WEATHERHEAD CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

HARVARD UNIVERSITY

2004 - 2005

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ANNUAL REPORTS

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INTRODUCTION

In August 2005, the Weatherhead Center moved to the new Center for Government and International Studies (CGIS) complex. The Harry Cobb–designed buildings are impressive and dramatically improve the quality of space available to Center members. The array of facilities for major conferences, small workshops, and planning groups makes a significant contribution to the intellectual and community life of the Center. Many of us have offices at 1737 Cambridge Street in the Knafel building, appropriately named after Sidney R. Knafel, who made the generous founding gift for the CGIS complex near the conclusion of his term as chair of the Weatherhead Center Visiting Committee. The Weatherhead Center, in fact, has a presence in four of the buildings of the CGIS complex.

Thanks to substantial new resources from the Weatherhead Foundation, in 2005–2006 the Center expanded its support for graduate student programs. These include a new, full-year, dissertation completion fellowship as well as increased funding for the Center's grants to graduate students at earlier stages in their dissertation work to continue or to deepen their research. Thanks to a gift from Hartley Rogers, the Center was also able to send eleven undergraduates to do research for their senior theses in sub-Saharan Africa and in South and Southeast Asia.

In 2004–2005, the Center also increased its support for faculty research in novel ways. For the first time ever, thanks also to Weatherhead Foundation resources, the Center succeeded in making a grant in the range of $80,000 to support a large-scale research project, in this instance one headed by Michèle Lamont, professor of sociology, to launch the Brazilian portion of a far- reaching research project on "Bridging Boundaries: The Destigmatization Strategies of Blacks in Brazil, Francophone Québécois in Canada, Palestinian citizens of Israel, and Roman Catholics in Northern Ireland." The Center also expanded its funding for medium research projects in the form of $20,000 grants. These new funding approaches were recommended by our faculty, and the interest in both medium and large grants has been high.

In another first, the faculty research semester leaves that the Center awarded in spring 2005 went to two social anthropologists, Professors Michael Herzfeld and Kimberly Theidon. Herzfeld's ambitious project is an anthropological inquiry into the global politics of Western identity, called "Living in 'the West'." Theidon carried out an in-depth examination of attempts to address reconciliation within local communities in Peru where neighbors were engaged in political violence against each other, especially in the 1980s and early 1990s.

Happy as the Weatherhead Center has been for its support of political scientists, economists, and historians through its faculty research semester leave program, it equally welcomes, embraces, and promotes research across the social sciences, in this new instance including social anthropology. Two Weatherhead Initiative projects continued during 2005–2006. Research on religion in global politics was the focus of a team, led by Professor Samuel Huntington (Department of Government), that also includes J. Bryan Hehir, Jessica Stern, and Monica Duffy Toft (John F. Kennedy School of Government) and David Little (Harvard Divinity School). Professors Mihir Desai (Harvard Business School), Dani Rodrik (John F. Kennedy School of Government), Mark Rosenzweig, and Devesh Kapur continued their work on international human capital flows and their effects on developing countries. Also under the auspices of the Weatherhead Initiative, substantial research began on two new projects. Professors Margarita Estévez-Abe and Michael Hiscox (Department of Government) and Robert Lawrence (John F. Kennedy School of Government) researched the political economy of globalization: how firms, workers, and policymakers respond to global economic integration. At the same time, Professors Jennifer Leaning (Harvard School of Public Health) and Sugata Bose (History Department), with the collaboration of Kenneth Hill (Johns Hopkins University), Sharon Stanton Russell (MIT), and William Seltzer (Fordham University), deepened their work on the 1947 partition of India.

The Center continues to host several large, autonomous programs and projects. The Canada Program, supported by the Mackenzie King

endowment, hosted Visiting Professors Randall Morck (Stephen A. Jarislowsky Distinguished Chair in Finance, University of Alberta) in fall 2005 and Laurier Turgeon (professor of history and ethnology, Université Laval) in spring 2006, as well as seminars and conferences. The Fellows Program, led by Dr. Kathleen Molony, brought to the Center and to Harvard distinguished practitioners from the world over. The Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies is Harvard's most competitive program in the social sciences and supports the work of postdoctoral scholars drawn from all over the United States, who engage in cutting-edge research focused on countries and regions. The Project on Justice, Welfare, and Economics, chaired by Amartya Sen, Thomas W. Lamont University Professor, supports social science research that combines normative and positive objectives. The John M. Olin Institute for Strategic Studies, directed by Stephen Rosen, Beton Michael Kaneb Professor of National Security and Military Affairs, conducts research on national security and strategy. The Project on Religion, Political Economy, and Society, headed by Robert Barro, Robert C. Waggoner Professor of Economics, and Rachel McCleary, research fellow of the Hoover Institution at Stanford University, advances its work on the interplay between religions, economics, and politics. The Program on U.S.-Japan Relations, led by Susan Pharr, Edwin O. Reischauer Professor of Japanese Politics, supports visiting scholars and practitioners who work on the broad themes embedded in its mission.

The newest project at the Center is the Transnational Studies Initiative (TSI). It explores the forms and consequences of different kinds of transnationalisms, how they relate to one another, and how they define and redefine social relations and institutions. The faculty co-directors of TSI are Weatherhead Center associates Sanjeev Khagram and Peggy Levitt; Sarah Alvord is the director. Other Harvard faculty affiliates include Mary Lewis (assistant professor of history, Harvard University), Tamara Kay (assistant professor of sociology, Harvard University [as of July 2006]), David L. Brown (lecturer in public policy, John F. Kennedy School of Government), and Peter Dobkin Hall (Hauser Lecturer on Nonprofit Organizations, John F. Kennedy School of Government).

The academic year 2005–2006 was my last as Center Director. Not counting sabbaticals but including a short time as acting director, I have led the Center for ten years. I became director of the Center for International Affairs in Coolidge Hall, and I leave as director of the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs located at the Center for Government and International Studies. Those little words marking the shift reflect also a major change in the Center's history and circumstances, which I trust have been for the better. I hope that the professors, students, staff, Fellows, and many other visitors found their association with the Center productive and effective during my years as director. For me, these ten years have been thrilling and enormously satisfying.

Jorge I. Domínguez, Center Director

PEOPLE

VISITING COMMITTEE

The Visiting Committee met annually until 2004–2005 to review the Center's activities, provide guidance and advice, and approve important actions of the Center.

2004–2005

Alan G. Quasha
(Chair) President, Quadrant Management, Inc.

Lisa Anderson
Dean, School of International and Public Affairs, Columbia University
Frank Boas
Attorney
Craig Burr
Founder and Managing General Partner, Burr, Egan, Deleage & Co.
Gurcharan Das
Chairman of the Board, Citibank–India
Michael W. Doyle
Harold Brown Professor of United States Foreign Policy and Security Policy, School of International and Foreign Affairs, Columbia University
Helga Haftendorn
Professor of International Relations, emerita, Freie Universität Berlin
Diego Hildalgo
Chairman of the Board, University of Extremadura, Spain
George R. Hoguet
Principal, State Street Global Advisors
Robert Jervis
Adlai E. Stephenson Professor of International Relations Institute of War and Peace Studies, Columbia University
Karl Kaiser
Professor of Political Science, emeritus, University of Bonn; former Director, German Council on Foreign Relations
Pierre Keller
Former partner, Lombard Odier & Cie.
Robert O. Keohane
James B. Duke Professor of Political Science, Duke University
Ira Kukin
Chairman of the Board, Apollo Technologies International Corporation
Yukio Matsuyama
Honorary Chair, editorial board, The *Asahi Shimbum*
Hassen Nemazee
Chair and Chief Executive Officer, Nemazee Capitol Corporation
Emma Rothschild
Director, Centre for History and Economics, King's College
Susanne Hoeber Rudolph
William Benton Distinguished Service Professor of Political Science, Emerita, University of Chicago
Adele S. Simmons
Vice-Chair and Senior Executive, Chicago Metropolis 2020
Leah Zell Wanger
Head, International Equities, Liberty Wanger Asset Management
Albert J. Weatherhead III
President, Weatherhead Industries
Celia Weatherhead
Vice President, Weatherhead Foundation

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The Executive Committee, made up of Harvard faculty, provides overall policy guidance to the Weatherhead Center and is a forum for scholarly exchange among its members.

2004–2006

Jorge I. Domínguez
Director, Weatherhead Center *(1996–2006)*; Chair, Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies; Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs
Emmanuel Akyeampong
Hugh K. Foster Associate Professor of African Studies; Chair, Committee on African Studies *(2005–2006)*
Robert H. Bates
Eaton Professor of the Science of Government
William C. Clark
Harvey Brooks Professor of International Science, Public Policy, and Human Development, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University
John H. Coatsworth
Munroe Gutman Professor of Latin American Affairs; Director, David Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies
James A. Cooney

Executive Director, Weatherhead Center *(until January, 2006)*
Richard N. Cooper
Maurits C. Boas Professor of International Economics
Jeffry Frieden
Stanfield Professor of International Peace
Peter A. Hall
Frank G. Thomson Professor of Government and Harvard College Professor; Director, Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies
Stanley H. Hoffmann
Paul and Catherine Buttenwieser University Professor
Samuel P. Huntington
Albert J. Weatherhead III University Professor
Alastair Iain Johnston
Governor James Albert Noe and Linda Noe Laine Professor of China in World Affairs
William C. Kirby
Edith and Benjamin Geisinger Professor of History; Dean, Faculty of Arts and Sciences
Steven Levitsky
Assistant Professor of Government *(2004–2005)*; John L. Loeb Associate Professor of Government and the Social Sciences *(from 2005)*; Director, Graduate Student Programs, Weatherhead Center
Charles S. Maier
Krupp Foundation Professor of European Studies *(2004–2005)*; Leverett Saltonstall Professor of History *(from 2005)*
Lisa L. Martin
Professor of Government
Kathleen Molony
Director, Fellows Program, Weatherhead Center
Joseph S. Nye, Jr.
Sultan of Oman Professor of International Relations; Dean, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University
Susan J. Pharr
Edwin O. Reischauer Professor of Japanese Politics; Director, Program on U.S.-Japan Relations, Weatherhead Center
Robert D. Putnam
Peter and Isabel Malkin Professor of Public Policy; Director, Saguaro Seminar, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University
Dani Rodrik
Rafiq Hariri Professor of International Political Economy, John F. Kennedy School Government, Harvard University
Stephen Peter Rosen
Beton Michael Kaneb Professor of National Security and Military Affairs; Director, John M. Olin Institute for Strategic Studies, Weatherhead Center
Beth Simmons
Professor of Government
Theda Skocpol
Victor S. Thomas Professor of Government and Sociology; Director, Center for American Political Studies; and Dean, Graduate School of Arts and Sciences *(from 2005)*
Debora Spar
Professor of Business Administration, Harvard Business School
Stephen M. Walt
Robert and Renée Belfer Professor of International Affairs; Academic Dean, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University

2004–2005
David Maybury-Lewis
Professor of Anthropology; Director, Program on Nonviolent Sanctions and Cultural Survival, Weatherhead Center
Wendy E. F. Torrance
Assistant Dean of Freshmen, Harvard College; Director, Undergraduate Program, Weatherhead Center

2005–2006
Sven Beckert
Professor of History
Steven B. Bloomfield
Executive Director, Weatherhead Center *(from January 2006)*
J. Bryan Hehir
Parker Montgomery Professor of the Practice of Religion and Public Life, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University
Michèle Lamont
Professor of Sociology
Erez Manela
Assistant Professor of History; Director, Undergraduate Program, Weatherhead Center
James A. Robinson
Professor of Government

Graduate Student Associate Representatives
Shannon O'Neil *(2004–2005)*
Michael Horowitz *(2005–2006)*

ADMINISTRATION

2004–2006

Jorge I. Domínguez
Director

James A. Cooney
Executive Director *(until January 2006)*

Steven B. Bloomfield
Associate Director *(until January 2006);* Executive Director *(from January 2006)*

Sarah Alvord
Director, Transnational Studies Initiative *(until September 2005)*

Beth Baiter
Program Coordinator, Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies; Assistant to Professor Samuel P. Huntington

Jessica Barnard
Project Officer, Project on Justice, Welfare, and Economics *(from November 2005)*

Hamutal Bernstein
Research Assistant, John M. Olin Institute for Strategic Studies *(until August 2005)*

Douglas Bond
Associate Director, Program on Nonviolent Sanctions and Cultural Survival *(until June 2005)*

Katherine Brady
Assistant to the Executive Director *(from October 2005)*

Wanthani Briggs
Program Coordinator, Fellows Program *(until May 2006)*

Elizabeth Burden
Staff Assistant to Professors Jeffry Frieden, Iain Johnston, Lisa Martin, and Beth Simmons *(until August 2004)*

Mari Calder
Research Assistant to Professor Susan Pharr *(from September 2004)*

Kristin Caulfield
Coordinator of Web Communications *(from October 2005)*

Helen Clayton
Program Coordinator, Canada Program; Assistant to Professor Richard N. Cooper and to the Mackenzie King Chair for Canadian Studies

James Clem
Executive Officer, Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies

Hugh Doherty
Staff Assistant, Financial Office *(until November 2005)*

Paige Duhamel
Program Assistant, John M. Olin Institute for Strategic Studies *(from June 2005)*

Michelle Eureka
Assistant for Administration, Student Programs and Publications *(until January 2005);* Coordinator of Human Resource Services *(February 2005 until April 2006)*; Administrative Officer *(from April 2006)*

Jeana Flahive
Program Officer *(until January 2006)*

Amanda Flohr-Egile
Manager of Web Communications *(until August 2005)*

Shinju Fujihira
Associate Director, Program on U.S.-Japan Relations *(from September 2004)*

Donald Halstead
Writing and Research Advisor, Fellows Program

Jessica Hejtmanek
Project Coordinator, Transnational Studies Initiative *(from March 2006)*

Kathleen Hoover
Assistant to the Director

Sofía Jarrín-Thomas
Publications Assistant *(from June 2005)*

Lisa Kahn
Assistant to Professor Herbert C. Kelman *(until January 2005)*

Leah Kane
Assistant to the Executive Director *(until April 2005)*; Interim Program Coordinator, Canada Program *(February 2005–April 2005)*

Byoung-jo Kang
Financial Assistant *(until April 2005)*; Financial Associate *(April 2005–June 2006)*

Ethan Kiczek
Director for Information Technology (until May 2005)

Elizabeth Lawler
Assistant to Professor Herbert C. Kelman *(from May 2005)*

Katarina Léger
Assistant to the Executive Director (October 2004–June 2005)

Richard Lopez
Information Technology Support Specialist *(until May 2005)*

Theodore Macdonald
Associate Director, Program on Nonviolent Sanctions and Cultural Survival *(until June 2005)*

Rachel McCleary
Director, Project on Religion, Political Economy, and Society *(until June 2006)*

Patrick McVay
Financial Officer *(until August 2004)*; Director

of Finance *(from August 2004)*
Kathleen Molony
Director, Fellows Program
Thomas Murphy
Coordinator of Housing and Affiliate Services
Emily Neill
Seminar Coordinator, Project on Religion, Political Economy, and Society *(until June 2006)*
Alexander Noonan
Staff Assistant to Professors Jeffry Frieden, Iain Johnston, Lisa Martin, and Beth Simmons *(from August 2004)*
Amanda Pearson
Director of Publications
Christopher Perry
Network and Systems Administrator *(until May 2005)*
Clare Putnam
Program Coordinator, Student Programs and Fellowships
Jason Ri
Staff Assistant, Program on U.S.-Japan Relations *(August 2004–June 2006)*; Program Coordinator, Fellows Program *(from June 2006)*
Shannon Rice
Program Coordinator, Program on U.S.-Japan Relations *(until June 2006)*
Aya Sato-Dilorenzo
Staff Assistant, Program on U.S.-Japan Relations *(until August 2004)*
Frank Schwartz
Associate Director, Program on U.S.-Japan Relations *(until September 2004)*
Claudia Silva
Temporary Research Project Manager, Project on International Goods for Economic Development *(April 2005–October 2005)*
Charles Smith
Assistant Financial Officer
Robert Threlkeld
Librarian *(until April 2005)*
Monica Duffy Toft
Assistant Director, John M. Olin Institute for Strategic Studies *(until June 2006)*
Ann Townes
Program Coordinator, John M. Olin Institute for Strategic Studies
Monet Uva
Conference and Special Events Coordinator
Rebecca L. Webb
Managing Editor, *International Organization*

SMALL GRANTS FOR FACULTY RESEARCH PROJECTS

Each year the Weatherhead Center awards a limited number of grants up to $5,000 to individual scholars to conduct research related to the Center's core interests. This research must focus on international, transnational, global, or comparative national topics and may address contemporary or historical topics. It must include rigorous policy analysis as well as the study of countries and regions outside the United States. Listed below are the recipients and their research areas.

2004–2005

Robert Barro
"Religion, Political Economy, and Society"
Robert Bates
To hire a research assistant to study political conflict in Africa
Bear Braumoeller
First draft of a book-length manuscript on international relations
Michael Dawson
"Modeling Cultural Phenomena and Group Political Dynamics"
Yoshiko Herrera
"Statistics, Institutional Reform, and State Building: Creating the Facts of Politics, Economy, and Society in Russia"
Michael Herzfeld
"Gentrification, History, and Identity in a Reluctant Capital: Ethnographic Research in Central Rome"
Jason Kaufman
Book conference for the manuscript "Institutional Origins of American Exceptionalism: The United States and Canada, 1578–1979"
Michèle Lamont
To hire a research assistant to review literature on antiracism
Erez Manela
Supplementary research for the manuscript "The Wilsonian Moment: Self-Determination and the International Origins of Anticolonial Nationalism"
Marc Melitz
To hire a research assistant to study "Bridging the Gap between the Analysis of International Trade at Micro-Level and International Macroeconomic Adjustments"
Pippa Norris
"Radical Right: Parties and Electoral Competition"
Orlando Patterson
"Comparative Historical Sociology of Slave Revolts"
Jordan Siegel
"Social Dimensions of Entrepreneurship and Development"
Beth A. Simmons
Book conference for the manuscript "International Human Rights: Law, Politics, and Accountability"

2005–2006

Emmanuel Akyeampong
"People in the Political Culture"
Sven Beckert
"The Empire of Cotton: A Global History"
Theodore C. Bestor
"Transitional Tuna Trade"
Pepper Culpepper
"Mechanisms of Institutional Change in the Advanced Capitalist Countries"
Monica Duffy Toft
"Durable Settlements of Civil Wars"
Caroline Elkins
"Kenya Oral Records Project"
Erica Field
"Determinants and Consequences of Alcohol Consumption in Rural Peru"
Nicola Fuchs-Schundeln
"Spatial Analysis of Borders with an Application to Labor Movements in Germany and the European Union"
Jason Kaufman
"Conservative Protestants in Canada and the United States from 1930 to 2006"
Michael Kremer
"The Globalization of Household Production"
Smita Lahiri
"Surviving Superstition: Popular Christianity and the Filipino Nation"
Mary Lewis
Book conference for the manuscript "The Company of Strangers: Immigration and Citizenship in Interwar France"
Lisa L. Martin
"Treaties as Signaling Devices"
Jens Meierhenrich
"The Logic of Collective Action: From

'Criminal Organization' to 'Joint Criminal Enterprise'"
Cindy Skach
"The Specter of Justice: The Modernization of Islamic Law in Overseas France"
Kimberly S. Theidon
"When the Truth Is Not Enough: The Politics of Reparations on Post–Truth Commission Peru"

MEDIUM GRANTS FOR FACULTY RESEARCH PROJECTS

Faculty Associates are eligible for medium grants up to $20,000 for research that brings together faculty from different fields. This research must focus on international, transnational, global, or comparative national topics and may address contemporary or historical topics. It must include rigorous policy analysis as well as the study of countries and regions outside the United States. Listed below are the recipients and their research areas.

2004–2005

Martin Whyte
"Social Inequality and Distributive Justice in China"

2005–2006

Michael Kremer and **Asim Khwaja**
"Examining the Hajj"
Afsaneh Najmabadi
"Building Alliances across Historical Ruptures: Feminist Conversations in Iran"
Jordan Siegel and **Amir Licht**
"Institutional Determinants of International Finance Transactions"
Winnie Chi-Man Yip, William Hsiao, Arthur Kleinman, and **Martin Whyte**
"The Impacts of Migration on the Health and Well-Being of Older Persons in Rural China"

LARGE GRANTS FOR FACULTY RESEARCH PROJECTS

The Weatherhead Center supports large research proposals up to $80,000 related to the Center's core interests. This research must focus on international, transnational, global, or comparative national topics and may address contemporary or historical topics. It must include rigorous policy analysis as well as the study of countries and regions outside the United States. Below is the recipient and a description of her research area.

2005–2006

Michèle Lamont, Faculty Associate; professor of sociology, Harvard University
"Bridging Boundaries: The Destigmatization Strategies of Black Brazilians and African Americans Compared"

Professor Lamont had already researched the antiracist strategies of African American men, notably in her award-winning book *The Dignity of Working Men* (Harvard University Press, 2000) and in her more recent paper, co-authored with Crystal Marie Fleming, on the African American elite (*Du Bois Review*, 2005). She is broadening this research by comparing the cases of African Americans and blacks in Brazil. This comparison is likely to be particularly fruitful given the greater permeability of symbolic (but not social) racial boundaries in Brazil than in the United States. While scholars still ponder the extent of perceived racial discrimination in Brazil, recent research shows that racial inequality there is greater than in the United States. This puzzling tension suggests the importance of taking a close look at the destigmatization strategies of blacks in Brazil and in the United States.

LARGE GRANTS FOR FACULTY RESEARCH SEMESTER LEAVES

The Center believes that one of the most important forms of support for faculty members is the opportunity for a sustained period of research. Each year the Center considers proposals from its Faculty Associates for awards of salary support for one-semester leaves to conduct research related to the Center's core interests. Listed below are the recipients and their research areas.

Bear Braumoeller, Faculty Associate; associate professor of government, Harvard University

To produce the first draft of a book-length manuscript that explores some of the ways in which the interactive, contingent, and complex aspects of international politics can be modeled, and how those models can be tested using econometric techniques. He laid the foundation for the book in a series of methodological articles, now nearly complete. In the book itself, he explores the ways in which the diverse understandings of causation and complexity laid out in the articles can inform our substantive understanding of the politics of international security. He tackles some overlooked foundational problems having to do with the

measurement of power and the issue of politically irrelevant dyads. He analyzes three major issues—uncertainty and war, the domain of rational choice, and the "muddle in the middle"—which all have major theoretical and substantive implications.

Torben Iversen, Faculty Associate; professor of government, Harvard University

To examine "The Political Economy of Gender: Explaining Cross- National Variation in Family Structure, Gender Inequality, and Gender Politics." This project, a collaboration with Frances Rosenbluth (Yale University), examines the various dimensions of gender inequality and the sources of cross-national variance in the extent of this inequality. Using a political economy approach, the project links intrafamily bargaining between spouses to macro-level attributes of labor markets, production systems, and welfare states to explain: (1) the gender division of labor (inside and outside the household); (2) the (growing) gender gap in voting; (3) fertility rates (which in some places have fallen below population-sustainable levels); (4) divorce rates; (5) the changing nature of gender stereotypes and socialization (taking a long historical perspective); and (6) female political representation. Each topic is a chapter in a book manuscript that is focused on solving key empirical puzzles in gender inequality and family policy across advanced democracies in Europe, North America, and East Asia. Two papers from the project have been published in the *American Journal of Political Science* (January 2006) and in *Social Politics* (Summer 2005).

Steven Levitsky, Faculty Associate; associate professor of government and social studies, Harvard University

To explain, in collaboration with Lucan A. Way (Temple University), both the rise of competitive authoritarian regimes and their diverging trajectories during the post–Cold War era. Contrary to the (democratizing) assumptions of much of the literature, these trajectories varied considerably. Several competitive authoritarian regimes, including Croatia, Ghana, Mexico, Peru, Slovakia, and Taiwan, did indeed democratize. Others, such as Armenia, Belarus, Cameroon, Malaysia, Russia, and Zimbabwe, remained stable and authoritarian. Still others, including Georgia, Madagascar, Malawi, and Zambia, were unstable and competitive authoritarian, experiencing government turnover but not democratization. Levitsky and Way seek to explain these diverging outcomes. The fate of post–Cold War competitive authoritarian regimes, they argue, is rooted in two factors: (1) the extent of countries' (political, economic, social, technocratic, and civil society) ties to the West; and (2) differences in incumbents' organizational capacity to thwart opposition challenges, both on the streets and at the ballot box.

Erez Manela, Faculty Associate; assistant professor of history, Harvard University

To examine the relationship between the rhetoric and policies of U.S. President Woodrow Wilson and the rise of anticolonial national movements in the non-Western world from 1917 to 1920, centered on a series of major upheavals that erupted in the spring of 1919. Based on multi-archival research in a number of languages, including Arabic and Chinese, he investigated how the global diffusion of Wilsonian ideas, most notably the right of self-determination, created expectations and incentives in the international arena that energized and shaped emerging nationalist movements in the colonial world. As the first comparative, integrated analysis of the impact of the "Wilsonian moment" in international affairs on the self-perception, self-presentation, and international efforts of four disparate national groups outside the West—Chinese, Indians, Egyptians, and Koreans—this work sheds new light on one of the most important transformations in international affairs in the past century: the emergence of colonial and semicolonial peoples as independent actors in international society. Results from his research were published in "Imagining Woodrow Wilson in Asia: Dreams of East-West Harmony and the Revolt against Empire in 1919" (*American Historical Review*, 2006) and *The Wilsonian Moment: Self-Determination and the International Origins of Anticolonial Nationalism* (Oxford University Press, 2007).

Monica Duffy Toft, Faculty Associate; assistant professor of public policy; John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University; assistant director, John M. Olin Institute for Strategic Studies

To examine the durable settlement of civil wars. She studied the conditions under which civil war terminations endure and postwar economic and political reconstruction flourish. Each of the potential outcomes—negotiated settlement, military victory, or stalemate/ ceasefire—has its logical pros and cons. But what is the empirical reality, how can this be explained, and what policy implications flow from this explanation? Her research offers an explanation of the empirical puzzle of why enduring peace and postwar reconstruction tend to follow civil wars ended by a military victory more often than civil wars ended by a negotiated settlement. Her research was intended to culminate in a book manuscript and several articles.

Douglas Dillon Faculty Research Fellowship 2005–2006

The recipient of a large grant for a faculty research semester leave for 2005-2006 was: **Kimberly Theidon**, Faculty Associate; assistant professor of anthropology, Harvard University To complete her book *Entre prójimos: El conflicto armado interno y la política de la reconciliación en el Perú* (Intimate Enemies: Violence and Reconciliation in Peru; winner of the 2006 Premio Iberoamericano Book Award from the Committee of the Latin American Studies Association.). This book is based on extensive fieldwork on political violence, psychosocial trauma, human rights, and community reconstruction in postwar Peru. Theidon explores how *campesinos* in Ayacucho are rebuilding individual lives and collective existence in the aftermath of fifteen years of civil war. She situates their efforts to reconstruct village life within the context of broader political forces at the local, national, and transnational levels. Her comparative, community-based research has allowed her to investigate the social and cultural resources that facilitate individual, familial, and communal reconstruction in a postwar society. One particularity of the aftermath of civil wars is that foreign armies did not wage the attacks: frequently the enemy was a son-in-law, a godfather, an old schoolmate, or the community just across the valley. The charged social landscape of the present reflects the lasting damage done by a recent past in which people saw just what their neighbors could do. Central to Theidon's research were the following questions: How do people make and unmake lethal violence in a particular historical context? What happens to social relations and group identities in the process? When is someone my neighbor, my *prójimo* (fellow creature, brother), and how does he become someone that I will track down and kill? What might a social psychology of political violence and its aftermath tell us about our current understanding of the effects of traumatic events on individuals and communities? Finally, what are the possibilities and the limitations of subaltern forms of justice, punishment, and reconciliation among intimate enemies?

DISTINGUISHED LECTURE SERIES

The Samuel L. and Elizabeth Jodidi Lecture Series

Established in 1955 by a grant from the Jodidi family, this series focuses on the "promotion of tolerance, understanding, and goodwill among natives, especially among the nations of the East and the West." Past lecturers in the series include Prime Minister Narasimha Rao of India, President Corazon Aquino of the Philippines, and Richard Goldstone from the South African Constitutional Court.

April 22, 2004

"The Geneva Initiative—A Realistic Utopia: Creating a Window of Opportunity in a Wall of Separation," **Amram Mitzna**, member, Israeli Knesset; 2003 Labor Party candidate for Israeli prime minister

September 20–21, 2005

"Zambia and Africa in the Twenty-first Century," **Levy Mwanawasa**, president of the republic, Zambia

The Warren and Anita Manshel Lecture Series on American Foreign Relations

Established in 1993, this series honors Warren and Anita Manshel. Warren Manshel founded, edited, and published *Foreign Policy*, one of the most widely read journals in its field. The series focuses on issues related to American foreign policy; past speakers include Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Irving Kristol, Anthony Lake, and Richard Holbrooke.

November 3, 2005

"The Impact of Globalization on Decision Making at the Federal Reserve: Unraveling a Conundrum," **Richard Fisher**, president, Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas

In addition to our official lecture series, the Weatherhead Center also co-sponsored a lecture with the Harvard-MIT Seminar on Positive Political Economy.

March 2, 2006

"An Astonishing 60 Years: The Legacy of Hiroshima," **Thomas Schelling**, Lucius N. Littauer Professor of Political Economy *Emeritus*, Harvard University; former acting director, Center for International Affairs, Harvard University; and winner of the 2005 Nobel Prize in Economics

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. Between $170,000 and $220,000 is available each year to support one major project. Small planning grants for potential future projects are also available. All Harvard professors with continuing regular appointments are eligible to submit proposals, and faculty members from other research institutions in the United States or abroad can also be on the research teams. The Initiative Selection Committee is composed of faculty members from different Schools of the University. The Committee screens proposals and makes recommendations to the Weatherhead Center Executive Committee. In the 2004–2005 academic year, no proposals were received.

In the 2005–2006 academic year, the Center received the following two very exciting proposals and decided to split the award between them:

"Humanitarian Response to Forced Migration: The 1947 Partition of India"

Heads: **Jennifer Leaning**, professor of the practice of international health; director, Harvard Humanitarian Initiative, Harvard School of Public Health; and senior advisor, International and Policy Studies, Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Studies; and **Sharon Stanton Russell**, senior research scholar, Center for International Studies, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

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

"The Political Economy of Globalization: How Firms, Workers, and Policymakers Are Responding to Global Economic Integration"

Heads: **Margarita Estévez-Abe**, Paul Sack Associate Professor of Political Economy, Department of Government, Harvard University; and **Michael J. Hiscox**, professor of government, Harvard University

Collaborators: **Richard Freeman**, Herbert S. Ascherman Professor of Economics, Harvard University; and **Robert Z. Lawrence**, Albert L. Williams Professor of International Trade and Investment, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University

The Weatherhead Center supports faculty-directed conferences, particularly those designed to advance research. The Center provides logistical and organizational support for these conferences, as well as financial assistance, to bring scholars and practitioners from around the country and the world to participate in conferences and workshops with Harvard faculty.

Detailed information about each conference is available at:
http://www.wcfia.harvard.edu/conferences.

Beginnings of Empire
September 24–26, 2004
Sponsored by the John M. Olin Institute for Strategic Studies, this conference brought together those involved in producing an edited volume that considers at what point a state becomes an empire. The volume studied the beginnings of past empires, identified general principles related to how empires begin, and drew out implications of these principles for current U.S. policy. During the conference, authors presented and discussed their papers. The project's intent was to help historians and policymakers understand the phenomenon of empire more generally and comparatively.

Chair: **Kimberly Kagan**, associate, John M. Olin Institute for Strategic Studies; associate professor of history, U.S. Military Academy

September 24
"The Beginnings of the Russian and Qing Empires," **Paul Bushkovitch**, professor of history, Yale University; and **Pamela K. Crossley**, Department of History, Dartmouth College
September 25
"The Beginnings of the Athenian and Roman Empires," **Loren J. Samons II**, Department of Classical Studies, Boston University; and **Arthur Eckstein**, University of Maryland
"The Beginnings of the British Empire," **Nicholas Canny**, National University of Ireland, Galway
"American Imperialism and Anti-imperialism," **Frank Ninkovich**, St. John's University
"An American Empire?" **Kimberly Kagan**
September 26
"Is America a Nascent Empire?"

Settling Accounts? Truth, Justice, and Redress in Post-Conflict Societies
November 1–3, 2004
This conference drew an average of 40 to 60 attendees per panel. The audience was composed of Harvard students and faculty, as well as scholars from surrounding universities and activists from local organizations that work on human rights. Participants engaged in a number of debates that are central to our understanding of transitional truth, justice, reconciliation, and reparations. This conference was conceptualized thematically rather than regionally, reflecting the globalized context in which any debate about these themes must take place. Participants conducted extensive research in diverse settings of conflict and conflict transformation. They drew on their comparative research to explore the role of truth commissions and tribunals in transitional processes and to examine how individuals, communities, and nation-states work toward accountability, justice, and coexistence following violent conflict.

Chair: **Kimberly Theidon**, assistant professor, Department of Anthropology, Harvard University

Panel I: Justice in Transition
"What Truth Commissions Can and Cannot Achieve," **Robert Rotberg,** director, Program on Intrastate Conflict, John F. Kennedy School of Government
"Truth Commissions: Comparisons and Doubts," **Henry J. Steiner,** professor of law, Harvard Law School
"Transitional Justice Genealogy," **Ruti Teitel,** Stiefel Professor of Comparative Law, New York Law School

Panel II: Commissioning Justice? Trials, Tribunals, and Truth Commissions
"Politics, Antipolitics, International Justice: Notes on the Special Court for Sierra Leone," **Tim Kelsall,** lecturer in African politics, University of Newcastle upon Tyne
"A Second Generation of Initiatives around Truth and Justice after Massive Violations

of Human Rights," **Naomi Roht-Arriaza,** professor of law, University of California, Hastings College of the Law
"Re-Evaluating Legal Histories of Mass Human Rights Violations: The Historical Accounts of the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia," **Richard Wilson,** director, Human Rights Institute, Thomas J. Dodd Research Center, University of Connecticut

Panel III: Reconciling What and With Whom?
"Events of Closure, Rites of Repetition: Modes of Accountability," **John Borneman,** professor of anthropology, Princeton University
"Representing and Teaching the Violent Past: Reconciliation and History Education," **Elizabeth A. Cole,** senior program officer, Carnegie Council on Ethics of International Affairs
"Reconciliation or Coexistence?" **Martha Minow,** professor of law, Harvard Law School

Panel IV: Questions of Faith? Religious Traditions and Actors
"Faith Traditions and Reconciliation in Cambodia," **Craig Etcheson,** visiting scholar, School of Advanced International Studies, Johns Hopkins University
"How Faith Meets History: The Influence of Religion on the Choice for Truth Commissions," **Daniel Philpott,** associate professor of political science, Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, University of Notre Dame
"Neither Duty nor Territory: Rights, Justice, and Accountability in the Kashmir Jihad," **Cabeiri Robinson,** assistant professor of anthropology, University of Washington

Panel V: Social Reconstruction
"'Pathetic Souls' and Restless Remains: Ritual Politics of Reconciliation in Bali, Indonesia," **Leslie Dwyer,** assistant professor of anthropology and peace and conflict studies, Haverford College
"Transitional Subjectivities: Reconciling Ex-combatants in Northern Sierra Leone," **Rosalind Shaw,** associate professor, Tufts University and the Carr Center for Human Rights Policy, Harvard University
"Christian Compassion and Righteous Wrath: Administering Justice in Postwar Peru," **Kimberly Theidon**

Panel VI: Aftermaths
"Negotiating Histories: Towards Reconciliation?" **Elazar Barkan,** professor of history and cultural studies, Claremont University
"Symbolic Reparations in the Aftermath of Political Conflict," **Brandon Hamber,** associate, Democratic Dialogue, Belfast
"Twenty-five Years of Struggles: Historicizing Memory Processes," **Elizabeth Jelin,** senior researcher, CONICET - IDES, Buenos Aires
"The Use of Symbolism in Apologies between Groups," **Barry O'Neill,** professor of political science, University of California, Los Angeles

International Careers Conference

November 8–11, 2004
This conference gave students the opportunity to talk directly to experts in their fields to learn more about careers in international law, international diplomacy, international health, and international journalism. This conference was chaired by **Frances Kamm**, professor of philosophy, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University.

Session I: Careers in International Law
John Burgess, partner, Corporate Department, Wilmer Cutler Pickering Hale & Dorr; co-chair, Corporate Departments International Transactions Group; member, Council on Foreign Relations; **Cary Armistead**, vice chair, Corporate Department, Ropes & Gray; co-head, International Practice Group; **John Reboul**, partner and co-head, Ropes & Gray International Group; and **Stephen Shay**, tax partner, Ropes & Gray; former international tax counsel, U.S. Department of the Treasury
Keynote speaker: **Tiawan Saye Gongloe**, 2004–2005 Carr Center Fellow; 2003 Human Rights Watch Defender
Session II: Careers in International Diplomacy
Richard L. Morningstar, former U.S. ambassador to the European Union; adjunct lecturer in public policy, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University; former special advisor to the president and secretary of state on assistance for the new independent states of the former Soviet Union; **Rory Stewart**, member, Coalition Provisional Authority of Iraq; deputy governate coordinator of Amara and Maysan regions;

Paul Hare, diplomat (UK); ambassador to the Republic of Cuba; and **Jorgen Henningsen**, diplomat (Denmark); international civil servant; principal advisor for the European Commission of Energy and Transport

Session III: Careers in International Health

Marc Mitchell, lecturer, International Health, Harvard School of Public Health; **Tom Bossert**, lecturer, International Health Policy; director of politics and governance group, Harvard School of Public Health; **Andrew A. Jeon**, executive vice president and chief operating officer, Harvard Medical International, Harvard Medical School; and **Kenneth Olivola**, director, International Division, John Snow Inc.

Session IV: Careers in International Journalism

Rusudan Tsereleli (Rustavi, Georgia), editor-in-chief, *Rustavi-Info*, 2004–2005 Nieman Fellow, Harvard University; **Ana Cristina Enriquez** (Monterrey, Mexico), coeditor, *Vida! Periódico El Norte*, Editora El Solñ 2004–2005 Nieman Fellow, Harvard University; **Edward Gargan** (Beijing, China), Asia bureau chief, *Newsday*; 2004–2005 Nieman Fellow, Harvard University; and **Ines Pohl** (Kassel, Germany), international news editor, *Hessiche/Niedersachsische Allgemeine;* 2004–2005 Nieman Fellow, Harvard University

Moderator: **Richard Chacon**, deputy foreign editor, *Boston Globe;* 2004–2005 Nieman Fellow, Harvard University

Institutional Origins of American Exceptionalism: The United States and Canada, 1578–1979

November 19, 2004

This conference brought together scholars to assist **Jason Kaufman**, John L. Loeb Associate Professor of the Social Sciences, Harvard University, in preparing the manuscript that is now entitled *American Gemini: The Historical Origins of Modern Political Differences in the United States and Canada*. The book attempts to explain why Canadians and Americans have historically espoused such different attitudes about government despite having such long traditions of economic, cultural, and demographic exchange. The project examines the development of these contrasting traditions of political thought by analyzing the changing relationships among citizens, states, and intermediary associations in the territorial expansion of both countries. It proceeds by comparing the history of social and political development in the United States and Canada from the earliest European colonization efforts through the end of the twentieth century. More specifically, it focuses on the delegation of political authority in the contexts of colonial and postcolonial governance, and national expansion and the creation of federalist systems of state/provincial self-government. Who had authority to govern, raise and collect taxes, buy and sell land? What role did private corporations and associations play in the economy and society of each country? How were cultural and regional differences managed by governmental authorities, particularly with reference to minority French and Native American communities? The project also grapples with the question of political differentiation more generally. Where does national political culture come from, and to what effects?

Research Group on Political Institutions and Economic Policy

December 4, 2004

This meeting was attended by 26 scholars from departments of political science and economics, and schools of business and law. Approximately one-third of the participants were Harvard faculty.

Organizers: **Jeffry Frieden**, Stanfield Professor of International Peace, Harvard University; and **Kenneth Shepsle**, George D. Markham Professor of Government, Harvard University

(Co-sponsored by the Weatherhead Center and the Center for Basic Research in the Social Sciences, Harvard University, with support from the National Science Foundation)

"Chinatown: Transaction Costs in Water Rights Exchanges; the Owens Valley Transfer to Los Angeles," **Gary Libecap**, professor of economics and law, Karl Eller Center, University of Arizona

Discussants: **David Cutler**, professor of economics and Dean for the social sciences in FAS, Harvard University; and **Thomas Romer**, professor of politics, Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Princeton University

"Legislative Representation, Bargaining Power, and the Distribution of Federal

Funds: Evidence from the U.S. Senate," **Brian Knight**, assistant professor of economics and public policy, Brown University
Discussants: **David Baron**, professor of political economy, Graduate School of Business, Stanford University; and **Jim Snyder**, professor, Department of Economics, MIT
"Lobbying Bureaucrats: Delegation and Influence under Alternative Political Structures," **Sven Feldmann**, assistant professor, Kellogg School of Management, Northwestern University
Discussants: **Torben Iversen**, professor, Department of Government, Harvard University; and **Randall Kroszner**, professor of economics, Graduate School of Business, University of Chicago

Harvard Identity Project
December 9–11, 2004
The Harvard Identity Project, funded by the Weatherhead Initiative in International Affairs, convened a conference that brought together more than twenty scholars who work on identity and who have special methodological skills. The conference produced an edited volume in which each chapter writer developed a concept of identity and then applied a particular empirical methodology to test the impact of identity on some political choice. The chapters cover discourse analysis, quantitative content analysis, surveys, cognitive mapping, and experiments, and is currently under review at a major university press. The introductory chapter, which appeared in a revised version in *Perspectives on Politics* (2006), was coauthored by **Rawi Abdelal**, associate professor of business administration, Harvard Business School; **Yoshiko Herrera**, John L. Loeb Associate Professor of the Social Sciences, Harvard University; **Alastair Iain Johnston**, Governor James Noe and Linda Noe Laine Professor of China in World Affairs, Harvard University; and **Rose McDermott**, associate professor of political science, University of California at Santa Barbara.

Organizers: **Rawi Abdelal, Yoshiko Herrera, Alastair Iain Johnston**, and **Rose McDermott**.

December 10
"Identity as a Variable," **Rawi Abdelal, Yoshiko Herrera, Iain Johnston,** and **Rose McDermott**
"Conceptualizing and Measuring Ethnic Identity," **Henry Brady,** professor of political science and public policy, University of California, Berkeley and **Cynthia Kaplan,** associate professor of political science, University of California, Santa Barbara
"Between Social Theory and Social Science Practice: Toward a New Approach to the Survey Measurement of 'Race'," **Taeku Lee,** assistant professor of political science, University of California, Berkeley
Kim Williams, assistant professor of public policy, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University, and **David Rousseau,** assistant professor, Department of Political Science, University of Pennsylvania
"The Sino-Soviet Split: International Politics Begin at Home," **Ted Hopf,** associate professor of political science, Ohio State University
"Emergent Global Identity," **Neta Crawford,** associate professor, Research Watson Institute for International Studies, Brown University, **Ulrich Krotz,** assistant professor of political science, Brown University, and **Jacques Hymans,** assistant professor of government, Smith College
"Measuring Identity in the Study of Israeli-Palestinian Relations," **Donald Sylvan,** associate professor of political science, Ohio State University
"Psychological Approaches to Identity: Definitions, Measurement, and Experimentation," **Rose McDermott, Kevin Quinn,** assistant professor of government, Harvard University, and **Roger Petersen,** associate professor of political science, MIT

December 11
"Balancing National and Ethnic Identities: The Psychology of E Pluribus Unum," **Jack Citrin,** professor of political science, University of California, Berkeley
"What is Ethnic Identity and Why Does It Matter?" **Kanchan Chandra,** associate professor of political science, MIT, **Rogers Smith,** professor of political science, University of Pennsylvania, and **Jennifer Hochschild,** professor of government, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University
"The Content and Intersection of Identity in Iraq," **Michael D. Young,** president and co-founder, Social Science Automation. Inc. and **Robalyn Stone,** junior analyst, Coding Schemes Development, Social Science Automation, Inc.
"Quantitative Content Analysis Options for the Measurement of Identity," **Kimberly**

Neuendorf, professor, School of Communication, Cleveland State University, **Jason Lyall,** instructor of politics and international affairs, Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Princeton University, and **Jacques Hymans**

Ethno-Racism and the Transformation of Collective Identity
February 3–5, 2005
This conference brought together about twenty scholars to discuss ethno-racism and collective identities. This project drew on in-depth interviews with working-class people to compare how members of various stigmatized groups cope with their negative collective identity, with the goal of improving our understanding of the process of social incorporation. This research is part of a larger initiative on "successful societies" that **Michèle Lamont,** professor of sociology, Harvard University, codirects with **Peter A. Hall,** Krupp Foundation Professor of European Studies, Department of Government, Harvard University, with the support of the Canadian Institute for Advanced Research.

Chair: **Michèle Lamont**

Introductory remarks: **Michèle Lamont**; **Hanna Herzog**, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Tel-Aviv University; **Patrick Carr**, Department of Sociology, St. Joseph's University; **Maria Kefalas**, Department of Sociology, St. Joseph's University; **Elisa Reis**, Department of Sociology, Federal University of Rio de Janeiro; and **Gérard Bouchard**, Department of Social Sciences, Université du Québec à Chicoutimi.

Part I: Social and Cultural Processes
"Equalization and Commensuration," **Jane Mansbridge**, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University; and **Mitchell Stevens**, Graduate School of Education, New York University
"Group Boundaries and Ethnic Conflicts," **Sally Merry**, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Wellesley College; and **Andreas Wimmer**, Department of Sociology, University of California at Los Angeles
"Social Identity," **Richard Jenkins**, Department of Sociology, University of Sheffield

Part II: In-Group and Out-Group Dynamics
"The Case of Ireland," **Alice Feldman**, Department of Sociology, University College Dublin; and **Jennifer Todd**, Institute for the Study of Social Change, University College Dublin
"The Case of Israel," **Yehouda Shenhav**, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Tel-Aviv University
"The Case of the United States," **Mary Waters**, Department of Sociology, Harvard University; **Prudence Carter**, Department of Sociology, Harvard University; and **Mica Pollock**, Graduate School of Education, Harvard University

New Governance in a Globalized World: A Critical Evaluation of Soft Law and Non-State Norms and Regulation
February 25–26, 2005

Chair: **Kerry Rittich**, William Lyon Mackenzie King Visiting Professor of Canadian Studies, Harvard University

The new governance mechanisms for addressing the social dimensions of globalization and economic integration—labor standards, environmental and human rights concerns, and corporate behavior with respect to these issues—were the subjects of this conference. In Europe, the Open Method of Coordination has been adopted to coordinate the evolution of employment standards and social programs among states with very different regulatory regimes. In the United States, scholars working on issues from labor to environmental standards propose the use of market incentives, "rolling rule" regimes, and negotiated standards. This conference asked the question, how are decisions about different modes of governance made? Bringing together specialists in public international law, international economic law, labor law, human rights law, and new social movements, the conference participants engaged in collaborative analysis of the new forms and sites of governance that are emerging in the global economy.

Opening Session: New Governance as Method/Methodologies of Analysis
David Kennedy, professor of law, Harvard Law School; **Chantal Thomas**, professor of law, Fordham University School of Law; **Alvaro Santos**, S.J.D. candidate, Harvard Law School; **Robert Wai**, associate professor, Osgoode Hall Law School, York University; and **Annelise Riles**, professor of law and

anthropology, Cornell University

Session I: New Governance and the "Social" in Europe: Lessons from the Open Method of Coordination
Gráinne de Búrca, professor, European University Institute, Florence; professor, New York University Law School; and **David Trubek**, professor of law, University of Wisconsin

Session II: Functionalism in New Governance
Bill Simon, Arthur Levitt Professor of Law, Columbia Law School; **Martha Minow**, professor of law, Harvard Law School; **Duncan Kennedy**, professor of law, Harvard Law School; **Karl Klare**, professor of law, Northeastern University Law School; and **Michael Fischl**, professor of law, University of Miami

Session III: Regulating Firms and Regulating Workers: Production and Labour Markets as Sites of New Governance
Adelle Blackett, assistant professor, McGill University; **Orly Lobel**, S.J.D. candidate, Harvard Law School; **Audrey Macklin**, associate professor, University of Toronto; **David Schneiderman**, associate professor, University of Toronto; and **Dan Danielsen**, associate professor, Northeastern University School of Law

Session IV: New Governance, Expertise, and Its Outside
Lucie White, professor of law, Harvard Law School; **Obiora Okafor**, professor of law, Osgoode Hall Law School, York University; **Balakrishnan Rajagopal**, director, MIT Program on Human Rights and Justice; and **Prabha Kotiswaran**, S.J.D. candidate, Harvard Law School

Harvard Academy Alumni Conference

March 10–12, 2005

The Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies organized a gathering of Academy Scholar alumni for a conference focusing on contemporary research in the social sciences and history. The conference comprised a series of roundtable presentations—each engaging several Academy Scholars—on the following broad themes: transitions (political, economic, and social); identity; violence and conflict; and institutional change.

Chair: **Jorge I. Domínguez**, director, Weatherhead Center; chair, Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies; Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs, Harvard University

Session I: Political and Social Transitions
"Why Certain Transitions Are Irreversible: Mass Schooling and the Formation of Enduring National Identities," **Keith Darden**, Department of Political Science, Yale University
"The Troubled Transition in Serbia," **Veljko Vujacic**, Department of Sociology, Oberlin College
"Beyond the Democratization Paradigm: Why Regime Studies Need to Consider Authoritarianism Even When Democracy Triumphs," **Lucan Way**, Department of Political Science, Temple University
"Islamist Autoreform: Lessons from Egypt, Jordan, and Kuwait," **Carrie Rosefsky Wickham**, Department of Political Science, Emory University
Chair: **Anna Grzymala-Busse**, Department of Political Science, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor

Session II: Economic Transitions
"China's Urban Labor Market during Economic Transition," **John Giles**, Department of Economics, Michigan State University
"A New Sudan? Economic Challenges to Political Transition," **Michael Kevane**, Department of Economics, Santa Clara University
"Converting Communism: The Political Implications of Private Sector Development in China," **Kellee Tsai**, Department of Political Science, Johns Hopkins University
Chair: **Paul Hutchcroft**, Department of Political Science, University of Wisconsin at Madison

Session III: Identity
"Reconsidering Peasant Militancy in Mexico: From Political Mobilization to Political Culture," **Christopher Boyer**, Department of History, University of Illinois at Chicago
"Ethnicity, Politics, and Economics," **Kanchan Chandra**, Department of Political Science, MIT
"Carriers of Identity: Tangible Things and Practices of Identification," **Oleg**

Kharkhordin, Department of Political Science, European University at St. Petersburg
"Protonationalism in a Himalayan 'Divine Kingdom'," **William Sax**, South Asia Institute, University of Heidelberg
Chair: **Julian Go**, Department of Sociology, Boston University
Dinner remarks: **Henry Rosovsky**, chair (1986–1996) Harvard Academy; Lewis P. and Linda L.Geyser University Professor, Emeritus, Harvard University

Session IV: Institutional Change
"The New Territorial Politics in Africa," **Catherine Boone**, Department of Government, University of Texas
"Rethinking the Resources Curse: Ownership Structure and Institutional Capacity," **Pauline Jones Luong**, Department of Political Science, Brown University
"Rural Civil Society and Center-Periphery Relations," **Joshua Forrest**, Department of Political Science, La Roche College
"Provincial Authoritarianism: Strategies of Territorial Control in Federal Democracies," **Edward Gibson**, Department of Political Science, Northwestern University
"The Sad Fate of Institutional Transformation in Russia," **Steven Solnick**, Ford Foundation, Moscow
Chair: **Catherine Boone**

Session V: Violence and Conflict
"Violence Is Progress: Enclaves of Capitalist Intimacy in Africa," **Rebecca Hardin**, Department of Anthropology, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor
"Humanitarian Discourses and the Construction of Exemplary Bodies in the Sierra Leone Civil War," **Mariane Ferme**, Department of Social Anthropology, University of California at Berkeley
"Soviet and Nazi Occupations of Eastern Europe, 1939–1945: Some Attempts at Comparison," **Timothy Snyder**, Department of History, Yale University
"Colonial Institutions, Constitutional Engineering, and Ethnic Conflict," **Steven Wilkinson**, Department of Political Science, Duke University
Chair: **Steven Wilkinson**

Explaining African Economic Growth, 1960–2000

March 18–19, 2005
This workshop brought together about 30 scholars and members of the African Economic Research Consortium (AERC) Growth Project. Over the last half-decade, the AERC has financed and staffed the Cambridge Economic Survey of Africa—a study of Africa's growth performance in the second half of the twentieth century. Because that period also constitutes the first 50 years of political independence in Africa, the survey provides the first comprehensive overview, analysis, and critique of economic policymaking in Africa and of the impact of policy choices on the performance of its economies. The workshop sought to assess and evaluate the evidence, both qualitative and quantitative, that underlies AERC's conclusions and the analytic methods, both formal and statistical, that have been applied to these data.

Chairs: **Robert Bates**, professor of government, Harvard University; and **Stephen O'Connell,** AERC Growth Project Coordinator and professor, Swarthmore College and **Benno Ndulu**, AERC Growth Project coordinators
Welcoming remarks: **Olusanya Ajakaiye**, AERC; **Emmanuel Akyeampong** professor of history, Harvard University; and **Robert Bates**

Session I: Project Overview
"Sub-Saharan Africa: Growth Econometrics and Country Experience," **Benno Ndulu** Sector Lead Specialist, The World Bank, Country Office Tanzania
and **Stephen O'Connell**
Discussant: **Catherine Pattillo**, Senior Economist, International Monetary Fund
"Opportunities, Choices, and Syndromes," **Paul Collier,** professor, Department of Economics, University of Oxford, and **Steve O'Connell**
Discussant: **Jeffrey Williamson**, professor of economics, Harvard University
"Shocks, Risk, and African Growth," **Jan Willem Gunning,** professor, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam
Discussant: **Michael Kremer**, Gates Professor of Developing Societies, Department of Economics, Harvard University
"Antigrowth Syndromes in Africa: A Synthesis of the Case Studies," **Augustin K. Fosu,** professor and director, Economic and Social Policy Division, UNECA, Ethiopia
Discussant: **Jeffrey Williamson**

Session II: Illustrating the Syndromes Case

Studies
"Sierra Leone's Growth Performance: 1961–2000," **Victor Ayodele Bamijoko Davies,** University of Oxford
Discussant: **Leonard Wantchekon**, Department of Politics, New York University
"Why Has Burundi Grown So Slowly?" **Janvier Nkuruziza,** UNECA, Ethiopia, and **Floribert Ngaruko,** World Bank, Africa Region
Discussant: **Leonce Ndikumana**, associate professor, University of Massachusetts at Amherst
"Explaining African Economic Growth Performance: Togo Case Study," **Tchabouré Aimé Gogué,** professor, Université de Lomé
Discussant: **Leonce Ndikumana**
"Tanzania: Explaining Four Decades of Episodic Growth," **Kunde Mwase,** economist, Middle East and Central Asia Department, International Monetary Fund, and **Benno Ndulu**
Discussant: **Robert Bates**

Session III: Syndrome-Free Case Studies
"Indigenous Developmental State and Growth in Botswana," **Gervase Maipose,** associate professor and head, Department of Political and Administrative Studies, University of Botswana, and **T. C. Matsheka,** University of Botswana
"Economic Growth in Ghana: 1960–2000," **Ernest Aryeetey,** professor and director, ISSER, University of Ghana, and **Augustin Fosu**
Discussant: **Margaret McMillan**, associate professor of economics, Tufts University
"Man-Made Opportunities and Growth in Landlocked Malawi," **Chinyamata Chipeta,** professor and executive director, Southern African Institute for Economic Research, Malawi and **Mjedo Mkandawire**
Discussant: **Steve O'Connell**
Session IV: Political Origins of Economic Policy
"Ideas, Evolution of Global Development Paradigms, and Their Influence on African Economic Growth," **Benno Ndulu**
Discussant: **Nicolas van de Walle**, professor and director, Mario Einaudi Center for International Studies, Cornell University
"The Political Economy of Control Regimes," **Robert Bates**
Discussant: **Michael Bratton**, professor, Michigan State University
"The Political Geography of Redistribution," **Jean-Paul Azam,** professor, ARQADE, University of Toulouse, France
Discussant: **Stephen Block**, associate professor of international economics, Fletcher School, Tufts University
"Intertemporal Syndromes: Redistribution from the Future to the Present," **Paul Collier** and **Jan Willem Gunning**
Discussant: **Ricardo Hausmann**, professor of the practice of economic development, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University
"Political Insecurity and State Failure in Contemporary Africa," **Robert Bates**
Discussant: **Nahomi Ichino**, Academy Scholar, Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies, Weatherhead Center
"Political Reform," **Robert Bates**
Discussant: **Stephen Block**
Session V: What Have We Learned?
Roundtable discussion led by **Jeffry Frieden**, professor of government, Harvard University; and **Nicolas van de Walle**

Human Rights Week
April 11–14, 2005
Organized by the undergraduate Harvard International Relations Council (IRC), this conference covered human rights in war-torn societies; refugee women's rights; human, labor, and indigenous rights in Colombia; rights of the child and the AIDS crisis; and a history of the immigration problem in Europe.

April 11
"Covering Human Rights in War-Torn Societies: Media Responsibility," **Edward Giradet**, president, Media Action International; correspondent, *National Geographic*; **Pierre Hazan**, correspondent, *French Daily Liberation*; and **Charles Norchi**, founder, Media Action International; cofounder, *Harvard International Review;* lead counsel, value-based development in Afghanistan, World Bank
April 12
"The Woman in Exile Returns: The Sima Wali Story," **Elizabeth Gould**, international journalist, filmmaker, and author; **Paul Fitzgerald**, filmmaker
April 13
"UNOCAL Case Workshop," **Tyler Giannini**, 2004–2005 Clinical Advocacy Fellow, Human Rights Program, Harvard Law School; cofounder, Earth Rights

International
"Human Rights in Colombia: Multiple Lenses," **Theodore Macdonald**, Department of Anthropology and Social Studies, Harvard University
"Drugs and Drug Money," **Kimberly Theidon**, Department of Anthropology, Harvard University
"U.S. Congress and Plan Colombia," **Ellen Lutz**, Cultural Survival
"Indigenous Peoples: Caught in the Crossfire," **Maria Clemencia Ramirez**, David Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies, Harvard University; and **Jean Jackson**, Department of Anthropology, MIT
"Citizens and Cultural Agency," **Doris Sommer**, Department of Romance Languages, Harvard University
April 14
"Rights of the Child and the AIDS Problem," **Heidi Larson**, senior communications adviser, Immunization and Child Survival, UNICEF
"Introduction to and History of the Immigration Problem in Europe," **Francois Gauthier**, 2004–2005 Fellow, Weatherhead Center; and **Harumi Furuya**, Department of Government, Harvard University

Health and Demography in the States of the Former Soviet Union
April 29–30, 2005
Participants in this conference discussed five substantive areas: (1) the state of health in the Former Soviet Union and its demographic implications; (2) a critical examination of the nature, quality, and reliability of health statistics in the decade(s) before the collapse of the Soviet Union and at the present time; (3) the nature of the health care system in the FSU, including the transition from Soviet socialized medicine to a hybrid arrangement consisting of mandatory health insurance and the remnants of the previous system, and the impact of market mechanisms in the provision of health care; (4) the social, strategic, political, and economic consequences of a steady decline in the population's health and the increase in male mortality, and their impact on the coming generation; (5) a critical assessment of the efforts of the international community to provide assistance and advice to the medical establishment, and the reaction (and reluctance) of that establishment and the government to accept and implement that advice.

Chair: **Yoshiko Herrera**, assistant professor of government, Harvard University

Organizers: **Yoshiko Herrera**; and **Mark G. Field,** adjunct professor, Department of Health Policy and Management, School of Public Health, Harvard University; in conjunction with the Association for the Study of Health and Demography in the Former Soviet Union, an affiliate of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies.

(Co-sponsored by the Davis Center for Russian and Eurasian Studies, the Center for Population and Development, and the Weatherhead Center)

Panel I: The State of Health in the Former Soviet Union (FSU)
"Health Lifestyles and the Failure of the Russian Middle Class," **William C. Cockerham,** professor of sociology, medicine, and public health, Department of Sociology, University of Alabama at Birmingham
"Demographic/Health Problems in the Russian Federation: Trends, Dimensions, Implications," **Nicholas Eberstadt,** American Enterprise Institute
"The Early Days of the HIV/AIDS Epidemic in the Former Soviet Union," **Murray Feshbach,** senior scholar, Woodrow Wilson Center
"Drug Abuse and HIV/AIDS in Russia," **John M. Kramer,** distinguished professor, Department of Political Science and International Affairs, University of Mary Washington
"Health Sector Reform in the Former Soviet Union: Where Now?" **Martin McKee,** professor of European public health, European Centre on Health of Societies in Transition, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine
Discussants: **Mark Field** and **Daniel Goldberg,** United States Department of Defense
Chair: **Yoshiko Herrera**

Panel II: The Nature, Quality, and Reliability of Health Statistics in the FSU
"Autopsy on an Empire: Understanding Mortality in Russia and the Former Soviet Union," **Elizabeth Brainerd,** associate professor, Department of Economics, Williams College,
"Russia's Fatal Half Measures: Demographic Crisis and Half Economic Measures," **Bridget Butkevich,** professor, James Madison University, and **Michael Makowsky**, graduate

student, Department of Economics, George Mason University
"Data Quality of Population and Vital Statistics in Caucasian Countries in the Post-Soviet Period," **France Mesle,** National Institute for Demographic Studues, (INED), Paris, **Jacques Vallin,** director of research, National Institute for Demographic Studies, (INED), Paris, and **Irina Badurashvili,** director, Georgian Center of Population Research
"The Striking Widening of the Educational Mortality Gap in Russia in the 1990s: Its Components and Impact on Mortality of the Total Population," **Vladimir Shkolnikov,** head, Laboratory for Demographic Data, Germany
Discussants: **Yoshiko Herrera** and **William Alex Pridemore,** assistant professor, Department of Criminal Justice, Indiana University
Chair: **Mark Field**

Panel III: The Nature of the Health Care System in the FSU
"Socio-Cultural Issues in HIV/AIDS Prevention and Treatment: Evidence from the South Caucasus," **Cynthia Buckley,** assistant professor, Department of Sociology, University of Austin at Texas
"The Politics of Government Response to HIV/AIDS in Russia and Brazil," **Eduardo Gómez,** visiting scientist, School of Public Health, Harvard University
"O/A/O 'Medicina': Academic and Privatized Medicine in Moscow," **Margaret H. Mills,** professor, Department of Russian and College of Public Health, University of Iowa
"Healing Money: Ethnographic Insights into Health Care and Capitalism in Russia," **Michele Rivkin-Fish,** assistant professor of anthropology, University of Kentucky
"The Cost of Illness, Disability, and Premature Mortality to Russia's Economy," **Judyth Twigg,** associate professor, L. Douglas Wilder School of Government and Public Affairs, Virginia Commonwealth University
Discussants: **Daniel Alexandrov,** vice-rector for research and professor of sociology, European University at St. Petersburg, and **Alexandra Vacroux,** Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University
Chair: **Linda J. Cook,** professor of political science, Brown University

Panel IV: The Social, Political, and Economic Causes and Consequences of Population Decline in the FSU
"The Implications of Demographic Change for Russian Politics and Security," **Harley Balzer,** associate professor of government, Georgetown University
"How Has Transformation Affected Individual Health?" **Richard Rose,** director, Centre for the Study of Public Policy, University of Strathclyde, in Glasgow, and **Martin Bobak,** Department of Epidemiology and Public Health, University College of London
"The Causes and Consequences of Fertility Decline in the Former Soviet Union," **Timothy Heleniak,** project officer, UNICEF Innocenti Research Centre, Florence
"Heavy Drinking and Suicide Mortality in Russia," **William Alex Pridemore,**
"Feeding the Spread of HIV: Prostitutes and Prisons," **David Powell**
Discussants: **Linda Cook** and **Ted Gerber,** associate professor of sociology, University of Wisconsin, Madison
Chair: **Cynthia Buckley**

Panel V: Efforts of the International Community to Address Public Health in the FSU
"Cooperation in the Health Field with Russia: What Might Have Been Possible," **Edward Burger, Jr.,** director, Eurasian Medical Education Program
"Public Health Challenges in the FSU and Policy Implications for Domestic and International Actors, and Emerging Regional and Global Health Policy: The Case of Russia," **Andrey Demin,** professor, Russian Public Health Association
"Crisis among Crises among Crises: Public and Professional Views of the HIV/AIDS Crisis in Russia," **Theodore P. Gerber** and **Sarah E. Mendelson,** senior fellow, Center for Strategic and International Studies
"How NGOs Respond When the State Does Not: Confronting the Problem of HIV/AIDS in Russia," **Marcy McCullaugh,** research assistant, US-Russian Nuclear Nonproliferation Working Group, Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University
Discussants: **Salmaan Keshavjee,** clinical fellow in medicine and research fellow in social medicine, Harvard Medical School and **Sara Sievers,** director, Advocacy and Research, Association Francois-Xavier Bagnoud

Chair: **Judith Twigg**

Author's Conference: Anti-Western Critiques in Turkey, Iran, and Japan (Historical and Comparative Perspectives)
April 30, 2005
Contemporary research on the significance of anti-Western ideas in global politics overlooks the history and legacy of the critical writings on "the West" in non-Western thought since the middle of the nineteenth century. This conference investigated the intellectual content and political impact of anti-Western discourses in three no colonized Asian societies: Turkey, Japan, and Iran. Which elements in their anti-Western critiques are peculiar to their religious, national, or civilization identities, and which elements are derived from shared global ideas and conditions? Participants worked toward the formulation of an interdisciplinary, historical, and comparative approach to anti-Western movements and ideologies.

Chair: **Cemil Aydin**, Academy Scholar (2002–2004); assistant professor of Asian history, University of North Carolina at Charlotte
(Sponsored by the Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies)

Session I: Eurocentric Global Modernity: The Long Nineteenth-Century Experience
"The Problem of the West in the Nineteenth-Century Ottoman World," **Engin Akarli**, Joukowsky Family Professor of Modern Middle Eastern History and professor of history, Brown University
"The West in Nineteenth-Century Iranian Thought," **Mohamad Tavakoli-Targhi**, professor of history and Near and Middle Eastern civilizations, University of Toronto
"Facing 'the West' on Philosophical Grounds: A View from the Pavilion of Subjectivity on Meiji Japan," **Michael Burtscher**, Ph.D. candidate in history and East Asian languages, Harvard University

Chair: **Jorge I. Domínguez**, director, Weatherhead Center; chair, Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies; Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs, Harvard University

Session II: Alternative Modernities?: Interwar Era Critiques
"Lessons from the 'Overcoming Modernity' Conference," **Harry Harootunian**, professor of history and the director of the East Asian Studies Program, New York University
"Ziya Gökalp and the 'Provincialization' of Europe," **Andrew Davison**, associate professor of political science, Vassar College
"'The West' in the Eyes of the Iranian Intellectuals of the Interwar Years (1919–1939)," **Mehrzad Boroudjerdi**, associate professor of political science, Maxwell School and director, Middle Eastern Studies Program, Syracuse University
Chair: **Andrew Gordon**, Department of History, Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies, Harvard University

Session III: Authentic Non-Western Modernities?
"Romancing the East, Rejecting the West: Japanese Intellectuals' Responses to Modernity in the Early Twentieth Century," **Kevin Doak**, chair, department of East Asian languages and cultures, and Nippon Foundation endowed chair, Georgetown University
"Turkish Intellectuals' Search for an Authentic Modernity and the Question of the West," **Serdar Poyraz,** Ph.D. candidate in Islamic history, Department of History, Ohio State University, and **Ufuk Ulutas**, Ph.D. candidate and teaching assistant, Department of History, Ohio State University
"The 'West' in Iranian Political Rhetoric (1950 –2004): Nationalists, Leftists, and Islamists," **Ali Gheissari**, associate professor of history, University of San Diego
Chair: **Engseng Ho**, Department of Anthropology, Center for Middle Eastern Studies, Harvard University

Session IV: The Question of the West in the "Postmodern" Era
"The Ideology of the West: An Elusive Identification with Whiteness," **Naoki Sakai**, professor of literature and history, Cornell University
"Between Reverse Orientalism and the Global Left: Islamic Critiques of the West in Modern Turkey," **Cemil Aydin**
"Religious Intellectuals and Western Critique of Secular Modernity," **Ali Mirsepassi**, professor of history, Gallatin School of Individualized Study, New York University
Chair: **Farzin Vahdat**, Social Studies Program, Harvard University

Does Cultural Diversity Undermine

Economic Solidarity?
May 2, 2005
Cultural diversity, it is often asserted, undermines trust and makes mutual identification more difficult. As a result, it makes informal solidarity less likely and formal solidarity, as organized by the welfare state, harder to develop and sustain. By perpetuating diversity, and possibly by breeding resentment, so-called multicultural policies further bleaken the prospects for economic solidarity. This conference asked, are such assertions true? Should cultural diversity be sacrificed to the pursuit of economic solidarity? Or should we settle for more modest levels of solidarity in order to preserve cultural diversity?

Introduction: **Amartya Sen**, professor of economics and philosophy, Harvard University; and **Philippe Van Parijs**, Department of Philosophy, Harvard University; and professor of economic, social and political sciences, Catholic University of Louvain, Belgium

"Is There a Tension between Cultural Diversity and Economic Solidarity?" **Eliana La Ferrara**, professor of economics, Bocconi University, Italy; **Alberto Alesina**, Nathaniel Ropes Professor of Political Economics, Harvard University; **Robert Putnam**, Peter and Isabel Malkin Professor of Public Policy, Harvard University; and **Keith Banting**, professor of political science, Queen's University, Canada
"What Principles Should Guide Us if We Need to Arbitrate between Cultural Diversity and Economic Solidarity?" **Will Kymlicka**, Department of Philosophy, Queen's University, Canada; **Amartya Sen**; and **Philippe Van Parijs**

Author's Conference: Invisible Reforms: Globalization, State Mediation, and Corporate Restructuring
May 18, 2005
This author's conference brought together scholars to discuss a comparative analysis of the politics of corporate restructuring in three "stakeholder capitalist countries"—France, Japan, and Korea—since the late 1990s. With the surge of portfolio financial flows over the last decade, all states are facing a common golden bargain: reform the postwar social contract in exchange for abundant equity capital. Why do states such as Korea and France take on this golden bargain and engage in far-reaching structural reforms, while others such as Japan or Germany move more grudgingly? Unlike other emergent studies of corporate restructuring, which have looked primarily at the role of interest groups or electoral institutions, this book emphasizes the role of political entrepreneurs (in positions of power) as mediators between global forces and national constraints. Political entrepreneurs are risk takers and bargain constructors. They use corporate reforms to reshape their parties and stake new ground over the long term. The degree of strategic political autonomy available to such political entrepreneurs and the structure of bureaucratic delegation determine their ability to succeed.

Chair: **Yves Tiberghien**, Academy Scholar, Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies

Author's Conference: Contention and Coexistence: Ethnic Politics and Democratic Transition in Romania, Slovakia, and Ukraine
May 20, 2005
In this author's conference, scholars discussed new democracies in which Hungarians and Hungarian ethnic parties are "permanent minorities," meaning that they are unlikely to obtain their goals through democracy, due to its majoritarian logic. Contrary to claims that such divided states will be unlikely to preserve democracy, this book argues that protest serves as an alternative means for minorities to advance their claims. In contrast to views that elites dominate processes of ethnic mobilization and democratic transition/consolidation, the author demonstrates how ordinary people play a primary role in directing these processes. These arguments are based on an extensive event database on three areas of dispute in these states between 1990 and 1999: language policy, government devolution, and the public display of national/group symbols. First, through detailed cases of local contention (an ethnic riot and large protests), the author shows how it was ordinary people, particularly members of the minority group, who acted first. She compares the intensity of action between elites and masses using a scaling approach from event analysis. Second, an examination of contention across sample cities in each state shows that changes in the content of legislation on disputed issues during the 1990s was largely directed by domestic protest. Laws on ethnically disputed issues were not designed and then slowly consolidated. Instead, their content was modified repeatedly throughout the 1990s in close tandem

with group protests. It was through this messy and organic process of contention that the content of these laws moved toward a middle ground that could be accepted by each group. While Hungarians and others still maintain strong disagreements on a number of policy issues, it was through this contentious process that they learned the parameters of what they could achieve in these new and divided democracies.

Chair: **Sherrill Stroschein**, Academy Scholar, Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies.

Transatlantic Relations at the Beginning of the Second Bush Administration: Old Problems, New Policies?
June 17–19, 2005
The Weatherhead Center organizes an annual gathering of international participants in Talloires, France, to address current issues in international affairs. The topics covered in the past four years include: "Citizenship and Community in an Era of Globalization" (2001); "The Future of U.S. Foreign Policy" (2002); "The Future of the World Trade System: The U.S., the EU, and the Doha Development Agenda" (2003); and "Assessing the United States: Politics, Institutions, Economy, and Foreign Policy" (2004). The 2005 topic was "A Critical Assessment of European-U.S. Relations." The conference brought together 32 academics and practitioners, mainly from Europe and the United States.

Welcoming remarks: **Jorge I. Domínguez**, director, Weatherhead Center; chair, Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies; Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs, Harvard University

Session I: Lessons Learned or More of the Same? Principles of American and European Foreign Policies at the Beginning of the Second Bush Administration
Stanley Hoffmann, Paul and Catherine Buttenwieser University Professor, Harvard University; **John Hulsman**, research fellow, Kathryn and Shelby Cullom Davis Institute for International Studies, Heritage Foundation; **William Wallace**, professor of international relations, London School of Economics; Liberal Democrat Spokesman on Defense, House of Lords, UK
Chair: **Jorge I. Domínguez**
Dinner panel discussed "Perspectives on the French and Dutch 'No' Votes."

Session II: The Middle East and Afghanistan as Transatlantic Issues: Toward a Division of Labor?
Mickey Edwards, lecturer in public and international affairs, Princeton University; **Dominique Moisi**, political analyst and deputy director, Institut français des relations internationales; **Stephen Walt**, Robert and Renee Belfer Professor of International Affairs, Harvard University
Chair: **James Cooney**, executive director, Weatherhead Center

Session III: Civil Liberties at Home and Democracy Abroad: Policy Dilemmas of the Transatlantic Democracies in an Age of Terrorism
Dietmar Herz, vice president and director, Erfurt School of Public Policy; **Philip Heymann**, James Barr Ames Professor of Law, Harvard University; deputy attorney general of the United States, Clinton administration; **Michel Petite**, director general, European Commission, Legal Services
Chair: **Karl Kaiser,** Visiting Scholar, Weatherhead Center, Harvard University

Session IV: Responsibility and Interdependence: Transatlantic Economic Relations and Their Role in the World Economy
Richard Cooper, Maurits C. Boas Professor of International Economics, Harvard University; **Randall Morck**, Jarislowsky Distinguished Professor of Finance, University of Alberta; Mackenzie-King Visiting Professor of Canadian Studies, Harvard University; **Ralf Stegner**, interior minister, German state of Schleswig-Holstein

Chair: **Beth Simmons,** Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs, Department of Government, Harvard University

Session V: Renewing the Institutional Framework: A Changing EU, NATO, and UN in Transatlantic Cooperation
Gilles Andreani, ministry of foreign affairs, France; **Kalypso Nicolaidis**, university lecturer in international relations,

University of Oxford
Chair: **Jorge I. Domínguez**

Wianno Conference: Research Agenda for Security Studies 2005–2015
June 20–23, 2005
During this conference, participants tried to identify future research subjects relevant to the national security of the United States. They focused on topics that deserve increased attention because they have not yet fully emerged, require knowledge that is not available within the national security community, or are taboo for academic or political reasons.

Chair: **Stephen Peter Rosen**, director, John M. Olin Institute for Strategic Studies; Beton Michael Kaneb Professor of National Security and Military Affairs, Department of Government, Harvard University

"Strategic Behavior within Asia, India to Japan," **Charles Horner**, Hudson Institute; **Devesh Kapur**, Harvard University; and **Jacqueline Newmyer**, Harvard University
"Strategic Behavior within the Islamic World," **Michael Doran**, Princeton University; **Martin Kramer**, Washington Institute for Near East Policy; and **Michael Reynolds**, Princeton University

"Implications of Advances in the Biological Sciences," **Michael McGuire**, University of California, Los Angeles; **Stephen Rosen**; and **Peter Stella**, Long Term Strategy Project

"New Theaters of War: Space, Undersea," **Karl Hasslinger**, General Dynamics Electric Boat; **James Roche**, former secretary of the air force; and **Barry Watts**, Center for Strategic and Budgetary Assessments

"Taboo Subjects," **Andrew Marshall**, Office of the Secretary of Defense; and **Stephen Rosen**

International Public Goods for Economic Development
September 7–8, 2005
In this conference, policymakers, scholars, and specialists in economic development sought to understand better the role of international public goods in economic development and the ways they are provided in the present global environment. It also sought to move beyond the current state of affairs in order to identify those international public goods that are most relevant for improving the economies of developing countries but are in short supply. Participants also made concrete recommendations for national, regional, and international policy. These proposals seek to correct the undersupply of specific international public goods, focusing especially on the role of the multilateral system in providing public goods.

Chairs: **Jorge I. Domínguez**, director, Weatherhead Center; chair, Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies; Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs, Harvard University; **Carlos Magarinos,** director-general, UN Industrial Development Organization; and **José Antonio Alonso**, director, Instituto Complutense de Estudios Internacionales, Madrid.

Session I: IPG for Economic Development: State of the Art and Relevant Issues
José Antonio Alonso, and **Inge Kaul**, director, Office of Development Studies, United Nations Development Programme
Discussants: **Lawrence Kotlikoff**, professor and chairman, Department of Economics, Boston University; and **Carl Dahlman**, Luce Professor of International Affairs and Information Technology, Edmund A. Walsh School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University
Keynote address: **Frederik T. Sumaye**, prime minister, Tanzania

Session II: Latin America
Laura Bocalandro, chief, Regional Technical Cooperation Division, Inter-American Development Bank; and **Joaquín Cottani**, Latin Source; former undersecretary of finance, Argentina
Discussants: **Domingo Cavallo**, associate, Weatherhead Center; former minister of finance and of foreign affairs, Argentina; **Gonzalo Sánchez de Lozada**, former president, Bolivia; **Roberto Dañino**, former prime minister, Peru; **Eduardo Aninat**, ambassador of Chile to Mexico; former minister of finance, Chile; **Rodrigo Botero**, former minister of finance, Colombia; and **Ricardo Hausmann**, professor of the practice of economic development, Harvard University; former minister of planning, Venezuela
Keynote address: **Lawrence Summers**, president, Harvard University

Session III: Middle East and Africa
Jean-Claude Berthélemy, professor of economics, Université de Paris, France; **Samir Radwan**, managing director, Economic Research Forum, Egypt
Discussants: **Kwesi Botchwey**, visiting professor, Fletcher School, Tufts University; former minister of finance, Ghana; **Rabie Nasser**, director general, Macroeconomic Planning Department, State Planning Commission, Syria; **Jeffrey Frankel**, James W. Harpel Professor of Capital Formation and Growth, Harvard University; **Michael Braungart**, professor, University of Lüneburg, Germany; and **Carlos Garcimartin**, lecturer, Economics Department, Universidad Rey Juan Carlos, Spain

Session IV: Asia
Chia Siow Yue, senior research fellow, Singapore Institute for International Affairs; **Richard Cooper**, Maurits C. Boas Professor of International Economics, Harvard University
Discussants: **Suresh P. Prabhu**, member of parliament, India; **Arvind Panagariya**, professor of economics and Jagdish Bhagwatti Professor of Indian Political Economy, Columbia University; **Yasheng Huang**, associate professor, Sloan School of Management, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and **Neil Hugues**, consultant, World Bank
Keynote Address: **Robert Mundell**, 1999 Nobel winner of the Prize in Economics, University Professor of Economics, Columbia University

Session V: East Europe and Russia
Marek Dabrowski, chairman of the council, Center for Social and Economic Research, Poland; **Artur Radziwill**, vicepresident, Center for Social and Economic Research, Poland
Discussants: **Alice Amsden**, Barton L. Weller Professor of Political Economy, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; **Dani Rodrik**, professor of economics, Harvard University; **Christophe Chamley**, professor, Department of Economics, Boston University; and **Daniele Archibugi**, director, Italian National Research Council, Italy

Exchanges of Ideas and Culture between South Asia and Central Europe in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries
October 28–29, 2005
This conference studied the imperialisms alive within various European nations in the last two centuries and how they interrelated. Participants considered how attitudes and approaches toward colonial territories brought about unintended consequences in terms of political, intellectual, and cultural exchange with the non-European world. Varieties of European imperialism were investigated with particular reference to South Asia—a focus of interest for many European nations due to its role as the keystone of the British Empire in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. A transnational perspective, one not limited by the construct of the nation-state or the fixed axis of center and periphery, allowed scholars to shed new light on the relationship between South Asia and Europe. In coming to a better understanding of European imperialism and the complex forms of intellectual and cultural interconnection that it occasioned, this conference was of the utmost timeliness.

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

Keynote Speech: "Empires and Liberalism: Historicism and History in India in the Nineteenth Century," by **Christopher Bayly**, Vere Harmsworth Professor of Imperial and Naval History, Cambridge University

Panel I: Nineteenth-century Philosophies
"Neo-Vedantic Idealism as a Philosophical Discourse of Modernity," **Andrew Sartori**, assistant professor of social sciences, University of Chicago; and **Ben Zachariah,** professor of history, University of Scheffield
"*Darsana* vs. Philosophy: German University Philosophers Debate India, 1790-1830," **Peter Park**, visiting assistant professor of history, Loyola Marymount University; and **Sudipta Kaviraj,** chairman of politics and international studies, School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London
Chair: **Emma Rothschild,** visiting professor of history, Harvard University

Panel II: Scholars and Researchers
"*Für die Wissenschaft verloren sein*: German Indologists in Colonial India and the Question of Scholarship," **Indra**

Sengupta, German Historial Institute, London; and **Harald Fischer-Tiné,** professor of South Asian history, Humboldt-University, Berlin
"Reorienting Race: Religion, Orientalism, and Phrenology, India and Beyond, 1770s to 1870s," **Shruti Kapila**, assistant professor, Department of History, Tufts University; and **Manu Goswami,** associate professor, Department of History, New York University
Chair: **Gita Dharampal-Frick,** professor of South Asian history, South Asia Institute, University of Heidelberg

Panel III: Orientalism
"Race and Religion in Neoromantic German Indology," **Suzanne Marchand**, associate professor of history, Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge; and **David Armitage,** professor of history, Harvard University
"Understanding India from the Periphery: Indological Scholarship in France (18th-20th centuries)," **Roland Lardinois**, research fellow, Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique, Paris; and **Doug McGetchin,** assistant professor of history, Florida Atlantic University
"Red Orientalism: Communist Knowledge of South Asia and the Implicated Colonial Intellectual," **Kris Manjapra**, Ph.D. candidate, Department of History, Harvard University; and **Dilip M. Menon,** professor, Department of History, University of Delhi
Chair: **Sugata Bose**

Panel IV: India in European National Consciousness
"Aryanism and 'Romanità' in Post-Unification Italian Indology," **Fabrizio de Donno**, Department of Italian, Cambridge University; **Amit Dasgupta**, senior researcher, Institute of Contemporary History, Berlin; and **Stanislava Vavrouskova,** associate professor, Oriental Institute, Academy of Sciences of the Czech Republic
"India as Reflected in the Czech Consciousness in the Era of the National Renaissance Movement in the Nineteenth Century," **Jaroslav Strnad**, Charles University, Prague; and **Claude Markovitz,**
Chair: **Chris Bayly,** Professor of Imperial and Naval History, University of Cambridge, St. Catharine's College

The New Comparative Economic History
November 4–6, 2005

This conference brought together major contributors to the new field of comparative economic history, including its leading pioneer and international mentor, **Jeffrey Williamson**, Laird Bell Professor of Economics, Harvard University. Arising around 50 years ago in the United States, new economic history broke with past approaches to economic history. Institutional and narrative work gave way to quantitative methods, theoretical models, econometric analysis, and more rigorous data collection. Nevertheless, the field's early focus was relatively narrow; famous topics included the role of railroads in U.S. development, slavery in the South, and the British Industrial Revolution. In these and other areas, debates raged and major advances were made, but the field progressed with a focus on selected topics in particular countries at particular times. The debates continue to this day, but they have lately been joined by a new approach to micro- and macroeconomic history that takes a broader view. Instead of choosing topics because of their importance within the historiographies of individual countries, this conference sought to ask broader questions about the functioning of economies generally, motivated by a conviction that the past offers a valuable laboratory with evidence that can speak to contemporary economic issues.

Chair: **John Coatsworth**, Monroe Gutman Professor of Latin American Affairs, Harvard University

Panel I
"What Made Britannia Great? How Much of the Rise of Britain to World Dominance by 1850 Does the Industrial Revolution Explain?" **Gregory Clark**, professor of economics, University of California at Davis
"Did European Commodity Prices (Begin to) Converge before 1800?" **Sevket Pamuk**, professor of economics, Bogazici University, Istanbul; and **Suleyman Ozmucur**, research specialist, Department of Economics, University of Pennsylvania
"Old Research Agendas Never Die: Market Integration versus Market Efficiency," **Giovanni Federico**, professor of history and civilization, European University Institute, Florence; and **Karl Gunnar Persson**, professor of economics, University of Copenhagen
Chair: **Kevin O'Rourke,** professor of economics, Trinity College
Keynote address: **Lawrence Summers**,

President and professor of economics, Harvard University

Panel II
"Biological Globalization: The Other Grain Invasion," **Alan L. Olmstead**, professor of economics, University of California at Davis; and **Paul Rhode**, Department of Economics, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
"The Money of Others: The Comparative Evolution of Bank Capital in the Industrialized World from 1850," **Richard Grossman**, professor of economics, Wesleyan University
Chair: **Kenneth Snowden**, associate professor of economics, University of North Carolina, Greensboro

Panel III
"Euro-Productivity and Euro-Jobs since 1960: Which Institutions Really Matter?" **Peter H. Lindert**, professor of economics, University of California at Davis; and **Gayle J. Allard**, Department of Economics, University of California at Davis
"Factor Mobility and Income Inequality in U.S. Economic History," **William J. Collins**, associate professor of economics, Vanderbilt University
Chair: **Peter H. Lindert**

Panel IV
"Were Jews Political Refugees or Economic Migrants? Assessing the Persecution Theory of Jewish Emigration," **Leah Platt Boustan**, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Economics, Harvard University
"The Political Economy of Policymaking during the Great Depression: Perspectives from the Center and Periphery," **Tarik Yousef**, assistant professor, School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University; and **Holger Wolf**, associate professor, School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University
Chair: **Chris Hanes,** professor, Department of Economics, SUNY at Binghampton

Panel V
"Commerce, Coalitions, and the Great Transformation," **Kevin O'Rourke**, and **Alan Taylor**, professor of economics, University of California at Davis
"Why Have Trade and Immigration Policies Always Differed in Labor-Scarce Economies?" **Timothy J. Hatton**, professor of economics, Australian National University at Canberra; and **Jeffrey G. Williamson,** Laird Bell Professor of Economics, Harvard University
Chair: **Antoni Estevadeordal,** principal trade economist, Integration and Regional Programs Department, Inter-American Development Bank

Panel VI
"Real Wages and Living Standards in Europe and Asia, 1650–1913," **Robert C. Allen**, Department of Economics, Oxford University
"Trends in Living Standards and Government Safety Nets, 1880–1930," **George Boyer**, professor of labor economics, Cornell University
Chair: **Graciela Marquez,** professor of history, El Colegio de Mexico

Panel VII
"Of Tortoises and Hares: Economic Success, Disamenities, and Well-Being in the Longer Run," **Cormac Ó'Gráda**, professor of economics, University College Dublin
"Growth, Inequality, and Poverty in the Long Run: Latin America in the OECD Mirror," **Leandro Prados de la Escosura**, professor of economic history and institutions, Universidad Carlos III, Madrid
Chair: **Pierre Sicsic,** deputy director, Balance of Payments, Banque de France

Author's Conference: International Human Rights; Law, Politics and Accountability

December 2, 2005

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 economic policymaking; these researchers have tried to develop theoretically consistent and empirically grounded explanations of economic policy outcomes. Typically, the two strands have grown up entirely segregated from each other: the analysis of political institutions without concern for economic policymaking implications, and the study of economic policymaking with limited attention to the institutional environment in which it takes place. The goal of this conference was to encourage the construction of an approach to politics and policymaking that is theoretically rigorous and empirically systematic with regard to both political institutions and economic factors.

Chair: **Beth Simmons**, Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs, Department of Government, Harvard University

December 2
"Macro-comments and Discussion of the Book as a Whole," **Kathryn Sikkink**, professor of political science, University of Minnesota, and **Jack Goldsmith,** professor of law, Harvard Law School
"Theoretical Issues," **Richard Steinberg**, professor of law, UCLA School of Law
Jeffrey Frieden, Stanfield Professor of International Peace, Department of Government, Harvard University, and **Lisa Martin,** professor of government, Harvard University
"Discussion on Empirical Chapters: Nature of the Issues, the Law, Women's Rights, Torture," **William Alford,** Henry L. Stimson Professor of Law, Harvard Law School, and **Ryan Goodman,** professor of human rights and humanitarian law, Harvard Law School
"Discussion on the Statistical Work," **Bear Braumoeller,** associate professor, Department of Government, Harvard University, and **Daniel Ho,** JD candidate, Yale Law School
"Summary and Final Recommendations," **Robert Keohane,** James B. Duke Professor of Political Science, Duke University

Research Group on Political Institutions and Economic Policy
December 3, 2005
This meeting was attended by 29 scholars from departments of political science and economics, and schools of business and law. Approximately one-third of the participants were Harvard faculty.

Organizers: **Jeffry Frieden**, Stanfield Professor of International Peace, Harvard University; and **Kenneth Shepsle**, George D. Markham Professor of Government, Harvard University

(Co-sponsored by the Weatherhead Center and the Center for Basic Research in the Social Sciences, Harvard University, with support from the National Science Foundation)

"Partisan Politics and Public Debt: The Importance of the Whig Supremacy for Britain's Financial Revolution," **David Stasavage**, senior lecturer, Department of International relations, London School of Economics and
New York University
Discussants: **Barry Weingast**, professor of political science, Hoover Institution, Stanford University; and **Jeffrey Williamson**, professor of economics, Harvard University
"Party Labels, Executive Power, and Ideological Balance," **Scott Ashworth**, assistant professor, Department of Politics, Princeton University; and **Ethan Bueno de Mesquita**, assistant professor, Department of Political Science, Washington University in St. Louis
Discussants: **John Ferejohn**, professor, Stanford University; and **Abhinay Muthoo**, professor of economics, University of Essex
"Trade Credit, Bank Loans, and Monitoring: Evidence from Japan," **Mark Ramseyer**, professor of Japanese legal studies, Harvard Law School.
Discussants: **Howard Rosenthal**, professor of politics, New York University and Russell Sage Foundation; and **Ernesto Stein**, research economist, Inter-American Development Bank

Precaution, Fear, and Rationality
March 2, 2006
The dominance of the so-called precautionary principle may influence legislation and policy in a way that leads to the neglect of urgent problems for fear of making errors of commission (as opposed to penalties of omission). This conference sponsored a discussion of both the hold of the precautionary principle and its consequences.

Introduction: **Amartya Sen**, Thomas W. Lamont University Professor, Harvard University

"Fear and Precautions," **Cass R. Sunstein**, professor, University of Chicago Law School
"Pessimism and Rationality," **Thomas Schelling**, professor, School of Public Policy, University of Maryland; **Amarty Sen**; and **Richard Zeckhauser**, professor of political economy, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University

The Politics of Intangible Cultural Heritage
May 5, 2006
Intangible cultural heritage has generally been considered the "patrimony of the people" and has been left to flourish on its own. In recent years, however, it has attracted growing attention among intellectuals and political stakeholders in third world countries—countries that possess few architectural masterpieces and fine arts

collections but that have rich ethnographic traditions. The concept is also gaining recognition because of the desire to preserve and promote the living cultural heritage of the people as a means of safeguarding cultural diversity. Intangible cultural heritage policies are also a source of new problems and new politics. Although such policies are a powerful means of developing people's sense of belonging and of revitalizing communities, they can also contribute to destabilization, if not managed properly with the active participation of the local populations. Although the conference focused on Canada, it dealt with the issues of intangible cultural heritage from a comparative and international perspective, bringing together scholars from Canada, the United States, Great Britain, France, Holland, and Iceland. Specialists in cultural studies, oral traditions, social anthropology, cultural history, historical archaeology, and museum studies addressed the new politics and problems raised by intangible cultural heritage.
Chair: **Laurier Turgeon**, William Lyon Mackenzie King Visiting Professor of Canadian Studies.

Welcoming remarks: **Steve Bloomfield**, executive director, Weatherhead Center; **Andrew Gordon**, chair, Department of History, Harvard University; **Carmen Lopez**, director, Native American Program, Harvard University; and **Laurier Turgeon**

Session I: The Politics of Intangible Cultural Heritage at UNESCO: Global and Local Perspectives
"The Ratification and Implementation of the Convention for the Safeguarding of Intangible Cultural Heritage," **Rieks Smeets**, head, Intangible Cultural Heritage Division, UNESCO, Paris; and **Joyce Chaplin**, professor of history, Harvard University
"Community as Intangible Culture: Government in the Vernacular," **Valdimar Hafstein**, Department of Anthropology and Folklore, University of Iceland; visiting professor, New York University
"Intercultural Dialogues and Intangible Cultural Heritage Policies at UNESCO," **Hélène Giguère**, Department of Anthropology, Université Laval, Quebec City
"The Masterpieces of Intangible Cultural Heritage of Humanity and Iranian Cultural Heritage Politics," **Christian Bromberger**, Department of Anthropology, Université de Provence, Aix-en Provence

Session II: Intangible Cultural Heritage and the Politics of Repatriation
"For Better or for Worse: NAGPRA's Implications for Intangible Cultural Heritage in the United States," **Patricia Capone**, Peabody Museum, Harvard University
"The University Politics of Repatriation under NAGPRA," **Carole Goldberg**, Harvard Law School

Session III: The Politics of Policy and the Politics of Practice
"Good Intentions and the Public Good: Intangible Heritage in a National Memory Institution," **Andrea Laforet**, Canadian Museum of Civilization, Quebec
"The Safeguarding of Intangible Cultural Heritage: New Perspectives and Challenges for Local Lives," **Antonio A. Arantes**, Department of Anthropology, State University of Campinas; former president, Brazilian National Institute for Historic and Artistic Heritage
"The Politics of Intangible Cultural Heritage in the United States," **Richard Kurin**, director, Center for Folklife and Cultural Heritage, Smithsonian Institution

Session IV: Museums and the Mediation of Intangible Cultural Heritage
"Intangible Cultural Heritage and Museums in Canada," **Andrée Gendreau**, Musée de la Civilisation, Quebec City
"France 1900–2000: A Switch from Ethnologic to Intangible Heritage?" **Dominique-Pierre Poulot**, Department of Art History and Archaeology, Université de Paris-Sorbonne
"Modes of Intangible Heritage Preservation and Cultural Memory," **Bogumil Jewsiewicki**, Department of History, Université Laval, Quebec City

Session V: Oral History as an Archaeology of Knowledge and Social Memory
"Public Monuments and Archaeologies of Intangible Heritage in Indian New England," **Patricia Rubertone**, Department of Anthropology, Brown University
"Intangible Title? Documenting Oral History at Maquam," **Lisa Brooks**, Program in the History of American

Civilization, Harvard University; and **Louise Lampman Larivee**, Department of Social Work, University of Vermont
"Beyond Myth and Legend: Looking at Oratory from beyond Story," **Lee Maracle**, Department of English, University of Toronto

Session VI: Making the Intangible Tangible: Objects of Display and the Displacement of Objects
"The Piles of Earth that Hold Their Bones," **Judy Kertész**, Department of History, Harvard University
"Ethnographic Objects: Aesthetics and History," **Robert St. George**, Department of History, University of Pennsylvania

Session VII: Intangible Cultural Heritage: Theories for Practice
"Of Drunken Noodles and Prostitutes' Pasta: Intangible Culture in Culinary Production, Consumption, and Authority," **Michael Herzfeld**, Department of Anthropology, Harvard University
"Cultural Heritage Policies and Canadian Rock Art Sites: In Search of the Intangible," **Daniel Arsenault**, Department of Art History, Université du Québec à Montréal
"Intangible Roles: Theory, Policy, Practice, and Intangible Cultural Heritage," **Jo Littler**, Department of Media and Cultural Studies, Middlesex University, London.

Equality and the New Global Order

May 11–13, 2006
The goal of this conference was to explore the role of the value of equality in the new global order, emphasizing normative perspectives that are empirically informed (especially of the social science literature on globalization), as well as work in the social sciences that is normatively engaged.

Organizer: **Mathias Risse**, associate professor of public policy and philosophy, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University
Welcoming remarks: **Mathias Risse**; and **Amartya Sen**, professor of economics and philosophy, Harvard University

(Co-sponsored by the Center for Ethics and the Project on Justice, Welfare, and Economics, with additional financial support from the John F. Kennedy School of Government, the Provost's Office, the Weatherhead Center, the Ash Institute for Democratic Innovation, and the Center for International Development, all at Harvard University)

May 11
"Linguistic Justice and Global Justice," **Philippe van Parijs**, Chaire Hoover d'éthique économique et sociale, Université Catholique de Louvain and Harvard University; and **Michael Blake**, Department of Philosophy, University of Washington
"Inequality, Justice, and Multilateral Institutions," **Allen Buchanan**, professor of philosophy, Duke University; **Robert Keohane**, professor of public and international affairs, Princeton University; and **Thomas Scanlon**, Alford Professor of Natural Religion, Moral Philosophy, and Civil Polity, Harvard University
"The Future of Global Equality," **Leif Wenar**, professor of philosophy, University of Sheffield; and **Mattias Kumm**, professor of law, New York University School of Law
"What Kind of Global Institutions Will Accelerate Global Economic Catch-Up?" **Dani Rodrik**, professor of international political economy, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University; and **Joshua Cohen**, Department of Linguistics and Philosophy, MIT
May 12
"Labor Regulation in a Globalizing World," **Kaushik Basu**, Department of Economics, Cornell University; **Sabina Alkire**, Global Equity Initiative, Harvard University
"Does Concern with Global Inequality Require a Different Approach to International Aid?" **Branco Milanovic**, lead economist, World Bank; and **Sanjay Reddy**, assistant professor of economics, Columbia University
"Fairness in Trade," **Mathias Risse**, Harvard University; and **Judith Goldstein**, Department of Political Science, Stanford University
"Conceptions of Global Fairness," **Lawrence Summers**, president and professor of economics, Harvard University; and **Jonathan Wolff**, Department of Philosophy, University College London
May 13
Introduction: **Dan Wikler**, Department of Population and International Health, Harvard School of Public Health; and **Dan Brock**, Department of Social Medicine, Division of Medical Ethics, Harvard Medical School
"Incentives for Pharmaceutical Research:

Must They Exclude the Global Poor from Advanced Medicines?" **Thomas Pogge**, professor of political science, Columbia University; Australian National University; and **Ani Satz**, assistant professor, School of Law and Rollins School of Public Health, Emory University
"Women's Health: Are Global Inequalities Greater Than Those for Men?" **Ruth Macklin**, professor of bioethics, Department of Epidemiology and Population Medicine, Albert Einstein College of Medicine; and **Rebecca Cook**, professor and faculty chair in international human rights law, University of Toronto Faculty of Law
"Global Health Inequalities—A Matter of Justice?" **Norman Daniels**, Department of Population and International Health, Harvard School of Public Health; and **Elizabeth Ashford**, lecturer in philosophy, University of St. Andrews; faculty fellow, Edmond J. Safra Foundation Center for Ethics, Harvard University
"Global Patterns of Income and Health: Facts and Implications," **Angus Deaton**, Dwight D. Eisenhower Professor of International Affairs and professor of economics, Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs and the Economics Department, Princeton University; and **Gopal Sreenivasan**, professor, Department of Philosophy, University of Toronto

Beyond Bilateral Relations: The United States, Europe, and Issues of Global Importance
June 16-18, 2006
The Weatherhead Center organizes an annual gathering of international participants in Talloires, France, to address current issues in international affairs. This year's conference brought together about 45 people, reflecting a wide range of experience in international political and economic affairs.

Welcoming remarks: **Jorge I. Domínguez**, director, Weatherhead Center; chair, Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies; Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs, Harvard University

"The Doha Round after the Hong Kong Meeting," **Robert Lawrence**, Albert L. Williams Professor of International Trade and Investment, Harvard University
"Europe's Security Agenda: An OSCE Perspective," **Marc Perrin de Brichambaut**, secretary general, OSCE, Vienna
Chairs: **Beth Simmons,** Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs, Department of Government, Harvard University, and **Karl Kaiser,** Ralph I. Straus Visiting Professor, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University

Session I: Dealing with War (Iraq, Sudan, and Other Cases)
Barbara Bodine, former U.S. ambassador to Yemen; visiting scholar, Center for International Studies, MIT; **Stanley Hoffmann**, Paul and Catherine Buttenwieser University Professor, Harvard University; **Stephen P. Rosen**, Beton Michael Kaneb Professor of National Security and Military Affairs, Harvard University; and **Justin Vaisse**, special assistant, Centre d'Analyse et de Prévision, French Ministry for Foreign Affairs

Session II: The Future of Non-Proliferation (Iran and North Korea)
Friedrich Groening, commissioner of the federal government for arms control and disarmament, German Foreign Office, Berlin; **Kenji Hiramatsu**, minister and consul general, Embassy of Japan, London; and **Steven Miller**, director, International Security Program; editor-in-chief, *International Security*; adjunct lecturer in public policy, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University
Chair: **Michael Palliser,** vice-chair, Salzburg Seminar

Session III: The Israeli-Palestinian Relationship: Developments, Implications, and Policies for the Future
Alexis Keller, professor of history of legal and political thought, University of Geneva; **Rashid Khalidi**, Edward Said Professor of Arab Studies, Middle East Institute, Columbia University; and **Volker Perthes**, director, German Institute for International and Security Affairs, Berlin
Chair: **Diego Hidalgo**, president, FRIDE

Session IV: China as a Strategic Issue
Richard Cooper, Maurits C. Boas Professor of International Economics, Harvard University; **Alastair Iain Johnston**, Governor James Albert Noe and Linda Noe Laine Professor of China in World

Affairs, Harvard University; **Eberhard Sandschneider**, Otto-Wolff Director of the Research Institute, German Council on Foreign Relations; chair, Chinese Politics and International Relations, Freie Universität Berlin; and **William Wallace**, professor of international relations, London School of Economics; Liberal Democrat spokesman on defense, House of Lords
Chair: **Steven B. Bloomfield,** executive director, Weatherhead Center,

Session V: The Future of Energy Supply
Philip Andrews-Speed, director, Centre for Energy, Petroleum, and Mineral Law and Policy, University of Dundee, Scotland; **Jorgen Henningsen**, special advisor, DG Transport and Energy, European Commission; and **Ma Xin**, Centre for Energy, Petroleum, and Mineral Law and Policy, University of Dundee
Closing Remarks: **Steven B. Bloomfield** and **Karl Kaiser**

RESEARCH SEMINARS

CHALLENGES OF THE TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY

This seminar series brought high-ranking officials from the European Commission to Harvard to discuss issues of concern for the future of the EU and the transatlantic relationship. Since its inception in 1996, the series has examined topics such as foreign and security policy, European Monetary Union, EU enlargement, the state of transatlantic relations, and trade and competition strategy.

Organizer: **Renée Haferkamp**, Visiting Scholar, Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies, Harvard University

(Co-sponsored by the Weatherhead Center and the Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies, Harvard University.)

2004–2005

September 30
"Agricultural Policies in the International Context: Facts and Fiction," **Franz Fischler**, commissioner for agriculture, rural development, and fisheries, European Commission
Chair: **Robert Z. Lawrence**, Albert L. Williams Professor of International Trade and Investment, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University

October 6
"Can Governments Help Business without Distorting Competition? U.S.-EU Perspectives," **Philip Lowe**, director general of competition, European Commission
Chair: **Peter A. Hall**, director, Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies, Harvard University; Krupp Professor of European Studies, Harvard University

October 18
"Transatlantic Cooperation in the Fight against Terrorism," **Antonio Vitorino**, EU commissioner of political science
Chair: **Barry Posen**, professor of political science, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
(Co-sponsored by the Security Studies Program, Massachusetts Institute of Technology)

November 17
"Multi-Lateral Cooperation for Sustainable Development," **Børge Brende**, minister of trade and industry, Norwegia
Chair: **Robert Z. Lawrence**, Albert L. Williams Professor of International Trade and Investment, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University

November 30
"Will the EU's Eastward Enlargement

Move the Center of Gravity to the West?," **Sven-Olof Petersson**, Swedish ambassador to the EU
Chair: **Charles S. Maier**, Leverett Saltonstall Professor of History, Harvard University

2005–2006

September 28
"European Union Policy to Combat Terrorism," **Gijs De Vries**, EU counterterrorism coordinator
Chairs: **Louise Richardson**, executive dean, Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study; and **Stanley Hoffman**, Buttenwieser University Professor, Harvard University
September 29
"Terrorism and European Security," **Gijs De Vries**, EU counterterrorism coordinator
Chair: **Vivien Schmidt**, Jean Monnet Professor of European Integration, Harvard University
October 5
"Europe's Future: After the Atlantic Area, Heading towards the Pacific," **Jorgo Chatzimarkakis**, member, European Parliament
Chair: **Dimitri Keridis**, Constantine Karamanlis Professor in Hellenic and Southeastern European Studies, Tufts University
October 6
"European Parliamentary Politics and the Bolkestein Directive," **Jorgo Chatzimarkakis**, member, European Parliament
Chair: **Vivien Schmidt**, Jean Monnet Professor of European Integration, Harvard University
October 26
"Transatlantic Relations," **Rockwell Schnabel**, former U.S. ambassador to the EU; **John Bruton**, EU ambassador to the United States; former prime minister of Ireland
Chair: **Anthony Lewis**, journalist, twice winner of the Pulitzer Prize, and former columnist for *The New York Times*
October 27
"U.S.-EU Relations: Problems and Prospects," **Rockwell Schnabel**, former U.S. ambassador to the EU; **John Bruton**, EU ambassador to the United States; former prime minister of Ireland
Chair: **Richard Morningstar**, former U.S. ambassador to the EU
November 7
"The Fight against Terrorism," **Franco Frattini**, vice president, European Commission; EU commissioner of justice, freedom, and security
Chair: **Louise Richardson**, executive dean, Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study

"Legal Migration and the Fight Against Illegal Immigration," **Franco Frattini**, vice president, European Commission; EU commissioner of justice, freedom, and security
Chair: **Elizabeth Prodromou**, assistant professor of international relations, Boston University
October 10
"The Role of the EU in the World: Reflections of a Member of the European Parliament," **Hans-Gert Pöttering**, member, European Parliament; chairman, EPP-ED Group in the European Parliament
Chairs: **Karl Kaiser**, Ralph I. Straus Visiting Professor, Harvard University; and **Richard Morningstar**, former U.S. ambassador to the EU
"EU and U.S.–Common Responsibility in the World," **Hans-Gert Pöttering**, member, European Parliament; chairman, EPP-ED Group in the European Parliament
Chair: **Dimitri Keridis**, Constantine Karamanlis Professor in Hellenic and Southeastern European Studies, Tufts University
October 26
"Scientific and Research Challenges for Europe within a Globalized World," **Janez Potonik**, EU commissioner for science and research
Chair: **Philippe Aghion**, Robert C. Waggoner Professor of Economics, Harvard University
November 1
"Europe as a Foreign policy actor: What It Isn't; What It Is; How It (Really) Functions; Why It Is Good for the USA," **Robert Cooper**, director-general for external and politico-military affairs, Council of the European Union
Chair: **Dimitri Keridis**, Constantine Karamanlis Professor in Hellenic and Southeastern European Studies, Tufts University
November 2
"Is There Room for a Soft EU between a Hegemonic USA and a Rising China?" **Robert Cooper**, director-general for external

and politico-military affairs, Council of the European Union
Chair: **Stanley Hoffman**, Buttenwieser University Professor, Harvard University
December 4
"Global NATO: Overdue or Overstretch?" **Jamie Shea**, director of policy planning, Private Office of the Secretary General, NATO
Chair: **Dimitri Keridis**, Constantine Karamanlis Professor in Hellenic and Southeastern European Studies, Tufts University
December 5
"Does Europe Still Need NATO?" **Jamie Shea**, director of policy planning, Private Office of the Secretary General, NATO
Chair: **Charles S. Maier**, director, Center for European Studies, Harvard University; Leverett Saltonstall Professor of History, Harvard University

COMMUNIST AND POSTCOMMUNIST COUNTRIES SEMINAR

From the 1970s to the 1990s, countries with communist political systems faced many similar challenges but responded in remarkably different ways. By the beginning of the 1990s, communist regimes survived only in Cuba and East Asia. Nearly all communist and postcommunist countries now face issues of political legitimacy, economic growth and performance, and national and ethnic identities. The communist and postcommunist nations also engage with the international system in different ways: China is an emerging superpower, and Russia is seeking a new international role. Harvard has numerous faculty associated with various departments, research centers, and institutes who work on nearly all these countries and issues. An invitation-only faculty seminar on these topics met three times under the sponsorship of the Weatherhead Center in 2004–2005 and an additional two times in 2005–2006. Each session was deliberately comparative, seeking to address themes that cut across various nations.

Chairs: **Jorge I. Domínguez**, **Elizabeth Perry**, Henry Rosovsky Professor of Government, Harvard University; **Timothy Colton**, director, Davis Center for Russian and Eurasian Studies, Harvard University; and **Grzegorz Ekiert**, professor of government, Harvard University.

2004–2005

October 13
"The Revival of 'Tradition' in Rural Vietnam and China," **Elizabeth Perry**, Henry Rosovsky Professor of Government, Department of Government, Harvard University; and **Hue-Tam Ho Tai**, Kenneth T. Young Professor of Sino-Vietnamese History, Department of History, Harvard University
November 17
"The Socialization of Socialist States: The Effects of International Integration on China and Cuba," **Alastair Iain Johnston**, Governor James Albert Noe and Linda Noe Laine Professor of China in World Affairs, Department of Government, Harvard University; and **Jorge I. Domínguez**, Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs, Department of Government, Harvard University
February 16
"Ukraine's Orange Revolution and What It Means for Post-Communism," **Roman Szporluk**, Mykhailo S. Hrushevs'kyi Professor of Ukrainian History, Department of History, Harvard University; and **Lucan Way**, Academy Scholar, Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies, Harvard University; assistant professor, Department of Political Science, Temple University

2005–2006

October 17
"Constructivist Political Economy: Seeing Transition in Russia, Vietnam, and China through a Different Lens," **Regina Abrami**, assistant professor of business administration, Harvard Business School; and **Yoshiko Herrera**, John L. Loeb Associate Professor of the Social Sciences, Department of Government, Harvard University
November 16
"The Micro-Politics of Property in China and Russia," **Jean C. Oi**, visiting professor of business administration, Harvard Business School; and **David M. Woodruff**, lecturer in social studies and government, Department of Social Studies, Harvard University

COMPARATIVE POLITICS RESEARCH WORKSHOP

In this workshop, graduate students, who received academic credit, and the faculty leaders presented their own works-in-progress on issues in comparative politics, especially problems related to democracy and democratization. Other workshop members served as discussants. A key feature of the workshop was its commitment to the notion of research as a common enterprise in which participants benefited from sharing their ideas and receiving feedback. The workshop occasionally invited other scholars to present their work.

Chairs: **Yoshiko Herrera**, John L. Loeb Associate Professor of Government and the Social Studies, Department of Government, Harvard University; **Samuel P. Huntington**, Albert J. Weatherhead III University Professor, Department of Government, Harvard University; **Nahomi Ichino**, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Political Science, Stanford University; and **Roderick MacFarquhar**, director, Fairbank Center for East Asian Research; Leroy B. Williams Professor of History and Political Science, Department of Government, Harvard University.

(Supported initially by a grant from the Mellon Foundation, this workshop was funded by a grant from the Office of the Dean of Harvard's Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.)

2004–2005

September 29
"Candidate Selection and Women's Municipal Representation in Chile," **Magda Hinojosa**, graduate student, Department of Government, Harvard University
October 6
"Why Are Restrictive Immigration and Asylum Policies Appealing to Western Europeans?" **Elisabeth Ivarsflaten**, graduate student in political science, Oxford University
October 13
"Political Participation after Reform: Pension Politics in Latin America," **Shannon O'Neil**, graduate student, Department of Government, Harvard University
October 20
"Semi-Presidentialism and Post-Communist Politics," **Timothy J. Colton**, Morris and Anna Feldberg Professor of Government and Russian Studies, Department of Government; director, Davis Center for Russian and Eurasian Studies, Harvard University
"Exit Barriers in International Agreements," **Asif Efrat**, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University
October 27
"Emerging Varieties of Capitalism: Labor Market Institutions in Estonia and Slovenia," **Magnus Feldmann**, Ph.D. candidate, Program in Political Economy and Government, Harvard University
"Territorial Disputes in East Asia," **Yongwook Ryu**, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University
November 3
"Internationalizing Russian Statistics: An Ideational Approach," **Yoshiko Herrera**, John L. Loeb Associate Professor of Government and the Social Studies, Department of Government, Harvard University
November 10
"Labor Market Reforms in East Asia," **Jiyeoun Song**, graduate student, Department of Government, Harvard University
"Secularization and Desecularization in the Mideast," **Khaled Helmy**, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University
November 17
"Secularization and Desecularization in the Mideast," **Gergana Yankova**, graduate student, Department of Government, Harvard University
"Parties and Governance in Russia's Regions," **Dan Epstein**, graduate student, Department of Government, Harvard University
November 24
Elina Treyger, graduate student, Department of Government, Harvard University; J.D. candidate, Harvard Law School
December 1
"Coming from Behind: The Rise of International Civil Society Organizations in Asia," **Susan Pharr**, Edwin O. Reischauer Professor of Japanese Politics, Department of Government, Harvard University
"Greed in the Balkans: The Inter-Muslim Conflict in Northwestern Bosnia," **Fotini**

Christia, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Public Policy, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University
December 8
"Judicial Independence in Russia and Ukraine," **Maria Popova**, assistant professor, McGill University

2005–2006

September 28
"War Scares," **Roderick MacFarquhar**, director, Fairbank Center for East Asian Research, Harvard University; Leroy B. Williams Professor of History and Political Science, Department of Government, Harvard University
October 4
"The Perfect Dictatorship? Comparing Authoritarian Rule in South Korea and in Argentina, Brazil, Chile, and Mexico," **Jorge Domínguez**, director, Weatherhead Center; Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs, Department of Government, Harvard University
October 12
"Practice Job Talk on Corruption and Inequality," **Jong Sung You**, graduate student, Department of Public Policy, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University
October 19
"Why Independence? A Cross-National Exploration of Independent Candidates," **Dawn Brancati**, Ph.D., Columbia University; research fellow, Harvard-MIT Data Center
October 26
"Job Talk on Civic Engagement in Postwar Japan," **Rieko Kage**, associate professor, Graduate School of Law, Kobe University
November 2
"What We Really Know: Institutions, Cleavages, and the Number of Parties," **Federico Ferrara**, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University
November 9
"Chosen Peoples? Gods, Nations, and Rulers," **Samuel Huntington**, Albert J. Weatherhead III University Professor, Department of Government, Harvard University
November 16
"Assessing and Explaining Variation in the Comparative Development of Taxation in 19th Century Chile and Peru," **Hillel Soifer**, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University
November 30
"The PDP Comes to Town," **Nahomi Ichino**, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Political Science, Stanford University
December 7
"Secularism under Siege in Lebanon's Second Republic," **Mark Farha**, Ph.D. candidate in History and Middle Eastern Studies, Harvard University
"Globalization and Business Politics in Protected and Semi-Open Economies," **Melanie Cammett**, assistant professor, Department of Political Science, Brown University
December 14
"Conditional Norms: Bureaucratic Reform and the Internationalization of Statistics in Russia," **Yoshiko Herrera**, John L. Loeb Associate Professor of Government and the Social Studies, Department of Government, Harvard University
"The Celtic Tiger: The Politics of Delayed Economic Development," **Sean McGraw**, graduate student, Department of Government, Harvard University
February 1
"Practice Job Talk on Corruption and Inequality," **Jong-Sung You**, graduate student, Department of Public Policy, John F. Kennedy School of Government
February 8
"Decentralization: Fueling the Fire or Dampening the Flames," **Dawn Brancati**, Ph.D., Columbia University; research fellow, Harvard-MIT Data Center
February 15
"Conditional Norms: A Constructivist Theory of Institutional Adaptation and Change," **Yoshiko Herrera**, John L. Loeb Associate Professor of Government and the Social Studies, Department of Government, Harvard University
February 22
"The Quantile Effects of Income on Democracy," **Marcus Alexander**, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University
March 1
"Organizing Parties in Difficult Places," **Nahomi Ichino**, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Political Science, Stanford University
March 8
"The Long-Term Effects of Wartime

Participation: Mobilization and Social Learning in Eleven Countries," **Rieko Kage**, associate professor, Graduate School of Law, Kobe University
March 15
"Secularism in Contemporary Lebanon," **Mark Farha**, Ph.D. candidate in History and Middle Eastern Studies, Harvard University
March 22
"The Stagnation of the State in 20th Century Peru," **Hillel Soifer**, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University
April 5
"Ireland and the Politics of Late Modernization," **Sean McGraw**, graduate student, Department of Government, Harvard University
April 12
"The Electoral Journey: Institutionalization and the Paths of Party System Development," **Federico Ferrara**, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University
April 19
"Ethnic Hierarchy in the Oblasts of Russia," **Peter Bruland**, graduate student, Department of Government, Harvard University
April 26
"Christianity, Islam, and Nationhood," **Samuel Huntington**, Albert J. Weatherhead III University Professor, Department of Government, Harvard University
May 3
"The Defection and Death of Lin Biao," **Roderick MacFarquhar**, director, Fairbank Center for East Asian Research, Leroy B. Williams Professor of History and Political Science, Department of Government, Harvard University

COMPARATIVE POLITICS SEMINAR

Harvard hosts 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. The principal purpose of the Comparative Politics Seminar is to facilitate discussion among faculty who have different approaches to the study of the subject or who work on quite different countries and regions. To advance this objective, the seminar distributes papers before each meeting, fostering discussion, comments, criticisms, and suggestions.

Chair: **Jorge I. Domínguez**, director, Weatherhead Center; chair, Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies; Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs, Harvard University

2004–2005

September 28
"Women's Advancement in Familialist States: A Comparative Study of Japan and Spain," **Margarita Estévez-Abe**, assistant professor of government, Department of Government, Harvard University
November 2
"The Shift to the System of National Accounts in Russia: An Integrated Ideational Framework of State Institutional Reform," **Yoshiko Herrera**, associate professor of government, Department of Government, Harvard University
November 18
"Income and Democracy," **James A. Robinson**, professor of government, Department of Government, Harvard University
November 23
"Democracy, Death, and Diamonds: The Domestic Impact of International Migration from India," **Devesh Kapur**, Frederick S. Danziger Associate Professor of Government, Department of Government, Harvard University
April 19
"Linkage versus Leverage: Rethinking the International Dimension of Regime Change," **Steven Levitsky**, John L. Loeb Associate Professor of the Social Sciences, Department of Government, Harvard University

2005–2006

March 20
"Variation in Institutional Strength in Latin America: Causes and Implications," **Steven Levitsky**, John L. Loeb Associate Professor of the Social Sciences, Department of Government, Harvard University
April 20
"Unstable Boundaries: Skin Color, Immigration, and Multiracialism in U.S. Group-Based Hierarchy," **Jennifer**

Hochschild, Henry LaBarre Jayne Professor of Government and Professor of African and African American Studies, Department of Government, Harvard University

DIRECTOR'S FACULTY SEMINAR

The Center's primary mission is research, which it supports through grants as well as research leaves for up to five faculty members each academic year. This seminar, launched formally in 2004, offered a forum for the recipients of these grants, as well as other Center associates, to present their research to Harvard colleagues.

Chair: **Jorge I. Domínguez**, director, Weatherhead Center; chair, Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies; Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs, Harvard University

2004–2005

September 27
Samuel P. Huntington, Albert J. Weatherhead III University Professor, Harvard University, discusses his book *Who Are We? The Challenges to America's National Identity.*
Discussant: **Theda Skocpol**, Victor S. Thomas Professor of Government and Sociology, Harvard University
November 23
Charles S. Maier, Leverett Saltonstall Professor of History, Harvard University, discusses his book manuscript *Among Empires: American Ascendancy and Its Predecessors.*
Discussant: **David R. Armitage**, professor of history, Harvard University

2005–2006

April 6
William G. Howell, assistant professor of government, Harvard University, discusses his book manuscript *While Dangers Gather: Congressional Checks on Presidential War Powers*
Discussant: **Ernest R. May**, Charles Warren Professor of American History, Harvard University
October 25
"The Political Representation of Economic Interests: Democratic Institutions and Varieties of Capitalism in Advanced Economies," **Torben Iversen**, professor of government, Harvard University
Discussant: **Peter A. Hall**, Krupp Foundation Professor of European Studies, Harvard University
December 5
"Imperial Reckoning: The Untold Story of Britain's Gulag in Kenya," **Caroline Elkins**, Hugh K. Foster Associate Professor of African Studies, Harvard University
Discussant: **David R. Armitage**, professor of history, Harvard University
February 15
"The Declaration of Independence: A Global History," **David R. Armitage**, professor of history, Harvard University
Discussant: **Erez Manela**, assistant professor of history, Harvard University

ECONOMIC GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOP

This workshop met weekly to discuss papers on international economics, development, and economic relations between the industrialized and less industrialized countries. Faculty from the Harvard Department of Economics, the John F. Kennedy School of Government, and other departments and schools at the university participated in the seminar. The workshop also invited economists from other universities and research institutions to present their work. The workshop was joint effort between Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

(Co-sponsored by the Harvard Department of Economics, the Harvard Center for International Development, and the Weatherhead Center)

2004–2005

September 21
"How Much Is a Seat on the Security Council Worth? Foreign Aid and Bribery at the United Nations," **Eric Werker**, graduate student, economics, Harvard University
September 28
"The Shape of Production Functions and the Direction of Technical Change," **Charles Jones**, professor of economics, University of California, Berkeley
October 5
"Captured by the Government: Ethnic Divisions and Political Accountability," **Gerard Padro-i-Miquel**, graduate student, economics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

October 12
"Incentives and Nutrition for Rotten Kids: Intrahousehold Food Allocation in the Philippines," **Ethan Ligon**, associate professor of agricultural and resource economics, University of California, Berkeley
October 19
"Corruption and Politicians: Rent Seeking in an Emerging Financial Market," **Atif Mian**, associate professor of finance, Graduate School of Business, University of Chicago
October 26
"The Distributional Impacts of Africa's Orphan Crisis," **David Evans,** graduate student, economics, Harvard University
November 2
"Monitoring Corruption: Evidence from an Indonesian Field Experiment," **Ben Olken**, postdoctoral fellow, National Bureau of Economic Research
November 9
"Intrahousehold Decision Making about Savings: An Experimental Study in the Philippines," **Nava Ashraf**, graduate student, economics, Harvard University
November 16
"Factor Immobility and Regional Impacts of Trade Liberalization: Evidence on Poverty and Inequality from India," **Petia Topalova**, graduate student, economics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
November 23
"Gender and Say: A Model of Household Behavior with an Endogenously-Determined Balance of Power," **Kaushik Basu**, professor of economics; C. Marks Professor of International Studies, Cornell University
November 30
"Disease and Development: The Effect of Life Expectancy on Economic Growth," **Daron Acemoglu**, professor of economics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
December 6
"Fixing Market Failure or Fixing Elections? Agricultural Credit in India," **Shawn Cole**, graduate student, economics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

2005–2006

September 20
"The Quality of Medical Advice: Evidence from Delhi, India," **Jishnu Das**, World Bank
September 27
"The Pricing and Marketing Impacts of Counterfeiting on Imitative Entry," **Yi Qian**, graduate student, Department of Economics, Harvard University
October 4
"Economics and Politics in Weak and Strong States," **Daron Acemoglu**, professor of economics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
October 11
"Identifying Non-Cooperative Behavior among Spouses: Child Outcomes in Migrant-Sending Households," **Joyce Chen**, graduate student, Department of Economics, Harvard University
October 18
"Deciphering Immigrant Self-Selection: New Evidence from a Developing Country," **Randy Akee**, graduate student, Department of Economics, Harvard University
October 25
"Outsourcing Tariff Evasion: A New Explanation for Entrepôt Trade," **Raymond Fisman**, associate professor of economics and finance, Graduate School of Business, Columbia University
November 8
"Is It Good to Know? The Demand for and Impact of Learning HIV Results," **Rebecca Thornton**, graduate student, Department of Economics, Harvard University
November 15
"Firm Heterogeneity and Weak Intellectual Property Rights," **Stanley Watt**, graduate student, Department of Economics, Harvard University
November 22
"Adverse Selection in Credit Markets: Evidence from South Indian Bidding Roscas," **Stefan Klonner**, assistant professor of economics, Cornell University
November 29
"Bribe or Lobby? (It's a Matter of Development)," **Bård Harstad**, assistant professor, Kellogg School of Management, Northwestern University
December 6
"Rising Wage Inequality in the Argentinean Manufacturing Sector: The Impact of Trade and Foreign Investment on Technology and Skill Upgrading," **Maria Paula Bustos**, graduate student, economics, Harvard University
December 20
"Subjective Welfare, Isolation, and Rivalry," **Marcel Fafchamps**, professor of

economics, Oxford University

HARVARD-MIT JOINT SEMINAR ON POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT

The Harvard-MIT Joint Seminar on Political Development (JOSPOD) was founded by **Samuel Huntington**, Harvard University, and **Myron Weiner**, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, during academic year 1963–1964. It met for 35 consecutive years, was briefly discontinued after Weiner's death, and was relaunched in 2001 by **Kanchan Chandra**, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and **Jorge I. Domínguez**, Harvard University. The seminar met for dinner on five Wednesday evenings during the academic year, bringing together scholars, selected graduate students, and practitioners of political development, mainly from the Boston area. Each meeting began with a presentation by an invited speaker on the year's general topic, followed by an hour-long discussion. In 2004–2005 the topic was an interdisciplinary approach to the study of gender, the state, and politics. The seminar held its last meeting on April 13, concluding a distinguished history and a particularly fruitful closing academic year.

Co-chairs: **Jorge I. Domínguez** and **Kanchan Chandra**
Executive Secretary (2004–2005): **Adam Ziegfeld**

(Co-sponsored by the Weatherhead Center and the Center for International Studies, Massachusetts Institute of Technology)

2004–2005

September 29
"Rising Tide: Gender Equality and Cultural Change Worldwide," **Pippa Norris**, Paul F. McGuire Lecturer in Comparative Politics, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University
October 27
"Should We Have Political Reservations for Women? Evidence from India," **Esther Duflo**, professor of economics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
December 1
"Gender and Secularism of Modernity: How Does, or Rather, Can a Muslim Woman Become French?" **Afsaneh Najambadi**, professor of history and of the studies of women, gender, and sexuality, Harvard University
March 17
"Using Gender," **Gayatri Chakravorty Spivak**, Avalon Foundation Professor of the Humanities, Department of Philosophy, Columbia University
April 13
"Why Women, but Not Blacks or Indians, Got Quotas in Politics in Latin America," **Mala Htun**, assistant professor of political science, Department of Political Science, New School University

HERBERT C . KELMAN SEMINAR ON INTERNATIONAL CONFLICT ANALYSIS AND RESOLUTION

This seminar focused on identifying and discussing the cutting-edge issues facing the field of international conflict resolution and considered ways to strengthen the capacity to prevent, resolve, and transform ethno-national conflicts. Topics included the challenges of coordinating conflict-resolution interventions and other governmental and nongovernmental activities in conflict and postwar settings. Sessions are attended by scholars, practitioners, students from Harvard and other local universities, and the interested public.
The theme for 2005–2006 was "Negotiation, Conflict, and the News Media," in particular the relationship between the media and government in framing and responding to conflict. Participants examined how the framing of conflict influences its escalation and de-escalation and explored the public's understanding of various responses to terrorism. They also gave attention to the war in Iraq and the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, as well as the relationship between the United States and the Muslim world.
Chair: **Donna Hicks**, Associate, Weatherhead Center

(Co-sponsored by the Nieman Foundation for Journalism; the Joan Shorenstein Center on the Press, Politics, and Public Policy, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University; the Program on Negotiation, Harvard Law School; the MIT-Harvard Public Disputes Program; and the Alliance for Peacebuilding, Boston.)

2004–2005

September 27

"Adapting Intervention to the Phase of the Conflict: Israeli-Palestinian Workshops in the Context of the Second Intifada," **Herbert C. Kelman**, Richard Clarke Cabot Professor of Social Ethics, Emeritus, Harvard University
October 25
"Conflict Resolution and Regime Change: The Case of Haiti," **Kenneth Cook**, Canadian ambassador to Haiti; **Fellow**, Weatherhead Center
November 8
"The Yes and No Responses to the Cyprus Referenda: What's Next?" **Maria Hadjipavlou**, Department of Social and Political Science, University of Cyprus
December 6
"The Interface between Conflict Management and Humanitarian Assistance: Addressing the Challenges," **David Steele**, program manager, Conflict Management Group, Mercy Corps International; and **Paul Dudley Hart**, director-at-large, Mercy Corps
February 28
"The Ethnography of Martyrdom," **Anne Marie Oliver** and **Paul Steinberg**, authors of *The Road to Martyrs' Square*, Oxford University Press
(Co-sponsored by the Middle East Seminar and the Center for Middle Eastern Studies)
March 10
"Arafat Revisited: An Assessment of His Role in the Search for a Two-State Solution," **Herbert C. Kelman**, Richard Clarke Cabot Professor of Social Ethics, Emeritus, Harvard University
(Co-sponsored by the Middle East Seminar and the Center for Middle Eastern Studies)
March 14
"Palestinian Non-Violence: The Way Ahead?" **Lucy Nusseibeh**, Fellow, Women in Public Policy Program, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University
April 4
"A Report on the Madrid Conference on Terrorism, Democracy, and Security: A Panel Discussion," **Tim Phillips**, Club of Madrid; **Christopher Stone**, Guggenheim Professor of Criminal Justice, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University; and **Theodore Piccone**, director, Democracy Coalition
May 2
"The Role of the Media in Framing the 'War on Terror': Reactions to the Madrid Agenda," **Absar Alam** and **Chris Waddle**, Neiman Fellows, Harvard University

2005–2006

September 27
"Terrorism: Causes, Coverage, and Consequences," **Louise Richardson**, executive dean, Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study; and **Charles Sennott**, London bureau chief, *The Boston Globe*; Nieman Fellow, Harvard University
October 25
"The Role of the Expert in Terrorism Reporting," **Rami Khour**i, editor–at-large, *Daily Star*, Beirut; and **Antonia Chayes**, visiting professor of international politics and law, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University
November 8
"Responding to Terrorism: Challenges to the Military," **James Carroll**, columnist, *The Boston Globe*; and **Charles Hooper**, colonel, U.S. Army; Fellow, Weatherhead Center
December 6
"The Role of the Military in Exercising Soft Power," **Joseph Nye**, University Distinguished Service Professor, Sultan of Oman Professor of International Relations; John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University; and **Nathaniel Fick**, author of *One Bullet Away*
February 7
"Reporting across the Israel-Palestinian Divide: A Palestinian and an Israeli Journalist Tell Their Stories," **Taghreed Suhair El-Kohary** and **Zippi Brand**, Nieman Fellows, Harvard University
February 23
"Reflections of an International Observer of the 2006 Palestinian Parliamentary Elections," **Lenore G. Martin**, professor and chair, Department of Political Science, Emmanuel College; associate, Weatherhead Center; research associate, Center for Middle Eastern Studies, Harvard University; and **Herbert C. Kelman**, Richard Clarke Cabot Professor of Social Ethics, Emeritus, Harvard University
(Co-sponsored by the Middle East Seminar and the Center for Middle Eastern Studies)
March 7
"Can Conflict Resolution Make Headlines?

Can Headlines Resolve Conflict?" **David Fairman**, vice president, Consensus Building Institute; **Susan Hackley**, managing director, Program on Negotiation, Harvard Law School; **Jimmy Ocitti**, media advisor, UN; and **Bill Schiller**, foreign editor, *Toronto Star*; Nieman Fellow, Harvard University

April 4
"Facing the Truth, Part I: BBC and Desmond Tutu Join in a Reconciliation Effort in Northern Ireland," **Donna Hicks**, associate, Weatherhead Center

May 2
"Facing the Truth, Part II: BBC and Desmond Tutu Join in a Reconciliation Effort in Northern Ireland," **Janette Ballard**, producer, BBC London

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS

This seminar takes place at Harvard Business School, bringing together scholars from a variety of disciplines. Participants include faculty and graduate students from the Business School, but all Weatherhead Center affiliates and other members of the community are welcome to attend. The Guest speakers have included **Doug Guthrie** (New York University) and **Gurchuran Das** (former CEO of Proctor & Gamble, India). **Jordan Seigel**, Weatherhead Center Faculty Associate, was the Seminar's chair.

2004–2005

May 6
"Education and Globalization," **Fernando Reimers**, Graduate School of Education, Harvard University

May 13
"The Impact of Overseas Investment by U.S. Multinationals on Wages and Employment," **Margaret McMillan**, Tufts University

September 9
"Law and Finance: Historical Perspectives on Corporate Governance and Investor Protections; Brazil, 1850–1990s," **Aldo Musacchio**, Business, Government, and the International Economy Unit, Harvard Business School

September 23
"Related Lending and Economic Performance: Evidence from Mexico," **Noel Maurer**, Business Government and the International Economy Unit, Harvard Business School

October 7
"Are There Permanent Valuation Gains to Overseas Listing? Evidence From Market Sequencing and Selection," **Michael Schill**, University of Virginia

November 4
"The Political Economy of Exchange Rate Policy," **Jeff Frieden**, Department of Government, Harvard University

November, 18
"India in the Web of Globalization: A Historical Perspective," **Nayan Chanda**, Center for Globalization, Yale University

December 2
"The Stock Market and Investment: Evidence from FDI Flows," **Malcolm Baker**, Finance Unit, Harvard Business School

December 16
"Foreign Direct Investment and Domestic Economic Activity," **Fritz Foley**; **Mihir Desai**; and **James R. Hines Jr.**, Finance Unit, Harvard Business School

January 13
"Rule of Law, Democracy, Openness, and Income: Estimating the Interrelationships," **Roberto Rigobon**, Sloan School, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and **Dani Rodrik**, Rafiq Hariri Professor of International Political Economy, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University

January 27
"Will Harmonizing Accounting Standards Really Harmonize Accounting? Evidence from Non-U.S. Firms Adopting U.S. GAAP," **Greg Miller**, Accounting Unit, Harvard Business School; and **Mark Bradshaw**, Associate Professor of Business Administration, Harvard Business School

February 10
"The Architecture of Globalization: A Network Approach to Economic Integration," **Raja Kali**, Department of Economics, University of Arkansas

February 24
"Bias and Noise: An Essay on Transparency in China and India," **Tarun Khanna**, Strategy Unit, Harvard Business School

March 17
"The Rules of Globalization," **Rawi Abdelal**, Business Government and the International Economy Unit, Harvard Business School

March 31

"Who Came First: The Corporate Share or the Share Market, the Distinct Paths of the Dutch, or the English East India Companies?" **Ron Harris**, Tel Aviv University
April 14
"Cost of Capital and Cash Flow Effects of U.S. Cross-Listings," **Christian Leuz**, Harold Stott Term Assistant Professor of Accounting, Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania; and **Luzi Hail**, Assistant Professor of Accounting, University of Pennsylvania
April 28
"Private Benefits of Control, Ownership, and the Cross-Listing Decision," **Craig Doidge**, University of Toronto; **G. Andrew Karolyi**; **Karl V. Lins**; **Darius P. Miller**; and **René M. Stulz**
May 26
"Unbundling the Multinational Firm," **Mihir Desai**, Finance Unit, Harvard Business School

2005–2006

September 8
"The Locus of Diaspora-Related Benefits: Evidence from India's Software Industry," **Ramana Nanda**, Sloan School, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and **Tarun Khanna**, Jorge Paulo Lemann Professor, Harvard Business School
September 22
"Ethnic Scientific CommUnities and International Technology Diffusion," **William Kerr**, Entrepreneurial Management Unit, Harvard Business School
"Heterogeneous Technology Diffusion and Ricardian Trade Patterns," **William Kerr**, Entrepreneurial Management Unit, Harvard Business School
October 6
"Egalitarianism and International Investment," **Jordan Siegel**, Strategy Unit, Harvard Business School; **Amir Licht**, Dean and Professor of Law, Radzyner School of Law; and **Shalom Schwartz**
October 27
"The Politics of Institutional Renovation and Competitive Upgrading: Lessons from the Transformation of the Argentine Wine Industry," Gerald McDermott, Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania
November 10
"Will Chinese Companies Ever Be Able to Compete in China?" **Tom Hout**, senior advisor, Boston Consulting Group
November 17
"The Corporate Governance Role of the Media: Evidence from Russia," **Luigi Zingales**, University of Chicago; **Alexander Dyck**, Associate Professor, Rotman School of Management, University of Toronto; and **Natalya Volchkova**, New Economic School, Russia
December 8
"The Political Economy of 'Natural' Disasters," **Eric Werker**, Business Government and the International Economy Unit, Harvard Business School; and **Charles Cohen**, Sankaty Advisors
February 2
"The Geography of Trade on eBay and MercadoLibre," **Asis Martinez-Jerez**, Accounting Unit, Harvard Business School; **Ali Hortascu**, Professor of Economics, University of Chicago; and **Jason Douglas**
February 16
"Political Mobilization from Economic Networks: Lessons from the English Civil War," **Henning Hillmann**, Department of Sociology, Stanford University
March 2
"Tracing the Impact of Bank Liquidity Shocks," **Asim Ijaz Khwaja**, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University
March 16
"Capital Flows and Capital Goods," **Laura Alfaro**, Business Government and the International Economy Unit, Harvard Business School; and **Eliza Hammel**, Ph.D. candidate, Harvard Business School
March 30
"Legal Origins and Stock Markets in the Twentieth Century," **Mark Roe**, Harvard Law School
April 13
"A Gentler Capitalism: Black Business Leadership in the New South Africa," **Linda Hill**, Organizational Behavior Unit, Harvard Business School
April 27
"Information, Market Performance, and the Well-Being of the Poor: Evidence from South Indian Fisheries," **Robert Jensen**, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University
September 28
"American Empire and Dollar Diplomacy in Latin America, 1905–1938," **Noel Maurer**, Business Government and the

International Economy Unit, Harvard Business School
October 12
"Market Reaction to Events Surrounding Adoption of IFRS in Europe," **Edward Riedl**, Accounting and Management Unit, Harvard Business School
October 26
"Traveling Agents: Political Change and Bureaucratic Turnover in India," **Lakshmi Iyer**, Business Government and the International Economy Unit, Harvard Business School
November 2
"Making Health Care Affordable: A Proposed Model for Transferring Technology," **Kash Rangan**, Harvard Business School, Marketing Unit
November 16
"Credit Card Markets and Lending Decisions in Transition Countries," **Akos Rona-Tas**, Department of Sociology, University of California, San Diego
December 7
"Law, Finance, and Globalization: Investor Protections and Financial Development in Brazil and the World, 1850–2005," **Aldo Musacchio**, Business Government and the International Economy Unit, Harvard Business School

INTERNATIONAL ECONOMICS WORKSHOP

This workshop covered a broad spectrum of theoretical and empirical research on international trade, capital markets, and monetary arrangements. Examples of recent topics included the political economy of trade and income distribution, global financial adjustment, the international organization of production, and the effect of trade on growth and welfare. The workshop was well attended by graduate students and faculty, mainly from the Department of Economics and the John F. Kennedy School of Government.

Chairs (2005–2006): **Pol Antràs**, assistant professor of economics, Harvard University; **Richard Cooper,** Maurits C. Boas Professor of International Economics, Harvard University; **Gita Gopinath,** assistant professor, Graduate School of Business, University of Chicago; **Elhanan Helpman**, Galen L. Stone Professor of International Trade, Harvard University; and **Kenneth Rogoff**, Thomas D. Cabot Professor of Public Policy, Harvard University; Professor of Economics, Harvard University.

2004–2005

September 22
"A Biased View of PPP," **Demian Reidel**, Ph.D. candidate in economics, Harvard University; and **Jan Szilagyi**, Ph.D. candidate in economics, Harvard University
September 29
"General Equilibrium Analysis of the Eaton-Kortum Model of International Trade," **Robert Lucas**, winner of the 1995 Nobel Prize in Economics; and **John Dewey**, Distinguished Service Professor of Economics, University of Chicago
October 6
"Heterogeneous Firms and Comparative Advantage," **Peter Schott**, professor of economics, Yale School of Management; and **Andrew Bernard**, Jack Byrne Professor of International Economics, Tuck School of Business, Dartmouth College
October 13
"A Customs Union with Multinational Firms: The Automobile Industry in Argentina and Brazil," **Irene Brambilla**, assistant professor of economics, Yale University
(Co-sponsored by the Workshop in Industrial Organizations)
October 20
"Outsourcing in a Knowledge Economy," **Esteban Rossi-Hansberg**, assistant professor of economics, Stanford University
October 25
"Estimating the Effects of Global Patent Protection in Pharmaceuticals: A Case Study of Quinolones in India," **Pinelopi Goldberg**, professor of economics, Yale University
(Co-sponsored by the Workshop in Industrial Organizations)
November 3
"Technological Diversification, Volatility, and Development," **Miklos Koren**, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Economics, Harvard University
November 10
"An Anatomy of International Trade: Evidence from French Exports," **Jonathan Eaton**, professor of economics, New York University
December 1
"Macroeconomic Order Flows: Explaining

Equity and Exchange Rate Returns," **Harald Hau**, associate professor of finance, INSEAD
December 15
"Local versus Global: The Financing of Foreign Direct Investment," **Monika Schnitzer**, professor of economics, University of Munich
(Co-sponsored by the Workshop in Industrial Organizations)
February 9
"Negotiating Free Trade," **Pol Antrás**, assistant professor of economics, Harvard University
February 16
"Solving the Elasticity Puzzle in International Economics," **Kim Ruhl**, assistant professor of economics, University of Texas
February 23
"Emerging Market Business Cycles: The Cycle Is the Trend," **Gita Gopinath**, assistant professor, University of Chicago Graduate School of Business
March 2
"Trading Partners and Trading Volumes," **Elhanan Helpman**, Galen L. Stone Professor of International Trade, Harvard University; and **Marc Melitz**, John and Ruth Hazel Associate Professor of the Social Sciences, Harvard University
March 16
"Trade Costs, Pricing to Market, and International Relative Prices," **Ariel Burstein**, assistant professor of economics, University of California, Los Angeles
March 23
"Flight to Quality, Contagion, and Portfolio Constraints," **Roberto Rigobon**, associate professor, Sloan School of Management, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
April 6
"A Gravity View of Exchange Rate Disconnect," **Doireann Fitzgerald**, assistant professor of economics, University of California, Santa Cruz
April 20
"Distorted Gravity: Heterogeneous Firms, Market Structure, and the Geography of International Trade," **Thomas Chaney**, assistant professor of economics; Thornber Research Fellow, University of Chicago
April 28
"Crises and Prices: Information Aggregation, Multiplicity, and Volatility," **Ivan Werning**, assistant professor of economics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
May 4
"The Dynamics of External Adjustment," **Philip Lane**, associate professor of economics; director, Institute for International Integration Studies, Trinity College Dublin

2005–2006

September 21
"Efficient Fiscal Policy and Amplification," **Mark Aguiar**, senior economist, Federal Reserve Bank of Boston
September 28
"Relationship-Specificity, Incomplete Contracts, and the Pattern of Trade," **Nathan Nunn**, assistant professor, University of British Columbia
October 5
"Sovereign Defaults: Information, Investment, and Credit," **Guido Sandleris**, assistant professor of economics, Johns Hopkins University
October 12
"The Costs of Remoteness: Evidence from German Division and Reunification," **Stephen Redding**, reader in economics, London School of Economics
October 17
"Too Many Products: The Interaction of Multinational Firms with Heterogeneous Customers and Retailers," **Catherine Thomas**, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Economics, Harvard University
(Co-sponsored by the Workshop in International Organizations)
October 26
"The Dynamic Behavior of the Real Exchange Rate in Sticky Price Models," **Jon Steinsson**, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Economics, Harvard University
November 9
"A Political-Economy Theory of Trade Agreements," **Andrés Rodríguez-Clare**, professor of economics, Pennsylvania State University
November 16
"Sovereign Debt, Default, and Bailouts," **Mark Wright**, assistant professor, Stanford University; senior economist, Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis
November 30
"Sticky Borders," **Roberto Rigobon**, associate professor with tenure, Sloan School of Management, Massachusetts

Institute of Technology
December 7
"Sovereign Debt and Domestic Reputation," **Manuel Amador**, assistant professor of economics, Harvard University
February 1
"An Equilibrium Model of Global Imbalances and Low Interest Rates," **Ricardo Caballero**, Ford International Professor of Economics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
February 8
"Volatility, Labor Market Flexibility, and Comparative Advantage," **Marc Melitz**, John and Ruth Hazel Associate Professor of the Social Sciences, Harvard University
February 15
"Optimal Tariffs: The Evidence," **Christian Broda**, assistant professor of economics, Graduate School of Business, University of Chicago
February 22
"Self-Fulfilling Currency Crises: The Role of Interest Rates," **Aleh Tsyvinski**, assistant professor of economics, Harvard University
March 8
"On Globalization and the Growth of Governments," **Gino Gancia**, adjunct assistant professor of economics and researcher, Centre de Reserca en Economia Internacional, Universitat Pompeu Fabra
March 15
"The International Diversification Puzzle Is Not as Bad as You Think," **Fabrizio Perri**, William Berkley Term Professor in Economics and Business, New York University
March 22
"Plant Restructuring and the Productivity Benefits of Improved Market Access," **Daniel Trefler**, J. Douglas and Ruth Grant Canada Research Chair in Competitiveness and Prosperity, Rotman School, University of Toronto
April 5
"Exchange Rate Volatility and Productivity Growth: The Role of Financial Development," **Kenneth Rogoff**, Thomas D. Cabot Professor of Public Policy, Harvard University
April 12
"Endogenous Sudden Stops in an Equilibrium Model of the Business Cycle: Fisher's Deflation of Tobin's Q," **Enrique Mendoza**, professor of economics, University of Maryland
April 26
"Trade Costs, Asset Market Frictions, and Risk Sharing: A Joint Test," **Doireann Fitzgerald**, visiting assistant professor, Harvard University; assistant professor of economics, University of California at Santa Cruz
May 3
"Time-Varying Risk, Interest Rates, and Exchange Rates in General Equilibrium," **Patrick Kehoe**, Frenzel Professor of International Economics, University of Minnesota

INTERNATIONAL HISTORY

This seminar presented speakers whose work transcends the enclosures of nation or region within which history is typically framed. Each session was attended by an average of fifteen to twenty participants, a mix of graduate students and faculty, including a number of Weatherhead Center Faculty Associates. Several sessions, however, drew significantly more people. The presentations covered a wide array of topics and themes, spanning most regions of the world and emphasizing relationships and connections among regions. The time frame covered was also broad; most papers focused on modern and contemporary history but some ventured as far back as the ancient Near East.
Chairs (2004–2005): **Erez Manela**, assistant professor of history, Harvard University; and **David Armitage**, professor of history, Harvard University.

Chairs (2005–2006): **Erez Manela**; and **Rachel St. John**, assistant professor of history, Harvard University.

2004–2005

October 13
"The Great Depression as Global History," **Charles Maier**, Leverett Saltonstall Professor of History, Harvard University; **Sugata Bose**, Gardner Professor of Oceanic History, Harvard University; **John Coatsworth**, Monroe Gutman Professor of Latin American Affairs, Harvard University; **Roger Owen**, A. J. Meyer Professor of Middle East History, Harvard University
November 2
"Unnatural History: Population Control and the Struggle to Remake Humanity,"

Matthew Connelly, associate professor of history, Columbia University
November 17
"What Would a 'Transnational' History of Imperial Germany Look Like?," **David Blackbourn**, Coolidge Professor of History, Harvard University
December 15
"The Nation in History and the Curved Arrow of Time," **Aviel Roshwald**, professor of history, Georgetown University
February 16
"Among Empires: American Ascendancy and Its Predecessors," **Charles Maier**, Leverett Saltonstall Professor of History, Harvard University
March 16
"The Blood of Government: Race and Empire Between the United States and the Philippines," **Paul Kramer**, associate professor of history, Johns Hopkins University
April 12
"Remembering Devotion: Oral History and the Pilgrimage to Mecca from Southeast Asia," **Eric Tagliacozzo**, associate professor of history, Cornell University
April 20
"The Death of Detente: President Gerald Ford and the Rise of a Neo-Conservative National Security Agenda," **Julian Zelizer**, professor of history, Boston University
(Co-sponsored by the Charles Warren Center for Studies in American History)

April 28
"The 9/11 Commission Report: Writing Very Contemporary History," **Ernest R. May**, Charles Warren Professor of American History, Harvard University
May 4
"The International Origins of Marijuana Madness," **Isaac Campos**, Ph.D. candidate, Harvard University

2005–2006

October 5
"Anxiety and Colonial Administration in Eighteenth-Century France," **Emma Rothschild**, visiting professor of history, Harvard University
October 26
"Congress and the Cold War," **KC Johnson**, professor of history, Brooklyn College
November 16
"European Thought and the Wider World in the Nineteenth Century: A Provisional Agenda," **Christopher Bayly**, Vere Harmsworth Professor of Imperial and Naval History, Cambridge University
December 7
"Constructing Identities in a Colonial and Post-Colonial Taiwanese City, 1915–1948," **Evan Dawley**, Ph.D. candidate, Harvard University
February 8
"The War of the World: Rethinking Global Conflict in the Twentieth Century," **Niall Ferguson**, Lawrence Tisch Professor of History, Harvard University
March 8
"Cultural Exchange and the Cosmopolitan Impulse: Mapping the U.S.-Japan Relationship," **Michael Auslin**, assistant professor of history, Yale University
April 12
"Landlocked: The Legal Puzzles of Quasi-Sovereign Colonial Enclaves," **Lauren Benton**, professor of history, New York University
April 20
"The War Council: McGeorge Bundy, the NSC, and Vietnam," **Andrew Preston**, assistant professor of history, University of Victoria, British Columbia
(Co-sponsored by the Charles Warren Center for Studies in American History)
May 3
"Between Nations: American Landowners and the Politics of Corporate Citizenship on the U.S.-Mexico Border," **Rachel St. John**, assistant professor of history, Harvard University

MIDDLE EAST SEMINAR

Since its inception in 1975, the Middle East Seminar has focused on the Arab-Israeli conflict and the Middle East peace process. Other topics have included state formation, the role of religion in politics, inter-Arab relations, internal social and political developments in particular countries in the Middle East, and the Middle East policies of the United States, the UN, and other governments and international organizations. Speakers include scholars, diplomats, political figures, and writers from the Middle East, the United States, and elsewhere, representing a variety of disciplinary orientations and political viewpoints. Open to the public and off-the-record, it has become widely known as an arena for the civilized discussion of controversial issues.

Chair (since 1978): **Herbert Kelman**, Richard Clarke Cabot Professor of Social Ethics, Emeritus, Harvard University.

Chairs (since 1996): **Lenore Martin**, Professor of Political Science, Emmanuel College; and **Sara Roy**, senior research scholar, Center for Middle Eastern Studies, Harvard University.

(Co-sponsored by the Center for Middle Eastern Studies, Harvard University)

2004–2005

September 23
"Reform with Stability in Saudi Arabia: Is It Possible?" **Jamal Khashoggi**, media advisor, Saudi ambassador; former editor in-chief of *Al-Watan*, UK
September 27
"Adapting Intervention to the Phase of the Conflict: Israeli-Palestinian Workshops in the Context of the Second Intifada," **Herbert C. Kelman**, Richard Clarke Cabot Professor of Social Ethics, Emeritus, Harvard University
(Joint session with the Herbert C. Kelman Seminar on International Conflict Analysis and Resolution)
October 21
"The Dynamics of Internal Israeli Politics and their Long-Term Consequences," **Naomi Chazan**, professor of political science, Hebrew University; former deputy speaker, Israeli Knesset; Robert Wilhelm Fellow, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
November 4
"U.S.-Syrian Relations," **Imad Moustapha**, Syrian ambassador to the United States

November 18
"The Jewish Question, the Palestinian Question: Resolution or Displacement?" **Joseph Massad**, assistant professor of modern Arab politics and intellectual history, Columbia University
December 2
"Applying the Genocide Convention: The Case of Darfur," **Jennifer Leaning**, professor of international health, Francois-Xavier Bagnoud Center for Health and Human Rights, Harvard School of Public Health
February 10
"International Law: Helping or Hindering Protection in Gaza?" **Claude Bruderlein**, director, Program on Humanitarian Policy and Conflict Research, Harvard School of Public Health; and **Jeremiah Smith Jr.**, lecturer on law, Harvard Law School
February 24
"U.S. Foreign Assistance in the Palestinian Territories: Lessons Learned and Future Prospects," **Larry Garber**, executive director, New Israel Fund; former director, USAID Mission to the West Bank and Gaza
February 28
"The Ethnography of Martyrdom," **Anne Marie Oliver** and **Paul Steinberg**, authors of *The Road to Martyrs' Square*, Oxford University Press
(Joint session with the Herbert C. Kelman Seminar on International Conflict Analysis and Resolution)
March 10
"Arafat Revisited: An Assessment of His Role in the Search for a Two-State Solution," **Herbert C. Kelman**, Richard Clarke Cabot Professor of Social Ethics, Emeritus, Harvard University
(Joint session with the Herbert C. Kelman Seminar on International Conflict Analysis and Resolution)
March 17
"U.S. Policy in Iraq," **Anthony Cordesman**, Arleigh A. Burke Chair in Strategy, Center for Strategic and International Studies
April 7
"Shia Politics and Tribes in Southern Iraq: Reinventing Civil Society Post-Saddam," **Rory Stewart**, fellow, Carr Center for Human Rights Policy, John F. Kennedy School of Government; former coalition deputy governor, Amara and Nasariya, Iraq (2003–2004)
April 14
"Israel-Palestinian Relations: The Regional Context," **Shai Feldman**, director, Crown Center for Middle East Studies, Brandeis University

2005–2006

September 22
"Reforming Egypt: What Lies Ahead?" **Abdel Monem Said Aly**, director, Al-Ahram Center for Political and Strategic Studies, Cairo; senior fellow, Crown Center for Middle East Studies, Brandeis University
October 6
"How Far Can a Hegemon Go? Reflections

on the U.S. Administration's Reform and Regime Change Agenda in the Middle East," **Michael Hudson**, director, Center for Contemporary Arab Studies, professor of international relations; Seif Ghobash Professor of Arab Studies, Edmund A. Walsh School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University

October 27

"Four Years and Counting: A Critical Arab View of the War, Peace, Justice, and Terror Cycle in the Middle East," **Rami Khouri**, internationally syndicated columnist and editor-at-large, *The Daily Star*, Lebanon

November 3

"Palestinian Politics after Disengagement and the Upcoming Parliamentary Elections," **Khalil Shikaki**, director, Palestinian Center for Policy and Survey Research; senior fellow, Crown Center for Middle East Studies, Brandeis University

November 10

"The Israeli Judiciary: Fighting Terror and Enforcing Human Rights under the Law," **Ayala Procaccia**, justice, Supreme Court of Israel

November 17

"Moving Back to Move Forward: The Oslo Accords," **Daniel Heradstveit**, professor and senior research associate, Norwegian Institute of International Affairs; visiting professor, Syracuse University

December 1

"Psychological Foundations of Intractable Conflict: The Israeli-Palestinian Case," **Daniel Bar-Tal**, professor of psychology, School of Education, Tel Aviv University; visiting scholar, Cohen Center for Modern Jewish Studies, Brandeis University

February 9

"Reflections on Iran's Political Scene," **Houchang Chehabi**, professor of international relations and history, Boston University

February 23

"Reflections of an International Observer of the 2006 Palestinian Parliamentary Elections," **Lenore G. Martin**, professor and chair, Department of Political Science, Emmanuel College; associate, Weatherhead Center; research associate, Center for Middle Eastern Studies, Harvard University

March 16

"Lebanon: Back to the Future," **Augustus Richard Norton**, professor of international relations and anthropology, Boston University

March 23

"Israeli-Palestinian Economic Relations in View of the Gaza Disengagement and the Palestinian Elections," **Ephraim Kleiman**, Patinkin Professor of Economics, Emeritus, Hebrew University of Jerusalem

April 6

"Syria at the Crossroads," **Sadik Al-Azm**, visiting professor, Department of Near Eastern Studies, Princeton University; professor of the modern European philosophy, emeritus, Damascus University

April 20

"The Politics of Reproduction in Israel: Genetic Exchanges between Jews and Muslims," **Susan Kahn**, associate director, Center for Middle Eastern Studies, Harvard University

April 27

"Terrorists, Tyrants, Tycoons, and Theocrats: U.S. Policy Challenges in the Middle East," **Daniel Kurtzer**, S. Daniel Abraham Professor in Middle Eastern Policy Studies, Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University; former U.S. ambassador to Egypt and Israel

POLITICAL VIOLENCE AND CIVIL WAR WORKSHOP

First convened in 2005–2006, this workshop brought together scholars from Harvard and Cambridge working on issues related to political violence, including revolutions, coups, civil wars, ethnic conflict, terrorism, and failed states. Its objectives are to develop a cohesive group of scholars who do related research and to provide direct training to advanced graduate students in the field.

Chairs: **Robert Bates**, Eaton Professor of the Science of Government and of African and African American Studies, Department of Government, Harvard University; and **Monica Duffy Toft**, associate professor of public policy, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University.

2005–2006

March 3

"Paramilitary Collusion and the Killing of Civilians: Evidence from Colombia," **Juan Vargas**, Ph.D. candidate, Department of

Economics, University of London; visiting fellow, Harvard University
"Feasibility or Desirability: Conditions Favoring FARC Insurgency in Colombia," **Sarah Zukerman**, Ph.D. candidate in political science, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
March 17
"Is Poverty to Blame for Civil War? New Evidence from Nonlinear Fixed Effects Estimation," **Marcus Alexander**, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University
April 7
"Peace through Security: Making Negotiated Settlements Stick," **Monica Toft**, associate professor of public policy, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University
"Security Sector Reform in Liberia," **Sean McFate**, M.P.P. candidate, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University

SCIENCE AND SOCIETY SEMINAR

This seminar advances a joint agenda in science and international affairs, with visiting speakers from abroad as well as participants from across Harvard. In 2005–2006 the seminar brought together an interdisciplinary and international array of scholars and practitioners interested in the theme of public reason. This topic encompasses the reasons governmental agencies and actors give to justify their decisions, as well as the reasons offered by civil-society actors when contesting or resisting such official explanations. Programs included debates about the regulation of biotechnology, environmental vulnerability, and the concept of public reason itself.

Chair: **Sheila Jasanoff**, Faculty Associate; Pforzheimer Professor of Science and Technology Studies, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University

(Co-sponsored by the Weatherhead Center and the Program on Science, Technology, and Society, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University)

2005–2006

May 18
"Europeanizing Expert-Based Policy: The Case of Agri-Biotech Regulation," **Les Levidow**, Open University
June 23
Workshop on Vulnerability
"Constructing Vulnerability: The Politics of Survival between Policy and Life-World," **Shiv Visvanathan**, Center for the Study of Developing Societies, India
"Sustenance, Security, and Suffrage: The Theme of Justice in Environmental Thought," **Ravi Rajan**, University of California, Santa Cruz
May 22
Workshop: Acting within Reason: Cultural Perspectives on Modern Rationality
"Why Rationality Now?" **Jessica Stern**, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University; **Andrew Lakoff**, Department of Sociology, University of California at San Diego; **Stephen Collier**, International Affairs, New School; and **Michael Fischer**, Science Technology and Society, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Chair: **Sheila Jasanoff**, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University
"Disciplines of Reason," **Frances Kamm**, Department of Philosophy and John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University; **Michele Lamont**, Department of Sociology, Harvard University; and **Michael Herzfeld**, Department of Anthropology, Harvard University
Chair: **Stephen Hilgartner**, Science and Technology Studies, Cornell University
"Living with Contradiction," **Alex Wellerstein**, History of Science, Harvard University; **Stefan Sperling**, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University; and **Kyoko Sato**, Department of Sociology, Princeton University
Chair: **Clark Miller**, LaFollette School, University of Wisconsin
"The Politics of Rationality," **John Durant**, Massachusetts Institute of Technology Museum; **Allan Brandt**, Department of History of Science, Harvard University; and **Sheila Jasanoff**, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University
Chair: **Stefan Sperling**, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University

SOUTH ASIA SEMINAR

This seminar serves as a neutral venue where academic, political, and business leaders can discuss pressing issues of the day and particularly contentious problems that divide the nation-states of South Asia.

Chair: **Sugata Bose**, Faculty Associate; Gardiner Professor of Oceanic History and Affairs, Harvard University; director, South Asia Initiative, Harvard University.
(Co-sponsored by the Weatherhead Center and the South Asia Initiative, Harvard University)

2004–2005

October 8
"Language, Community, and Cultural Production in Colonial India: Punjab's Literary Epics as Social Commentary, 1850–1900," **Farina Mir**, assistant professor, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor
November 12
"Ecological and Theological Peacemaking: Prospects for Siachen and Kashmir," **Saleem Ali**, assistant professor of environmental planning, Rubenstein School of Environment and Natural Resources, University of Vermont; adjunct faculty, Watson Institute for International Studies, Brown University
September 30
"Banking Reforms in India," **Nachiket Mor**, ICICI Bank, Mumbai
October 7
"Crises in Contemporary Indian Performance," **Ananda Lal**, Jadavpur University, Kolkata
December 9
"Tsunami and Disaster Relief: Where Are We Headed?" **Jennifer Leaning**, Harvard School of Public Health; **Lincoln Chen**, Global Equity; Stanley Tambaiah, Faculty of Arts and Sciences, Harvard University; **Hilarie Cranmer**, Harvard School of Public Health; **Eric Ho** and **Rick Lam**, Graduate School of Design, Harvard University; and **Travis Wood** and **Adam Parker**, Harvard College

2005–2006

March 10
"The Indo-U.S. Nuclear Deal: Looking Forward," **Ramamurti Rajaraman**, professor emeritus, Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi
April 21
"Bandung, Inter-Asian Migration, and Citizenship," **Itty Abraham**, East-West Center, Washington, DC

TRANSATLANTIC RELATIONS SEMINAR

This seminar focuses on the United States and Europe, with a special emphasis on the members of the EU and NATO. The transatlantic relationship has been the bedrock of postwar international politics and now faces serious challenges in the environment of globalization and the aftermath of September 11. In coordination with the Weatherhead Center's U.S. Foreign Policy Seminar, this seminar addresses critical issues in U.S.-European relations.
Chairs: **Richard Cooper**, Maurits C. Boas Professor of International Economics; and **Karl Kaiser**, Ralph I. Straus Visiting Professor, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University; former director, German Council on Foreign Relations.

2004–2005

October 12
"Perspectives for German-American Relations on the Eve of the U.S. Presidential Elections," **Wolfgang Ischinger**, ambassador of Germany to the UK
November 11
"Is Europe Still a Necessary Partner in Transatlantic Relations?" **William Wallace**, Liberal Democrat spokesman for defense, House of Lords, UK; professor of politics, London School of Economics
February 22
"NATO after Iraq: Toward a New Transatlantic Security Consensus," **Michael Ruehle**, NATO Secretariat Planning Staff, Brussels
April 5
"The Impact of the EU Constitution on Transatlantic Relations," **Ulrike Guérot**, senior fellow, German Marshall Fund of the United States, Berlin
April 20
"Geostrategic Dimensions of Relations between China, Japan, and the United States," **Jussuf Wanandi**, senior member of the board, Center for Strategic International Studies, Djakarta

2005–2006

October 6,
"Democratization from Outside: American and European Experiences Compared," **Stanley Hoffmann**, Paul

and Catherine Buttenwieser University Professor, Harvard University; and **Michael Ignatieff**, professor of government, Harvard University
(Co-sponsored by the Center for European Studies)
October 11
"The Strategic Future of NATO: A Military Perspective," **Richard Bedford**, NATO Transformation Command, Norfolk
November 17
"The State of Transatlantic Relations: A French Perspective," **Giles Andréani**, member, Court des Comptes, Paris
November 17
"Democratization from Outside: American and European Experiences Compared," **Samuel Huntington**, Albert J. Weatherhead III University Professor, Harvard University
(Co-sponsored by the Center for European Studies)
December 12
"Democratization from Outside: American and European Experiences Compared; the Balkans," **Wolfgang Ischinger**, ambassador of Germany to the UK
(Co-sponsored by the Center for European Studies)
February 2
"Cousins and Strangers: America, Britain and Europe in a New Century," **Chris Patten**, chancellor, Oxford University; former governor, Hong Kong; former EU commissioner
(*Co-sponsored by the Center for European Studies)*
March 16
"The Future of the EU and Its External Relations," **José Torreblanca**, senior research fellow, EL CANO Royal Institute for International Affairs, Madrid
April 13
"The State of Transatlantic Relations: The First 100 Days of Chancellor Angela Merkel," **Karsten Voigt**, coordinator for German-American relations, German Foreign Office
April 20
"Democratization from Outside: American and European Experiences Compared; Empires and Democracy," **Charles S. Maier**, Leverett Saltonstall Professor of History, Harvard University
(Co-sponsored by the Center for European Studies)
October 10
"The U.S. and Europe: How Do They Deal with the Hot Spots of Contemporary International Politics?," **Klaus Scharioth**, ambassador of Germany to the United States
November 8
"The Road to the NATO Summit in Riga: The Transformation of the Alliance," **Antonello Vitale**, brigadier general; deputy assistant chief of staff, strategic concepts, policy, and interoperability, NATO-HQ, Supreme Allied Commander Transformation

U.S. FOREIGN POLICY SEMINAR

The U.S. Foreign Policy Seminar has been running continuously at the Weatherhead Center since 1974. During 2004–2006 the seminar focused on the revolutionary departures in U.S. policy toward the Arab world, Iran, and North Korea that were ushered in by the "Bush Doctrine," the 2002 national security strategy of the Bush administration.
Chair: **Robert Paarlberg**, associate professor of political science, Department of Political Science, Wellesley College.

2004–2005

September 27
"America's Troubled Relations with the Arab World," Charles F. Dunbar, Warburg Professor of International Relations, Boston University; former ambassador to Qatar (1983–1985) and Yemen (1988–1991)
October 5
"Supremacy in Science as the Key to America's Hegemony?" **Robert Paarlberg**, professor of political science, Wellesley College; visiting professor of government, Harvard University
October 14
"The Empire Has No Clothes: U.S. Foreign Policy Exposed," **Ivan Eland**, former director of defense policy studies, CATO Institute
October 26
"Preemption and Preventive War Thinking in U.S. Grand Strategy since 1945," **Jeffrey W. Taliaferro**, professor, Department of Political Science, Tufts University
November 16
"Can (and Should) the U.S. Really Promote Democracy in the Middle East?" **Thomas Carothers**, vice president and senior associate, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace

February 8
"A Higher Realism for U.S. Foreign Policy: No to Neoconservatism, Yes to the National Interest," **Seyom Brown**, professor of politics, Brandeis University
February 22
"Prospects for Peace in Darfur: The U.S. Role," **Alex de Waal**, fellow, Harvard Global Equity Initiative
March 15
"The End of Mutual Assured Destruction? The Unspoken Dimension of U.S. Primacy," **Daryl Press**, professor, Dartmouth University
April 19
"America's Role in the World," **Stanley Hoffmann**, Paul and Catherine Buttenwieser University Professor, Harvard University
April 26
"What Can NGOs Do about the International Environmental Policies of the Bush Administration?," **Paul Joffe**, director of international affairs, National Wildlife Federation

2005–2006

October 11
"The Strategic Future of NATO: A Military Perspective," **Richard C. Bedford**, branch head, Strategic Engagement and Vision, Allied Command Transformation, NATO HQ
(Co-sponsored by the Transatlantic Relations Seminar)
October 25
February 14
"In America We (Used to) Trust: United States Hegemony and Global Cooperation," **Andrew H. Kydd**, associate professor, Department of Government, Harvard University
March 1
"Anti-Americanism in the Arab World," **Marc Lynch**, professor, Williams College
March 13
"In Defense of the Bush Doctrine," **William Kristol**, editor, *Weekly Standard*
April 18
"A Pact with the Devil: The Bush Doctrine, Liberal Hawks, and the Betrayal of Liberal Internationalism," **Tony Smith**, Cornelia M. Jackson Professor of Political Science, Tufts University
April 25
"The Evolving U.S.-Japan Alliance," "Caucasus Conundrum: Why Russia's War in the Caucasus Matters for U.S. National Security Policy," **Monica Duffy Toft**, associate professor of public policy, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University
November 3
"The American Era: Power and Strategy for the 21st Century," **Robert J. Lieber**, professor of government and international affairs, Georgetown University
November 15
"Why We Fear Terrorists Too Much: The Homeland Security Industrial Complex," **Benjamin H. Friedman**, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Political Science, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
November 22
"U.S. Public Opinion and the Use of Military Force," **Richard Eichenberg**, professor of political science, Tufts University
SPECIAL SEMINAR
February 7
"Taming American Power: The Global Response to U.S. Primacy," **Stephen Walt**, academic dean, Robert and Renee Belfer Professor of International Affairs, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University
(Co-sponsored by the John M. Olin Institute for Strategic Studies, U.S. Foreign Policy Seminar, the Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies, and the Program on U.S. Japan Relations Seminar)

J. Thomas Schieffer, U.S. ambassador to Japan
(Co-sponsored by the Program on U.S.-Japan Relations)
May 3
"House of War: The Pentagon and the Disastrous Rise of American Power," **James Carroll**, *Boston Globe*
Discussant: **George Scialabba**, journalist and book reviewer, *The Nation*, *The Boston Globe*, and *Boston Review*
May 10
"Two-level Games and De-Sinification in Taiwan," **Steven Goldstein**, Sophia Smith Professor of Government, Smith College; **Joseph Fewsmith**, Professor of International Relations and Political Science, Boston University; and **Robert Ross**, Professor of Political Science, Boston College
(Co-sponsored by the Two-Level Games Seminar and the U.S. Foreign Policy Seminar)

CANADA PROGRAM

In seeking to enhance the understanding of one of the United States' closest geographic allies, the Canada Program examines Canadian social, cultural, economic, and political issues in their domestic and international dimensions. It sponsors a visiting professorship of Canadian studies, founded in 1967 as the William Lyon Mackenzie King Chair and appointed annually by various departments. The Mackenzie King Professor participates in program research activities, including the Canada Seminars and one or two annual conferences related to his or her research and teachings.

The program offered a diverse range of events during 2004–2006. The Canada Seminar—a colloquia of presentations by notable Canadians, including academics, public servants, journalists, professional practitioners, and artists—served as a focal point for providing faculty, students, and the broader Harvard community with an informed view of Canadian scholarly and public life. The Canada Program also sponsored two more formal research discussions about Canadian and global affairs. The first event, "New Governance in a Globalized World: A Critical Evaluation of Soft Law and Nonstate Norms and Regulation," was organized by the 2004 William Lyon Mackenzie King Visiting Professor of Canadian Studies, **Kerry Rittich**, associate professor of law at the University of Toronto. The second, "The Politics of Intangible Cultural Heritage," was organized by the 2006 William Lyon Mackenzie King Visiting Professor of Canadian Studies **Laurier Turgeon**, an ethnologist and historian at Laval University.

Permanent Faculty Chair of the Canada Program: **Beth A. Simmons**, professor of government, Harvard University.

Canada Program Coordinator: **Helen Clayton.**

CONFERENCES

New Governance in a Globalized World: A Critical Evaluation of Soft Law and Nonstate Norms and Regulation
February 25–26, 2005

This conference addressed the new governance mechanisms popular for addressing the social dimensions of globalization and economic integration: labor standards, environmental and human rights concerns, and corporate behavior with respect to these. In Europe, the Open Method of Coordination has been adopted to coordinate the evolution of employment standards and social programs among states with very different regulatory regimes. In the United States, scholars working on issues from labor to environmental standards propose the use of market incentives, "rolling rule" regimes, and negotiated standards. The interest in new governance and new modes of norm generation seems closely linked to shifting state priorities and the more limited possibilities for independent state action that are widely associated with globalization. Yet state action and institutions also remain critical to the operation of the new economy. This conference asked the question, how are decisions about different modes of governance made? This conference brought together specialists in public international law, international economic law, labor law, human rights law, and new social movements who were already deeply engaged in collaborative analysis of the new forms and sites of governance that are emerging in the global economy.
Chair: **Kerry Rittich**

The Politics of Intangible Cultural Heritage
May 5, 2006

Intangible cultural heritage policies are being adopted and are creating lively discussion and debate in Canada, the United States, and many other countries. While tangible cultural heritage is expressed in monuments, museums, historical buildings and heritage sites, intangible heritage is made up of oral traditions, rituals, beliefs, customs, music, festivals, storytelling, cuisine, and traditional knowledge. The former has long been a concern of the state and academic research; intangible cultural heritage has generally been considered the "patrimony of the people" and left to flourish on its own. In recent years, however, intangible cultural heritage has attracted growing attention among intellectuals and political stakeholders in third world countries—countries that possess few

architectural masterpieces and fine-art collections but that have rich ethnographic traditions. It is also gaining recognition in Western countries, where there is an increasing concern for the preservation and the promotion of the living cultural heritage of the people as a means of promoting cultural diversity.
Chair: **Laurier Turgeon**
(For detailed information on these events, see the *Conferences* section.)

CANADA SEMINAR

The Canada Program's Seminar offers presentations by public figures, scholars, artists, and experts in various fields and provides a forum for the lively exchange of ideas on a wide range of issues. The Seminar has hosted numerous notable Canadians: Prime Ministers **Pierre Trudeau**, **Brian Mulroney**, and **Jean Chretien**; Hall of Fame hockey player and former Toronto Maple Leaf President **Ken Dryden**; and Justice **Rosalie Silberman Abella** of the Supreme Court of Canada. Because Canada and the United States, like many industrialized countries, must respond to similar economic and social challenges with distinctly different frameworks and historical legacies, the study of Canadian issues offers rich opportunities for scholars engaged in comparative studies.

Chair, Fall 2004: **Kerry Rittich**, William Lyon Mackenzie King Visiting Professor of Canadian Studies; professor of law, University of Toronto

Chair, 2005: **Randall Morck**, William Lyon Mackenzie King Visiting Professor of Canadian Studies; professor of economics, University of Alberta

Chair, Spring 2006: **Laurier Turgeon**, William Lyon Mackenzie King Visiting Professor of Canadian Studies; professor of history and ethnology, Laval University Permanent Faculty

2004–2005

October 4
"The Problem of Reconciling Legislative Change to Social Reality: A Canadian Approach," **Martin Cauchon**, former attorney general of Canada, and **Brenda Cossman**, professor of law
(Co-sponsored by Harvard Law School)
October 18
"The Hollowing Out of Corporate Canada: Implications for Public Policy," **Harry A. Arthurs**, University Professor of Law and Political Science, York University; President Emeritus, York University
November 1
"The Future of the City," **David Miller**, mayor, Toronto
November 23
"If It's Not Impossible, It's Not Worth Doing: The Challenges of Trans-Systemic Legal Education," **Roderick A. MacDonald**, F. R. Scott Professor of Constitutional and Public Law, McGill University
(Co-sponsored by Harvard Law School)
November 29
"Making Art Happen: Canadian Artists in a Borderless World," **Karen Kain**, chair, Canada Council for the Arts
December 6
"Middle Powers: Canada's Role in International Affairs," Lt. General **Romeo Dallaire**, fellow, Carr Center for Human Rights, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University
December 7
"The History of the Creation of Nunavut," **Peter T. Irniq**, Commissioner of Nunavut
(Co-sponsored by the Canadian Consulate General, Boston)
February 14
"Recovering Canada: The Resurgence of Indigenous Law," **John Borrows**, professor of law, University of Victoria
February 28
"Canada's Constitution and Same-Sex Marriage," **Peter W. Hogg**, scholar in residence, Blake Cassels & Graydon LLP
February 28
"Law, Democracy, and Canada's Role in the World," **Stockwell Day**, foreign affairs critic for the official opposition
(Co-sponsored by the Globalist Society, Harvard Law School)
March 14
"Reforming Conservatism in Canada," **E. Preston Manning**, senior fellow, Fraser Institute
March 17
"Canada's Role in North American Defense and the War on Terrorism," Lt. General **Steve Lucas**, special advisor to the chief of defence staff for defence policy review and homeland security, Government of Canada
March 24
"Alberta-U.S. Relations: Neighbors,

Partners, and Friends; Alberta's Role in North American Energy Security," **Ralph Klein**, premier of Alberta
(Co-sponsored by the Canadian Consulate General, Boston)
April 11
"Un-American Activities: Corporate Governance and Canadian Democracy," **Allan C. Hutchinson**, professor of law, Osgoode Law School, York University
April 18
"In Search of Stephen Leacock," **David Staines**, professor of English, University of Ottawa

2005–2006

October 12
"Cultural Diversity: The Common Heritage of Humanity," **Monique Gagnon Tremblay**, minister of international relations, Quebec
(Co-sponsored by the Quebec Delegation, Boston; the Canadian Consulate General, Boston; and the French Library and Cultural Center, Boston)
October 24
"How Good Is Canadian Health Care? Lessons from Canada's Medicare Program," **Nadeem Esmail**, senior health policy analyst and manager, Fraser Institute
November 2
"The Revolution in Family Law," Justice **Rosalie Silberman Abella**, Supreme Court of Canada
(*Co-sponsored by the Canadian Consulate General, Boston; and the Office of InternationalLegal Studies and Events, Harvard Law School)*
November 8
"The Impact of NAFTA on Canada," **Dan Trefler**, professor of business, Rotman School of Management, University of Toronto
November 14
"The Perils of Being a Poor Region in a Rich and Frightened Country: How Bad Politics and Good Intentions Destroyed the Atlantic Canadian Economy and What That Tells Us about Canada and Its Future," **Brian Crowley**, president, Atlantic Institute for Market Studies
December 7
"Has Canada Failed? Dreams That Have Not Come True," **Michael Bliss**, University Professor, University of Toronto
December 12
"Canadian Business in the Last Fifty Years," **Joseph Martin**, professor of business, Rotman School of Management, University of Toronto
February 27
"The Policies and the Politics of Intangible Cultural Heritage in Canada," **Gerald Pocius**, professor of folklore, Memorial University of Newfoundland; and **Richard MacKinnon**, professor of folklore, Cape Breton University
March 13
"Reinventing Religious Heritage in Quebec," **Luc Noppen**, Canada Research Chair in Urban Heritage, Université du Québec à Montréal; and **Lucie K. Morisset**, professor of urban studies, Université du Québec à Montréal
March 20
"Beaver Tails, Bannock, and Butter Tarts: Practices and Politics of the Daily Meal in Canada," **Nathalie Cooke**, program director, McGill Institute for the Study of Canada, McGill University
April 10
"Illusions of Contact: Story Lines on Hudson Bay, From Henry Hudson to Canadian Heritage," **Jennifer Brown**, professor of history, University of Winnipeg
April 24
"When Objects Become Subjects: Aboriginal Peoples, Intangible Heritage, and Canadian Museums," **Ruth Phillips**, professor of anthropology and art history, Carleton University

FELLOWS PROGRAM

Thirty-one Fellows were in residence at the Weatherhead Center during 2004–2006. These men and women represented more than a dozen countries and included participants from North America, Europe, East Asia, and Latin America. Career diplomats and other civil servants, career military officers, business professionals, academics, and a religious leader came together for both academic years to participate actively in the intellectual life of the Center and the University. All highly experienced practitioners of international affairs, they conducted independent research (several of them in collaboration with Harvard faculty), served as mentors to undergraduate students, and assisted some graduate students with their research,

attended classes (several gave guest lectures invited by faculty), and offered their perspectives in fora throughout the University. Fellows also spent time together discussing international issues shaped by current events. For some, the year at Harvard marked the first time in their careers that they felt unconstrained to debate issues frankly and openly with their counterparts from other countries. As diplomats, Fellows shared divergent points of view with their colleagues, and they welcomed the opportunity to think about new and creative approaches for dealing with difficult global issues. The ongoing war in Iraq, the growing influence of China, the spread of populist movements in Latin America, America's declining prestige worldwide, immigration reform, and international security concerns were among some of the important issues that Fellows discussed.

As a group, Fellows met twice weekly: over breakfast at the Harvard Faculty Club, where they shared ideas and perspectives, and over lunch on Fridays, when they met with leading academics from several disciplines (politics, journalism, and other fields) to discuss a variety of topics, ranging from the role of religion in American politics and the state of health care in the United States to the prospects for nuclear war and the crisis in Darfur. Among those who joined the Fellows at their Friday seminars were Harvard faculty from diverse fields: **Joseph Nye, Stephen Walt, Susan Pharr, Roger Porter, Samuel Huntington, Jennifer Leaning, David Gergen, Ezra Vogel, Louise Richardson, Jorge I. Domínguez, Robert Rotberg, and Michael Dukakis**. In addition, Fellows participated in the monthly Roundtable on World Affairs moderated by Weatherhead Center Director Jorge I. Domínguez. Fellows were also individually engaged in the activities and work of other Harvard centers and programs, including those at the Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies, the David Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies, the Asia Center, the Program on U.S.-Japan Relations, and the John F. Kennedy School of Government.

Through their interactions with undergraduates, Fellows made meaningful and important contributions. Approximately twenty Harvard students worked as research assistants for Fellows during both academic years under a program that pairs Fellows and students with similar research interests. The students assisted Fellows with their research projects, lent guidance in navigating the University library system, helped identify sources of information, and offered editorial comments. In return, the undergraduates learned valuable lessons in the practice of international affairs from their mentors. Indeed, connections forged between Fellows and students often continue even after Fellows move on to new assignments.

Collaboration between Fellows and the International Relations Council at Harvard intensified during this time period, with an increasing number of Fellows invited to speak to student groups, where they shared their professional experiences and discussed their research on a variety of topics. In 2004–2005 **Kemal Gürüz**, former president of the Council of Higher Education of Turkey, spoke at Winthrop House on "Higher Education in the Global Economy"; **Liliana Ferrer**, a Mexican diplomat, discussed "U.S.-Mexico Relations"; **François Gauthier**, a French diplomat who has remained in Boston as consul general, shared the early results of his Harvard research project on public Diplomacy; and EU Fellow **Jørgen Henningsen** answered the question, "Why is the Kyoto Protocol No Good for the Environment?"

The academic year 2005–2006 marked the launch of another important initiative, one in which the Fellows Program collaborated with the Harvard International Relations Council to offer study groups on two topics of deep interest to students: nation building and U.S. national security. The study group on "The Military in American Democracy" was led by **Stephen Clark** (colonel, U.S. Air Force), **Charles Hooper** (colonel, U.S. Army), and **Richard Vanden Heuvel** (captain, U.S. Navy), and attracted more than 25 Harvard students. Japanese Fellow **Kinichi Komano** drew on his experience as ambassador to Afghanistan for the study group on nation building and was joined by Armenian Fellow **Gayane Afrikian**, who served with the UN in Kosovo and Afghanistan, and by **Neil Francis**, former Australian ambassador to Croatia. Fellows also responded enthusiastically to invitations to speak at the Harvard Model UN (HMUN), which is organized by the International Relations Council and attended by thousands of high school students from the United States and other countries. The Harvard Model UN group's 2005–2006 opening session featured a keynote

address by EU Fellow **Jorge de Oliveira e Sousa**. The Fellows' Harvard experience was enhanced by their participation in several trips outside Cambridge, in which they themselves played important organizational roles. Study tours to Canada in late August were guided in 2004–2005 by **Kenneth Cook** and in 2005–2006 by **Patricia Fortier**, both Canadian diplomats. Under the generous sponsorship of the Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade (DFAIT), the Fellows traveled to Ottawa, Quebec City, Toronto (2004–2005), and Winnipeg (2005–2006), where they discussed Canada's unique role in the international arena, new national security challenges in a changing world, federal-provincial relations, and Canada's ever-evolving relationship with its giant neighbor to the south. 1In January 2005 the Fellows traveled to the American southwest and to northern Mexico thanks to the leadership of **Liliana Ferrer** (Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Mexico) and **Ted Bradfield** (U.S. Navy), who organized important aspects of the program in Mexico and in San Diego, California. In the spring of 2005 and again in 2006, U.S. Army Fellows **Stefan Aubrey** and **Charles Hooper** organized a visit to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, where Fellows heard from cadets about their experience at the academy; observed classes in session, and met with administration leaders including the academy's superintendent, General William J. Lennox Jr.

WCFIA FELLOW'S ROUNDTABLE ON WORLD AFFAIRS

Chair: **Jorge I. Domínguez**, director, Weatherhead Center, and Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs

2004–2005

October 18
"Transatlantic Relations: EU/NATO Expansion," **François Gauthie**r (France), **Karl-Olof Andersson** (Sweden), and **Stefan M. Aubrey** (United States)
November 18
"Immigrants: Shared Problems, Shared Thinking," **Liliana Ferrer** (Mexico), **Kemal Gürüz** (Turkey), and **Stefan Möbs** (Germany)
February 17
"WMD and Their Proliferation: Closing the Barn Door?" **Paul Hare** (UK), **David Simon** (United States), and **Charles Draper** (UK)
April 25
"Indigenous Peoples in Latin America: Politics and Society," **Antonio Alvarez-Couceiro** (Spain), and **Harold Caballeros** (Guatemala)
May 3
"Can the World Afford a Strong China?," **Jørgen Henningsen** (EU/Denmark), and **Longbao Wei** (China)

2005–2006

October 17
"Afghanistan: Security and Reconstruction," **Stephen Clark** (United States), **Kinichi Komano** (Japan), and **Michael Schmunk** (Germany)
November 14
"The European Union at a Crossroads: Challenges and Perspectives," **Jorge de Oliveira e Sousa** (EU/Portugal), **Paul Taylor** (United Kingdom), and **Timo Rajakangas** (Finland)
December 12
"China Rising: Challenges and Opportunities," **Charles Hooper** (United States), **Neil Francis** (Australia), and **Kinichi Komano** (Japan)
February 27
"New Perspectives on UN Reform," **Gayane Afrikian** (Armenia), **Sungmog Hong** (Korea), and **Luise Druke** (Fellow, 1987–88)
April 24
"Getting Along with the Neighbors: Mexico, Canada, and the Superpower," **Mathea Falco** (United States), **Patricia Fortier** (Canada), and **Reyna Torres Mendivil** (Mexico)

FELLOWS FRIDAY LUNCH SEMINAR

Chair: **Kathleen Molony**, director, Fellows Program

2004–2005

September 17
"A Discussion of *Soft Power: The Means to Success in World Politics*," **Joseph S. Nye**, Sultan of Oman Professor of International Relations, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University
September 24
"An Insider's View of Harvard," **James Cooney**, executive director, Weatherhead Center
October 1

"A Personal Perspective on Life in the West Wing of the White House," **Roger B. Porter**, IBM Professor of Business and Government, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University
October 8
"The Massachusetts Judicial System," **John C. Cratsley**, justice, Massachusetts Superior Court, Essex County; lecturer, Harvard Law School
October 22
"The Presidential Campaign, 2004," **Michael Dukakis**, Distinguished Professor of Political Science, Northeastern University; Democratic Party nominee for U.S. president, 1988; former governor, Massachusetts
November 5
"Thinking about Fellows' Papers," **Jorge I. Domínguez**, director, Weatherhead Center; Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs, Harvard University
November 12
"India-Pakistan Relations," **Thomas W. Simons Jr.**, director, Program on Eurasia in Transition, Davis Center for Russian and Eurasian Studies, Harvard University; former U.S. ambassador to Pakistan
November 19
"Ordinary Liberties: What Do Americans Really Mean by Freedom?" **Orlando Patterson**, John Cowles Professor of Sociology, Harvard University
December 3
"U.S.-Mexico Border Issues," **Barbara Driscoll**, Centro de Investigaciones sobre América del Norte, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México, Mexico City
December 10
"Humanitarian Protection: The Crisis in Sudan," **Jennifer Leaning**, professor of international health, Harvard School of Public Health
December 17
"The Next Four Years of the Bush Administration," **David Gergen**, professor of public service, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University
February 4
"A Discussion of Recent Findings on Terrorism," **Louise Richardson**, executive dean, Radcliffe Institute of Advanced Study
February 18
"China in the World Today," **Ezra Vogel**, Henry Ford II Research Professor in the Social Sciences, Harvard University
March 11
"A Discussion of *When Islam and Democracy Meet*," **Jocelyn Cesari**, associate, Center for Middle Eastern Studies, Harvard University
March 18
"Good Governance and Bad Governance: The African Story?" **Robert Rotberg**, adjunct professor of public policy; director, Program on Intrastate Conflict and Conflict Resolution, Belfer Center, Harvard University
March 25
"Information and Public Diplomacy in the Digital World," a conversation with Harvard's Nieman Fellows in Journalism
April 8
"Tailoring the Emperor's Clothes: Toward a More Secure National Security Strategy," **Ted Bradfield**, U.S. Navy; Weatherhead Center Fellow (2004–2005)
April 22
"Religion in the United States," **Nancy Ammerman**, professor of sociology of religion, Boston University

2005–2006

September 30
"Reinventing/Rethinking *The Clash of Civilizations* in Light of Foreign Policy Changes That We're Facing Today," **Samuel P. Huntington**, Albert J. Weatherhead III University Professor, Harvard University
October 7
"A Conversation on Politics Today," **Michael Dukakis**, Distinguished Professor of Political Science, Northeastern University; Democratic Party nominee for U.S. president, 1988; former governor of Massachusetts
October 14
"A Discussion of *When Islam and Democracy Meet*," **Jocelyn Cesari**, associate, Center for Middle Eastern Studies, Harvard University
October 21
"The Rise of China and Its Impact," **Ezra Vogel**, Henry Ford II Professor of the Social Sciences, Emeritus, Harvard University
October 28
"Thinking about Fellows' Papers," **Jorge I. Domínguez**, director, Weatherhead Center; Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs, Harvard University

December 2
"Ordinary Liberties: What Do Americans Really Mean by Freedom?" **Orlando Patterson**, John Cowles Professor of Sociology, Harvard University
December 9
"A Discussion of Religion in the United States Today," **Nancy Ammerman**, professor of sociology of religion, Boston University
February 3
"Trade and the Hong Kong WTO Meeting," **Raymond C. Offenheiser**, president, Oxfam America
February 10
"Disasters in the Twenty-first Century: Exploring the Non-Dominant Discourse," **Jennifer Leaning**, professor of the practice of international health, Harvard School of Public Health
March 3
"An Overview of the American Judiciary and Consideration of Key Issues Facing Judges," **John C. Cratsley**, justice, Massachusetts Superior Court, Essex County; lecturer, Harvard Law School
March 10
"India/Pakistan Security Issues," **Thomas W. Simons Jr.**, fellow, Davis Center for Russian and Eurasian Studies, Harvard University; former U.S. ambassador to Pakistan
April 14
"A Discussion of the Growing Debates about Race, Genetics, and Race-Based Treatment Recommendations for Medicine (and Public Health)," **David S. Jones**, Program in Science Technology and Medicine, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Department of Social Medicine, Harvard Medical School
April 21
"How Should We Deal with Repressive, Outlaw, Rogue States?" **Robert I. Rotberg**, director, Program on Intrastate Conflict and Conflict Resolution

FELLOWS SPECIAL SEMINARS

2004–2005

September 30
"Challenges to Partnership between the United States and Europe," **Jan Eliasson**, Swedish ambassador to the United States
October 15
Meeting with editors, reporters, and op-ed columnists at the *Boston Globe*
October 29
"Integrating Diversity in the Workplace and the Community," meetings with officials of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority
November 8
"The 9/11 Commission Report," **Ernest R. May**, Charles Warren Professor of American History, Harvard University
November 22
"Report of a Conference on the Middle East," **Kemal Gürüz**, Weatherhead Center Fellow; former president, Higher Education Council, Turkey
December 6
"The Harvard Foundation," **Allen Counter**, director, Harvard Foundation; neurophysiologist, Massachusetts General Hospital and Harvard Medical School
February 11
Tour of the John F. Kennedy Library, Dorchester, Massachusetts
February 14
"Taming American Power: The Global Reponse to U.S. Primacy," **Stephen Walt**, Robert and Renée Belfer Professor of International Affairs, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University; academic dean, John F. Kennedy School of Government
March 11
"Recent Elections in Afghanistan and Iraq," **Glenn Nye**, former U.S. Foreign Service officer; consultant on international development and democratization; and **Dan Grant**, Iraq Out-of Country Voting Project
March 22
"Discussion of Mexico-Cuba Relations," **Ricardo Pascoe**, former Mexican ambassador to Cuba
May 3
"G-8 Priorities: The UK Presidency," **Alan Charlton** CMG, deputy head of mission, UK embassy in Washington
October 12
"Discussion of *Soft Power and The Power Game: A Washington Novel*," **Joseph S. Nye**, Sultan of Oman Professor of International Relations, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University
November 9
Visit to the U.S. Army Soldier Systems Center, Natick, Massachusetts
November 18
Meeting with editors and reporters, the *Boston Globe*
February 17

"Discussion of Access to Health Services in the United States: Who Has What, and Prospects for the Future," **David Blumenthal**, director, Institute of Health Policy, Massachusetts General Hospital
March 8
"A Discussion of the Cuban Missile Crisis and Cuba after Castro," **Jorge I. Domínguez**, director, Weatherhead Center, and Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs
March 17
Tour of the USS Constitution, Boston Harbor
March 22
"A Discussion of Afghanistan Today," **Musa Mahmodi**, National Democratic Institute for International Affairs, Kabul, Afghanistan
April 19
"Discussion of Latin America Today," **Jorge I. Domínguez**, director, Weatherhead Center; Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs, Harvard University
April 20
"Croatia: Beyond the Western Balkans," **Mirjana Mladineo**, ambassador, Croatian Permanent Mission to the UN
(Co-sponsored with the Kokkalis Program on Southeastern and East-Central Europe)
May 1
"Iran's Nuclear Issue: Is It the Demise of the Non-Proliferation Treaty?," **Kinichi Komano**, **Paul Hare**, and **Patricia Fortier**, Weatherhead Center Fellows

FELLOWS AND THEIR RESEARCH

The following lists of Fellows include their countries of origin, the positions they held prior to their fellowship year, and the titles of their research papers.

2004–2005

Antonio Alvarez-Couceiro (Spain)
Trustee and vice president, Fundación para las Relaciones Internacionales y el Diálogo Exterior (FRIDE), Madrid, Spain
Indigenous movements in Latin America
Karl-Olof J. Andersson (Sweden)
Diplomat, Ministry for Foreign Affairs, Sweden; counselor and deputy chief of mission, Embassy of Sweden, Estonia
Key developments related to the development of the European Union
Stefan M. Aubrey (United States)
Colonel, U.S. Army; defense and army attaché, Bern, Switzerland
"Combating Al-Qaeda and the Jihadist Ideology: An In-progress Review of the U.S. National Counterterrorism Strategy"
Edward A. Bradfield (United States)
Commander, U.S. Navy; commanding officer, USS Robin, Ingleside, Texas
"Challenges for the U.S. Military in the World Today"
Harold Caballeros (Guatemala)
Senior pastor, El Shaddai Ministries; president, Abraham Kuyper Foundation, Guatemala City, Guatemala
The impact of religious faith on the economic, political, and social development of Guatemala
Kenneth Cook (Canada)
Diplomat, Foreign Affairs Canada; Canadian ambassador to the Republic of Haiti
Factors contributing to political and economic deterioration in Haiti
Charles H. P. Draper (UK)
Civil servant, Ministry of Defence; director general, smart acquisition, London
"Risk Management in International Security Making: Maybe Not a Slam Dunk after All"
Liliana Ferrer (Mexico)
Diplomat, Ministry of Foreign Affairs; special advisor to the undersecretary, Mexico City
"Lobbying in the United States: Challenges and Opportunities for Mexico in the Post–September 11 World"
François Gauthier (France)
Diplomat, Ministry of Foreign Affairs; adviser, Private Office, Prime Minister, Paris
"More Than a Tool? Recent Evolution and Current Issues of American Public Diplomacy"
Kemal H. Gürüz (Turkey)
Educator; former president, Council of Higher Education, Ankara, Turkey
"Higher Education and International Student Mobility in the Global Knowledge Economy"
Paul Webster Hare (UK)
Diplomat, Foreign and Commonwealth Office; HM Ambassador to the Republic of Cuba
"The Future of Public Diplomacy: Firing the Arrows of Soft Power"
Jørgen Henningsen (EU/Denmark)
principal adviser on energy/transport, European Commission

Issues related to oil security
Junichi Ihara (Japan)
Diplomat, Ministry for Foreign Affairs; deputy director general, Office of Inspection, Tokyo
"Sino-Japanese Relations and Community Building in East Asia"
Stefan Möbs (Germany)
Diplomat, Foreign Office; deputy chief of department, Berlin
Change management in the public sector
David A. Simon (United States)
Colonel, U.S. Air Force; foreign policy advisor to commander of Air Combat Command, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia
"The Proliferation Security Initiative: What Comes Next?"
Sheila A. Stamps (United States/UK)
Representative, International Women's Forum; managing director and group manager, Fleet Boston, Boston
The impact of the rapidly consolidating financial institutions industry on global economics and capital markets
Longbao Wei (China)
Educator, College of Management, Zhejiang University, Hanghou, China
"Interest Groups' Political Impact on Public Policy: A Case on Strategies of Producer Lobby and Evolvement of Agricultural and Food Policy in the United States"

2005–2006

Gayane Afrikian (Armenia)
Journalist; political affairs officer, UN Assistance Mission, Bamyan, Afghanistan
Armenia's national competitiveness and regional cooperation
Stephen Clark (United States)
Colonel, U.S. Air Force; chief, contingency plans and programs, HQ US Air Forces, Washington, DC
"Exit Strategy: The Nexus of Policy and Strategy"
Jorge de Oliveira e Sousa (EU/Portugal)
principal adviser on energy/transport, European Commission;
"Gulliver in Wonderland: The Search for a European Foreign Policy; an Institutional Perspective"
Mathea Falco (United States)
Lawyer and international drug policy expert; president, Drug Strategies, San Francisco
The rapidly growing problem of drug trafficking over the Internet
Patricia Fortier (Canada)
Diplomat, Foreign Affairs Canada; ministercounsellor (political), Canadian Embassy, Washington, DC
conflict resolution, preventive diplomacy, postconflict Latin America and the Caribbean
Neil Francis (Australia)
Diplomat, Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade; director, Enhanced Cooperation Program Section, Papua New Guinea Branch, Canberra
"Anatomy of the Conflict in Northern Ireland: From the Plantations to the Good Friday Agreement"
Sungmog Hong (Korea)
Diplomat, Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade; deputy inspector general, Seoul
"Security Council Reform in a Bicamerally Remodeled UN"
Charles Hooper (United States)
Colonel, U.S. Army; chief, Army International Affairs, Washington, DC
"Going Nowhere Slowly: U.S.-China Military Relations, 1994–2001"
Kinichi Komano (Japan)
Diplomat, Ministry of Foreign Affairs; ambassador of Japan in charge of NGO, Afghanistan Assistance Coordination and Human Security, Tokyo
"Human Security: A Close Look at the Security and Development Nexus from the Human Security Perspective (Cases of Afghanistan, China, and Iran)"
Timo Rajakangas (Finland)
Diplomat, Ministry for Foreign Affairs; minister counsellor, Embassy/Permanent Mission of Finland, Vienna
development in East Asia
Michael Schmunk (Germany)
Diplomat, German Foreign Office; ambassador and special envoy, research fellow/visiting diplomat in residence, German Institute for International and Security Affairs (SWP), Berlin
Joint transatlantic criteria and instruments for external nation-building assistance in post-conflict societies (establishment of a "joint transatlantic nation-building task force")
Paul Taylor (UK)
Senior civil servant, Ministry of Defence; director general of strategic technologies, London
impact of science and technology on containing proliferation
Reyna Torres Mendivil (Mexico)

Diplomat, Ministry of Foreign Affairs; counselor/deputy chief of mission, Embassy of Mexico, Prague
national security in the Mexican-U.S. bilateral agenda and prospects for a North American security strategy
Richard Vanden Heuvel (United States)
Captain, U.S. Navy; operations officer, USS Dwight D. Eisenhower (CVN-69), Norfolk, VA
"U.S. National Security Strategy"

HARVARD ACADEMY FOR INTERNATIONAL AND AREA STUDIES

The Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies is dedicated to increasing our knowledge of the culture, history, and institutions of the world's major regions and countries. 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 Scholars Program was established to facilitate that goal by supporting 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 particular non- Western countries or regions (including domestic, comparative, and transnational issues). Those selected as Academy Scholars are given time, guidance, access to Harvard facilities, and substantial financial assistance as they work for two years conducting either dissertation or postdoctoral research in their chosen fields and areas. The Senior Scholars, a distinguished group of senior Harvard faculty, act as mentors to the Academy Scholars and help them realize their intellectual potential. The Academy also organizes seminars and conferences, supports Harvard faculty research, and sponsors publications.

The Harvard Academy supported nine Academy Scholars in both 2004–2005 and 2005–2006. The Academy also sponsored eight conferences during this two-year period: an alumni conference, a conference organized by Academy Scholar Cemil Aydin, and six author's conferences to discuss manuscripts by Academy Scholars in residence. The Academy's ongoing seminar series offered presentations by both Academy Scholars and faculty from Harvard and other universities.

The Academy is an autonomous entity within the framework of the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs. Its leadership includes a chair and a committee of Senior Scholars appointed by the Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. The Senior Scholars act as the Academy's oversight committee, select new Scholars, and serve as their mentors.

ACADEMY SENIOR SCHOLARS

Robert H. Bates
Eaton Professor of the Science of Government
John H. Coatsworth
Monroe Gutman Professor of Latin American Affairs; director, David Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies
Timothy J. Colton
Morris and Anna Feldberg Professor of Government and Russian Studies; director, Davis Center for Russian and Eurasian Studies
Jorge I. Domínguez
Director, Weatherhead Center; Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs; chair, Harvard Academy International and Area Studies
Grzegorz Ekiert
Professor of government
Samuel P. Huntington
Albert J. Weatherhead III University Professor
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 (Senior Scholar to June 2005)
Elizabeth J. Perry
Henry Rosovsky Professor of Government
Susan J. Pharr
Edwin O. Reischauer Professor of Japanese Politics; director, Program on U.S.-Japan Relations, Weatherhead Center
James Robinson
Professor of government
Mary Steedly
Professor of anthropology (Senior Scholar from July 2005)

STAFF

James Clem, executive officer
Beth Baiter, program coordinator

ACADEMY SCHOLARS

2004–2005

Gretchen Helmke, assistant professor, Department of Political Science, University of Rochester
Engseng Ho, assistant professor, Department of Anthropology, Harvard University
Edmund Malesky, Ph.D., Department of Political Science, Stanford University
Quinn Mecham, Ph.D., Department of Political Science, Duke University
Sherrill Stroschein, assistant professor, Department of Political Science, Ohio University
Lucan Way, assistant professor, Department of Political Science, Temple University

2004–2006

Nahomi Ichino, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Political Science, Stanford University
Yves Tiberghien, assistant professor, Department of Political Science, University of British Columbia
Jun Uchida, Ph.D. candidate, Department of History, Harvard University

2005–2006

Melani Cammett, assistant professor, Department of Political Science, Brown University
Rebecca Hardin, assistant professor, Department of Anthropology, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor
Devra Moehler, assistant professor, Department of Government, Cornell University
Abena Dove Osseo-Asare, assistant professor, Department of History, University of California, Berkeley
Kristin Roth-Ey, assistant professor, Department of History, Queens College, New York
Lily Tsai, assistant professor, Department of Political Science, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

HARVARD ACADEMY AFFILIATE

Scott Desposato, Department of Political Science, University of California at San Diego

ACADEMY SCHOLAR RESEARCH TOPICS AND ACTIVITIES

Melani Cammett In 2005–2006 Melani Cammett completed revisions of a book manuscript, "Globalization and Business Politics: North Africa in Comparative Perspective," under contract with Cambridge University Press. An article based on this project appeared in the July 2005 issue of *Comparative Politics*. She presented related papers at the Harvard Department of Government Comparative Politics Seminar and at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Cammett also started work on a new book, tentatively entitled *Citizenship and Social Welfare in the Middle East*, and carried out field research in Lebanon for this project in spring and summer 2006. She presented the framework of this project at a Harvard Academy dinner in spring 2006 and will discuss preliminary findings in fall 2006 at the Middle East Studies Association annual meeting.

Cammett was a regular participant in the Department of Government Comparative Politics Seminar and the Political Economy Faculty Seminar Group. She also moderated a panel of senior honors thesis presentations for the Department of Economics, gave a lecture on strategies for preparing for and conducting field research at the Department of Government graduate workshop on field research, and is currently serving on the dissertation committee of a Ph.D. candidate in the Department of Government. In fall 2006 Cammett returned to her position as the Kutayba Alghanim Assistant Professor of Political Economy in the Department of Political Science at Brown University; she will be back at the Academy Scholars Program in 2007–2008.

Rebecca Hardin During 2005–2006 Rebecca Hardin completed a book manuscript, *Concessionary Politics: Traditional Authorities, Transnational Corporations, and Non-Governmental Organizations in Africa*, which is now under review with the University of California Press. In fall 2005 she presented elements of this research at the Meetings of the International Petroleum Industry Environmental Conservation Association in Luanda, Angola, and at an Academy dinner in December 2005. She also benefited from scholarly critique during an Academy-sponsored author's conference in April 2006, which including scholars Susan

Cook of the University of Pretoria, Elizabeth Povinelli of Columbia University, Hugh Raffles of the New School, and Diana Wylie of Boston University. Hardin also prepared an article manuscript on comparative analysis of traditional authorities in Africa, which she presented at the annual meeting of the African Studies Association in November 2006 and subsequently submitted to *Current Anthropology*. Her article with co-author Melissa J. Remis, based on longitudinal study of human/animal relations in the Central African Republic, appeared in the June 2006 issue of *American Anthropologist*. Drawing on previous fieldwork about trophy hunting and ecotourism in the forests of the Congo basin, it marks the beginning of her next book project. Hardin carried out archival research for this project in summer 2006 in British and French collections and presented preliminary findings at the annual meeting of the American Anthropological Association in November 2006.

While in Cambridge, Hardin collaborated with Interlock Media, a local independent film production company, to complete the digitizing, editing, and research for the educational release of an archival documentary film. The film examines the relationship between trophy hunting and conservation in the 1920s and 1930s, using footage from the Africa and Indochina expeditions of Harold Coolidge, a founding member of the International Union for the Conservation of Nature. Hardin also collaborated on a National Endowment for the Humanities grant for the scripting of a broadcast version of the film. At Harvard, she facilitated a regular writing group among Academy scholars, moderated a panel of senior honors thesis presentations on Africa for the Weatherhead Center, and gave a lecture on qualitative fieldwork at the Harvard Department of Government graduate workshop on field research. In September 2006 Hardin resumed her position as assistant professor in the Department of Anthropology and School of Natural Resources and Environment at the University of Michigan.

Gretchen Helmke During 2004–2005 Gretchen Helmke published *Courts under Constraints: Judges, Generals, and Presidents in Argentina* in the Comparative Politics series of Cambridge University Press. Her article "Informal Institutions and Comparative Politics: A Research Agenda" (co-authored with Steven Levitsky, Harvard Department of Government) was published in *Perspectives on Politics*. Their co-edited volume, *Informal Institutions and Politics in Latin America*, was accepted for publication at Johns Hopkins University Press. In fall 2004 Helmke began work on a new project on split-ticket voting in Latin America and participated in graduate seminars in methods, political economy, and Latin American politics at Harvard.

In spring 2005 Helmke conducted field research in Argentina and gave talks on split-ticket voting in Córdoba, Argentina, and at Harvard's David Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies. In addition, she presented two papers, "Inducing Independence: A Strategic Model of Lending and Legal Reform" (co-authored with Elena Plaxina and prepared for the Midwest Political Science Association Meetings and the Duke University seminar on Globalization, Equity, and Democratic Governance) and "Modeling Motivations: A Game Theoretic Approach to Intracourt Decision Making in Argentina" (co-authored with Mitch Sanders and prepared for the Liberty Fund Conference "Law, Liberty, and Judicial Review"). She also began work on a series of papers about voter uncertainty and split-ticket voting in Mexico and Argentina and organizing a conference, "Split-Ticket Voting, Democracy, and Divided Government" with Barry Burden (Harvard Department of Government) for spring 2006. In July 2005 Helmke returned to her position as assistant professor in the Political Science Department at the University of Rochester.

Engseng Ho In 2004–2005 Engseng Ho completed final revisions and production work on a book, *The Graves of Tarim: Genealogy and Mobility in an Indian Ocean Diaspora*, published by the University of California Press. He also published a number of articles, including "Empire through Diasporic Eyes" in *Comparative Studies in Society and History* (republished in *The Migrations of Threat: National Security after September 11th*, edited by John Tirman); "Pirate–Privateer–Private Contractor" in *Shock and Awe: War on Words*, edited by Anna Tsing et al.; and "Why Anthropology Needs the Middle East, and Vice Versa" in *Reflections on the Past, Visions for the Future*, edited by Don Babai. He gave invited lectures at a number of universities and research institutes in the United States and overseas, including the University of Chicago; Yale University; the University of Michigan; the

University of California, San Diego; SSRC/Universiti Kebangsaan (Malaysia); Zentrum Moderner Orient (Berlin); and Fonds d'Analyse des Sociétés Politiques (Paris). Ho participated in a working group that resulted in the International Summit on Democracy, Terrorism, and Security in Madrid. On campus, he served on the Dean of Humanities' strategic planning group on globalization and culture and continued supervising doctoral students. He began a new line of research on divided sovereignty, connecting colonial Arabia, India, and Southeast Asia, and plans to extend its findings into the nature of post colonial states within an international regime of imperial invisibility. He spent summer 2005 conducting field research in South and Southeast Asia. In September 2005 he returned to teaching anthropology and social studies at Harvard as Danzinger Associate Professor, and initiated a new seminar series, "World History and Transcultural Studies," at the Weatherhead Center and Harvard's Barker Center for the Humanities.

Nahomi Ichino In 2004–2005 Ichino spent her first year at the Harvard Academy completing her dissertation on party politics and clientelism in Nigeria. She gave invited talks at Yale University and at Harvard and presented her research to the Working Group in African Political Economy, which met at the University of California, Los Angeles, and the California Institute of Technology in 2004–2005. Ichino was a discussant for the African Economic Research Consortium's "Workshop on Explaining African Economic Growth, 1960–2000," at the Weatherhead Center in March 2005 and was an invited participant at the African Presidential Roundtable at Boston University in April 2005. She audited a class on the political economy of development in Africa and met with graduate students from the Department of Government to discuss field work–related issues. In her second year as an Academy Scholar, she served as co-instructor for the graduate-level Comparative Politics Workshop and revised her book manuscript based upon feedback received at an October 2006 author's conference organized by the Academy. She also conducted fieldwork in Ghana in spring 2006 before joining the Department of Government at Harvard University as an assistant professor in July 2006.

Edmund Malesky Edmund Malesky published two articles during 2004–2005: "Leveled Mountains and Broken Fences: Measuring and Analyzing De Facto Decentralization in Vietnam" in the *European Journal of East Asian Studies*, and "Push, Pull, and Reinforcing: The Channels of FDI Influence on Provincial Governance in Vietnam," published in *Beyond Hanoi: Local Governance in Vietnam*, edited by Ben Kerkvliet and David Marr. In addition, the World Bank's Mekong Private Sector Development Facility published his piece "Entrepreneurs on the Periphery: A Study of Private Sector Development in Vietnam's Periphery Provinces" in its discussion paper series. Two other articles by Malesky, "Straight Ahead on Red: The Mutually Reinforcing Impact of Foreign Direct Investment on Local Autonomy in Vietnam" and "Gerrymandering Vietnam Style: The Political Motivations behind Provincial Separations in Vietnam," are currently under review at political science journals. Malesky participated in four conferences in 2004–2005, including the Annual American Political Science Association Conference, the Midwestern Political Science Association Conference, a special conference on multinational corporations organized by Nathan Jenson of Washington University, and a dialogue on U.S.-Vietnam relations organized by the Asia Foundation in Washington, DC. Malesky was a student in Gary King's Government 2001 course on advanced statistical methods and audited Ngo Dinh Binh's Vietnamese courses. He was a regular participant in and presented papers at the Political Economy Seminar organized by Jeffry Frieden and the Political Economy of Transition series organized by Yoshiko Herrera. He was also a regular participant in the monthly transition dinner series organized by Jorge Domínguez.

In 2005 Malesky's dissertation won the Gabriel Almond Award for best dissertation in comparative politics and an honorable mention for the Mancur Olson Award for best dissertation in comparative politics. Malesky started as an assistant professor at the University of California, San Diego, in August 2005 and planned to return with the Academy in 2007–2008.

Quinn Mecham During 2004–2005 Quinn Mecham completed his dissertation, "From the Sacred to the State: Institutional Origins of Islamist Political Mobilization," and defended it at Stanford University in June 2005. His Harvard work on the dissertation included development of a new theory chapter that sought to explain

variable mobilization outcomes, an expanded chapter on Islamist voting in Turkey, a new chapter on political Islam in Senegal, and a new chapter on Islamist voting and violence in Algeria. Mecham also developed a conference paper on strategic behavior by Islamically oriented political parties, entitled "Moving to the Middle: The Strategic Transformation of Islamist Parties." He presented the paper at the Global International Studies Association conference in Istanbul in August 2005. Mecham presented a portion of his dissertation research to the Harvard Academy in spring 2005, in a talk entitled "Institutional Origins of Islamist Political Mobilization." At the Harvard conference on Middle Eastern politics in May 2005, he made a presentation on the current state of academic research on politics in the Middle East, major current contributions to the field, the position of his research agenda in the field, and suggestions for expanded research agendas. In September 2005 Mecham started a position as assistant professor in the Department of Political Science at Middlebury College.

Devra Moehler In 2005–2006 Devra Moehler completed her book *Distrusting Democrats: Outcomes of Participatory Constitution Making*, which was published by the University of Michigan Press. Her article "Public Participation and Support for the Constitution in Uganda" was published in the *Journal of Modern African Studies*. Another article, "Free and Fair or Fraudulent and Forged: Elections and Legitimacy in Africa," was published in the Afrobarometer Working Paper series and is currently under review with an academic journal. She also submitted a third article for review, "Starting Off Participating: The Mobilization of Ugandans in the Constitution-Making Process." In addition, she co-authored a paper (with Nicolas van de Walle) entitled "Anti-Americanism in Sub-Saharan Africa." For her new project on media effects in Africa, she conducted field research in Ghana and organized a conference, "Media and Politics in Africa." In fall 2005 she was awarded several grants to pursue this research, including the U.S. Institute for Peace Grant, the Cornell Einaudi Center for International Studies Seed Grant, and the Affinito-Stewart Grant. She presented her research design at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Political Science Department Work-in-Progress Colloquium. During the course of the year, Moehler also presented papers at the annual meetings of the American Political Science Association, the African Studies Association, and the Midwest Political Science Association. She continued as an Academy Scholar in 2006–2007.

Abena Dove Osseo-Asare During the academic year, Abena Osseo-Asare continued her research on the history of herbal drug discovery in Africa, revising a book manuscript tentatively called "Bitter Roots: Science, Commerce, and the Search for Healing Plants in Africa." She completed a journal article on early bioprospecting in the Gold Coast, and wrote four entries on Ghanaian physicians for the *Dictionary of Medical Biography* (Greenwood Press, forthcoming). During two trips to Ghana, she also began research on the history of hydroelectric and nuclear energy. Osseo-Asare gave an Academy dinner presentation on her research and participated in the Department of Anthropology's Medical Anthropology and Cultural Psychiatry Seminar. She was also an invited speaker at the "Culture, Nature, Future? Science in Africa" conference at the University of Edinburgh. She gave guest lectures for a biology course at Brown University and the Department of the History and Sociology of Science seminar series at the University of Pennsylvania. For the annual meeting of the History of Science Society, she organized a panel entitled "Comparative Perspectives on Economic Botany" with Prakash Kumar of Yale University. At the African Studies Association annual meeting, where she received the 2005 award for best graduate paper for her presentation the previous year, she presented a paper on indigenous etiologies of malaria in colonial Gold Coast. She also presented her paper "Plant Medicine Research in Ghana since Independence" at the annual meeting of the Ghana Historical Society in Accra. During 2006–2007 she continued in her position as assistant professor of history at the University of California, Berkeley, before returning for a second year at the Harvard Academy.

Kristin Roth-Ey In 2005–2006 Kristin Roth-Ey continued her work on the social and political history of mass media in the postwar USSR. She prepared two manuscripts for publication. The first, "Playing with Cultural Authority: Soviet TV Professionals and the Game Show, 1950s–1960s," will appear in an edited volume on leisure and luxury in the socialist world at Indiana University Press. The second manuscript, "Finding A Home for Soviet Television, 1955–

1970," is under review at the *American Historical Review*.

Roth-Ey was a frequent participant in seminars at Harvard's Davis Center for Russian and Eurasian Studies, including the Russia and East European History Workshop, the Postcommunist Comparative Politics Workshop, and the Cold War History Seminar. She also joined the regular faculty seminar on communist and postcommunist countries. In spring 2005 Roth-Ey chaired a panel of undergraduate presentations on senior thesis research at the Weatherhead Center. Roth-Ey traveled to the annual conference of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies in October 2005 to present brand-new material on Ukrainian media history from research conducted in Kiev and Moscow the previous summer titled "Our Television, Ourselves? TV, National Identity, and Nationalism in Ukraine, 1950s–1960s." During the spring semester, Roth-Ey was invited to Stanford University to present her work at its Russian, Soviet, and East European history workshop. She also conducted research (thanks to Harvard's outstanding archival and library collections for Soviet history) on the impact of foreign radio broadcasting on Soviet cultural politics and prepared a chapter-length manuscript titled "What Was Said When the Muses Were Heard: Foreign Radio in Soviet Contexts." This work, along with the material on Ukrainian media, will be incorporated into her monograph, *Mass Media and the Remaking of Soviet Culture, 1950–1970*, slated for full revision and submission to publishers in 2006–2007.

Sherrill Stroschein Two of Sherrill Stroschein's peer-reviewed journal articles appeared in spring 2005. "Dilemmas of Autonomy and Liberal Pluralism: Examples Involving Hungarians in Central Europe," co-authored with Stephen Deets, was published in *Nations and Nationalism* in April, and "Examining Ethnic Violence and Partition in Bosnia-Herzegovina" appeared in *Ethnopolitics* in March. In May 2005 she had an author's conference on her book manuscript, "Contention and Coexistence: Ethnic Politics and Democratic Transition," in preparation for submission to a publisher for review. She also completed "Territory and the Hungarian Status Law: Time for New Assumptions?" an article forthcoming in a volume called *The Status Law Syndrome: Postcommunist Nation Building or Postmodern Citizenship?* edited by Osamu Ieda and published by Hokkaido University. Her book review of a Hungarian history by Paul Lendvai is to appear in *Nationalism and Ethnic Politics* as well. In addition to these projects, she continued work on a second book manuscript, titled "Ethnicity and Governance in a Europe of Regions," which examines nonterritorial governance structures for ethnic minorities. During 2004–2005 Stroschein participated in two European and three American conferences and gave a number of invited lectures. In October 2004 she presented at a Budapest conference on the Hungarian Status Law jointly sponsored by the Hungarian Academy of Sciences and Hokkaido University in Japan. In the United States, she gave papers and served as discussant at conferences of the Association for the Study of Nationalities and of the International Studies Association. She served as discussant at the conference of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies. She also gave talks at the Harvard Academy, McGill University, Tufts University, and University College London.
In conjunction with her Academy post, she was an associate of the Davis Center for Russian and Eurasian Studies and a participant in that center's Workshop on Postcommunist Politics and Economics during this academic year. She was also a member of the Harvard-MIT Joint Faculty Seminar on Political Development and the online Parties and Elections discussion group. In addition, she met with graduate students in the Harvard and MIT Departments of Government and Political Science to provide feedback on their coursework and dissertation research. During her leisure time, she sang soprano in the Harvard-Radcliffe Chorus. Stroschein made a research trip to Hungary and Romania in the summer of 2005 before taking a new position as lecturer in democracy and democratization at the School of Public Policy, University College London.

Yves Tiberghien Yves Tiberghien spent his first year (2004–2005) at the Academy completing his book *The Politics of Invisibility: Globalization, State Mediation, and Corporate Restructuring*. In May 2005 the Academy hosted an author's conference for that manuscript with leading scholars from Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Professors Suzanne Berger, Frank Dobbin, Peter Hall, and Richard Samuels). The book was accepted for publication in the Comparative Political Economy series by Cornell University

Press and will be in print in fall 2007. Tiberghien also published two related articles in 2005–2006: "Navigating the Path of Least Resistance: Financial Deregulation and the Origins of the Japanese Crisis" and, with T. J. Pempel, Sheldon Garon, Junko Kato, and Richard J. Samuels, "Roundtable on Richard J. Samuels: Machiavelli's Children; Leaders and Their Legacies in Italy and Japan" both in the *Journal of East Asian Studies*. He also continued his work in Japanese political economy and published an article, again in the *Journal of East Asian Studies*, "The Politics of Ill-Supervised Financial Deregulation: A Reinterpretation of the Japanese Financial Bubble." In addition, he organized a conference at the University of British Columbia in May 2006, entitled "Between Realism and Institutionalism: Japan's Growing Concordance with the EU and Canada on Multilateralism." At the Weatherhead Center, Tiberghien was an active participant in seminars of the U.S.-Japan Program and of the Contemporary Japanese Politics Study Group, in addition to the faculty International Political Economy seminar and seminars of Harvard's Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies.

Tiberghien spent most of the 2005–2006 academic year launching his second book project, a study of the struggle for global governance around genetically modified organisms (GMOs). He made several short field-research trips to the EU and Japan during the fall and spring semesters and published an overview article, "The Battle for the Global Governance of Genetically Modified Organisms: the Roles of the European Union, Japan, Korea, and China in a Comparative Context" in *Les Études du CERI* (Institut d'Études Politiques, Paris). He presented "Civil Society as a Trigger for Institutional Change? A Political Analysis of Biotech Regulations and Kyoto Protocol Implementation in Japan" at the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association in Washington, DC. He also discussed his work on this project at Tokyo University (January 2006), the University of Geneva (January 2006), the University of Montreal (February 2006), and Sciences Po Paris (April 2005). At Harvard, Yves presented his work at the Academy (October 2005), the Edwin O. Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies (March 2006), and the John F. Kennedy School of Government (in Professor Calestous Juma's course; May 2006). In July 2006 Tiberghien returned to his position as assistant professor of political science at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver.

Lily Tsai In 2005–2006 Lily Tsai revised and submitted *Accountability without Democracy: Solidary Groups and Public Goods Provision in Rural China*, which was accepted for publication in the Comparative Politics series of Cambridge University Press. Her research for this book received the Best Field Work Award from the American Political Science Association Section on Comparative Democratization. Tsai's article, "Solidary Groups, Informal Accountability, and Local Public Goods Provision in Rural China," was revised and resubmitted to the *American Political Science Review*. Tsai also revised the paper "The Struggle for Village Public Goods Provision: Informal Institutions of Accountability in Rural China," to be published in 2007 in a volume on grassroots political reform in China edited by Elizabeth Perry and Merle Goldman. This year Tsai presented this paper at the Conference on Democracy, Governance, and Identity at the University of Michigan, the China Research Seminar at Oxford University, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Seminar on Development, the Seminar on the Political Economy of Governance Reform at the World Bank, the Conference on Straddling the State at the University of Iowa, and the inaugural conference of the Center for Civil Society Studies at Beijing University. A Chinese version of this paper appeared in the journal *Comparative Economic and Social Systems (Jingji Shehui Tizhi Bijiao).* Tsai also revised and presented the paper "The Dangers of Decentralization: Fiscal Management and Informal Institutions in Rural China" at the EU International Conference on Village Self-Governance in China and at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Department of Political Science Works-in-Progress seminar. A Chinese version of this paper to be published in the volume *Agriculture and Rural Connections in the Pacific*, edited by Lei Guang and James Gerber. In fall 2005 Tsai was appointed to the American Academy of Political Science as a Graduate Fellow. In spring 2006 she chaired a panel of undergraduate thesis presentations at the Weatherhead Center. In October, April, and June she conducted field research in China for a new project on the impact of rural tax reform on citizen-state relations and state development. In September 2006 Tsai returned to her position as assistant professor in the Department of Political

Science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Jun Uchida Uchida spent the academic year 2004–2005 completing her doctoral thesis on Japanese settler colonialism in Korea (1910–1937). Uchida was a regular member of the interdisciplinary dissertation writers' group for graduate students in the field of modern Japanese studies. She also attended the annual meeting of the Association of Asian Studies in Chicago and participated in a number of workshops. During the year she revised her article "Brokers of Empire: Japanese and Korean Business Elites in Colonial Korea," forthcoming in *Settler Colonialism in the Twentieth Century: Projects, Practices, Legacies*, edited by Caroline Elkins and Susan Pedersen. She also gave invited talks at Stanford University; the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; and Amherst College. Uchida spent her second year at the Academy embarking on new research projects on the Japanese "imperialization" policy in wartime Korea (1937–45) and on the history of decolonization, with a focus on the Japanese repatriation from Korea to the mainland after 1945. Uchida presented her preliminary findings on wartime Korea at a Harvard Academy dinner. She again attended the annual meeting of the Association of Asian Studies in San Francisco and participated in a number of workshops, including the workshop on Japan's challenges in the 1930s, a Harvard University–Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies and Shibusawa Foundation Collaboration Project. Uchida also began revising her dissertation into a book manuscript entitled "Brokers of Empire: Japanese Settler Colonialism in Korea, 1937–1945." She also wrote an article, "Between Collaboration and Conflict: Japanese and Koreans in wartime Korea," forthcoming in *Tumultuous Decade: Japan's Challenge to the International System, 1931–41*, edited by Masato Kimura and Tosh Minohara. She began her new position as an assistant professor of history at Stanford University in fall 2006.

Lucan Way In 2004–2005 Way conducted work on two book projects: *Authoritarian State Building and the Sources of Political Competition in Belarus, Moldova, Russia, and Ukraine* and *Competitive Authoritarianism and the Sources of Regime Development after the Cold War*, the latter co-authored with Steven Levitsky. As part of the first project, he conducted research and was an electoral observer during Ukraine's Orange Revolution. He wrote three chapters of this manuscript during his stay at the Academy. Way also completed most of the research for the second book project. In addition, Way had five articles and one edited book chapter (all part of the book projects) accepted for publication: "Authoritarian State Building and the Sources of Political Competition in the Fourth Wave: The Cases of Belarus, Moldova, Russia, and Ukraine" (*World Politics*); "Ukraine's Orange Revolution: Kuchma's Failed Authoritarianism" (*Journal of Democracy*); "Rapacious Individualism and Political Competition in Ukraine" (*Communist and Post Communist Studies*); "Linkage versus Leverage: Rethinking the International Dimension of Regime Change in the Post–Cold War Era," co-authored with Steven Levitsky (*Comparative Politics*); "International Linkage and Democratization," co-authored with Levitsky (*Journal of Democracy*); and "Authoritarian Failure: How Can State Weakness Strengthen Electoral Competition?" (*Electoral Authoritarianism*, edited by Andreas Schedler). Way also completed revisions for the article "Beyond the Deficit Model: Social Welfare in Post-Soviet Georgia," co-authored with Stephen Collier, for *Post-Soviet Affairs*. Way began a position in the Department of Political Science at the University of Toronto in September 2006.

ACADEMY SCHOLAR PRESENTATIONS

2004–2005

October 21
"Rethinking the International Dimension of Regime Change in the Post–Cold War Era," **Lucan Way**, assistant professor, Department of Political Science, Temple University

November 18
"Ticket Splitting in Latin America: Developing a Research Design," **Gretchen Helmke**, assistant professor, Department of Political Science, University of Rochester

December 13
"Does Government Require Territory? Ethnic Minorities and Non–Territorial Autonomy in Europe," **Sherrill Stroschein**, assistant professor, Department of Political Science, Ohio University

February 22
"Institutional Origins of Islamist Political Mobilization," **Quinn Mecham**, Ph.D., Department of Political Science, Duke

University
March 22
"Last Colony or Pioneer Post–Colony? Rethinking Transnational Factors in Britain's Very Last Colonial Annexation, South Arabia 1937," **Engseng Ho**, assistant professor, Department of Anthropology, Harvard University
April 27
"Gerrymandering Vietnamese Style: The Political Motivations behind the Creation of New Provinces in Vietnam," **Edmund Malesky**, Ph.D., Department of Political Science, Stanford University

2005–2006

October 18
"Why Do Countries Eschew Global Competitiveness?" **Yves Tiberghien**, assistant professor, Department of Political Science, University of British Columbia
November 15
"Rethinking Japanese Colonialism in Korea: Japanese Settlers and Koreans under Total War," **Jun Uchida**, Ph.D. candidate, Department of History, Harvard University
December 7
"Concessionary Politics: The Historical and Cultural Roots of Unsustainable Natural Resource Use in Two African Communities," **Rebecca Hardin**, assistant professor, Department of Anthropology, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor
February 14
"Organizing Parties in Difficult Places: Tournaments in Nigeria," **Nahomi Ichino**, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Political Science, Stanford University
March 7
"Mobilizing Capital: Globalization and Business Politics in Arab North Africa," **Melani Cammett**, assistant professor, Department of Political Science, Brown University
April 5
"Who Owns Africa's Plants? Drug Discovery and Benefit Sharing in Ghana," **Abena Osseo-Asare**, assistant professor, Department of History, University of California, Berkeley

HARVARD ACADEMY SEMINAR

The Harvard Academy Seminar brings distinguished scholars to campus to discuss their research with an interdisciplinary group of Harvard Academy Scholars, faculty, and graduate students. In keeping with the core mission of the Harvard Academy, invited speakers are social scientists whose work focuses on the language, culture, history, politics, and institutions of non-Western societies. The seminars—which comprise a 30-to-45-minute presentation followed by discussion—take place over dinner at the Harvard Faculty Club.

Chair: **Jorge I. Domínguez**, director, Weatherhead Center; Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs

2005

May 11
"Why We Hate You: The Passions of National Identity and Ethnic Conflict," **Ronald Grigor Suny**, professor of political science, emeritus, University of Michigan
November 2
"Global Sushi: Soft Power and Commodity Chains," **Theodore Bestor**, professor of anthropology and Japanese studies, Harvard University

2006

February 21
"Civil War Narratives," **David Laitin**, professor of political science, Stanford University

March 21
"Should We Have Affirmative Action for Women in Politics? Evidence from India," **Esther Duflo**, associate professor of economics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

CONFERENCES

In 2004–2006 the Harvard Academy sponsored eight conferences. In March 2005 more than 50 Academy Scholars, past and present, met for the Academy's first Alumni Conference. Coming from such diverse places as Singapore, South Korea, Japan, Israel, and Russia, the interdisciplinary alumni assembled at the American Academy of Arts and Sciences for a series of thematic panel discussions highlighting nearly twenty years of research at the

intersection of area studies and the social sciences. In April 2005 the Academy sponsored the conference "Anti-Western Critiques in Turkey, Iran, and Japan: Historical and Comparative Perspectives," organized by former Academy Scholar **Cemil Aydin**. The conference aimed to investigate the intellectual content and political impact of anti-Western discourses in three noncolonized Asian societies: Turkey, Japan, and Iran. Conference participants worked toward formulating an interdisciplinary, historical, and comparative approach to anti-Western movements and ideologies.

In 2004–2005 the Academy inaugurated a program of author's conferences for its Academy Scholars in residence. Each of these half-day workshops brought scholars—including both Harvard and outside faculty—together to comment on specific sections of an Academy Scholar's book manuscript. These workshops provided valuable opportunities for Academy Scholars to obtain feedback on their work before publication. During 2004–2006 six Academy Scholars benefited from this new program: **Sherrill Stroschein** and **Yves Tiberghien** (2004–2005), and **Rebecca Hardin**, **Nahomi Ichino, Lily Tsai**, and **Jun Uchida** (2005–2006).

JUNIOR FACULTY GRANTS

The Harvard Academy continued to support faculty research at Harvard through its Junior Faculty Development Grant program. These grants offer junior faculty opportunities to extend their knowledge of the language, culture, history, politics, and institutions of non-Western societies. In 2004–2006 the Harvard Academy awarded six Junior Faculty Development Grants. **Caroline Elkins** (history) received funding for a project on British colonial violence in Malaysia in the late 1940s and 1950s. **Erica Field** (economics) examined the impact of land reform on real estate, agriculture, and credit markets in Honduras. **Alison Frank** (history) conducted archival research in Austria and Slovenia for a project on the environmental history of central Europe's Alpine region. **Yoshiko Herrera** (government) conducted research on identity and the current public-health crisis in four former Soviet states. **Mary Dewhurst Lewis** (history) traveled to Tunisia for a project examining the relationship between imperial rivalry and political development in North Africa. **Kimberly Theidon** (anthropology) conducted research on the peace process between the Colombian government and paramilitary groups in that country.

JOHN M. OLIN INSTITUTE FOR STRATEGIC STUDIES

The John M. Olin Institute for Strategic Studies, an autonomous entity within the Weatherhead Center, was founded on July 1, 1989, when the National Security Program at the Center expanded to become an institution. The expansion was made possible through the initiative and increased support of the John M. Olin Foundation. The dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, in consultation with the director of the Weatherhead Center, appoints the Olin Institute's director.

After the cold war, the Olin Institute's goal has been to play a leading role in understanding the changes in the nature of the security challenges faced by the United States and 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. The Institute also sponsors the Program in Economics and National Security and the Harvard Russian Institute of International Affairs in Moscow. Current research projects of Institute affiliates 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.

Director
Stephen Peter Rosen, Faculty Associate; Beton Michael Kaneb Professor of National Security and Military Affairs, Department of Government, Harvard University
Assistant Director
Monica Duffy Toft, Faculty Associate; associate professor of public policy, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University

Program Coordinator
Ann Townes
Program Assistant
Paige Duhamel
Chair, National Security Studies Group
(2004–2005): **Robert Trager**
(2005–2006): **Fotini Christia**

The John M. Olin Foundation provides the core funding for the Institute and its activities. In 2004–2006 the Bradley Foundation, the Smith Richardson Foundation, and the Office of Net Assessment in the Office of the U.S. Secretary of Defense also provided support to the Institute. Additional funding was provided by the Weatherhead Center.

NATIONAL SECURITY FELLOWS

2004–2005

Giacomo Chiozza, assistant professor, Department of Political Science, University of Californi at Berkeley
Maria Fanis, assistant professor, Department of Political Science, Ohio University
Michael Horowitz, assistant professor, Department of Political Science, University of Pennsylvania
Lorenz Lüthi, assistant professor, Department of History, McGill University
Jacqueline Newmyer, president, Long-term Strategy Group
M. Chris Nowland, lieutenant colonel, U.S. Air Force
Sebastian Rosato, assistant professor, Department of Political Science, University of Notre Dame
Denise Shorey, commander, U.S. Navy
Dominic Tierney, assistant professor, Department of Political Science, Swarthmore College
Robert Trager, assistant professor, Department of Political Science, University of California at Los Angeles
Mark Wilson, assistant professor, Department of History, University of North Carolina at Charlotte
Xin Xu, fellow, Princeton-Harvard China and the World Program, Princeton University

2005-2006

Fotini Christia, fellow, International Security Program and the Program on Intrastate Conflict, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University
Michael Fleck, lieutenant colonel, U.S. Air Force
David Geerdes, commander, U.S. Navy
Piki Ish-Shalom, lecturer, Department of International Relations, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
Shuhei Kurizaki, assistant professor, Department of Political Science, Texas A&M University
Paul MacDonald, visiting scholar, American Academy of Arts and Sciences
Lien-Hang Nguyen, assistant professor, Department of History, University of Kentucky
Daniel Sargent, Fellow, International Security Studies, Yale University
Erin Simpson, Graduate Student Assosciate, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs, Harvard University
Alexander Statiev, assistant professor, Department of History, University of Waterloo
Julie Taylor, assistant professor, Department of Political Science, Princeton University

OLIN INSTITUTE
FACULTY AFFILIATES

2004–2006

Bear Braumoeller, associate professor, Department of Government, Harvard University
Samuel Huntington, Albert J. Weatherhead III University Professor, Department of Government, Harvard University
A. Iain Johnston, Governor James Albert Noe and Linda Noe Laine Professor of China in World Affairs, Department of Government, Harvard University
Andrew Kydd, associate professor, Department of Government, Harvard University
Erez Manela, assistant professor, Department of History, Harvard University
Stephen Peter Rosen, director, Olin Institute; Beton Michael Kaneb Professor of National Security and Military Affairs, Department of Government, Harvard University
Monica Duffy Toft, associate professor of public policy, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University
Stephen Walt, Robert and Renee Belfer Professor of International Affairs, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University

OLIN INSTITUTE AFFILIATES

2004–2005

Daryl Press, assistant professor, Department of Government, Dartmouth College
Michael Reynolds, analyst, Long-term Strategy Group

2004–2006

Robert Art, Christian A. Herter Professor of International Relations, Politics Department, Brandeis University
Deborah Boucoyannis, lecturer, Committee on Degrees in Social Studies, Harvard University
Charles Cogan, research associate, Executive Programs, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University
Eliot Cohen, Robert E. Osgood Professor, and director, Philip Merrill Center for Strategic Studies, Johns Hopkins University
Timothy Crawford, assistant professor, Department of Political Science, Boston College
Shinju Fujihira, associate director, Program on U.S.-Japan Relations, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs, Harvard University
M. Taylor Fravel, assistant professor, Department of Political Science, MIT
Stacie Goddard, assistant professor, Department of Political Science, Wellesley College
Jacques E. C. Hymans, assistant professor, Department of Government, Smith College
Josef Joffe, publisher and editor, *Die Zeit*
Kimberly Kagan, lecturer, International Security Studies, Yale University
Jonathan Kirshner, professor, Department of Government, Cornell University
Rose McDermott, associate professor, Department of Political Science, University of California, Santa Barbara
Edward Miller, assistant professor, Department of History, Dartmouth College
Allan Stam, Daniel Webster Professor of Government and coordinator of the War and Peace Studies Program, Dartmouth College
Ward Thomas, associate professor, Political Science Department, College of the Holy Cross
Benjamin Valentino, assistant professor, Department of Government, Dartmouth College

CONFERENCES
(For details on these events, please see the *Conferences* section.)

The Beginnings of Empire
September 24–26, 2004

Sponsored by the Smith Richardson Foundation, this conference brought together those involved in producing an edited volume addressing the question, at what point does a state become an empire? Topics included the beginnings of past empires; general principles related to how empires begin; and implications of these principles for current American policy. During the conference, authors presented and discussed their papers. The book project is designed to help historians and policymakers understand the phenomenon of empire more generally and comparatively. Participants included **Paul Bushkovitch, Nicholas Canny, Pamela Crossley, Arthur Eckstein, Frank Ninkovich**, and **Loren Samons.**
Chair: **Kimberly Kagan**, associate, Olin Institute; associate professor of history, U.S. Military Academy

Wianno Conference
June 20–23, 2005
During this conference, titled "Research Agenda for Security Studies 2005–2015," participants tried to identify future research subjects relevant to the national security of the United States. They focused on topics that deserve increased attention because they have not yet fully emerged, require knowledge that is not available within the national security community, or are taboo for academic or political reasons.

Chair: **Stephen Peter Rosen,** director, Olin Institute; Beton Michael Kaneb Professor of National Security and Military Affairs, Department of Government, Harvard University

SEMINARS

Future of War Seminar
The Olin Institute, the Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs at the John F. Kennedy School of Government, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Security Studies Program traditionally co-sponsor the Future of War Seminar Series. This series, attended by faculty members, senior graduate students, and senior staff members from both the Massachusetts Institute of Technology 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.

The seminar did not meet during the 2004–2005 and 2005–2006 academic years but will, however, resume during the 2006–2007 academic year.

National Security Studies Group
At this weekly seminar, each of the Olin Fellows presents his or her recent work, and scholars from Harvard and other universities are invited to present their work as well. Topics span a wide range of security-related issues, from civil-military relations to conflict resolution to great-power politics. The paper being presented is distributed in advance of the weekly meeting to further in-depth discussion.
Chair (2004–2005): **Robert Trager**
Chair (2005–2006): **Fotini Christia**

2004–2005

September 27
"Imperial Legitimacy," **Stephen Peter Rosen**, director, Olin Institute; Beton Michael Kaneb Professor of National Security and Military Affairs, Department of Government, Harvard University
October 4
"This Just In: War Has (Almost) Ceased to Exist," **John Mueller**, professor of political science, Ohio State University
October 18
"The Strategic Logic of European Integration," **Sebastian Rosato**
October 25
"Love and Hate: Anti-Americanism and the American World Order," **Giacomo Chiozza**
November 1
"The Centrality of the Taiwan Question after the Cold War: Complex Identity Politics in East Asia," **Xu Xin**
November 8
"Let's Get a Second Opinion: Allies, the UN, and U.S. Public Support for War," **Joseph Grieco**, professor, Department of Political Science, Duke University
November 15
"Political Ideology, Primary Groups, and the Willingness to Fight," **Dan Reiter**, professor, Department of Political Science, Emory University
November 22
"Beyond Binary Deterrence: Why and When the Risk of Provocation Enhances Credibility," **Robert Trager**
November 29
"Winning and Losing the War on Terror," **Dominic Tierney**
December 6
"The Rise of China: Accommodation, Balancing, and the Emerging East Asian Balance of Power," **Robert Ross**, professor, Department of Political Science, Boston College
December 13
"The Effects of Morality and Economic Interests on Threat Perception: The Case of American Foreign Policy in the Post–Cold War Era," **Maria Fanis**
February 7
"Power, Persuasion, and Ethics," **Richard Ned Lebow**, Presidential Professor of Government, Department of Government, Dartmouth College
February 14
"Space as a Strategic Asset: The U.S.-China Case," **Joan Johnson-Freese**, analyst, National Security Decision-Making Department, Naval War College
February 28
"Mao's Challenges, 1958," **Lorenz Lüthi**
March 7
"How Politics and Culture Shape Strategy: Ancient Chinese Classics, Persian Mirrors for Princes, and Machiavelli's Works on War," **Jacqueline Newmyer**
March 14
"The Spread of Military Power: How Revolutions in Military Affairs Influence International Politics," **Michael Horowitz**
March 21
"Planning Total War, American Style: The Development of U.S. Industrial Mobilization Doctrine, 1920–1940," **Mark Wilson**
April 4
"Paying the Human Costs of War: Casualties and Public Support for the Iraq War," **Peter Feaver**, Alexander F. Hehmeyer Professor of Political Science and Public Policy, Department of Political Science, Duke University, and director, Triangle Institute for Security Studies
April 11
"The End of Mutual Assured Destruction? The Unspoken Dimension of U.S. Military Primacy," **Daryl Press**, assistant professor, Department of Government, Dartmouth College
April 18
"Western Hemispheric Security: A Comparative Analysis," **Denise Shorey**
April 25
"Effects-Based Culture," **M. Chris**

Nowland
May 2
"The Theory and History of Preventive War," **Jack Levy**, Board of Governors' Professor, Department of Political Science, Rutgers University

2005–2006

September 19
"Issue Indivisibility and Time Horizons as Rationalist Explanations for War," **Monica Duffy Toft**, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University
September 26
"Efficient Secrecy: Public versus Private Threats in Crisis Diplomacy," **Shuhei Kurizaki**
October 3
"Theory as a Hermeneutical Mechanism of Attaching Meaning to Political Concepts: The Case of the Democratic Peace Theories," **Piki Ish-Shalom**
October 17
"Class Approach to the Insurgency Challenge: The Soviet Pacification Doctrine in 1944–1950," **Alexander Statiev**
October 24
"Imperial Rule, Hierarchy, and Great Power Grand Strategy: The Case of Great Britain in the Nineteenth Century," **Paul MacDonald**
October 31
"Cooperation and Conflict between Regimes and Muslim Clerics," **Julie Taylor**
November 2
Academic Publishing Seminar, **Stephen Walt**, academic dean, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University
November 7
"Neurobiology and Varieties of Religious Experience," **Stephen Peter Rosen**, director, Olin Institute; Beton Michael Kaneb Professor of National Security and Military Affairs, Department of Government, Harvard University
November 14
"China's Military Modernization Program: Undersea Warfare," **Lyle Goldstein**, associate professor of strategic studies, Center for Naval Warfare Studies, Naval War College
November 21
Academic Publishing Seminar, **Chuck Myers**, editor for political science and law, Princeton University Press
November 28
"The Diffusion of Military Power," **Michael Horowitz**
December 5
"Current and Future Operations in Iraq," **John A. Nagl**, U.S. Department of Defense
December 12
"Thoughts on China," **Thomas Christensen**, professor of politics and international affairs, Princeton University; and **Iain Johnston**, Governor James Albert Noe and Linda Noe Laine Professor of China in World Affairs, Department of Government, Harvard University
February 6
"The Making of Hanoi's Grand Strategy: The Road to Tet," **Lien-Hang Nguyen**
February 13
"The American Cold War and Human Rights: The Cases of Biafra and Bangladesh," **Daniel Sargent**
February 27
"Hybrid Wars," **Erin Simpson**
March 6
"Alliance Formation during Civil Wars," **Fotini Christia**
March 13
"Structured Intergovernmental Strategy Making," **Michael Fleck**
March 20
"U.S. Navy Unmanned Air Systems: Current Issues in Focus," **David Geerdes**
April 3
"Ethnic Conflict and Consociationalism Revisited," **Pippa Norris**, McGuire Lecturer in Comparative Politics, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University
April 10
"Taking One for the Team? Finance and the Falklands War," **Jonathan Kirshner**, professor, Department of Government, Cornell University
April 17
"The Question of Geostrategic Continuities in the Qing-Republican Transition, 1900–1928," **Pamela Crossley**, Robert 1932 and Barbara Black Professor of History, Dartmouth College
April 24
"The Origins of World War II Revisited," **Niall Ferguson**, Laurence A. Tisch Professor of History, Department of History, Harvard University
May 1
"The Armed Peace: A Punctuated Equilibrium Theory of War," **Branislav Slantchev**, University of California, San Diego

OTHER MEETINGS AND SEMINARS

Hampton Roads Military Orientation Visit
April 12–14, 2005

The 2005 military orientation trip began with a visit to Langley Air Force Base's Air Combat Command in Virginia. This visit included briefings by air traffic controllers and other flight support personnel, as well as guided tours of the First Fighter Wing and the Twenty-seventh Fighter Squadron. The following day the fellows received a briefing from the Navy's Fleet Forces Command staff and then were flown to the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy, which was off the coast supporting carrier qualifications for local training squadrons. On board the carrier, the fellows were given exceptional opportunities for interaction with shipboard personnel, including an extensive tour of the ship. The fellows remained on board the carrier overnight and returned to Boston the following day.

Organizers: **Denise Shorey**, commander, U.S. Navy; and **M. Chris Nowland**, lieutenant colonel, U.S. Air Force

The Huntington Prize Ceremony
March 9, 2006

The Huntington Prize Committee announced the second recipient of the Huntington Prize for the best book published in the field of national security studies. **Stephen D. Biddle** was awarded the prize for his book *Military Power: Explaining Victory and Defeat in Modern Battle* (Princeton University Press, 2004). Biddle's book addresses a subject central to national security and all of political science. With an approach that combines an appreciation for the human and material elements of military power, Biddle compels our attention and advances our understanding of military power. The prize was awarded at a private reception and dinner at the Army and Navy Club in Washington, DC. Biddle is senior fellow for defense policy at the Council on Foreign Relations. Prior to holding this position, he was associate professor and Elihu Root Professor of Military Studies at the U.S. Army War College Strategic Studies Institute.

Hampton Roads Military Orientation Visit
April 20–23, 2006

Following the format established in 2005, the trip began with a visit to Langley Air Force Base, Virginia. The Air Force provided an overview that included briefings by the 480th Intelligence Wing, NASA's Langley Research Center, and the 94th Fighter Squadron. There was also a tour of NASA's extensive wind tunnel facilities and a detailed walk-around of the F-22A Raptor fighter aircraft. On the second day, the Olin Fellows boarded a C-2 Greyhound COD (carrier onboard delivery) aircraft for a half-hour flight to the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt, located off the coast of Virginia. The carrier was supporting carrier qualifications for local training squadrons. On board the carrier, the fellows interacted with shipboard personnel, toured the ship from top to bottom, watched flight operations from the flight deck, and had a formal dinner with the executive officer and breakfast with a group of senior enlisted sailors. The following day the group re-boarded the C-2 for a catapult shot off the ship and flew to Naval Air Station Norfolk.
Organizers: **David Geerdes**, commander, U.S. Navy; and **Michael Fleck**, lieutenant colonel, U.S. Air Force

External Review Committee Visit
April 27–28, 2006

External reviews are an important and regularly scheduled component of the work of each center in the Faculty of Arts and Sciences (FAS) at Harvard. The dean of the FAS regularly convenes external review committees to help assess the quality of each center's current work and offer advice on its future. On April 2006 the dean convened a committee to review the Olin Institute. The committee was chaired by **Aaron Friedberg**, Princeton University; committee members were **Richard Betts**, Columbia University, and **Devon Cross**, Donor's Forum on International Affairs. After meeting with a variety of people associated with the Olin Institute and contacting a number of senior scholars in the fields of international relations and strategic studies to ask for their views of the Institute, the committee's conclusion was that over the course of nearly three decades, the Olin Institute has played a unique and crucial role in developing several successive generations of scholars and policy analysts whose work focuses on the fundamental problems of war and strategy.

Special Seminars

February 8
Academic Publishing Seminar, **Lewis Bateman**, senior editor, Cambridge University Press
April 25
"The Meaning of Strategy: Historical Reflections," **Hew Strachan**, Chichele Professor of the History of War, All Souls College, Oxford University
November 14
Academic Publishing Seminar, **Lewis Bateman**, senior editor, Cambridge University Press
November 21
Academic Publishing Seminar, **Chuck Myers**, editor for political science and law, Princeton University Press

PROJECT ON JUSTICE, WELFARE, AND ECONOMICS (JWE)

Established in June 2001, the Project on Justice, Welfare, and Economics (JWE) fosters scholarly research and teaching by faculty and graduate students on issues at the intersection of economics, other social sciences, law, and ethics. The main focus of the initiative is to support the work of younger scholars that encompasses and integrates ethical, political, and economic dimensions of human development. To meet this aim, JWE awards dissertation fellowships and research grants each year to graduate students whose research topics are relevant to the work of the project. JWE also hosts a variety of formal and informal events to foster a community of scholars whose research and knowledge connects the study of freedom, justice, and economics to human welfare and development.

Since its inception, JWE has awarded 32 dissertation fellowships and 14 research grants to graduate students in the fields of anthropology, economics, government, sociology, philosophy, law, health policy, and history. Nine dissertation fellowships and three research grants have been awarded to graduate students for 2006–2007. The award recipients were in the fields of economics, government, law, sociology, and history.

In 2005–2006, for the first time, JWE offered travel and research grants to fellows. Fellows were invited to apply for funds (up to $2,500) for travel to conferences, research assistance, and research trips. The seven fellows who received grants are listed below.

FACULTY COMMITTEE

Professor Amartya Sen, Thomas W. Lamont University Professor and Professor of Economics and Philosophy, Harvard University, is the chair of JWE's faculty committee. For 2004–2005, the other members of the Faculty Committee were Phillippe Aghion, Jorge I. Domínguez, Benjamin Friedman, Jerry Green, Christine Jolls, James Kloppenberg, Michael Kremer, Jane Mansbridge, Frank Michelman, Martha Minow, Nancy Rosenblum, Alvin Roth, Thomas Scanlon, Dennis Thompson, Laurence Tribe, and Richard Tuck. Beatriz Armendariz joined the committee in 2005–2006.

Anchored in the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, JWE also includes professors and students at the John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard Law School, and other Schools of the University. The Provost's Office provides general oversight of the project, which is housed at the Weatherhead Center.

FELLOWSHIP RECIPIENTS

2004–2005

Dissertation Fellows
Joyce Chen
Ph.D. candidate in Economics
David Clingingsmith
Ph.D. candidate in Economics
Katerina Linos
J.D./Ph.D. candidate in Government
Shannon O'Neil
Ph.D. candidate in Government
Vlad Perju
S.J.D. candidate at Harvard Law School
Patrick Shin
Ph.D. candidate in Philosophy

Research Fellows
Jal Mehta
Ph.D. candidate in Sociology and Social Policy
Rahul Sagar
Ph.D. candidate in Government
Talha Syed
S.J.D. candidate at Harvard Law School

2005–2006

Dissertation Fellows
Amilcar Challu
Ph.D. candidate in History
Harumi Furuya
Ph.D. candidate in Government
Richard Holden
Ph.D. candidate in Economics
Katerina Linos
J.D./Ph.D. candidate in Government
Fernanda Nicola
S.J.D. candidate at Harvard Law School
Japa Pallikkathayil
Ph.D. candidate in Philosophy
Philipp Schnabl
Ph.D. candidate in Economics
Gauri Shastry
Ph.D. candidate in Economics
Katharine Young
S.J.D. candidate at Harvard Law School

Research Fellows
Jal Mehta
Ph.D. candidate in Sociology and Social Policy
Miriam Shakow
Ph.D. candidate in Anthropology
Stanley Watt
Ph.D. candidate in Economics

SEMINARS

During academic year 2005–2006 the Project on Justice, Welfare, and Economics held regular dinner seminars for Fellows, faculty, and invited guests, chaired by Amartya Sen.

2004–2005

November 16
"Kidney Exchange: Some Ethical Issues," **Alvin Roth**, George Gund Professor of Economics, Harvard University
December 7
"Immigration and Ethics," **Michael Kremer**, Gates Professor of Developing Societies, Harvard University
March 17
"Linguistic Justice," **Philippe Van Parijs**, visiting professor, Harvard University; professor of economic, social, and political sciences, Catholic University of Louvain, Belgium
April 6
"Can We Reconcile Community and Diversity?" **Robert Putnam**, Peter and Isabel Malkin Professor of Public Policy, Harvard University
May 1
"Liberal Multiculturalism: Theory and Practice," **Will Kymlicka**, Canada Research Chair in Political Philosophy, Queen's University, Canada

2005–2006

October 11
"On Aid Pessimism," **Abhijit Banerjee**, professor of economics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
December 8
"Rationing in the Thai Health System: The Case of Renal Dialysis," **Dan Brock**, Frances Glessner Lee Professor of Medical Ethics, Department of Social Medicine; director, Division of Medical Ethics, Harvard Medical School; director, Harvard University Program in Ethics and Health
March 1

"Ideological Amplification: Judges, Juries, and Citizens," **Cass R. Sunstein**, Karl N. Llewellyn District Service Professor of Jurisprudence, Law School, University of Chicago
May 10
"The Legitimacy of Global Governance Institutions," **Allen Buchanan**, James B. Duke Professor of Philosophy and Public Policy Studies, Duke University; and **Robert Keohane**, professor of international affairs, Princeton University

CONFERENCES

Does Cultural Diversity Undermine Economic Solidarity?
May 2, 2005

Cultural diversity, it is often asserted, undermines trust and makes mutual identification more difficult. As a result, it makes informal solidarity less likely and formal solidarity, as organized by the welfare state, harder to develop and sustain. By perpetuating diversity, and possibly by breeding resentment, so-called multicultural policies further bleaken the prospects for economic solidarity. This conference asked, are such assertions true? Should cultural diversity be sacrificed to the pursuit of economic solidarity? Or should we settle for more modest levels of solidarity in order to preserve cultural diversity?

Precaution, Fear, and Rationality
March 2, 2006

The dominance of the so-called precautionary principle may influence legislation and policy in a way that leads to the neglect of urgent problems for fear of making errors of commission (as opposed to penalties of omission). This conference sponsored a discussion both of the hold of the precautionary principle and of its consequences.

Equality and the New Global Order
May 11–13, 2006

The goal of this conference was to explore the role of the value of equality in the new global order, emphasizing normative perspectives that are empirically informed (especially of the social science literature on globalization), as well as work in the social sciences that is normatively engaged. The conference was open to the Harvard University community. The first day was dedicated to general conceptual issues about equality at the global level. The second day was devoted to questions about the realization of equality in global institutions. How should we think about the value of equality in a global context, considering what kinds of institutions we have or what kinds of institutions would be desirable? The third day was spent on the urgent topic of global health disparities: What does a suitably understood value of equality demand with regard to international health inequalities?

(For details on these events, please see the *Conferences* section.)

PROGRAM ON NONVIOLENT SANCTIONS AND CULTURAL SURVIVAL (PONSACS)

In June 2005, with the retirement of **David Maybury-Lewis**, faculty director and Henderson Professor of Anthropology, the Program on Nonviolent Sanctions and Cultural Survival (PONSACS) formally ended as a program within the Weatherhead Center. Drawing on the Protocol for the Assessment of Nonviolent Direct Action (PANDA), the research was focused primarily on quantitative and computer-based analyses of international and intranational ethnic conflicts.

Beginning in 2005, PONSACS's work evolved into multistakeholder conflicts in which relations between groups have been traditionally imbalanced due to structural asymmetry (economic and political) and on those parts of Latin America where the expressed source of the conflicts lies in rights and access to natural resources. By extension, PONSACS has addressed individual and group human rights, national and international trade and development, and expanded democracy and equity as a means of conflict management.

As emphasized by the 2004 UN Development Programme report *Democracy in Latin America*, demands for local participation, expanded democracy, and economic equity continue to grow in Latin America—a region of increased economic interdependence and natural resource development. PONSACS, while fully aware of the multiple arguments surrounding discursive approaches to democracy, nonetheless suggested that many of the concerns of currently marginal sectors, as well as the middle class, could be addressed through expanded participatory democracy.

Consequently, PONSACS's recent research and practice is drawn from and builds on observations accumulated during PONSACS's "Oil in Fragile Environments Dialogues" at Harvard (1996–2000) and PONSACS-FFLA (Fundación Futuro Latino Americano) tripartite dialogues (government, industry, and indigenous) in the Andean Region (2000–2003). Built on relationships developed with participants, each set of activities worked to highlight specific high-profile cases; provide analyses of complex, often highly symbolic conflicts; and suggest new approaches to conflict management by responding to root causes rather than outward manifestations.

During 2005–2006 PONSACS continued several field activities (intervention and research) and Harvard-based programs. It created the Colombia Civil Society Initiative in 2003 and continued joint activities and publications with Latin American practitioner and research groups. During this period the program also developed international interdisciplinary research and training projects and Harvard-based academic course work, which will expand the practical, theoretical, and methodological aspects of this work. Papers and comments were selected for the February 2004 "Advancing Beyond Armed Actors" conference at Harvard's David Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies.

PONSACS's approach to many of the resource-based disputes thus shifted away from efforts to deal with specific local conflicts and moved toward the larger processes that, directly and indirectly, reduce the social, economic, and political conditions that create the disputes in the first place. These activities are tools to enhance broad-based democracy and thus provide institutional means to approach specific conflicts. While the program maintained regular communication and consultation with past projects, many of which are ongoing, activities in 2005–2006 focused on ways to approach conflict by supporting institutional development and capacity building to meet local needs.

Douglas Bond, associate director (1994–2004), left PONSACS in 2004 and is now research development program officer at Harvard's Institute for Quantitative Social Science.

Theodore Macdonald, associate director (1994–2005), serves as a fellow at the University Committee on Human Rights Studies and is a lecturer in social studies and anthropology at Harvard University.

Colombia Civil Sector Initiative and Democratic Development

The Colombian Civil Society Initiative (CCSI) is inspired by the simple and widely held premise that peace in Colombia requires more than a cease-fire or disarmament by guerillas and paramilitary forces. Skilled, active, and well-organized civil society organizations (CSOs), acting in a coordinated manner, must be key actors in the effort to move the various regions of Colombia away from conflict and toward peace and reconciliation. In addition, such CSOs focus on many of the economic inequities and limited political participation that have led recruits to armed groups and that currently contribute to the increase in violence and crime in Colombia. The CCSI responds to this situation by drawing on national networks for workshops that strengthen the institutional and peacebuilding capacities of the CSOs.

The CCSI is an alliance of Colombian universities, networks of Colombian CSOs (among them, eight regional universities and eleven peace development programs) and several centers at Harvard University. The national and international universities, working with the civil society networks, document and strengthen the work of the local peace and development projects (PDPs). These CSOs obtain educational tools and methodologies from the universities. The universities develop those programs in collaboration with the CSOs. In this way each provides and generates new information and appropriate skills for the others through regular feedback loops.

Each partner within the CCSI alliance contributes unique strengths. The Harvard partners provide an international perspective on relevant broad concepts, skills, and best practices, as well as prestige in research and teaching. The Colombian university partners contextualize these broad concepts to the Colombian reality and provide the backbone for coordinating and replicating the project. The PDP and CSO partners further contextualize the skills and concepts and apply them in the on-the-ground work.

The two pilot programs were launched in late June 2004. A team from Harvard spent a week in Bogotá to deliver two workshops in cooperation with faculty from the Universidad de Los Andes. In January 2005 Ted Macdonald met with the team in Colombia to facilitate discussions of this effort. Since then, the team has brought on to the project two new Colombian colleagues, **Natalia Franco** and **Margarita Canal**, as well as research assistants and students. The team was able to secure formal commitments from a set of regional universities and PDPs to participate seriously in the project. As a result, the CCSI now includes representatives of sixteen CSOs working with six regional universities from Colombia's four geographical regions. A third set of workshops was piloted in January 2006. These workshops were then adapted to fit Colombian concerns more closely and to engage Colombian faculty more actively in teaching roles.

The CCSI grew out of a series of international conferences in Colombia and at Harvard that identified the numerous ways in which Harvard centers and Colombian universities might collaborate to strengthen the capacities and programs of CSOs and contribute to expanding knowledge of development in countries like Colombia.

2004

"Narratives Workshop: Contextualized Approaches to Conflict Management and Reconciliation," **Ted Macdonald**; and

Eduardo Wills, Center for Integrated Rural Development, Universidad de Los Andes

"Capacity-Building Workshop: CSO Strategy and Organization," **David Brown**, Hauser Center for Nonprofit Organizations, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University; and **Roberto Gutierrez** and **Diana Trujillo**, Social Enterprise Program, Universidad de Los Andes

2005

"Regional Workshops to Mobilize CSO Participation," a series of workshops to assess and promote local empowerment in Colombia *(Co-sponsored with Colciencias Instituto Colombiano para el Desarrollo de la Ciencia y la Tecnología, Francisco José de Caldas)*

2006

"Advanced Narratives for Peace-Building Workshop," **Ted Macdonald**

"Capacity-Building Workshop: Strategic Thinking and Intersectoral Partnering" **David Brown**, Hauser Center for Nonprofit Organizations, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University

"Follow-up Narratives for Peace Building Workshop," **Ted Macdonald**

"Empowerment Workshop," **David Brown** and **Ted Macdonald**

PROJECT ON RELIGION, POLITICAL ECONOMY, AND SOCIETY

The Project on Religion, Political Economy, and Society is interdisciplinary, focusing on the global interplay among religion, economic performance, and political variables. The project explores the role of religion in the economic, political, and social development of individuals and nations. It also seeks to promote interdisciplinary intellectual exchange on religion both here at Harvard and with scholars and public policy-makers across the country.

The project encourages discussion and research through various activities. It dedicates time to Harvard faculty and graduate and undergraduate students who are working on religion in the social sciences. PRPES encourages discussion and research through various activities, including the PRPES Seminar Series, which features presentations by scholars from around the world.

Project director: **Rachel M. McCleary**, senior research fellow, Center for International Development, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University.

PRPES SEMINAR SERIES

2005–2006

February 23
"Strategic Extremism: Why Republicans and Democrats Divide on Religious Values," **Edward Glaeser**, professor of economics, Harvard University
"Panel Discussion on the 40th Anniversary of the Publication of Harvey Cox's *The Secular City*," **Harvey Cox**; **David Chappell**; **Ann Braude**; **Elisabeth Schussler Fiorenza**; **Edward Glaeser**, professor of economics; **Robert Orsi**
March 9
"The Rhetorical Native: Moral Propaganda and Its Public in the Nineteenth Century Philippines," **Smita Lahiri**, associate professor of anthropology, Harvard University
March 23
"When Islam and Democracy Meet: Muslims in Europe and in the United States," **Jocelyn Cesari**, professor of anthropology, Harvard University
April 20
"Jewish Occupational Selection: Religion, Restrictions, or Minorities?" **Maristella Botticini**, assistant professor of economics, Boston University
September 28
"Japanese Religions in the Process of Constitutional Revision," **Helen Hardacre**, Reischauer Institute Professor of Japanese Religions and Society, Harvard University
October 12
"The Pitfalls of Analyzing Religion as a Means to Social Ends," **Douglas A. Hicks**, associate professor of leadership studies and religion, University of Richmond
October 26
"American Jews and Israel: The Sources of Diaspora Consciousness," **Kenneth D. Wald**, Distinguished Professor of Political Science, University of Florida, Gainesville
November 2
"Spiritualities in Dialogue: How We Learn and Experience across Religious

Boundaries," **Francis X. Clooney**, Parkman Professor of Divinity, professor of comparative theology, Harvard Divinity School

November 16

"Monks and Guns: Theravada Buddhism and Political Violence," **Charles Keyes**, professor of anthropology, emeritus, University of Washington

December 7

"Pluralism, Tolerance and Democracy: Theory and Practice in Europe," **Grace Davie**, professor of sociology, University of Exeter

December 14

"Clashing Diasporas: Global Christianity and Global Islam in Contemporary Europe," **Philip Jenkins**, Distinguished Professor of Religious Studies and History, Pennsylvania State University

February 8

"Does Culture Affect Economic Outcomes?," **Luigi Gonzales**, University of Chicago; and **Robert J. Barro**, Paul M. Warburg Professor of Economics, Harvard University

February 15

"The Confucian Ethic and the Spirit of East Asian Modernity," **Tu Wei Ming**, Harvard-Yenching Professor of Chinese History and Philosophy and of Confucian Studies, Harvard University; and **Neil Gross**, assistant professor of sociology, Harvard University

March 1

"Why Do the World's Religions Practice Such Wildly Divergent Politics?" **Daniel Philpott**, associate professor of political science, University of Notre Dame; and **Michael Hiscox**, professor of government, Harvard University

April 5

"Are American Evangelicals More Conservative than Canadian Evangelicals? An Empirical Investigation Using Multiple Data Sources," **Jason Kaufman**, John L. Loeb Associate Professor of the Social Sciences, Harvard University; and **Sidney Verba**, Carl H. Pforzheimer University Professor, Harvard University

April 26

"Prophet Sharing: Strategic Interaction Between Muslim Clerics and Middle Eastern Regimes," **Julie Taylor**, assistant professor in Near Eastern studies, Princeton University; and **Jocelyne Cesari**, Visiting Associate Professor of Islamic Studies, Harvard University

STUDENT PROGRAMS

Graduate Student Associates Program

The Weatherhead Center selected twentytwo Graduate Students Associates (GSAs) in 2004–05 and twenty-four Graduate Students Associates in 2005–06. These students came from the Departments of Anthropology, Economics, Government, History, History and East Asian Languages, History of Science, Middle Eastern Studies, Political Economy and Government, Public Policy, Sociology, the Graduate School of Education's Administration, Planning, and Social Policy Program, and Harvard Law School's S.J.D. Program. Their dissertation topics included, among others, a quantitative study of attitudes of teachers in Benin regarding girls in the school/classroom context and their attitudes towards gender equity policy; an exploration of the potential of regulatory innovation in the new political economy, arguing that the legal process is at a critical juncture between the traditional state-centered regulatory model and a new de-centered governance model; the spread of revolutions in military affairs and causes and consequences for international power and conflict; and individuals and associations involved in the Moroccan women's rights movement and their national and local negotiation of international discourses of feminism, human rights, and political Islam. GSAs met each week over lunch to present and discuss their dissertation research. On several Fridays, instead of a GSA presentation, Weatherhead Center Faculty Associates gave professionalization talks to GSAs on various topics of interest.

Funds were made available by the Weatherhead Center to Graduate Student Associates on a competitive basis for short-term travel for dissertation research, for participation in conferences, and for other expenses directly related to a GSA's dissertation research. In 2004–06, some Graduate Student Associates used these funds to present papers at the annual meetings of the American Political Science Association, the American Anthropology Association, and the Asian Studies Association. Graduate Student Associates supported the Center's Undergraduate Associates by serving as

mentors to thesis-writing seniors and by attending their thesis presentations in the spring.

The Graduate Student Associate Program is directed by **Steve Levitsky**, associate professor of government. **Clare Putnam** serves as coordinator of the program. **Shannon O'Neil** (2003–06) and **Michael Horowitz** (2004–06) represented the GSAs on the Center's Executive Committee.

GSA SEMINAR SERIES

Chairs: **Daniel Aldrich** and **Fotini Christia** (2004–05)

2004–2005

September 24
"Preparing for the Job Market," professionalization talk by **Jorge I. Domínguez**, Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs; and director, Weatherhead Center
October 1
"States and Power in Latin America: Does Political Geography Explain Variation in State Infrastructural Power?" **Hillel Soifer**, Department of Government
October 8
"Explaining Variation in Colombian Counterinsurgency Strategy, 1982–2004," **Erin Simpson**, Department of Government
October 15
"Interlocking Regulatory and Industrial Relations: The Governance of Worker Safety," **Orly Lobel**, Harvard Law School
October 22
"Girls' Education and the 'Pedagogy of Difference': A Study of Teacher Attitudes and Gender-Equitable Pedagogy in Benin," **Sonya Anderson**, Graduate School of Education
October 29
"Leviathan or Agile State? How States Site Public Bads," **Daniel Aldrich**, Department of Government
November 5
"Governing Global Finance: The Politics of International Monetary Fund Lending," **Mark Copelovitch**, Department of Government
November 12
"Women's Rights Associations in Morocco," **Amy Young**, Department of Anthropology
November 19
"Traders, Voters, and Teachers: How Openness and Democracy Affect Education Expenditure," **Ben Ansell**, Department of Government
December 3
"The Impact of Social Security Reforms on Social Organization and Participation in Latin America," **Shannon O'Neil**, Department of Government
December 10
"Mining the Forest for Health: Drug Prospectors and the Society of African Herbalists in the Gold Coast, 1920–1940," **Abena Osseo-Asare**, Department of the History of Science
December 17
"Post-imperial Ideology: Foreign Policy Decision Making in India and China," **Manjari Miller**, Department of Government
February 4
Professionalization talk about publishing one's work. **Lisa Martin**, professor of government speaking
February 11
Professionalization talk to GSAs about looking ahead toward the job market, **Beth Simmons**, professor of government
February 18
"What Is Sui Generis about the European Union?" **Will Phelan**, Department of Government
February 25
"The Nixon Administration and the Reconfiguration of International Economic Order, 1969–1973," **Daniel Sargent**, Department of History
March 4
"Actorhood and the Question of Global Labor," **Orly Lobel**, Harvard Law School
March 11
"On Unstable Ground: Parties, Patronage, and Political Corruption in Contemporary Bolivia," **Dan Gingerich**, Department of Government
March 18
"Imagining All the People: The Subject of Japanese History in Postwar 'Japanese Thought'," **Michael Burtscher**, Departments of History and East Asian Languages
March 25
"Murder in the City: Solving Sino-Japanese Homicide Cases under the Treaty of Tianjin, 1881–1891," **Pär Cassel**,

Department of History
April 8
"Alliance Israelite Universelle (the Alliance), a Jewish Transnational Governance Structure That Operated Schooling Networks All Over the Middle East, the Balkans, and North Africa," **Moria Paz**, Harvard Law School
April 15
"Fixing the Past: War, Violence, and the Habitations of Memory in Post-Independence Bangladesh," **Tahmima Anam**, Department of Anthropology
April 29
"The Promise of Constitutionalized Social and Economic Rights," **Katie Young**, Harvard Law School
May 6
"Economic Policy Experience of Three Baltic States: Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania," **Magnus Feldmann**, Committee on Political Economy and Government
May 13
"Ethnic Alliance Formation during Civil Wars," **Fotini Christia**, Department of Public Policy

2005–2006

September 16
"Corruption in General Equilibrium: Political Institutions and Bureaucratic Performance in South America," **Dan Gingerich**, Department of Government
September 23
"Preparing for the Job Market and Campus Visits," professionalization talk by **Jorge I. Domínguez**, Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs; and director, Weatherhead Center
September 30
"Traders, Teachers, and Tyrants: Democracy, Globalization, and Public Investment in Education," **Ben Ansell**, Department of Government
October 7
"The Diffusion of Military Power," **Michael Horowitz**, Department of Government
October 14
"Political Participation after Reform: Pension Politics in Latin America," **Shannon O'Neil**, Department of Government
October 21
"Historical Revolutions in Military Affairs: Consequences for International Interactions," **Michael Horowitz**, Department of Government
October 28
"Good Life in the Soviet Union: The Case of Engineers, 1947–1964," **Diana Kudayarova**, Department of History
November 18
"Explaining How International Organizations Change," **Phillip Lipscy**, Department of Government
December 2
"A Rational Choice Theory of Information Collection and Information Security," **Yevgeniy Kirpichevsky**, Department of Government
December 9
Dissertation chapter discussion on the Sino Indian war of 1962, **Manjari Miller**, Department of Government
December 16
"Sino-Japanese Extraterritorial Cases under the Treaty of Tianjin,1871–1895," **Pär Cassel**, Department of History
February 3
"Red Army of the Vogtland," **John Ondrovcik**, Department of History
February 8
"Publishing Your Work," professionalization talk by **Beth Simmons**, professor of government
February 10
"Return of Identity: Technology, Memory, and the Recognition of Srebrenica's Missing," **Sarah Wagner**, Department of Anthropology
February 17
"A World That the Anti-Sweatshop Movement Created: The Case of Fashion and Footwear Factories in Vietnam," **JeeYoung Kim**, Department of Sociology
February 24
"The Rat Extermination Campaign of 1901–1917: A Case of Japanese Colonial Health Policing in Taiwan," **Joe Wicentowski**, Department of History
March 10
"Why Do Countries Restrict the Kinds of Investments That Foreign Investors Can Make in Their Countries?," **Sonal Pandya**, Department of Government
March 17
"Negotiating Public Opinion: Law, Politics, and the News Media, 1931–1937," **Sei Jeong Chin**, Departments of History and East Asian Languages
March 24
"After War: Intervention, State-Building,

and Democratization in Post-Conflict Environments," **Siddharth Mohandas**, Department of Government
April 7
"Lawyers at the Grassroots in China," **Pengyu He**, Harvard Law School; Department of Sociology
April 14
"Buddhist Traditions and New Media in Contemporary Bangkok," **Emily Zeamer**, Department of Anthropology
April 21
"The Political Economy of Transport Costs," **Sandra Sequeira**, Department of Public Policy
April 28
"A Country of Hearsay and Rumor: Vigilantism, Kingship, and Massacre in the Making of the Nepali Political Imaginary," **Sepideh Bajracharya**, Department of Anthropology
May 5
"Tackling Traffic: International Cooperation against Illicit Trade," **Asif Efrat**, Department of Government
May 12
"The Origins of Varieties of Capitalism: Lessons from Post-Socialist Transition in Estonia and Slovenia," **Magnus Feldmann**, Committee on Political Economy and Government

GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATES

2004–2005

Daniel Aldrich, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government
Tahmima Anam, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Anthropology
Sonya Anderson, Ed.D. candidate, Administration Planning and Social Policy, Graduate School of Education
Michael Burtscher, Ph.D. candidate, Departments of History and East Asian Languages
Mark Copelovitch, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government
Abena Osseo-Asare, Ph.D. candidate, Department of the History of Science
Moria Paz, S.J.D. candidate, Harvard Law School
William Phelan, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government
Daniel Sargent, Ph.D. candidate, Department of History
Erin Simpson, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government
Amy Young, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Anthropology
Katharine Young, S.J.D. candidate, Harvard Law School

2004–2006

Ben Ansell, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government
Pär Cassel, Ph.D. candidate, Department of History
Magnus Feldmann, Ph.D. candidate, Committee on Political Economy and Government
Daniel Gingerich, Ph. D. candidate, Department of Government
Zongze Hu, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Anthropology
Manjari Miller, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government
Shannon O'Neil, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government
Hillel Soifer, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government

2005–2006

Sepideh Bajracharya, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Anthropology
Sei Jeong Chin, Ph.D. candidate, Departments of History and East Asian Languages
Asif Efrat, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government
Pengyu He, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government
Michael Horowitz, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government
Jee Young Kim, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Sociology
Yevgeniy Kirpichevsky, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government
Diana Kudayarova, Ph.D. candidate, Department of History
Phillip Lipscy, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government
Siddharth Mohandas, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government
John Ondrovcik, Ph.D. candidate, Department of History
Sonal Pandya, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government
Sandra Sequeira, Ph.D. candidate, John F. Kennedy School of Government
Sarah Wagner, Ph.D. candidate, Department of

Anthropology
Joseph Wicentowski, Ph.D. candidate, Department of History
Emily Zeamer, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Anthropology

DISSERTATION COMPLETION FELLOWSHIPS

The Weatherhead Center's 2004–05 Sidney R. Knafel Dissertation Completion Fellow was **Orly Lobel**, a S.J.D. candidate in the Law School. Her dissertation is an exploration of the potential of regulatory innovation in the new political economy, arguing that the legal process is at a critical juncture between the traditional state-centered regulatory model and a new de-centered governance model. In 2005–06, the Sidney R. Knafel Dissertation Completion Fellow was **Michael Horowitz**, a Ph.D. candidate in Government. His dissertation focuses on the spread of revolutions in military affairs: causes and consequences for international power and conflict. This grant is named for Sidney R. Knafel, the chairman of the Center's Visiting Committee from 1991 to 2000. In 2005–06, the Center was able to award a second dissertation completion grant due to an additional gift from the Weatherhead Foundation. The award went to **Sarah Wagner**, a Ph.D. candidate in Anthropology whose dissertation was entitled "The Return of Identity: Technology, Memory, and the Identification of the Missing from the July 1995 Massacre in Srebrenica, Bosnia-Herzegovina."

PRE- AND MID-DISSERTATION GRANT RECIPIENTS

The Center awarded five pre-dissertation grants in 2004–05 and nine pre- or mid-dissertation grants in 2005–06 to Harvard doctoral degree candidates who were in the early to middle stages of dissertation research projects related to international affairs. In most cases, the grants were used during the summer for travel and other research-related expenses.

2004–2005

Fotini Christia, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Public Policy, John F. Kennedy School of Government
Pengyu He, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government
John Ondrovcik, Ph.D. candidate, Department of History
Daniel Sargent, Ph.D. candidate, Department of History
Erin Simpson, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government

2005–2006

Fotini Christia, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Public Policy, John F. Kennedy School of Government
Fabian Drixler, Ph.D. candidate, Department of History
Sarah Dryden–Peterson, Ph.D. candidate, Harvard Graduate School of Education
Zahra Jamal, Ph.D. candidate, Middle Eastern Studies and Anthropology
Andrew Kennedy, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government
Douglas Kriner, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government
Phillip Lipscy, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government
Stanislav Markus, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government
Daniel Sargent, Ph.D. candidate, Department of History

FUNDING FOR GRADUATE STUDENT CONFERENCES

The Weatherhead Center offers grants for Harvard graduate student conferences and workshops. Students enrolled in a doctoral program in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences or one of the professional schools can apply on a competitive basis for financial resources for student conferences and workshops that address their interests in international affairs. In 2004–05, the Weatherhead Center gave a grant to graduate students who organized the Harvard East Asia Society Graduate Student Conference. A grant was awarded to graduate students in the History Department for their International History Graduate Student Conference on "The Rise and Demise of International Disorders." A Weatherhead Center Graduate Student Associate, **Amy Young**, received a grant for a graduate student meeting of the American Institute of Maghrib Studies Workshop. Graduate Student Associate, **Hillel Soifer**, received a grant for a Process Training Workshop in Qualitative Research. The Center

awarded a grant to support the Aage Sorenson Memorial Conference on immigration, culture, and politics. The Center awarded a grant to fund a graduate student discussion series entitled "Negotiating Peace in Sudan." During the 2005–06 academic year, the Center awarded a grant to a conference entitled "China at a Crossroads: Searching for a Balanced Approach to Development." A grant was awarded to graduate students in the History Department for their International History Graduate Student Conference on "Universalities in World History." The Center awarded a grant to support a Sociology graduate student conference entitled "Culture Lines: Emerging Research in Ethno-Racial Boundaries." A grant was awarded to graduate students at the Graduate School of Education for their speaker series entitled "Voices for Africa." The Harvard East Asia Society received a grant from the Center to support their graduate student conference entitled "Redefining Identities in Asia."

SUMMER TRAVEL GRANTS AND THE UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATES PROGRAM

Weatherhead Center Summer Travel Grants were awarded to Harvard undergraduates to support senior thesis research in international affairs. Funds for grants awarded in 2004 and 2005 came from the Weatherhead Foundation, the Hartley R. Rogers Family, and the Maurice and Sarah Samuels Family. In 2004–05 twenty students, representing the departments of Anthropology, Applied Math, Classics, East Asian Studies, Economics, Government, History, History and Literature, Romance Languages, Slavic Studies, Social Studies, Sociology, and Women's Studies, received travel grants and were named Undergraduate Associates of the Center. In 2005–06, twenty-four students, representing the departments of African Studies, Anthropology, Applied Social Ethics, East Asian Studies, East Asian Studies, Economics, Environmental Policy, Government, History, Philosophy, and Social Studies, received travel grants and were named Undergraduate Associates of the Center. In the spring the students presented their findings in a Weatherhead Center sponsored public seminar series, which was chaired by Graduate Student Associates of the Center who served as mentors to the undergraduates throughout the academic year.

Undergraduate Student Programs were directed by **Wendy E.F. Torrance**, assistant dean of freshmen at Harvard, in 2004–05 and by **Erez Manela**, assistant professor of history, in 2005–06. **Clare Putnam** serves as coordinator of the program.

UNDERGRADUATE INITIATIVE GRANTS TO STUDENT GROUPS

During the 2004–06 academic years, the Weatherhead Center offered undergraduates at the University financial resources to organize projects on their own that addressed their interests relating to international affairs. Grants up to $1,000 were awarded to Harvard student groups on a competitive basis. Awards could be used to support speaker series, study groups, special seminars with faculty, fellows, or visiting scholars, conferences with an explicit undergraduate focus, event-related publications or supplies, or any number of ideas students proposed that would benefit the Harvard undergraduate community.

The Center awarded a grant to the Harvard Africa Students Association for its new magazine. The Harvard South Asian Association received a grant for its *South Asian Journal*. A grant was awarded to the Harvard Taiwanese Cultural Society for a panel of speakers. The Center gave a grant to the Harvard Palestinian Solidarity Committee for its monthly newsletter. The Harvard College in Asia Project received a grant for its student conference on Asia and international affairs. The Harvard Model Congress Asia received a grant for its conference in Thailand.

The Center gave a grant to the Harvard Philippine Forum for its journal. The *Harvard College Middle East Review* received a grant for its publication on Middle Eastern people, politics, and issues. The Center awarded a grant to the Harvard College in Asia Project for its conference in February. The *Harvard Asia Pacific Review* received a grant to support its Fall 2005 issue. *Bhumi Magazine* received a grant for its publication on international development issues. The *Harvard College Economics Review* received a grant for its publication on international economics issues. A grant was given to the Harvard United World Club Initiative for Peace for a series of events on peaceful negotiation.

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.

November 2004
Donald Halstead, writing facilitator, Weatherhead Center Fellows Program, and writing instructor, Harvard School of Public Health, presented undergraduates with an overview of the thesis writing process.

December 2004
Jorge I. Domínguez, director of the Weatherhead Center, gave a talk to undergraduates on selecting a thesis topic, writing a prospectus, and choosing an advisor.

February 2005
Jim Cooney, executive director (until 2005) of the Weatherhead Center, talked to undergraduates about writing a successful grant proposal and described examples of proposals and topics the Center might typically support.

February 2006
Steven B. Bloomfield, executive director (from 2005) of the Weatherhead Center, gave a talk to the undergraduates on writing a successful grant proposal.

May 2006
The final undergraduate research workshop featured a panel of three graduate students who discussed field research, including interviewing techniques, quantitative research methods, archival research, and general tips on research in a foreign country.

In 2004–05 the panel consisted of **Manjari Miller**, Department of Government, **Abena Osseo-Asare**, Department of the History of Science, and **Daniel Gingerich**, Department of Government. In 2005–06, **Sandra Sequeira**, Department of Public Policy, **Sarah Wagner**, Department of Anthropology, and **Magnus Feldmann**, Committee on Political Economy and Government, made up the panel.

HARVARD INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS COUNCIL

The Harvard International Relations Council (IRC) is the undergraduate student group on campus that serves as the principal liaison between the Weatherhead Center and Harvard undergraduates. The IRC promotes awareness and understanding of international affairs among undergraduates through a variety of programs, which include close collaborations with the Weatherhead Center and its Fellows. The leadership of the International Relations Council for 2004–05 included **Mina Dimitrova** ’06 and **Swati Mylavarapu** ’05 as co-presidents; **Anna Franekova** ’05 and **Prital Kadakia** ’06 as administrative chairs; **Neasa Coll** ’05, **Kim Jiramongkolchai** ’05, **Yamile Nesrala** ’05, **Anne Osmun,** and **Namrata Patel** ’06 as event coordinators; and **Jeff Amlin** ’06 and **Gabriel Loperena** ’06 as fellows chairs.

The 2004–05 International Relations Council board member who oversaw IRC/Weatherhead Center events was **Dhruv Taneja** ’07. The IRC 2005–06 president was **Ravi Raju** ’06; the vicepresident for campus outreach was **Dhruv Taneja** ’07; and the IRC-WCFIA liaison was **Andrew Schalkwyck** ’08. The IRC organized a number of events in the academic years 2004–05 and 2005–06 including panel discussions and seminars on international affairs, an annual international careers week, and an annual human rights week.

UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATES

2004–2005

Shalini Ananthanarayanan
Ana Bracic
Peter Brown
Miranda Dugi
Ariel Fox
Lindsey Freeman, *Rogers Family Research Fellow*
Christina Givey
Jody Kelman, *Samuels Family Research Fellow*
Itumeleng Makgetla, *Rogers Family Research Fellow*
Ayla Matanock, *Samuels Family Research Fellow*
Susan Mathai
Peter McMurray
David Mericle
Aaron Mihaly, *Samuels Family Research Fellow*
Mika Morse
Sabeel Rahman, *Rogers Family Research Fellow*
Michael Rosenberg

Manik Suri, *Samuels Family Research Fellow*
Trayan Trayanov, *Rogers Family Research Fellow*
Sixiao (Silas) Xu

2005–2006

Kathryn Berndtson, *Rogers Family Research Fellow*
Manav Bhatnagar, *Rogers Family Research Fellow*
Kevin Ching, *Samuels Family Research Fellow*
Ryan Coughlan
Lindsay Crouse, *Rogers Family Research Fellow*
Mina Dimitrova, *Rogers Family Research Fellow*
Kathryn Eidmann, *Rogers Family Research Fellow*
Huma Farid
Johnhenry Gonzalez
Vaibhav Gujral
Doris Huang, *Samuels Family Research Fellow*
Mary Jirmanus, *Samuels Family Research Fellow*
Gabriel Loperena
Alecia McGregor, *Rogers Family Research Fellow*
Radina Mihaleva, *Samuels Family Research Fellow*
Soojin Nam
Joseph Pace, *Samuels Family Research Fellow*
Zoë Sachs-Arellano, *Rogers Family Research Fellow*
Anjali Salooja, *Rogers Family Research Fellow*
Aroonsiri Sangarlangkarn, *Rogers Family Research Fellow*
Virginia Schnure, *Rogers Family Research Fellow*
Tazneen Shahabuddin, *Rogers Family ResearchFellow*
Michael Wu
Linda Zou

SUMMER TRAVEL GRANT THESIS PRESENTATIONS

2004–2005

February 7
"The Most Successful Failure: How the FMLN in El Salvador Turned a Failed Revolution into a Political Triumph," **Miranda Dugi**, Department of Government
"Investigation of the Causes of the October 2003 Coup against Bolivian President Gonzalo Sánchez de Lozada (Representing the First Major Disruption of Constitutional Democracy in Bolivia Despite It Being Traditionally Hailed as a Model for Political and Economic Reform)," **Aaron Mihaly**, Department of Government
"Comparison of the Sendero Luminoso, Zapatistas, and ETA in Peru, Mexico, and Spain to Find Factors That Make Groups More Likely to Use Terror," **Ayla Matanock**, Department of Social Studies
Chair: **Hillel Soifer**, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government
February 9
"Alcohol, Membership, and Masculine Identity in Twentieth Century British Social Clubs," **Ariel Fox**, Department of History and Literature
"Agency and Social Change: Reinterpreting the Depoliticization of the NGO Sector in Bangladesh," **Sabeel Rahman**, Program in of Social Studies
"Assessing Diasporic Influence: The Indian-American Diaspora's Role in Shaping Indo-U.S. Relations," **Manik Suri**, Department of Government
Chair: **Karthik Muralidharan**, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Economics
February 10
"Why did Slovene Women Cease to Participate in Politics after the Collapse of Communism?" **Ana Bracic**, Committee on Women's Studies
"Measured Equality: How the Public/ Private Divide Has Affected the Ugandan Women's Movement's Response to Domestic Violence," **Jody Kelman**, Department of Social Studies
"The Broken Promise: Why Liberal Democracies Shut Their Doors to Asylum Seekers," **Lindsey Freeman**, Department of Social Studies
Chair: **Amy E. Young**, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Anthropology
February 14
"A Study of the Liberalization of Abortion Law in Mexico City in 2000," **Shalini Ananthanarayanan**, Department of Social Studies
"Breaking through Microcredit's Glass Ceiling: The Role of Non-Financial Services in Alleviating Poverty with Micro-credit," **Mika Morse**, Department of Social Studies
Chair: **Shannon O'Neil**, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government
February 16
"Truth, Reconciliation, and Justice? The

Aftermath of the Guatemalan Truth Commissions," **Christina Givey**, Department of Anthropology
"The Political Economy of Trade Policy in the South African Clothing Sector," **Itumeleng Makgetla**, Department of Social Studies
"Dreams, Denim, and Destiny: Competitive Responses in the Laguna Region's Blue Jeans Maquiladoras," **Michael Rosenberg**, Department of Social Studies
Chair: **Katie Young**, S.J.D. candidate, Harvard Law School
February 22
"The Effect of the Taiping Revolution on the Economic Development of Jiangnan (A Study of the Role of the Taiping Period, 1850–1864, in China's Long-Term Economic Growth)," **David Mericle**, Departments of Economics and History
"Capital Flow between Advanced European Economies and Developing Nations: A Quantitative Approach," **Sixiao (Silas) Xu**, Departments of Applied Math and Economics
"An Exploration of the Problem of Underdevelopment in the Philippines, Focusing on the Causes of Variations in Tariff Policy and Asking What International and Domestic Factors Drive Trade Policy," **Trayan Trayanov**, Department of Social Studies
Chair: **Mark Copelovitch**, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government
February 24
"Study of Nationalism and Religious Identity in Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina as Captured in Oral Literature and Folk Culture," **Peter McMurray**, Departments of Slavic Studies and the Classics
"The Ultimate Jeitinho: Brazilian Immigration and the Conflict of Brazilian Identity," **Peter Brown**, Departments of Sociology and Romance Languages
Chair: **Fotini Christia**, Department of Public Policy

2005–2006

February 7
"The End of Imagination: Self-Determination and the Conflict in Kashmir," **Manav Bhatnagar**, Departments of South Asian Studies and Government
"Language Lessons and Skills Tests: Immigration Policymaking in Western Europe, 1990–2004," **Linda Zou**, Department of Government
"The Unexpected Cost of Cleaning Military Contamination," **Ryan Coughlan**, Special Concentration in Environmental Policy
Chair: **Manjari Miller**, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government
February 8
"The Effectiveness of the New 30-Baht Health Policy in Thailand and Evidence of Over-consumption as a Result of Insurance," **June Sangarlangkarn**, Department of Economics
"Tracing the Evolution of China's Migrant Labor Workforce: A Quantitative and Qualitative Analysis," **Michael Wu**, Departments of Economics and East Asian Studies
Chair: **Melani Cammet**, Harvard Academy Scholar; assistant professor, Department of Political Science, Brown University
February 9
"Why Do They Hate Us? (And Do They?): Explaining Anti-Americanism in Mexico and Argentina, 1989–2005," **Doris Huang**, Department of Government
"The Dangers of Pacted Democratization: The Case of Venezuela's Pacto de Puntofijo," **Gabriel Loperena**, Department of Government
Chair: **Hillel Soifer**, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government
February 13
"Battling Invisibility: The Impact of HIV/AIDS and Increased Care Responsibilities on Informal Traders in Durban, South Africa," **Tazneen Shahabuddin**, Department of Social Studies
"Transformation through Care: Examining Western Evangelical Frameworks of Orphan Care in Uganda," **Alecia McGregor**, Department of Social Studies
"Transnational Feminist Discourse in Local Women's Advocacy Movements: Gender-Based Violence in Dar es Salaam,Tanzania," **Kathryn Eidmann**, Department of Social Studies
Chair: **Rebecca Hardin**, Harvard Academy Scholar; Assistant Professor of Anthropology, University of Michigan
February 14
"Beyond the Framework of NIMBY and Stigmatization: A Case Study of the Community Protests Concerning the Hankyurae School (School for North Koreans) in Ansung, South Korea," **Soojin Nam**, Department of Social Studies

"The 'Other' No More: Women's Empowerment Through Garment-Industry Work," **Anjali Salooja**, Department of Social Studies
"Black Cat, White Cat: Mutual Ambivalence among NGOs in China and Chinese Policy Makers in the Reform Period," **Kevin Ching**, Departments of Social Studies and East Asian Studies
Chair: **Lily Tsai**, Harvard Academy Scholar; assistant professor, Department of Political Science, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
February 16
"If You Had Known I Was Like You, You Would Not Have Killed Me: Reconciliation in the Wake of Failed Empathy in Rwanda," **Kathryn Berndtson**, Special Concentration in Applied Social Ethics
"Piloting a New Solution to International Development Challenges in Africa: Networking Youth to Build Global Leadership on the Local Level," **Zoë Sachs-Arellano**, Departments of Philosophy and African Studies
"Foreign Pressure and Domestic Repression in Syria," **Joseph Pace**, Departments of Social Studies and Near Eastern Languages and Civilizations
Chair: **Devra Moehler**, Harvard Academy Scholar; assistant professor, Department of Government, Cornell University
February 21
"Segovia's Scholar: Isa Gidelli and Christian-Muslim Relations in Fifteenth-Century Castile," **Huma Farid**, Department of History
"The Ashes of Empire and the Birth of Neocolonialism: The Impact of the Haitian Revolution on Europeans' Ideas of Race and on French Imperial Policy," **Hank Gonzalez**, Department of History
"It Left Us with Nothing: The Dop System and Alcohol Abuse on South African Wine Farms in the Twentieth Century," **Lindsay Crouse**, Department of History
Chair: **Kristin Roth-Ey**, Harvard Academy Scholar; assistant professor, Department of History, Queens College

CONFERENCES

International Careers Conference
November 8–11, 2004

This conference gave students the opportunity to talk directly to experts in their fields to learn more about careers in international law, international diplomacy, international health, and international journalism. The keynote speaker was **Tiawan Saye Gongloe**, 2004–2005 Carr Center Fellow and 2003 Human Rights Watch Defender.

Human Rights Week
April 11–14, 2005

This conference is a week dedicated to human rights, organized by the Harvard International Relations Council (IRC), an undergraduate student group. In 2005, the conference covered human rights in war torn societies, refugee women's rights, human, labor, and indigenous rights in Colombia, rights of the child and the AIDS problem, and a history of the immigration problem in Europe.

(For details on these events, please see the *Conferences* section.)

EVENTS

October 26
"Iraq, UK Politics, and the Media: The Hutton Inquiry," **Charles Draper**, civil servant, Ministry of Defense, UK; Weatherhead Center Fellow
October 28
"Cuba: What Chance of Greater Political and Economic Openness?" **Paul Hare**, HM ambassador to the Republic of Cuba; Weatherhead Center Fellow
November 1
"U.S. Security Policy over Time," **Ted Bradfield**, U.S. Navy Commander; Weatherhead Center Fellow
November 30
"Higher Education in the Global Economy," **Kemal Guruz**, former president, Council of Higher Education, Turkey; Weatherhead Center Fellow
December 7
"U.S.-Mexico Relations," **Liliana Ferrer**, diplomat, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Mexico; special advisor to the undersecretary of Mexico City; Weatherhead Center Fellow
December 13
"How Do You Sell Your Image: The Use of Soft Power," **Francois Gauthier**, diplomat, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, France; adviser, Private Office of the Prime Minister; Weatherhead Center Fellow

February 21
"The Student Experience in Postwar Iraq: A Discussion and Question and Answer Forum," with a visiting delegation of six Iraqi undergraduate student leaders
March 1
"Does the Muslim World Really Hate Us?" Dinner discussion with **Lisa Anderson**, New York bureau chief, *Chicago Tribune*
March 8
"Why Clinton Has it Right and Bush Has it Wrong," dinner discussion with **Susan Rice**, senior fellow, Brookings Institution; former U.S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs; former senior director, Africa Affairs, National Security Council; former director, International Organizations and Peacekeeping, National Security Council
March 15
"U.S. Military Might: The Good, the Bad, and the Necessary," dinner discussion with **Hamlin Tallent**, director of operations for EUCOM, U.S. military Command, Europe
March 22
"Why the United States Just Doesn't Get It in Latin America," dinner discussion with **Ricardo Pascoe**, former ambassador to Cuba, Mexico
March 23
"Darfur: Movie Screening and Q&A," **Samantha Power**, lecturer of public policy, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University
April 5
"Living the Job of a CIA Case Officer Overseas," **Tom Newcomb**, former special assistant to the president; senior director for combating terrorism, National Security Council; fellow, Institute of Politics, Harvard University
April 19
Jorgen Henningsen, diplomat and international civil servant for Denmark; principal advisor, European Commission of Energy and Transport
April 21
"Economic, Political, and Policy Effects of European Immigration," **Harumi Furuya**, Department of Government, Harvard University
April 26
"Decision to Divest from Israel: An Information Session"
April 28
"Integration and Social Policy of Immigrants in Europe," **Jytte Klausen**, Brandeis University; and **Fiona Barker**, Department of Government, Harvard University
May 4
"Two Hegemonies: The British Empire and the United States," dinner discussion with **Niall Ferguson**, professor of history, Harvard University

TRANSNATIONAL STUDIES INITIATIVE

The daily news is filled with stories of the ways in which social phenomena and dynamics transcend and transform national boundaries. One of the most potent symbols of global capitalism—the World Trade Center—was destroyed by members of the Al Qaeda terrorist network, and is one striking example of the "transnational" nature of the world. Although scholars of transnationalism are producing a growing body of social science research, they often overlook the connections that exist in their research.

The goal of the Transnational Studies Initiative (TSI) is to foster collaboration by organizing discussions between academics and practitioners around the world who work on a variety of topics covering a range of disciplines. Our goal is to identify the themes and ideas that characterize transnational social dynamics and processes across time and space and to explore how conventional notions of identity, belonging, governance, and institutions change in response. To date, TSI has organized a number of seminars, workshops, panel presentations, and research projects on topics such as identity and citizenship, social movements and civil society, transnational art and culture, institutions and organizations, and terrorism and crime.

In February 2005, with support from the Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study, TSI hosted a conference titled "What's in a Norm? Exploring the Transnational Bases of Idea Formation and Circulation." The goal was to bring together junior and senior scholars to discuss the dynamics of global cultural diffusion. How is global culture created and how are global ideas and norms communicated, transferred, translated, and transformed in the process? Seminar presenters discussed various forms of cultural diffusion in the context of labor rights, anti-corruption, corporate responsibility,

migration, and sports. The seminar was chaired by **Mary D. Lewis** (John L. Loeb Associate Professor of the Social Sciences, Department of History, Harvard University), **Peggy Levitt** (associate professor, Department of Sociology, Wellesley College), and **Sanjeev Khagram** (associate professor of public affairs and international studies, Daniel J. Evans School of Public Affairs, University of Washington).

In January 2006, TSI co-director Peggy Levitt, working in collaboration with **Wendy Cadge**, assistant professor of sociology, Brandeis University, and Robert Wood Johnson Fellow, Harvard University, and **Sara Curran**, associate professor of international studies and public affairs, Daniel J. Evans School of Public Affairs, University of Washington, received a grant award from the MetaNexus Institute on Religion and Science for a two-year project entitled "Comparing Spiritual and Other Forms of Social Capital: Lessons from the Immigrant Experience." This project explores how spiritual capital—in comparison to other forms of social capital—influences immigrants' economic, social, and political integration in three small cities where large numbers of immigrants have settled in recent years: Portland, Maine; Olympia, Washington; and Danbury, Connecticut. The goal of the project is to examine how religion-based organizations, in comparison to secular organizations, influence how each city receives and integrates immigrants and how immigrants' own religious beliefs, practices, networks, and organizations, influence their economic, political, and social relationships in these cities, their home countries, and/or some combination of the two. This project will enable TSI to conceptually and empirically disentangle spiritual capital from other forms of social capital, to evaluate its relative effectiveness for understanding immigrants' adaptation, incorporation, and long-term transnational practices, and to better understand the conditions under which spiritual capital successfully promotes immigrant incorporation as well as enduring transnational participation.
The Transnational Studies Initiative is directed by **Peggy Levitt** and **Sanjeev Khagram**. **Jessica Hejtmanek** is the project coordinator.

WEATHERHEAD CENTER FACULTY ASSOCIATES
Mary Lewis, John L. Loeb Associate Professor of the Social Sciences, Department of History, Harvard University

Tamara Kay, assistant professor of sociology, Harvard University

James Watson, professor of anthropology, Harvard University

AFFILIATES
Leila Ahmed, Victor S. Thomas Professor of Divinity, Harvard Divinity School

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David L. Brown, lecturer in public policy, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Hauser Center for Nonprofit Organizations, Harvard University

Peter Dobkin Hall, Hauser Lecturer on Nonprofit Organizations, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University

Doris Sommer, Ira Jewell Williams Professor of Romance Languages and Literatures, Department of Romance Languages and Literatures, Harvard University

PROGRAM ON U.S.-JAPAN RELATIONS

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

Each year, the program hosts academics,

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

During the academic year, the program invites leading commentators on issues in U.S.-Japan relations and related topics to speak at a weekly luncheon seminar series that is open to the public. Typically, the seminars are attended by 30 to 60 faculty members, researchers, graduate students, and undergraduates from Harvard University, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University, and other neighboring institutions, as well as interested members of the wider community. In 2004–05, the seminar series featured a number of prominent individuals, including **Shinichi Kitaoka**, Deputy Permanent Representative of Japan to the United Nations; **Roger Goodman**, Nissan Professor of Modern Japanese Studies, Oxford University; and **Mariko Bando**, professor, Showa Women's University, and former director general of the Gender Equality Bureau, Japanese Cabinet Office. In 2005–06, the seminar speakers included **John Dower**, Ford International Professor of History, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; **Frances Rosenbluth**, professor of political science, Yale University; and **J. Thomas Schieffer**, United States Ambassador to Japan.

The program annually honors a Distinguished Visitor, who spends several days at Harvard to offer a luncheon seminar, speak at a dinner held in her or his honor, and meet with students. In 2004–05 the program honored **William Kelly**, professor of anthropology and Sumitomo Professor of Japanese Studies, Yale University. He spoke on "Sport, Culture, and Society: The Case of Japanese Baseball." In 2005–06 the program honored **Peter Katzenstein**, Walter S. Carpenter Jr. Professor of International Studies, Cornell University. He presented on his forthcoming book *Anti- Americanisms in World Politics*.

Susan J. Pharr, Edwin O. Reischauer Professor of Japanese Politics, serves as director of the Program on U.S.-Japan Relations. Shinju Fujihira, the program's associate director, was assisted by program coordinator **Shannon Rice** and staff assistant **Jason Ri**. **Mari Calder** served as Susan Pharr's research assistant.

U.S.-JAPAN SEMINAR SERIES

Chair: **Susan Pharr**, director, Edwin O. Reischauer Professor of Japanese Politics, Department of Government, Harvard University

2004–2005

September 28
The Future of the Japanese Economy: Perspectives from Europe and Asia
"Japan versus Germany: Comparing Economic Policy and Performance," **Adam Posen**, senior fellow, Institute for International Economics
"Japan versus China: Rival Models of Development," **Bai Gao**, professor of sociology, Duke University

October 5
"Transformations in Japanese Politics and Culture," **Gerald Curtis**, professor of political science, Columbia University; and **Theodore Bestor**, professor of anthropology, Harvard University
October 14
"Reflections on the Presidential Campaign," **Michael Dukakis**, distinguished professor of political science, Northeastern University
October 19
"Why Is Getting Reform Right Taking

So Long? The Underestimated Effects of Institutional Change," **Jennifer Holt Dwyer**, assistant professor of political science, Hunter College
October 26
"Four 'Corruption Syndromes': Japan, Korea, the Philippines, and China," **Michael Johnston**, Charles A. Dana Professor of Political Science, Colgate University
November 2
"Corporate Governance in Japan: Institutional Change and Organizational Diversity," **Hideaki Miyajima**, professor of commerce, Waseda University
November 9
"Closing WMD Proliferation Gaps: The UN Challenge and the Asian Perspective," **Nobuyasu Abe**, under-secretary-general for disarmament affairs, UN
(Co-sponsored by the John M. Olin Institute forStrategic Studies and he Fellows Program)
November 16
"Between Civil Society and Sustainable Society: Environmental NGOs and Policy Responsiveness in Japan," **Koichi Hasegawa**, professor of sociology, Tohoku University
(Co-sponsored by the Hauser Center for Nonprofit Organizations, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University)
November 30
"American Entrepreneurs and Japan's Gross National Cool: Launching Anime and Manga in the United States," **John O'Donnell**, cofounder and managing director, Central Park Media

(Co-sponsored by the Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies)
December 14
"Japan in the Persian Gulf," **Dennis Yasutomo**, professor of government, Smith College
(*Co-sponsored by the John M. Olin Institute for Strategic Studies)*
February 8
"The Role of the U.S. Ambassador to Japan, the Last 50 Years," **Ezra Vogel**, Henry Ford II Research Professor of the Social Sciences, Harvard University
(Co-sponsored by the Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies and the Fellows Program)
February 15
"Gay Marriage in Japan," **J. Keith Vincent**, assistant professor of comparative literature and East Asian studies, New York University
(Co-sponsored by the Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies and the Fellows Program)
February 22
"The Kyoto Protocol: A First Step or an Expensive Distraction?" **Richard Cooper**, Maurits C. Boas Professor of International Economics, Harvard University
March 1
"Women and Public Policy: Future Directions for Japanese Women," **Mariko Bando**, professor, Graduate School, Showa Women's University; former director general, Gender Equality Bureau, Japanese Cabinet Office
(Co-sponsored by the Women and Public Policy Program, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University)
March 8
"900 Days in Washington: Perspectives on U.S.-Japan Relations," **Naoyuki Agawa**, minister for public affairs, Embassy of Japan, Washington, DC; professor, Faculty of Policy Management, Keio University
(Co-sponsored by the Fellows Program)
March 15
"Firms and WTO Adjudication: The Japanese Export Industry's Market-Opening Strategies," **Christina Davis**, assistant professor of politics and international affairs, Princeton University
(Co-sponsored by the International Economics Workshop)
March 22
"Japan and Reform of the United Nations," **Shinichi Kitaoka**, deputy permanent representative of Japan, UN; former professor, Graduate School of Law and Politics, University of Tokyo
April 5
Alternative Discourses on Civil Society in Japan
"Constructing Global Citizenship: Japanese Advocacy NGOs in the Anti-

Globalization Movement," **Jennifer Chan-Tiberghien**, advanced research fellow, Program on U.S.-Japan Relations; assistant professor of education, University of British Columbia
"When the NPO Law Sinks In: Japanese 'Civil Society' and Volunteerism," **Akihiro Ogawa**, advanced research fellow, Program on U.S.-Japan Relations
Discussant: **Susan Pharr**, Edwin O. Reischauer Professor of Japanese Politics, Harvard University; director, Program on U.S.-Japan Relations
(Co-sponsored by the Hauser Center for Nonprofit Organizations, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University)
April 12
"Revising Japan's Constitution: Will It Happen? Does It Matter?" **Richard Samuels**, Ford International Professor of Political Science Studies, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and **J. Mark Ramseyer**, Mitsubishi Professor of Japanese Legal Studies, Harvard Law School
(Co-sponsored by the John M. Olin Institute forStrategic Studies and the East Asian Legal Studies, Harvard Law School)
April 19
Globalization, Information Technology, and the Japanese Economy
"The Impact of IT on the Japanese Economy: Empirical Evidence," **Tsutomu Harada**, associate professor, Graduate School of Business Administration, Kobe University
"Decision Making in International Public Policy: The Case of Internet Governance," **Masanori Kondo**, deputy director, international organization division, Ministry of Internal Affairs and Communications, Japan
"Globalization, IT Outsourcing, and Japanese Banks," **Toshio Suzuki**, chief manager, systems planning division, Mitsubishi Trust and Banking Corporation
Discussant: **Hideaki Miyajima**, professor of commerce, Waseda University
April 26
Social Transformations: Japan and America Compared
"Dealing with Japan's Aging Society: Lessons from Consumerism in American Health Care," **Keiichi Murayama**, staff writer, business news department, *Nihon Keizai Shimbun*
"The Current Situation of Juvenile Delinquency in Japan and Lessons from Practices in the United States," **Toru Ogino**, director, first district headquarters, Tokyo Metropolitan Police, Japan
"Risk Management in Environmental Regulation: Lessons from the American and Japanese Experiences," **Keiichi Yumoto**, deputy director of chemical management division, manufacturing industries bureau, Ministry of Economy, Trade and Industry, Japan
Discussant: **Timothy George**, associate professor of history, University of Rhode Island
May 3
"Communitarian Capitalism and the Crisis in Japan's High-Tech Electronics Sector," **Marie Anchordoguy**, associate professor and chair of Japan Studies, Henry M. Jackson School of International Studies, University of Washington, Seattle
May 5
Alliance Transformed? The United States and Japan in the War on Terror
"Consequences of the September 11 Terrorist Bombings on U.S. Middle East Policy," **Kiyoshi Aihara**, staff writer, international news department, *Yomiuri Shimbun*
"Japan in the War on Terrorism: The Transformation of Security Policymaking," **Naotaka Fujita**, staff writer, political news department, *Asahi Shimbun*
Discussant: **Thomas Berger**, associate professor of international relations, Boston University
May 10
"W(h)ither Japan's Private Universities? Some Thoughts on the Efforts to Reform Japan's Higher Education," **Roger Goodman**, Nissan Professor of Modern Japanese Studies, Oxford University
(Co-sponsored by the Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies, Harvard University)
May 12
Japan's Economic Competitiveness in the Twenty-first Century
"Why Aren't Japanese White-Collar

Employees Well Trained? Problems in the Japanese Employment System," **Tomitake Maruyama**, deputy manager, overseas project group, Tokyo Electric Power Company
"U.S.-Japan Industrial and Technological Competition," **Atsunori Takeuchi**, manager, strategic planning section, residential sales planning department, Tokyo Gas Company
Discussant: **Daniel Aldrich**, Ph.D. candidate in government, Harvard University

2005–2006

September 20
"Cultures of War: Pearl Harbor, Hiroshima, September 11," **John Dower**, Ford International Professor of History, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
(Co-sponsored by the Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies, Harvard University)
September 27
"Economic Accountability and Strategic Calibration in Japan's Liberal Democratic Party," **Barry Burden**, associate professor of government, Harvard University
(Co-sponsored by the Institute for Quantitative Social Science and the Center for American Political Studies)
October 4
"Tension in Sino-Japanese Relations," **Akio Takahara**, professor, Faculty of Law, University of Tokyo; visiting scholar, Fairbank Center for East Asian Research, Harvard University; and **Ezra Vogel**, Henry Ford II Research Professor of the Social Sciences, Harvard University
(Co-sponsored by the John M. Olin Institute forStrategic Studies)
October 11
"The Political Economy of Gender Socialization," **Frances Rosenbluth**, professor of political science, Yale University
(Co-sponsored by the Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies, Harvard University)
October 18
"Anime Fans and the Copyright Wars: What Should Japan's Content Industries Do about Online Piracy?" **Ian Condry**, assistant professor of Japanese cultural studies, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
(Co-sponsored by Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies, Harvard University)
October 27
"Globalization, Taxation, and the Evolution of the Modern State: The Case of Japan," **Sven Steinmo**, professor of political science, University of Colorado, Boulder
(Co-sponsored by the Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies, Harvard University)
November 1
"Food Safety and Security: Public Policy and Social Reaction in Japan and the United States," **Yohei Matsunobu**, visiting professor, Georgetown Law School; former director, Consumer Economics Division, Ministry of Agriculture, Forestry, and Fisheries, Japan
(Co-sponsored by the Fellows Program and the John M. Olin Institute for Strategic Studies)
November 8
"The Apology Knot: Japan, Korea, and the United States," **Alexis Dudden**, Sue and Eugene Mercy Associate Professor of History, Connecticut College; Advanced Research Fellow, Program on U.S.-Japan Relations
(Co-sponsored by the Korea Institute and the Edwin O. Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies, Harvard University)
November 15
"Hidden Stratification in Japan's Youth Labor Market," **Mary Brinton**, Reischauer Institute Professor of Sociology, Harvard University
(Co-sponsored by the Edwin O. Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies, Harvard University)
November 29
"Recessions, Crisis, and Reforms: Japanese Economic Policymaking in Comparative Perspective," **Nobuhiro Hitwatari**, professor of political science, University of Tokyo; academic associate, Program on U.S.-Japan Relations
December 6
"A World of Regions: Asia in the American Imperium," **Peter Katzenstein**, Walter S.

Carpenter Jr. Professor of International Studies, Cornell University
(Co-sponsored by the Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies, Harvard University, and the John M. Olin Institute for Strategic Studies)
December 13
"How Citizenship Policies Impact Noncitizen Political Participation: Japan's Korean Community in Comparative Perspective," **Erin Chung**, assistant professor of political science, Johns Hopkins University
(Co-sponsored by the Korea Institute)
February 7
"Taming American Power: The Global Response to U.S. Primacy," **Stephen Walt**, academic dean and Robert and Renee Belfer Professor of International Affairs, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University
(Co-sponsored by the John M. Olin Institute for Strategic Studies, the Weatherhead Center Foreign Policy Seminar, and the Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies, Harvard University)
February 14
"When Did Japan Become an 'Equal Society'? The Impact of World War II Revisited," **Chiaki Moriguchi**, assistant professor of economics, Northwestern University.
Moderator: **Andrew Gordon**, Lee and Juliet Folger Fund Professor of History, Harvard University
(Co-sponsored by the Economic History Workshop)
February 21
"Should China Revalue Its Currency? Lessons from Japan," **Claude Meyer**, associate professor, Sorbonne University and Sciences Po, Paris
Moderator: **Yves Tiberghien**, Harvard Academy Scholar; assistant professor of political science, University of British Columbia
(Co-sponsored by the Fairbank Center for East Asian Research)
March 2
"Race in France, Japan, and the United States," **Michèle Lamont**, professor of sociology, Harvard University; and **Yasuko Takezawa**, visiting professor in anthropology, Harvard University; professor, Institute for Research in Humanities, Kyoto University
(Co-sponsored by the Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies, Harvard University)
March 7
Rebuilding Japanese Society after the Pacific War
"Defeat and Reconstruction: The Impact of War on Civic Engagement," **Rieko Kage**, associate professor, Graduate School of Law, Kobe University
"Prostitutes on the Streets and in the Brothels of Occupied Japan," **Holly Sanders**, advanced research fellow, Program on U.S.-Japan Relations
March 13
"Japan Remodeled: How Government and Industry Are Reforming Japanese Capitalism," **Steven Vogel**, associate professor of political science, University of California, Berkeley
(Co-sponsored by the Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies)
March 21
"War Guilt and Postwar Reconciliation in Europe and Asia," **Karl Kaiser**, Ralph I. Straus Visiting Professor, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University; former director, German Council on Foreign Relations; and **Ezra Vogel**, Henry Ford II Professor of the Social Sciences, Harvard University

(Co-sponsored by the Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies and the Asia Center)
April 4
"Civic Engagement: Japan versus America," **Mary Alice Haddad**, assistant professor of political science, Wesleyan University
(Co-sponsored by the Hauser Center for Nonprofit Organizations and the John F. Kennedy School of Government)
April 11
"Government-Industry Relations, Intellectual Property Rights and Public Health: The Case of HIV/AIDS Medicine,"

Yoshiko Kojo, professor of international relations, Department of Advanced Social and International Studies, University of Tokyo; visiting scholar, Nitze School of Advanced International Studies, Johns Hopkins University
Moderator: **Mary Brinton**, Reischauer Institute Professor of Sociology, Harvard University

April 18

Japanese Democracy in Transition

"How Atypical Is the LDP? Examining Parties as Disorganized Organizations," **Kenneth McElwain**, advanced research fellow, Program on U.S.-Japan Relations
"Introducing Citizen Participation in Japanese Courts," **Kanako Ida**, staff writer, city news section, *Asahi Shimbun*
"Transparency of Criminal Investigations in the United States and Japan," **Taisuke Kanayama**, chief, Chubu Regional Police School, National Police Agency, Japan
Discussant: **Yves Tiberghien**, Harvard Academy Scholar; assistant professor of political science, University of British Columbia

April 25

"The Evolving U.S.-Japan Alliance," **J. Thomas Schieffer**, U.S. ambassador to Japan
Moderator: **Ezra Vogel**, Henry Ford II Research Professor of the Social Sciences, Harvard University

Satoshi Ueno, assistant manager, marketing planning group, Tokyo Electric Power Company
"Japan's Dilemma: WTO and Agriculture Reform," **Gaku Yoda**, deputy director, management improvement policy planning division, Ministry of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries, Japan
Discussant: **William Grimes**, associate professor of political science, Boston University

May 2

American Unipolarity: Perspectives from Japan

"Doing More with Less: An Alternative Approach to Japanese Defense," **Seiki Kageura**, lieutenant colonel, Air Self-Defense Force, Japan
"U.S. and Chinese Energy Policies: Implications for Japan," **Reijiro Fujikawa**, manager, LNG contracts, Tokyo Gas Company
"The Transatlantic Alliance and the U.S.-Japan Alliance after September 11," **Norihide Miyoshi**, deputy editor, international news department, *Yomiuri Shimbun*
Discussant: **Thomas Berger**, associate professor of international relations, Boston University

May 4

Is Japan's Economic Recovery Sustainable?

"Finacial Laws in Japan and the United States," **Yoshihisa Masaki**, secretariat of industrial affairs bureau, Nippon Keidanren

(Co-sponsored by the Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies, the Asia Center, and the Mossavar-Rahmani Center for Business and Government, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University)

April 27

What Happened to the "Japanese Model"?

"Government Procurement as Industrial Policy in Japan," **Kazuhisa Uryu**, deputy director of information policy division, Ministry of Economy, Trade and Industry, Japan
"The Impact of Customer Relations Management in the United States and Japan," "Corporate Restructuring in Japan and the United States," **Toshiki Tanaka**, director, corporate planning, Industrial Revitalization Corporation of Japan, Ministry of Finance, Japan
"Tax Reform for an Aging Society: Tough Choices in Japan and the United States," **Yusuke Yoneyama**, staff writer, economic news department, *Nihon Keizai Shimbun*
Discussant: **Oliver Oldman**, Learned Hand Professor of Law, Emeritus, Harvard Law School

ASSOCIATES

2004–2005

Kiyoshi Aihara, *Yomiuri Shimbun*
Jennifer Chan-Tiberghien, University of British Columbia
Naotaka Fujita, *Asahi Shimbun*
Tsutomu Harada, Kobe University
Yoshinao Ikeda, Development Bank of Japan
In-Sung Jang, Seoul National University
Masanori Kondo, Ministry of Internal Affairs and Communications, Japan
Tomitake Maruyama, Tokyo Electric Power Company
Keiichi Murayama, *Nihon Keizai Shimbun*
Akihiro Ogawa, Cornell University
Toru Ogino, National Police Agency
Jinbao Qian, Harvard University
Toshio Suzuki, Mitsubishi Trust and Banking Corporation
Atsunori Takeuchi, Tokyo Gas Company
Keiichi Yumoto, Ministry of Economy, Trade, and Industry, Japan

2005–2006

Alexis Dudden, Connecticut College
Reijiro Fujikawa, Tokyo Gas
Nobuhiro Hiwatari, University of Tokyo
Kanako Ida, *Asahi Shimbun*
Rieko Kage, Kobe University
Seiki Kageura, Japan Air Self-Defense Force
Taisuke Kanayama, National Police Agency
Yoshihisa Masaki, Nippon Keidanren
Kenneth McElwain, Stanford University
Norihide Miyoshi, *Yomiuri Shimbun*
Sumiko Mori, Fuji Television
Holly Sanders, Princeton University
Toshiki Tanaka, Ministry of Finance, Japan
Satoshi Ueno, Tokyo Electric Power Company
Kazuhisa Uryu, Ministry of Economy, Trade, and Industry
Gaku Yoda, Ministry of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries, Japan
Yusuke Yoneyama, *Nihon Keizai Shimbun*

PUBLICATIONS

Founded in 1958, the Weatherhead 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 outside 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. 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 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 Fellows who are practitioners. It is part of the Center's mission to support and connect work on the affairs of other countries and cultures conducted throughout the University. The results of Center research are made available to the public policy community through books, working papers, articles, reports, seminars, and lectures.

This section provides a list of principal publications by Weatherhead Center Faculty Associates, Fellows, visiting scholars, postdoctoral fellows, and graduate students during the 2004–2005 and 2005–2006 academic years.

Amanda Pearson
Director of Publications

WEATHEARHEAD CENTER WORKING PAPER SERIES

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 *Weatherhead Center 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.

06-05 **Jorge I. Domínguez**, "Latinos and U.S. Foreign Policy"
06-04 **Laura Alfaro, Sebnem Kalemli-Ozcan, and Vadym Volosovych**, "Why Doesn't Capital Flow from Rich to Poor Countries? An Empirical Investigation"
06-03 **Laura Alfaro and Eliza Hammel**, "Capital Flows and Capital Goods"
06-02 **Manfred Frühwirth and Markus Schwaige**, "Integrating Imputed Interest on the Stock of Equity Provisions into Business Valuation: A Discounted Cash Flow Approach"
06-01 **Ben Ansell,** "Traders, Teachers, and Tyrants: Democracy, Globalization, and Public Investment in Education"
05-05 **Amitav Acharya**, "'Why Is There No NATO in Asia?' The Normative Origins of Asian Multilateralism"
05-04 **Richard N. Cooper**, "Almost a Century of Central Bank Cooperation"
05-03 **Richard N. Cooper**, "Sino-European Economic Relations"
05-02 **George G. Georgiadis**, "Adapting by Expectation: Early EU Policies in the CEE Region and the Consolidation of the Two 'Orbits' of Post-Communist Economic Transformation"
05-01 **Daniel P. Aldrich**, "In My Back Yard, Please: An Analysis of the Siting and Success of Public Bads in Japan"
04-07 **Jeffrey A. Frankel**, "External Opening and the World Trade System"
04-06 **Larry Hamlet and Devesh Kapur**, "Where You Sit Is Where You Stand: The Behavioral Impact of Geography on International Organizations"
04-05 **Mark Copelovitch,** "Private Debt Composition and the Political Economy of IMF Lending"
04-04 **Jean-Louis Zöel**, "Is There an African Curse?"

04-03 **Richard N. Cooper**, "A Half Century of Development"
04-02 **Richard N. Cooper**, "Is 'Economic Power' a Useful Operational Concept?"
04-01 **Jeffrey A. Frankel**, "The UK Decision re EMU: Implications of Currency Blocs for Trade and Business Cycle Correlations"

ANNUAL REPORT OF PUBLICATIONS
The Weatherhead Center produces a report that lists up to six principal publications per academic year by Weatherhead Center faculty associates, Fellows, visiting scholars, postgraduate fellows, graduate students, and associates for each academic year (2004-05 and 2005-06).

Abrami, Regina M. "Bottlenecks, Beliefs, and Breakthroughs: The Normative Logic of Economic Reform in Vietnam." Working Paper 05-007, Harvard Business School, 2004.
———. "On the High Road: Trade, International Standards, and National Competitiveness." *Accountability Forum* (Winter 2005): 39–47.
Abrami, Regina M., and Leonard Bierman. "Labor Law: The New Tools of Trade." *Harvard Business Review* (May 2005): 26–28.
Abrami, Regina M., and Richard F. Doner. "Southeast Asia and the Political Economy of Development." Working Paper 05-006, Harvard Business School, 2004.
Aldrich, Daniel P. "Democracies Evolving: How Controversial Facility Siting Has Moved Certain Democracies Forward." *PI-Forum* 1, no. 1 (Winter 2005): 11–15.
———. "In My Back Yard, Please: An Analysis of the Siting and Success of Public Bads in Japan." Weatherhead Center Working Paper No. 05-01, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs, Harvard University, 2005.
———. "The Limits of Flexible and Adaptive Institutions: The Japanese Government's Role in Nuclear Power Plant Siting over the Post War Period." In *Managing Conflict in Facility Siting: An International Comparison*, edited by S. Hayden Lesbirel and Daigee Shaw. Cheltenham, UK: Edward Elgar Publishers, 2005.
Alfaro, Laura. "Inflation, Openness, and Exchange Rate Regimes." *Journal of Development Economics* 77, no. 1 (June 2005): 229–49.
Alfaro, Laura, and Fabio Kanczuk. "Sovereign Debt as a Contingent Claim: A Quantitative Approach." *Journal of International Economics* 65, no. 2 (March 2005): 297–314.
———. "Capital Controls, Risk, and Liberalization Cycles." *Review of International Economics* 12, no. 3 (August 2004): 412.
———. "Nominal versus Indexed Debt: A Quantitative Horse Race." Working Paper 05–053, Harvard Business School, 2005.
Alfaro, Laura, Areendam Chanda, Sebnem Kalemli- Ozcan, and Selin Sayek. "FDI and Economic Growth: The Role of Local Financial Markets." *Journal of International Economics* 64, no. 1 (October 2004): 89–112.
Alfaro, Laura, Rafael Di Tella, and Ingrid Vogel. "China: To Float or Not To Float? (A, B, C, D, E, F)." Harvard Business School Case 706-021, 2006.
———. "The U.S. Current Account Deficit in 2005." Harvard Business School Case 706-002, 2005.
Alfaro, Laura, and Eliza Hammel. "Capital Goods and Capital Flows." Working Paper 06-03, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs, Harvard University, 2006; also Working Paper 05-055, Harvard Business School, 2005.
Alfaro, Laura, Sebnem Kalemli-Ozcan, and Vadym Volosovych. "Capital Flows in a Globalized World: The Role of Policies and Institutions." Working Paper 11696, NBER, 2005.
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