the civil wars in Senegal and Mali for a World Bank volume on civil wars in Africa. During the term he gave talks at Harvard, Stanford, Yale, and Columbia. He was offered and accepted a position as assistant professor of political science at Columbia University, which he will take up in July of 2003.

**Pauline Jones Luong:** Pauline Jones Luong spent most of 2001–02 researching her second project on the short and long-term impact of natural resource endowments on state formation in developing countries. This project compares the experiences of the former Soviet republics that make-up the Caspian basin (i.e. Azerbaijan, Kazakhstan, Russia, Turkmenistan, and Uzbekistan), with energy-rich states on several other continents. She traveled to Russia and Azerbaijan with Academy support to finish conducting

interviews with elites in the oil and gas sector and in several government ministries. She also had the opportunity to give several talks related to this project while in residence at Harvard University. The book she completed in her first year of the Academy fellowship, *Institutional Change and Political Continuity in Post-Soviet Central Asia: Power, Perceptions, and Pacts*, was published by Cambridge University Press in May 2002. In addition, she submitted an edited volume on Central Asia entitled *The Transformation of States and Societies in Central Asia*, which is now forthcoming with Cornell University Press, and three papers for publication: "New Friends, New Fear in Central Asia," with Erika Weinthal, published in *Foreign Affairs* in March–April 2002; "Reconceptualizing the Postcommunist State," with Academy Scholar Anna Grzymala-Busse, forthcoming in *Politics and Society*, December 2002, and "Energy Wealth and Tax Reform in Russia and Kazakhstan," with Erika Weinthal, forthcoming in *Resources Policy*. This fall she returns to Yale University, where she is an assistant professor of political science.

**Lucan Way:** During the 2001–02 academic year, Lucan Way conducted work in two main areas: one on non-democratic regime development, and one on the transformation of the Soviet social sphere after the collapse. First, Way began a project exploring the character and dynamics of non-democratic regimes in the post-cold war era. In the fall of 2001, he wrote an article for *Journal of Democracy* with Steven Levitsky, assistant professor of government, Harvard University, on "competitive authoritarian" regimes. In such cases, key democratic institutions such as elections, the press, and parliament determine political outcomes and create an important level of political competition; yet democracy is fundamentally undermined by the continued and regular governmental abuse of civil liberties and political rights. During the late spring and summer of 2002, Way and Levitsky continued this work with a comparison of twelve competitive authoritarian regimes in Africa, Eurasia, East Asia, and Latin America. They plan to submit this piece to *Comparative Politics*. Over the course of the year Way also began a book, *Pluralism by Default*, which will explore the ways in which state incapacity promotes pluralism in weak states during periods of international liberal hegemony. The book will compare regime trajectories in the non-Baltic post-Soviet states, which lack



democratic histories, rules of law, and robust civil societies. The Academy funded a trip to Moldova, Ukraine and Russia to begin this work. By the end of the summer, Way will have submitted articles to *World Politics*, *East-European Politics and Societies*, and *Journal of Democracy* that lay out the main argument of the book through comparisons of regime trajectories in western Eurasia and the Caucasus. In May 2002, Way organized a workshop funded by the Academy on non-democratic regimes. The workshop brought together scholars studying non-democratic regimes in Africa, East Asia, the former Soviet Union, Latin America, and the Middle East. The workshop will be followed by a full conference/edited volume that explores the interaction between institutional capacity and non-democratic regime development in the post-cold war era. Finally, in collaboration with Stephen Collier, an anthropologist at Columbia University, Way continued work on a project that explores the development of urban Soviet era social institutions in the post-Soviet era in Azerbaijan, Estonia, Georgia, and Russia. In 2001, Collier and Way received a grant to conduct surveys in urban areas in these countries. Focusing on education, water, and heat provision, the project explores the degree to which access to these services continues to be universal, and the emerging rules of access to these services in the post-Soviet era.

### Academy Scholar Presentations

*October 23*

“Prelude to the Resource Curse: Explaining Energy Development Strategies and their Implications for Institutional Development,” **Pauline Jones Luong**

*November 15*

“Counting Heads: A Theory of Voting in Patronage Democracies,” **Kanchan Chandra**

*December 10*

“Trophy Hunting, Tourism, and the Transformation of Forest Use in Southwestern Central African Republic,” **Rebecca Hardin**

*February 21*

“Transitional Leadership? Yeltsin and the Transformation of Russia,” **Timothy J. Colton**

*March 21*

“Pluralism by Default: The Sources and Dynamics of Political Liberalization in Weak States,” **Lucan Way**

*April 25*

“Cultures in Colonialism: Political Meanings in the U.S. Occupation of Puerto Rico and the Philippines,” **Julian Go**

### 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 2001–02 academic year saw the launch of a new project on the influence of religion in world affairs, a conference on diasporas (see the “Academy Conferences section”), and the continuation of the Globalization and Culture Seminar series.

In 2002, a research team based at the Harvard Academy was awarded the Weatherhead Initiative Grant from the Weatherhead Center. The project “Religion in Global Politics,” involving Harvard scholars from the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, Kennedy School of Government, and Divinity School, in addition to experts at other top universities, aims to produce a systematic, comprehensive, comparative analysis of the impact on global politics of religious beliefs and organizations. The project links five studies that consider the relationship of religious belief to five types of political activity, including political legitimacy, terrorism and civil war, the transition to democratic rights and regimes, the reduction of conflict, and conceptions of international order. The award from the Weatherhead Center complements an award made to the team by the Smith Richardson Foundation in July of 2001. The resulting research will produce several monographs, three books, and a number of articles published in academic and policymaking journals.

### Globalization and Culture Seminars

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 2001–02 were:

*October 9*

“September 11th and the Question of Islam,” **William Graham** and **Roy Mottahedeh**

*December 4*

“Diasporas and States: Transnational Entanglements,” **Engseng Ho**, **Yossi Shain**, **Tony Smith**

*February 12*

“The Impact of Culture on How Countries Negotiate,” **Charles Cogan**, **W.R. Smyser**, **Richard Solomon**

*March 6*

“The Global Competition for Converts: Christianity vs. Islam,” **Philip Jenkins**

*April 10*

“Modern vs. Western: *India Unbound*,” **Gurcharan Das**

### Harvard Academy Conferences

During the 2001–02 academic year, the Harvard Academy sponsored two conferences organized by Academy Scholars. In March 2002, the Academy funded a one-day conference on “Diasporas, Transnationality, and Global Conflict.” Organized by Academy Scholar Brian Keith Axel, the conference examined the roles religion, gender, and ethnicity play in defining diaspora communities and shaping transnational political activity. In March 2002, a diverse group of social scientists met for a two-day workshop, organized by Academy Scholars Lucan Way, Keith Darden, Richard Snyder, and Steven Levitsky (Harvard University), entitled “Non-Democratic Regimes and Trajectories After the Cold War.” The workshop brought together comparativists specializing in a wide range of topics and regions in order to begin generating a conceptual map of the varieties of non-democratic regimes that have emerged or persisted since the collapse of the Soviet Union, and to understand better the international and domestic factors that shape the dynamics and fortunes of non-democratic regimes today.

*March 16*

### DIASPORAS, TRANSNATIONALITY, AND GLOBAL CONFLICT

*Moderator*, **Julian Go**, Harvard University

“Three Models of Diaspora,” **Yossi Shain**, Johns Hopkins University

“Diaspora: Theory, Practice, Problems, and Prospects,” **William Safran**, University of Colorado at Boulder

*Moderator*, **Brian Keith Axel**, Harvard University

“Mapping Transnationality: Globalization and Black Cultural Nationalism,” **Kamari Clarke**, Yale University

“Diaspora and Difference,” **Julia Offen**, Cornell University

*Moderator*, **Naomi Pabst**, Harvard University

“Queer Diasporas and Transnational Adoption,” **David Eng**, Rutgers University

“Diasporas and Sexuality,” **Geeta Patel**, Wellesley College

*Moderator*, **Engseng Ho**, Harvard University

“Redefining the Boundaries of Belonging: The Nexus Between Transnational Religion and Politics,” **Peggy Levitt**, Wellesley College

“Diaspora and Decolonization,” **John Kelly**, University of Chicago

*May 10–11*

### NON-DEMOCRATIC REGIMES AND TRAJECTORIES AFTER THE COLD WAR

(co-sponsored by the Davis Center for Russian Studies, Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies, Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies, and the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs)

Roundtable remarks by **Samuel Huntington**, **Juan Linz**, and **Alfred Stepan**

Chair: **Richard Snyder**

“States and Authoritarianism”

Roundtable remarks by **Keith Darden**, **Richard Snyder**, and **Lucan Way**

Chair: **Steven Levitsky**

“Authoritarian Adaptation and Persistence”

Roundtable remarks by **Eva Bellin**, **Zaw Oo**, **Mark Thompson**, and **Nicolas van de Walle**

Chair: **Keith Darden**

“Legitimizing Authoritarian Rule After the Cold War”

Roundtable remarks by **Jorge Domínguez** and **Vladimir Tismaneanu**

Chair: **Lucan Way**

“Hybrid regimes”

Roundtable remarks by **Joel Barkan**, **Houchang Chehabi**, and **Steven Levitsky**

Chair: **Richard Snyder**

Wrap-up and discussion





Summation of workshop by **Gerardo Munck** and organizers

Chair: **Keith Darden**

## **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 2001–02 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 U.S. and abroad

The primary area of practice for many program members has been the Middle East. PICAR members have developed several other initiatives, including projects in Sri Lanka, Colombia, and U.S.–Cuban relations. Program members were involved in a variety of continuing research projects, including: the relationship between human rights and conflict resolution; leadership and 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 to the fore of the political discussion.

Because of the tragic events in the Middle East during the past year, PICAR’s dialogues with Israelis and Palestinians have been put on hold. We hope to continue our discussions when conditions on the ground provide us with a window of opportunity. In collaboration with the Project on Justice and Times of Transition, PICAR members William Weisberg and Donna Hicks traveled to Sri Lanka to provide technical assistance to the government of Sri Lanka in preparation for negotiations with the Tamil Tigers due to begin in August 2002. Hicks and Weisberg conducted a seminar in conflict analysis for members of the Peace Secretariat and of civil society. Tim Phillips from the Project on Justice arranged for three former negotiators, from Northern Ireland, El Salvador, and Guatemala to meet with the representatives of the Sri Lankan government who will be at the negotiating table to discuss issues related to the development and implementation of the peace process. The team will continue providing technical assistance to the Sri Lankan government through the fall of 2002. Carlos Alvarez and Donna Hicks conducted a workshop in Miami for members of the Cuban American community and visitors from Cuba. The workshop focused on the issue of identity and the negotiation of what it means to be Cuban from the perspective of each community.

PICAR members have been engaged in a number of education-related activities. Members have been invited to conduct short courses in the problem-solving approach at other universities. For example, during the past year, Professor Kelman and Donna Hicks conducted a two-day course in interactive problem-solving at the University of Pennsylvania. William Weisberg and Donna Hicks gave a week-long seminar in Greece for a select group of young leaders from the Mediterranean region. Professor Kelman and Professor Eileen Babbitt were invited to facilitate an assembly of Afghan civil society representatives in Bonn in December 2001.

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 Weatherhead Center Fellows Program, focusing on the theory and practice of interactive problem-solving as an unofficial approach to conflict analysis and resolution. As a follow-up to the Fellows Seminar, Pam Steiner and Donna Hicks convened a series of discussions on how to address the traumas brought on by the violence endured by communities in conflict. In addition to the Fellows, several practitioners from the Cambridge area participated in the discussions.

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

### Seminar on International Conflict Analysis and Resolution

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

*October 15*

"A Problem from Hell: America and the Age of Genocide," **Samantha Power**, executive director, Carr Center for Human Rights Policy, Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University.

*October 22*

"After the Attacks, Then What?" **Eileen Babbitt**, assistant professor, The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University; **David Fairman**, vice president of International Programs, Consensus Building Institute, Cambridge; **Herbert C. Kelman**, Richard Clarke Cabot Research Professor of Social Ethics, Harvard University and director of PICAR; **Donna Hicks**, deputy director of PICAR; **Hugh O'Doherty**, Center for Public Leadership, Kennedy School of Government; **Adil Najam**, assistant professor for international relations, Boston University; **Pamela Steiner**, PICAR.

*November 19*

"Power Relations and Identity Construction in Jewish-Palestinian Dialogues," **Nava Sonnenschein**, founder and former director of the School for Peace, Neve Shalom, Wahat Al Salam, Israel.

*November 26*

"Greed, Grievance, or Creed: Their Role in Ethnoreligious Conflict," **Oliver McTernan**, associate, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs.

*December 10*

"Does Restorative Justice Have a Role in the Aftermath of September 11?" **Carolyn Boyes-Watson**, Center for Restorative Justice, Suffolk University, Boston.

*February 4*

"Working with Integrity: Ethical Inquiry for Peace-builders," **Cynthia Cohen**, director, Brandeis Initiative in Intercommunal Coexistence, Brandeis University.

*February 25*

"Is Reconciliation between Israelis and Palestinians Possible? A Non-rhetorical Question," **Nadim Rouhana**, professor of sociology, anthropology, and psychology, Tel Aviv University, Israel, and founding director of the Arab Center for Applied Research, Haifa, Israel.

*March 11*

"Grand Visions and Small Projects: Reflections on Measuring Effectiveness of Peace-building Initiatives," **Diana Chigas**, director of research and evaluation, Conflict Management Group (CMG), Cambridge.

*March 18*

"The Future of the Middle East Peace Process," **Dennis Ross**, counselor and Ziegler Distinguished Fellow at the Washington Institute for Near East Policy and former U.S. Special Envoy to the Middle East.

*(Joint session with the Middle East Seminar)*

*April 8*

"Imagine Coexistence: Evaluating Progress on Refugee Reintegration in Bosnia and Rwanda," **Eileen Babbitt**, assistant professor of international politics, co-director, Center for Human Rights and Conflict Resolution, The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University.

*April 29*

"Aid and Conflict (Resolution)," **Peter Uvin**, Henry J. Leir Associate Professor of International Humanitarian Studies, Tufts University.

## INTERNATIONAL ECONOMICS

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### Workshop on International Economics

The Workshop 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 macro-economics, the political economy of trade and income distribution, political budget cycles in open-economy economies, financial crises, and direct foreign investment in China. Chaired by Professors **Richard N. Cooper**, **Jeffrey Frankel**, **Elhanan Helpman**, **Marc Melitz**, **Dani Rodrik**, and **Andres Velasco**.

In 2001–02 the International Workshop met 24 times, sometimes jointly with the Harvard History Workshop or the MIT International Seminar. Regular seminars had an average attendance of 20. Joint seminars attracted about 35.

*September 12*

“Net Foreign Assets and the Exchange Rate Redux Revived,” **Fabio Ghironi**, Boston College.

*September 21*

“After Columbus: Explaining the Global Trade Boom 1500–1800,” **Jeffrey Williamson**, Harvard University.

*September 26*

“Knowledge Spillovers at the World’s Technology Frontier,” **Wolfgang Keller**, University of Texas, Austin.

*October 3*

“From Sectoral to Functional Urban Specialization,” **Diego Puga**, University of Toronto.

*October 10*

“Measuring the Reaction of Monetary Policy to the Stock Market,” **Roberto Rigobon**, MIT.

*October 17*

“Optimal Monetary Policy in an Open Economy,” **Doireanne Fitzgerald**, Harvard University.

*October 24*

“The Effects of Cross-country Differences in Product Quality on International Trade Flows,” **Juan Carlos Hallak**, Harvard University.

*October 31*

“Globalization and Insecurity,” **John McLaren**, University of Virginia.

*November 7*

“International Protection of Intellectual Property,” **Gene Grossman**, Princeton University.

*November 9*

“Emerging Market Spreads: Then vs. Now,” **Paolo Mauro**, International Monetary Fund.

*November 14*

“Power Inside the Firm and the Market: A General Equilibrium Approach,” **Dalia Marin**, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universitat Munchen.

*November 16*

“Population and Prices from Black Death to the Price Revolution,” **Ronald Findlay**, Columbia University.

*November 28*

“Timing of International Technology Diffusion,” **Taeyoon Sung**, Harvard University.

*December 5*

“Home Market Effects and the (In)efficiency of International Specialization,” **Gianmarco Ottaviano**, University di Bologna, Universita Bocconi.

*December 12*

“On the Causes and Consequences of Currency Unions,” **Maria Silvana Tenreyro**, Harvard University.

*February 1*

“What Explains the Tariff-Growth Paradox 1875–1997?” **Michael Clemens** and **Jeffrey Williamson**, Harvard University.

*February 13*

“Transport Costs, Geography, and Regional Inequalities,” **Pierre-Philippe Combes**, CERAS, France, and Boston University.

*February 20*

“The Political Economy of International Unions,” **Alberto Alesina**, Harvard University.

*February 27*

“Monetary Policy in an Open Economy: The Differential Impact on Exporting and Non-Exporting Firms,” **Oved Yosha**, Tel Aviv and Harvard University.

*March 13*

“Bones, Bombs and Break Points: The Geography of Economic Activity,” **David Weinstein**, Columbia University.

*March 20*

“Is Trade Good or Bad for the Environment? Sorting Out the Causality,” **Jeffrey Frankel**, Harvard University.

*April 4*

“Financial Globalization and Emerging Markets: With or Without Crash?” **Helene Rey**, Princeton University.

*April 10*

“Foreign Lobbies and U.S. Trade Policy,” **Pravin Krishna**, Brown University.

*April 24*

“NAFTA’s Impact on North American Trade,” **John Romalis**, University of Chicago.

### **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 U.S. 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 U.S., 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, 30 to 60 faculty members, researchers, graduate students, and undergraduates from Harvard University, MIT, the Fletcher School, and other neighboring institutions, as well as interested members of the wider community attend the seminars. In 2001–02, the seminar series featured a number of prominent individuals, including: **Thomas Foley**, Former U.S. Ambassador to Japan and Speaker of the House of Representatives; **Yutaka Kawashima**, former vice minister, Ministry of Foreign Affairs; 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 2001–02, the program honored **Sadako Ogata**, former UN High Commissioner on Refugees currently at the Ford Foundation. **Mrs. Ogata** spoke at a seminar on global humanitarian crises and Japan, and answered questions at the dinner held in her honor.

**Susan J. Pharr**, Edwin O. Reischauer Professor of Japanese Politics, continues to serve as director of the Program on U.S.–Japan Relations. Program coordinator **Amy Demarest** and staff assistant **Aya Sato-DiLorenzo** assisted **Frank Schwartz**, the program’s associate director. **John Kuczvara** served as Susan Pharr’s assistant.

### **U.S.–Japan Seminar Series**

Chair: **Susan Pharr**

*September 18*

“Japan and the Koizumi Era,” **Thomas Foley**, former U.S. Ambassador to Japan and Speaker of the House of Representatives.

*September 25*

“Television in the Age of the Internet: NHK and the BBC in Comparative Perspective,” **Henry Laurence**, assistant professor of Government and Asian Studies, Bowdoin College.



October 2

“Death by Constitution: How Japan Self-Destructed by Means of Pacifism,” **Tetsuya Kataoka**, research fellow, Hoover Institution on War, Revolution, and Peace. (Co-sponsored by the Olin Institute for Strategic Studies).

October 9

“The Financial Big Bang in Japan: Implications for Japan’s Political Economy,” **Robert Fallon**, former head, Asia-Pacific Division, J.P. Morgan Chase Bank.

October 16

“Ichiro Fever: Baseball and U.S.–Japan Relations,” **William Kelly**, Professor of anthropology and Sumitomo Professor of Japanese Studies, Yale University.

October 23

*Distinguished Visitor*  
“Global Humanitarian Crises and Japan,” **Sadako Ogata**, former U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, now scholar in residence, Ford Foundation.

October 30

“Are the Bases Loaded? The Future of U.S.–Japan Security Relations,” **James Auer**, director, Center for U.S.–Japan Studies and Cooperation, Vanderbilt Institute for Public Policy Studies. (Co-sponsored by the Olin Institute for Strategic Studies.)

November 6

“Postsocialist Transitions in Eastern Europe: The View from Tokyo,” **Kazuo Nukazawa**, former Japanese Ambassador to Hungary and senior managing director, Keidanren, now Professor, Josai International University. (Co-sponsored by the Fellows Program.)

November 13

“The U.S.–Japan–China Triangle: The Issue of Human Rights,” **Ming Wan**, associate professor, Department of Public and International Affairs, George Mason University. (Co-sponsored by the Asia Center.)

November 27

“Importing Diversity: Inside Japan’s JET Program,” **David McConnell**, associate professor of anthropology, College of Wooster.

December 4

“Japan’s Information Technology Industry: Its Problems and Future,” **Sachio Senmoto**, founder, chair, and chief executive officer, eAccess.

December 11

“Beyond Food Fights: How International Institutions Promote Agricultural Trade Liberalization,” **Christina Davis**, advanced research fellow, Program on U.S.–Japan Relations.

February 5

“Sino-Japanese Relations, 1947–2001,” **Ezra Vogel**, Henry Ford II Research Professor of Social Science, and former director, Asia Center. (Co-sponsored by the Asia Center.)

February 12

“Japan in the War on Terrorism in Asia,” **David Leheny**, assistant professor of political science, University of Wisconsin at Madison, and advanced research fellow, Program on U.S.–Japan Relations. (Co-sponsored by the Olin Institute for Strategic Studies.)

February 21

“What Lies Ahead for the Japanese Economy?” **Glen Fukushima**, president and chief executive officer, Cadence Design Systems, Japan, and former president, American Chamber of Commerce in Japan.

February 26

“Looming Financial Crises and Political-Economic Change in Japan and China,” **William Overholt**, senior fellow, Asia Center, and former head of Asia Economics and Strategy, Nomura International. (Co-sponsored by the Asia Center.)

March 5

“War, Guilt and Memory: The ‘History Problem’ in Japan’s Foreign Relations,” **Thomas Berger**, associate professor of International Relations, Boston University. (Co-sponsored by the Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies.)

March 11

“Japan’s War Guilt and Postwar Responsibilities,” **Yasuaki Onuma**, professor of international law, University of Tokyo.

Discussant: **John Dower**, professor of history, MIT. (Co-sponsored by the Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies.)

March 19

“East Asia’s Security Environment at the Start of a New Century,” **Yutaka Kawashima**, adjunct lecturer, Kennedy School of Government, and former vice minister, Ministry of Foreign Affairs. (*Cosponsored by the Fellows Program.*)

April 2

“The Politics of Self-Restraint: FDI Subsidies and Japanese Mercantilism,” **Mireya Solis**, assistant professor of politics, Brandeis University.

April 11

### Japanese Politics Today

Panel: “What Has Been Changing in Japan, and What Has Not,” **Yukio Matsuyama**, honorary chair, editorial board, *Asahi Shimbun*.

“Democracy Without Competition: Opposition Failure in One-Party Dominant Japan,” **Ethan Scheiner**, advanced research fellow, Program on U.S.–Japan Relations.

“Academics and Policymaking: A Comparison of the U.S. and Japan,” **Jun Iio**, professor of government, National Graduate Institute for Policy Studies.

April 16

“Political Globalization and the Spread of Global Civil Society: International Environmental NGOs and the Case of Japan,” **Kim Reimann**, advanced research fellow, Program on U.S.–Japan Relations.

April 30

“The Geopolitics of Asia Today,” **Aaron Friedberg**, professor of politics, Princeton University, and Henry A. Kissinger Scholar, Library of Congress. (*Cosponsored by the Olin Institute for Strategic Studies.*)

## JUSTICE

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### 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 the Project 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 to 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 interfaculty 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 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 implementing a multifaceted 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’s integrated program 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;

- **programmatically 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.

The Project has continued its work with political and community leaders in Northern Ireland through a series of integrated programs. Four parts of the multifaceted 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. In 2001–02, four sessions were held for over 250 participants. As well, the Project sponsored the participation of five individuals from Northern Ireland in Kennedy School of Government executive programs on Strategic Public Sector Negotiations, and for Senior Executives in State and Local Government.

Recently the Project has held several programs as part of our internal security reform initiative. In February the Project held an executive session entitled *Combating Terrorism: The Challenge for Democratic Societies*. This meeting convened a diverse group of individuals from the intelligence and law enforcement communities of Mexico, Peru, and the U.S. to assess the challenges of combating terrorism while protecting democratic freedoms and human rights. As a result of this meeting, one of the program participants, President of the Peruvian National Intelligence Council, requested that the Project assist Peru with the process of reforming its intelligence apparatus. Accordingly, nine international intelligence experts and three Peruvians met at Harvard Law School in May to discuss key issues that should be incorporated into a comprehensive set of recommendations for reforming Peruvian intelligence. The recommendations formulated at this meeting were presented to a wide range of Peruvians, including civilian and military leaders, policymakers, journalists, and members of civil society at a public forum in Lima, Peru from July 3 to 5.

The Project launched a new initiative called the *Partnership on Rule of Law and*

*Peace-building*. The two-year program is conducted in partnership with the United Nations Association-U.S.A. and seeks to enhance the capacity of international organizations, such as the United Nations, to conduct more effective peace-building by helping them identify ways to engage more effectively with national actors in the field. The overall program includes three regional meetings that are designed to facilitate discussions and the formulation of recommendations on peace-building by a group of local practitioners and international field staff.

In addition to the programs described above, the Project sent 20 Chayes International Public Service Fellows to eleven different countries, ranging from Bosnia to East Timor to Rwanda, for the summer to work with governments and intergovernmental and nongovernmental agencies.

#### **SEMINARS AND ROUNDTABLE SESSIONS AT HARVARD UNIVERSITY**

*October 26*

“Transition and Truth in Chile,” **José Zalaquett**, professor of human rights, Law School of the University of Chile, Santiago. (*Co-sponsored by the Harvard Law School Human Rights Program.*)

*November 20*

“Understanding International Terrorism and Organized Crime: Reflections on the Current Situation in Guatemala and El Salvador,” **Leonel Gomez**, investigator of the Bishop Gerardi Case in Guatemala.

*January 24*

“Challenges of Reconstruction in Afghanistan,” **Sarah Chayes**, foreign correspondent for National Public Radio.

*April 30*

“Colombia: Struggling Against Terrorism, Working Toward Peace,” panel discussion with **Rand Beers**, assistant secretary of International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs, U.S. Department of State; **Father Francisco De Roux**, director, Program for Development and Peace in Magdalena Medio and Winner, 2001 Colombian National Peace Prize; **Anders Kompass**, director, United Nations High Commission for Human Rights in Colombia; **Ellen Lutz**, executive director, Center for Human Rights and Conflict Resolution, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University; **Alejandro**

**Santos**, director of *SEMANA*, Colombia's main weekly news magazine; **Mark Schneider**, senior vice president, International Crisis Group; and **Joseph S. Nye, Jr.**, dean, John F. Kennedy School of Government. (Co-sponsored by Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government; Harvard Law School Human Rights Program; Weatherhead Center for International Affairs Program on Nonviolent Sanctions and Cultural Survival; The Center for Public Leadership; The Edward S. Mason Program in Public Policy and Management; The Women and Public Policy Program; The Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs; The Colombian Colloquium of Graduate Students and Scholars at Harvard and MIT.)

## CONFERENCES AND WORKSHOPS

December 18

### Crafting Strategies for a Shared Future

(Co-Sponsored by the Project on Justice in Times of Transition, the Northern Ireland Voluntary Trust, and the Institute of Governance, Public Policy and Social Research of Queen's University.)

Welcome and Conference Introduction by **Nik Gowing**, program anchor, BBC World; **Avila Kilmurray**, director, Northern Ireland Voluntary Trust; **Elizabeth Meehan**, director, Institute of Governance, Public Policy and Social Research, Queen's University; and **James Cooney**, executive director, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs, Harvard University.

"After the Negotiations: Embedding a Peace Process," **Jamil Mahuad**, former president of Ecuador, Fellow, Center for Public Leadership, Harvard University.

"Creating Strategies: Northern Ireland—Opportunities and Challenges," **Duncan Morrow**, lecturer in politics, University of Ulster.

"The Challenges of Strengthening a Society: Developing Strategies for Change," **John Biehl**, director, Colombia and the Andean Region, International Crisis Group, former secretary general of the Presidency of Chile.

Conference Summary and Conclusions, **Nik Gowing**, conference chair.

February 25–27

### Combating Terrorism: The Challenge for Democratic Societies

February 25

Welcome and introductory remarks, **Philip Heymann**, professor, Harvard Law School and faculty chair, Project on Justice in Times of Transition.

"Peruvian Intelligence: Past Abuses and Current Efforts of Reform," **Juan Velit**, president of the National Council of Intelligence, Peru; and **Oscar Schiappa-Petra**, Mason Fellow at the Kennedy School of Government and former senior advisor to the Prime Minister of Peru.

"Controlling Intelligence Activities in Mexico," **Raul Benitez Manaut**, professor of international relations, National University of Mexico; and **Armando Salinas Torre**, president of the Congressional Commission on Governance and Public Security, Mexico.

"U.S. Intelligence Agencies and the Development of Control Mechanisms," **Kate Martin**, director, Center for National Security Studies; and **Robert M. McNamara, Jr.**, former general counsel of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

February 26

"New Challenges for the Intelligence and Law Enforcement Community of the Americas," **Philip Heymann**, professor, Harvard Law School and faculty chair, Project on Justice in Times of Transition.

"Combating Terrorism in Peru: Past and Present Challenges," **Ketin Vidal**, former minister of the interior and director of the National Counter-terrorism Counsel, Peru; and **Benedicto Jimenez Bacca**, expert advisor to the United Nations' Counter-Terrorism Committee, Peru.

"Demands on U.S. Intelligence and Law Enforcement Agencies," **Neil Gallagher**, former assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, National Security Division; and **William Rooney**, former executive and field operations officer in the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

"Confronting Domestic and International Terrorism in Mexico," **Jorge Chabat**, professor of international relations, Center for Economic Research and Teaching, Mexico.





February 27

“Counter-Terrorism and Reform Agendas: Do They Conflict?” **John Coatsworth**, professor of history and Monroe Gutman Professor of Latin American Affairs at Harvard University, director of the David Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies; **Enrique Obando Arbulú**, president, Political and Strategic Studies Institute, Peru; and **Raul Benitez Manaut**, professor of international relations, National University of Mexico.

March 10–15

### **Extending the Limits: Constraints and Challenges**

*(An executive program for leaders from Northern Ireland, the Republic of Ireland and Great Britain.)*

March 10

Remarks by **Kathy O’Toole**, president and founder of O’Toole Associates and former member of the Independent Commission on Policing in Northern Ireland.

March 11

“Helms-Hunt Case,” taught by **Philip Heymann**, professor, Harvard Law School.

“Cuomo Case,” taught by **Kenneth Winston**, lecturer in ethics, Kennedy School of Government.

“Carson Forest Case,” taught by **Peter Zimmerman**, senior executive dean for executive education, Kennedy School of Government.

“Innovations in Government,” **Steve Goldsmith**, former Mayor of Indianapolis.

Discussion with Ambassador **Richard Haass**, director of the U.S. State Department Policy Planning Staff.

March 12

“Rebuilding Los Angeles Case,” taught by **Xavier Briggs**, assistant professor of Public Policy, Kennedy School of Government.

“Singapore Tourism Board Case,” taught by **Xavier Briggs**, assistant professor of Public Policy, Kennedy School of Government.

March 13

Discussion on Economic Development in Northern Ireland with **James Cooney**, executive director of the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs of

Harvard University, and **John Cullinane**, president of The Cullinane Group, Inc.

“George Mitchell Case,” taught by **Brian Mandell**, lecturer in public policy, Kennedy School of Government.

March 14

“The Challenges of Leadership,” **Jamil Mahuad**, former president of Ecuador.

“Leadership I: The Dynamics of Authority,” **Marty Linsky**, lecturer in public policy, Kennedy School of Government.

“Leadership II: Distinguishing Technical and Adaptive Problems,” **Marty Linsky**, lecturer in public policy, Kennedy School of Government.

“Leadership III: Staying Alive,” **Marty Linsky**, lecturer in public policy, Kennedy School of Government.

March 15

“Northern Ireland Bill of Rights Case,” **Fred Schauer**, professor, Kennedy School of Government.

Discussion on Victims of Conflict, with **Martha Minow**, professor, Harvard Law School.

Discussion on Policing with, **Philip Heymann**, professor, Harvard Law School.

March 23–25

### **The Experiences of Local Actors in Peacebuilding, Reconstruction and the Establishment of Rule of Law**

March 23

Conference Introduction and Welcome by **Ong Jin Hui**, director, Public Policy Program, National University of Singapore; **Peter Zimmerman**, Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University; and Ambassador **William Luers**, president, United Nations Association-USA.

“Rule of Law in Post Conflict Societies and the Immediate Challenge of Establishing Peace,” **Ian Martin**, former special representative of the Secretary General in East Timor, UNAMET (moderator); **Koy Neam**, program officer, Asia Foundation in Cambodia; **Aleksander Dardeli**, advisor, Office of Legal Support Services to the Prime Minister of Kosovo; **Saul Suster**, former senior advisor to President Francisco Flores and President **Alfredo Cristiani** of El Salvador; and **Nina Lahoud**,

Department of Peace-keeping Operations, United Nations.

Dinner Speaker: **Gareth Evans**, president, International Crisis Group and former Foreign Minister of Australia.

*March 24*

“Building Judicial and Security Institutions for the Long Term,” **Louis Aucoin**, program officer, U.S. Institute of Peace, Rule of Law Program; **Nesrin Lushta**, director, Kosovo Judicial Institute; **Bob Manuel**, former secretary of state for Public Security, Preval Government, Haiti; and **Longuinhos Monteiro**, general prosecutor, East Timor.

“The Challenge of Accountability for the Pol Pot Regime’s Crimes,” Ambassador **David Scheffer**, United Nations Association-USA.

Working Group Meetings on Police and Internal Security; Legal System—Introducing or *Reforming Legal Structures; and Capacity Building and Rule of Law.*

*March 25*

Presentation of Working Group Recommendations and Discussion, **Gareth Evans**, president, International Crisis Group (moderator).

*May 29–31*

### **Peruvian Intelligence Reform Initiative**

*May 29*

Welcome and Introductory Remarks by **Philip Heymann**, professor, Harvard Law School and faculty chair, Project on Justice in Times of Transition.

“Briefing on Peruvian Intelligence,” **Luis Iberico Nunez**, vice president of Congress, president of the Subcommittee on Defense and Intelligence, Peru; and **Oscar Schiappa-Pietra**, Mason Fellow at the Kennedy School of Government of Harvard University; former senior advisor to the Prime Minister, Peru.

“Jurisdiction of Intelligence Agencies,” **Vaughn Collins**, deputy commissioner of Investigation and Organized Crime, Canada; **Joy Wijnen Riems**, senior officer, Netherlands National Security Service; and **Morris Panner**, chief executive officer, OpenAir.com, former deputy chief of the Narcotics Section of the Criminal Division, Department of Justice, U.S..

“Permitted and Prohibited Activities of Intelligence Agencies,” **Bernardo Arévalo de León**, regional director for Latin

America, War Torn Societies Project International; former director of FLACSO’s Towards a New Security Policy for Democracy Project, Guatemala, and **Neil Gallagher**, senior vice president at Bank of America with responsibility for homeland security, former assistant director of the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation, National Security Division.

“Accountability Systems for Intelligence Agencies,” **Michael O’Neil**, former general counsel of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, and **Jose Manuel Ugarte**, advisor to the Senate National Defense Commission, Argentina.

*May 30*

“Developing Centralized Controls over Intelligence Policymaking and Implementation,” **Siyabulela Mlombile**, deputy national commissioner, South African Correctional Services, former General Manager of Support Services at the National Intelligence Coordinating Committee, South Africa; **Michael O’Neil**, former general counsel of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency; and **Joy Wijnen Riems**, senior officer, Netherlands National Security Service.

“The Role and Powers of Peru’s National Intelligence Council (CNI) within the National Intelligence System in Peru (SINA),” **Ciro Alegria Varona**, professor at the Pontificia Catholic University of Peru, advisor to the president of Peru’s Truth and Reconciliation Commission and the Constitutional Commission of the Peruvian Congress, former advisor to the Minister of Defense; and **Luis Iberico Nunez**, vice president of Congress, president of the Subcommittee on Defense and Intelligence, Peru.

“Creating a Culture of Respect for Intelligence Oversight and Controls,” **Luis Moreno Ocampo**, president of Transparent Markets, Poder Ciudadano and Transparency International for Latin America, former prosecutor, Argentina; and **Bernardo Arévalo de León**, regional director for Latin America, War Torn Societies Project International, former director of FLACSO’s Towards a New Security Policy for Democracy Project, Guatemala.

Discussion of possible recommendations by the Group for Reforming Peruvian Intelligence.



May 31

Proposed Recommendations for Peru. Summary by **Philip Heymann** of key recommendations by the group and discussion of suggested modifications and next steps.

June 20–21

**Community Action and Peace-building: Mechanisms for Addressing Difference**  
(Co-sponsored by the Project on Justice in Times of Transition and the Northern Ireland Voluntary Trust, and the Institute of Governance.)

June 20

Introduction and Welcome by **Avila Kilmurray**, director, Northern Ireland Voluntary Trust; and **Sara Zucker**, director, Project on Justice in Times of Transition.

Introduction by Conference Chairperson, **Paddy Sloan**, chief executive, Northern Ireland Human Rights Commission.

“Peace-building: A Challenge for Community Action in Northern Ireland,” **Michael Morrissey**, lecturer in social policy, University of Ulster, chair of the Urban Institute in Belfast.

Working Group Discussions on Peace-building in Areas of Tension; Peace-building Work with Young People; Peace-building through Single Identity Work; and Peace-building through Community Arts and Culture.

“Understanding the Past as a Mechanism for Peace-building,” **Youk Chhang**, director, Documentation Center of Cambodia.

Working Group Discussions on Peace-building through Working with Victims of the Troubles; Peace-building through Community Action; and Peace-building through Rights and Justice Work.

“Confronting Our Own Fears of Peace-building,” **Billy Robinson**, director, Counteract.

“Encouraging Peace-building through Inter-Religious Cooperation,” **Snjezana Kovacevic**, program director, Centre for Peace, Nonviolence, and Human Rights, Croatia.

Presentation by Youth Action theatre group.

June 21

Chairperson’s Introduction by **Paddy Sloan**, chief executive, Northern Ireland Human Rights Commission.

Welcoming Remarks by **James Cooney**, executive director, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs, Harvard University.

“Peace-building By Strengthening Civil Society,” **Branka Kaselj**, director, Centre for Peace, Nonviolence and Human Rights, Croatia.

“Northern Ireland—The Opportunities of Peace-building: A Comparative Perspective from the Balkans,” **Mary Lynch**, regional manager, PRONI Institute of Social Education.

Conference Summary and Conclusions by **Paddy Sloan**, chief executive, Northern Ireland Human Rights Commission.

### **Project on Justice, Welfare, and Economics**

Established in June 2001, as one of the last actions of Neil Rudenstine as president of Harvard University, the Project on Justice, Welfare, and Economics seeks to foster scholarly research by faculty and graduate students on issues at the intersection of the social sciences and applied ethics.

During the academic year 2001–02 the Project on Justice, Welfare, and Economics sponsored a number of discussions with faculty members and graduate students to develop its agenda. Twelve student grants were awarded for the summer 2002 and academic year 2002–2003 to support Harvard graduate students whose research topics are relevant to questions of justice and human welfare. The main thrust of this initiative is to develop a new generation of students, linked to distinguished scholars, whose work encompasses ethical, political, and economic dimensions of human development.

The Faculty Committee that oversees this project is co-chaired by Professors Martha Minow and Thomas Scanlon. Its members include Benjamin Friedman, Michael Kremer, Jane Mansbridge, Frank Michelman, Dennis Thompson, and Richard Tuck, as well as the Weatherhead Center Director, Jorge Domínguez. Amartya Sen also participates in this project and its governance.

The Project on Justice, Welfare and Economics is anchored in the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, but also includes professors and students at the Kennedy School of

Government, the Law School, and other Schools of the University. The Provost's Office provides general oversight for the project, which is housed at the Weatherhead Center.

#### DISSERTATION FELLOWSHIP RECIPIENTS

Nava Ashraf  
Daniel Gingerich  
Xiaojiang Hu  
Waheed Hussain  
Seema Jayachandran  
Kala Mulqueeny  
Hani Sayed  
Sven Spengemann

#### Summer Research Grant Recipients

Ronald Chen  
David Evans  
Bryan Graham  
Guanglin Liu

#### MIDDLE EAST

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##### 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 2001–02, the fifteen sessions of the seminar focused on the Israeli–Palestinian conflict and the peace process; the 9/11 attack on the U.S. and the war on terrorism; U.S. and U.N. policy toward Iraq; and political developments in the Arab and Muslim worlds.

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

##### September 20

“The Future of Political Islam,” **Graham Fuller**, former vice-chairman of the National Intelligence Council for Long Range Forecasting, resident senior consultant at RAND Corporation.

##### October 4

“The Attack Against America: An Arab View,” **Rami Khouri**, Nieman Fellow 2001–02, former editor, *The Jordan Times*.

##### October 18

“U.S. Policy and the Israeli–Palestinian Crisis,” **Constance Mayer**, senior Middle East analyst, Bureau of Intelligence and Research, U.S. Department of State.

##### November 1

“An Inside View of the UN and Iraq,” **Carne Ross**, head of the Middle East Section, United Kingdom Mission to the United Nations.

##### November 15

“Transformations in the Arab World: Empirical Studies, Theoretical Deliberations,” **Helga Baumgarten**, associate professor of political science, Bir Zeit University.

##### November 29

“Partition in Palestine Revisited: What is a Fair Solution?” **Ilan Pappé**, senior lecturer of political science at Haifa University.

##### January 31

“The Arab–Israeli Conflict: Do They Ever Learn?” **Shibley Telhami**, Anwar Sadat Professor for Peace and Development, University of Maryland.

##### February 7

“The Presidential Elections of 2001 and the Khatami Presidency: Has Anything Changed?” **Houchang Chehabi**, professor of international relations and history, Boston University.

##### February 21

“Fictionalizing the Story of Jerusalem's Dome of the Rock,” **Kanan Makiya**, author of *The Rock: A Tale of Seventh-Century Jerusalem* and director of the Iraq Research and Documentation Project.

##### March 7

“The Future of the Peace Process: Israeli Perspectives,” **Gadi Baltiansky**, Wexner-Israel Fellow, Kennedy School of Government, and media advisor to Prime Minister Ehud Barak, 1999–2000; **Alon Ben-David**, Wexner-Israel Fellow, Kennedy School of Government, and Head of the News Defense Desk, Israeli Broadcasting Authority; **Gidi Grinstein**, Wexner-Israel Fellow, Kennedy School of Government, and secretary of the Israeli Negotiating Team for the Permanent Status Agreement, 1999–2001.

##### March 18

“The Future of the Middle East Peace Process,” **Dennis Ross**, distinguished fellow and counselor at the Washington Institute for Near East Policy, special Middle East Envoy for the first Bush and Clinton Administrations. (*Joint session with the Seminar on International Conflict Analysis and Resolution.*)



March 21

“The Geopolitical Dimensions of the War Against Terrorism.” **Michael Klare**, Five College Professor of Peace and World Security Studies, Hampshire, Amherst, Smith, and Mount Holyoke Colleges and University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

April 4

“The War on Terrorism and the World Recession: Economic Consequences for the Middle East,” **Roger Owen**, A.J. Meyer Professor of History, Harvard University.

April 25

“Israeli Army Refusers: Ethical and Ideological Underpinnings and Societal Responses,” **Guy Grossman**, masters candidate, Department of History and Philosophy of Science and Ideas, Tel Aviv University; Lieutenant (Reserve-Paratroopers); and member, Leadership Circle, Ometz le’Sarev, The Israeli Refusal Movement.

May 2

“U.S.–Iraq Policy: Is Regime Change in Iraq’s Future?” **Judith Yaphe**, senior research professor, Institute for National Strategic Studies, National Defense University.

## PROGRAM ON NONVIOLENT SANCTIONS AND CULTURAL SURVIVAL (PONSACS)

The Program on Nonviolent Sanctions and Cultural Survival (PONSACS) studies situations of conflict in order to better understand the nature and the capabilities of nonviolent actions in support of human rights and civil liberties. The Program rationale is based on the simple premise about the nature of political power—that it is rooted in and continually dependent upon cooperation and obedience, and that each can be withdrawn.

Methodologically, PONSACS combines a quantitative approach to intranational and transnational conflicts through PANDA (Protocol for the Assessment of Nonviolent Direct Action), an automated early warning system, with on-the-ground research and management informed by anthropological insights. These two strands of research work to identify conflict before violence erupts and to promote, actively, 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 the use of, and rights to, land and natural resources.

## PANDA Project

In 1988, as part of the Program that later came to be known as PANDA, analysts began to systematically assess the incidence of nonviolent struggle throughout the world, with a data lens sensitive to the contentious and coercive, but not yet violent, struggle in an effort to generate early warnings on escalation into violence. The purpose of this project is to determine conditions under which contemporary nonviolent struggle has been successful in effecting social, political, or economic change, or in resisting tyranny. To the extent that nonviolent struggle was found, evidence also was sought to determine whether this form of “people power,” was spreading.

PANDA project members have developed new conceptual tools to advance their research. In 1999 project members joined with scholars at Ohio State University and Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University to develop a conceptual framework for Integrated Data for Events Analysis, or IDEA. The IDEA framework was designed explicitly to support the automated coding of text, such as electronic global news reports. The IDEA framework has largely superseded the PANDA protocol, though the core premises about contentiousness and coerciveness from the PANDA effort remain central.

To illustrate, in 1998 UNICEF asked PONSACS to help sort through its security-incident reports to establish baselines and thresholds in an effort to ensure the security of its personnel and operations, in the face of increasing threats to its representatives in field offices. PONSACS responded by designing and incorporating a new Web-based field reporting module with the automated events data parsing, analysis, and visualization software used with the IDEA/PANDA protocol. PONSACS has expanded its applied research to provide new tools for monitoring conflict in regions where international governmental and nongovernmental organizations are conducting relief and or development programs.

## Conflict Analysis and Management Project

Building on PANDA’s capacity for real-time, interactive refinement of dynamic-event data sets, anthropologists and area specialists at or

associated with PONSACS further assess the results.

This aspect of the Program—the analysis and management of specific conflicts—has arisen in response to, and direct experience with, a particular and increasingly widespread series of disputes—those in which stakeholders are distinguished by sharp intercultural differences and or asymmetric political-economic positions. Current area expertise and most research is focused on Latin America and includes the development of strategies for transforming situations of asymmetric power relations between indigenous peoples and multinational corporate actors. This case study approach enables research on ethnicity, culture, political-economic change, conflicts, and state-local responses. The current focus on indigenous peoples and natural resources builds on previous work and responds to a series of related “needs-means” confluences that have recently altered the strategies of indigenous peoples, state agencies, and international economic interests alike. The Program works to analyze the linkages between disparate interests and concerns of each sector, and to suggest ways of managing some of the inevitable conflicts that result.

To illustrate, the Program continues coordination of the “*Dialogues on Oil in Fragile Environments*,” underway since 1997 at Harvard University, as well as a new training program “*New Environmental and Social Standards in the Amazon Basin: Paths toward Tripartite Cooperation in the Hydrocarbon Sector*.” PONSACS also undertakes research and direct field intervention in specific conflicts. The Program publishes research results, undertakes and assists in training and education in the field and at Harvard University, and continues to strengthen relations and project activities with international practitioner and research groups.

### **Seminar on Ethnicity, Culture, and Change**

**Chair:** David Maybury-Lewis  
During the academic year 2001–02, the Program on Nonviolent Sanctions and Cultural Survival hosted a seminar series, “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, conflict, and change: 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 Europe, managing humanitarian emergencies, indigenous rights and the environment in Latin America, and the role of civil society in peace processes and participatory democracy.

#### *October 30*

“Afghanistan: Concluding a War that Wins a Broader Peace in Central Asia,” **Thomas Barfield**, Department of Anthropology, Boston University.

#### *October 31*

“Women, Gender, and Nonviolence in Collective Action,” **Karen Beckwith**, PONSACS Visiting Scholar, Political Science Department, College of Wooster.

#### *November 7*

“New Approaches to Managing Environmental and Natural Resource Conflicts in Latin America,” **Yolanda Kakabadse**, Graduate School of Forestry and Environmental Studies, Yale University; founder and president, Fundación Futuro Latinoamericano; President, World Conservation Union (IUCN); president, Geneva International.

#### *December 5*

“Plan Colombia: An Indigenous Response,” **Maria Eugenia Choque** of Bolivia, **Clemente Wilson**, **Taina Hedman**, and **Iguaibiliguina Hedman** of Panama, and **Jesus Avirama** of Colombia. (Co-sponsored by Cultural Survival, Inc.)

#### *February 26*

“If Peace in Colombia, Then What? Participatory Democracy and Civil Society in the Peace Process and Beyond,” **Luis Fernando de Angulo**, Institute for Human Rights and International Relations, Javeriana University, Colombia; **Ernesto Borda**, Institute of Human Rights and International Relations, Javeriana University; **Alvaro Campos**, Commission for National Conciliation.



March 20

“UN Conflict Early Warning: Future Prospects,” **Vincenzo Bollettino**, PONSACS Postdoctoral Fellow.

April 30

“Colombia: Struggling Against Terrorism, Working Toward Peace.” A panel discussion with **Rand Beers**, International Narcotics Law and Enforcement Affairs, U.S. Department of State; **Father Francisco de Roux**, director, Program for Development and Peace in Magdalena Medio, winner, 2001 Colombian National Peace Prize; **Anders Kompass**, United Nations High Commission for Human Rights in Colombia; **Ellen Lutz**, Center for Human Rights and Conflict Resolution, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University; **Alejandro Santos**, *Semana*, Colombia’s main weekly news magazine; **Mark Schneider**. Moderated by **Joseph S. Nye Jr.**, dean John F. Kennedy School of Government.

(Co-sponsored by the John F. Kennedy School of Government Institute of Politics, Harvard Law School Human Rights Program, the Project on Justice in Times of Transition, the Center for Public Leadership, the Edward S. Mason Program in Public Policy and Management, the Women and Public Policy Program, and the Colombian Colloquium of Graduate Students and Scholars at Harvard and MIT.)

#### PONSACS AFFILIATES

**S. James Anaya**, program affiliate, University of Arizona

**Karen Beckwith**, visiting scholar, College of Wooster

**Vincenzo Bollettino**, postdoctoral fellow

**Douglas Bond**, associate director, PONSACS

**Joseph Bond**, program affiliate, *Virtual Research Associates, Inc.*

**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, PONSACS

**Ian MacIntosh**, program affiliate, *Cultural Survival, Inc.*

**David Maybury-Lewis**, director, PONSACS

**Churl Oh**, program affiliate, *Virtual Research Associates, Inc.*

**Peter Poole**, program affiliate

**Jennifer Schirmer**, program affiliate, International Peace Research Institute of Oslo (PRIO)

#### POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT

##### Harvard/MIT Joint Seminar on Political Development (JOSPOD)

The Harvard/MIT Joint Seminar on Political Development (JOSPOD) was founded by Samuel Huntington (Harvard) and Myron Weiner (MIT) during academic year 1963–64. It met for 35 consecutive years until it was briefly discontinued for two years after Weiner’s death. Professors Kanchan Chandra (MIT) and Jorge Domínguez (Harvard University) re-launched the Seminar during 2001–02. The Weatherhead Center for International Affairs at Harvard and the Center for International Studies at the MIT co-sponsor the seminar. Alternating between the Harvard and MIT Faculty Clubs, the seminar met for dinner on Wednesday evenings during the academic year to bring together scholars and practitioners of political development, mainly from the Boston area. In 2001–02, the theme for the seminar for the year was the interdisciplinary study of the state. Each meeting began with a presentation by a designated speaker on a topic related to the general theme of the year. An hour-long discussion followed each presentation. Naunihal Singh served as the seminar’s executive secretary. (Both the Weatherhead Center and the MIT Center for International Studies are directed by former JOSPOD executive secretaries, Jorge Domínguez and Richard Samuels.) This academic year JOSPOD had just over 100 members with an average attendance of 30 people at each session.

Chairs: **Jorge I. Domínguez** (Harvard University) and **Kanchan Chandra** (MIT)

October 3

“The State and National Identity,” **Samuel Huntington**, Albert J. Weatherhead III University Professor, Harvard University.

October 31

“What the State Does Not See and Would Really Rather Not Know,” **Michael Herzfeld**, Department of Anthropology, Harvard University.

November 28

“Patriotic Partnerships: Why Great Wars Nourished American Civic Voluntarism,” **Theda Skocpol**, Victor S. Thomas Professor of Government and Sociology, Harvard University.

February 6

“Trust in Transition: Implications for Governments and States,” **Margaret Levi**, Jere L. Bacharach Professor of International Studies, University of Washington at Seattle.

March 6

“Spatializing States: Toward an Ethnography of Neoliberal Governmentality,” **Akhil Gupta**, Anthropology Department, Stanford University.

## POLITICAL ECONOMY

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### Faculty Discussion Group on Political Economy

This group convenes weekly to discuss a previously distributed paper on a wide range of subjects related to political economy. Faculty from the Department of Government, Economics, the Harvard Law School, the Kennedy School of Government, and other academic institutions attend the discussions.

### Political Institutions and Economic Policy (PIEP)

This invitation-only seminar is sponsored by the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs and the Center for Basic Research in the Social Sciences. 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 seminar 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.

December 14

“Representation as Agency Across Electoral Systems: How Electoral Rules Shape the Political Logic of Benefits and Costs,” **Kathleen Bawn**, political science, University of California, Los Angeles; and **Frances Rosenbluth**, political science, Yale University.

Discussants: **Tim Besley**, economics, London School of Economics; and **John Huber**, political science, Columbia University

“Private Politics,” **David Baron**, economics, business, and political science, Stanford University.

Discussants: **James Alt**, government, Harvard University; and **Nolan McCarty**, politics, Princeton University

“The Domestic Politics of International Financial Rescues: Congressional Voting on Bailouts in the 1990s,” **J. Lawrence Broz**, political science, University of California, at San Diego.

Discussants: **Randall Kroszner**, economics and business, University of Chicago and Council of Economic Advisers; and **Tom Romer**, politics, Princeton University

June 1

“The Institutional Foundations of Public Policy: A Transactions Approach with Application to Argentina,” **Pablo Spiller**, business, University of California, Berkeley; and **Mariano Tommasi**, economics, Universidad de San Andrés.

Discussants: **Daron Acemoglu**, economics, MIT; and **Robert Bates**, government, Harvard University

“Privatization, Institutions and Performance: Telecommunications in Africa,” **Roger Noll**, economics and political science, Stanford University.

Discussants: **Ugo Panizza**, Inter-American Development Bank and **Mark Ramseyer**, law, Harvard University

“Political competition and government accountability,” **Tim Besley**, economics, London School of Economics.

Discussants: **David Baron**, economics, business, and political science, Stanford University; and **Lisa Martin**, government, Harvard University





## Project on Religion, Political Economy, and Society

Principal Investigator: **Professor Robert Barro**, Harvard University

Project Director: **Dr. Rachel M. McCleary**, Harvard University

The Project on Religion, Political Economy, and Society at Harvard University's Weatherhead Center for International Affairs was launched in spring 2001, and is an interdisciplinary effort that focuses on research and teaching of religion as it relates to the social sciences. The project explores the role of religion in the economic, political, and social development of individuals and nations.

The Project explores how religiosity responds to economic development and to government regulation, subsidy, and suppression. Its members seek to learn how religious beliefs and practices influence individual productivity, economic growth, and the maintenance of political institutions such as democracy. They also want to understand how religiosity interacts with violence within societies and across international borders. More generally, by pursuing and disseminating research and by stimulating the inquiry of others, the project seeks to promote the study of religion as a significant subject area of the social sciences.

### RESEARCH INITIATIVES

**Rachel McCleary** is conducting research on religious nongovernmental agencies in the U.S. that take federal funds for overseas social programs. McCleary is interested in determining whether: by taking federal funds, religious NGOs become "secularized," or compromise on their religious and moral principles; or if NGOs tend to engage in particular types of social programs. Interaction, the umbrella organization for nongovernmental organizations, is cooperating to provide data. The study relies on data from U.S. federal agencies going back to the 1960s. Thus, the findings will apply over time as well as across programs and religious NGOs.

**Robert Barro** is studying the effects on religious participation and beliefs from government policies, such as establishment of religion, regulation of the religion market, and suppression of religious expression. He is using cross-country data from the World Values Survey, the International Social Survey Programme (ISSP), and Gallup International. Part of the study is at the country-wide level and part is at the level of the individual

respondents in the surveys. The study includes effects from religious pluralism as measured by the array of denominations represented within a country. Effects from economic and political variables are considered also. Later work will extend previous research on the consequences of religiousness for economic and political outcomes. Some of this work will be at the country level and some at the level of individuals.

**Edward Glaeser** is studying the relationship between education and religion. He is focusing on the U.S., but also is comparing the U.S. results to those from other countries. Across individuals, more educated persons attend religious services more often. Across denominations, those with more educated members have lower attendance. Glaeser's research attempts to explain these differences. He finds that religion serves two purposes: organized religion acts as a social institution, which provides a network of connections, schooling for children, and many other services; and religion typically promises supernatural payoffs, such as rewards in the afterlife. Education increases the importance of religion as a social institution. More educated people are more likely to be members of every kind of social institution, presumably because education raises the returns from social connection. Education, however, may also diminish belief in the supernatural effects of religion. Glaeser's hypothesis is that, across individuals, the first effect dominates, whereas, across denominations, the second effect dominates. This pattern applies because denominations represent groups that have already sorted, to a considerable extent, on their religious beliefs.

**Laurence Iannaccone** will be teaching religion as part of his economics courses at George Mason University. Iannaccone also will be a visiting fellow at the Weatherhead Center for two weeks in fall 2002. Iannaccone recently authored "Looking Backward: A Cross-National Study of Religious Trends." In this research, he uses the International Social Survey Programme (ISSP) to construct time series for 30 countries back to 1925 on church attendance of children and parents. He generated these data—previously unavailable for long time periods for most countries—ingeniously by using retrospective survey questions on church attendance when the respondent was a child. Iannaccone is also studying the relationship between terrorism and religion in "The Good, the Bad, and the

Deadly.” His principal thesis asserts that religion sustains commitments, which can be forces for good or evil depending on the context. He argues that the outcomes tend to be favorable when the government fosters a free market in religion, but tend to be harmful when the government suppresses free expression, notably among minority groups.

#### **RECENT PUBLICATIONS**

Robert Barro and Rachel McCleary coauthored “Religion and Political Economy in an International Panel,” National Bureau of Economic Research working paper no. 8931, May 2002. Economic and political developments affect religiosity, and the extent of religious participation and beliefs influence economic performance and political institutions. The authors study these two directions of causation in a broad cross-country panel that includes survey information over the last 20 years on church attendance and an array of religious beliefs. Although religiosity declines overall with economic development, the nature of the response varies with the dimension of development. Church attendance and religious beliefs are positively related to education (thereby conflicting with theories in which religion reflects non-scientific thinking) and negatively related to urbanization. Also investigated are the effects of official state religions, government regulation of the religion market, Communism, religious pluralism, and the denominational composition of religious adherence. On the other side, the finding is that economic growth responds positively to the extent of some religious beliefs but negatively to church attendance. That is, growth depends on the extent of believing relative to belonging. These results hold up when the estimation uses as instrumental variables the measures of official state religion, government regulation, and religious pluralism.

McCleary also authored “Salvation and Economic Incentives.” This work investigates the role that a doctrine of salvation has on the economic life of adherents. Starting with Max Weber’s ideas on the genesis of capitalism, she examines the doctrines of salvation in the main religious denominations: Catholic, Protestant, Muslim, Hindu, and Buddhist. In each case, the beliefs are tied conceptually to the incentives that influence economic choices.

#### **EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES**

Over the past year, thirteen scholars who are

doing important work on religion in the social sciences have made presentations at the biweekly seminar on Religion, Political Economy, and Society. In this inaugural year, most of the speakers were from outside Harvard. The series has sparked significant interest in research among professors and students from several fields at Harvard, including economics, government, sociology, near eastern studies, and the study of religion. Further, these seminars have generated support from faculty and graduate students at Boston College and MIT.

The project’s Web site

<[www.wcfia.harvard.edu/religion](http://www.wcfia.harvard.edu/religion)> has helped to establish a community of thinkers and researchers. Over 80 journal abstracts and fifteen book citations from the past ten years have been selected for their relevance to the project. In addition, twelve working papers are available online to promote peer review. This presence on the Internet has produced e-mail inquiries from researchers in Pakistan, South Africa, Israel, Scandinavia, and Europe.

In addition to educational outreach, the project is stimulating teaching on religion. For example, Robert Barro will be teaching a course on macroeconomics and politics to undergraduates in the spring term 2003. Part of his course is a unit on the relationship between religion and economic growth. Rachel McCleary will be teaching the political economy of development to undergraduates in the spring term 2002. Her course will include a sub-unit on religion and development. In the spring term 2003, she will teach a junior seminar for government majors on religion and politics.

Finally, we will host an interdisciplinary conference at Harvard in spring 2003. The focus of this meeting will be on comparative research in religious studies.

#### **PROJECT ON RELIGION, POLITICAL ECONOMY AND SOCIETY SEMINAR**

The Project on Religion, Political Economy, and Society was established to encourage scholarly research on religion and the social sciences. Research is taking place in five subcategories: civil society and public life; the nation-state and church-state relations; family, gender, and personal choices; economic activity and business; and globalization. The project encourages scholars to engage in comparative analysis using international data on religion and the social sciences. In the fall of 2001 the Religion, Political Economy, and Society project will be inaugurating its seminar



series. Distinguished scholars working on the topic of religion have been invited to speak on their current research.

*October 3*

“Is Religion a Civic Resource?” **Robert Putnam**, The Peter and Isabel Malkin Professor of Public Policy; and director, Saguaro Seminar, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University.

*October 17*

“Restless Gods: The Renaissance of Religion in Canada,” **Reginald W. Bibby**, professor of sociology, The University of Lethbridge, Canada.

*October 31*

“The Future of World Fundamentalisms,” **Martin E. Marty**, Fairfax M. Cone Distinguished Service Professor Emeritus of the History of Modern Christianity; and the Committee on the History of Culture, The University of Chicago.

*November 14*

“Congregations and Social Services: Holistic Approaches, Prophetic Voices, and Other Myths,” **Mark Chaves**, professor of sociology and chair, The University of Arizona.

*November 28*

“Education and Religion,” **Edward Glaeser**, professor of economics, Harvard University.

*December 12*

“The Role of Religion in Economic and Demographic Behavior: Evidence from the U.S. National Survey of Families and Households,” **Evelyn Lehrer**, professor and director of undergraduate studies, Department of Economics, University of Illinois at Chicago.

*February 6*

“The Quantification of Religion for Cross-Sectional Analyses,” **Jonathan Fox**, lecturer, Political Science Department, Bar Ilan University, Ramat Gan, Israel.

*February 20*

“Trends in Religiosity in the United States during the 20th Century,” **Laurence R. Iannaccone**, professor of economics, Santa Clara University.

*March 6*

“Religiosity and Economic Variables in a Panel of Countries,” **Robert Barro**, Robert C. Waggoner Professor of Economics,

Harvard University.

*March 20*

“Explaining the Human side of Religion: A Review of Initial Efforts,” **Roger Finke**, professor of sociology, Pennsylvania State University.

*April 3*

“Machiavelli and Spinoza on the Theological-Political Problem,” **Harvey Mansfield**, William R. Kenan Jr. Professor of Government, Harvard University.

*April 17*

“The Political Origins of Religious Liberty,” **Anthony Gill**, associate professor of political science, University of Washington.

*May 1*

“Salvation and Economic Behavior,” **Rachel McCleary**, director, Project on Religion, Political Economy and Society, Harvard University.

## POLITICAL VIOLENCE

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### Political Violence and Peacekeeping Workshop

The Political Violence and Peacekeeping workshop met for its second year. This year-long workshop was devoted to issues related to political violence and peacekeeping. It was organized by Professors **Robert Bates** and **Monica Toft** to bring together advanced Harvard graduate students and faculty with interests on these issues on a regular basis. The faculty organizers believed this to be important especially for the graduate students, who are done with coursework and are often isolated from faculty and peers.

Participants in the workshop discussed works in progress by participating faculty, dissertation material by graduate students, and recent articles published on related issues. The seminar was designed to serve the Harvard community, however, students with similar interests from MIT also attended the seminar.

*October 24*

“When Does Power-sharing Bring Peace?” **Dorina Bekoe**.

*December 5*

“To Bargain or Brawl,” **Macartan Humphreys**.

*February 6*

“Indivisible Territory and Ethnic War,” **Monica Toft**.

## 2001-02 PARTICIPANTS

Ivan Arreguin-Toft  
Robert Bates  
Dorina Bekoe  
Sarah Lischer  
Maria Popova  
James Habyarimana  
Macartan Humphreys  
Naunihal Singh  
Monica Toft

## REDEFINING BOUNDARIES OF BELONGING

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The events of September 11, 2001 alerted us — as no academic debate could—to the multiple meanings of globalization, with the World Trade Center complex as a potent symbol of global westernization and the al Qaeda terrorists who destroyed it as agents of genuinely transnational global networks. America's response to the attack served to underscore these polarities. The U.S. government forged intergovernmental alliances to destroy terrorist networks but al Qaeda could not be directly engaged because it is stateless. The best we could do was to bring our military might to bear on the country—a place without a functioning government—harboring the network's leaders and to attempt to identify and detain al Qaeda cells here and abroad.

The polar meanings of globalization are also evident in the often violent protests that have greeted the meetings of the World Trade Organization, the World Economic Forum, and other multinational entities concerned with expanding global markets. In these encounters, the governments and corporations promoting global westernization are opposed by supporters of transnational nongovernmental organizations and movements concerned with economic justice, the environment, public health, and human rights.

These polarities of state and stateless forces obscure the emergence of less visible but no less important forms of transnational life. In addition to the Worldwide Web and the Internet, the telecommunications revolution has nurtured “production networks” like the loosely coupled community of software developers that created Linux. The internationalization of labor markets has created substantial populations of resident aliens in every advanced industrial nation—“transnational villagers” who participate simul-

taneously in the political, economic, and cultural life of both their host nations and their countries of origin. In doing so, these individuals decouple the congruence between residence, participation, and membership traditionally framed by nationality.

These new transnational identities and institutions are not well understood. We often conflate global westernization with genuinely transnational phenomena. Moreover, efforts to comprehend and differentiate between the emergence of new collectivities, the transformation of older ones, and the elaboration of more traditional forms of economic, political, and cultural imperialism are hampered by the concepts and languages we use to analyze social, economic, and political systems.

Heightened interest in global issues and increased confusion about what globalism and globalization actually mean demand a more careful examination of these phenomena. We need to distinguish between what is genuinely transnational and what is global westernization redux. We need to understand the new collectivities and identities that are reshaping our world and the ways in which these challenge our sense of who we are and what our rights and obligations to the collective good should be. Such inquiries would enable us to begin bridging the gaps between the multiple disciplines that are studying global phenomena and to develop concepts and languages unhampered by the artifacts of nationality that would thus be more suited to the task.

During FY 2001-02, we received support from the Weatherhead Center to hold a series of meetings to organize a working seminar to address these questions. We held three meetings in the fall and three meetings in the spring. We spent our first meetings introducing our concerns to perspective participants and recruiting a group of scholars who was interested in working on these issues together. These meetings were often organized around a set of readings that could provide us with a common starting point. By December, we had convened a core group from the Harvard community and from other universities. These include **Devesh Kapur, Julian Blake, Stanley Tambiah, Engeng Ho, Sanjeev Khagram, Adil Najam, Sukki Kong, Sally Merry, and Robert Weller**. In the spring we began to define a set of common questions and to explore the ways in which our individual research projects speaks to our shared concerns. This done, we agreed upon a



schedule to begin to present our work to each other in the fall. We will do so during a second series of dinner meetings, which were generously funded by a second continuation grant from the Weatherhead Center.

## SOUTH ASIA

### South Asia Seminar

Chairs: **Devesh Kapur** and **Sugata Bose**

Established in 1989, the South Asia Seminar completed its thirteenth year in 2001–02. 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. The South Asia Seminar was funded by the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs and the Asia Center.

*September 28*

“Crucible of Conflict, Cradle of Peace: Kashmir in Historical Perspective,” **Sugata Bose**, Gardiner Professor of Oceanic History and Affairs, Department of History, Harvard University. (*Co-sponsored with the Modern Asia Series, Asia Center.*)

*October 315*

“Electoral Politics and Party System in Contemporary India,” **Yogendra Yadav**, director, Institute for Comparative Democracy, Centre for the Study of Developing Societies, New Delhi, India.

*October 26*

“The Aftermath of Sept. 11: Implications for South Asia,” **Devesh Kapur**, associate professor of government, Department of Government, Harvard University; **Adil Najam**, assistant professor, Department of International Relations, Boston University; **Robert Travers**, assistant professor of history, Department of History, Harvard University.

Moderator: **Sugata Bose**, Gardiner Professor of Oceanic History and Affairs, Department of History, Harvard University

*November 8*

“The Basic Structure and the Idea of Constitutionalism in India,” **Pratap Mehta**, director, Center for Philosophy, Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi, India.

*November 9*

“Religion and Misplaced Secularity in South Asia,” **Ayesha Jalal**, professor of history, Tufts University; MacArthur Fellow. (*Co-sponsored with the Modern Asia Series, Asia Center.*)

*November 29*

“India Still Matters: Economic Growth, Social Empowerment, Political Democracy and Diversity in Modern India,” **Jairam Ramesh**, secretary, Economic Cell of the All India Congress Committee. (*Co-sponsored with the GSAS South Asia Association of Harvard Students.*)

*December 6*

“India, Europe and the Making of the Early Modern World, 1600–1800,” **David A. Washbrook**, reader in Modern South Asian History, St. Anthony’s College, University of Oxford.

*December 14*

“Culture and Psychology in the Kamasutra,” **Sudhir Kakar**, senior fellow, Center for the Study of World Religions, Harvard Divinity School; psychoanalyst, and writer. (*Co-sponsored with the GSAS South Asia Association of Harvard Students.*)

*February 22*

“Patronage Politics and Ethnic Politics in India,” **Kanchan Chandra**, assistant professor of political science, Department of Political Science, MIT; Academy Scholar, Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies, Harvard University.

*March 8*

“Can Good Projects Succeed in ‘Bad’ Communities? Collective Action and Local Public Goods in the Himalayas,” **Asim Ijaz Khwaja**, assistant professor of public policy, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University.

*March 15*

“Genetic Evidence on the Origins of Indian Caste Populations,” **Michael J. Bamshad**, associate professor, Eccles Institute of Human Genetics, University of Utah.

April 5

“Education and Institutional Change: Explaining India’s Low Schooling,” **Anjini Kochar**, assistant professor, Department of Economics, Stanford University.

April 26

“Cosmopolitan Migrants: The Politics of Work and Identity in South India,” **K. Sivaramakrishnan**, assistant professor, Department of Anthropology, University of Washington-Seattle.

May 3

“The September 11 Fallout in South Asia,” **Nayan Chanda**, director of publications, Center for the Study of Globalization, Yale University; editor-at-large, *Far Eastern Economic Review*. (Co-sponsored with the *Modern Asia Series, Asia Center*.)

## JOHN M. OLIN INSTITUTE FOR STRATEGIC STUDIES

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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 U.S. 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 2001–02 academic year, the Institute hosted three predoctoral fellows, five postdoctoral fellows, one Bradley Fellow, one Air Force National Defense Fellow, and one Navy Federal Executive Fellow. Five 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.

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. **Arman Grigorian** chaired the National Security Studies Group in 2001–02.

The John M. Olin Foundation provides the core funding for the Institute and its activities. In 2001–02, the Bradley Foundation, the Smith Richardson Foundation, and the Office of Net Assessment in the Office of the Secretary of Defense also provided support to the Institute. Additional funding was provided by the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs.

## Faculty Members

During the 2001–02 academic year five 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 2001–02 fellowship program. In addition, the Olin Institute hosted a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force, and a captain (select) in the U.S. Navy. Of the postdoctoral fellows, one was from Harvard, one from Princeton, one from Duke, one from the University of Virginia, and one from Stanford. Of the predoctoral fellows, one was from the University of Chicago, one from Columbia, and one from the University of North Carolina. One of the postdoctoral fellows will be teaching at Columbia next year. Of the remaining postdoctoral fellows, three will be taking additional postdoctoral fellowships, two at the Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs at Harvard, and one at the Mershon Center at Ohio University. Two of the predoctoral fellows will continue their research as dissertation fellows, one at the Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs at Harvard, and another at the U.S. Army's Center for Military History. The remaining predoctoral fellow will continue her research through the University of Chicago. The Bradley fellow will be a dissertation fellow at the Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs at Harvard.

## 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 Weatherhead Center 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 2001–02 academic year, **Arman Grigorian** chaired the seminar group. The schedule for the year was as follows:

### September 17

“State Exit from the International System,” **Tanisha Fazal**, postdoctoral fellow, Olin Institute.

### September 24

“Ideology, Threat Perception, and Great Power Politics,” **Mark Haas**, postdoctoral fellow, Olin Institute.

### October 1

“Pride, Prejudice, and Plutonium: Explaining Decisions to Acquire Nuclear Weapons,” **Jacques Hymans**, postdoctoral fellow, Olin Institute.

### October 15

“Attracting Trouble: Democracy and the Targeting of Militarized Disputes,” **Christopher Gelpi**, professor of political science, Duke University.

### October 22

“Do Great Powers Balance Against Hegemonic Threats?” **Jack Levy**, professor of political science, Rutgers University.

### October 29

“Symptom or Disease: Arms Races and the causes of War,” **Benjamin Runkle**, Bradley Fellow, Olin Institute.

### November 5

“Determinants of Military Capability,” **Stephen Biddle**, professor of political science, University of North Carolina.

### November 12

“Cooperation for Victory: Democracy, International Partnership and State War Performance,” **Ajin Choi**, postdoctoral fellow, Olin Institute.

### November 19

“Hurting When Unable to Help: Third Party Intervention and the Escalation of Violence Against Minorities,” **Arman Grigorian**, predoctoral fellow, Olin Institute.

### November 26

“Combat Experience and Response: American Infantrymen in the War for Independence, the Civil War, and the Second World War,” **Christopher Hamner**, predoctoral fellow, Olin Institute.

### December 3

“Human Rights and Transitional Justice,” **Jack Snyder**, professor of political science, Columbia University.

### December 10

“A Strategic Model of Alliance Politics,” **Curtis Signorino**, professor of political science, University of Rochester.

### February 4

“The Evolution of Support and Opposition to American Military Spending,” **Benjamin Fordham**, State University of New York, Albany.

*February 11*

“Why States Believe Foolish Ideas,” **Steven Van Evera**, MIT.

*February 25*

“Geopolitics Reconsidered: Constitutional Emergence in the Middle Ages,” **Deborah Boucoyannis**, Olin Institute.

*March 4*

“The Impact of Incentives, Hostile Communication and Sex Differences in a Simulated Crisis Experiment,” **Rose McDermott**, Cornell University.

*March 11*

“Bismarck’s Barricade: The Strategic Character of Standing Alliances in Nineteenth Century Europe,” **Jeffrey Ritter**, Rutgers University.

*March 18*

“Alliance Loyalty, Abandonment and Betrayal,” **Peter Liberman**, Queen’s College.

*April 1*

“Territorial and Boundary Disputes in Latin America and the Caribbean, 1990–01,” **Jorge Domínguez**, Harvard University.

*April 8*

“The Homeland,” **Hein Goemans**, Duke University.

*April 15*

“Continuing the Evolution: Creating an Aerospace Expeditionary Force Training Center,” **Michael Trapp**, Olin Institute.

*April 22*

“Keeping the Peace,” **Page Fortna**, Columbia University.

*April 29*

“The Political Economy of Grand Strategy,” **Kevin Narizny**, Olin Institute.

*May 6*

“Delegitimizing the Bomb: International and Domestic Origins of the Nuclear Taboo,” **Nina Tannenwald**, Brown University.

*May 8*

“Net Centric Warfare,” **Thomas Culora**, Olin Institute.

*May 13*

“Strategic Action and Emotion in Ethnic Conflict,” **Roger Petersen**, MIT.

## Other Meetings and Seminars

*November 5*

“Faces of Terrorism,” **Jessica Stern**, lecturer, John F. Kennedy School of Government.

*December 3*

“Radical Islam,” **Emmanuel Sivan**, Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

*February 26*

“The Balance of Israel’s National Security and its Evolving New Strategy,” **Uzi Arad**, Institute of Policy and Strategy, Israel.

*March 18*

“Peacekeeping in East Timor and Australia’s Contribution to Regional Security,” **Alan Ryan**, Australian Army’s Land Warfare Studies Centre.

*May 5*

“Knowing One’s Enemy: The Case of Terrorists,” **Nathaniel Howell**, former U.S. Ambassador to Kuwait; **Jessica Stern**, lecturer, John F. Kennedy School of Government; **Martin Kramer**, editor, *Middle East Quarterly*; and **Michael G. Vickers**, Center for Strategic and Budgetary Assessments.

## Economics and National Security Program

The Olin Institute has long recognized the importance of the study of economics in the study of national security. Ethan B. Kapstein ran the Economic and National Security Program at the Olin Institute for several years. Following the departure of Professor Kapstein, however, the Institute’s Economic and National Security Program was suspended, for lack of the right person to direct the Program. In 2001, an arrangement was worked out to have Professor **Jonathan Kirshner** of Cornell University, a former Olin Fellow, take over this Program. Professor Kirshner has done pathbreaking work on the role of finance and monetary power in national security and on the role of economic and financial crises as causes of war. A speaker series was the principal activity of the Economics and National Security Program during the 2001–02 academic year. The focus of the series was Asia and, in particular, on what the prospects were for growth and other economic changes in different states in the region over the next ten years or so, and how these changes might affect the balance of power and other security-related issues.





October 19

“Russia and Asia: Dilemmas of Power, Geography, Demography, and Identity,”  
**Andrew Kuchins**, director of the Russian and Eurasian Program at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

November 2

“Economics and Security in U.S. – Japan Strategy: Past, Present, and Future,”  
**David L. Asher**, senior advisor for East Asian and Pacific Affairs, U.S. Department of State.

February 21

“Allies, Armaments, and Abandonment,”  
**Ethan B. Kapstein**, Stassen Professor of International Peace at the University of Minnesota.

March 15

“Economic Interdependence and Security in the Taiwan Strait,”  
**Thomas Christensen**, professor of political science at MIT.

### Conference on U.S.–Chinese Interactions

March 26–28

Continuing the work begun in 2000 with the China Forum, and continued in July 2001, Professor **Stephen Peter Rosen** worked to further develop a research program with the 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; 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 delegations met again in March 2002 to focus on the issue of Chinese behavior in crises and the possible role of nuclear weapons.

### Air Warfare Center and Nellis Air Force Base Excursion

April 24–27

Organizer: **Michael I. Trapp**, lieutenant colonel, U.S. Air Force

The excursion to the Air Warfare Center introduced the fellows to military service issues, combat capabilities, current issues and future capabilities. The trip began with a flight on a C-130 Hercules tactical transport aircraft to Andrews Air Force Base in Washington, DC,

where the fellows boarded a KC 135 Stratotanker for the trip to Las Vegas. In-flight refueling capabilities were demonstrated en route where the fellows observed and took part in a refueling of a F-16 Fighting Falcon aircraft. At Nellis Air Force Base, the fellows received briefings and demonstrations on the Warfare Center mission, the Fighter Weapons School, and other Air Force capabilities. The fellows visited and received demonstrations from the Search and Rescue Squadron and the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds aerial demonstration squadron. They also received briefings on soviet weapons capabilities.

### Wianno Summer Study

June 17–23

The annual Wianno Conference run by the Olin Institute addressed the issue of how recent work by historians and literary analysts could help improve our understanding of the cultural dimension of the Chinese perspective on world affairs. The work of scholars who have studied Qing dynasty/Manchu China was particularly informative, and contributed to an improved understanding of how Chinese leaders have thought about the problems of managing a multi-ethnic empire since the 17th century. The results of the study have been presented to the director, Office on Net Assessment, and to senior Defense Department officials.

### Olin Institute Program Members

**Stephen Peter Rosen**, director

**Monica Duffy Toft**, assistant director

**Ann Townes**, program coordinator

**Katie Gallagher**, research assistant

### NATIONAL SECURITY FELLOWS

Deborah Boucoyannis

Ajin Choi

Thomas Culora

Tanisha Fazal

Arman Grigorian

Mark Haas

Christopher Hamner

Jacques Hymans

Kevin Narizny

Benjamin Runkle

Michael Trapp

Olin Institute Faculty Affiliates

Lars-Erik Cederman

Samuel Huntington

Iain Johnston  
Andrew Kydd  
Monica Duffy Toft  
Stephen Peter Rosen  
Stephen Walt  
Olin Institute Associates  
Robert Art  
Thomas Christensen  
Charles Cogan  
Eliot Cohen  
Michael Desch  
Shinju Fujihira  
Joseph Joffe  
Jonathan Kirshner  
Rose McDermott  
Daryl Press  
Allan Stam  
Ward Thomas

### Future Of War Seminar

The Olin Institute, the Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs at the Kennedy School, and the MIT Security Studies Program will continue to co-sponsor the Future of War Seminar Series. This seminar, attended by faculty members, senior graduate students, and senior staff members from both MIT and Harvard, explores the ways in which preparation for war, as well as the causes and conduct of warfare, will change in the post-cold war era.

*November 5*

“Faces of Terrorism,” **Jessica Stern**, faculty affiliate of the Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs and a lecturer in Public Policy at the KSG.

*April 9*

“The ‘CNN’ Effect,” **Rick Kaplan**, former president of CNN.

### STUDENT PROGRAMS

#### Graduate Student Associates

In 2001–02, the Center selected twenty graduate students from the Departments of Anthropology, Economics, Government, Harvard Law School’s S.J.D. program, History, History and East Asian Languages, Inner Asian and Altaic Studies, Middle Eastern Studies, and Population and International Health to be graduate student associates (GSAs). Their dissertation topics included, among others, the

political economy of Islamic Finance in the Arab Gulf; ethnic identity in postsocialist Macedonia; Cold War international history; relationships between child health and subsequent morbidity and mortality in the West Africa Sahel region; China’s one-child policy as a modernization strategy and its effects on society and individuals; the Middle East peace process; the role of law in economic development; and post-civil war cultures and societies in transition. GSAs met approximately bimonthly, 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 Professor Elizabeth Perry talked to Graduate Student Associates about job interviewing and placement. 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 2001–02 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 senior thesis presentations in the spring.

**Devesh Kapur**, associate professor of government, directs the Graduate Student Associate Program. Staff assistant, **Clare Putnam**, serves as coordinator of the program. **Cemil Aydin** served as the GSA representative on the Center’s Executive Committee.

#### GSA SEMINAR SERIES

Chairs: **Gabriel Aguilera** and **Alexis Albion**

*September 21*

“Chinese policies towards Japan prior to the outbreak of the Sino–Japanese War (1937–45),” **Jinbao Qian**, History and East Asian Languages.

*October 5*

“Asylum in Transition: Refugee Protection in Postcommunist Europe,” **Oxana Shevel**, Department of Government.

*October 12*

“Citizens and the State: Residents’ Committees in Urban China,” **Ben Read**, Department of Government.



October 26

“Only Hope: Coming of Age Under China’s One-Child Policy,” **Vanessa Fong**, Department of Anthropology.

November 9

“Shrapnel, Shock Waves, and the Jungle of Laughter: The Psychiatric Construction of War ‘Trauma’ in Northern Vietnam,” **Narquis Barak**, Department of Anthropology.

November 16

“Cultural Autonomy in Family Law: between Cultural Survival and Individual Rights,” **Durgham Mara’ee**, Harvard University Law School.

December 7

“The Costs and Benefits of Joining a Currency Union,” **Doireann Fitzgerald**, Department of Economics.

December 14

“The Role of Religion in the Formation of the Modern Chinese Nation-state: Tibetan Buddhism in Republican China,” **Gray Tuttle**, Inner Asian and Altaic Studies.

January 14

“Multilingual States and Movements: A View from Guarani Country, Bolivia,” **Bret Gustafson**, Department of Anthropology.

February 22

“Situating Micro-Level Research in the Context of Childhood Illness, Malnutrition and Mortality: Toward Improved Identification of Children at Risk,” **Mary Bachman**, Population and International Health.

March 8

“Economic Integration and Cultural Resistance: Islamic Finance in the Arab Gulf,” **Kristin Smith**, Department of Government.

March 15

“War in the Hills: Favelas and the Political Imaginary in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil,” **Ben Penglase**, Department of Anthropology.

April 5

“The Dynamics and Outcomes of Military Coups D’État: Why is it that Some Coup Attempts Fail While Others Succeed?” **Naunihal Singh**, Department of Government.

April 12

“On Constructing the Body, on Constructing the State: Between Tradition and Modernity in the Republic of Macedonia,” **Vasiliki Neofotistos**, Department of Anthropology.

April 19

“Global Markets, Global Rules: The Politics of International Regulatory Harmonization,” **David Singer**, Department of Government.

May 3

“Crises and Reforms: How Politics Shaped Banking Regulatory Policies in Mexico and Venezuela During the 1990s,” **Gabriel Aguilera**, Department of Government.

#### GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATES

Gabriel Aguilera  
Alexis Albion  
Cemil Aydin  
Mary Bachman  
Narquis Barak  
Doireann Fitzgerald  
Vanessa Fong  
Bret Gustafson  
Durgham Mara’ee  
Vasiliki Neofotistos  
Joel Ngugi  
Tianshu Pan  
Ben Penglase  
Jinbao Qian  
Benjamin Read  
Oxana Shevel  
David Singer  
Naunihal Singh  
Kristin Smith  
Gray Tuttle

#### SIDNEY R. KNAFEL DISSERTATION COMPLETION FELLOW

This grant is named for Sidney R. Knafel, the chairman of the Center’s Visiting Committee in 1991–00. **Gray Tuttle**, a Ph.D. candidate in the Committee on Inner Asian and Altaic Studies, was the Center’s 2001–02 Knafel Fellow. His project is entitled “Culture in the Politics of Modern China: Chinese and Tibetan Buddhist participation in 20th century nation-building in Asia.”

## PREDISSERTATION GRANT RECIPIENTS

The Center awarded eleven 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.

Alexis Albion  
Daniel Gingerich  
Clara Han  
Kosuke Imai  
Jonathan Laurence  
Maria Martiniello  
Benjamin Olken  
Tashi Rabgey  
Maple Razsa  
Wendy Roth  
Jun Uchida

## FUNDING FOR GRADUATE STUDENT CONFERENCES

Because of an increased number of requests for funding, the Weatherhead Center created an unprecedented official category of grants for graduate student conferences and workshops. Harvard graduate students enrolled in a doctoral program in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences or one of the professional schools are eligible to apply, on a competitive basis, for financial resources for student conferences and workshops that address their interests in international affairs.

The following five groups received funding for workshops and conferences:

### Graduate Student Workshop

— Organized by graduate students from the Department of Government.

### Political Parties and Democratic Governance in Mexico

— Harvard University Mexican Association

### Graduate Student International History Conference

— Organized by graduate students from the Department of History.

### Islam in America 2002

— The Harvard East Asia Society

## Undergraduate Student Programs

### SUMMER TRAVEL GRANTS

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

Thirteen students, representing the departments of East Asian Studies, English and American Language and Literature, Environmental Science and Public Policy, Government, History, Social Studies, and Sociology, received travel grants and were named Undergraduate Associates of the Center. Their research topics included such questions as how political actors in two Indian states manage diverse constituencies via their development strategies; the Delmas Treason Trial in South Africa through access of trial documents and conducting interviews of participants of the trial; research in London on three small British colonies (Aden, Cyprus, and Zanzibar) to test current theories as to the cause and culture of imperialism; an exploration of the causes of supremacy of civic over ethnic nationalism in the political discourse of Vojvodina, the northern province of the Republic of Serbia; a study of the social and political basis of successful stabilization and adjustment in Mauritius; and Americanization and its effect on social protest in Colombia and Panama, 1945–64.

In the spring, students presented their findings at a Weatherhead Center-sponsored public seminar series. Graduate Student Associates of the Center who served as mentors to the undergraduates throughout the academic year chaired these seminars.

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

### SUMMER TRAVEL GRANT THESIS PRESENTATIONS

*February 11*

“Ethnic Tolerance in the Balkans: The Origins and Effects of Civic Nationalism in Vojvodina, Yugoslavia,” **Jovana Vujovic**, Government Department.

“Extrajudicial Civil Dispute Mediation in China Decline and Institutional Reform,” **Ting Wang**, Government Department.

“German Colonialism in China, focusing on the German colonial imagination and orientalism as it applied to the leasehold in Qingdao,” **Xiao Wu**, East Asian Studies.

Chair: **Ben Read**, Ph.D. candidate, Government



February 13

“The Delmas Treason Trial: Treason Law and Legal Rhetoric in Apartheid South Africa,” **Jean Han**, Department of English and American Literature and Language.

Chair: **Joel Ngugi**, S.J.D. candidate, Harvard Law School

February 19

“The Crucible of Free Trade: Popular Reactions to the 1860 Cobden-Chevalier Treaty and the development of economic consciousness,” **Alex Athanassiou**, History Department.

“The Irresistible Call of the Nile: Liberal Imperialism and British Expansion in East Africa, 1878–1896,” **Matthew Milikowsky**, History Department.

“Whose Lens of Focus: Health Care Policy and the Approach to Breast Cancer in the U.S. and Britain,” **Bianca Gwinn**, Sociology Department.

Chair: **Alexis Albion**, Ph.D. candidate, History Department

February 20

“The Role of Anti-U.S. Campaigns in the Student Movements of Panama and Colombia, 1958–1971,” **Robinson Ramirez**, History Department.

“Politics or Athletics? South Africa’s Struggle for Olympic Legitimacy from 1962 to 1970,” **Sarah Stapleton**, History Department.

Chair: **Cemil Aydin**, Ph.D. candidate, History and Middle Eastern Studies

February 21

“Study of the Social and Political Basis of Successful Stabilization and Adjustment in Mauritius,” **Albert Cho**, Social Studies Department.

“Technological Developments: The Computerization of Subregistrar Offices in Hyderabad, India,” **Paven Malhotra**, Social Studies Department.

“Institutional Patterns of Conflict in Global Whaling Regulation,” **Sameer Doshi**, Department of Environmental Science and Public Policy.

Chair: **Naunihal Singh**, Ph.D. candidate, Government Department

UNDERGRADUATE INITIATIVE GRANTS TO STUDENT GROUPS

During the 2001–02 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 of 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 that students propose to benefit the Harvard undergraduate community.

During the 2000 fall semester, the Center gave a grant to the **Woodbridge Speaker Series** for their annual lecture. **The Harvard Society of Arab Students** received a grant to fund a variety of projects that sought to educate Harvard students about Arab peoples and issues including speakers, panels, and films. The Center gave a grant to the **Project for Asian and International Relations** for a speaker panel. **The Harvard International Monitoring and Action Group** received a grant to fund their *Profiles* and Web-based *Viewlinks* that aim to inform the Harvard student community about international issues and the people behind them. **The Intercollegiate Taiwanese American Students Association** received a grant toward their annual undergraduate conference. The Center gave a grant to the **Freshman Seminar on the Latin American Political and Economic Landscape** for their class trip to Nicaragua to study the political situation after the elections. **The Harvard Rwanda Project** received a grant to support a research trip for six undergraduates to study Rwanda’s transitional justice system.

UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH WORKSHOPS

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

In October, Donald Halstead, writing facilitator, Weatherhead Center Fellows Program and Writing Instructor, Harvard School of Public Health, presented undergraduates with an overview of the writing process. In late November, **Jorge I. Domínguez**, professor of government and director of the Weatherhead Center, spoke to undergraduates on selecting a thesis topic, writing a prospectus, and choosing an advisor. In February, **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, Dr. Cooney also spoke about examples of proposals and topics the Center seeks to support. In May, a final workshop featured a panel of three Center Graduate Student Associates who spoke to undergraduates about field research techniques.

**Naunihal Singh** (Government), **Bret Gustafson** (Anthropology), and **Kristin Smith** (Government), spoke to the undergraduates about interviewing techniques, quantitative research methods, archival research, and general tips on research in a foreign country.

#### STUDENT COUNCIL

The Weatherhead Center Student Council, an organization of Harvard undergraduates, 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, largely self-governed, is divided into four committees: Fellows, Regional Studies, Special Events, and Speaker Events, all geared to increase student exposure to current topics in international affairs.

The Fellows Committee worked with the Weatherhead Center Fellows in sponsoring a 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 with individuals who have a working 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 for engaging other student groups and which frequently co-sponsors events with other groups ranging from the Woodbridge Speaker Series to the South Asian Association.

The Special Events Committee handled large events and organized study groups with the Weatherhead Center Fellows and other international relation 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 75 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.

#### DINNER DISCUSSIONS

*September 24*

"The Art of Crisis Mismanagement," **Mark Dickinson**, diplomat, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, British Ambassador to Macedonia, and Weatherhead Center Fellow.

*September 27*

"The Military After September 11: What Is The Future Of The U.S. Armed Forces?" **Bill Griffin**, U.S. Navy Commander, Commanding Officer, and Weatherhead Center Fellow.

*October 9*

"Sino-U.S. Relations: Encounter of Two Empires," **Jacques Pellet**, diplomat, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Deputy Consul General, Shanghai, and Weatherhead Center Fellow.

*October 30*

"Instruments of National Power and Interagency," **Greg Kaufmann**, U.S. Army Colonel, Director, Balkans Task Force, Office of the Secretary of the Defense, and Weatherhead Center Fellow.

*December 11*

"Tackling Terrorism: The British Experience and the American Response," **Christopher Wright**, civil servant, Ministry of Defense, Command Secretary, Headquarters, Royal Air Force Strike Command, and Weatherhead Center Fellow.

*March 18*

"Has the Nation-State Failed?" **Glyn Morgan**, professor of government and of social studies, and **Oliver Hans Gerstenberg**, John F. Kennedy Fellow of the Center for European Studies.

*May 1*

"Venezuela: Coup and Countercoup: Current and Future Prospects for Latin America," **Jorge I. Domínguez**, director, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs and Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs, and **Carlos Blanco**, Weatherhead Center Fellow and director, Blanco and Associates Consultores, Caracas, Venezuela.



## INTERNATIONAL CAREERS WEEK

November 26–29

“Careers In Public Administration and International Development and Overview of the MPA/ID Program at the Kennedy School,” **Dani Rodrik**, Rafiq Hariri Professor of International Political Economy and MPA/ID Program Chair; **David Brown**, lecturer in Public Policy, Kennedy School of Government, director of International Programs, Hauser Center for Nonprofit Organizations, KSG; **Aimee Pease Fox**, student programs coordinator, Center for International Development.

November 26

Discussion with Master in Public Administration/International Development (MPA/ID) students about careers in public administration and international development and MPA/ID program at the Kennedy School of Government from the leading Kennedy School professors and students in the program.

“Careers in International Law,” **Patricia Gable**, U.S. lawyer, president, Gabel International, Montreal, and Weatherhead Center Fellow; **Howard Zelbo**, partner, Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen, and Hamilton; **Cristina Posa**, associate, Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen, and Hamilton; **Peter Rosenblum**, associate director, Harvard Human Rights Program; **Michael E. Levine**, adjunct professor of law, Harvard Law School. (Co-sponsored by the *International Law Journal*, Harvard Law School.)

November 27

“Careers in International Business,” discussion with MBA students from Harvard Business School who have substantial experience working in International Finance and Business. (Sponsored by the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs Student Council Undergraduate House.)

“Careers in the Nongovernmental Sector.” (Co-sponsored with BHUMI.)

November 28

“Careers in International Journalism.” (Co-sponsored by the *International Relations Council*.)

“Careers in Diplomacy.”

## International Careers Dinner

Keynote speakers:

**Monteagle Stearns**, author, “Talking to Strangers: Improving American Diplomacy at Home and Abroad,” U.S. Ambassador to Greece, 1976–1981, U.S. Ambassador to Ivory Coast, 1981–1985 Career Diplomat, U.S. Department of State.

**Lucy Reed**, partner, Freshfields, Bruckhaus and Deringer, co-director, Claims Resolution Tribunal for Dormant Accounts in Switzerland (Holocaust Tribunal), lecturer, The Hague Academy of International Law.

## PANEL DISCUSSIONS

October 4

“International Terrorism and Islam,” **William Graham**, Murray A. Albertson Professor of Middle Eastern Studies, and professor of the history of religion; **Sohail Hashmi**, assistant professor of international relations, Mount Holyoke College, associate, Center for Middle Eastern Studies, Harvard University; **J. Bryan Hehir**, chair, executive committee, Harvard Divinity School, professor of the practice of religion in society; and **Samuel Huntington**, Albert J. Weatherhead III University Professor, chairman, Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies.

October 16

“Human Rights And Pursuit Of National Interest: Domestic Pressures and International Standards,” **Anne-Marie Slaughter**, director of graduate and international legal studies at Harvard Law School and J. Sinclair Armstrong Professor of International, Foreign and Comparative Law; **Michael Ignatieff**, director, Carr Center of Human Rights Policy, professor of the practice of human rights policy; and **J. Bryan Hehir**, chair, executive committee, Divinity School, Professor of the Practice of Religion in Society.

November 13

“The Forgotten Impact Of The Anti-Terrorism Champignon Politics And Regional Security In Central Asia,” **Dr. John Schoeberlein**, Director of Forum for Central Asian Studies, Harvard University; **Dr. Kelly McMann**, researcher at the Davis Center for Russian Studies, Harvard University; and **Dr. Yusup Magdiev**, diplomat, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, head U.S. and Canada Division, Tashkent and Weatherhead Center Fellow.

April 25

“Financing International Development: The Monterrey Conference and Beyond,” **Richard N. Cooper**, Maurits C. Boas Professor of International Economics; **Jeffrey Frieden**, Stanfield Professor of International Peace; and **Devesh Kapur**, associate professor of government.

#### FACULTY LUNCHES

October 17

“A Democratic EU: Reality or Vision?” **Andrew Moravcsik**, professor of government and director of the European Union Center, Harvard University. (*Co-sponsored with the Woodbridge Speaker Series.*)

October 31

“Global Culture in the 21st Century: Reality or Utopia,” **Jeffrey Fleishman**, Fellow, Nieman Foundation Foreign Correspondent for *The Philadelphia Inquirer*; **Owais Aslam Ali**, Fellow, Nieman Foundation Chairman, *Pakistan Press International*; **Marc Shell**, Irving Babbitt Professor of Comparative Literature and Professor of English and American Literature and Language. (*Co-sponsored with the Woodbridge Speaker Series.*)

November 13

“Challenges of European Integration: EU Enlargement and the Euro,” **Marion Draghi**, chairman, Economic and Financial Committee, European Union (2000–01) director general, Italian Treasury (1991–00), executive director, World Bank and Affiliates (1984–1990); **Manfred Scheich**, lecturer on European affairs, Diplomatic Academy, Vienna Austrian Ambassador to the European Union (1995–98); **Xavier Lewis**, France and United Kingdom international civil servant, Commission of the European Union, member of the legal service, Brussels, and Weatherhead Center Fellow; and **Viktor Mayer-Schoenberger**, assistant professor of public policy, Kennedy School of Government. (*Co-sponsored with the Woodbridge Speaker Series.*)

November 19

“The New World Order: U.S. At the Crossroads,” **Richard Rosecrance**, professor of political science, University of California, at Los Angeles, adjunct professor, Kennedy School of

Government, former member, Policy Planning Council, Department of State; **Greg Kaufmann**, U.S. Army colonel, director, Balkans Task Force, Office of the Secretary of Defense, Washington, DC, and Weatherhead Center Fellow; and **George Haynal**, diplomat, Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade, assistant deputy minister of the Americas, Ottawa, and Weatherhead Center Fellow.

#### FACULTY DINNERS

November 1

“Integrating Europe: Challenges of Enlargement and Introduction of the Euro,” **Bernard Snoy**, member, Board of Directors of the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development (1994–present), executive director of the World Bank and Affiliates, for Austria, Belarus, Belgium, Czech Republic, Hungary, Kazakhstan, Luxembourg, Slovakia, Slovenia, and Turkey (1991–94).

November 13

“Old Europe, New Problems: Euro And Enlargement,” **Guenter Grosche**, secretary, European Economic and Financial Committee, European Union Executive Director, IMF (1984–90).

December 12

“Changing Face of Europe: Institutional Developments and the Democratic Deficit,” **Jerome Vignon**, principal adviser to Romano Prodi, the president of the European Commission, author, white paper on European Governance, European Commission.

#### STUDY GROUPS

November 5

“Understanding the Middle East: Searching for Answers in the Political History of the Region,” **Jay Harris**, Harry Austryn Wolfson Professor of Jewish Studies.

November 12

“Globalization: What Does it Mean, Who Controls it (If Anyone), and Does it Even Exist?” **Brian Palmer**, lecturer with the Center for European Studies.

December 4

“The Sustainability Of Democracy In Latin America: Perspectives of the Past, Implications for the Future,” and “The Resurgence of Neo-Authoritarian regimes





in Latin America," **Carlos Blanco**, economist and political analyst, director, Blanco & Asociados Consultores, Caracas, Venezuela, and Fellow, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs.

*December 6*

"Impact of U.S. Foreign Policy on Latin America," **Jorge I. Domínguez**, director, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs and Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs.

## HUMAN RIGHTS WEEK

*April 29*

Panel discussion: "The Emerging Regime on Human Rights: Current and Future Prospects," **Jacqueline Bhabha**, executive director, University Committee on Human Rights Studies; former human rights lawyer, the European Court of Human Rights; **David Little**, T.J. Dermot Dunphy Professor of the Practice in Religion, Ethnicity, and International Conflict; director, Center for the Study of Values in Public Life; **Sarah Sewall**, program director, Carr Center for Human Rights Policy; and deputy assistant secretary of defense for Peacekeeping and Humanitarian Assistance (1993–96).

*April 30*

Panel discussion: "Restoring Decency: Human Rights in South Asia," **K. Sritharan**, fellow, Human Rights Program, Harvard Law School; founder, Jaffna University Teachers for Human Rights, Sri Lanka; **G. Balachandiran**, John F. Kennedy School of Government; **J. Mathew**, organismic and evolutionary biology. (*Co-sponsored with the South Asian Association.*)

*May 1*

Panel discussion: "Organizing against Oppression: Human Rights in Africa," **L. Mushayakarara**, executive chair, Institute for the Advancement of Freedom, Zimbabwe; **E.K. Quashigah**, fellow, Human Rights Program, Harvard Law School; faculty of law, University of Ghana; **Peter Rosenblum**, lecturer, Harvard Law School. (*Co-sponsored with the Harvard African Students Association.*)

*May 2*

Dinner discussion: "Asian Values? Human Rights in East Asia," **Lobsang Sangay**, Tibetan activist and S.J.D. candidate, Harvard Law School.

Dinner discussion: "Whither Justice? Human Rights in the Middle East," **Eva Bellin**, associate professor of government; **Ahmed El-Gaili**, president emeritus, Society of Arab Students; president emeritus, Justice for Palestine, J.D. Candidate, Harvard Law School.

The 2001–02 Weatherhead Center Student Council, with over 200 undergraduate members, was lead in the fall 2001 semester 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. In the spring 2002 semester, the Council was lead by **Anthony Arnold '04** and **Ashwini Vasanthakumar '04**, co-presidents; **Anna Joo '04** and **Todd Schulte '04**, special events chairs; **David Kessler '04** and **Nathaniel Berner '03**, regional studies chairs; and **Jackie Shull '04**, Fellows chair.

## UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATES

Alex Athanassiou

Albert Cho

Sameer Doshi

Rohit Goel

Bianca Gwinn

Jean Han

Paven Malhotra

Matthew Milikowsky

Robinson Ramirez

Sarah Stapleton

Jovana Vujovic

Ting Wang

Xiao Wu

## TRANSNATIONAL SECURITY

### MacArthur Transnational Security Program

From 1995 through 2001, the MacArthur Program was conducted jointly between the Weatherhead Center and MIT's Center for International Studies. The program was funded by a generous grant from the MacArthur Foundation, and the funds were used to support seminars, student and faculty grants, and mentorships. The two working

groups of the program focused on different aspects of transnational security: one on economic security issues and the other on religious conflict, ethnic conflict, and migration and refugee issues. Faculty chairs were J. Bryan Hehir, William Keller (MIT), Kenneth Oye (MIT), Dani Rodrik, and Stephen van Evera. Since 2000–01 was the last full year of funding for the MacArthur Program, the seminars did not continue beyond that academic year. The remaining funds for the grant were used in 2001–02 to support five pre-dissertation grants and one dissertation grant.

#### **MACARTHUR TRANSNATIONAL SECURITY PROGRAM SCHOLAR**

**Doireann Fitzgerald**, Department of Economics.

#### **PREDISSERTATION GRANTS**

Daniel Gingerich

Kosuke Imai

Jonathan Laurence

Benjamin Olken

Wendy Roth

#### **U.S. FOREIGN POLICY SEMINAR**

In 2001–02 Weatherhead Center Associate Rob Paarlberg again chaired the U.S. Foreign Policy Seminar, which has been meeting continuously since 1974. The substantive focus of U.S. foreign policy was altered sharply this past year by the September 11 al Qaeda attacks on New York and Washington, DC. The attacks did little, however, to change the central thematic debate surrounding U.S. policy, which remained focused on U.S. exceptionalism, and unilateralism. The U.S. foreign policy seminar in featured opening sessions on U.S. unilateralism in human rights and climate change policies. Sessions then followed on the U.S. response to international terrorism in the context of larger issues of U.S. global leadership, politics in Afghanistan, and the nature of the terrorist threat. Sessions were also held on new U.S. policy options regarding the Israeli–Palestinian dispute, and on the enduring issue of differing presidential policy leadership styles. Two important new books on U.S. foreign policy also were previewed by the authors, Andrew Bacevich and Joseph S. Nye, in separate seminar sessions this year.

*October 2*

“Why is U.S. Foreign Policy so Unilateralist? The Case of Human Rights,” **Andrew Moravcsik**, professor of government, Harvard University.

*October 23*

“Climate Change Policy and the Bush Administration: America and the Global Interest,” **William Moomaw**, professor of international environmental policy, Fletcher School.

*November 7*

“U.S. Foreign Policy: The Enduring Pursuit of Openness,” **Andrew Bacevich**, professor of international relations, Boston University.

*December 5*

“The September 11 Attacks: Assessing the U.S. Response,” **Gideon Rose**, managing editor, *Foreign Affairs*.

*February 27*

“The Paradox of American Power: Why the World’s Only Superpower Can’t Go It Alone,” **Joseph S. Nye**, dean, Kennedy School of Government.

*March 19*

“Assessing U.S. Policies in Afghanistan, Southwest Asia, and the Gulf,” **Charles Dunbar**, former U.S. Ambassador to Yemen and Qatar and Warburg Professor, Simmons College.

*April 2*

“Terrorism as Globalized Civil War,” **Martha Crenshaw**, professor of government, Wesleyan University.

*April 16*

“A New Approach to Israeli–Palestinian Peace: Externally Directed Separation,” **Jerome Segal**, senior research scholar, Center for International and Security Studies, University of Maryland.

*May 7*

“Reconsidering LBJ as a Foreign Policy Manager: Europe, Vietnam, and the Domestic Connection,” **Francis Bator**, Kennedy School of Government.

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.

2001

*September 4-5*

**Orientation for the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs**

*September 12*

**International Economics Seminar**, Fabio Ghironi, Boston College, "Net Foreign Assets and the Exchange Rate: Redux Revived."

*September 18*

**U.S.-Japan Seminar Series**, Thomas Foley, former U.S. Ambassador to Japan and Speaker of the House of Representatives; "Japan and Koizumi Era."

*September 19*

**Benjamin Brown Memorial Service & Fellows Conference**

19: **Workshop in Comparative Politics**, Samuel Huntington, "The State and National Identity."

*September 20*

**Benjamin Brown Memorial Service & Fellows Conference**

20: **The International Relations of the United States and the Bush Administration: The Challenges of this New Era**, Professors Jorge Domínguez, Stanley Hoffmann, Joseph Nye, and others. This seminar has been planned to honor the memory of Benjamin Brown, director of the Fellows Program of the CFIA from 1960 to 1983, who passed away in June 2001.

20: **Harvard Africa Seminar**, Samantha Power executive director, Carr Center for Human Rights, Kennedy School of Government; "Genocide in Rwanda: Why was the U.S. a Bystander?"

20: **WCFA/CMES Middle East Seminar**, Graham Fuller, Former Vice-Chairman of the National Intelligence Council, long-range forecasting; Resident Senior Consultant at RAND Corporation, "The Future of Political Islam."

*September 21*

**Joint International and History Workshops**, Jeffrey Williamson, Professor of Economics, Harvard, "After Columbus: Explaining the Global Trade Boom 1500-1800."

*September 25*

**U.S.-Japan Seminar Series**, Henry Laurence, assistant professor of government and Asian studies, Bowdoin College, "Television in the Age of the Internet: NHK and the BBC in Comparative Perspective."

*September 26*

**Joint Development and International Workshops**, Professor Wolfgang Keller, University of Texas at Austin, "Knowledge Spillovers at the World's Technology Frontier."

26: **Workshop in Comparative Politics**, Jorge I. Domínguez, "Mexican Elections Campaign."

*September 28*

**South Asia Seminar**, Professor Sugata Bose, Department of History, Harvard University, "Crucible of Conflict, Cradle of Peace: Kashmir in Historical Perspective." (*Co-sponsored with the Modern Asia Series, Asia Center.*)

*October 1*

**Director's Seminar**, Xavier Lewis, Yusup Magdiev, and Hany Salah Mostafa, Weatherhead Center Fellows, Moderator: Jorge Domínguez, Weatherhead Center Director, "The Terrorist Attack on the United States: Reactions from Abroad."

1: **Reflections on the Long Term Effects of the September 11 Attacks**, Panel Discussion with Weatherhead Center Faculty, Chair: Prof. Jorge I. Domínguez.

*October 2*

**U.S.-Japan Seminar Series**: Tetsuya Kataoka, research fellow, Hoover Institution on War, Revolution, and Peace, "Death by Constitution: How Japan Self-Destructed by Means of Pacifism."

2: **Comparative Politics Seminar**, Steve Levitsky, Assistant Professor of Government, Harvard University; Lucan A. Way, WCFA Academy Scholar, Competitive Authoritarianism: Hybrid Regime Change in Peru and Ukraine in Comparative Perspective."

2: **U.S. Foreign Policy Seminar**, Andrew Moravcsik, Professor of Government, Harvard University, "Why is U.S. Foreign Policy So Unilateralist? The Case of Human Rights."

*October 3*

**Global Communications and International Relations Seminar:** “Business and International Security,” Craig Mundie, Senior Vice President, Advanced Strategy, Microsoft Corporation, “Business and International Security.” Cosponsored by the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs and the Program on Information Resources Policy.

3: **Religion, Political Economy, and Society Seminar;** Robert Putnam, The Peter and Isabel Malkin Professor of Public Policy, “Is Religion a Civic Resource?”

3: **International Economics Workshop.** Diego Puga, assistant professor, University of Toronto, “From Sectoral to Functional Urban Specialisation.”

3: **Workshop in Comparative Politics,** Discussion of fieldwork techniques.

3: **Political Development,** Professor Samuel Huntington, Harvard University, Government Department, Albert J. Weatherhead III University Professor, “The State and National Identity”

*October 4*

**WCFLA/CMES Middle East Seminar,** Rami Khouri, Nieman Fellow 2001-2002; Former Editor, The Jordan Times, “The Attack Against America: An Arab View.”

4: WCFLA Open House for Undergraduates and All Center Affiliates

*October 5*

**GSA Lunch Seminar**

5: Professor Harry Gelber speaks about his new book, “Nations Out of Empires: European Nationalism and the Transformation of Asia.” Professor Harry Gelber speaks about his new book, “Nations Out of Empires: European Nationalism and the Transformation of Asia” at the Harvard Book Store’s Friday Forum.

*October 8*

**Ethics and International Affairs Seminar:** Understanding September 11, Herbert Kelman and Roger Owen, “The Role of the Middle East Conflict.”

*October 9*

**U.S.-Japan Seminar Series,** Robert Fallon, former head, Asia-Pacific Division, J.P. Morgan Chase Bank, “The Financial Big Bang in Japan: Implications for Japan’s Political Economy.”

9: **Communist and Postcommunist Countries Seminar,** Professor Martin Whyte, Department of Sociology, Harvard University; Professor Jorge I. Domínguez, Department of

Government, Harvard University, “Marriage and the Family in the People’s Republic of China and Cuba.”

9: **Globalization and Culture Seminars,** William Graham and Roy Mottahedeh, “September 11th and the Question of Islam.”

*October 10*

Round Table on “Terror and Its Aftermath: Japan’s Response.” Moderator: Susan Pharr, Professor of Government, and Director, Program on U.S.-Japan Relations; Ezra Vogel, Henry Ford II Research Professor of Social Science, and former Director, Asia Center; Tadamichi Yamamoto, Consul General of Japan, Boston; David Leheny, Professor of Political Science, University of Wisconsin at Madison, and former Regional Affairs Officer, Office of the Coordinator for Counterterrorism, U.S. Department of State; Andrew Gordon, Professor of History, and Director, Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies.

10: **Interdisciplinary Faculty Seminar on European Integration,** Jonathan Rodden, MIT, “Federalism and Fiscal Performance: Germany in Comparative Perspective.”

10: **Ethics and International Affairs Seminar:** Michael Ignatieff, director, Carr Center for Human Rights at the Kennedy School, “Terror and Human Rights.”

10: **International Economics Workshop,** Professor Roberto Rigobon, MIT, “Measuring the Reaction of Monetary Policy to the Stock Market.”

10: **Workshop in Comparative Politics,** Stephen Hanson, “Time, Space, and Institutional Change in Eastern Europe.”

*October 12*

**GSA Lunch Seminar**

*October 15*

**South Asia Seminar,** Mr. Yogendra Yadav, Director, Institute for Comparative Democracy, Centre for the Study of Developing Societies, New Delhi, India, “Electoral Politics and Party System in Contemporary India.”

15: **PICAR Seminar,** Samantha Power, Executive Director, Carr Center for Human Rights Policy, Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University, “A Problem from Hell: America and the Age of Genocide.”

15: **Canada Seminar,** John McCallum, MP, Markham; former chief economist of the Royal Bank, “Canada in North America: A Reluctant Bride.”

October 16

**U.S.-Japan Seminar Series**, William Kelly, professor of anthropology and Sumitomo Professor of Japanese Studies, Yale University, "Ichiro Fever: Baseball and U.S.-Japan Relations."

**16: Weatherhead Center Seminar on Ethics and International Affairs**: Bryan Hehir, Professor of the Practice of Religion in Society, "Politics, Strategy, and Ethics: Shaping the Equation."

October 17

**Religion, Political Economy and Society Seminar**, Reginald Bibby, "Restless Gods: The Renaissance of Religion in Canada."

**17: International Economics Workshop**, Doreanne Fitzgerald, Harvard University, "Optimal Monetary Policy in an Open Economy."

**17: Workshop in Comparative Politics**, Masaru Miyano, "Generation and Electoral Change in Japan."

October 18

**Middle East Seminar**, Constance Mayer, Senior Middle East analyst, Bureau of Intelligence and Research, Near East/South Asia Division, U.S. Department of State, "U.S. Policy and the Israeli-Palestinian Crisis."

**18: Interdisciplinary Faculty Seminar on European Integration**, Kalypto Nicolaidis, associate professor of public policy, KSG, "The Future of European Debate: Thinking Outside the Box."

October 19

**Economics and National Security Seminar**, Andrew Kuchins, director of the Russian and Eurasian Program at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, "Russia and Asia: Dilemmas of Power, Geography, Demography, and Identity."

October 22

**Interdisciplinary Faculty Seminar on European Integration**, Heinz Gaertner, University of Vienna and Stanford University, "European Security Integration, NATO and the Transatlantic Link."

**22: PICAR Seminar**, Eileen Babbitt, The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University; David Fairman, Consensus Building Institute; Herbert Kelman, Director, PICAR; Adil Najam, Boston University; Hugh O'Doherty, Center for Public Leadership, Kennedy School; Pamela Steiner, PICAR; Moderator: Donna Hicks, Deputy Director, PICAR, "After the Attacks, Then What?"

October 23

**U.S. Foreign Policy Seminar**, Professor William Moomaw, Fletcher School; Discussant: Professor Beth DeSombre, Wellesley College. "Climate Change Policy and the Bush Administration: America and the Global Interest."

**23: U.S.-Japan Relations Program Distinguished Visitor Lecture**, Sadako Ogata, former UN High Commissioner for Refugees, now Scholar in Residence, Ford Foundation, "Global Humanitarian Crises and Japan."

**23: Harvard Academy Dinner**

**23: U.S.-Japan Relations Distinguished Visitor Dinner**

October 24

**Undergraduate Research Workshop-thesis writing process**, Donald Halstead, writing facilitator, WCFIA Fellows Program, and instructor, Harvard School of Public Health.

**24: Seminar on Ethics and International Affairs**, J. Brian Atwood is president of Citizens International, and former administrator of the United States Agency for International Development (USAID).

**24: International Economics Workshop**, Juan Carlos Hallak, Harvard University, "The Effects of Cross-country Differences in Product Quality on International Trade Flows."

**24: Workshop in Comparative Politics**, Elizabeth Perry, "Tactical use of Emotions during the Chinese Revolution"; Jens Rydgren, "Radical Right Populism in the EU."

October 25

**Harvard Africa Seminar**, Jeffrey Herbst, professor of politics and international affairs, Princeton University, "Why and How Rebels and Soldiers Fight in Africa."

**25: WCFIA Sherry Hour**

October 26

**South Asia Seminar**, Devesh Kapur, Department of Government, Harvard University; Adil Najam, Department of International Relations, Boston University; Robert Travers, Department of History, Harvard University; Moderator: Sugata Bose, Department of History, Harvard University, "The Aftermath of September 11: Implications for South Asia."

**26: Transition and Truth in Chile**, José Zalaque, professor of human rights at the Law School of the University of Chile, Santiago, "Transition and Truth in Chile."

October 30

**Steering Committee Meeting, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs**

30: **U.S.-Japan Seminar Series**, James Auer, director, Center for U.S.-Japan Studies and Cooperation, Vanderbilt Institute for Public Policy Studies, “Are the Bases Loaded? The Future of U.S.-Japan Security Relations.”

30: **Seminar on Ethnicity, Culture, and Change**, Thomas Barfield, professor and chairman of the Department of Anthropology at Boston University; author of *The Central Asian Arabs of Afghanistan* and co-author of *Afghanistan: An Atlas of Indigenous Domestic Architecture*,

“Afghanistan: Concluding a War that Wins a Broader Peace in Central Asia.”

October 31

**Global Communications and International Relations Seminar**, Dianne Northfield, senior analyst, Global Regulatory Strategies, The Yankee Group, “Key Regulatory Issues in the Communications Sector - Global and Regional Overview.”

31: **Religion, Political Economy and Society Seminar**, Martin Marty, Fairfax M. Cone Distinguished Service Professor Emeritus of the History of Modern Christianity, The University of Chicago, “The Future of World Fundamentalism.”

31: **Seminar on Ethnicity, Culture and Change**, Karen Beckwith, visiting scholar at PONSACS/WCFIA and professor of political science at the College of Wooster, “Women, Gender, and Nonviolence in Collective Action.”

31: **International Economics Workshop**, Professor John McLaren, University of Virginia, “Globalization and Insecurity.”

31: **Workshop in Comparative Politics**, Maria Dimitrova Popova, “Judicial Behavior and Rule of Law in Russia.”

31: **Political Development**, Michael Herzfeld, Department of Anthropology, Harvard University, “What the State Does Not See and Would Really Rather Not Know.”

November 1

**Seminar on Ethics and International Affairs**, Amir Attaran, adjunct lecturer in public policy, Center for International Development, John F. Kennedy School of Government, “Treating AIDS in Poor Countries: What are the Barriers?”

1: **Comparative Politics Seminar**, Co-chaired by Professors Jorge Domínguez and Devesh Kapur, “India’s Institutions and Economic Performance.”

1: **Middle East Seminar**, Carne Ross, Head of the Middle East Section, United Kingdom Mission to the United Nations, “An Inside View of the UN and Iraq.”

1: **Visions of European Governance Lecture**, Alex Reyn, Ambassador of Belgium to the United States, and Jean De Ruyt, Ambassador, Permanent Representative of Belgium to the United Nations, and Bernard Snoy, Member of the Board of Directors of the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development (EBRD), London, representing Belgium, Luxembourg and Slovenia, “Key Belgian Perspectives on the Belgian EU Presidency.”

November 2

**Economics and National Security Seminar**, David L. Asher, Senior Advisor for East Asian and Pacific Affairs at the Department of State, “Economics and Security in US-Japan Strategy: Past, Present, and Future.”

November 5

**Director’s Seminar**, WCFIA Fellows, Rolf Nickel (Germany), Takaaki Kojima (Japan), and Carlos Blanco (Venezuela). Moderator: Jorge I. Domínguez, Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs and Director, Weatherhead Center, “The Challenge for World Leaders: Governing after September 11.”

5: **U.S.-Japan Seminar Series**, Hisashi Owada, director, Japan Institute of International Affairs, and former Permanent Representative of Japan to the United Nations, “Japan and East Asia on the Threshold of the 21st Century.”

5: **Future of War Seminar**, Jessica Stern, lecturer in public policy, Kennedy School of Government, “Faces of Terrorism.”

November 6

**U.S.-Japan Seminar Series**, Kazuo Nukazawa, Former Japanese Ambassador to Hungary and Senior Managing Director, Keidanren, now Professor, Josai International University, “Post-Socialist Transitions in Eastern Europe: The View from Tokyo.”

Co-sponsored by the Fellows Program

November 7

**Global Communications and International Relations Seminar**, Philip Evans, Senior Vice President, The Boston Consulting Group, “The Next Five Years: Some Emerging Principles of Business Strategy.” Cosponsored by the

Weatherhead Center for International Affairs and the Program on Information Policy Research.

7: **Workshop in Comparative Politics**, Hillel Soifer, “State building, History and Rural Politics in Peru”; William Phelan, “Domestic Politics and International Competition.”

7: “New Approaches to Managing Environmental and Natural Resource Conflicts in Latin America,” **Yolanda Kakabadse**, Graduate School of Forestry and Environmental Studies, Yale University; founder and president, Fundación Futuro Latinoamericano; President, World Conservation Union (IUCN); president, Geneva International.

*November 13*

**Harvard Africa Seminar**, Bill Berkeley, editorialist, *New York Times*; adjunct professor of international and public affairs, Columbia University; senior fellow, World Policy Institute, New School for Social Research, “The Graves Are Not Yet Full: Race, Tribe, and Power in the Heart of Africa.”

13: **U.S.-Japan Seminar Series**, Ming Wan, associate professor, Department of Public and International Affairs, George Mason University, “The U.S.-Japan-China Triangle: The Issue of Human Rights.”

*November 14*

**Religion, Political Economy, and Society Seminar**, Mark Chaves, Professor of Sociology, University of Arizona, “Congregations and Social Services: Holistic Approaches, Prophetic Voices, and Other Myths.”

14: **Visions of European Governance Seminar**, Gunter Grosche, Secretary of the European Economic and Financial Committee, European Commission, “Can the Euro and European Integration still Succeed?”

14: **International Economics Workshop**, Dalia Marin, Ludwig-Maximilian-Universitat Munchen, “Power Inside the Firm and the Market: A General Equilibrium Approach.”

14: **Workshop in Comparative Politics**, Naunihal Singh, “Ghanaian Coup Dynamics”; Pauline Jones-Luong, “Energy, Wealth, and Institution Building.”

*November 15*

**Harvard Africa Seminar**, A. Babatunde Thomas, Nigerian Presidential Adviser on Human Resources, Science and Technology; visiting scholar, Harvard Center for International Development, “The Mobilization of Nigeria’s Human Resources.”

15: **Middle East Seminar**, Helga Baumgarten, associate professor of political science, Bir Zeit University, “Transformations in the Arab World: Empirical Studies, Theoretical Deliberations.”

15: **Interdisciplinary Faculty Seminar on European Integration**, Ambassador Manfred Scheich, Former Austrian Permanent Representative to the European Union, “The Functioning of the Enlarged European Union: Reforming Institutions and Operating Procedures.”

*November 16*

**Joint International and History Workshop**, Ronald Findlay, professor of economics, Columbia University, “Population and Prices from Black Death to the Price Revolution.”

*November 17*

**Research Group on Political Institutions and Economic Policy (PIEP)**, Organizers: **Jeffrey Frieden**, professor of government, Harvard University and **Kenneth Shepsle**, George D. Markham Professor of Government, Harvard University.

**Session I**: “Majoritarian Electoral Systems and Consumer Power: Price-Level Evidence from the OECD Countries,” **Ronald Rogowski** and **Mark Kayser**, political science, University of California at Los Angeles.

Discussant: **Daniel Diermeier**, Kellogg School of Management, Northwestern University.

**Session II**: “Federalism and Democracy: Self-Enforcing Equilibria,” **Barry Weingast**, political science, Stanford University.

Discussant: **David Austen-Smith**, political science, economics, and management and strategy, Northwestern University.

**Session III**: “Does Democracy Engender Equality?” **John Roemer**, political science, Yale University.

Discussant: **James Robinson**, political science, University of California at Berkeley.

**Session IV**: “The Welfare State in the United States and Europe: Why So Different?” **Alberto Alesina** and **Edward Glaeser**, economics, Harvard University, and **Bruce Sacerdote**, economics, Dartmouth.

Discussant: **Dani Rodrik**, Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University.

*November 19*

**Canada Seminar**, Jack M. Mintz, president and CEO of C. D. Howe Institute, “Building a Framework for Smart Economic Policy.”

**19: Seminar on International Conflict Analysis and Resolution**, Nava Sonnenschein, Founder and former director of the School for Peace, Neve Shalom, Wahat al Salam, Israel, “Power Relations and Identity Construction in Jewish-Palestinian Dialogues.”

*November 20*

**Project on Justice in Times of Transition**, Leonel Gomez, Investigator of the Bishop Gerardi Case in Guatemala. Moderator: Tim Phillips, co-founder of the Project on Justice in Times of Transition. “Understanding International Terrorism and Organized Crime: Reflections on the Current Situation in Guatemala and El Salvador.”

**20: Communist and Postcommunist Countries Seminar**, Anthony Saich, Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University; Grzegorz Ekiert, Government Department, Harvard University, State Sprawl in China and Eastern Europe.”

*November 26*

**Seminar on International Conflict Analysis and Resolution**, Oliver McTernan, Weatherhead Center Affiliate, “Greed, Grievance, or Creed: Their Role in Ethnoreligious Conflict.”

*November 27*

**U.S.-Japan Seminar Series**, David McConnell, associate professor of anthropology, College of Wooster, “Importing Diversity: Inside Japan’s JET Program.”

*November 28*

**Seminar on Ethics and International Affairs**, Joel P. Trachtman, Professor of International Law and Academic Dean, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University, “Trade, Ethics, and International Legal Positivism.”

**28: Global Communications and International Relations Seminar**, Alan J. Jakimo, Esq., Sidley Austin Brown & Wood, LLP, “Bioinformatics.”

**28: Religion, Political Economy, and Society Seminar**, Edward Glaeser, Professor of Economics, Harvard University, “Education and Religion.”

**28: International Economics Workshop**, Taeyoon Sung, Harvard University, “Timing of International Technology Diffusion.”

**28: Workshop in Comparative Politics**, Shannon O’Neil Trowbridge, “The Efficacy of Latin American Bureaucracies”; Brian McGraw, “Religious Political Parties.”

**28: Political Development**, Theda Skocpol, Victor S. Thomas Professor of Government and Sociology, Harvard University, “Patriotic Partnerships: Why Great Wars Nourished American Civic Voluntarism.”

*November 29*

**South Asia Seminar**, Jairam Ramesh, Secretary, Economic Cell of the All India Congress Committee (AICC), “India Still Matters: Economic Growth, Social Empowerment, Political Democracy, and Diversity in Modern India.”

**29: Middle East Seminar**, Ilan Pappé, Professor of History, Haifa University, “Partition in Palestine Revisited: What is a Fair Solution?”

**29: Undergraduate Research Workshop**, undergraduates are invited to a thesis workshop given by Jorge I. Domínguez, Director, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs and Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs, who will talk to students about selecting a thesis topic and other related issues such as writing a prospectus, choosing an advisor, and thinking about field research.

*November 30*

**Faculty Seminar on European Integration**, Peter Katzenstein, Cornell University, “Globalization and European Regionalism.”

*December 3*

**Director’s Seminar**, Fellows Patricia Gabel and George Haynal, and Carlos Rico, Consul of Mexico, Mexican Consulate in Boston. Moderator: Jorge I. Domínguez, Director, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs and Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs, “A North American Community—The Road Ahead.”

**3: Interdisciplinary Faculty Seminar on European Integration**, Hubert Tworzecki, Emory University, “Closing God’s Playground: EU Membership and National Identity in East-Central Europe.”

**3: Canada Seminar**, The Honorable Robert Keith Rae, former premier of Ontario, “Right, Left, and Centre: the State of Canada’s Parties.”

**3: Harvard Africa Seminar**, Joseph Opala, Department of History, James Madison University. Land Lecture Hall, Kennedy School of Government, “Sierra Leone: A Domestic and International Human Rights Catastrophe.”

*December 4*

**U.S.-Japan Seminar Series**, Sachio Senmoto, founder, chair, and CEO, eAccess, “Japan’s



Information Technology Industry: Its Problems and Future.”

4: **Comparative Politics Seminar**, Peter A. Hall; Daniel W. Gingrich, “Varieties of Capitalism and Institutional Complementarities in the Macroeconomy: An Empirical Analysis.”

4: **Globalization and Culture Seminar**, Engseong Ho, Yossi Shain, and Tony Smith, “Diasporas and States: Transnational Entanglements.”

*December 5*

**Seminar on Ethnicity, Culture, and Change**, Maria Eugenia Choque, Aymara, Bolivia; Clemente Wilson, Taina Hedman, and Iguabiliguina Hedman, Kuna, Panama; Jesus Avirama, Coconuco, Colombia, “Plan Colombia: An Indigenous Response.”

5: **U.S. Foreign Policy Seminar**, Gideon Rose, managing editor, *Foreign Affairs*. Discussant: Stephen Walt, Robert and Renee Belfer Professor of International Affairs, Kennedy School of Government, “The September 11 Attacks: Assessing The U.S. Response.”

5: **International Economics Workshop**, Gianmarco Ottaviano, associate professor, Università di Bologna, “Home Market Effects and the (In)efficiency of International Specialization.”

5: **Workshop in Comparative Politics**, Cindy Skach, “Constitutional Courts and Multiculturalism”; Lucan Way, “Market Producing Federalism in the Post-Soviet Economy.”

*December 6*

**South Asia Seminar**, David A. Washbrook, reader in Modern South Asian History, St. Antony’s College, University of Oxford, “India, Europe, and the Making of the Early Modern World, 1600-1800.”

*December 10*

**PICAR Seminar**, Carolyn Boyes-Watson, associate professor of Sociology and director of the Center for Restorative Justice, Suffolk University, “Does Restorative Justice have a Role in the Aftermath of September 11?”

*December 11*

**U.S.-Japan Seminar Series**, Christina Davis, advanced research fellow, Program on U.S.-Japan Relations, “Beyond Food Fights: How International Institutions Promote Agricultural Trade Liberalization.”

*December 12*

**Religion, Political Economy, and Society Seminar**, Evelyn Lehrer, professor and director of undergraduate studies, Economics

Department, University of Illinois at Chicago, “The Role of Religion in Economic and Demographic Behavior: Evidence from the U.S. National Survey of Families and Households.”

12: **International Economics Workshop**, Maria Silvana Tenreyro, Harvard University, “The Causes and Consequences of Currency Unions.”

12: **Workshop in Comparative Politics**, Fiona Barker, “Immigration and the Welfare State”; Jacques Hymans, “Pride, Prejudice and the Bomb.”

*December 13*

**Special Seminar**, Timothy J. Colton, director, Davis Center for Russian Studies; Morris and Anna Feldberg Professor of Government and Russian Studies; Jorge I. Domínguez, director, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs; Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs, “After the Fall: Elections in Russia and Mexico in the 1990s and Beyond.”

13: **Visions of European Governance Seminar**, Jerome Vignon, principal adviser, European Commission, “Improving Democratic Governance in the European Union.”

*December 14*

**South Asia Seminar**, Sudhir Kakar, senior fellow, Center for the Study of World Religions, Harvard Divinity School, “Culture and Psychology in the Kamasutra.”

14: **Research Group on Political Institutions and Economic Policy**, Kathleen Bawn (Political Science, UCLA) and Frances Rosenbluth (Political Science, Yale University), “Representation as Agency Across Electoral Systems: How Electoral Rules Shape the Political Logic of Benefits and Costs.”

Discussants: Tim Besley (Economics, LSE) and John Huber (Political Science, Columbia University).

David Baron (Economics, Business, and Political Science, Stanford University), “Private Politics.”

Discussants: James Alt (Government, Harvard University) and Nolan McCarty (Politics, Princeton University).

J. Lawrence Broz (Political Science, UCSD), “The Domestic Politics of International Financial Rescues: Congressional Voting on Bailouts in the 1990s.”

Discussants: Randall Kroszner (Economics and Business, University of Chicago; and Council of Economic Advisers) and Tom Romer (Politics, Princeton University).

2002

January 11–12

**Conference on the Measurement of Identity in the Social Sciences**

Chairs: Alastair Iain Johnston, Department of Government, Harvard University; Yoshiko Herrera, Department of Government, Harvard University; Rawi Abdelal, Harvard Business School; and Terry Martin, History Department, Harvard University.

January 11

“What is identity? (As we now use the word),” **James D. Fearon**, Department of Political Science, Stanford University.

“Treating Identity as Variable,” **Peter J. Katzenstein**, Cornell University and Russell Sage Foundation.

January 12

“Theoretical Basis of Identity Measurement,” **Peter J. Burke**, Washington State University.

“The Strains of Multiculturalism: A Framework for Analysis,” **Paul Sniderman**, Stanford University. “Workshop of Measurement of Identity in the Social Sciences,” **Michael D. Young**, Social Science Automation, Inc.

“Categorically Wrong? Nominal versus Graded Measures of Ethnic Identity,” **Henry E. Brady**, Department of Political Science, Goldman School of Public Policy, University of California at Berkeley and **Cynthia Kaplan**, Department of Political Science, University of California at Santa Barbara.

January 18

**Weatherhead Center Seminar**, Professor Thomas Risse, Center for Transatlantic Foreign and Security Policy, Free University of Berlin, “Arguing in Multilateral Negotiations: Preliminary Results from a Research Project.”

January 30

**Workshop in Comparative Politics**, Gabriel Aguilera, “Bankers, Voters and Politicians.”

January 31

**Middle East Seminar**, Shibley Telhami, Anwar Sadat Professor for Peace and Development, University of Maryland, “The Arab-Israeli Conflict: Do They Ever Learn?”

February 1

**Joint Economic History Workshop and Harvard International Workshop**, Professors Michael Clemens, Harvard University and Jeffrey Williamson, Harvard University, “What Explains the Tariff-Growth Paradox 1875-1997?”

February 2

**Workshop in Comparative Politics**, Jacques Hymans, “French Sociology of International Relations and 9/11”; Shannon O’Neil Trowbridge, “Welfare State Reform and State-Society Relations in Latin America.”

February 4

**PICAR Seminar**, Cynthia Cohen, director, Brandeis Initiative in Intercommunal Coexistence, Brandeis University, “Working with Integrity: Ethical Inquiry for Peacebuilders.”

February 5

**U.S.-Japan Seminar Series**, Ezra Vogel, Henry Ford II Research Professor of Social Science, and former director, Asia Center, “Sino-Japan Relations, 1947-2001.”

5: **Comparative Politics Seminar**, Jeffrey Frieden, Stanfield Professor of International Peace, and S. Brock Blomberg, “Sustaining Fixed Rates: The Political Economy of Currency Pegs in Latin America.”

February 6

**Religion, Political Economy, and Society Seminar**, Jonathan Fox, lecturer in the Political Studies Department, Bar Ilan University, Ramat Gan, Israel, “The Quantification of Religion for Cross-Sectional Analyses.”

6: **Workshop in Comparative Politics**, Anna Gryzmala-Busse and Pauline Jones-Luong, “Reconsidering the State: Lessons from Postcommunism.”

6: **Political Development**, Margaret Levi, Jere L. Bacharach Professor of International Studies, University of Washington at Seattle, “Trust in Transition: Implications for Governments and States.”

February 7

**Middle East Seminar**, Houchang Chehabi, professor of international relations and history, Boston University, “The Presidential Elections of 2001 and the Khatami Presidency: Has Anything Changed?”

7: **Undergraduate Research Workshop - Grant Proposal Writing**, Jim Cooney, executive director, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs.

February 11

**Director’s Seminar**, Fellows Kakhi Kenkadze (Georgia), Yusup Magdiev (Uzbekistan), Rolf Nickel (Germany), and former Fellow Garnik Nanagoulian (Armenia). Chair: Jorge I. Domínguez, Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs; director, Weatherhead

Center, "Russia and Its Neighbors: Uneasy Allies."

11: **Canada Seminar**, The Honorable Paul Cellucci, U.S. Ambassador to Canada, "U.S.-Canada Relations."

11: **Undergraduate Thesis Research Seminar**, Jovana Vujovic (Government), "Ethnic Tolerance in the Balkans: The Origins and Effects of Civic Nationalism in Vojvodina, Yugoslavia;" Ting Wang (Government), "Extrajudicial Civil Dispute Mediation in China Decline and Institutional Reform;" Xiao Wu (East Asian Studies), "German Colonialism in China: German colonial Imagination and Orientalism for the Leasehold in Qingdao." Chair: Ben Read, Ph.D. candidate, Government.

*February 12*

**U.S.-Japan Seminar Series**, David Leheny, assistant professor of political science, University of Wisconsin at Madison, "Japan in the War on Terrorism in Asia."

12: **Globalization and Culture Seminar**, Charles Cogan, W.R. Smyser, and Richard Solomon, "The Impact of Culture on How Countries Negotiate."

*February 13*

**Seminar in Ethics and International Affairs**, Michael Hardt, Duke University, author of *Gilles Deleuze: An Apprenticeship in Philosophy* and coauthor with Antonio Negri of *Labor of Dionysus: A Critique of the State-form and Empire*, "Empire at War."

13: **International Economics Workshop**, Pierre-Philippe Combes, Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique, "Transport Costs, Geography, and Regional Inequalities."

13: **Undergraduate Thesis Research Seminar**, Rohit Goel (Social Studies), "Who Governs?: The Supreme Court and the Politics of Affirmative Action in India." Jean Han (English and American Literature and Language), "The Delmas Treason Trial: Treason Law and Legal Rhetoric in Apartheid South Africa." Chair: Joel Ngugi, S.J.D. candidate, Harvard Law School.

13: **Workshop in Comparative Politics**, Cindy Skach, "Divided Majorities in the Fifth Republic and Rational Timing of Dissolution."

*February 19*

**Undergraduate Thesis Research Seminar**, Alex Athanassiou (History): "The Crucible of Free Trade: Popular Reactions to the 1860 Cobden-Chevalier Treaty and the Development of Economic Consciousness."

Matthew Milikowsky (History): "The Irresistible Call of the Nile: Liberal Imperialism and British Expansion in East Africa, 1878-1896." Bianca Gwinn (Sociology): "Whose Lens of Focus: Health Care Policy and the Approach to Breast Cancer in the U.S. and Britain." Chair: Alexis Albion, Ph.D. candidate, History.

*February 20*

**Religion, Political Economy, and Society Seminar**, Laurence R. Iannaccone, professor of economics, Santa Clara University, "Looking Backward: Long-Run Religious Trends Across Thirty Nations."

20: **International Economics Workshop**, Alberto Alesina, professor of economics and government, Harvard University, "The Political Economy of International Unions."

20: **Undergraduate Thesis Research Seminar**, Robinson Ramirez (History); "The Role of Anti-U.S. Campaigns in the Student Movements of Panama and Colombia, 1958-1971." Sarah Stapleton (History): "Politics or Athletes? South Africa's Struggle for Olympic Legitimacy from 1962 to 1970." Chair: Cemil Aydin, Ph.D. candidate, History and Middle Eastern Studies.

20: **Workshop in Comparative Politics**, Ben Read, "China's Neighborhood Committees and Their Constituents."

*February 21*

**U.S.-Japan Seminar Series**, Glen Fukushima, president and CEO, Cadence Design Systems, and former president, American Chamber of Commerce, Japan, "What Lies Ahead for the Japanese Economy?"

21: **Economics and National Security Seminar**, Ethan B. Kapstein, professor of economics and political science, Insead Business School, and Stassen Professor of International Peace, University of Minnesota, "Allies, Armaments, and Abandonment."

21: **Middle East Seminar**, Kanan Makiya, director, Iraq Research and Documentation Project, author of *The Rock: A Tale of Seventh Century Jerusalem*, "Fictionalizing the Story of Jerusalem's Dome of the Rock."

21: **Undergraduate Thesis Research Seminar**, Albert Cho (Social Studies): "The Relationship between Social Diversity and Economic Development in Mauritius."

Paven Malhotra (Social Studies): "Technological Developments: The Computerization of Subregistrar Offices in Hyderabad, India." Sameer Doshi (Environmental Science and Public Policy):

“Institutional Patterns of Conflict In Global Whaling Regulation.”

Chair: Naunihal Singh, Ph.D. candidate, Government; Weatherhead Center Graduate Student Associate.

*February 22*

**South Asia Seminar**, Kanchan Chandra, assistant professor, Department of Political Science, MIT; Academy Scholar, Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies, Weatherhead Center, Harvard University, “Patronage Politics and Ethnic Politics in India.”

*February 25*

**Program on U.S.-Japan Relations**

**Roundtable**, Yoshibumi Wakamiya, senior political writer, Asahi Newspaper (*Asahi Shimbun*), and author of *The Postwar Conservative View of Asia*, “Japan’s Current Ambivalence and Future: Between the Peace Constitution and Yasukuni Shrine.”

25: **PICAR Seminar**, Nadim Rouhana, Professor of Sociology, Anthropology, and Psychology, Tel Aviv University, Israel, and founding director of “Mada - the Arab Center for Applied Social Research,” Haifa, Israel, “Is Reconciliation between Israelis and Palestinians Possible? A Non-rhetorical Question.”

*February 26*

**U.S.-Japan Seminar Series**, William Overholt, senior fellow, Asia Center, and former head of Asia Economics and Strategy, Nomura International, “Looming Financial Crises and Political-Economic Change in Japan and China.”

26: **PONSACS Seminar**, Ernesto Borda, professor and director of the Institute of Human Rights and International Relations, Javeriana University, Bogota, Colombia; Dr. Luis Fernando de Angulo, Board of Directors, Institute of Human Rights and International Relations, Javeriana University, Bogota, Colombia; and Dr. Alvaro Campos, Commission for National Conciliation, “If Peace in Colombia, Then What? Participatory Democracy and Civil Society in the Peace Process and Beyond.”

*February 27*

**Canada Seminar**, Norman Jewison, filmmaker, producer, and director. Seminar and screening of Norman Jewison’s 1999 major motion film “The Hurricane.”

27: **International Economics Workshop**, Oved Yosha, visiting associate professor of economics, Harvard University, “Monetary Policy in an Open Economy: The Differential Impact on Exporting and Non-Exporting Firms.”

27: **U.S. Foreign Policy Seminar**, Joseph S. Nye, dean, Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University, “*The Paradox of American Power: Why the World’s Only Superpower Can’t Go It Alone.*”

*February 28*

**Harvard Africa Seminar**, Harry West, postdoctoral fellow, Institute for Social Policy Studies, Yale University; assistant professor, Graduate Faculty of Political and Social Science, New School for Social Research, “Sorcery and Democracy in Post-War Mozambique.”

28: **Communist and Postcommunist Countries Seminar**, Tomothy Colton, professor, Department of Government, Harvard University; Roderick MacFarquhar, professor, Department of Government, “Boris Yeltsin, Deng Xiaoping, and Jiang Zemin.”

*March 5*

**U.S.-Japan Seminar Series**, Thomas Berger, associate professor of international relations, Boston University, “War, Guilt, and Memory: The ‘History Problem’ in Japan’s Foreign Relations.”

*March 6*

**Religion, Political Economy, and Society Seminar**, Robert Barro, Robert C. Waggoner Professor of Economics, Harvard University, “Religiosity and Economic Variables in a Panel of Countries.”

6: **Workshop in Comparative Politics**, Kristin Smith, “Politics of Islamic Finance.”

6: **Globalization and Culture Seminar**, Philip Jenkins, “The Global Competition for Converts: Christianity vs. Islam.”

6: **Political Development**, Akhil Gupta, Anthropology Department, Stanford University, “Spatializing States: Toward an Ethnography of Neoliberal Governmentality.”

*March 7*

**Harvard Africa Seminar**, Caroline Elkins, assistant professor of history, Harvard University, “Detention, Rehabilitation and the Destruction of Kikuyu Society during the Mau Mau Emergency.”

7: **Middle East Seminar**, Gadi Baltiansky, Wexner-Israel Fellow, Kennedy School of Government; media advisor to Prime Minister Ehud Barak, 1999-2000, Alon Ben-David, Wexner-Israel Fellow, Kennedy School of Government; Israeli Broadcasting Authority, head, News Defense Desk; Gidi Grinstein, Wexner-Israel Fellow, Kennedy School of Government; Secretary of the Israeli Negotiating Team for the Permanent Status Agreement, 1999-2001, "The Future of the Peace Process: Israeli Perspectives."

March 8

**South Asia Seminar**, Asim Ijaz Khwaja, assistant professor, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University, "Can Good Projects Succeed in 'Bad' Communities? Collective Action and Local Public Goods in the Himalayas."

March 11

**U.S.-Japan Seminar Series**, Yasuaki Onuma, professor of international law, University of Tokyo. Discussant: John Dower, professor of history, MIT, and author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning book, *Embracing Defeat: Japan in the Wake of World War II*, "Japan's War Guilt and Postwar Responsibilities."

11: **PICAR Seminar**, Diana Chigas, director of Research and Evaluation, Conflict Management Group (CMG), Cambridge, "Grand Visions and Small Projects: Reflections on Measuring Effectiveness of Peace Building Initiatives."

March 13

**Ethics and International Affairs Seminar**, David Rieff, author, *Slaughterhouse: Bosnia and The Failure of the West and Humanitarianism*, "Humanitarianism versus Human Rights?"

13: **International Economics Workshop**, David Weinstein, Carl S. Shoup Professor of Economics, Columbia University, "Bones, Bombs and Break Points: The Geography of Economic Activity."

13: **Workshop in Comparative Politics**, Elizabeth Perry, "Armed Workers and the State in Modern China."

March 14

**Harvard Africa Seminar**, Matthews Ojo, visiting lecturer, Center for the Study of World Religions, Harvard Divinity School; senior lecturer, Department of Religious Studies, Obafemi Awolowo University, Nigeria, "The Sharia Controversy: Religion and the Democratization Process in Nigeria."

14: **Lecture Series on Australian Foreign Policy: "Shipwrecked in Arcadia: The Australian Experiment,"** Paul Kelly, Weatherhead Center Visiting Scholar; Australian journalist and writer; former editor-in-chief, *The Australian*, "Engagement with Asia: An Incomplete Project."

March 15

**Economics and National Security Seminar**, Thomas J. Christensen, professor of political science, MIT, "Economic Interdependence and Security in the Taiwan Strait."

15: **South Asia Seminar**, Michael J. Bamshad, associate professor, Eccles Institute of Human Genetics, University of Utah, "Genetic Evidence on the Origins of Indian Caste Populations."

March 16

**Harvard Academy Conference: "Diasporas, Transnationality, and Global Conflict,"**

Sponsored by the Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs. (*For details on this event, please refer to the International and Area Studies section.*)

March 18

**Director's Seminar**, Fellows Mark Dickinson (U.K.), Xavier Lewis (France and U.K.), and Jacques Pellet (France). Moderator: Jorge I. Domínguez, Director, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs; Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs, "The Non-Event of the Euro?"

18: **PICAR Seminar and Middle East Joint Seminar**, Dennis Ross, Distinguished Fellow and Counselor at the Washington Institute for Near East Policy; Special Middle East Envoy for the first Bush and Clinton Administrations, "The Future of the Middle East Peace Process."

18: **Olin Institute for Strategic Studies Seminar**, Dr. Alan Ryan, senior research fellow in the Australian Army's Land Warfare Studies Centre, "Peacekeeping in East Timor and Australia's Contribution to Regional Security."

18: **Canada Seminar**, Stephen Poloz, vice-president and chief economist, Export Development Corporation, "Hemispheric Trade in the New Era of Uncertainty."

March 19

**U.S.-Japan Seminar Series**, Yutaka Kawashima, adjunct lecturer, Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University; and former vice minister, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, "East Asia's Security Environment at the Start of a New Century."

19: **Lecture Series on Australian Foreign Policy: "Shipwrecked in Arcadia,"** Paul Kelly, Weatherhead Center Visiting Scholar; Australian journalist and writer; former editor-in-chief, *The Australian*; "Dancing with America: Will the Music Ever Stop?"

19: **U.S. Foreign Policy Seminar,** Charles Dunbar, Warburg Professor, Simmons College; former U.S. Ambassador to Yemen and Qatar, "Assessing U.S. Policies in Afghanistan, Southwest Asia, and the Gulf."

*March 20*

**Religion, Political Economy, and Society Seminar,** Roger Finke, professor of sociology and religious studies, Pennsylvania State University; director of the American Religion Data Archive, "Explaining the Human side of Religion: A Review of Initial Efforts."

20: **International Economics Workshop,** Jeffrey Frankel, Harpel Professor of Capital Formation and Growth, Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University, "Is Trade Good or Bad for the Environment? Sorting Out the Causality."

20: **PONSACS Seminar,** Vincenzo Bollettino, post-doctoral fellow, PONSACS, "UN Conflict Early Warning: Future Prospects."

20: **Workshop in Comparative Politics,** Masaru Miyano, "Japanese Electoral Change from the Point of Generation"; Hillel Soifer, "Towards Explaining State Strength in Latin America."

*March 21*

**Middle East Seminar,** Michael Klare, Five College Professor of Peace and World Security Studies, Hampshire, Amherst, Smith, and Mount Holyoke Colleges and University of Massachusetts at Amherst, "The Geopolitical Dimensions of the War Against Terrorism."

21: **Lecture Series on Australian Foreign Policy: "Shipwrecked in Arcadia,"** Paul Kelly, Weatherhead Center Visiting Scholar; Australian journalist and writer; former editor-in-chief, *The Australian*; "Australia Beyond 2001: Toward a New National Project."

*March 27*

**Global Communications and International Relations Seminar,** Alain Servantie, adviser to the DG Enlargement European Commission, Brussels, "Information Age in South Eastern Europe: An Historical Perspective."

*April 2*

**U.S.-Japan Seminar Series,** Mireya Solis, assistant professor of politics, Brandeis University, "The Politics of Self-Restraint: FDI Subsidies and Japanese Mercantilism."

2: **Comparative Politics Seminar,** Cindy Skach, "Divided Minority Government and Democracy."

2: **U.S. Foreign Policy Seminar,** Martha Crenshaw, professor of government, Wesleyan University, "Terrorism as International Civil War."

2: **Harvard Africa Seminar,** Felton T. Earls, professor of human behavior and development, Maternal and Child Health, Harvard School of Public Health, "Human Development in East Africa: HIV/AIDS Impact on Children."

*April 3*

**Religion, Political Economy, and Society Seminar,** Harvey Mansfield, William R. Kenan, Jr., Professor of Government, Harvard University, "Machiavelli and Spinoza on the Theological-Political Problem."

3: **Workshop in Comparative Politics,** Fiona Barker, Prospectus Draft.

*April 4*

**Harvard Africa Seminar,** Ernest Aryeetey, Cornell Visiting Professor, Department of Economics, Swarthmore College; former deputy director, Institute of Statistical, Social and Economic Research, University of Ghana, "What are the Limitations of Conditionality in Making Aid Effective?: A Case Study from Ghana."

4: **International Economics Seminar,** Helene Rey, assistant professor, Princeton University, "Financial Globalization and Emerging Markets: With or Without Crash?"

4: **Middle East Seminar,** Roger Owen, A. J. Meyer Professor of History, Harvard University, "The War on Terrorism and the World Recession: Economic Consequences for the Middle East."

*April 5-6*

**Informal Institutions and Politics in the Developing World**

chairs: Steven Levitsky, faculty associate and assistant professor of government, Harvard University; and Gretchen Helmke, assistant professor of political science, University of Rochester.

5: Welcome by **Jorge I. Domínguez**, director, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs

Introduction and Overview by **Gretchen Helmke** and **Steven Levitsky**

**Session I: Introductory Themes**

Speaker: **Jack Knight**, Washington University, "Informal Institutions and the Microfoundations of Politics."

Speaker: **James Johnson**, University of Rochester, "Opening Questions."

Speaker: **Hans-Joachim Lauth**, University of Mainz, Germany, "Special Relationships: The Different Impact of Informal Institutions on Various Democratic Institutions."

Discussant: **John Carey**, Washington University

**Session II: States, Markets, and the Rule of Law**

Speaker: **Daniel Brinks**, University of Notre Dame, "Informal Institutions and the Rule of Law: The Judicial Response to State Killings in Buenos Aires and Sao Paulo in the 1990s."

Speaker: **Rudra Sil**, University of Pennsylvania, "Negotiating A Fruitful Convergence Between The Formal And Informal: Institutions Of Work In Japan And Soviet Russia."

Speaker: **Kathryn Hendley**, University of Wisconsin, "Attitudes vs. Behavior: Towards an Explanation of the Use of Law by Russian Enterprises."

Discussant: **Ashutosh Varshney**, University of Michigan

**Session III: Clientelism and Corruption**

Speaker: **Luis Medina**, University of Chicago, "Clientelism as Political Monopoly."

Speaker: **Robert Gay**, Connecticut College, "Grappling with Clientelism: False Consciousness Strategy and Misrecognition."

Speaker: **Keith Darden**, Yale University, "Graft and Governance: Corruption as an Informal Mechanism of State Control."

Speaker: **Andreas Schedler**, FLASCO-Mexico, "The Formal Subversion of Informal Institutions: Secret Voting and Electoral Clientelism in Mexico."

Discussant: **Melanie Manion**, University of Wisconsin.

**Session IV: Democratic Institutions I**

Speaker: **Dennis Galvan**, University of Oregon, "Institutional Syncretism and Local Democracy in Senegal and in

Comparative Perspective."

Speaker: **Kathleen Collins**, University of Notre Dame, "Clans as Political Variables: How Informal Institutions Shape Political Transitions."

Speaker: **Lucan Way**, Temple University/Harvard Academy, "The Informal Politics of Pluralism in Weak States: Moldova in Comparative Perspective."

Discussant: **Cindy Skach**, Harvard University  
5: **South Asia Seminar**, Anjini Kochar, assistant professor, Department of Economics, Stanford University, "Education and Institutional Change: Explaining India's Low Schooling."

*April 6*

**Informal Institutions and Politics in the Developing World** (continued)

**Session V: Democratic Institutions II**

Speaker: **Joy Langston**, CIDE, Mexico, "The Formal Bases of Informal Power: Statute Battles in Mexico's PRI, 1990–2000."

Speaker: **Todd Eisenstadt**, University of New Hampshire, "Trust But Verify: How Mexico's Opposition Forced Electoral Dispute Resolution from Bargaining Tables to Courtrooms and Lived to Tell About it."

Speaker: **Peter Siavelis**, Wake Forest University, "Informal Institutions and Democratization: Theoretical Lessons from Chile."

Discussant: **Maria Victoria Murillo**, Yale University

*April 8*

**PICAR Seminar**, Eileen Babbitt, assistant professor of international politics and co-director, Center for Human Rights and Conflict Resolution, the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University, "Imagine Coexistence: Evaluating Progress on Refugee Reintegration in Bosnia and Rwanda."

*April 9*

**Program on U.S.-Japan Relations**

**Roundtable**, Kazuo Aichi, senior fellow, Asia Center, and former director general of the Defense and Environment Agencies, "The Changing Balance of Power Between Politicians and Bureaucrats in Japan."

*April 10–12*

**Mobilizing Science and Technology for Sustainable Development**

Chairs: William Clark, faculty associate and

Harvey Brooks Professor of International Science, Public Policy and Human Development, John F. Kennedy School of Government; and Calestous Juma, director, Science, Technology and Innovation Program, Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs, Harvard University.

10: **Reception and dinner**, Harvard Faculty Club

10: **International Economics Seminar**, Pravin Krishna, associate professor, Brown University, “Foreign Lobbies and U.S. Trade Policy.”

10: **Workshop in Comparative Politics**, Samuel Huntington, “American National Identity.”

10: **Globalization and Culture Seminar**, Gurcharan Das, “Modern vs. Western: India Unbound.”

*April 11-12*

**Transatlantic Perspectives on U.S.–EU Economic Relations: Convergence, Conflict and Cooperation**

Organized by: Robert Z. Lawrence and Michael Landesmann

Welcome: **James Cooney**, executive director, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs, Harvard University; **Dieter Stiefel**, executive chairman, The Schumpeter Society; **Robert Z. Lawrence**, Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University.

**Session I: Corporate Culture and Corporate Governance**

Chair: **Dieter Stiefel**, Vienna University, “Corporate Cultures and Governance: Ownership, Control and Governance of European and U.S. Corporations,” **Colin Mayer**, University of Oxford.

“European Corporations, American Style?: Governance, Culture and Convergence,” **Jeswald Salacuse**, Tufts University.

Discussants: **Stefan Gueldenberg**, Vienna University of Economics and Business Administration, and **Robert Pozen**, Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University.

**Session II: U.S.–European Trends in Welfare Systems, Labor Markets and Migration**

Chair: **Dani Rodrik**, Kennedy School of Government

“Can the Egalitarian EU Compete with the Market-driven U.S.?” **Richard Freeman**, National Bureau of Economic Research and Harvard University.

“Let Social Policy Models Compete and Europe Will Win,” **Tito Boeri**, Bocconi University.

Discussants: **David Elwood**, Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University, **Karl Pichelmann**, European Commission, and **Bernd Marin**, European Centre for Social Welfare Policy.

**Session III: Government–Business Relationship**

Chair: **Ira A. Jackson**, director, Center for Business and Government

“Government–Business Relations in the United States,” **Roger B. Porter**, Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University.

“Economic Policy in the U.S. and the EU: Convergence or Divergence?” **Elie Cohen**, CEVIPOF and **Jean Pisani-Ferry**, Conseil d’Analyse Economique.

Discussants: **Peter Hall**, Center for European Studies, Harvard University, and **Anton Pelinka**, University of Innsbruck.

**Session IV: Comparative Economic Performance**

Chair: **Robert Z. Lawrence**, Kennedy School of Government

“The New Economy in Europe and the United States,” **Martin N. Baily**, Institute for International Economics.

“Comparative Economic Performance: The European View,” **Karl Aiginger**, Austrian Institute of Economic Research and **Michael Landesmann**, Vienna Institute for International Economic Studies.

Discussants: **Dale Jorgenson**, Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University and **Ignazio Visco**, OECD.

11: **Program on U.S.–Japan Relations Panel, “Japanese Politics Today”** Yukio Matsuyama, honorary chair, editorial board, *Asahi Shimbun*, “What Has Been Changing in Japan, and What Has Not.” Ethan Scheiner, advanced research fellow, Program on U.S.–Japan Relations, “Democracy Without Competition: Opposition Failure in One-Party Dominant Japan.” Jun Iio, professor of government, National Graduate Institute for Policy Studies, “Academics and Policy–Making: A Comparison of the United States and Japan.”

11: **2002 Samuel L. And Elizabeth Jodidi Lecture**, Justice Richard J. Goldstone, Judge of the South African Constitutional Court; chief prosecutor for war crimes tribunal in Rwanda; Weatherhead Center Fellow (1989), “International Terrorism: What International Criminal Law Can Do.”



## 11: **Economics and National Security**

**Seminar**, Sanjaya Baru, Editor, The Financial Express, India. "The Strategic Consequences of India's Economic Performance." Sponsored by the John M. Olin Institute for Strategic Studies.

### 11: **Mobilizing Science and Technology for Sustainable Development** (continued)

"Constructing a global R&D system responsive to sustainable development: A workshop overview of challenges, opportunities and financing strategies." William Clark, Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University.

Session I: Mobilizing knowledge and technology. "How do we mobilize the most appropriate knowledge and technology to address a specific problem in a specific place?"

Speaker: Mohamed Hassan, Third World Academy of Sciences

Commentators: Akilgpa Sawyerr, Association of African Universities

Lea Velho, Institute for New Technologies, United Nations University

Session II: Flexibility and stability. "How do we build and fund research systems that are flexible and responsive to evolving problems yet durable and committed to problems that require cumulative research efforts and long-term learning before producing viable outcomes?"

Speaker: Frank Alcock, Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University

Commentators: Rosina Bierbaum, School of Natural Resources and Environment, University of Michigan; Bedrich Moldan, Environmental Centre, Charles University

**Session III: Priority Infrastructure.** "What are the most critical components of S&T infrastructure that should be targeted for investment in capacity building and how do these critical components vary over time, place, and issue area?"

Speaker: David Cash, Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University

Commentators: Andrew Bennett, Department for International Development, United Kingdom; Mark Valentine, Cross-Cutting Programs, Packard Foundation

**Session IV: Augmenting Resources.** "Given the pressing resource constraints in the public sector, how do we enhance access to private sector resources without necessarily privatizing the public domain?"

Speaker: Calestous Juma, Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University

Commentators: Francisco Sagasti, Agenda: Peru  
Greg Tosen, Development and Demonstration, ESKOM Research

*April 12*

### **Mobilizing Science and Technology for Sustainable Development** (continued)

**Session V: Working groups convene**

"Mobilizing knowledge and technology"

Chair: José Sarukhán, National Autonomous University of Mexico (UNAM)

Rapporteur: Gisbert Glaser, International Council for Science, France

"Flexibility and stability"

Chair: Ralph Chipman, Division for Sustainable Development, United Nations

Rapporteur: Frank Alcock, Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University

"Priority Infrastructure"

Chair: Julia Marton-Lefevre, LEAD International, United Kingdom

Rapporteur: David Cash, Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University

"Augmenting Resources"

Chair: Julia Novy-Hildesley, Lemelson Foundation

Rapporteur: Nancy Dickson, Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University

**Session VI: Presentations of key recommendations and discussion:**

Wrap up remarks:

Mohamed Hassan, Third World Academy of Sciences and InterAcademy Panel

Gisbert Glaser, International Council for Science

Robert Kates, Initiative on Science and Technology for Sustainability

**12: The Harvard Colloquium on International Affairs**, "Globalization After September 11: Has Anything Changed?"

**12: Transatlantic Perspectives on U.S.–EU Economic Relations: Convergence, Conflict and Cooperation** (continued)

**Session V: "Trade and International Investment"**

Chair: **Robert Z. Lawrence**, Kennedy School of Government

Paper: "Old and New Issues in EC–U.S. Trade Disputes," **Andre Sapir**, European Commission.

Paper: "Trade and Investment: An American Perspective," **Gary Hufbauer**, Institute for

International Economics and **Frederic Neumann**, Institute for International Economics.

Discussants: **Richard Cooper**, Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University, and **Wilhelm Kohler**, Johannes Kepler University of Linz, "Issues of U.S.-EU Trade Policy."

**Session VI:** "The Euro And Designs For A New International Financial Architecture"

Chair: **Jeffrey Frieden**, Harvard University

Paper: **Adam Posen**, Institute for International Economics

Discussants: **Barry Eichengreen**, University of California at Berkeley, **Ewald Nowotny**, European Investment Bank (EIB), and **Andre Sapir**, European Commission.

**Panels:** "The Future of EU-U.S. Economic Relations"

"Macroeconomics"

Chair: **Robert Z. Lawrence**, Kennedy School of Government

Panel: **Jeffrey Frankel**, Kennedy School of Government

**Mario Draghi**, Vice Chairman, Goldman-Sachs International

"U.S.-EU Relations"

Chair: **Eric Frey**, University of New Orleans

Panel: **Stephen Walt**, Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University

**Franz Vranitzky**, Westdeutsche Landesbank

*April 13*

**The Harvard Colloquium on International Affairs**, "Globalization After September 11: Has Anything Changed?"

*April 16*

**U.S.-Japan Seminar Series**, Kim Reimann, advanced research fellow, Program on U.S.-Japan Relations, "Political Globalization and the Spread of Global Civil Society: International Environmental NGOs and the Case of Japan."

16: **U.S. Foreign Policy Seminar**, Jerome M. Segal, Center for International Security Studies, University of Maryland, author of "Creating the Palestinian State," "How the United States Can Bring Peace to Israel/Palestine."

16: **Comparative Politics Seminar**, "Comparative Politics Field Seminar Syllabus Discussion."

*April 17*

**Religion, Political Economy and Society Seminar**, Anthony Gill, Associate Professor of Political Science, University of Washington, "The Political Origins of Religious Liberty."

17: **Workshop in Comparative Politics**, Victor Shih, "Bureaucratic Politics and Failure of Banking Reform in China"; Naunihal Singh, "Military Coups from the Middle."

*April 18*

**Harvard Africa Seminar**, Joel Barkan, professor of political science, University of Iowa; senior consultant on government, Public Sector Reform Unit, Africa Region, World Bank; resident fellow, Woodrow Wilson International Center. "Designing Better Electoral Systems for Emerging Democracies: Options for Kenya and South Africa."

18: **Program on U.S.-Japan Relations Panel: "Japan's Comprehensive Security Policy":** Shunji Izutsu, Japan Air Self-Defense Force, "A New National Defense Program Outline for the New Century"; Ken Sasaji, Ministry of Economy, Trade and Industry, "Economy and Security in Asia-Pacific"; Yoshiyuki Tsuji, National Police Agency, "The Globalization of Crime and Necessary Countermeasures." Discussant: Professor Shinju Fujihira, Tufts University.

18: **Ethics and International Affairs Seminar**, Stanley Hoffmann, Paul and Catherine Bottenwieser University Professor, Harvard University, "The World Today."

*April 19-20*

**A Demographic Study of the Partition of India: Is it Feasible?**

Chair Jennifer Leaning, Professor of International Health, Director of Program on Humanitarian Crises and Human Rights, Harvard School of Public Health

The 1947 Partition of India constitutes one of the greatest mass population migrations in modern history. Despite the passage of 50 years, the demographic consequences have not been systematically described or assessed. Undertaking a study to examine the demographic consequences of the Partition of India would require substantial commitment from a multidisciplinary team for a period of at least three years. The feasibility of such a study depends greatly upon what data sources are available or reconstructable. During the last year, a feasibility study has been conducted to assess the extent to which the requisite data are available and of sufficient quality to warrant consideration of a longer study. The

purpose of the workshop was to analyze the quality and availability of data collected thus far in order to determine the feasibility of conducting a larger, multi-year study.

*April 22*

**Director's Seminar**, Fellows Christopher Wright, Greg Kaufmann, and U.S.-Japan Program Associate Shunji (Bert) Izutsu. Moderator: Jorge I. Domínguez, Director, Weatherhead Center, "Making Coalitions Work."

22: **Canada Seminar**, David Johnson, professor of economics, Wilfrid Laurier University, "Economic Perspectives on Recent Policy Changes in Canadian Education."

*April 23*

**Program on U.S.-Japan Relations Panel: "Revamping Japan's Financial Industry":** Yoku Yamazaki, Ministry of Finance, "Reviving Japan's Banks"; Kenji Nakai, Mitsubishi Trust and Banking Corporation, "Why Japanese Individuals Are Afraid to Invest in Stocks"; Hisanobu Sekine, Development Bank of Japan, "Regional Development Policy in Japan." "Revamping Japan's Financial Industry." Discussant: Professor Henry Laurence, Bowdoin College.

23: Paul Kelly, Editor-at-Large, The Australian newspaper, Marilyn Lake, Visiting Professor of Australian Studies at Harvard, Fred Schauer, Academic Dean, KSG and frequent visitor to Australia, "100 Years of Australian Nationhood." Co-sponsored by the Harvard University Committee on Australian Studies and the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs.

*April 24*

**International Economics Workshop**, John Romalis, assistant professor, University of Chicago, "NAFTA's Impact on North American Trade."

24: **Workshop in Comparative Politics**, Maria Dimitrova Popova, "Judiciary / Former Communist States"; Khaled Halmey, "Islamist Parties in Parliament."

*April 25*

**Program on U.S.-Japan Relations Panel: "Tackling Social and Economic Ills":** Ryuichi Kitano, Asahi Newspaper, "The Price of Isolation: A Comparison of Public Health Policy Toward Infectious Diseases in Japan and the United States"; Masami Hasegawa, Keidanren, "Regulatory Regimes: Competition versus Monopoly"; Fumitaka Machida, Japan Bank for International Cooperation, "Managing the Risk of Private Infrastructure

Investment in Developing Countries."

"Tackling Social and Economic Ills."

Discussant: Professor Margarita Estevez-Abe, Government Department, Harvard University.

25: **Middle East Seminar**, Guy Grossman, Masters Candidate, Department of History and Philosophy of Science and Ideas, Tel Aviv University; Lieutenant (Reserve- Paratroopers); and Member, Leadership Circle, Ometz le'Sarev, The Israeli Refusal Movement, "Israeli Army Refusers: Ethical and Ideological Underpinnings and Societal Responses." Cosponsored by the Center for Middle Eastern Studies.

*April 26*

**South Asia Seminar**, K. Sivaramakrishnan, Assistant Professor, Department of Anthropology, University of Washington-Seattle, "Cosmopolitan Migrants: The Politics of Work and Identity in South India."

*April 29*

**Seminar on International Conflict Analysis and Resolution**, Peter Uvin, Henry J. Leir Associate Professor of International Humanitarian Studies, Tufts University, "Ethical Choices in Post-conflict Agendas: The Role of International Development in Post-genocide Rwanda."

*April 30*

**U.S.-Japan Relations Seminar Series**, Aaron Friedberg, professor of politics, Princeton, and Henry A. Kissinger Scholar, Library of Congress, "The Geopolitics of Asia Today."

30: **Seminar on Ethnicity, Culture, and Change**, A Discussion with: Rand Beers, International Narcotics Law and Enforcement Affairs, U.S. Department of State. Father Francisco de Roux, Program for Development and Peace in Magdalena Medio. Anders Kompass, United National High Commission for Human Rights in Colombia. Ellen Lutz, Center for Human Rights and Conflict Resolution, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University. Alejandro Santos, Semana, Colombian newspaper. Mark Schneider, International Crisis Group. Moderator: Joseph S. Nye Jr., Dean, John F. Kennedy School of Government. Arco Forum, John F. Kennedy School of Government. "Colombia: Struggling Against Terrorism, Working Toward Peace." Co-sponsored by the John F. Kennedy School of Government Institute of Politics, Harvard Law School Human Rights Program, the Program on Nonviolent Sanctions and Cultural Survival, the Project on Justice in Times of Transition,

the Center for Public Leadership, the Edward S. Mason Program in Public Policy and Management, the Women and Public Policy Program, and the Colombian Colloquium of Graduate Students and Scholars at Harvard and MIT.

*May 1*

**Religion, Political Economy, and Society Seminar**, Dr. Rachel McCleary,

Director, Project on Religion, Political Economy and Society, Weatherhead Center, "Salvation and Economic Behavior."

*May 2*

**Program on U.S.-Japan Relations Panel: "Toward Greater Economic Competition":**

Masaaki Sugimori, Tokyo Electric Power Company, "Japan's Telecommunication Industry: Movements Towards Broadband Services"; Koichi Kuroda, Idemitsu Kosan Company, "Deregulating Japan's Airline Industry"; Shinzo Nakatani, Tokyo Gas Company, "Building Natural Gas Pipelines in Japan."

2: **Middle East Seminar**, Judith Yaphe, Senior Research Professor, Institute for National Strategic Studies, National Defense University, "U.S.-Iraq Policy: Is Regime Change in Iraq's Future?" Cosponsored by the Center for Middle Eastern Studies.

*May 3*

**Global Communications and International Relations Seminar**, Mark Nadel, Attorney,

Policy & Program Planning Division, Federal Communications Commission, "Selection Assistants in a Cyberspace Environment." Cosponsored by the Program on Information Resources Policy.

3: **South Asia Seminar**, Nayan Chanda, Director of Publications, Center for the Study of Globalization, Yale University; Editor-at-Large, Far Eastern Economic Review. "The September 11 Fallout in South Asia." Co-sponsored with the Modern Asia Series, Asia Center.

*May 7*

**U.S. Foreign Policy Seminar**, Professor Francis Bator, Kennedy School of Government, "Reconsidering LBJ as a Foreign Policy Manager: Europe, Vietnam, and the Domestic Connection."

*May 9-11*

**Canada-U.S. Economic And Monetary Integration**

*(For details on this event, please refer to the*

*Canada and U.S.-Canada section.)*

**9: Undergraduate Field Research Workshop.**

Undergraduates are invited to a workshop on field research techniques given by a panel of three Graduate Student Associates of the Weatherhead Center. Kristin Smith (Government), Bret Gustafson (Anthropology), and Naunihal Singh (Government) will speak to undergraduates about Interviewing Techniques, Qualitative and Quantitative Methods, and Tips on Research in a Foreign Country. This event is part of a series of Weatherhead Center workshops on thesis topic exploration, research, and writing for Harvard undergraduates given by Weatherhead Center faculty, staff, and graduate students.

*May 10-11*

**Non-Democratic Regimes And Trajectories After The Cold War**

Co-sponsored by the Davis Center for Russian Studies, the Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies, the Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies, and the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs.

*(For details on this event, please refer to the International and Area Studies section.)*

*May 17-20*

**Conference on Social Movements in the South**

Chair: **Sanjeev Khagram**, assistant professor of public policy, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University

**17: Session I:** Introductions, Genesis of Project/Overview of Workshop

**Session II:** Social Movements in Brazil

*May 18*

**Conference on Social Movements in the South** (continued)

**Session III:** Social Movements in India

**Session IV:** Social Movements in South Africa

*May 19*

**Conference on Social Movements in the South** (continued)

**Session V:** Development of Comparative, Theoretical, Methodological and Practical Frameworks I

**Session VI:** Development of Comparative, Theoretical, Methodological and Practical Frameworks II

*May 20*

**Conference on Social Movements in the South** (continued)

**Session VII:** Formulation of Joint Goals, Work Plan and next Steps



June 1

### **Research Group on Political Institutions and Economic Policy (PIEP)**

The Research Group on Political Institutions and Economic Policy is a joint activity of the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs and the Center for Basic Research in Social Sciences. The goal of these conferences 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.

Organizers: **Jeffry Frieden**, Professor of Government, Harvard University and **Kenneth Shepsle**, George D. Markham Professor of Government

**Session I:** "The Institutional Foundations of Public Policy: A Transactions Approach with Application to Argentina," **Pablo Spiller**, business, University of California, at Berkeley, and **Mariano Tommasi**, economics, Universidad de San Andrés.

Discussants: **Daron Acemoglu**, economics, MIT, and **Robert Bates**, government, Harvard University

**Session II:** "Privatization, Institutions and Performance: Telecommunications in Africa," **Roger Noll**, Economics and Political Science, Stanford University.

Discussants: **Ugo Panizza**, Inter-American Development Bank, and **Mark Ramseyer**, law, Harvard University

**Session III:** "Accountability and Political Competition: Theory and Evidence," **Tim Besley**, economics, London School of Economics.

Discussant: **Lisa Martin**, government, Harvard University

June 14–16

### **The Future of U.S. Foreign Policy**

Chairs: **Jorge Domínguez**, director, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs, Harvard University; **James Cooney**, executive director, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs, Harvard University; and **Stephen Walt**, Robert and Renee Belfer Professor of International Affairs, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University.

14: Welcome and Introductory Remarks

**Session I:** "'Bound to Lead' or Homeward Bound?: Differing Views on U.S. Grand Strategy"

Speakers: **John J. Mearsheimer**, R. Wendell Harrison Professor of Political Science, University of Chicago; **William Kristol**, editor, Weekly Standard; **Karl Kaiser**, director, Research Institute of the German Council on Foreign Relations.

### **Reception and Dinner**

Introduction: **James Cooney**, executive director, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs, Harvard University

Speaker: **Dominique Moïsi**, deputy director, French Institute of International Relations (IFRI)

June 15

### **The Future of U.S. Foreign Policy (continued)**

**Session II:** "The 'War' on Terrorism and U.S. Foreign Policy"

Speakers: **François Heisbourg**, director, Foundation pour la Recherche Stratégique;

**Jessica Stern**, lecturer in public policy, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University; **Shahram Chubin**, director of research, Geneva Centre for Security Policy (GCSP); **Fen Osler Hampson**, professor, The Norman Paterson School of International Affairs, Carleton University

**Session III:** "U.S. Defense Policy and Global Military Presence"

Speakers: **Rudolf Scharping**, Minister of Defense, Germany; **Cindy Williams**, Senior Fellow of the Security Studies Program, MIT; **Thérèse Delpech**, French Atomic Energy Institute; **Barry Posen**, Professor of Political Science, MIT

### **Reception and Dinner**

Introduction: **Jorge Domínguez**

Speaker: **Stephen Walt**

### **15: Conference on Military Conflict and Public Health**

The Military Conflict and Public Health Conference is co-sponsored by the Center for Basic Research in the Social Sciences (CBRSS), the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs (WCFIA), and the National Science Foundation (NSF).

Chairs: **Gary King**, David Florence Professor of Government, Department of Government, Harvard University and **Lisa Martin**, professor of government, Harvard University

### **Session I: Conflict and the Study of**

**International Relations:** Paul Huth, Bruce Russett, Hazem Ghojarah, Ben Valentino, John Freeman, Andrew Kydd, Kosuke Imai, and

Lars-Erik Cederman

**Session II: Conflict and Public Health:**

Federico Girosi, Claudia Pedroza, Josh Salomon, Naunihal Singh, Heide Richter-Airijoki, Chris Murray, Kenji Shibuya, and David Davis

**Session III: Forecasting and Methodological**

**Issues:** Kevin Quinn, Andrew Martin, Will Lowe, Joe Bond, Doug Bond, and Michael Ward

*June 16*

**The Future of U.S. Foreign Policy** (continued)

**Session IV:** “Thinking Outside the Box: Reforming U.S. Foreign Policy”

Speakers: **Jeffrey Frankel**, James W. Harpel Professor of Capital Formation and Growth, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University; **Andrei Kortunov**, executive director, Open Society Institute, Moscow; **Laurens Jan Brinkhorst**, minister of agriculture, Nature Management and Fisheries, Netherlands; **William Drozdiak**, executive director, Transatlantic Center, German Marshall Fund of the U.S.

THE CENTER SPONSORS MYRIAD SEMINARS, LECTURES, PROGRAMS AND CONFERENCES that involve resident affiliates, a variety of international scholars, government officials, and representatives of the private sector. The results of Center research are made available to the public and to the policymaking community through the print and web publication of the *Centerpiece* tri-annual newsletter, conference reports, and the Center's *Working Paper Series*, which publishes up to ten papers annually. Papers are selected for publication based on their relevance to contemporary issues in international affairs, originality of research, rigor of analysis, and significance of conclusions.

## WORKING PAPERS

- 02-03 **Andreas Umland**, "Toward an Uncivil Society? Contextualizing the Recent Decline of Extremely Right-Wing Parties in Russia"
- 02-02 **Anna Grzymala-Busse** and **Pauline Jones Luong**, "The Ignored Transition: Postcommunist State Development"
- 02-01 **Jeffrey Frankel** and **Andrew Rose**, "An Estimate of the Effect of Common Currencies on Trade and Income"
- 01-08 **Monica Duffy Toft**, "Indivisible Territory and Ethnic War"
- Alfaro, Laura**. "On the Political Economy of Temporary Stabilization Programs." *Economics and Politics* 14, no. 2 (July 2002).
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