

WEATHERHEAD CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS



H A R V A R D U N I V E R S I T Y

two thousand six - two thousand seven

ANNUAL REPORTS

two thousand seven - two thousand eight

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PEOPLE

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Advisory Committee periodically reviews the work of the Center and its programs, assesses the Center's performance, expresses its judgment, and makes recommendations regarding the Center's strategic direction.

2006–2008

Adele S. Simmons

(Chair) Vice-Chair and Senior Executive,
Chicago Metropolis 2020

Mr. Frank Boas

Attorney

Hon. Richard W. Fisher

President & CEO, Federal Reserve Bank of
Dallas

Mr. David E. Goel

Managing General Partner, Matrix Capital
Management Fund LP

Dr. Diego Hidalgo

President, Fundación para las Relaciones
Internacionales y el Diálogo Exterior (FRIDE)

Ms. Wakako Hironaka

Representative, House of Councillors,
Japan

Dr. Pierre B. A. Keller

Former Senior Partner, Lombard Odier Darier
Hentsch & Cie

Professor Byung-Kook Kim

Professor of Political Science, Korea University

Dr. Ira Kukin

Chair of the Board, Apollo Technologies
International Corp.

Professor Helen Milner

B.C. Forbes Professor of Politics and
International Affairs; Chair, Department of
Politics; and Director, Center for Globalization
and Governance, Woodrow Wilson School of
Public and International Affairs, Princeton
University

Professor Kalypso Nicolaïdis

University Lecturer in International Relations,
and Chair, South East European Studies, St
Antony's College, University of Oxford

Sir Michael Palliser

Vice-Chair of the Board, Salzburg Seminar

Dr. Carol Richards

Philanthropic Advisor

Mr. Hartley R. Rogers

Managing Director, Aries Advisors, LLC

Professor Anne-Marie Slaughter

Bert G. Kerstetter '66 University Professor of
Politics and International Affairs, and Dean,
Woodrow Wilson School of Public and
International Affairs, Princeton University

Mrs. Celia J. Weatherhead

The Weatherhead Foundation

Mr. Albert J. Weatherhead III

The 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.

2006–2008

Beth A. Simmons

Director, Weatherhead Center, and Clarence
Dillon Professor of International Affairs,
Department of Government, Harvard University

Emmanuel Akyeampong

Professor of History; Professor of African and
African American Studies; and Harvard College
Professor

Robert H. Bates

Eaton Professor of the Science of Government,
and Professor of African and African American
Studies

Sven Beckert

Professor of History

Steven B. Bloomfield

Executive Director, Weatherhead Center

William C. Clark

Harvey Brooks Professor of International
Science, Public Policy, and Human
Development, Harvard Kennedy School

Richard N. Cooper

Maurits C. Boas Professor of International
Economics, Department of Economics

Jorge I. Domínguez

Chair, Harvard Academy for International and
Area Studies; Antonio Madero Professor of
Mexican and Latin American Politics and
Economics, Department of Government; and
Vice Provost for International Affairs, Harvard
University

Jeffrey Frieden

Stanfield Professor of International Peace,
Department of Government

Peter A. Hall

Krupp Foundation Professor of European Studies,
Department of Government

J. Bryan Hehir

Parker Montgomery Professor of the Practice
of Religion and Public Life, Harvard Kennedy
School

Michael Hiscox

Professor of Government

Stanley H. Hoffmann

Paul and Catherine Battenwieser University
Professor, Department of Government

Alastair Iain Johnston

Governor James Albert Noe and Linda Noe
Laine Professor of China in World Affairs,
Department of Government

William C. Kirby

Edith and Benjamin Geisinger Professor of
History; Director, Fairbank Center for East
Asian Research, Harvard University

Michèle Lamont

Robert I. Goldman Professor of European
Studies; Professor of Sociology; and Professor of
African and African American Studies

Steven Levitsky

John L. Loeb Associate Professor of
Government and the Social Sciences,
Department of Government, and Director,
Graduate Student Programs, Weatherhead Center

Charles S. Maier

Leverett Saltonstall Professor of History, and
Director, Minda de Gunzburg Center for
European Studies (fall 2006), Harvard University

Erez Manela

Assistant Professor of History (2006–2007);
Dunwalke Associate Professor of American
History(2007–2008); Director, Undergraduate
Student Programs, Weatherhead Center

Lisa L. Martin

Clarence Dillon Professor of International
Affairs, Department of Government, and Senior
Advisor to the Dean of FAS on Diversity,
Harvard University

Kathleen Molony

Director, Fellows Program, Weatherhead
Center

Joseph S. Nye, Jr.

Sultan of Oman Professor of International
Relations, Harvard Kennedy School, and
University Distinguished Service Professor

Susan J. Pharr

Edwin O. Reischauer Professor of Japanese
Politics, Department of Government; Director,
Program on U.S.-Japan Relations, Weatherhead
Center; and Director, Reischauer Institute of
Japanese Studies, Harvard University.

Robert D. Putnam

Peter and Isabel Malkin Professor of Public
Policy, Harvard Kennedy School

James A. Robinson

Professor of Government

Dani Rodrik

Rafiq Hariri Professor of International
Political Economy, Harvard Kennedy School

Stephen Peter Rosen

Beton Michael Kaneb Professor of National
Security and Military Affairs, Department of
Government, and director, John M. Olin Institute
for Strategic Studies, Weatherhead Center

Theda Skocpol

Victor S. Thomas Professor of Government;
Professor of Sociology, and Dean, Graduate
School of Arts and Sciences

Debora Spar

Spangler Family Professor of Business
Administration, Harvard Business School

Stephen M. Walt

Robert and Renée Belfer Professor of
International Affairs, Harvard Kennedy School

2006–2007**John H. Coatsworth**

Munroe Gutman Professor of Latin American
Affairs, Department of History, and
Harvard College Professor

Samuel P. Huntington

Albert J. Weatherhead III University Professor

Graduate Student Associate Representative

Sonal Pandya (2006–2007)

Asif Efrat (2007–2008)

ADMINISTRATION**2006–2008****Beth A. Simmons**

Director

Steven B. Bloomfield

Executive Director

Beth Baiter

Staff Assistant to Student Programs (*until June
2007*), and Staff Assistant to Professors Richard
Cooper, Samuel P. Huntington, Iain Johnston,
and Lisa Martin

Jessica Barnard

Project Officer, Project on Justice, Welfare, and
Economics

Katherine Brady

Assistant to the Executive Director

Mari Calder

Research Assistant to Professor Susan Pharr
(*until July 2007*)

Kristin Caulfield

Coordinator of Web Communications

Helen Clayton

Program Coordinator, Canada Program (*until November 2006*); Administrator, Canada Program (*from November 2006*)

James Clem

Executive Officer, Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies (*until December 2006*)

Paige Duhamel

Program Assistant, John M. Olin Institute for Strategic Studies (*until July 2007*)

Michelle Eureka

Administrative Officer

Shinju Fujihira

Associate Director, Program on U.S.-Japan Relations

Jessica Hejtmanek

Project Coordinator, Transnational Studies Initiative, and Staff Assistant to Student Programs (*from July 2007*)

Leah Hong

Student Intern

Kathleen Hoover

Executive Assistant to Professor Jorge I. Domínguez, and Program Coordinator, Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies

Sofía Jarrín-Thomas

Publications Assistant

Anne Jeffko

Research Assistant to Professor Susan Pharr (*August 2007–August 2008*)

Karl Kaiser

Part-time Program Director, Program on Transatlantic Relations (*from February 2008*)

Lianna Kushi

Staff Assistant, Program on U.S.-Japan Relations (*from August 2006*)

Elizabeth Lawler

Assistant to Professor Herbert C. Kelman

Patrick McVay

Director of Finance

Kathleen Molony

Director, Fellows Program

Thomas Murphy

Coordinator of Housing and Affiliate Services

William Nehring

Program Coordinator, Program on U.S.-Japan Relations (*from August 2006*)

Alexander Noonan

Assistant to the Director, Beth A. Simmons, and Staff Assistant to Professor Jeffrey Frieden

Jennifer Noveck

Research Assistant to Professor Susan Pharr (*from November 2007*)

Amanda Pearson

Director of Publications

Clare Putnam

Program Coordinator, Student Programs and Fellowships

Jason Ri

Program Coordinator, Fellows Program

Adam Schoene

Part-time Temporary Faculty Assistant (*January–June 2008*)

Adelaide Shalhope

Program Assistant, John M. Olin Institute for Strategic Studies (*July 2007–January 2008*); Conference and Special Events Coordinator (*from January 2008*)

Charles Smith

Assistant Financial Officer

Ann Townes

Program Coordinator, John M. Olin Institute for Strategic Studies

Thanh Tran

Financial Associate (*from September 2006*)

Monet Uva

Conference and Special Events Coordinator (*until January 2008*); Part-time Staff Assistant (*from January 2008*)

Rebecca L. Webb

Managing Editor, *International Organization* (*until December 2006*)

Laurence H. Winnie

Executive Officer, Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies (*from February 2007*)

RESEARCH ACTIVITIES

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.

2006–2007

Jeffry Frieden

“The Political Economy of Exchange Rates”

Erez Manela

“The Eradication of Smallpox: An International History”

Orlando Patterson

“Culture and Development: A Review of the State of the Art”

2007–2008

Grzegorz Ekiert

“The Logic of Civil Society in New Democracies”

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.

2006–2007

Robert Bates

“The Political History of Kenya” and “Africa's ‘Growth Tragedy’”

Nahomi Ichino and Matthias Schündeln

“The Political Economy of Ethnic Diversity, Elections, and Public Goods Provision in Ghana”

Smita Lahiri

“Anglophone Aspirations: Language and Globalization in Delhi, India”

Sendhil Mullainathan

“Farmer Choices”

Kimberly Theidon

“Transitional Subjects: The Disarmament, Demobilization, and Reintegration of Former Combatants in Colombia”

2007–2008

William Clark

“Policy instruments across contexts: An experimental approach to investigating institutional transplants”

Nahomi Ichino

“Political Economy of Ethnic Diversity, Elections, and Public Governance”

Cindy Skach

“Imagining Modernity: Islamic Law in Transition”

Caroline Elkins

“Twilight: The End of the British Empire after the Second World War”

Michael Hiscox

“Harvard Immigration Policy Project”

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 his research area.

There were no large grants for faculty research projects in 2006–2007.

2007–2008

Sendhil Mullainathan, professor of economics,

With Rema Hanna, assistant professor of public policy and economics at New York University,

to test a simple private sector solution for invigorating agricultural productivity: increased access to large-scale finance for farmers. In their research, they intended to examine whether greater access to large-scale finance will allow farmers to take advantage of the economies of scale to increase the productivity of their yields and insure themselves against risks, and thus improve productivity and well-being. The investigators planned to work with the Institute for Financial Management (IFMR) Trust, a Non-Banking Financial Company (NBFC), in Uttar Pradesh, India—where almost 80 percent of the population resides in rural areas with agriculture accounting for 32% of GDP—in order to determine whether access to larger loans generates increasing returns for farmers, and whether disbursing larger loans can be profitable for banks.

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.

2007–2008

James Robinson, professor of government

To focus on writing a book with his MIT co-authors Daron Acemoglu and Simon Johnson. The book, tentatively titled *Institutional Roots of Prosperity*, built on the research on comparative development that they have been doing for the past decade. Their starting point was that, while theories of economic growth and development have provided many insights about the mechanics of economic growth, they have seemed unable to provide a fundamental explanation for economic growth. Economic theories of comparative development focus on factor accumulation and technical change, but they beg the question of why countries move onto such different paths of accumulation and innovation. In traditional economic growth, this is driven by differences in preferences. Though there are now many theories which emphasize other things, such as various institutions, these theories have not provided a systematic account

of why the world income distribution looks the way it does.

Matthias Schündeln, assistant professor of economics and of social studies

To work on an interdisciplinary project with Nahomi Ichino, assistant professor of government at Harvard, titled “Diversity, Democracy and Development: The Political Economy of Elections and Public Goods in Ghana.” This project examined—through a combination of analysis of existing data and novel experimental studies—the link between ethnic diversity and the public provision of goods in Ghana, with a particular focus on electoral mechanisms. The larger project had three main parts: (1) using detailed census data to study the link between diversity and public goods provision at very disaggregated levels; (2) elections as a potential channel through which ethnic diversity affects local-level outcomes such as the provision of public goods; and (3) the election itself and the question of how ethnicity could play a role in elections.

2008–2009

Mary Brinton, Reischauer Institute Professor of Sociology

To investigate the relationship between the rigidity of societal-level gender role norms and the decline in fertility past the point of replacement in many postindustrial countries, known as “lowest-low” fertility. To test this theoretical framework, she proposed a two-stage research agenda: 1) a comparative analysis of the relationship between the rigidity of gender roles and aggregate fertility levels in a subset of postindustrial societies; and 2) close analysis of the case of Japan. She intended to use comparable social surveys across a range of postindustrial societies to examine variance in demographic behaviors and to assess whether there are significant socioeconomic correlates of these behaviors (age at marriage, age at first birth, and time interval between marriage and first birth) and to examine variance in several indicators of gender equity in the household, including the household division of labor and the attitude that “men are responsible for wage earning and women are responsible for the household.” For her examination of Japan, she planned to take both a quantitative and qualitative approach to her research, using several survey data sets as well as interviewing a

sample of Japanese young people (ages 20–35) regarding their own values and their perceptions of social pressures vis-à-vis marriage and childbearing, the allocation of earning and household responsibilities by gender, and social support for childrearing.

Douglas Dillon Faculty Research Fellowship

2006–2007

Mary Dewhurst Lewis, John L. Loeb Associate Professor of the Social Sciences

To complete her book, “Divided Rule: French Conquest, Tunisian Sovereignty, and the Imperial Game in North Africa.” This book was intended to rethink the relationship between the international order in the Mediterranean basin and the civic order in Tunisia. Instead of seeing France’s establishment of a protectorate in 1881 as the end of international competition over Tunisia, she argues that it marked the beginning of a new phase of imperial rivalry. This ongoing competition penetrated local life, affecting the administration of justice, taxation, marriage practices, property acquisition and transmission, and even burial rites. The coincidence of renewed imperial competition in North Africa and a burgeoning international state system meant that North Africans’ longstanding social practices took on new meaning, exposing the contradictions of the protectorate form of governance. As a result, conflicts that began between individuals could engender new international disputes. Methodologically innovative, the project focused on bringing together social history, legal anthropology, and diplomatic history, while placing local, regional, and international histories in a single analytic frame.

2007–2008

Monica Singhal, assistant professor of public policy, Harvard Kennedy School

To complete and submit for publication three projects that relate to a larger research agenda of understanding systems of redistribution within and across countries. Two of these projects were intended to utilize cross-country survey data to provide new insights into the structure of redistributive preferences that underlie these tax and transfer systems in developed countries. The

first examined the role of culture in explaining redistributive preferences, and the second uses a unique set of survey questions to provide quantifiable measures of these preferences. She also planned to prepare a survey article discussing ways in which insights from the U.S. public finance literature can be brought to bear on public finance issues in developing countries. In joint work with Ben Olken, a Junior Fellow of the Harvard Society of Fellows, she planned to examine a key feature of public finance systems in developing countries: the extragovernmental provision of public goods. The researchers proposed a model of extragovernmental financing and provide empirical evidence from ten developing countries and intend to relate both the model and the findings to standard models of taxation and public goods provision from the U.S. literature.

JUNIOR FACULTY

SYNERGY SEMESTER LEAVES

For the first time in 2007–2008, and to encourage the professional development of junior faculty towards teaching excellence and cutting-edge creative research, the Center now offers Junior Faculty Synergy Semesters in International Affairs to top assistant- and associate-level Faculty Associates. The Center's support in this category enables faculty to pursue research projects that, in turn, become the area of focus for an undergraduate seminar or tutorial. The synergy semester thereby also improves Harvard College undergraduates’ exposure to high quality social science research in international affairs and to prepare them to partner actively with faculty on joint research. From such relationships, the Center expects that superb senior theses and important faculty-research assistant relationships will develop.

Elizabeth Maggie Penn, assistant professor of government

To analyze the role that political institutions play in forming and strengthening group identities. She planned to develop a general formal model of institutional design as a function of underlying social context that will offer predictions about types of group identities fostered or hindered by an existing governing structure. She then intended to apply this model to several longstanding questions in comparative politics and international relations; namely, how to foster collective identities beneficial to the success of

transnational governing bodies. The project represented, for her, a first step towards quantifying and formalizing both the underlying features of institutions that affect intergroup relations, and the underlying psychological mechanism by which identity can be manipulated. From this research, she intended to develop a course focused on institutional design in divided societies, touching on this question of whether political context may influence group behavior and, ultimately, whether the creation of a collective identity in divided societies is a necessary condition for government legitimacy and stability.

Ajantha Subramanian, associate professor of anthropology and of social studies

To examine how the value of Indian technical knowledge has been constituted in relation to state, caste, and capital, and the transformations of value across the transition from colonial to postcolonial rule, from developmentalism to neoliberalism, and between India and its U.S. diaspora. Focusing on the Indian Institutes of Technology, or IITs, a set of seven institutions founded through bilateral cooperation with the German, American, and Soviet governments and directly administered and financed by the Indian government, her research addressed this question by looking at the relationship between postcolonial state formation and technical education as well as the shift in the value of Indian technical education. She also planned to explore the relationship between postcolonial developmentalism and technical education, the forms of belonging cultivated at this interface, and the relationship between the value of technical knowledge and caste. Through archival and ethnographic research in India and the United States, her research examined how ideologies of knowledge have shaped institution formation in the postcolonial period, giving rise to hierarchies of educational access, and a cultural politics of meritocracy. The course she intended to design stems directly from this research and address these questions.

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.

May 1, 2008

“Ireland and the EU: Promoting Peace and Prosperity at Home and Abroad,” **Bertie Ahern**, Prime Minister, Republic of Ireland.

June 13, 2008

“The Future of Peacekeeping,” **Jean-Marie Guéhenno**, United Nations Under-Secretary-General for Peacekeeping Operations

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 15, 2007

“Goodness Triumphs Ultimately,” **the Most Reverend Desmond Tutu**, Archbishop Emeritus, Cape Town, and Nobel Peace Prize Laureate, 1984

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.

2006–2007

“A Comparative Study of Responses to
Discrimination by Members of Stigmatized
Groups”

Principal Investigator:

Michèle Lamont, Robert I. Goldman Professor
of European Studies, professor of sociology and
of African American studies.

2007–2008

“A Comparative Study of Responses to
Discrimination by Members of Stigmatized
Groups”

Principal Investigators:

Rohini Pande, Mohamed Kamal Professor of
Public Policy

Erica Field, assistant professor of economics.

CONFERENCES

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.

The following conferences took place between September 2006 and June 2008. Detailed information about each conference is available at: <http://www.wcfia.harvard.edu/conferences>.

Rethinking the Rural-Urban Cleavage in Contemporary China

October 6–8, 2006

This conference brought together scholars to discuss the social cleavage between urban and rural residents in contemporary China. This rift is a core problem in relation to economic development and political stability in many societies. In China this discrimination was particularly systematic, and this conference explored both the sources and stubborn persistence of this discrimination and its implications for China's development prospects. Co-sponsored by the Fairbank Center for East Asian Research and the Asia Center.

Chair:

Martin King Whyte, Weatherhead Center Faculty Associate, and professor of sociology, Harvard University

Friday, October 6

Panel I: Historical Perspectives on China's Rural-Urban Gap

"Putting Peasants in their Place," **Wilt Idema**, Department of Chinese Literature, Harvard University

"Small Town China: The Rural-Urban Dichotomy in Historical Perspective," **Hanchao Lu**, Department of History, Georgia Institute of Technology

Chair:

Martin King Whyte

Discussants:

Bill Kirby, Harvard University

Merle Goldman, Harvard University

Panel II: Stigmatization of the Rural in Contemporary China

"Boundaries of Inequality: Perceptions of Distributive Justice among Urbanites, Migrants, and Peasants," **Wang Feng**, Department of Sociology, University of California at Irvine

"Chinese Migrant Workers under Differential Citizenship: A Comparative-Institutional Analysis," **Wu Jieh-min**, Department of Sociology, National Tsinghua University, Taiwan

Chair:

Merle Goldman

Discussants:

Mark Selden, Binghamton University

Arthur Kleinman, Harvard University

Panel III: Trends and Magnitude in China's Rural-Urban Income Gap

"The Urban-Rural Income Gap and Inequality in China," **Terry Sicular**, Department of Economics, University of Western Ontario, with **Yue Ximing**, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, **Björn Gustafsson**, Göteborg University, and **Li Shi**, Beijing Normal University

"Re-estimating the Income Gap between Urban and Rural Households in China," **Li Shi**, Department of Economics, Beijing Normal University, with **Luo Chuliang**, Institute of Economics, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences

Chair:

Wang Feng

Discussants:

Albert Park, University of Michigan

Fei-ling Wang, Georgia Institute of Technology

Saturday, October 7

Panel IV: The Political-Economy of China's Rural-Urban Gap

"Migrant Rural Labor and China's Industrialization," **Wen Tiejun**, Department of Rural Development, People's University

"Urban-Rural Income Disparity, Local Government Spending and Fiscal Autonomy in China," **Ran Tao**, Department of Economics, Oxford University, with **Mingxing Liu**, School of Government, Peking University

Chair:

Martin King Whyte

Discussants:

Ivan Szelenyi, Yale University

Elizabeth Perry, Harvard University

Panel V: Regional Variations in China's Rural-Urban Gap

"Migration and Urban Poverty and Inequality in China," **Albert Park**, Economics, University of Michigan, with **Dewen Wang**, Institute of Population and Labor Economics, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences

"Self-Employment in Eastern China and Taiwan," **Chih-jou Jay Chen**, Sociology, Academia Sinica, Taiwan, with **Ying-Hwa Chang**, Academia Sinica, Taiwan

Chair:

Elizabeth Perry

Discussants:

Fei-ling Wang

Wang Feng

Panel VI: China's Rural-Urban Gap in Education And Communications

"Urban-Rural Disparities in Access to Primary and Secondary Education: Recent Trends,"

Emily Hannum, Department of Sociology, University of Pennsylvania, with **Meiyan Wang**, Institute of Population and Labor Economics, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, and **Jennifer Adams**, School of Education, Stanford University

"Overcoming the Digital Divide? ICTs and Informationalism in Rural China," **Rachel Murphy**, Department of Sociology, University of Bristol, UK

Chair:

Ivan Szelenyi

Discussants:

Vanessa Fong, Harvard University

Mark Selden

Panel VII: The Experiences of Migrant Women in Urban China

"Migration Narratives: Gender and the Rural-Urban Gap," **Arianne Gaetano**, Department of Anthropology, National University of Singapore

"Hukou and Gender Discrimination in China's Urban Job Market," **Lei Guang**, Department of Political Science, San Diego State University, with **Fanmin Kong**, Guanghua School of Management, Peking University

Chair:

John Logan, Department of Sociology, Brown University

Discussants:

Emily Hannum

Rachel Murphy

Panel VIII: The Role of Hukou Status in China's Stratification System

"The Impact of Hukou System on Ethnic Status Perception: The case of Tibet," **Xiaojiang Hu**, Department of Sociology, Beijing Normal University, with **Miguel A. Salazar**, Beijing Normal University

"The Remaining Legacy of the Hukou System: The Impact of Separation of Registration Place and Actual Residence within a City," **Limei Li**, Department of Geography, Hong Kong Baptist University

Chair:

Fei-ling Wang

Discussants:

Mark Selden

John Logan

Sunday, October 8

Panel IX: The Developmental Logic of China's Rural-Urban Gap

"Access to Housing in Urban China," **John Logan**, with **Yiping Fang**, Brown University, and **Zhanxin Zhang**, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences

"Social Cleavage under Nomenklatura Capitalism," **Xiaonong Cheng**, Department of Sociology, Princeton University

Chair:

Mark Selden

Discussants:

Martin King Whyte

Ivan Szelenyi

Festschriftconference: Essays in Honor of Paul Weiler

November 3–4, 2006

(For details about this conference, see the Canada Program section of this report.)

Mexico's 2006 Elections

December 1–2, 2006

This conference examined Mexico's new democratic system through the lens of electoral politics. Who sets the agenda in Mexican electoral campaigns? To what extent does this

agenda involve, engage, or ignore ordinary citizens? And how does the process of “issue emergence” in Mexico differ from electoral dynamics in more established democracies? These questions go to the heart of Mexico’s new democratic system.

Co-chairs:

Jorge I. Domínguez, Antonio Madero Professor of Mexican and Latin American Politics and Economics, Department of Government, Harvard University

Chappell Lawson, associate professor, Department of Political Science, MIT

December 1

Panel I: The Political Context

“A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to Los Pinos: Andres Manuel and the 2006 Presidential Campaign,” **Kathleen Bruhn**, associate professor, Department of Political Science, University of California at Santa Barbara
“Democracy Redux: Mexico’s Voters and the 2006 Presidential Race?,” **Roderic Camp**, McKenna Professor of the Pacific Rim, Claremont McKenna College
“The Institutional Revolutionary Party and the 2006 Election,” **Joy Langston**, research professor, CIDE, Mexico
“Choosing Mexico’s 2006 Presidential Candidates,” **David Shirk**, assistant professor, Department of Political Science, University of California at San Diego

Panel II: Partisanship

“Elite Polarization Versus Mass Moderation,” **Kathleen Bruhn**, University of California at Santa Barbara, and **Kenneth F. Greene**, assistant professor, Department of Government, University of Texas at Austin
“Partisan Cleavages in Mexico,” **Joseph Klesner**, professor of political science, Kenyon College
“Which Voters Switched Preferences During the Campaign and Why,” **Francisco Flores-Macías**, Ph.D. candidate, MIT

Open Forum Part 1:

“Mexican Public Opinion on the Eve of the 2006 Elections,” **Alejandro Moreno**, Department of Political Science, Instituto Tecnológico Autónomo de México
“The Sociology of Voting and Participation in the 2006 Elections,” **Joseph Klesner**
“Rural / Urban Differences in the 2006 Elections,” **Beatriz Magaloni**, assistant

professor, Department of Political Science, Stanford University

“Political Attitudes and Mexican Voting Comments,” **James A. McCann**, associate professor, Department of Political Science, Beering Hall of Liberal Arts and Education, Purdue University

“What Citizens Want From Government,”
Chappell Lawson

Open Forum Part 2:

“Mexico’s Electoral Institutions and the 2006 Contest,” **Alejandro Poiré**, visiting professor of political science, Harvard Kennedy School

“Parties and Candidates in the 2006 Elections,”

Kathleen Bruhn, University of California at Santa Barbara

“Political Parties and Issue Positions in the 2006 Elections,” **Kenneth Greene**

“Democracy Redux: Mexico’s Voters and the 2006 Presidential Race?” **Roderic Camp**

“The Aftermath of the 2006 Election: U.S.-Mexican Migration Relations,” **Wayne A. Cornelius**, Gildred Professor of Political Science and US-Mexican Relations, University of California at San Diego

“What Citizens are Likely to Get From Government,” **Jorge I. Domínguez**

Saturday, December 2

Panel III: Issue Voting

“Issues and Voting Behavior in Mexico’s 2006 Elections,” **Kenneth Greene**

“Thinking Globally, Voting Locally: International Ideological Symbols and Presidential Preferences in Mexico,” **James McCann**

“It’s the Economy, Stupid! Activating the Economic Vote During the 2006 Mexican Campaign,” **Alejandro Moreno**

Panel IV: Multiple Electorates

“Social Networks and Voting Behavior in the 2006 Campaign,” **Andrew Baker**, assistant professor, Department of Political Science, Northeastern University

“Buying Off the Poor: Effects of Targeted Benefits in the 2006 Presidential Race,” **Beatriz Magaloni**

“Mexico’s 2006 Voto Remoto and the Potential for Transnational Civic Engagement among Mexican Expatriates,” **James McCann**, **Wayne A. Cornelius**, and **David Leal**, associate professor, Department of Government, University of Texas at Austin

“Dimensions of Fairness in Mexico's Electoral System,” **Alejandro Poiré**

Handbook of Development Economics:

Pre-Conference

February 8–9, 2007

This conference was organized by the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs at Harvard University and the Economic Growth Center at Yale University.

Co-chairs:

Dani Rodrik, Harvard University

Mark Rosenzweig, Yale University

Thursday, February 8

Opening Remarks:

Dani Rodrik

Mark Rosenzweig

“Improvement and Extension of Property Rights,” **Tim Besley**, London School of Economics, and **Maitreesh Ghatak**, London School of Economics

Discussant:

Chris Udry, Yale University

“Access to Finance: Credit Markets, Insurance, and Saving,” **Dean Karlan**, Yale University, and **Jonathan Morduch**, New York University

Discussant:

Sendhil Mullainathan, Harvard University

“Expansion and Improvement in Delivery of Health Services,” **Duncan Thomas**, University of California at Los Angeles

Discussant:

Michael Kremer, Harvard University

“Investment in Education—Inputs and Incentives,” **Jere Behrman**, University of Pennsylvania

Discussant:

Esther Duflo, MIT

“Population Policy,” **T. Paul Schultz**, Yale University

Discussant:

David Bloom, Harvard University

“Investment in Science and Technology: Local and International,” **Robert Evenson**, Yale University

Discussant:

Bill Clark, Harvard University

“Governance: Form of Government, Corruption, Decentralization,” **Jean-Marie Baland**, FUNDP, **Karl-Ove Moene**, University of Oslo, and **James Robinson**, Harvard University

Discussant:

Rohini Pande, Harvard University

“Trade, Foreign Investment, and Industrial Policy,” **Ann Harrison**, University of California at Berkeley, and **Andres Rodriguez-Clare**, Penn State University

Discussant:

Elhanan Helpman, Harvard University

Friday, February 9

“Policies Towards International Labor Flows,” **Gordon Hanson**, University of California at San Diego

Discussant:

Jeffrey Williamson, Harvard University

“Financial Globalization and Macroeconomic Policies,” **M. Ayhan Kose**, International Monetary Fund; **Eswar Prasad**, International Monetary Fund; **Kenneth Rogoff**, Harvard University; and **Shang-Jin Wei**, International Monetary Fund

Discussant:

Jeffrey Frankel, Harvard University

“Privatization, Regulation, and Infrastructure,” **Roger Noll**, Stanford University

Discussant:

Asim Khwaja, Harvard University

“Tax Policy and Revenue Mobilization,” **Mihir Desai**, Harvard Business School, and **Michael Keen**, International Monetary Fund

Discussant:

Roger Gordon, University of California at San Diego

“Monetary Policy and Exchange Rate Regimes,”
Eduardo Levy Yeyati, Torcuato Di Tella, and
Federico Sturzenegger, Harvard University

Discussant:

Ken Rogoff, Harvard University

“Aid and Conditionality,” **Jonathan Temple,**
University of Bristol

Discussant:

Abhijit Banerjee, MIT

“Labor Regulations and Unionism,” **Richard
Freeman,** Harvard University

Discussant:

Josh Angrist, MIT

Author’s Conference: Bear Braumoeller
March 29, 2007

This conference brought together seven scholars
to offer expert assistance to critique and review
the text “Systemic Politics and the Origins of
Great Power Rivalry.”

Chair:

Bear Braumoeller, associate professor of
government, Harvard University

Democracy and the Future

April 11, 2007

*(For details on this conference, please see the
Program on Justice, Welfare, and Economics
section of this report.)*

**The Canadian Charter of Rights and
Freedoms at 25**

April 13, 2007

*(For details on this conference, please see the
Canada Program section of this report.)*

April 2007 marked the 25th anniversary of the
proclamation of the Canadian Charter of Rights
and Freedoms, the most significant amendment
to the Canadian constitution since the founding
in 1867. The Charter has had a transformative
impact on Canadian jurisprudence, and on
Canadian politics and political culture more
generally. It has become a powerful tool for
women’s groups, Aboriginal peoples, and a wide
variety of other rights-seeking movements. As
one of the first “modern” Bills of Rights, it has
also had a wide international impact, influencing
the design of many later rights documents, and

frequently cited by constitutional courts around
the world. In order to mark this event and to
reflect on its impact and influence, the Canada
Program and Harvard Law School’s International
Legal Studies organized a half-day symposium.

Co-chairs:

Richard Simeon, William Lyon Mackenzie
King Visiting Professor of Political Science,
Department of Political Science, University of
Toronto

William Alford, Henry L. Stimson Professor of
Law, Harvard Law School

Friday, April 13

“Bills and Charters of Rights and the Dialogue
Between Courts and Legislatures,” **Janet
Hiebert,** professor of political studies, Queen’s
University, and **Mark Tushnet,** William Nelson
Cromwell Professor of Law, Harvard Law
School

Commentator:

Edward Goldenberg, constitutional adviser to
Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, and an architect
of the charter

Chair:

Richard Simeon

“Bills and Charters of Rights as Nation-Building
Instruments,” **Sujit Choudhry,** Scholl Chair,
University of Toronto, and **Richard Goldstone,**
former judge in the Constitutional Court of
South Africa

Commentator:

Edward Goldenberg

Chair:

William Alford

Empires, Colonialisms, and Contexts:

Harvard Academy Alumni Workshop

April 20, 2007

*(For details about this conference, please see the
Harvard Academy for International and Area
Studies section of this report.)*

Civil Conflict and Political Violence

April 28, 2007

This conference brought together faculty and
graduate students from Harvard, MIT and Yale,
three institutions with strong graduate programs
on the study of civil wars and political violence
at the substate level. Having the faculty and the
graduate students meet for this one-day
conference allowed participants from each

institution to build effective working relationships and learn about new methods and the latest research on this important subject. One of the four sessions focused on research design and the remaining three were devoted to a particular aspect of civil war: origins, processes, and outcomes. The goal was to create panels that integrated theoretical, empirical, and policy-oriented approaches. This conference was organized by **Brenna Powell**, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.

Co-chairs:

Robert H. Bates, Weatherhead Center Faculty Associate, and Eaton Professor of the Science of Government and of African and African American Studies, Department of Government, Harvard University

Monica Duffy Toft, Weatherhead Center Faculty Associate, and associate professor of public policy, Harvard Kennedy School

Welcome Remarks:

Monica Duffy Toft
Robert Bates

Panel I: New Methods in the Study of Civil Conflict

Amelia Hoover, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Political Science, Yale University

Meghan Lynch, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Political Science, Yale University

Juan Vargas, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Economics, University of London

Nichole Argo, MIT

Discussant:

Kristin Fabbe, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Political Science, MIT

Faculty Chair:

Robert Bates

Panel II: Non-State Militancy: Group Formation, Recruitment And Decision-Making

David Cunningham, postdoctoral fellow, John M. Olin Institute for Strategic Studies, and Ph.D., Political Science, University of California at San Diego

Paul Staniland, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Political Science, MIT

Ahmed Saber Mahmud, visiting lecturer, Tufts University, and Ph.D., Department of Economics, Cornell University

Shivaji Mukherjee, Ph.D. candidate, Yale University

Discussant:

Janet Lewis, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University

Faculty Chair:

Stathis Kalyvas, Yale University

Panel III: Understanding How Conflict Ends: Duration, Demobilization And Negotiation

Harris Mylonas, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Political Science, Yale University

Kathleen Gallagher Cunningham, Ph.D.

candidate, University of California at San Diego

Sarah Zukerman, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Political Science, MIT

Jonah Schulhofer-Wohl, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Political Science, Yale University

Discussant:

Brenna Marea Powell, Ph.D. candidate, Joint Program in Government and Social Policy,

Harvard University

Faculty Chair:

Roger Petersen, MIT

Panel IV: The Role of Institutions in Postconflict Reconstruction

Evan Liaras, Ph.D. candidate, MIT

Marc Alexander, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University

Subhasish Ray, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Political Science, University of Rochester

Andrew Radin, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Political Science, MIT

Yuhki Tajima, Ph.D. candidate, Public Policy, Harvard Kennedy School

Discussant:

Regina Bateson, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Political Science, Yale University

Faculty chair:

Nicholas Sambanis, Yale University

Managing and Accommodating Multiple Diversities: Recent Experience in the United States and Canada

May 3–5, 2007

(For details about this conference, please see the Canada Program section of this report.)

Author's Conference: Tamara Kay

May 4, 2007

This conference brought together five scholars to offer expert assistance to critique and review the

text “NAFTA and the Politics of Labor Transnationalism.”

Chair:

Tamara Kay, assistant professor, Department of Sociology, Harvard University

Author’s Conference: Jocelyn Viterna

May 4, 2007

In 2004–2005 the Harvard Academy inaugurated a program of author’s conferences for its Academy Scholars. 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.

Chair:

Jocelyn Viterna, Academy Scholar, Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies

Managing and Accommodating Multiple Diversities: Recent Experience in the United States and Canada

May 3–5, 2007

The recognition, accommodation, and management of difference is central to modern politics, as much in advanced industrial democracies such as Canada and the United States as in other parts of the world. But the nature of the challenges posed by diversity; the language and discourse within which the politics of difference are framed; and the institutional, political and policy responses to it vary widely. The debates are often phrased in terms of a continuum ranging from exclusion, to assimilation, to integration, to the empowerment of minorities in consociational models. Or, more simply, the question can be framed in the old cliché that suggests Canadian policies represent the “mosaic,” while American policies tend toward the “melting pot.” This of course is a clear oversimplification. Nevertheless, it represents the starting point for a comparative discussion. Canada and the United States have much in common: both are liberal democracies; both were originally “settler societies”; both are now immigrant societies. Both must deal with historic minorities—Aboriginal peoples in both countries; region and language in Canada; and racial differences in the United States. But in recent decades, immigration has led to a new set of differences, rooted in many languages and

cultures. These are, as Kymlicka puts it, both multination and “polyethnic” societies.

Responses to the new politics of immigration interact in complex ways with historical patterns of accommodation to long-standing differences.

Chair:

Richard Simeon, William Lyon Mackenzie King Visiting Professor of Political Science, Department of Political Science, University of Toronto

Thursday, May 3

Registration and Welcome Reception:

Nathan Glazer, Professor of Education and Social Structure, Emeritus, Harvard University

Friday, May 4

Session I: Opening Remarks

Richard Simeon

Bruce Berman, director, Ethnicity and Democratic Governance Program, Department of Political Studies, Queen’s University

Session II: Framing the Discourse on Difference

Mary C. Waters, M. E. Zuckerman Professor of Sociology, Harvard University

Jeffrey G. Reitz, Professor of Sociology, University of Toronto

Session III: Responding to the Claims of Linguistic Communities

Luc Turgeon, Ph.D. candidate, University of Toronto

Deborah Schildkraut, assistant professor of political science, Tufts University

Discussant:

Alan Patten, associate professor of politics, Princeton University

Session IV: Responding to the Claims of Aboriginal Communities

Martin Papillon, associate professor, School of Political Studies, University of Ottawa

Joseph Singer, Bussey Professor of Law, Harvard Law School

Discussant:

Peter Russell, University Professor, Emeritus, University of Toronto

Session V: Responding to the Claims of Multicultural Communities

Yasmeen Abu-Laban, associate professor of political science, University of Alberta
G rard Bouchard, professor of sociology, University of Qu bec at Chicoutimi

Saturday, May 5

Session VI: Minority Representation in Governing Institutions

Sujit Choudhry, Scholl Chair, Faculty of Law, University of Toronto

Jane Mansbridge, Adams Professor of Political Leadership and Democratic Values, Harvard Kennedy School

Discussant:

Patti Lenard, lecturer on social studies, Harvard University

Session VII: Local and State/Provincial Responses to Diversity

Kristin Good, assistant professor, Dalhousie University

Discussant:

Fiona Barker, Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, Harvard University

Session VIII: Law, Gender, and Multiculturalism: The Divorce Act and Transformative Dialogue

Lisa Fishbayn, director, Project on Gender, Culture, Religion, and the Law, Brandeis University

Session IX: Immigration and Citizenship

Jeffrey Reitz, professor of sociology, University of Toronto

Irene Bloemraad, assistant professor of sociology, University of California at Berkeley

Discussant:

Eva Lazar, director of knowledge and policy development, Immigration Canada

Session X: Comparative Lessons

John McGarry, Professor and Canada Research Chair in Nationalism and Democracy, Queen's University

Jason Kaufman, John L. Loeb Associate Professor of the Social Sciences, Harvard University

Internationalizing the History of Central Europe

May 10–12, 2007

This conference brought together historians of East Central Europe who are explicitly

considering the region from a transnational or international perspective, in order to reflect on the usefulness and limitations of this approach.

Co-chairs:

Alison Frank, Weatherhead Center Faculty Associate, and assistant professor of history, Harvard University

Tara Zahra, junior fellow, Harvard Society of Fellows, and assistant professor, Department of History, University of Chicago

Friday, May 11

Panel I: Citizenship and Democracy

“‘Our Laws, Our Taxes, Our Schools, and Our Administration’—Everyday Notions of Citizenship in Imperial Austria,” **Gary B. Cohen**, professor, Department of History, and director, Center for Austrian Studies, University of Minnesota at Twin Cities

“Group Rights in Liberal Austria: The Dilemma of Classificatory Procedure,” **Jeremy King**, associate professor, Department of History, Mount Holyoke College

“Contentious Politics on the Hungarian-Romanian Borderland,” **Robert Nemes**, associate professor, History Department, Colgate University

Discussant:

Sheila Fitzpatrick, Bernadotte E. Schmitt Distinguished Service Professor, Department of History, University of Chicago

Chair:

Mary D. Lewis, John L. Loeb Associate Professor of the Social Sciences, Department of History, Harvard University

Panel II: Changing Concepts of Space and Time

“Making Sense of Speed: Train Travel in the Bohemian Lands and Beyond before 1848,”

Chad Bryant, assistant professor, Department of History, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

“As Colorless as Waves of Air: The Climatology of Austria-Hungary,” **Deborah Coen**, assistant professor, Department of History, Barnard College, Columbia University

“‘That Subtle Intoxicant, the Air of the Higher Alps’: Commodifying the Intangible in Alpine Central Europe,” **Alison Frank**

Discussant:

Larry Wolff, professor, Department of History, New York University

Chair:

Uta Poiger, associate professor of history, University of Washington at Seattle, and visiting associate professor, Department of History, Harvard University

Panel III: Drawing Boundaries, Creating Communities

“‘Something in the View that Makes You Linger:’ Depictions of Racial Difference in Bohemia, 1828–1857,” **Peter Bugge**, associate professor, Slavic and Hungarian Department, Institute of History and Area Studies, University of Aarhus

“Frontiers and Friends: Austrians, Germans, and Turks in the Early Twentieth Century,”

Maureen Healy, associate professor, History Department, Oregon State University

“Nationalizing a Multiethnic Space: The Case(s) of Ivan Franko and Galicia,” **Yaroslav Hrytsak**, professor of history, Lviv National University, Ukraine and Central European University, Hungary

Discussant:

Pamela Ballinger, associate professor, and chair, Sociology and Anthropology Department, Bowdoin College

Chair:

Terry Martin, George F. Baker III Professor of Russian Studies, Department of History, Harvard University

Saturday, May 12

Panel IV: 1918 Transnational

“Seeing Red: Imagining the World Revolution and Battling Democracy in Munich and Budapest, 1918–1919,” **Eliza Ablovatski**, assistant professor, Department of History, Kenyon College

“The Central European Counterrevolution: Paramilitary Violence in Germany, Austria, and Hungary after the Great War,” **Robert Gerwarth**, British Academy postdoctoral fellow, History Faculty, Corpus Christi College, University of Oxford

“The ‘Minority Problem’ and Identity Ascription in the French and Czechoslovak Borderlands,”

Tara Zahra

Discussant:

Mark Mazower, professor of history, Columbia University

Chair:

Jonathan H. Bolton, assistant professor, Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures, Harvard University

Panel V: Occupation, War, Violence, Peace

“Connecting the Dots and Filling in the Blanks: Hungary, Romania, and the ‘New Europe’ of WWII,” **Holly Case**, assistant professor, Department of History, Cornell University

“‘Yugoslav’ Women and the Experience of the First World War,” **Jovana Knezevic**, assistant professor of East European history, Department of History, Stanford University

“Rural Violence and Polish Nationalism: The 1898 Anti-Jewish Riots in Western Galicia,”

Daniel Unowsky, associate professor, Department of History, University of Memphis

Discussant:

Alon Rachamimov, senior lecturer, History Department, Tel Aviv University

Chair:

Pieter M. Judson, professor, Department of History, Swarthmore College

Author’s Conference: Steven Levitsky

May 18, 2007

This conference brought together eleven scholars to offer expert assistance to critique and review the text “Competitive Authoritarianism: International Linkage, Organizational Power, and the Fate of Hybrid Regimes.”

Co-chairs:

Steven Levitsky, John L. Loeb Associate Professor of the Social Sciences, Department of Government, Harvard University

Lucan Way, assistant professor, Department of Political Science, University of Toronto

Author’s Conference: Monika Nalepa

May 18, 2007

In 2004–2005 the Academy inaugurated a program of author’s conferences for its Academy Scholars. Each of these half-day workshops brought together scholars—including both Harvard and outside faculty—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.

Chair:

Monika Nalepa, Academy Scholar, Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies

Democracy in Contemporary Global Politics: Global Governance, Foreign Policies, Domestic Politics

June 15–17, 2007

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: “The Future of the World Trade System: The U.S., the EU, and the Doha Development Agenda” (2003); “Assessing the United States: Politics, Institutions, Economy, and Foreign Policy” (2004). “Transatlantic Relations at the Beginning of the Second Bush Administration: Old Problems-New Policies?” (2005). “Beyond Bilateral Relations: The United States, Europe, and Issues of Global Importance” (2006). The 2007 conference was on “Democracy in Contemporary Global Politics: Global Governance, Foreign Policies, Domestic Politics.” The conference brought together 40 academics and practitioners, mainly from Europe and the United States.

Friday, June 15

Welcome:

Beth A. Simmons, director, Weatherhead Center, and Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs, Department of Government, Harvard University

Session I: The European Union and Its Quest for a Constitution

Andrew Moravcsik, professor of politics, Princeton University

Kalypto Nicolaidis, director, European Studies Centre, University of Oxford

Helen Wallace, director, Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies, European University Institute

Chair:

Harry Arthurs, University Professor, Emeritus, and president, Emeritus, York University

Dinner Keynote Address:

“America’s Two-Year Election,” **Bill Schneider**, senior political analyst, CNN

Chair:

Richard Cooper, Maurits C. Boas Professor of International Economics, Harvard University

Saturday, June 16

Session II: Changing Electorates and their Impact: The United States and Europe Compared

Sunshine Hillygus, assistant professor of government, Harvard University

William Wallace, London School of Economics, House of Lords

Chair:

Steven B. Bloomfield, executive director, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs

Session III: Democracy as a Goal of Foreign Policy and of International Organizations

Max Boot, senior fellow, national security studies, Council on Foreign Relations

Pippa Norris, director, Democratic Governance Group, United Nations Development Program

Shirley Williams, former leader, Liberal Democrats, House of Lords

Chair:

Kathleen Molony, director, Fellows Program, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs

Session IV: Relations with Russia: Reconciling the Need for Strategic Cooperation and Support of Democracy

Anthony Brenton, Ambassador of the United Kingdom to Russia

Alexander Rahr, program director, Russian and CIS Affairs, German Council on Foreign Relations

Paul Saunders, executive director, The Nixon Center

Chair:

Michael Palliser, vice-chair, Salzburg Seminar

Dinner Keynote Address:

“Promoting Democracy: What Have We Learned?” **Gareth Evans**, president and chief executive, International Crisis Group

Chair:

Pierre Keller, former senior partner, Lombard Odier Darier Hentsch & Cie

Sunday, June 17

Session V: Civil Liberties and Human Rights in the “War on Terror”

David Barron, professor of law, Harvard Law School

Diego Hidalgo, president, FRIDE

Radwan Masmoudi, founder and president,
Center for the Study of Islam and Democracy

Chair:

Beth A. Simmons

Closing Remarks:

Steven B. Bloomfield

Karl Kaiser

What's Land Got to do with It?

September 21, 2007

(For details on this conference, please see the Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies section of this report.)

**Experimental and Quasi-Experimental
Methods Applied to the Study of Governance
in the Developing World**

September 29, 2007

This conference considered recent and potential applications of randomized interventions to understanding institutional outcomes, especially concerning institutions important to governance in the developing world. What studies of this nature have been conducted? How successful have they been? What are the prospects for future or ongoing studies? More generally, what is the potential of this mode of analysis?

Among the questions addressed by the conference were: 1) how can the subject of governance, which tends to be holistic and all-encompassing, be operationalized in such a way that it becomes amenable to scientific study? 2) where randomization is not possible, is there a good, or acceptable, alternative? 3) what are the practical obstacles to the use of experimental methods for program evaluation in the developing world, and what are its prospects?

Twenty-four participants from eleven universities, Harvard Kennedy School, the World Bank, the International Rescue Committee, the Hewlett Foundation, the United Nations Development Programme, and the National Bureau of Economic Research, participated in this day-long conference. Co-sponsored by the Kurt Radke Center and the Clinton Global Initiative.

Co-chairs:

Devra Coren Moehler, government, Cornell University

Macartan Humphreys, political science, Columbia University

John Gerring, Boston University

Jeremy Weinstein, political science, Stanford University

The Harvard Globalization Survey: Economic and Political Responses to Global Markets

October 5–6, 2007

This purpose of this workshop was to work on the design of the Harvard Globalization Survey. The HGS project is aimed at examining the way governments, firms, employees, and nongovernmental groups are responding to globalization. The project involves coordinated surveys of a sample of firms and employees in various industries, matching these with surveys of trade associations and labor unions in the same industries, and surveys of legislators representing electoral districts in which the industries are concentrated. The project focuses on the challenges posed by international trade, investment, and immigration flows, and how various actors are responding in economic and political ways, either by resisting or accelerating adjustment.

Chair:

Michael Hiscox, Weatherhead Center Faculty Associate, and professor of government, Harvard University

Children of Abraham: Trialogue of Civilizations

October 22–24, 2007

The conference discussed theological and historical relations among Christians, Jews, and Muslims. Topics included commonalities and divergence, as well as cooperation and strife, during both medieval and modern eras. The conference also highlighted the issues of education, interfaith activities, and Jerusalem as foci of dispute and “trialogue.” This conference brought together 43 speakers and was attended by approximately 50 members of the Harvard-Cambridge community.

Chair:

Moshe Ma'oz, visiting scholar, Weatherhead Center, and former director, Harry S. Truman Research Institute for the Advancement of Peace, Hebrew University, Jerusalem

Monday, October 22

Day 1: Theological and Historical Relationships Among the Abrahamic Traditions

Session I: Religious Themes

“A Phenomenology of ‘Choseness,’” **Reuven Firestone**, Professor of Medieval Jewish and Islamic Studies, Hebrew Union College
“Martyrdom in the Three Faiths,” **Ali Banuazizi**, professor of political science, and co-director of the Program in Middle Eastern and Islamic Studies, Boston College
“Interdependence of Scripture,” **Benjamin Braude**, associate professor of history, and co-director, Program in Middle Eastern and Islamic Studies, Boston College

Moderator:

William Graham, John Lord O'Brian Professor of Divinity, and dean, Faculty of Divinity, Harvard Divinity School

Session II: Medieval Times

“The ‘Convivencia’ of Jews and Muslims in the High Middle Ages,” **Mark Cohen**, professor of near Eastern studies, Princeton University
“The Muslim Jewish Relations in Ayyubid Egypt, 1171–1250,” **Mohamed Hawary**, Professor of Religious Jewish Thought and Comparative Religions, and director, Center for Study of the Contemporary Civilizations, Ain Shams University, Cairo
“Jewish, Christian and Muslim Bureaucrats in Mongol Iran, 13th–14th centuries,” **Jamal Elias**, professor of religious studies, University of Pennsylvania

Moderator:

Wolfhart P. Heinrichs, James Richard Jewett Professor of Arabic, Harvard College

Session III: Jerusalem–Key for the Trialogue

“The Holy Land, Jerusalem and Al-Aqsa Mosque in the Qur’an, Sunnah, and Other Islamic Literary Sources,” **Mustafa Abu-Sway**, associate professor, philosophy and Islamic studies, and director, Islamic Research Center, Al-Quds University, Jerusalem
“Jerusalem: From Conflict to Compromise?”
Moshe Ma’oz
“What Makes Jerusalem a Holy City?” **Harvey Cox**, Hollis Professor of Divinity, Harvard Divinity School

Moderator:

Everett Mendelsohn, Research Professor of the History of Science, Harvard University

Lecture and Musical Accompaniment

“Convivencia and Interdependence: A Thinking Person’s Guide to Andalusian Music,” **Joel Cohen**, music director, Boston Camerata, Accompanied by: **Anne Azéma**, **Yasmina Kamal**, and **Boujemaa Razgui**
Introduction: **Benjamin Braude**

Tuesday, October 23

Day II: Interfaith Initiatives

Session IV: Interfaith Initiatives

“Sufi Roots of Interfaith Activities in Turkey: The Case of Fethullah Gulen,” **M. Hakan Yavuz**, assistant professor of political science, University of Utah
“Lessons from the Building Abrahamic Partnerships Program at Hartford Seminary,” **Yehezkel Landau**, faculty associate in interfaith relations, Hartford Seminary
“Abraham Connection: Goals and Activities,” **Muzammil Siddiqi**, chair, Fiqh (Islamic Law) Council of North America, and director, Islamic Society of Orange County, California
“Peacemaking Among the Religions of Abraham: Overcoming Obstacles to Coexistence,” **Meena Sharify-Funk**, assistant professor of religion and culture, Wilfrid Laurier University, Ontario; and **Nathan C. Funk**, assistant professor of peace and conflict studies, University of Waterloo
“Health and Science: Win-Win Modalities toward Brotherhood,” **Richard J. Deckelbaum**, professor of epidemiology, Columbia University

Moderator:

Herbert C. Kelman, Richard Clarke Cabot Professor of Social Ethics, Emeritus, Harvard University, and former director, Program on International Conflict Analysis and Resolution, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs

Session V: Education

“Education in the Abrahamic Perspective,” **Abdul Aziz Said**, Mohammed Said Farsi Professor of Islamic Peace, American University
“Teaching Islam and Christianity in the Jewish Education System, 1948–2007,” **Elie Podeh**, professor, and head, Islamic and Middle Eastern Studies Department, Hebrew University
“Teaching Interfaith Initiatives: Jews and Christians in Muslim Educational Institutions,” **Muhammad Shafiq**, visiting professor, Islamic and religious studies; executive director, Center for Interfaith Studies and Dialogue (CISD), Nazareth College; and Imam/ executive director, Islamic Center of Rochester, NY

Moderator:

Ronit Ricci, postdoctoral fellow, Institute for Comparative Literature and Society, Columbia University

Lunch Speaker:

“Difficult Dialogues Among the Children of Abraham,” **Diana Eck**, professor of comparative religion and Indian studies, and director, Pluralism Project, Harvard University

Session VI: Contemporary Relations

“Jerusalem: Religions and Men,” **Sari Nusseibeh**, professor of Islamic philosophy; president, Al Quds University; and former PLO representative, Jerusalem

“Interreligious Conversation and Claims to Truth,” **David Gordis**, Professor of Rabbinics, and president, Hebrew College

“Religion and Politics: The Hardest Case,” **J. Bryan Hehir**, Parker Montgomery Professor of Practice of Religion and Public Life, Harvard Kennedy School

Moderator:

Jocelyne Cesari, visiting associate professor, Islamic studies, Harvard Divinity School, and associate, Center for Middle Eastern Studies

Concluding Session: Towards Mutual Appreciation

“The Children of Abraham at a Time of Crisis: Challenges and Opportunities,” **David Saperstein**, director, Religion Action Center of Reform Judaism

“Children of Abraham: The Habit of Self Criticism,” **James Carroll**, author, *Constantine’s Sword: The Church and the Jews: A History*, and columnist, *Boston Globe*

“Children of Abraham: Towards an Alliance of Civilizations,” **Azyumardi Azra**, professor of history, and former Rector, Syarif Hidayatullah State Islamic University

Moderator:

Krister Stendahl, retired bishop, Stockholm, and former dean, Harvard Divinity School

Wednesday, October 24

The Children and Grandchildren of Abraham: Reflections from the Youth

Facilitator: **Rachel Salomon**

**Weatherhead Center for International Affairs
50th Anniversary Celebration**

Thursday, November 15

Reception and dinner, The Charles Hotel

**The Search for Solutions to the World’s
Intractable Problems: Fellows Program
Alumni Conference and Reunion**

November 16–17, 2007

(For details on this conference, please see the Fellows Program section of this report.)

**Research Group on Political Institutions
and Economic Policy**

December 1, 2007

This meeting was attended by 35 scholars from departments of political science, economics, and schools of business and law. Approximately one-third of the participants were Harvard faculty.

Organizers:

Jeffry Frieden, Stanfield Professor of International Peace, Department of Government, Harvard University

Kenneth Shepsle, George D. Markham Professor of Government, Harvard University

**Session I: Political Rights, Property Rights,
and Economic Development**

Adam Przeworski, Carroll and Milton Petrie Professor of European Studies, and professor of politics, Department of Politics, New York University

Discussants:

David Austen-Smith, Professor of Corporate Ethics, Department of Managerial Economics and Decision Sciences, Kellogg School of Management, Northwestern University

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

**Session II: Political Polarization in the
American Public**

Morris Fiorina, Wendt Family Professor of Political Science, Department of Political Science, Stanford University, and senior fellow, Hoover Institution

Discussants:

Avinash Dixit, professor, Department of Economics, Princeton University

John Patty, assistant professor of government, Harvard University

Session III: Ruggedness: The Blessing of Bad Geography in Africa

Nathan Nunn, assistant professor, Department of Economics, Harvard University

Discussants:

Jean-Laurent Rosenthal, professor of economics, Division of Humanities and Social Sciences, California Institute of Technology

Peter Temin, Elisha Gray II Professor of Economics, MIT

Global History, Globally

February 7–9, 2008

During the past few years, historians in many different parts of the world have sought to internationalize and globalize their perspectives on the past. Their work increasingly transcends the history of particular nation-states and instead investigates transnational, transoceanic, and other long-distance connections throughout human history. As part of this newly emerging global orientation, a growing number of scholars have contributed to an already substantial body of methodological and conceptual literature on global history. However, these debates on transnational and global history are far from global in their own discourses—quite the contrary, they remain largely confined to national or at most regional conversations. This conference sought to establish an international dialogue between different regional and conceptual approaches to global history by bringing together practitioners from all continents. Co-sponsored by the Duke University Center for International Studies, with additional support from the Department of History at Harvard University.

Co-chairs:

Sven Beckert, professor of history, Harvard University

Dominic Sachsenmaier, assistant professor of history, Duke University

Friday, February 8

Session I: National and Global History: Connections, Departures, Tensions

“Tensions Between National and Transnational Paradigms in Contemporary East Asian Historiography,” **Lim Jie-Hyun**, professor of history, Department of History, Hanyang University, South Korea

“The Burden of Tradition: German-Language Contributions to World History and Global History,” **Jürgen Osterhammel**, professor of

history and sociology, Department of History, Universität Konstanz, Germany

“Global History, Transnational History, and the State of Historiography in Turkey,” **Selçuk Esenbel**, professor of history, Department of History, Boğaziçi University, Turkey

Comment:

Sugata Bose, Gardiner Professor of History, Department of History, Harvard University
Chair:

Cemal Kafadar, Vehbi Koç Professor of Turkish Studies, Center for Middle Eastern Studies, Harvard University

Session II: Re-Conceptualizing Regional Histories in New Global Contexts

“‘Writing the Globe from the Edges’:

Approaches to the Making of Global History in Australia,” **Marnie Hughes-Warrington**, associate professor of modern history, Department of History, Macquarie University, Australia

“The Rise of Great Powers = The Rise of China?

The Transition from World History to Global History in the PRC and its Political

Implications,” **Q. Edward Wang**, professor of history, Department of History, Rowan University and Peking University

“From Periphery to Prominence: Caribbean History on the Global Stage,” **Jerome Teelucksingh**, lecturer, Caribbean and European histories, Department of History, University of the West Indies, Trinidad and Tobago

Comment:

Hsiung Ping-Chen, chair, Cultural and Intellectual History Department, Institute of Modern History, Academia Sinica and National Central University, Taiwan
Chair:

Vincent Brown, Dunwalke Associate Professor of American History, Department of History, Harvard University

Session III: Great Themes of Global History and the Emergence of Transnational Academic Communities

“The Globalization of Labor and Working-Class History: An Exploratory Historiography,”

Marcel van der Linden, Professor of Social Movement History, Amsterdam International Institute of Social History, University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands

“Local and Global Perspectives on the African Historiography of the Atlantic Slave Trade,”

Ibrahima Thioub, professor of history,
Department of History, Université Cheikh Anta
Diop, Senegal
“Scale, Scope, and Scholarship: Regional
Practices and Global Economic Histories,”
Kenneth Pomeranz, UCI Chancellor’s
Professor of History, Department of History,
University of California at Irvine

Comment:

Charles Maier, Leverett Saltonstall Professor of
History, Department of History, Harvard
University

Chair:

Sven Beckert

Saturday, February 9

Session IV: Local Settings, Global Views

“Global History as a Project: Methodological,
Historiographical, and Institutional
Perspectives,” **Gareth Austin**, reader in
economic history, Economic History Department,
London School of Economics and Political
Science, United Kingdom

“World History and the Creation of a New
Global History: Japanese Perspectives,” **Shigeru
Akita**, Professor of British Imperial History,
Department of World History, Graduate School
of Letters, Osaka University, Japan

“Histoire Croisée and the Fabric of Global
History,” **Bénédicte Zimmermann**, professor of
sociology, Interdisciplinary Research Centre on
Germany, École des Hautes Études en Sciences
Sociales, France

Comment:

Andreas Eckert, professor of the history of
Africa, Institute of Asian and African Studies,
Faculty of Arts III, Humboldt-Universität zu
Berlin

Chair:

Bruce Mazlish, professor of history, emeritus,
Department of History, MIT

Session V: Global Networks, Global Perspectives

“Varieties of Globalization: Regional
Perspectives, Analytical Approaches, and
Pending Debates,” **Diego Olstein**, lecturer,
Department of History, The Hebrew University
of Jerusalem, Israel

“Situating Indian Migrations in Global History:
A Regional Perspective,” **Adapa**

Satyanarayana, professor of history,
Department of History, Osmania University,
India

Comment:

Erez Manela, Dunwalke Associate Professor of
American History, Department of History,
Harvard University

Chair:

Matthias Middell, director, Centre for
Advanced Study, and co-director, Centre for
French Studies, Universität Leipzig

Session VI: The Struggle for Local Perspectives on Global History

“Another World History is Possible: Latin
Americanist Reflections on Translocal,
Transnational, and Global History,” **John D.**

French, professor of history, Department of
History, Duke University

“Hemispheric versus National Histories:
Historians from the United States. and Latin
America Revisit the Spanish Colonial Empire,”

Ricardo Salvatore, professor of history,
Department of History, Universidad Torcuato Di
Tella, Argentina

“African Self-Writing, or African Discourses on
Africa and Global History,” **David Simo**,
Professor of German and Comparative Literature
and Culture, Department of Modern Languages,
Literatures and Civilizations, University of
Yaounde, Cameroon

Comment:

David Armitage, professor of history,
Department of History, Harvard University

Chair:

Dominic Sachsenmaier

Weatherhead Center Undergraduate Thesis Conference

February 21–23, 2008

*(For details on this conference, please see the
Student Programs section of this report.)*

Latin America’s “Left-Turn”: Causes and Implications

April 4–5, 2008

This conference was part of a larger project that
began with a two-day workshop at Cornell
University in December 2006 and will ultimately
produce an edited volume. The project brings
together leading social scientists from the United
States and Latin America in an attempt to
explain the origins, dynamics, and consequences
of Latin America’s shift to the left. The primary
objective is to identify the common pressures
that transform discrete national experiences into
a larger political trend, as well as the factors that

produce such striking variation within overarching patterns of political change.

Co-chairs:

Steven Levitsky, John L. Loeb Associate Professor of the Social Sciences, Department of Government, Harvard University

Ken Roberts, professor, Department of Government, Cornell University

Friday, April 4

Welcome and Introduction:

Steve Levitsky

Beth A. Simmons, director, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs, and Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs, Department of Government, Harvard University

Panel I: Conceptual and Theoretical Framework

Steve Levitsky and **Ken Roberts**

Maria Victoria Murillo, associate professor of political science, Columbia University

Manuel Antonio Garretón, professor of sociology, University of Chile

Discussant:

Kurt Weyland, Lozano Long Professor of Latin American Politics, Department of Government, University of Texas at Austin

Panel II: Changing Patterns of Participation and Representation

Ruth Berins Collier, professor of political science, University of California at Berkeley

Samuel Handlin, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Political Science, University of California at Berkeley

Benjamin Goldfrank, assistant professor of political science, John C. Whitehead School of Diplomacy and International Relations, University of New Mexico

David Samuels, professor of political science, University of Minnesota

Jason Arnold, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Political Science, University of Minnesota

Deborah Yashar, professor of politics and international affairs, and director, Program in Latin American Studies, Princeton University

Discussant:

Jorge Domínguez, Antonio Madero Professor of Mexican and Latin American Politics and Economics, Department of Government, Harvard University

Panel III: Social and Economic Policy: Opportunities, Constraints, and Outcomes

Maria Victoria Murillo

Kurt Weyland

Jennifer Pribble, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Political Science, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Evelyne Huber, Morehead Alumna Distinguished Professor and Chair, Department of Political Science, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

John Stephens, Gerhard E. Lenski Jr. Distinguished Professor of Political Science, and director, Center for European Studies, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Discussant:

Merilee Grindle, Edward S. Mason Professor of International Development, Harvard Kennedy School, and director, David Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies, Harvard University

Public Panel: The Latin American Left in Power: How Much has Changed?

Chile: Manuel Antonio Garretón, professor of sociology, Universidad de Chile

Brazil: Wendy Hunter, associate professor, Department of Government, University of Texas at Austin

Argentina: Sebastián Etchemendy, assistant professor, Department of Political Science and International Studies, Universidad Torcuato Di Tella, Argentina

Venezuela: Margarita Lopez Maya, professor of history and social sciences, Universidad Central, Venezuela

Bolivia: Raul Madrid, associate professor, Department of Government, University of Texas at Austin

Moderator:

Merilee Grindle

Saturday, April 5

Panel IV: The Southern Cone and Brazil

Manuel Antonio Garretón

Wendy Hunter

Jorge Lanzaro, professor of political science, Universidad de la Republica, Uruguay

Sebastián Etchemendy

Discussant:

John Carey, professor of government, John Wentworth Professor in the Social Sciences, Dartmouth College

Panel V: The Andes

Margarita Lopez Maya

Raul Madrid

Maxwell Cameron, professor, Department of Political Science, University of British Columbia

Catherine Conaghan, professor, Department of Political Studies, Queen's University

Discussant:

Cynthia Arnson, director, Latin American Program, Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars

Reinventing God and Creating Citizens

April 18–19, 2008

This conference sought to answer the following question: why does religion incite violence among some and serve as a pathway to citizenship among others? The conference addressed these themes by looking at two interrelated questions. First, why does the intersection between religion, immigration, and social context make religious beliefs and practices play these two very different roles? In other words, when does faith act as a pathway to political participation and when does it become a political pathway of its own? Second, are faiths that many allege to be antithetical to deeply held Western values—such as democracy and gender equality—really incompatible? What happens during the encounter between longstanding and imported faith traditions? How does the second generation reshape its religious beliefs and practices to fit new contexts, and how do the resulting religious articulations shape political and civic engagement? Participants from around the globe shared their work from their specific geographic area of focus.

Co-chairs:

J. Bryan Hehir, Parker Montgomery Professor of Practice of Religion and Public Life, Harvard Kennedy School

Peggy Levitt, associate professor of sociology, Wellesley College

Friday, April 18

Welcome Remarks:

Peggy Levitt

Questions in Contexts

France: Nacira Guénif-Souilamas, associate professor, Department of Education Sciences, Université Paris 13, France

Portugal: Susana Pereira Bastos, associate professor, and head, Department of

Anthropology, New University of Lisbon, Portugal

Spain: Joaquín Eguren, lecturer, Institute of Migration, Universidad Pontificia Comillas, Spain

Italy: Ruba Salih, senior lecturer in social anthropology, Institute of Arab and Islamic Studies, University of Exeter, United Kingdom

Denmark: Mikkel Neilson Rytter, Ph.D.

candidate, Department of Anthropology, University of Copenhagen, Denmark

United States/England: Nazli Kibria, associate professor, Department of Sociology, Boston University

Canada: Lori Beaman, Canada Research Chair in the Contextualization of Religion in a Diverse Canada, and associate professor, Department of Classics and Religious Studies, University of Ottawa

United States: Prema Kurien, associate professor, Department of Sociology, Syracuse University

Saturday, April 19

Questions in Contexts (continued)

South Africa: Samadia Sadouni, researcher, Wits Institute for Social and Economic Research, University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa

Israel: Nelly Elias, lecturer, Department of Communication Studies, Ben Gurion University, Israel

Singapore: Lily Kong, vice president, University and Global Relations, and director, Asia Research Institute, National University of Singapore

Singapore: Vineeta Sinha, associate professor, Department of Sociology, National University of Singapore

Global Context : Michael Werz, visiting scholar, Institute for the Study of International Migration, School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University, and Transatlantic Fellow, German Marshall Fund

The Future of Welfare Economics

May 6, 2008

(For details about this conference, please see the Program on Justice, Welfare, and Economics section of this report.)

Human Rights and the New Global Order: An Interdisciplinary Conference

May 8–10, 2008

(Co-sponsored by the Edmond J. Safra Foundation Center for Ethics; the Mossavar-Rahmani Center for Business and Government; the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs; the Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs; the Carr Center for Human Rights Policy; the University Committee on Human Rights Studies; Harvard Kennedy School; and the Harvard University Provost's Office)

Chair:
Mathias Risse, Harvard Kennedy School

Thursday, May 8

“Human Rights: The Philosophical Work Still Undone,” **James Griffin**, Department of Philosophy, University of Oxford

Chair:
Tim Scanlon, Department of Philosophy, Harvard University
Commentator:
Rainer Forst, Departments of Political Science and Philosophy, Johann Wolfgang Goethe University, Frankfurt, Germany

“Toward a Revival of Consequentialist Human Rights Theory,” **William Talbott**, Department of Philosophy, University of Washington at Seattle

Chair:
Michael Rosen, Department of Government, Harvard University
Commentator:
Daniel Markovits, Yale Law School

“Human Rights as a Political Practice,” **Charles Beitz**, Department of Politics, Princeton University

Chair:
Erin Kelly, Department of Philosophy, Tufts University
Commentator:
Michael Doyle, Columbia Law School, and Department of Political Science, School of International and Public Affairs, Columbia University

“Human Rights as Membership Rights in the Global Order,” **Mathias Risse**

Chair:
Arthur Applbaum, Harvard Kennedy School
Commentator:
Simon Caney, Department of Politics, University of Oxford, UK

Friday, May 9

“International Law and Human Rights,” **Beth A. Simmons**, Department of Government, Harvard University

Chair:
Chris Stone, Harvard Kennedy School
Commentator:
Jonathan Wolff, Department of Philosophy, University College London, UK

“Can the Human Rights Movement Achieve Its Goals?” **Emilie M. Hafner-Burton**, Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Princeton University; and **James Ron**, Norman Paterson School of International Affairs, Carleton University

Chair:
Nancy Rosenblum, Department of Government, Harvard University
Commentator:
Stephen Walt, Harvard Kennedy School

“Justice on the Ground? International Criminal Courts and Domestic Empowerment,” **Jane Stromseth**, Georgetown University Law Center
Chair:

Jacqueline Bhabha, Harvard Law School, and Harvard Kennedy School
Commentator:
Lukas Meyer, Department of Philosophy, University of Berne, Switzerland

“The Role of Consequences, Comparison, and Counterfactuals in Thinking Ethically and Politically about Human Rights Trials,” **Kathryn Sikkink**, Department of Political Science, University of Minnesota, and University of Minnesota Law School

Chair:
John Ruggie, Harvard Kennedy School
Commentator:
Richard Miller, Department of Philosophy, Cornell University

Saturday, May 10

“Why Nations, Not International Society, are the Proper Guardians of Human Rights,” **Jeremy Rabkin**, School of Law, George Mason University

Chair:
Jane Mansbridge, Harvard Kennedy School
Commentator:
Philippe van Parijs, Chaire Hoover, Université Catholique de Louvain and Department of Philosophy, Harvard University

“Human Welfare, Not Human Rights,” **Eric Posner**, University of Chicago Law School
Chair:

Rachel Brewster, Harvard Law School

Commentator:

John Tasioulas, Department of Philosophy, University of Oxford, UK

“Making Human Rights in the Vernacular,”

Sally Engle Merry, Department of Anthropology, New York University

Chair:

Stephen Marks, Harvard School of Public Health

Commentator:

Samantha Besson, Law School, University of Fribourg, Switzerland

“Paradoxes in Humanitarian Intervention,”

Martha Finnemore, Department of Political Science and International Affairs, George Washington University

Chair:

Eric Beerbohm, Department of Government, Harvard University

Commentator:

Ryan Goodman, Harvard Law School

Comparing the Democratic Deficit in Canada and the United States: Defining, Measuring, and Fixing

May 8–10, 2008

(For details about this conference, please see the Canada Program section of this report.)

Author's Conference: Mathias Risse

May 16–17, 2008

This manuscript conference was for *The Grounds of Justice: An Essay on Global Political Philosophy* by Mathias Risse. In this book, Risse, who is associate professor of public policy and philosophy, Harvard Kennedy School, focuses on the philosophical question of whether there are principles of justice that apply not only within but also across states. He argues that the “grounds” of justice are the norm-generating considerations or conditions that must be present for demands of justice to be applicable. These grounds are the considerations on which the distribution of some goods must be justifiable to a set of individuals. *The Grounds of Justice* develops a pluralist approach: there are different grounds on which individuals may make demands on each other that bear on the

distribution of certain goods. This view accords special normative importance to the state (or supports what Risse calls the “normative peculiarity of the state”), but also sees what the state can do as constrained by grounds of justice other than shared membership in a state.

Chair:

Mathias Risse, associate professor of public policy and philosophy, Harvard Kennedy School

Friday, May 16

Session I: The Grounds of Justice

Chair:

Arthur Applbaum, Professor of Ethics and Public Policy, Harvard Kennedy School, and acting director, Edmond J. Safra Foundation Center for Ethics, Harvard University

Speaker:

Mathias Risse

Commentator:

Chris Robichaud, instructor in public policy, Harvard Kennedy School

Session II: Basic Structural Complicity

Chair:

Chris Robichaud

Speaker:

Eric Beerbohm, assistant professor of government and social studies, Harvard University

Commentator:

Arthur Applbaum

Session III: Imagine There's No Countries: A Reply to John Lennon

Chair:

Rahul Kumar, professor of philosophy, Queen's University, Canada

Speaker:

Mathias Risse

Commentator:

Michael Blake, associate professor of philosophy, Evans School of Public Affairs, University of Washington

Session IV: Why Reparations?

Chair:

Andrew Williams, Department of Law/Department of Philosophy, University of Warwick

Speaker:

Rahul Kumar

Commentator:

Kristy Olson, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Philosophy, Harvard University

Saturday, May 17

**Session V: Original Ownership of the Earth:
A Contemporary Approach**

Chair:

Eric Beerbohm

Speaker:

Mathias Risse

Commentator:

Japa Pallikkathayil, Ph.D. candidate,
Department of Philosophy, Harvard University

Session VI: Justificatory Independence

Chair:

Michael Blake

Speaker:

Matthew Smith, assistant professor of
philosophy, Yale University

Commentator:

Eric Cavallero, assistant professor of
philosophy, Southern Connecticut State
University

**Session VII: Common Ownership and
Obligations to Future Generations**

Chair:

Nir Eyal, assistant professor, Global Health and
Social Medicine (Medical Ethics), Harvard
Medical School

Speaker:

Mathias Risse

Commentator:

Adam Hossein, Ph.D. candidate, Department of
Philosophy, MIT

**Session VIII: Equality, Sufficiency, and
Global Climate Change**

Chair:

Kristy Olson

Speaker:

Andrew Williams

Commentator:

Nir Eyal

World Order as a U.S.-European Issue

June 13–15, 2008

The Weatherhead Center organizes an annual gathering of international participants in Talloires, France, to address current issues in international affairs. This year's theme addressed central issues of world order. In each of the five panels participants analyzed the following questions:

- Are there distinctively different "American" and "European" approaches to issue of global governance in this area, and how do they differ from those of other major actors?

- Where do Americans and Europeans cooperate and where do they diverge?
- What should their common goals be and how do they relate to those of other major actors?
- What is at stake for U.S.-European relations?
- What is at stake for global governance?

Friday, June 13

Welcome:

Beth A. Simmons, director, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs, and Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs, Department of Government, Harvard University

Session I: The United Nations and UN Reform

Stanley Hoffmann, Paul and Catherine Bottenwieser University Professor, Harvard University

Yukio Satoh, president, Japan Institute of International Affairs, Tokyo

John Roper, House of Lords

Chair:

Renee Haferkamp, advisor to the European Commission

Dinner Keynote Address:

Samuel L. and Elizabeth Jodidi Lecture, "The Future of Peacekeeping," **Jean-Marie Guéhenno**, United Nations Under-Secretary-General for Peacekeeping Operations

Chair:

Pierre Keller, former senior partner, Lombard Odier Darier Hentsch & Cie

Saturday, June 14

Session II: The International Criminal Court

Richard Goldstone, former justice, Constitutional Court of South Africa

Michael Glennon, professor of international law, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University

Hans-Peter Kaul, judge, and president, pre-trial division, International Criminal Court

Chair:

Beth A. Simmons

**Session III: Principles and Practices of
Humanitarian Intervention**

Jennifer Leaning, Professor of the Practice of International Health, Department of Population and International Health, Harvard University

Charles Crawford, British Foreign and Commonwealth Office (retired), and former ambassador of the UK to Bosnia and Herzegovina, Serbia and Montenegro, and Poland

Jenö Staehelin, member, International Committee of the Red Cross, and former ambassador of Switzerland to the UN and Japan
Chair:

Kathleen Molony, director, Fellows Program, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs

Session IV: The Future of the Nonproliferation Regime

Friedrich Groening, commissioner, Arms Control and Disarmament, Federal Republic of Germany

Steven Miller, director, International Security Program, Harvard Kennedy School

Manuel Lafont Rapnouil, officer, Multilateral Affairs, French Policy Planning Staff, French Ministry of Foreign and European Affairs

Chair:

Karl Kaiser, director, Program on Transatlantic Relations, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs, and adjunct professor of public policy, Harvard Kennedy School

Keynote Dinner Address:

“A European Perspective on the U.S. Presidential Elections,” **Shirley Williams**, former leader of the Liberal Democrats in the House of Lords

Sunday, June 15

Session V: The World Trade Organization and the Doha Round

John Clarke, deputy permanent representative, Permanent Delegation of the European Union to the United Nations, Geneva

Robert Lawrence, Albert L. Williams Professor of International Trade and Investment, Harvard Kennedy School

Jacques Mistral, head of economic studies, IFRI

Chair:

Richard Cooper, Maurits C. Boas Professor of International Economics, Harvard University

Closing Remarks:

Steven B. Bloomfield

Karl Kaiser

STUDENT PROGRAMS

The Graduate Student Associate Program is directed by **Steven Levitsky**, John L. Loeb Associate Professor of Government and the Social Sciences, Department of Government. **Sonal Pandya** (2006–2007) and **Asif Efrat** (2007–2008) represented the GSAs on the Center’s Executive Committee. Undergraduate Student Programs were directed by **Erez Manela**, assistant professor of history. **Clare Putnam** served as Student Programs coordinator.

GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATES PROGRAM

The Graduate Student Associates (GSA) program is one of the Center’s oldest and most exciting programs. The program welcomes applications from advanced degree candidates in any of Harvard’s graduate and professional schools. Dissertation topics in 2006–2007 and 2007–2008 included, among others, historical changes in relations between the practice of news making and government policy formation during the period of national crisis and nation-building that spanned the years 1931 to 1952 in modern China; ethnic alliance formation during civil wars; violence and “outsiders” in World War I and revolutionary Germany, and cross-national comparative study of the effect of interorganizational collaboration on the development of technological infrastructure in poor and rural communities in East Africa. On a couple of 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 2006–2007, 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.

GSA Seminar Series

2006–2007

September 29

“Preparing for the Job Market,” **Beth A. Simmons**, Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs, Department of Government, and director, Weatherhead Center

October 6

“The Big Brothers versus Small Brothers: The Impact of Anti-Sweatshop Movements in Vietnam,” **Jee Young Kim**, Department of Sociology

October 13

“Trading Spaces: The Political Economy of Foreign Direct Investment Regulation,” **Sonal Pandya**, Department of Government

October 20

“Social Networks and the Hidden Job Market: The Role of Bridging Social Capital in the Integration of Highly-Skilled Newcomers in Canada,” **Sarah Dryden-Peterson**, Harvard Graduate School of Education

October 27

“Colonialism, Clans, and Coalitions: The Political Roots of Local Inequality in Kenya, 1963–2002,” **Andy Harris**, Department of Government

November 3

“Ethnocracies and Multiculturalism: Citizenship Debates as Peacemakers in Israel/Palestine,” **Atalia Omer**, Department of Religion

November 17

“Law, Politics, and the News Media in Modern China, 1931–1957,” **Sei Jeong Chin**, Department of History and East Asian Languages

December 1

“The Role of Governance on the formation of ICT Policies in Kenya, Uganda, and Rwanda,”

Warigia Bowman, Committee on Public Policy,
Harvard Kennedy School

December 8

“The United States and the Diplomacy of Human Rights in the 1970s,” **Daniel Sargent**,
Department of History

December 15

“Colonial Hygiene on Exhibit and Trial: The Taipei Police-Hygiene Exhibition of 1925,” **Joe Wicentowski**, Department of History

January 12

“Beastly Deeds: Humanity, Nature, and the Disappearance of Infanticide in Nineteenth-Century Japan,” **Fabian Drixler**, Department of History

February 2

“Testing the Supernatural Realm: Hauntings and Science in Contemporary Thailand,” **Emily Zeamer**, Department of Anthropology

February 9

“Civil War Alliance Formation in Afghanistan and Bosnia,” **Fotini Christia**, Committee on Public Policy, Harvard Kennedy School

February 16

“A Theory to Explain Emergence of Secrecy in International Relations,” **Yevgeniy Kirpichevsky**, Department of Government

February 23

“Sanctions and Public Goods Contribution in Divided Societies,” **Marcus Alexander**, Department of Government, and **Fotini Christia**, Committee on Public Policy, Harvard Kennedy School

March 2

“Toward Internationally Regulated Goods: Controlling the Trade in Small Arms and Light Weapons,” **Asif Efrat**, Department of Government

March 9

“Explaining how States Defeat Insurgent Opponents and Why Third Parties Have Such Difficulty in Defeating Them,” **Erin Simpson**, Department of Government

March 16

“After War: Intervention, State-Building, and Democratization in Postconflict Environments,”

Siddharth Mohandas, Department of Government

March 23

“Outsiders, Movie Stars, and Prophets: Max Hoelz and Charismatic Politics in Weimar, Germany,” **John Ondrovcik**, Department of History

April 13

“An Explanation of the Changes in Japan’s National Security and Defense Policy Since the End of the Cold War,” **Amy Catalinac**, Department of Government

April 20

“A Pilot Study on the Legal and Regulatory Framework for NGOs in China,” **Pengyu He**, Department of Sociology and Harvard Law School

April 27

“Explaining the Sequence of Events That Preceded and Followed the Execution of Twelve Nepali Workmen in 2004,” **Sepideh Bajracharya**, Department of Anthropology

May 4

“Corruption and Transport in Southern Africa,” **Sandra Sequeira**, Committee on Public Policy, Harvard Kennedy School

May 11

“The Sources and Consequences of ‘Middle Power’ Nuclear Doctrines,” **Vipin Narang**, Department of Government

May 18

“Explaining China’s opposition to Japan’s 2003 Bid for a Permanent Seat in the UN Security Council,” **Manjari Miller**, Department of Government

2007–2008

September 21

“Preparing for the Job Market,” **Beth A. Simmons**, Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs, Department of Government, and director, Weatherhead Center

September 28

“Governing Guns, Opposing Opium: The Politics of Internationally Regulated Goods,” **Asif Efrat**, Department of Government

October 5

“The Interrelation Between Intra-Israeli Debates over the Jewish Significance of Israel and the Inter-State Geopolitical Ethnonational Conflict with Palestine: Religion, Nationalism, and Conflict,” **Atalia Omer**, Department of Religion

October 12

“Bridging Disciplines,” **Jeffrey Frieden**, Stanfield Professor of International Peace, Department of Government; **Michael Herzfeld**, professor of anthropology; and **Erez Manela**, Dunwalke Associate Professor of American History

October 19

“Digital Development: Governance, Regulation and Technology in East Africa,” **Warigia Bowman**, Committee on Public Policy, Harvard Kennedy School

October 26

“Competitive Authoritarianism: International Linkage, Organizational Power, and Fate of Hybrid Regimes in the Post–Cold War Era,” **Steve Levitsky**, John L. Loeb Associate Professor of Government and the Social Sciences, Department of Government, and director, Graduate Student Programs, Weatherhead Center

November 2

“Explaining the Recent Change in Japan’s National Security and Defense Policy,” **Amy Catalinac**, Department of Government

November 9

“Study of Collective Memory Process of the September 11th and July 7th Terrorist Attacks in the United States and Britain,” **Chris Bail**, Department of Sociology

November 16

“Comparative Study of Social Pacts between Governments, Business and Labor in the New EU Member States in Postcommunist Central and Eastern Europe,” **Magnus Feldmann**, Committee on Political Economy and Government

November 30

“Explaining Variation in Terms of Sovereign Debt Restructurings with Private Creditors in the Post–WW II Era,” **Becky Nelson**, Department of Government

December 7

“Job–Sex Segregation by Employers: Evidence from Japan,” **Eun Mi**, Department of Sociology

December 14

“What Happens When MSF Leaves? Imagining the State in Postconflict Liberia,” **Sharon Abramowitz**, Department of Anthropology

February 1

“Explaining Behaviors of Regional Nuclear Powers,” **Vipin Narang**, Department of Government

February 8

“The Role and Function of Educated Professionals in Soviet Postwar Society,” **Diana Kudayarova**, Department of History

February 22

“Too Much of a Good Thing? An Empirical Evaluation of the Effect of International Megafunds on Health System Performance,” **Karen Grépin**, Program in Health Policy

February 29

“Rural Modernization Campaigns: Constructing Socialist Villages in China,” **Kristen Looney**, Department of Government

March 7

“Beware of Flying Hose Clamps: Miracles, Cosmology, Hagiography,” **Anthony Shenoda**, Department of Anthropology

March 14

“Regulatory Networks and Their Limits,” **Pierre Verdier**, Harvard Law School

March 21

“Rights as ‘Original People,’ Rights as Citizens: Negotiations in the Legal Arena,” **Rusaslina Idrus**, Department of Anthropology

April 4

“Do Citizens Only Get a Government as Good as that Which They Deserve? Examining Contemporary Political Outcomes in the Postcommunist Context,” **George Soroka**, Department of Government

April 11

“America, the United Nations, and the International Regulation of Multinational Corporations,” **Vernie Oliviero**, Department of History

April 18

“The Long Way Around: Studying the Real Distortions of Corruption in Transport,” **Sandra Sequeira**, Committee on Public Policy, Harvard Kennedy School

April 25

“Securing the Periphery: Counterinsurgency, Center-Periphery Economic Relationships, and Ethnic Geography in African States,” **Janet Lewis**, Department of Government

May 2

“Logic of Infant Selection in Eighteenth-Century Japan,” **Fabian Drixler**, Department of History

May 9

“Gender, Rights, and Rescue: Americans and the Armenian Massacres of the 1890s,” **Ann Wilson**, Department of History

May 16

“Silver Bosnia: Precious Metals and Society in the Western Balkans, 1390–2008,” **Sabrina Perić**, Department of Anthropology

Graduate Student Associates

2006–2007

Marcus Alexander

Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government

Sepideh Bajracharya

Ph.D. candidate, Department of Anthropology

Warigia Bowman

Ph.D. candidate, Committee on Public Policy, Harvard Kennedy School

Amy Catalinac

Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government

Sei Jeong Chin

Ph.D. candidate, Committee on History and East Asian Languages

Fotini Christia

Ph.D. candidate, Committee on Public Policy, Harvard Kennedy School

Fabian Drixler

Ph.D. candidate, Department of History

Sarah Dryden-Peterson

Ed.D. candidate, Harvard Graduate School of Education

Asif Efrat

Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government

J. Andrew Harris

Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government

Pengyu He

J.D. candidate, Harvard Law School, and Ph.D. candidate, Department of Sociology

Jee Young Kim

Ph.D. candidate, Department of Sociology

Yevgeniy Kirpichevsky

Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government

Siddharth Mohandas

Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government

Manjari Miller

Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government

Vipin Narang

Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government

Atalia Omer

Ph.D. candidate, Department of Religion

John Ondrovicik

Ph.D. candidate, Department of History

Sonal Pandya

Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government

Daniel Sargent

Ph.D. candidate, Department of History

Sandra Sequeira

Ph.D. candidate, Committee on Public Policy, Harvard Kennedy School

Erin Simpson

Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government

Joseph Wicentowski

Ph.D. candidate, Department of History

Emily Zeamer

Ph.D. candidate, Department of Anthropology

2007–2008

Sharon Abramowitz

Ph.D. candidate, Department of Anthropology

Christopher Bail

Ph.D. candidate, Department of Sociology

Magnus Feldmann

Ph.D. candidate, Committee on Political Economy and Government

Karen Grépin

Ph.D. candidate, Program in Health Policy

Rusaslina Idrus

Ph.D. candidate, Department of Anthropology

Diana Kudayarova

Ph.D. candidate, Department of History

Janet Lewis

Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government

Kristen Looney

Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government

Eun Mi Mun

Ph.D. candidate, Department of Sociology

Rebecca Nelson

Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government

Vernie Oliveiro

Ph.D. candidate, Department of History

Sabrina Péric

Ph.D. candidate, Department of Anthropology

Anthony Shenoda

Ph.D. candidate, Department of Anthropology

George Soroka

Ph. D. candidate, Department of Government

Pierre-Hugues Verdier

S.J.D. candidate, Harvard Law School

Ann Marie Wilson

Ph.D. candidate, Department of History

Dissertation Completion Fellowships

The Weatherhead Center offered two dissertation completion fellowships, one of which is named for Sidney R. Knafel, the chair of the Center's Visiting Committee from 1991 to 2000.

Sidney R. Knafel Fellow

2006–2007

Fotini Christia, Ph.D. candidate, Committee on Public Policy, Harvard Kennedy School

2007–2008

Sandra Sequeira, Ph.D. candidate, Committee on Public Policy, Harvard Kennedy School

Dissertation Completion Fellowship

2006–2007

Daniel Sargent, Ph.D. candidate, Department of History

2007–2008

Federico Ferrara, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government

Pre- and Mid-Dissertation Grant Recipients

The Center awarded pre- or mid-dissertation grants 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.

2006–2007**Sharon Abramowitz**

Ph.D. candidate, Department of Anthropology

Diana Allan

Ph.D. candidate, Department of Anthropology

Rosalind Dixon

S.J.D. candidate, Harvard Law School

J. Andrew Harris

Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government

Pengyu He

Ph.D. candidate, Department of Sociology

Darryl Li

Ph.D. candidate, Department of Anthropology

Myles Osborne

Ph.D. candidate, Department of History

Anthony Shenoda

Ph.D. candidate, Department of Anthropology

Maryann Shenoda

Ph.D. candidate, Department of History and Middle Eastern Studies

2007–2008**Sana Aiyar**

Ph.D. candidate, Department of History

Naor Ben-Yehoyada

Ph.D. candidate, Department of Anthropology

Oeindrila Dube

Ph.D. candidate, Committee on Public Policy, Harvard Kennedy School

Sabrina Péric

Ph.D. candidate, Department of Social Anthropology

Nico Slate

Ph.D. candidate, Department of History

Kedron Thomas

Ph.D. candidate, Department of Anthropology

Zoe Trodd

Ph.D. candidate, Program in the History of American Civilization

Matthew Underwood

Ph.D. candidate, Department of the History of Science

Juliet Wagner

Ph.D. candidate, Department of History

Alex Wellerstein

Ph.D. candidate, Department of the History of Science

Ann Marie Wilson

Ph.D. candidate, Department of History

Sean Yom

Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government

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 for financial resources for student conferences and workshops that address their interests in international affairs.

2006–2007

Harvard East Asia Society Graduate Student Conference
Department of History, Harvard Graduate Student Conference on International History
Department of Anthropology conference, “Ethnographies without Texts: A Graduate Student Workshop in Ethnological Documentary”

2007–2008

Harvard East Asia Society Graduate Student Conference
Department of History, Harvard Graduate Student Conference on International History
Harvard Graduate School of Education conference, “Purposes of Education.”
“Culture Lines: Emerging Research in Ethno-Racial Boundaries”
“Education for Global Citizenship Graduate Student Conference”
“Voices for Africa Conference: Alive with Hope: Best Case Practices for Education in Africa
Developing Research in African Political Economy Conference”

SUMMER TRAVEL GRANTS and the UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATES PROGRAM

Weatherhead Center Summer Travel Grants support Harvard undergraduates’ senior thesis research in international affairs. Funds for these grants came from the Weatherhead Foundation, the Hartley R. Rogers Family, and the Maurice and Sarah Samuels Family.

Undergraduate Research Workshops

The Weatherhead Center offered Harvard College students a series of workshops that focused on various aspects of completing a thesis, including thesis-topic exploration, proposal and grant writing, field research, and international travel.

2006–2007

November

“An Overview of the Thesis-Writing Process,” **Donald Halstead**, writing facilitator, Weatherhead Center Fellows Program, and writing instructor, Harvard School of Public Health

December

“Selecting a Thesis Topic, Writing a Prospectus, and Choosing an Advisor,” **Beth A. Simmons**, Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs, Department of Government, and director, Weatherhead Center

February

“Writing a Successful Grant Proposal,” **Steven B. Bloomfield**, executive director, Weatherhead Center

May

The final undergraduate research workshop featured a panel of three graduate students (**Warigia Bowman**, **Mary Anne Franks**, and **Jeremy Goldhaber-Fiebert**), who discussed field research, including interviewing techniques, quantitative research methods, archival research, and general tips on research in a foreign country.

2007–2008

December

“Selecting a Thesis Topic, Writing a Prospectus, and Choosing an Advisor,” **Beth A. Simmons**, director, Weatherhead Center, and Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs, Department of Government

February

“Writing a Successful Grant Proposal,” **Steven B. Bloomfield**, executive director, Weatherhead Center

May

The final undergraduate research workshop featured a panel of four graduate students (**Sandra Sequeira**, **Karen Grépin**, **Diana Kudayarova**, and **Sabrina Perić**) who discussed field research, including interviewing techniques, quantitative research methods, archival research, and general tips on research in a foreign country.

Undergraduate Associates

2006–2007

Alexander Bevilacqua, Department of History
Megan Camm, Program in History and Literature
Leanne Gaffney, Program in Social Studies
Olivia Gage, Special Concentration in Anthropology and Public Health
Wei Kevin Gan, Department of Biochemical Sciences

Kafui Gbewonyo, Program in Environmental Science and Public Policy
Joshua Gottlieb, Department of Economics
Norman Ho, Department of History
Travis Kavulla, Department of History
Jinu Koola, Program in Social Studies
William Marra, Department of Government
Rabia Mir, Program in Social Studies and Department of Near Eastern Languages and Civilizations
Xin Wei Ngiam, Program in Social Studies
Oludamini Ogunnaike, Department of Psychology
Hong Nhung Pham, Department of Government
Jennifer Claire Provost, Special Concentration in Urban Planning and Sustainable Development
Ravi Ramchandani, Department of History
Rosmary Roca, Department of Government
Anne Romatowski, Program in Social Studies
Caroline Sloan, Department of History
Kathleen Walro, Department of Government
Julia Wang, Department of Government
Tina Wang, Program in Social Studies
Kaya Williams, Department of Anthropology

2007–2008

Jordan Baehr, Department of Anthropology
Simi Bhat, Program in Environmental Science and Public Policy
Joseph Busa, Program in Social Studies
Sakura Christmas, Department of History
Richard Cozzens, Department of Music, and Department of Near Eastern Languages and Civilizations
Eva Dickerman, Department of History
Darja Djordjevic, Department of Anthropology
S. Adam Goldenberg, Program in Social Studies
Elizabeth Grosso, Program in Social Studies
Tyler Goodspeed, Department of History, and Department of Economics
Alicia Harley, Program in Environmental Science and Public Policy
Milo Harman, Department of History
Caitlin Hartman, Program in Social Studies
David Hausman, Program in Social Studies
Noah Hertz-Bunzl, Department of History
Ariel Huerta, Department of Government
Alexandra Jacobs, Department of History
Robert Jellinek, Department of Government and Department of Slavic Literatures and Cultures
Eric Kouskalis, Department of Sociology

Alexandra Kukunova, Department of Government
David Lebowitz, Department of Government
Cherry Miao, Program in Social Studies
Utpal Sandesara, Program in Social Studies
Neil Sawhney, Program in Social Studies
Erika Solomon, Program in History and Literature
Anton Troianovski, Program in Social Studies
Rajiv Venkataramanan, Program in Social Studies

Samuels Family Research Fellows

2006–2007

Alexander Bevilacqua
 Olivia Gage
 William Marra
 Hong Nhung Pham
 Tina Wang

2007–2008

Jordan Baehr
 Joseph Busa
 Sakura Christmas
 Elizabeth Grosso
 Alicia Harley
 Noah Hertz-Bunzl

Rogers Family Research Fellows

2006–2007

Megan Camm
 Wei Kevin Gan
 Kafui Gbewonyo
 Travis Kavulla
 Jinu Koola
 Oludamini Ogunnaike
 Jennifer Claire Provost
 Ravi Ramchandani
 Anne Romatowski
 Caroline Sloan
 Kathleen Walro
 Julia Wang

2007–2008

Simi Bhat
 Milo Harman
 Caitlin Hartman
 David Hausman
 Alexandra Jacobs
 Eric Kouskalis

David Lebowitz
Neil Sawhney
Rajiv Venkataramanan

**Summer Travel Grant
Thesis Presentations**

2006–2007

February 5

“Motherland: The Care and Raising of Mayan Children in North Carolina,” **Olivia Gage**, Special Concentration in Anthropology and Public Health

“The Politicization of Narratives about the Xhosa Cattle-Killing,” **Megan Camm**, Program in History and Literature

“Civil Society' and the Storyteller: A Story of Peace in Northern Ireland,” **Leanne Gaffney**, Program in Social Studies

Chair:

Sepideh Bajracharya, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Anthropology

February 7

“A Farmer’s Perspective on Wastewater Irrigation: Investigating the Relation between Irrigation Water Source, Farming Practices, and Farmer Health in Accra, Ghana,” **Kafui Gbewonyo**, Program in Environmental Science and Public Policy

“Environmental Planning in Long-Term Large-Scale Refugee Settlements: The Barundi in Western Tanzania,” **Jennifer Claire Provost**, Special Concentration in Urban Planning and Sustainable Development

“Does Bureaucracy Matter? The Bureaucratic Politics Model and China’s International Behavior on Climate Change,” **Tina Wang**, Program in Social Studies

Chair:

Warigia Bowman, Ph.D. candidate, Program in Public Policy, Harvard Kennedy School

February 8

“Incentives and Disincentives for Citizen Participation in Anti-Corruption in Vietnam and Thailand,” **Hong Nhung Pham**, Department of Government

Untitled project, **Rosmary Roca**, Department of Government

Untitled project, **William Marra**, Department of Government

Chair:

Sonal Pandya, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government

February 12

“Impact of Education Spending on Student Outcomes: Examining India’s Sarva Shiksha Abhiyan Program,” **Vaibhav Gujral**, UGA 2005–2006, Department of Economics

“Should I Stay or Should I Go? An Analysis of the Determinants of Migration and Remittance between Kerala, India, and the Arab Gulf,” **Jinu Koola**, Program in Social Studies

Untitled project, **Joshua Gottlieb**, Department of Economics

Chair:

Saumitra Jha, Ph.D., Department of Economics, Stanford University, and Harvard Academy Scholar

February 13

“Neo-Kantian Visions of Europe, 1914-1933,” **Alexander Bevilacqua**, Department of History

“Japanese Crimes? Universal and Particular Explanations for Rape Atrocities in the Nanjing Massacre,” **Norman Ho**, Department of History

Chair:

John Ondrovicik, Ph.D. candidate, Department of History

February 14

“Money, Prestige, and Domination: The Politics of Sleeping Sickness Control in Ruanda-Urundi, 1916–1939,” **Caroline Sloan**, Department of History

Untitled project, **Ravi Ramchandani**, Department of History

Untitled project, **Oludamini Ogunnaike**, Department of Psychology

Chair:

Joe Wicentowski, Ph.D. candidate, Department of History

February 20

“Trafficking of Pakistani Children to the United Arab Emirates for the Camel Racing Industry,”

Rabia Mir, Program in Social Studies and Department of Near Eastern Languages and Civilizations

Untitled project, **Anne Romatowski**, Program in Social Studies

Untitled project, **Kaya Williams**, Department of Anthropology

Chair:

Lara Deeb, assistant professor, Department of Women’s Studies, University of California at Irvine, and Harvard Academy Scholar

February 21

“Using Community Health Workers to Establish a ‘Living’ Health Database in KwaZulu-Natal,”

Wei Kevin Gan, Department of Biochemical Sciences

Untitled project, **Kathleen Walro**, Department of Government

Untitled project, **Xin Wei Ngiam**, Program in Social Studies

Chair:

Genevieve Lakier, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Anthropology, University of Chicago, and Harvard Academy Scholar

2007–2008

February 21–23

Beginning in spring 2008, Undergraduate Associates made their summer travel grant thesis presentations during a three-day conference. The Weatherhead Center Undergraduate Thesis Conference was clustered by regional or disciplinary themes, and each presentation was followed by questions, commentary, and feedback for the enhancement of thesis work in its final stages. Weatherhead Center Faculty Associates, graduate students, Fellows, visiting scholars, staff, and members from the Harvard community attended the conference and gave feedback to the presenters.

Thursday, February 21

Welcome Remarks:

Beth A. Simmons, director, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs, and Clarence Dillon

Professor of International Affairs, Department of Government, Harvard University

Modernity in Postcommunist Societies

“Gongkai Mimi: Capitalist Socialization in Communist China,” **Jordan Baehr**, Department of Anthropology

“Breaking the Iron Rice Bowl, But Entering an Iron Cage? The Changing Chinese Danwei System and Its Impacts,” **Cherry Miao**, Program in Social Studies

“Playing by New Rules: How the Kremlin Reined in Russia’s Anarchic Internet and Turned It into a Propaganda Vehicle of Its Own,” **Anton Troianovski**, Program in Social Studies

Chair:

Kristen Looney, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government

Migration and Public Welfare

“Environmental Identity in Internally Displaced People of Kashmiri Origin,” **Simi Bhat**, Program in Environmental Science and Public Policy

“Suffering the Systems: Human Rights Discourse, Women Asylum Seekers, Chronic Violence, and the Clinical Rapport at the Comité Médical pour les Exilés (COMEDE),” **Darja Djordjevic**, Department of Anthropology

“Markets, Medicine, and Caste: Health and Social Suffering among Undocumented Mexican Immigrant Day Laborers in Suburban New Jersey,” **Utpal Sandesara**, Program in Social Studies

Chair:

Michèle Lamont, Robert I. Goldman Professor of European Studies, professor of sociology, and professor of African and African American studies

Friday, February 22

Colonial Practices and Legacies

“Drafting Primitivity: The Oroqen in Japanese Manchuria, 1932–1945,” **Sakura Christmas**, Department of History

“La Question des Chefs: Canton Chiefs, Contested Authority, and Rebellion in Colonial Upper Volta 1934–1946,” **Alexandra Jacobs**, Department of History

“Politique Indigène: African Institutions, Ethnic Identity, and Conflict in Rwanda and Burundi,” **David Lebowitz**, Department of Government

“The Tanzam Railway: China and Zambia during the Rhodesian Crisis,” **Noah Hertz-Bunzl**, Department of History

Chair:

Caroline Elkins, Hugo K. Foster Associate Professor of African Studies, Department of History, Harvard University

Youth Culture in the Early 21st Century

“An Ethnographic Study of Arab Rap Music in the Eastern Mediterranean Arab World,”

Richard Cozzens, Department of Music, and Department of Near Eastern Languages and Civilizations

“The Efficacy of Hip-Hop Music in Inspiring Civic Engagement and Mobilizing the Youth in Senegal and Whether Hip-Hop Could Help NGOs or the Government,” **Caitlin Hartman**, Program in Social Studies

“Lions, Tigers, and People: Forms of Resistance to the Dominant Discourses of Ethnic Hatred and Difference in Sri Lanka,” **Rajiv Venkataramanan**, Program in Social Studies

Chair:

Beth A. Simmons

Identity and Economy in Europe

“Before the Law Stands a Doorkeeper: Race, National Belonging, and the Quest for Minority Citizenship in Postimperial Austria, 1920–1924,” **Eva Dickerman**, Department of History

“Is French Secularism Just?” **S. Adam Goldenberg**, Program in Social Studies

“Rethinking the Keynesian Revolution: Keynes, Hayek, and the Wicksell Connection,” **Tyler Goodspeed**, Department of History, and Department of Economics

Chair:

Charles Maier, Leverett Saltonstall Professor of History, Harvard University

Saturday, February 23

Politics and Society in Comparative Perspective

“Party Loyalty in the European Parliament,” **Elizabeth Grosso**, Program in Social Studies

“History, Norms, and Politics: the Push and Pull for Work-Family Reconciliation Policies in Spain,” **Alexandra Kukunova**, Department of Government

“Democratization and the Ecuadorian Indigenous Movement in Tena, Ecuador,” **Joseph Busa**, Program in Social Studies

“The Fight to Enforce Mano Dura Anti-Gang Legislation in El Salvador: A Weakness of State and Democracy,” **Ariel Huerta**, Department of Government

Chair:

George Soroka, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government

Urbanization and Modernity in Africa

“Land and Water Management in Cairo: Analysis of Four Policy Strategies to Promote Sustainable Resource,” **Alicia Harley**, Program in Environmental Science and Public Policy

“Civil Society after Political Liberalization: Kenya and South Africa,” **David Hausman**, Program in Social Studies

“The Effect of Computer Availability on Educational Outcomes in Namibia and South Africa,” **Eric Kouskalis**, Department of Sociology

Chair:

Robert Bates, Eaton Professor of the Science of Government, Department of Government, Harvard University

Religion and Identity

“Falash Mura, a Christian Offshoot of Ethiopian Jewry,” **Milo Harman**, Department of History

“Playing Politics: The Democratic Reorientation of Egypt’s Muslim Brotherhood,” **Neil Sawhney**, Program in Social Studies

“The Challenges of Developing Dual Historical Narratives in the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict,” **Erika Solomon**, Program in History and Literature

Chair:

Erez Manela, Dunwalke Associate Professor of American History

Closing Remarks:

Erez Manela

Undergraduate Initiative Grants

During the 2006–2008 academic years, the Weatherhead Center offered Harvard College students financial resources to organize projects focusing on 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/supplies, or any number of ideas students proposed that would benefit the Harvard undergraduate community.

2006–2008

Harvard Asia Pacific Review, fall 2007 magazine

Harvard Palestinian Solidarity Committee, monthly newsletter

The Harvard College Globalization Project, student workshop on globalization

The Harvard Taiwanese Cultural Society, ITASA conference

“Africa in the New World: Investments and Prosperity on the Continent”

Global Initiative for Women's Empowerment, *SEVA Magazine*

“Through Their Eyes,” an exhibit of paintings by Bosnian children on Peace

Harvard College in Asia Project, conference in February

African Hip Hop Conference

The Woodbridge International Awareness Committee, faculty dinner series on international development issues

The Harvard South Asian Association, *South Asian Journal*

“Business and Politics in Africa: The Case of Zimbabwe,” speaker event

HARVARD INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS COUNCIL

The Harvard International Relations Council (IRC) is the Harvard College student group that is 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.

2006–2007

Dhruv Taneja, president

Andrew Schalkwyk, vice president for campus outreach

Killian Clarke, WCFIA liaison

2007–2008

Annique De Witt, president

Anna Swenson and **Killian Clarke**, vice presidents for campus outreach

International Careers Week

2006–2007

November 14–16

A week of panel discussions in which professionals from various different international career fields—including international law, international journalism, diplomacy, and international health—shared their personal experiences and advice with students.

Tuesday, November 14

International Health

James Tillotson, Penelope A. Riseborough, Andrew A Jeon

Wednesday, November 15

International Law

Alaa Issa, Natasha C. Lisman, James C. Stokes, Detlev Vagts

International Journalism

James Scott, Elize Griswold, Rose Luwei Luqui, Kate Peters

Thursday, November 16

Diplomacy

Amparo Anguiano, Charles F. Dunbar, George E. Moose

International Careers Day

2007–2008

February 16

International Law

Richard Johnston, Sahir Surmeli

Public Service

Andrea Rossi, Michael VanRooyen

Journalism

Andres Cavalier, Siew Ying Leu, Raul Penaranda, Andrew Quinn, Jing Zhao

Diplomacy

Sudhir Devare, Friedrich Loehr, Christof Weil, Philip Wilcox, François Gauthier

International Business

Patrick Bench, John Clarkeson, Audrey Langan, Thomas Ponniah

Dinner Discussions

2006–2007

October 23

“North Korea’s New Acquisition of Nuclear Weapons,” **WonHyung Lee**, WCFIA Fellow 2006–2007

October 24

“Mexico’s Presidential Elections,” **Amparo Anguiano**, WCFIA Fellow 2006–2007

March 1

“Energy, Markets, and Public Policy,” **Marina Makovskaya**, WCFIA Fellow 2006–2007

March 6

“Latin American Politics After the Most Recent Wave of Elections,” **Jorge I. Dominguez**, Antonio Madero Professor of Mexican and Latin American Politics and Economics, Department of Government, and vice provost for international affairs, Harvard University

March 20

“The Strategic Relationship Between Europe and the United States,” **Peter Watkins**, WCFIA Fellow 2006–2007

April 25

“Comparing the Rwandan Genocide to the Current Situation in Darfur,” **James Bevan**, WCFIA Fellow 2006–2007

April 26

“The Rise of the Left in Latin America,” **Steven Levitsky**, John L. Loeb Associate Professor of Government and the Social Sciences, Department of Government, and director, Graduate Student Programs, Weatherhead Center

April 30

“Current U.S. Military Operations in Iraq,” **Charles Moore**, WCFIA Fellow 2006–2007

2007–2008

September 25

“Experiences with the British Ministry of Defense,” **Nicholas Beadle**, WCFIA Fellow 2007–2008

October 6

“Experiences as Director of European Security and Defense Policy,” **Christof Weil**, WCFIA Fellow 2007–2008

October 10

“The Iranian Security Dilemma,” **Chad Manske**, WCFIA Fellow 2007–2008

October 24

“American Strategy Toward China,” **Stephen Peter Rosen**, Beton Michael Kaneb Professor of National Security and Military Affairs, Department of Government, and director, John M. Olin Institute for Strategic Studies, Weatherhead Center

November 15

“Microfinance and *Pro Mujer*,” **Luz Lajous**, WCFIA Fellow 1999–2000

December 4

“Turkey’s Role in Iraq and the Internal Situation in Turkey,” **Altay Cenziger**, WCFIA Fellow 2007–2008

December 6

“The Current Economic and Political Crisis in Zimbabwe,” **Tawanda Mutasah**, executive director, Open Society Initiative for Southern Africa, and **Andrew Meldrum**, Neiman Fellow, and former correspondent for the *Guardian* and the *Economist*

December 13

“Democratizing the European Union,” **Joseph Melchior**, Schumpeter Fellow 2007–2008, Weatherhead Center

February 24

“U.S. Military in Venezuela,” **Col. Edward Passmore**, WCFIA Fellow 2007–2008

February 28

“Modern France,” **Laurence Winnie**, executive director, Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies

March 13

“Competitive Authoritarianism,” **Steven Levitsky**, John L. Loeb Associate Professor of Government and the Social Sciences, Department of Government, and director, Graduate Student Programs, Weatherhead Center

April 16

“The Current Situation in Tibet,” **Wei-ming Tu**, Harvard-Yenching Professor of Chinese History and Philosophy and of Confucian Studies

April 23

“Prospects for the European Union,” **Timo Summa**, WCFIA Fellow 2007–2008

May 1

“Being a Journalist in Colombia,” **Juan Carlos Iragorri**, WCFIA Fellow 2007–2008

Special Events

2006–2007

November 16

“Political and Security Concerns Currently Facing Iraq,” **Ambassador Feisal Al-Istrabadi**, deputy permanent representative to the United Nations for Iraq

March 14

“The Importance and Future of Disarmament,” **Hans Blix**, former director of the IAEA, and chief weapons inspector in Iraq

April 14

The Many Faces of Democracy
A series of panel discussions and a keynote address by Charles Doran on different aspects of democracy around the world.

2007–2008

September 22

Model Security Council 2007
WCFIA Fellow **Altay Cenziger** delivered the keynote speech for Model Security Council 2007, the International Relations Council’s introductory conference for freshmen and new members.

November 6

“Turkey and Northern Iraq: What Happens to Human Rights in a Frenzy of Nationalism?” **Halil Berktaç**, Sabanci University, Turkey
(Co-sponsored with Harvard College Human Rights Advocates)

November 15

“Colored Water and the Power of One,” **Carol Moseley Braun**, IOP Visiting Fellow, and former U.S. Senator
(Co-sponsored with the Institute of Politics, Harvard Kennedy School)

December 1

Ethics and International Affairs Conference
“Ethics and Environmental Sustainability,” **Adil Najam**, director, Frederick S. Pardee Center, Boston University

“Ethics in International Development,” **Martin Calkins**, assistant professor, University of Massachusetts at Boston

March 3

Meet-and-Greet with **Jan Egeland**, former undersecretary-general for humanitarian affairs and emergency relief coordinator

April 14

“Common Wealth: Economics for a Crowded Planet,” **Jeffrey D. Sachs**, director, The Earth Institute; Quetelet Professor of Sustainable Development, and professor of health policy and management, Columbia University; and special advisor to United Nations Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon

April 22

“The Sunshine Policy: The Road to Success,” **Kim Dae-Jung**, former president of Korea
(Co-sponsored with the Institute of Politics, Harvard Kennedy School)

April 23

“Eastern Europe’s Response to an Increasingly Active Russia,” **Vaira Vike de Freiberga**, IOP Visiting Fellow, and former president of Latvia
(Co-sponsored with the Institute of Politics, Harvard Kennedy School)

May 1

“Ireland and the European Union: Promoting Peace and Prosperity at Home and Abroad,” **Bertie Ahern**, prime minister of Ireland

*(Co-sponsored with the Institute of Politics,
Harvard Kennedy School)*

Fellows' Study Groups

2006–2007

October 31, November 7, and November 14

Study Group on International Humanitarian Intervention

“Merits, Problems, and Political Difficulties of Effectively Using International Humanitarian Intervention,” **James Bevan** and **Ernst Martens** (WCFIA Fellows 2006–2007), and **Neil Francis** (WCFIA Fellow 2005–2006)

March 6, March 13, and March 20

Study Group on United Nations Reform

“Past, Present, and Potential Future Reforms of the United Nations,” **Alaa Issa** and **Amparo Anguiano** (WCFIA Fellows 2006–2007)

April 16 and April 23

Study Group on International Military Dynamics

“Dynamics of Coalition Building and Joint Military Ventures,” **Peter Watkins**, **Kim Mattsson**, **Charles Moore**, and **Stephen Townsend** (WCFIA Fellows 2006–2007)

2007–2008

October 16, October 23, and October 30

Study Group on Journalism

“Journalism and Civil Society: The Evolving Role of Journalists in International Affairs,” **Meidyatama Suryodinigrat** and **Leo Riski** (WCFIA Fellows 2007–2008), **Joan Martelli** (Neiman Fellow), and **Tuan Anh Nguyen** (Shorenstein Fellow)

November 28, December 5, and December 12

Study Group on Iraq

“Iraq: A Regional Perspective,” **Chad Manske**, **Edward Passmore**, **Altay Cenziger**, and **Nicholas Beadle** (WCFIA Fellows 2007–2008)

February 26, March 4, and March 11

Study Group on Pakistan

“Pakistan: Peace and Stability in Peril,” **Gowher Rizvi** (director, Ash Institute for Democratic Governance and Innovation), **Sudhir Devare**, and **Kamral Kamal** (Ph.D. Candidate, Harvard Kennedy School)

RESEARCH SEMINARS

AFRICA RESEARCH SEMINAR

The Africa Research Seminar, co-sponsored by the Committee on African Studies, examines economic and political development in sub-Saharan Africa with a focus on the postindependence period. The seminar invites scholars from both the education and the social sciences disciplines to present ongoing research three to four times a semester, with a general discussion following the presentation.

Co-chairs:

Nahomi Ichino, assistant professor of government, Harvard University; and **Matthew Jukes**, assistant professor of education, Harvard University

2006–2007

February 9

“Civil War, Crop Failure, and the Health Status of Young Children,” **Richard Akresh**, assistant professor of economics, University of Illinois

February 23

“Tune in to Governance: An Experimental Investigation of Radio Campaigns in Africa,” **Devra C. Moehler**, Academy Scholar, Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies, and assistant professor, Department of Government, Cornell University

April 6

“Africa: The First 50 Years of Independence,” **Robert Bates**, Eaton Professor of the Science of Government, and Professor of African and African American Studies, Harvard University

April 27

“Getting to the Bottom of Corruption: An African Case Study in Community-Driven Development,” **Jean Ensminger**, professor of anthropology, California Institute of Technology

2007–2008

October 4

“The Impact of Gender Inequality in Education and Employment on Economic Growth in Developing Countries: Updates and Extensions,” **Stephan Klasen**, professor of development

economics and empirical economic research, University of Göttingen, Germany

October 18

“Learning for All: Alternative Models and Policy Options,” **Ash Hartwell**, adjunct professor, Center for International Education, University of Massachusetts, and senior education policy advisor, Education Development Center’s Global Learning Group, Inc., Global Learning Group

December 6

“Addressing the Challenge of Creating the Next Generation of African University Academics,” **Suzanne Grant Lewis**, coordinator, Partnership for Higher Education in Africa, and senior research scholar, New York University

December 13

“Schemes of Work: The Culture of Teacher Education in Tanzania,” **Frances Vavrus**, associate professor of education, Department of International and Transcultural Studies, and associate director, Teachers College Center for African Education, Columbia University

January 31

“Votes and Violence in Kenya’s 2007 Election: A Political Economy Analysis,” **Susanne D. Mueller**, associate, Department of African and African American Studies, Harvard University

March 13

“The Neglected Role of Religion in Political Topographies of the African State,” **Jon Kirby**, professor of theology, Boston University

April 17

“The Transatlantic Slave Trade and Mistrust in Africa: An Empirical Investigation,” **Leonard Wantchekon**, professor of politics and economics, New York University

April 24

“Moral Geographies and Ethnic Conflict,” **Kimuli Kasara**, assistant professor of political science, Columbia University

CHALLENGES OF THE TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY: EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN PERSPECTIVES

Challenges of the Twenty-First Century is a seminar series that brings high-ranking officials from the European Commission to Harvard to discuss issues of concern for the future of the European Union and transatlantic relations. Since its inception in 1996, the series has examined topics such as common foreign and security policy, European Monetary Union, EU enlargement, trade, and competition strategy. Among the speakers visiting Harvard in recent years have been Franz Fischler, former EU commissioner of agriculture and fisheries; Philip Lowe, director-general of competition, European Commission; Børge Brende, minister of environment, Norway; Sven-Olof Petersson, Ambassador of Sweden to the European Union; and Elmar Brok, member, European Parliament.

Organizer:

Renée Haferkamp, affiliate, Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies, Harvard University

(Co-sponsored by the Weatherhead Center, the Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies, and the Karamanlis Chair at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University)

2006–2007

October 10

“The Role of the EU in the World: Reflections of a Member of the European Parliament,” **Hans-Gert Pottering**, MEP, chair, EPP-ED Group, European Parliament

Co-chairs:

Karl Kaiser, Ralph I. Straus Visiting Professor, Harvard University

Richard Morningstar, former U.S. ambassador to the European Union

“EU and U.S.: Common Responsibility in the World,” **Hans-Gert Pottering**, MEP, chair, EPP-ED Group, 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 Potočnik**, 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 U.S.A.,” **Robert Cooper**, director-general for external and politico-military affairs, Council of the European Union

Chair:

Dimitri Keridis

November 2

“Is There Room for a Soft EU between a Hegemonic U.S.A and a Rising China?” **Robert Cooper**, director-general for external and politico-military affairs, Council of the European Union

Chair:

Stanley Hoffman, Paul and Catherine Bottenwieser University Professor, Department of Government, 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

December 5

“Does Europe Still Need NATO?” **Jamie Shea**

Chair:

Charles S. Maier, director, Center for European Studies, and Leverett Saltonstall Professor of History, Harvard University

2007–2008

October 17

“Eastern Policy of the European Union (Russia and Ukraine),” **Jacek Saryusz-Wolski**, chair, Commission of Foreign Relations, European Parliament

October 18

“Enlargements of the European Union: Past and Future,” **Jacek Saryusz-Wolski**

Chair:

Robert L. Pfaltzgraff, Jr., Shelby Cullom Davis Professor of International Security Studies, Tufts University

October 23

“Building Europe in a Globalized World,” **Jean-Claude Trichet**, president, European Central Bank

Chair:

Alberto Alesina, Nathaniel Ropes Professor of Political Economy, Department of Economics, Harvard University

November 6

“Environment Policymaking in the European Union,” **Stavros Dimas**, commissioner for the environment, European Union

Chair:

William Moomaw, professor of international environmental policy, Tufts University

“European Leadership on Global Environmental Challenges,” **Stavros Dimas**

Chair:

John Holdren, professor of environmental policy, Harvard Kennedy School

November 9

“A European Opera Lover Lost in New York?” **G rard Mortier**, director, Paris National Opera

December 7

“Climate Change and Energy: Europe Takes the Lead,” **Andris Piebalgs**, commissioner for energy, Commission of the European Union

Chair:

David Blackburn, director, Center for European Studies, and Coolidge Professor of History, Harvard University

“The European Energy Policy: Challenges and Responses,” **Andris Piebalgs**

Co-chairs:

William Moomaw, professor of international environmental policy, Tufts University

Adil Najam, professor of international negotiation and diplomacy, Tufts 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 who work on nearly all these countries and issues and are associated with various departments, research centers, and institutes. An invitation-only faculty seminar on these topics met twice under the co-sponsorship of the Weatherhead Center and the Davis Center for Russian and Eurasian Studies. Each session was deliberately comparative, seeking to address themes that cut across various nations.

Co-chairs:

Jorge I. Dom nguez, vice provost for international affairs, and Antonio Madero Professor of Mexican and Latin American Politics and Economics, Harvard University
Elizabeth Perry, Henry Rosovsky Professor of Government, Harvard University

Timothy Colton, Morris and Anna Feldberg Professor of Government and Russian Studies, and director, Davis Center for Russian and Eurasian Studies, Harvard University

Grzegorz Ekiert, professor of government, Harvard University

2006–2007

October 4

“General Topic of Political Successions in Communist and Postcommunist Regimes, with Special Focus on Cuba and Russia,” **Timothy J. Colton**, and **Jorge I. Dom nguez**

(Co-sponsored with the Asia Center and Davis Center for Russian and Eurasian Studies)

2007–2008

October 30

“Leadership,” **Timothy J. Colton** and **Ezra F. Vogel**, Henry Ford II Professor of the Social Sciences, emeritus, and associate, Quincy House, Harvard University

January 29

“Politics of the Business Environment: Bringing the State Back In,” **Regina Abrami**, senior fellow, Harvard Business School; and **Timothy Frye**, professor of political science, Columbia University, and visiting scholar, Davis Center for Russian and Eurasian Studies, Harvard University

COMPARATIVE POLITICS RESEARCH WORKSHOP

Research Workshop in Comparative Politics (Government 3006) gives graduate students the

opportunity to present their own work-in-progress on issues in comparative politics, regardless of regional or thematic focus. A key feature of the workshop is its commitment to the notion of research as a collective enterprise, in which participants benefit from sharing their ideas and receiving feedback. The workshop occasionally invites other scholars to present their research. 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.

Co-chairs (2006–2007):

Nahomi Ichino, assistant professor of government, Harvard University
Susan Pharr, Edwin O. Reischauer Professor of Japanese Politics; director, Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies; and director, Program on U.S.-Japan Relations, Harvard University
Yoshiko Herrera, John L. Loeb Associate Professor of the Social Sciences, Department of Government, Harvard University

Co-chairs (2007–2008):

Margarita Estévez-Abe, Paul Sack Associate Professor of Political Economy, Department of Government, Harvard University
Torben Iversen, Harold Hitchings Burbank Professor of Political Economy, Department of Government, Harvard University
Thomas Remington, visiting professor, Department of Government, Harvard University

2006–2007

October 11

“Political Fragmentation and Conflict Processes: Case of Palestinian Nationalist Movement,”

Wendy Pearlman, Ph.D. candidate in government, Harvard University

Discussants:

Yoshiko Herrera

Janet Lewis, graduate student, Department of Government, Harvard University

“Rising Russian Nationalism?” **Peter Bruland**, Ph.D. candidate in government, Harvard University

Discussant:

Fiona Barker, Ph.D. candidate in government, Harvard University

October 18

“Conditional Norms,” **Yoshiko Herrera**

Discussant:

Elina Treyger, Ph.D. candidate in comparative politics and law, Harvard University

“Reform and Urban Revitalization in Modern China,” **Meg Rithmire**, Ph.D. candidate in government, Harvard University

Discussant:

Alison Post, Ph.D. candidate in government, Harvard University

October 25

“Trading Spaces: The Political Economy of Foreign Direct Investment Regulation,” job talk,

Sonal Pandya, Ph.D. candidate in government, Harvard University

October 31

Breakfast session with **Lew Bateman**, editor, Cambridge University Press

November 1

“Redefining the Nation: Subnational Communities and Immigrant Integration,” job talk, **Fiona Barker**

November 8

Breakfast session with **Henry Tom**, editor, Johns Hopkins University Press

November 8

“The Cost of Ruling India,” **Nirmala Ravishankar**, Ph.D. candidate in government, Harvard University

Discussant:

Nahomi Ichino

“Health System Reform in Developing

Countries,” **Jason Lakin**, Ph.D. candidate in government, Harvard University

Discussant:

Jiyeoun Song, Ph.D. candidate in government, Harvard University

November 15

“Trade Policy Making in China,” **Han-Pu Tung**

Discussant:

Meg Rithmire

“Professional Development,” **Susan Pharr**

November 22

“Committing to Amnesty and Single-Party Regimes in Ex-Communist Europe,” **Monika**

Nalepa, Academy Scholar, Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies

Discussants:

Vessela Hristova, Ph.D. candidate in government, Harvard University
Wendy Pearlman, Ph.D. candidate in government, Harvard University

“Law and Order in the Former Soviet Union,”
Elina Treyger

Discussant:
Masha Hedberg, graduate student, Department of Government, Harvard University

November 29
“Regulatory Politics in Argentina,” **Alison Post**
Discussant:
Jason Lakin

“Labor Market Deregulation: Firms and Labor Unions,” **Jiyeoun Song**
Discussant:
Sonal Pandya

December 6
“The Russian Resource Curse,” **Masha Hedberg**
Discussant:
Monika Nalepa

“EU Legal Integration,” **Vessela Hristova**
Discussant:
Nirmala Ravishankar

December 13
“The Rising Leaders in the Chinese Countryside,” **Xiaojun Yan**, Ph.D. candidate in government, Harvard University
Discussant:
Han-Pu Tung

“Conflict and Parties in Africa,” **Janet Lewis**
Discussant:
Peter Bruland

February 7
“Diversity, Democracy and Development: The Political Economy of Elections and Public Goods in Ghana,” **Nahomi Ichino**
Discussant:
Suzanna Chapman, Ph.D. candidate in government, Harvard University

February 14
“Conflict in Fragments: Political Cohesion and Dissident Methods in the Case of Palestinian National Movement, 1918–2006,” **Wendy Pearlman**
Discussant:
Jiyeoun Song

February 21
“Privatization, Regulation, and the Emergence of a Volatile Politics of Accountability,” **Alison Post**
Discussant:
Meg Rithmire

February 28
“Punish all Perpetrators or Protect the Innocent? An Institutional Comparison of Transitional Justice Systems,” **Monika Nalepa**
Discussant: **Masha Hedberg**

March 7
“Explaining the Undocumented: How State Action Shapes Irregular Migration,” **Suzanna Chapman**
Discussant:
Yongwook Ryu, Ph.D. candidate in international relations, Harvard University

March 14
“Regional Identity and Territorial Disputes: Comparative Study of Northeast Asia and Southeast Asia,” **Yongwook Ryu**
Discussant:
Alison Post

March 21
“Building Modern Cities: Urban Livability and Municipal Government in China,” **Meg Rithmire** and **Xiaojun Yan**

April 4
“Russian Oligarchy,” **Masha Hedberg**
Discussant:
Nahomi Ichino

“Uncovering a Missing Political Market: Bureaucratic Market Structure and Trade Policymaking in China,” **Han-Pu Tung**
Discussant:
Maika Isabelle Gras, Ph.D. candidate, Trier University, Germany

April 11
“Election and the Price of Onions: Economic Voting in India,” **Nirmala Ravishankar**
Discussant:
Elina Treyger

“Industrial Policy-Making in a Transitional Economy: The Role of the State in the Economic Development of Shanghai,” **Maika Isabelle Gras**

Discussant:
Xiaojun Yan

April 14

“Diverging Paths of Labor Market Reforms in an Era of Globalization: Institutional Changes and Continuities in the Japanese and Korean Labor Markets,” **Jiyeoun Song**

Discussant:
Han-Pu Tung

April 25

“Law & Order: FSU (Geography of post-Soviet disorder and violent death),” **Elina Treyger**

Discussant:
Vessela Hristova

“The Recruitment of Political Elites in Europe: A Comparative Study,” **Daniel Wigbers**, Ph.D. candidate, Center of International Studies, University of Cambridge

Discussant:
Nirmala Ravishankar

May 2

“Transforming Bureaucracy: Conditional Norms and the International Standardization of Statistics in Russia,” **Yoshiko Herrera**

Discussant:
Wendy Pearlman

“Accommodating Diversity in the Integration Process of the European Union,” **Vessela Hristova**

Discussant:
Daniel Wigbers

2007–2008

September 26

“Inequality, Redistribution, and the Media,” **Maria Petrova**

October 3

“Political Parties in the Regions of Russia and Brazil,” **Dan Epstein**, Ph.D. candidate in government, Harvard University

October 10

“Political Economy of Development in Latin America,” **Alison Post**

October 17

“Conflict Process in the Palestinian Case,” **Wendy Pearlman**

October 24

“Ethnic Civil Conflicts: Case of Afghanistan,” **Fotini Christia**, Ph.D. candidate in public policy, Harvard University

October 31

“Heterogeneous Political and Economic Development,” **Marcus Alexander**, Ph.D. candidate in government, Harvard University

November 7

“Political Economy of Communal Violence in Indonesia,” **Yuhki Tajima**, Ph.D. candidate in political economy, Harvard University

November 14

“Telecommunications Policy in East Africa,” **Warigia Bowman**, Ph.D. candidate in political economy, Harvard University

November 21

“Democratic Consolidation in South-East Europe,” **Danijela Dolenc**, Center for Educational Research and Development, IDIZ

“Political Economy of Taxation in the Advanced Democracies,” **Lucy Barnes**, doctoral fellow, Inequality and Social Policy Program, Harvard Kennedy School

November 28

“Relations Between Islamists and Secularists,” **Sarah Shehabuddin**, Ph.D. candidate in government, Harvard University

“National Citizenship in East Central Europe,” **George Soroka**, Ph.D. candidate in government, Harvard University

December 5

“Labor Market Deregulation in Japan,” **Jiyeoun Song**

“Violent Death after Communism,” **Elina Treyger**

December 12

“Rural Campaigns and Participation in China,” **Kristen Looney**, Ph.D. candidate in government, Harvard University

“Electoral Reform in Japan and Japanese Nationalism,” **Amy Catalinac**, Ph.D. candidate in international relations, Harvard University

February 6

“Explaining State Health Care Expenditure Convergence and Cointegration,” **Marcus Alexander**

Discussant:

Suzanna Chapman

February 20

“Party Competition in Ireland,” **Sean McGraw**, Ph.D. candidate in government, Harvard University

Discussant:

Amy Catalinac

March 5

“Regional Party System Institutionalization and Executive-Legislative Relations in Some Russian and Brazilian Regions,” **Dan Epstein**

Discussant:

Magnus Feldman, Ph.D. candidate in political economy, Harvard University

“Spoiling for Side-Effects,” **Wendy Pearlman**

Discussant:

Elina Treyger

March 12

“Political Economy of Development in Latin America: Water Utilities,” **Alison Post**

Discussant:

Kristen Looney

“Critical Overview of Political Scandals: Russia, Bulgaria, and Germany,” **Gergana Yankova**, Ph.D. candidate in government, Harvard University

Discussant:

Tassili Pender, Ph.D. candidate in politics and economics, Claremont Graduate University

March 19

“The Politics of Labor Market Deregulation in Japan and Korea,” **Jiyeoun Song**

Discussant:

Jee Baum, assistant professor of political science, University of California at San Diego

“Income and Fertility: Theory and Evidence,”

Tassili Pender

Discussant:

George Soroka, Ph.D. candidate in government, Harvard University

April 2

“Political Causes and Consequences of the New Labor Market Dualism,” **Nathan Cisneros**, Ph.D. candidate in political science, MIT

Discussant:

Sean McGraw

“Delegation and Accountability in Developing Democracies of East Asia,” **Jee Baum**

Discussant:

Warigia Bowman

April 9

“Comparative Labor Market Institutions in Eastern Europe,” **Magnus Feldman**

Discussant:

Alison Post

“Unnatural Death in the Former Soviet Territories,” **Elina Treyger**

Discussant:

Margarita Estévez-Abe

April 16

“How Do States Select their Population?”

Suzanna Chapman

Discussant:

Wendy Pearlman

“Rural Development and Central-Local Relations in China,” **Kristen Looney**

Discussants:

Jiyeoun Song

Lili Zhang, Ph.D. candidate in international relations, Harvard University

April 23

“Psychological Approaches to Foreign Policy Decision-Making,” **Lili Zhang**

Discussant:

Tassili Pender

“IT Policy in African States,” **Warigia Bowman**

Discussant:

Marcus Alexander

April 30

“Political Parties and Postcommunists States,”

George Soroka

Discussant:

Dan Epstein, Ph.D. candidate in government, Harvard University

“Japanese Foreign Policy,” **Amy Catalinac**

Discussant:

Nathan Cisneros

COMPARATIVE POLITICS SEMINAR

The principal purpose of the Comparative Politics Seminar is to facilitate discussion among faculty who have interests in comparative politics and have different approaches to the study of the subject, or who work on quite different countries and regions. Some study specific issues, others focus on key themes, such as political economy, and several emphasize work on formal models of politics. To advance this objective, the seminar distributes papers before each meeting, fostering discussion, comments, criticisms, and suggestions.

Co-chairs:

Jorge I. Domínguez, vice provost for international affairs, and Antonio Madero Professor of Mexican and Latin American Politics and Economics, Harvard University
Nahomi Ichino, assistant professor of government, Harvard University

2006–2007

October 31

“Competitive Authoritarianism: Origins and Evolution of Hybrid Regimes in the Post-Cold War Era,” **Steven R. Levitsky**, John L. Loeb Associate Professor of the Social Sciences, Harvard University

November 7

“Gendering the Varieties of Capitalism: A Study of Occupational Segregation by Sex in Advanced Industrial Societies,” **Margarita Estévez-Abe**, Paul Sack Associate Professor of Political Economy, Harvard University

April 9

“Economic and Political Inequality in Development: The Case of Cundinamarca, Colombia,” **James A. Robinson**, professor of government, Harvard University

April 26

“Why Do the Afrikaners Believe in Law?” **Jens Meierhenrich**, assistant professor of government and of social studies, Harvard University

May 10

“Citizenship Versus Ethnicity: The Role of Institutions in Shaping Identity Choice,” **Elizabeth Maggie Penn**, assistant professor of government, Harvard University

2007–2008

October 30

“Gendering the Varieties of Capitalism: A Cross-National Study of Egalitarian Households,” **Margarita Estévez-Abe**

December 3

“Social Structure and Development: A Legacy of the Holocaust in Russia,” **James A. Robinson**

April 23

“The Causes of Electoral Fraud: A Theory and Subnational Evidence from Germany, 1871–1912,” **Daniel Ziblatt**, associate professor of government and of social studies, Harvard University

CULTURAL POLITICS: INTERDISCIPLINARY PERSPECTIVES SEMINAR

This new seminar functions as a forum for lectures and intellectual exchanges on cultural politics across disciplines and national or historical boundaries. The main focus of the seminar is European cultural politics in the era of globalization. Synchronic as well as diachronic explorations of current debates on the tensions between hegemonizing and marginal, local, or minor cultural discourses are presented and commented upon by policy makers and scholars in a variety of fields: critical theory, philosophy, anthropology, political science, history, and law.
Co-chairs:

Panagiotis Roilos, professor of modern Greek studies, and director, Modern Greek Studies Program, Harvard University

Dimitrios Yatromanolakis, associate professor of the classics, Johns Hopkins University

2007–2008

October 30

“Harvard’s Island Utopia: New Europe and Old America in Atlantic Political Discourse,” **Marc Shell**, Irving Babbitt Professor of Comparative Literature, Harvard University

November 29

“Locke and the Cultural Politics of Toleration,” **John Marshall**, professor of history, Johns Hopkins University

March 12

“Subjugated Freedom: Paradoxes and Ironies of the Crypto-Colonial Condition,” **Michael**

Herzfeld, professor of anthropology, Harvard University
Discussant:

Robert Weller, professor of anthropology, Boston University

May 5

“Imminent Times: Culture and Politics in the Latin American Sixties,” **Diana Sorensen**, dean for the humanities, James F. Rothenberg Professor of Romance Languages and Literatures and of Comparative Literature, 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, offers a forum for the recipients of these grants, as well as other Center associates, to present their research to Harvard colleagues.

Chair:

Beth A. Simmons, director, Weatherhead Center, and Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs, Harvard University

2006–2007

April 24

“The Wilsonian Moment: Self-Determination and the International Origins of Anticolonial Nationalism,” **Steven R. Levitsky**, John L. Loeb Associate Professor of the Social Sciences, Harvard University

2007–2008

November 28

“Productivity, Investment and Financing Constraints,” **Erez Manela**, Dunwalke Associate Professor of American 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 Department of Economics, Harvard Kennedy School, 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 a joint effort between Harvard University and MIT.

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

2006–2007

September 19

“Political Competition and Economic Performance: Theory and Evidence from the United States,” **Tim Besley**, Kuwait Professor of Economics and Political Science, London School of Economics

September 26

“HIV and Sexual Behavior Change: Why Not Africa?” **Emily Oster**, Becker Fellow, Initiative on Chicago Price Theory, University of Chicago

October 3

“Patterns of Ethnic Group Segregation and Civil Conflict,” **Janina Matuszeski**, Ph.D. candidate in economics, Harvard University

October 17

“Teacher Incentives in Developing Countries: Experimental Evidence from India,” **Karthik Muralidharan**, Ph.D. candidate in economics, Harvard University

October 24

“Misallocation and Manufacturing TFP in China and India,” **Chang-Tai Hsieh**, associate professor of economics, University of California at Berkeley

October 31

“Bilingualism, Language Shift, and Economic Development in India, 1931–1961,” **David Clingingsmith**, Ph.D. candidate in economics, Harvard University

November 7

“Parochial Politics: Ethnicity, Competition and Political Corruption,” **Rohini Pande**, Mohammed Kamal Professor of Public Policy, Harvard Kennedy School

November 14

“Returns to Capital in Microenterprises: Evidence from a Field Experiment,” **Chris Woodruff**, associate professor, Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies, University of California at San Diego

November 28

“Productivity, Investment, and Financing Constraints,” **Matthias Schündeln**, assistant professor of economics and of social studies, Harvard University

December 5

“Dollars Dollars Everywhere and Not a Dime to Lend?” **Asim I. Khwaja**, associate professor of public policy, Harvard Kennedy School

December 12

“Selection and Comparative Advantage in Technology Adoption,” **Tavneet Suri**, assistant professor of applied economics, Sloan School of Management, MIT

2007–2008

September 18

“Peer Effects, Pupil-Teacher Ratios and Teacher Incentives: Evidence from a Randomized Evaluation in Kenya,” **Michael Kremer**, Gates Professor of Developing Societies, Harvard University

September 25

“Do Foreign Banks in Emerging Markets Mitigate Credit Crunches?” **Philipp Schnabl**, Ph.D. candidate in economics, Harvard University

October 2

“Learning English in a Globalizing World: Information Technology and Factor Supply Response in India,” **Gauri Kartini Shastry**, Ph.D. candidate in economics, Harvard University

October 9

“Was the Wealth of Nations Determined in 1,000 B.C.?” **Diego Comin**, associate professor of business administration, Harvard Business School

October 16

“The Making of Political Elite: Evidence from the Chinese Communist Party Membership,” **Li Han**, Ph.D. candidate in economics, Harvard University

October 23

“A Centered Measure of Spatial Concentration: A Gravity-Based Approach with an Application to Population and Capital Cities,” **Quoc-Anh Do**,

Ph.D. candidate in economics, Harvard University

October 30

“Religion, Terrorism, and Public Goods: Testing the Club Model,” **Eli Berman**, associate professor of economics, University of California at San Diego

November 6

“Can Institutions Reduce Clientelism? A Study of the District Assemblies Common Fund in Ghana,” **Afuah Banful**, Ph.D. candidate in economics, Harvard University

November 13

“Social Networks and the Dynamics of Labor Market Outcomes: Evidence from Refugees Resettled in the U.S.,” **Lori Beaman**, Robert Wood Johnson Scholar in Health Policy Research, University of California at Berkeley

November 27

“Identity, Social Institutions, and Occupational Choice: Linking the Past to the Present in the American Midwest,” **Kaivan Munshi**, professor of economics, Brown University

December 4

“Distributive Impact of Reforms in Credit Enforcement: Evidence from Indian Debt Recovery Tribunals,” **Dilip Mookerjee**, professor of economics, Boston University

ECONOMIC HISTORY WORKSHOP

The Economic History Workshop (Economics 2339) is an interdisciplinary offering of the Department of Economics at Harvard University. In continuous operation for over 40 years, the workshop has become an exceptionally important forum for economic historians in the greater Boston area, serving as a lively and deeply informative seminar for those interested in long-term economic change, economic growth, and development. Papers are made available for participants before each meeting on the workshop’s Web site. As in the past, the workshop recruited the best and the brightest to present their new papers to the group.

Organizer:

Claudia Goldin, Henry Lee Professor of Economics, Harvard University

2006–2007

February 2

“The City Ascendant: America’s Urban Economy,” **Edward Glaeser**, Fred and Eleanor Glimp Professor of Economics, Harvard University

February 9

“Trade, Institutions and Religious Tolerance: Evidence from India,” **Saumitra Jha**, Academy Scholar, Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies, and assistant professor of political economy, Stanford University

February 16

“Was Max Weber Wrong? A Human Capital Theory of the Protestant Ethic,” **Ludger Woessmann**, professor of economics, University of Munich

March 9

“Luther and Suleyman,” **Murat Iyigun**, associate professor, University of Colorado, and visiting research fellow, Harvard Kennedy School

March 16

“The Ku Klux Klan,” **Roland Fryer**, assistant professor of economics, Harvard University

April 13

“Economic Status and Reproductive Success in New France,” **Gillian Hamilton**, associate professor of economics, University of Toronto

April 27

“Was There a Revolution? Kinship and Inequality over the Very Long Term in Liaoning, China, 1749–2004,” **Cameron Campbell**, professor of sociology, University of California at Los Angeles

May 4

“Private Ownership and the Development of Transport Systems: Cross-Country Evidence from the Diffusion of Railroads during the Nineteenth Century,” **Dan Bogart**, assistant professor of economics, University of California at Irvine

2007–2008

October 5

“Gender Bias in Mortality in Ireland around 1870–1930,” **Stephan Klasen**, professor of

development economics and empirical economic research, and director, Ibero-America Institute for Economic Research, University of Göttingen, Germany

November 16

“Shareholding, Coalition Formation and Political Development: Evidence from Seventeenth-Century England,” **Saumitra Jha**, Academy Scholar, Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies, and Ph.D. candidate in economics, Stanford University

November 30

“Wealth Inequality and Differential Mortality in Paris, 1807–1914,” **Jean-Laurent Rosenthal**, professor of economics, California Institute of Technology

December 7

“Fifty Years of Hollywood: Philippine Growth under U.S. Occupation,” **Lakshmi Iyer**, assistant professor of business administration, Harvard Business School; and **Noel Maurer**, associate professor of business administration, Harvard Business School

February 8

“The Sephardic Diaspora and Cross-Cultural Trade (17th and 18th Centuries),” **Francesca Trivellato**, professor of history, Yale University

February 29

“World War II,” **Price Fishback**, professor of economics, University of Arizona

March 14

“Founding Errors: Making Democracy Safe for America,” **John Wallis**, professor of economics, University of Maryland, and visiting professor of economics, Harvard University

March 21

“Uncounted Costs of World War II: Sex Ratios, Marriage, and the Fertility of Russian Women,” **Elizabeth Brainerd**, professor of history, Williams College

April 11

“The Financial Crisis of 1873 and 19th Century American Corporate Governance,” **Effi Benmelech**, assistant professor of economics, Harvard University, and **Michael Bordo**, professor of economics, Rutgers University

April 25

“Democracy Under the Tsars? The Case of the Zemstvo,” **Steven Nafziger**, assistant professor of economics, Williams College

May 2

“Slavery and the Slave Trade,” **Nathan Nunn**, assistant professor of economics, Harvard University

May 9

“Democratizing Incorporation: Law and the Industrial Enterprise in Massachusetts, 1830–1880,” **Eric Hilt**, assistant professor of economics, Wellesley College

ETHICS AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS SEMINAR

The Seminar on Ethics and International Relations provides a forum for scholars to explore a broad range of ethical issues with relevance to international affairs. Several recent speakers have taken a philosophical perspective, seeking to apply moral theory to practical problems such as humanitarian intervention or global distributive justice. Others have adopted a more empirical approach, addressing current issues including global poverty and the economics of AIDS drug provision in Africa. Participants are drawn from the Weatherhead Center, the Departments of Government, of Philosophy, and of History, Harvard Kennedy School, Harvard Divinity School, and other universities.

Chair:

Stanley Hoffmann, Paul and Catherine Buttenweiser University Professor, Department of Government, Harvard University

2006–2007

October 10

“Just War Criteria and the Recent Lebanon War,” **Bryan Hehir**, Parker Montgomery Professor of the Practice of Religion and Public Life, Harvard Kennedy School, and **Stanley Hoffmann**

October 25

“Religious Languages and Leaders in International Affairs: American Evangelicals and the Middle East,” **Harvey Cox**, Hollis Professor of Divinity, Harvard Divinity School

November 1

“Religion and Terrorism from a Human Rights Perspective,” **David Little**, T. J. Dermot Professor of the Practice in Religion, Ethnicity, and International Conflict, Harvard Divinity School

November 28

“Torture and the American Conscience,” **George Hunsinger**, Hazel Thompson McCord Professor of Systematic Theology, Princeton University, and founder, National Religious Campaign Against Torture

February 28

“Ethics, Values, and Faith: Confronting Global Poverty,” **Katherine Marshall**, senior fellow, Berkley Center for Religion, Peace and World Affairs, Georgetown University, and senior advisor, World Bank

April 5

“The Clash Within: Democracy and the Hindu Right,” **Martha C. Nussbaum**, Susan S. and Kenneth L. Wallach Visiting Professor, Radcliffe Institute, and visiting professor of law, Harvard University

April 11

“The Idea of Moral Regeneration in World Politics,” **Catherine Lou**, associate professor, Department of Political Science, McGill University

May 2

“Arendt’s Children: The Rightlessness of Today’s Undocumented Minors,” **Jacqueline Bhabha**, Jeremaih Smith Jr. Lecturer in Law, Harvard Law School, and executive director, University Committee on Human Rights Studies, Carr Center for Human Rights Policy, Harvard University

FACULTY DISCUSSION GROUP ON POLITICAL ECONOMY

The Faculty Discussion Group on Political Economy, co-sponsored by the Institute for Quantitative Social Science, holds informal luncheon meetings on Tuesdays. Papers, featured below, on a wide range of topics in political economy are sent to approximately 50 faculty members from various schools and departments. A free-wheeling discussion of the paper ensues among the faculty who attend.

Chair:

Jeffry Frieden, Stanfield Professor of International Peace, Department of Government, Harvard University

2006–2007

July 11

“Legal Origins and Modern Stock Markets,” **Mark Roe**, David Berg Professor of Law, Harvard Law School

July 18

“Cultures of Corruption: Evidence from Diplomatic Parking Tickets,” **Ray Fisman**, Lambert Family Professor of Social Enterprise, Columbia University; and **Edward Miguel**, Department of Economics, University of California at Berkeley

July 25

“Predatory States and Failing States: An Agency Perspective,” **Avinash Dixit**, Department of Economics, Princeton University

August 1

“Pork Barrel Politics in Postwar Italy, 1953–1994,” **Miriam Golden**, professor of political science, University of California at Los Angeles; and **Lucio Picci**, Department of Economics, University of Bologna, Italy

August 22

“Myths and Realities of American Political Geography,” **Edward Glaeser**, Fred and Eleanor Glimp Professor of Economics, Harvard University; and **Bryce A. Ward**, Ph.D. candidate in economics, Harvard University

August 29

“Competing Approaches to Forecasting Elections: Economic Models, Opinion Polling and Prediction Markets,” **Andrew Leigh**, associate professor of economics, Research School of Social Sciences, Australian National University; and **Justin Wolfers**, associate professor of business and public policy, University of Pennsylvania

September 5

“Did the Soviets Collude? A Statistical Analysis of Championship Chess, 1940–1964,” **Charles Moul**, assistant professor, Washington University, St. Louis; and **John V.C. Nye**, professor of economics, Washington University, St. Louis

September 12

“Condorcet Cycles? A Model of Intertemporal Voting,” **Kevin Roberts**, Sir John Hicks Professor of Economics, Nuffield College, Oxford

September 19

“The Persuadable Voter: Strategic Candidates and Wedge Issues in Political Campaigns,” **D. Sunshine Hillygus**, associate professor of government, and director, Program on Survey Research, Harvard University; and **Todd Shields**, director, Diane D. Blair Center of Southern Politics and Society, University of Arkansas

September 26

“Antebellum Tariff Politics: Coalition Formation and Shifting Regional Interests,” **Douglas A. Irwin**, Robert E. Maxwell '23 Professor of Arts and Sciences, Department of Economics, Dartmouth College

October 3

“Second Generation Fiscal Federalism: Implications for Decentralized Democratic Governance and Economic Development,” **Barry R. Weingast**, senior fellow, Hoover Institution, and Ward C. Krebs Family Professor, Department of Political Science, Stanford University

October 10

“Putting the Lid on Lobbying: Tariff Structure and Long-Term Growth when Protection Is for Sale,” **Nathan Nunn**, Department of Economics, University of British Columbia, and associate editor, *Journal of International Economics*; and **Daniel Treffer**, Rotman School of Management, University of Toronto

October 17

“Separation of Powers and the Budget Process,” **Gene M. Grossman**, Jacob Viner Professor of International Economics, and director, International Economics Section, Princeton University; and **Elhanan Helpman**, Galen L. Stone Professor of International Trade, Harvard University

October 24

“Democracy and Protectionism,” **Kevin H. O'Rourke**, professor of economics, Trinity College; and **Alan M. Taylor**, professor of economics, and director, Center for the

Evolution of the Global Economy, University of California at Davis

October 31

“Scandal, Protection, and Recovery in Political Cabinets,” **Torun Dewan**, Department of Government, London School of Economics; and **David P. Myatt**, Department of Economics, University of Oxford

November 7

“Geography and Macroeconomics: New Data and New Findings,” **William D. Nordhaus**, Sterling Professor of Economics, Cowles Foundation, Yale University

November 14

“How Progressive Is the U.S. Federal Tax System? A Historical and International Perspective,” **Thomas Piketty**, professor of economics, Paris School of Economics; and **Emmanuel Saez**, professor of economics, University of California at Berkeley

November 21

“The Champions League and the Coase Theorem,” **Stefan Szymanski**, director, MBA Programme, Tanaka Business School, Imperial College London

November 28

“Why Does Ethnic Diversity Undermine Public Goods Provisions? An Experimental Approach,” **James Habyarimana**, assistant professor, Georgetown Public Policy Institute; **Macartan Humphreys**, associate professor, Department of Political Science, Columbia University; **Daniel Posner**, associate professor of political science, University of California at Los Angeles; and **Jeremy Weinstein**, assistant professor of political science, Harvard University

December 5

“The Conditional Nature of Democratic Compliance,” **Xinyuan Dai**, Department of Political Science, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

December 12

“The Colonial Origins of Inequality: Exploring the Causes and Consequences of Land Distribution,” **Ewout Frankema**, assistant professor, Utrecht University, Netherlands

December 19

“Pernicious Foreign Aid? A Political Economy of Political Institutions and the Effect of Foreign Aid,” **Alastair Smith**, professor of politics, University of Rochester

January 9

“Love Thy Neighbor, Love Thy Kin: Strategy and Bias in the Eurovision Song Contest,” **Sofronis Clerides**, Department of Economics, University of Cyprus, and Centre for Economic Policy Research, University of Bologna; and **Thanasis Stengos**, Department of Economics, University of Guelph, Canada

January 16

“War, Wealth and the Formation of States,” **Carles Boix**, professor of politics and public affairs, Princeton University; **Bruno Codenotti**, research director, Institute for Informatics and Telematics, Consiglio Nazionale delle Ricerche, Italy; and **Giovanni Resta**, senior researcher, Institute for Informatics and Telematics, Consiglio Nazionale delle Ricerche, Italy

January 23

“The Global Economy, Competency, and the Economic Vote,” **Raymond M. Duch**, professorial fellow, Nuffield College, University of Oxford; and **Randy Stevenson**, Department of Political Science, Rice University

January 30

“Globalization and Neo-Liberalism: How Much Does Capital Mobility Restrain Governmental Policy?” **Ronald Rogowski**, professor of political science, University of California at Los Angeles; and **Daniel Tannenbaum**, Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia

February 6

“The Etiology of Public Support for the Designated Hitter Rule,” **Christopher Zorn**, Law and Social Science Program, National Science Foundation; and **Jeff Gill**, Department of Political Science, University of California at Davis

February 13

“Convergence, Divergence, and Networks in the Age of Globalization: A Social Network Approach to IPE,” **Xun Cao**, lecturer, Department of Government, University of Essex

February 20

“Self-Enforcing Democracy,” **James Fearon**, Department of Political Science, Stanford University

February 27

“Businessman Candidates,” **Scott Gehlbach**, Department of Political Science, University of Wisconsin at Madison; **Konstantin Sonin**, Center for Economic and Financial Research, New Economic School; and **Ekaterina Zhuravskaya**, Center for Economic and Financial Research, New Economic School

March 6

“The Politics of Wine: Trade Barriers, Interest Groups, and the Commerce Clause,” **Alan Wiseman**, assistant professor of political science, Ohio State University; and **Jerry Ellig**, senior research fellow, Mercatus Center, and adjunct professor of law, George Mason University

March 13

“Was Weber Wrong? A Human Capital Theory of Protestant Economic History,” **Sascha Becker**, Center for Economic Studies, University of Munich; and **Luder Wößmann**, Center for Economic Studies, University of Munich, and Ifo Institute for Economic Research

March 20

“When Can Politicians Scare Citizens into Supporting Bad Policies? A Theory of Incentives with Fear-Based Content,” **Arthur Lupia**, Hal R. Varian Collegiate Professor of Political Science, Institute for Social Research, University of Michigan; and **Jesse Menning**, information technology consultant

April 3

“Law and State Power: The Institutional Roots of the Strong State in Islamic History,” **Metin Cosgel**, professor of economics, University of Connecticut; **Rasha Ahmed**, Department of Economics, University of Connecticut; and **Thomas Miceli**, Department of Economics, University of Connecticut

April 10

“Trade, Institutions, and Religious Tolerance: Evidence from India,” **Saumitra Jha**, Academy Scholar, Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies, and Ph.D. candidate in economics, Stanford University

April 17

“The Fox News Effect: Media Bias and Voting,” **Stefano Della Vigna**, Department of Economics, University of California at Berkeley; and **Ethan Kaplan**, Institute for International Economic Studies, Stockholm University

April 24

“Are Elite Universities Losing their Competitive Edge?” **E. Han Kim**, Business School, University of Michigan; **Adair Morse**, assistant professor of business, Booth School of Business, University of Chicago; and **Luigi Zingales**, Robert C. McCormack Professor of Entrepreneurship and Finance, Booth School of Business, University of Chicago

May 1

“From Farmers to Merchants, Voluntary Conversions and Diaspora: A Human Capital Interpretation of Jewish History,” **Maristella Botticini**, professor of economics, Università di Torino; and **Zvi Eckstein**, professor of economics, Tel Aviv University

May 15

“The Perils of Globalization: Offshoring and Economic Insecurity of the American Worker,” **Richard Anderson**, Research Division, Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis; and **Charles Gascon**, Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis

May 22

“Bureaucrats or Politicians? Part II: Multiple Policy Tasks,” **Alberto Alesina**, Nathaniel Ropes Professor of Political Economics, Harvard University; and **Guido Tabellini**, president, Innocenzo Gasparino Institute of Economic Research (IGIER), Bocconi University

May 29

“Institutions and the Resource Curse in Early Modern Spain,” **Mauricio Drelichman**, assistant professor of economics, University of British Columbia; and **Hans-Joachim Voth**, research professor, Institució Catalana de Recerca i Estudis Avançats (ICREA), Universitat Pompeu Fabra

June 5

“Electoral Rules and Government Spending in Parliamentary Democracies,” **Torsten Persson**, Institute of International Economic Studies, Stockholm University; **Gerard Roland**, Department of Economics and Political Science,

University of California at Berkeley; and **Guido Tabellini**

June 12

“Aggregation Reversals and the Social Formation of Beliefs,” **Edward L. Glaeser** and **Bruce Sacerdote**, Department of Economics, Dartmouth College

June 19

“Putting the Corporation in Its Place,” **Timothy Guinnane**, Department of Economics, Yale University, and Center for Economic Studies and Ifo Institute for Economic Research (CESifo); **Ron Harris**, Buchmann Faculty of Law, Tel Aviv University; **Naomi R. Lamoreaux**, Department of Economics, University of California at Los Angeles; and **Jean-Laurent Rosenthal**, Department of Economics, University of California at Los Angeles

June 26

“Credible Commitments and the International Criminal Court,” **Beth A. Simmons**, director, Weatherhead Center, and Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs, Harvard University; and **Allison Danner**, visiting associate professor of law, Harvard Law School

2007–2008

July 3

“The Indian Caste System as a Means of Contract Enforcement,” **Kripa Freitas**, assistant professor of economics, Northwestern University

July 10

“Hit or Miss? The Effect of Assassinations on Institutions and War,” **Benjamin F. Jones**, Kellogg School of Management, Northwestern University; and **Benjamin A. Olken**, Harvard Society of Fellows, Harvard University

“Overprotected Politicians,” **Bruno S. Frey**, Institute for Empirical Research in Economics, University of Zurich; Center for Economic Studies and Ifo Institute for Economic Research (CESifo); and Swiss Federal Institute of Technology Zurich

July 17

“Which Countries Become Tax Havens?” **Dharmika Dharmapala**, Department of Economics, University of Connecticut; and **James R. Hines, Jr.**, Ann Arbor Law School, University of Michigan

July 31

“Strategies of the Political Opposition,” **Amihai Glazer**, Department of Economics, University of California at Irvine

August 28

“The Persistence of Underdevelopment: the Role of Constituencies and Competitive Rent Preservation,” **Raghuram G. Rajan**, Eric J. Gleacher Distinguished Service Professor of Finance, University of Chicago

September 4

“Protection for Sale Made Easy,” **Richard E. Baldwin**, policy director, Centre for Economic Performance, and professor of international economics, London School of Economics; and **Frederic Robert-Nicoud**, associate, Centre for Economic Performance, London School of Economics

September 11

“What Governments Maximize and Why: The View from Trade,” **Kishore Gawande**, Helen and Roy Ryu Professor of International Affairs, Bush School of Government, Texas A&M University; **Pravin Krishna**, Chung Ju Yung Professor of International Economics, Johns Hopkins University; and **Marcelo Olarreaga**, World Bank

September 18

“How to Subvert Democracy: Montesinos in Peru,” **John McMillan**, Jonathan B. Lovelace Professor of Economics, Stanford University; and **Pablo Zoido**, Institute for International Studies, Stanford University

September 25

“Entry and Asymmetric Lobbying: Why Governments Pick Losers,” **Richard E. Baldwin**, professor of international economics, Graduate Institute of International Studies; and **Frederic Robert-Nicoud**, associate, Globalisation Programme, Centre for Economic Performance, and lecturer, Economic Geography, London School of Economics

October 2

“Getting a Job: Is There a Motherhood Penalty?” **Shelley J. Correll**, associate professor of sociology, Cornell University; **Stephen Benard Shaw**, graduate student, Department of Sociology, Cornell University; and **In Paik**, graduate student, Department of Sociology, Cornell University

October 9

“Inefficient Policies and Incumbency Advantage,” **Roland Hodler**, Department of Economics, University of Melbourne; **Simon Loertscher**, Department of Economics, University of Melbourne; and **Dominc Rohner**, Faculty of Economics, University of Cambridge, UK

October 16

“The Great Divide Revisited: Ottoman and Habsburg Legacies on Transition,” **Valentina Dimitrova-Grajzl**, Department of Public Policy, Central European University, Hungary

October 30

“The Enfranchisement of Women and the Welfare State,” **Graziella Bertocchi**, Dipartimento di Economia Politica, Università di Modena e Reggio Emilia, Italy

November 6

“Is It Economics or Politics? Trending Economic Factors and the Structure of Congress in the Growth of Government, 1930–2002,” **Stanley L. Winer**, Canada Research Chair in Public Policy, Carleton University; **Michael W. Tofias**, assistant professor of political science, University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee; **Bernard Grofman**, professor of political science; adjunct professor of economics; and director, Center for the Study of Democracy, University of California at Irvine; and **John H. Aldrich**, Pfizer-Pratt University Professor of Political Science, Duke University

November 20

“Effect of Redrawing of Political Boundaries on Voting Patterns: Evidence from State Reorganization in India,” **Rajashri Chakrabarti**, Federal Reserve Bank of New York; and **Joydeep Roy**, affiliated associate professor, Georgetown Public Policy Institute, Georgetown University

November 27

“Institutions and U.S. Regional Development: A Study of Massachusetts and Virginia,” **Sukoo Kim**, Department of Economics, Washington University

December 4

“Shareholding, Coalition Formation and Political Development: Evidence from Seventeenth-Century England,” **Saumitra Jha**, Academy Scholar, Harvard Academy for International and

Area Studies; Ph.D. candidate in economics, Stanford University

December 11

“Do Countries Default in ‘Bad Times’?” **Michael Tomz**, associate professor, Department of Political Science, Stanford University; and **Mark Wright**, Department of Economics, Stanford University

December 18

“Culture as Learning: The Evolution of Female Labor Force Participation over a Century,” **Raquel Fernandez**, Department of Economics, New York University

January 8

“The Price of Political Opposition: Evidence from Venezuela’s *Maisanta*,” **Chang-Tai Hsieh**, professor of economics, University of California at Berkeley; **Daniel Ortega**, Instituto de Estudios Superiores de Administración (FESA); **Edward Miguel**, associate professor of economics, and director, Center of Evaluation for Global Action, University of California at Berkeley; and **Francisco Rodriguez**, assistant professor of economics and Latin American studies, Wesleyan University

January 15

“Who Wants to Revise Privatization and Why? Evidence from 28 Post-Communist Countries,” **Irina Denisova** and **Markus Eller**, Center for Economic and Financial Research (CEFIR); **Timothy Frye**, Harriman Institute, Columbia University; and **Ekaterina Zhuravskaya**, New Economic School; CEFIR; and Center for Economic Policy Research

January 29

“Monotheism, from a Sociopolitical and Economic Perspective,” **Murat Iyigun**, Center for International Development, University of Colorado

February 5

“How Much Control Is Enough? Monitoring and Enforcement Under Stalin,” **Andrei Markevich**, Department of Economics, University of Warwick; Centre for Economical and Financial Research, New Economic School, Russia; and Interdisciplinary Centre for Studies in History, Economy and Society, Russia

February 12

“The Costs of Remoteness: Evidence from German Division and Reunification,” **Stephen J. Redding**, professor of economics, Center for Economic Performance, London School of Economics; and **Daniel M. Sturm**, lecturer in economics, London School of Economics, and research affiliate, Center for Economic Policy Research

February 26

“Do Interest Groups Affect Immigration?” **Giovanni Facchini**, senior lecturer in economics, University of Essex; **Anna Maria Mayda**, Georgetown University; and **Prachi Mishra**, International Monetary Fund

March 4

“Incumbents’ Interests and Gender Quotas,” **Guillaume R. Fréchet**, assistant professor of economics, New York University; **François Maniquet**, Center for Operations Research and Econometrics, Université Catholique de Louvain, Belgium; and **Massimo Morelli**, professor of economics, Columbia University

March 11

“Division of Labor, Economic Specialization and the Evolution of Social Stratification,” **Joseph Henrich**, Departments of Psychology and of Economics, University of British Columbia, Canada; and **Robert Boyd**, Department of Anthropology, University of California at Los Angeles

March 18

“Investment and Expropriation under Oligarchy and Democracy in a Heckscher-Ohlin World,” **Facundo Alborno**, University of Birmingham; **Sebastian Galiani**, Washington University, St. Louis; and **Daniel Heymann**, Comisión Económica para América Latina y el Caribe, UN

April 1

“Extremism and Social Learning,” **Edward L. Glaeser**, and **Cass R. Sunstein**, Law School, University of Chicago

April 8

“Investor Protection and Interest Group Politics,” **Lucian A. Bebchuk**, Program on Corporate Governance, Harvard Law School; and **Zvika Neeman**, Department of Economics, Boston University

April 15

“Founding Errors: Making Democracy Safe for America,” **John Joseph Wallis**, professor of economics, Harvard University

April 22

“Political Institutions, Labor Coercion, and the Emergence of Public Schooling: Evidence from the 19th Century Coffee Boom,” **Gustavo J. Bobonis**, assistant professor of economics, University of Toronto

April 29

“Federalism’s Values and the Value of Federalism,” **Robert P. Inman**, Department of Finance, Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania

May 6

“When Voters Make Laws: How Direct Democracy Is Shaping American Cities,” **Elizabeth Garrett**, Sydney M. Irmas Professor of Public Interest Law, Legal Ethics, Political Science, and Policy, University of Southern California, and co-director, U.S.C. Caltech Center for the Study of Law and Politics; and **Mathew D. McCubbins**, distinguished professor in political science, University of California at San Diego, and co-director, U.S.C. Caltech Center for the Study of Law and Politics

May 13

“The Partisan Political Economy,” **Larry Bartels**, Donald E. Stokes Professor of Public and International Affairs, and director, Center for the Study of Democratic Politics, Princeton University

May 20

“The Curious Dawn of American Public Schools,” **Sun Go**, Department of Economics, University of California at Davis; and **Peter H. Lindert**, Department of Economics, University of California at Davis

June 3

“The Evolution of Citizenship: Economic and Institutional Determinants,” **Graziella Bertocchi** and **Chiara Strozzi**, Università di Modena e Reggio Emilia, Italy

June 24

“Superpower Interventions and their Consequences for Democracy: An Empirical Inquiry,” **William Easterly**, visiting fellow, Brookings Global Economy and Development;

professor of economics, New York University; **Shanker Satyanath**, associate professor of politics, New York University; and **Daniel Berger**, Department of Politics, New York University

FUTURE OF WAR SEMINAR

This seminar, attended by faculty members, graduate students, Fellows, and staff members from both MIT and Harvard, explores the ways in which preparation for war, as well as the causes and conduct of warfare, will change in the post-cold war era.

Co-chairs:

Stephen P. Rosen, director, Olin Institute for Strategic Studies, and Beton Michael Kaneb Professor of National Security and Military Affairs, Harvard University

Barry R. Posen, director, Security Studies Program, and Ford International Professor of Political Science, MIT

Monica Duffy Toft, associate professor of public policy, Harvard Kennedy School

(Co-sponsored by the Olin Institute for Strategic Studies, the Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs, and the Security Studies Program)

2006–2007

October 24

“The War in Iraq: What Next?” **Dexter Filkins**, staff writer, *New York Times*, and fellow, Shorenstein Center for Press and Politics, Harvard Kennedy School; and **Kevin Ryan**, senior fellow, Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs, Harvard Kennedy School

February 12

“Progress in Iraq?” **Ellen Laipson**, director, Henry L. Stimson Center, Washington DC

April 30

“The Future of the United States in the Middle East,” **Martin Kramer**, Wexler-Fromer Fellow, Washington Institute for Near East Policy; senior fellow, Shalem Center in Jerusalem; and senior fellow, Olin Institute for Strategic Studies

2007–2008

October 29

“The Global Jihad,” **Assaf Moghadam**, postdoctoral fellow, Initiative on Religion in International Affairs, Belfer Center for Science

and International Affairs, and research fellow, Combating Terrorism Center, West Point Military Academy; and **Peter Bergen**, Schwartz Senior Fellow, New America Foundation; adjunct lecturer, Harvard Kennedy School; and research fellow, New York University Center on Law and Security

(Co-sponsored by the Initiative on Religion in International Affairs)

February 11

“American Interests, Policies, and Results in the Middle East: Energy, Israel, Access, and the Containment of Muslim Rage,” **Chas W. Freeman, Jr.**, president, Middle East Policy Council; former U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia; chair, Projects International, Inc.

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 ethnonational conflicts. Topics included the challenges of coordinating conflict-resolution interventions and other governmental and nongovernmental activities in conflict and postwar settings. This seminar explored the relationship among government, news media, and the conflict resolution community in framing and responding to conflict.

Chair:

Donna Hicks, associate, Weatherhead Center

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

2006–2007

September 26

“Reporting from Baghdad: A U.S. and British Perspective,” **Dexter Filkins**, Baghdad correspondent, *New York Times*, and Nieman Fellow, Harvard University; and **Kate Peters**, world news producer, *BBC*, and Nieman Fellow, Harvard University

October 17

“Immigration and the News Media,” **Evelyn Hernandez**, opinion page editor, *El Diario/La Prensa*, and Nieman Fellow, Harvard University; and **Claudio Sanchez**, correspondent, *National Public Radio*, and Nieman Fellow, Harvard University

November 14

“Misunderstanding the U.S.? Misunderstanding China?” **Ian Johnson**, Pulitzer Prize–winning journalist, *Wall Street Journal*, and Nieman Fellow, Harvard University; **Rose Luwei Luqiu**, assignment editor, *Phoenix Satellite Television*, and Nieman Fellow, Harvard University; and **Jisheng Sun**, associate professor, China Foreign Affairs University, and Fellow, Weatherhead Center

December 5

“What Are Our Options in Iraq? Two Perspectives,” **Charles Moore**, colonel, U.S. Air Force, and Fellow, Weatherhead Center; and **Peter Watkins**, Ministry of Defense, United Kingdom, and Fellow, Weatherhead Center

February 13

“How to Tell a Different Story: Negotiating with Iran and Syria,” **Bob Giles**, curator, Nieman Foundation for Journalism, Harvard University; and **Adil Najam**, associate professor of negotiation and diplomacy, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University

March 6

“Who Are the Iraqi Insurgents?” **Ahmed Hashim**, adjunct lecturer in public policy, Harvard Kennedy School, and associate professor of strategic studies, U.S. Naval War College; and **Kate Peters**

April 10

“Bridging the Divide Between Conflict Management and Journalism,” **Deepak Malhotra**, assistant professor of business administration, Harvard Business School; and **Joshua Yager**, producer, *CBS*

May 1

“Stories about Conflict: How Language Affects Public Perception,” **Tom Ashbrook**, host, *On Point*, *WBUR*; and **Bill Gamson**, professor of sociology, and co-director, Media Research and Action Project, Boston College

September 25

“Coping with the Reality of Hamas,” **Ayelet Bechar**, freelance filmmaker and Nieman Fellow, Harvard University; **Herbert C. Kelman**, Richard Clarke Cabot Professor of Social Ethics, emeritus, Department of Psychology, Harvard University; and **Simon Wilson**, editor, Middle East bureau, *BBC*, and Nieman Fellow, Harvard University

October 16

“Coping with the Anti-American Populist Rhetoric of Our Latin Neighbors,” **Rafael Fernandez de Castro**, Robert F. Kennedy Visiting Professor of Latin American Studies, Harvard University; **Raul Penaranda**, editorial director, *La Epoca*, and Nieman Fellow, Harvard University; and **Fernando Rodrigues**, columnist, *Folha de São Paulo*, and Nieman Fellow, Harvard University

November 13

“Zimbabwe: Negotiating with an Irrational Dictator,” **Robert Rotberg**, adjunct professor of public policy, and director, Program on Interstate Conflict and Conflict Resolution, Harvard Kennedy School; and **Andrew Meldrum**, UK correspondent, *Guardian* and *Observer*, and Nieman Fellow, Harvard University

December 11

“Negotiating across the Values Divide with Iran: Politics, Culture, and Religion” **Ali Banuazizi**, professor of political science, and co-director, Program in Middle Eastern and Islamic Studies, Boston College; and **Iason Athanasiadis**, freelance reporter, and Nieman Fellow, Harvard University

February 26

“Rethinking the United States’ Behavior in the World: The Role of the Presidential Elections,” **David King**, lecturer in public policy, Harvard Kennedy School; and **David Yepsen**, columnist, *Des Moines Register*, and fellow, Harvard Kennedy School

March 18

“Rethinking the United States Behavior in the World: The Role of Foreign Policy,” **Joseph S. Nye, Jr.**, Sultan of Oman Professor of International Relations, Harvard Kennedy School; and **Robert Mnookin**, Samuel Williston Professor of Law; director, Harvard Negotiation

Research Project; and chair, Program on Negotiation, Harvard Law School

April 8

“Rethinking the United States Behavior in the World: The Role of Global Health,” **Christine Gorman**, science reporter and contributor, *Time*, and Nieman Fellow, Harvard University; and **Adil Najam**, director, Frederick S. Pardee Center, and professor of international relations and geography and the environment, Boston University

April 29

“Rethinking the United States’ Behavior in the World: The Role of Global Warming,” **Cristine Russell**, senior fellow, Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs, Harvard Kennedy School; and **Lawrence Susskind**, Ford Professor of Urban and Environmental Planning, MIT, and founder and senior consultant, Consensus Building Institute

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS SEMINAR
The International Business Seminar takes place at Harvard Business School, and it brings together scholars from a variety of disciplines to talk about research on international business. 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. Speakers for 2006–2008 focused on international political economy, finance, marketing, business history, strategy, and organizations behavior.

2006–2007

September 28

“American Empire and Dollar Diplomacy in Latin America, 1915–1938,” **Noel Maurer**, associate professor of business administration, Business, Government, and the International Economy Unit, Harvard Business School

October 12

“Market Reaction to Events Surrounding Adoption of IFRS in Europe,” **Edward Riedl**, associate professor of business administration, Accounting and Management Unit, Harvard Business School

November 2

“Making Healthcare Affordable: A Proposed Model for Transferring Technology,” **V. Kasturi**

Rangan, Malcolm P. McNair Professor of Marketing, and director of research and co-chair, Social Enterprise Initiative, Harvard Business School

November 6

“Credit Card Markets and Lending Decisions in Transition Countries,” **Akos Rona-Tas**, associate professor of sociology, University of California at San Diego

December 7

“Law, Finance, and Globalization: Investor Protections and Financial Development in Brazil and the World, 1850–2005,” **Aldo Musacchio**, assistant professor of business administration, Business, Government, and the International Economy Unit, Harvard Business School

February 1

“Software Entrepreneurs in China and Russia: Knowledge, Networks, Product Development, and Venture Performance,” **Bat Batjargal**, assistant professor of strategy and entrepreneurship, Guanghua School of Management, Peking University, China, and center associate, Davis Center for Russian and Eurasian Studies, Harvard University

February 15

“Are the Monitors Over-Monitored? Evidence from Corruption and Lending in Indian Banks,” **Shawn Cole**, assistant professor of business administration, Finance Unit, Harvard Business School

March 1

“Income Maximization and the Sorting of Emigrants across Destinations,” **Gordon Hanson**, professor of economics, Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies, and director, Center on Pacific Economies, University of California at San Diego

March 15

“Deploying Social Capital in Organizations in China,” **Nan Lin**, Oscar L. Tang Family Professor of Sociology, Duke University

March 22

“The Decentering of the Global Firm,” **Mihir A. Desai**, professor of business administration, Finance and Entrepreneurial Management Units, Harvard Business School

April 19

“From Shareholders to Stakeholders: Overseas Trade, Joint-Stock Corporations, and Political Development in 17th Century England,” **Saumitra Jha**, Academy Scholar, Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies, and Ph.D. candidate in economics, Stanford University

April 26

“Stock Returns and the Evolution of Corporate Ownership: Evidence from 39 Countries,” **Robin Greenwood**, associate professor of business administration, Finance Unit, Harvard Business School

May 29

“Investment and Marketing Strategies of American Multinationals in Argentina during the Rise of Economic Nationalism,” **Andrea Luch**, Harvard-Newcomen Postdoctoral Fellow, Entrepreneurship Unit, Harvard Business School

2007–2008

October 4

“Bonds and Brands: Intermediaries and Reputation in Sovereign Debt Markets, 1820–1830,” **Juan H. Flores**, visiting lecturer, Universidad Carlos III, Spain; and **Marc Flandreau**, professor of economics, Institut d’Études Politiques de Paris

October 18

“Foreign Bank Participation and Outreach: Evidence from Mexico,” **Thorsten Beck**, senior financial economist, World Bank

November 8

“Tacit Demand and Innovation in the Global Pharmaceutical Industry,” **Kira Fabrizio**, assistant professor of organization and management, Emory University

November 15

“U.S. Ethnic Scientists and FDI Placement Patterns,” **William Kerr**, assistant professor of business administration, Entrepreneurship Unit, Harvard Business School

November 29

“The Colonial Legacy in African Management: West Africa (1950s to 1970s) and South Africa (1990s to 2000s),” **Stephanie Decker**, Harvard-Newcomen Fellow, Harvard Business School

December 13

“Solving the Executive Compensation Problem Through a Shareholder Vote? Evidence from the United Kingdom,” **Fabrizio Ferri**, assistant professor of business administration, Accounting and Management 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 Harvard Kennedy School.

Co-chairs (2006–2007):

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.

Co-chairs (2007–2008):

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
Nathan Nunn, assistant professor of economics, Harvard University
Kenneth Rogoff, Thomas D. Cabot Professor of Public Policy and professor of economics, Harvard University

2006–2007

September 2

“Trade Agreements as Endogenously Incomplete Contracts,” **Robert Staiger**, professor of economics, University of Wisconsin

September 27

“Sovereign Risk and Secondary Markets,” **Jaume Ventura**, senior researcher, Centre de Recerca en Economia Internacional, Spain

October 4

“Bilateral Trade Agreements and the Feasibility of Multilateral Free Trade,” **Kamal Saggi**, professor of economics, Southern Methodist University

October 18

“Trading Tasks: A Simple Theory of Offshoring,” **Esteban Rossi-Hansberg**, assistant professor of economics and international affairs, Princeton University

October 25

“Putting the Lid on Lobbying: Tariff Structure and Long-Term Growth when Protection Is for Sale,” **Nathan Nunn**, assistant professor of economics, University of British Columbia

November 1

“A Framework for Identifying the Sources of Local Currency Stability with an Empirical Application,” **Penny Goldberg**, professor of economics, Yale University

November 15

“Expectations and Exchange Rate Policy,” **Charles Engel**, professor of economics, University of Wisconsin

November 29

“Imports and Productivity,” **Adam Szeidl**, assistant professor, University of California at Berkeley; and **Miklos Koren**, economist, New York Federal Reserve Bank

December 6

“Credit Constraints, Heterogeneous Firms, and International Trade,” **Kalina Manova**, graduate student, Department of Economics, Harvard University

February 7, 2007

“Persistent Appreciations and Overshooting: A Normative Analysis,” **Guido Lorenzoni**, assistant professor of economics, MIT

February 14

“FDI and Migration: Complements or Substitutes?” **Maurice Kugler**, Department of Economics, University of Southampton, and fellow, Center for International Development, Harvard University

February 28

“Innovation, Firm Dynamics, and International Trade,” **Ariel Burstein**, assistant professor of

economics, University of California at Los Angeles

March 7

“Financial Integration, Financial Deepness, and Global Imbalances,” **Vincenzo Quadrini**, associate professor of economics and international business, Marshall School of Business, University of Southern California

March 14

“Pass-Through at the Dock: Pricing to Currency and Pricing to Market?” **Oleg Itskhoki**, Ph.D. candidate in economics, Harvard University

March 21

“Current Account Deficits in Rich Countries,” **Olivier Blanchard**, professor of economics, MIT

April 11

“Multi-Product Firms and Trade Liberalization,” **Stephen Redding**, professor of economics, London School of Economics

April 18

“Adjusting to Capital Liberalization,” **Nobuhiro Kiyotaki**, Cassel Professor of Economics, Princeton University

April 25

“A Habit-Based Explanation of the Exchange Rate Risk Premium,” **Adrien Verdelhan**, assistant professor of economics, Boston University

May 2

“The Returns to Currency Speculation,” **Sergio Rebelo**, Tokai Bank Distinguished Professor of Finance, Northwestern University

2007–2008

September 19

“Quality, Trade, and the Moving Window: The Globalization Process,” **John Sutton**, Sir John Hicks Professor of Economics, London School of Economics

September 26

“Good Jobs, Bad Jobs, and Trade Liberalization,” **Donald Davis**, Kathryn and Shelby Cullom Davis Professor of Economics and International Affairs, Columbia University

October 3

“Trade and Capital Flows: A Financial Frictions Approach,” **Pol Antràs**, assistant professor of economics, Harvard University

October 17

“Labor Market Rigidities, Trade and Unemployment,” **Oleg Itskhoki**, Ph.D. candidate in economics, Harvard University.

October 24

“Tariffs, Trains, and Trade: The Role of Institutions versus Technology in the Expansion of Markets,” **Wolfgang Keller**, associate professor of economics, University of Colorado at Boulder

October 31

“The Dynamics of Firm-Level Adjustment to Trade Liberalization,” **Marc Melitz**, professor of economics and international affairs, Princeton University

November 7

“What Goods Do Countries Trade: New Ricardian Predictions,” **Arnaud Costinot**, assistant professor of economics, University of California at San Diego

November 14

“International Capital Flows,” **Eric Van Wincoop**, Robert P. Black Professor of Economics, University of Virginia

November 28

“Globalization, Optimal Auctions, and Exchange Rate Pass-Through,” **Eyal Dvir**, Ph.D. candidate in economics, Harvard University

December 12

“Multinationals, Intrafirm Trades, and International Macro Dynamics,” **Brent Neiman**, Ph.D. candidate in economics, Harvard University

January 30

“Market Access Costs and the New Consumers Margin in International Trade,” **Kostantinos Arkolakis**, assistant professor of economics, Yale University

February 6

“Contract Enforcement and Firm’s Financing,” **Cristina Arellano**, assistant professor of economics, University of Minnesota, and economist, Minneapolis Fed

February 20

“Product Differentiation, Multi-Product Firms and Estimating the Impact of Trade Liberalization on Productivity,” **Jan De Loecker**, assistant professor of economics, Stern School of Business, New York University

February 27

“This Time Is Different: A Panoramic View of Eight Centuries of Financial Crises,” **Kenneth Rogoff**, Thomas D. Cabot Professor of Public Policy, Harvard University; and **Carmen Reinhart**, professor of economics, University of Maryland

March 5

“Openness, Technology Capital, and Development,” **Ellen McGrattan**, economist, Minneapolis Federal Reserve

March 12

“The Role of Multinational Production in Cross-Country Risk Sharing,” **Veronica Rappoport**, assistant professor of finance and economics, Columbia Business School

March 19

“Rare Disasters and Exchange Rates,” **Xavier Gabaix**, associate professor of finance, Stern School of Business, New York University

April 9

“Cross-Border Return Differentials,” **Frank Warnock**, associate professor of business administration, Darden School of Business, University of Virginia

April 16

“Offshoring in a Ricardian World,” **Andres Rodriguez-Clare**, professor of economics, Pennsylvania State University

April 23

“Valuation Effects and the Dynamics of Net External Assets,” **Michael Devereux**, professor of economics, University of British Columbia

April 30

“Frequency of Price Adjustment and Pass-Through,” **Gita Gopinath**, assistant professor of economics, Harvard University

INTERNATIONAL HISTORY SEMINAR

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. 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.

Co-chairs (2006–2007):

Erez Manela, assistant professor of history, Harvard University

Rachel St. John, professor of history, Harvard University

Co-chairs (2007–2008):

David Armitage, professor of history, Harvard University

Niall Ferguson, Lawrence A. Tisch Professor of History, Harvard University, and professor of business administration, Harvard Business School

Erez Manela, Dunwalke Associate Professor of American History, Harvard University

2006–2007

September 27

“The Nazi New Order in World History,” **Mark Mazower**, professor of history, Columbia University

October 18

“Black Manhood and Black Internationalism in the Jazz Age,” **Adriane Lentz-Smith**, Carolina Postdoctoral Fellow, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

November 15

“Crucible of Globalism: Human Rights, Transnational Politics, and the Transformation of the American Foreign Policy, 1968–1980,” **Daniel Sargent**, Ph.D. candidate in history, Harvard University

December 13

“Ending Extraterritoriality? European Consular Justice and the French Rule of Law in Tunisia, 1880s–1920s,” **Mary D. Lewis**, John L. Loeb Associate Professor of the Social Sciences, Harvard University

February 14

“Virtue and Empire: Nineteenth-Century Liberal and Republican Visions of Imperialism,”

Duncan Bell, University Lecturer in International Relations, University of Cambridge, UK

March 7

“The Manchus and the Idea of Modern China,”

Mark C. Elliott, Mark Schwartz Professor of Chinese and Inner Asian History, Harvard University

April 4

“‘Ocean of Business’: The Geography of Commerce in the eastern Pacific Basin, 1770s–1840s,” **David Iglar**, associate professor of history, University of California at Irvine

May 2

“Re-examining Nuremberg as a New Deal Institution: Politics, Culture, and the Limits of Law in Generating Human Rights Norms,”

Elizabeth Borgwardt, associate professor of history, Washington University, St. Louis

2007–2008

October 3

“The Abolition of Slavery: Panel Discussion”

Emmanuel Akyeampong, professor of history, Harvard University

Vincent Brown, Dunwalke Associate Professor of American History, Harvard University

Maya Jasanoff, associate professor of history, Harvard University

Kenneth Maxwell, visiting professor of history, and director, Brazilian Studies Program, Harvard University

October 24

“The Cold War and the Biosphere,” **John R.**

McNeill, university professor, Georgetown University

November 14

“The Nineteenth-Century U.S. as a Developmental State,” **Eric Rauchway**, professor of history, University of California at Davis

December 5

“Global Migration and the Politics of Newness,”

Adam McKeown, associate professor of history, Columbia University

February 20

“Liberalism’s Spine: ‘Modernization’ to Meet the Challenge of Totalitarianism, 1933–1944,” **David Ekbladh**, assistant professor of history, Tufts University

March 12

“Knowing the Cold War Enemy,” **David C. Engerman**, associate professor of history, Brandeis University

April 2

“The Primacy of Foreign Policy in Eighteenth Century Britain,” **Brendan Simms**, Newton-Sheehy Teaching Fellow, University of Cambridge, UK

April 30

“Restraining the Leviathans: The United States and the Global Governance of Multinational Corporations in the 1970s,” **Vernie Oliveiro**, Ph.D. candidate in international history, Harvard University

INTERNATIONAL LAW AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS SEMINAR
The International Law and International Relations Seminar, new in 2006–2007, meets to discuss research relating to international law within the context of the social sciences and international affairs. Covering a range of topics—including the use of force, human rights, and trade—the seminar provides a setting in which to present and discuss participants’ research as well as cutting-edge extramural research.

Co-chairs:

Jack Goldsmith, Henry L. Shattuck Professor of Law, Harvard Law School

Ryan Goodman, Rita E. Hauser Professor of Human Rights and Humanitarian Law, Harvard Law School

Beth A. Simmons, director, Weatherhead Center, and Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs, Harvard University

2006–2007

September 20

Introductory meeting led by **Jack Goldsmith** and **John Ruggie**, Evron and Jeane Kirkpatrick Professor of International Affairs, Harvard Kennedy School

October 4

“Does International Law Need More Universal Law? A Multifaceted Approach to Multilateralism and Bilateralism in International Treaty-Making,” **Gabriella Blum**, Learned Hand Visiting Assistant Professor of Law, Harvard Law School

October 18

“Why States Join the International Criminal Court,” **Allison Danner**, visiting associate professor of law, Harvard Law School; and **Beth A. Simmons**

November 15

“The Politics of Family Policies: Cross-National Diffusion and Translation of International Law,” **Katerina Linos**, Ph.D. candidate in government, Harvard University, and J.D. candidate, Harvard Law School

December 6

“International Antitrust Negotiations and the Failed Promise of the WTO,” **Anu Piilola**, graduate student, Harvard Law School

February 7

“Socializing States: Promoting Human Rights through International Law,” **Ryan Goodman**, Rita E. Hauser Professor of Human Rights and Humanitarian Law, Harvard Law School

February 21

“Rebel Groups Compliance with International Laws of War during Civil War,” **Jessica Stanton**, graduate student, Department of Political Science, Columbia University, and fellow, Olin Institute for Strategic Studies, Harvard University

March 7

“Recalcitrance, Inefficiency, and Support for European Integration: Why Member States Do (Not) Comply with European Law,” **Tanja Börzel**, professor of political science, and chair, European Integration Otto-Suhr-Institute for Political Science, Free University of Berlin

March 21

“The Marginality of Human Rights at the World Bank,” **Galit Sarfaty**, graduate student, Department of Anthropology, University of Chicago, and visiting fellow, Human Rights Program, Harvard Law School

April 4

“Institutional Proliferation and World Order: Is There Viscosity in Global Governance?” **Dan Drezner**, associate professor of international politics, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University

April 18

“Toward Internationally Regulated Goods: Controlling the Trade in Small Arms and Light Weapons,” **Asif Efrat**, Ph.D. candidate in international relations, Harvard University

May 2

“Focus Lost? The Failure of the Research on Human Rights Treaty Impact to Measure What Matters Most,” **Andrea Liese**, assistant professor of international relations, Free University of Berlin, and visiting scholar, Center for European Studies, Harvard University

2007–2008

September 19

“Which States Enter Treaties, and Why?: A Transaction Costs Approach,” **Eric Posner**, University of Chicago

October 3

“A Social Theory of International Law: Whither Network Analysis?” **Jens Meierhenrich**, assistant professor of government and of social studies, Department of Government, Harvard University

October 17

“The International Law and Politics of Climate Change: Ratification of the United Nations Framework Convention and the Kyoto Protocol,” **Jana von Stein**, assistant professor, Department of Political Science, University of Michigan

October 31

“Unpacking the State’s Reputation,” **Rachel Brewster**, assistant professor of law, Harvard Law School

November 14

“The International Law of Economic Migration: Toward the Fourth Freedom,” **Joel Trachtman**, professor of international law, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University

December 5

“Understanding Compliance with Security Council Resolutions Addressing Post-Cold War

Civil Wars,” **James Cockayne**, senior associate, International Peace Academy; and **Christoph Mikulaschek**, program officer, International Peace Academy

February 6

“Business and Human Rights: The Evolving International Agenda,” **John Ruggie**

February 20

“Islands of Effective International Adjudication: Constructing an Intellectual Property Rule of Law in the Andean Community,” **Larry Helfer**, professor of law, and director, International Legal Studies Program, Vanderbilt University Law School

March 5

“Reputation and the Effect of International Law on Preferences and Beliefs,” **Mike Tomz**, associate professor of political science, Stanford University

March 19

“Freedom’s Battle: The Origins of Humanitarian Intervention,” **Gary Bass**, associate professor of politics and international affairs, Princeton University

April 2

“Why (Not) Choose a New Partner: UN Specialized Agencies and their Relations with Non-state Actors” **Andrea Liese**, visiting scholar, Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies, and assistant professor of international relations, Free University of Berlin

April 16

“Regulatory Networks and Their Limits,” **Pierre Verdier**, S.J.D. candidate, Trudeau Foundation Scholar, Harvard Law School

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.

Chair (since 1978):

Herbert Kelman, Richard Clarke Cabot Professor of Social Ethics, Emeritus, Harvard University

Co-chairs (since 1996):

Lenore Martin, professor of political science, Emmanuel College

Sara Roy, senior research scholar, Center for Middle Eastern Studies, Harvard University

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

2006–2007

September 28

“Israel/Palestine: History Undecided,” **Aff Safieh**, head, PLO Mission to the United States, Washington DC

October 12

“Israel Update: The Current Situation in Israel and the Middle East,” **Nadav Tamir**, consul general of Israel to New England

October 26

“Iran in the International Arena,” **Abbas Maleki**, assistant professor, Sharif University, and senior research fellow, Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs, Harvard Kennedy School

November 2

“War in Iraq: A Journalist’s Life,” **Dexter Filkins**, Baghdad correspondent, *New York Times*, and Nieman Fellow, Harvard University

November 9

“A Meeting with Khalid Mish’al: Will It Be Hamas that Makes the Peace with Israel?” **Raymond G. Helmick**, professor of conflict resolution, Department of Theology, Boston College

November 15

“Generals in the Cabinet Room: The Military and Israel’s Policy in the War in Lebanon,” **Yoram Peri**, head, Chaim Herzog Institute for Media, Politics, and Society; professor of political sociology and communication, Tel Aviv University

November 30

“The Arab World and the Christian West: The Unending Struggle,” **Milton Viorst**, former Middle East correspondent, *New Yorker*

February 8

“Inching Toward and Looking Beyond Negotiations: A Dual Strategy for Reviving the Israeli-Palestinian Peace Process,” **Herbert C. Kelman**

March 8

“Between Iraq and Afghanistan: Iran’s Strategies toward Regional Political Conflicts and Controversies,” **Eric Hooglund**, professor of politics, Bates College

March 22

“Washington’s Challenge: Managing Short-Term Crises and Long-Term Goals in the Middle East,” **Ellen Laipson**, president, CEO, Henry L. Stimson Center

April 5

“Politics of the Database: Science and Water Sustainability in Yemen,” **Steven C. Caton**, director, Center for Middle Eastern Studies, and professor of contemporary Arab studies, Department of Anthropology, Harvard University

April 19

“Iraq’s Identity Politics: Where Is It Headed?” **Phebe Marr**, Iraq specialist, and member, Expert Working Group on Political Development, Iraq Study Group

April 26

“Israel, Palestine, and the U.S.: Moving Towards Peace?” **Robert Malley**, Middle East and North Africa program director, International Crisis Group

May 10

“From Geneva to Riyadh: Constructing a Peace Process That Delivers,” **Daniel Levy**, senior fellow and co-director, Middle East Task Force, New America Foundation; senior fellow and director, Prospects for Peace Initiative, Century Foundation; and advisor, prime minister’s office, Israel.

Discussant:

Rafi Dajani, executive director, American Task Force on Palestine

2007–2008

September 29

“Israel and Syria: Lessons of the Past, Prospects for the Future?” **Itamar Rabinovich**, former Israeli ambassador to the United States; Yona and Dina Ettinger Chair in Contemporary Middle Eastern History, Tel Aviv University; and visiting professor, Harvard Kennedy School

October 4

“ Hamas and the Challenge of Democratic Transformation in Palestine,” **Helga Baumgarten**, DAAD Professor of Political Science, and head, Democracy and Human Rights Graduate Program, Birzeit University, Palestine

October 18

“The International Middle East Peace Conference: Reaching a Successful Resolution of the Palestinian-Israeli Conflict,” **Henry Siegman**, director, U.S./Middle East Project, Council on Foreign Relations, and research professor, Sir Joseph Hotung Middle East Program, School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London

November 1

“Lebanon’s Political Stalemate: A Critical Analysis,” **Rami G. Khouri**, editor-at-large, *Daily Star*, and director, Issam Fares Institute for Public Policy and International Affairs, American University of Beirut; and **Augustus Richard Norton**, professor in international relations and anthropology, Boston University

November 15

“Human Rights in Iraq: Past, Present, and Future,” **Ann Clwyd**, British MP; special envoy to the prime minister on human rights in Iraq

November 29

“Iran’s Foreign Policy in the Persian Gulf Region,” **Kayhan Barzegar**, assistant professor of international relations, Science and Research Campus, Islamic Azad University, Tehran, and research fellow, Project on Managing the Atom, International Security Program, Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs, Harvard University

February 7

“Palestine versus the Palestinians,” **Beshara Doumani**, associate professor of history,

University of California at Berkeley, and fellow, Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Studies

February 21

“Radicalism and Militancy in Pakistan-Afghanistan and Their Impact on the Arab World,” **Husain Haqqani**, director, Center for International Relations, and associate professor of international relations, Boston University

March 6

“The Crisis of the Nation-State: Lebanon, Israel, Palestine,” **Nubar Hovsepian**, associate professor of political science, Chapman University

March 20

“Occidentalism,” **Sadik Al-Azm**, visiting professor, Department of Near Eastern Studies, Princeton University

April 17

“Israel as the State of the Jewish People and Its Arab Minority,” **Asher Susser**, director for external affairs, Dayan Center for Middle Eastern Studies, Tel Aviv University, and senior fellow, Kraft Chair in Arab Politics, Crown Center for Middle East Studies, Brandeis University

POLITICAL VIOLENCE AND CIVIL WAR

Faculty and graduate students from the Cambridge area participated in the Political Violence and Civil War workshop, which covered topics related to political violence and regional, ethnic, and religious conflict. Graduate students from all stages of their Ph.D. program, as well as recently graduated postdoctoral students, presented their work. The workshop culminated in a two-day-long graduate student conference on civil conflict hosted at Yale University.

Co-chairs:

Robert Bates, Eaton Professor of the Science of Government and of African and African American Studies, Department of Government, Harvard University

Monica Duffy Toft, associate professor of public policy, Harvard Kennedy School

2006–2007

February 16

“Explaining the Rise of Urban Insurgency,” **Paul Staniland**, graduate student, Department of Political Science, MIT

March 2

“International Law and Civil War,” **Jessica Stanton**, predoctoral fellow in national security, Olin Institute for Strategic Studies, and graduate student, Department of Political Science, Columbia University

“Explaining Ethnic Rioting During Democratic Transition in Indonesia,” **Yuhki Tajima**, Ph.D. candidate in political economy, Harvard University

March 16

“Fractionalization and Bargaining: Why States and Self-Determination Movements Fail in Bargaining Over Autonomy,” **Kathleen Cunningham**, graduate student, Department of Political Science, University of California at San Diego

“Dyadic Interactions and Civil War Duration,” **David Cunningham**, postdoctoral fellow in national security, Olin Institute for Strategic Studies, and graduate student, Department of Political Science, University of California at San Diego

April 6

“Applications of Geographic Information Systems (GIS) to the Analysis of Civil Conflict,” **Jim Shyne**, graduate student, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University

“The Limits of Electoral Engineering: Electoral System Reform in Divided Societies,” **Evan Liaras**, graduate student, Department of Political Science, MIT

2007–2008

September 28

“Running Amok in Post-Suharto Indonesia: The Political Economy of Communal Violence During Transitions,” **Yuhki Tajima**, Ph.D. candidate in political economy, Harvard University

October 26

“The Closest of Enemies: Alliance Formation in the Afghan Civil War,” **Fotini Christia**, Ph.D. candidate in public policy, Harvard University

November 9

“U.S. Military Doctrine in Interstate and Civil Conflict: A Conversation about Producing Research for Military and Academic Audiences,” **Tyson Belanger**, Ph.D. candidate in government, Harvard University, and captain, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve

“Institutions and Inequality: An Experimental Investigation,” **Marcus Alexander**, Ph.D. candidate in government, Harvard University

October 26

“Why Fight? Value Rationality in Palestinian Resistance,” **Nichole Argo**, graduate student, Department of Political Science, MIT

February 15

“Dissent, Deference to Authority, and Dispute Resolution: The Impact of Media in Post-conflict Rwanda,” **Betsy Paluck**, Academy Scholar, Harvard Academy of International and Area Studies

March 7

“Statebuilding after Conflict,” **Andrew Radin**, graduate student, Department of Political Science, MIT

“Investigating the Consequences of Initial Police Response to U.S. Urban Riots,” **Omar Wasow**, graduate student, Departments of Government and of African and African American Studies, Harvard University

March 21

“The Nation State Confluence and Conflict in Post-Soviet and Post-Colonial Countries: Ivory Coast and Tajikistan as ‘Non-Nation’ Conflict Cases,” **Jeremy Allouche**, visiting scholar, Center for International Studies, MIT

April 4

“Religion-State Relations and State Formation in the Former-Ottoman World,” **Kristin Fabbe**, graduate student, Department of Political Science, MIT

“Protecting the Periphery: Political Violence and Center-Periphery Relations in African States,”

Janet Lewis, graduate student, Department of Government, Harvard University

April 25

“Brazil: State, Community, and the Racial Order,” **Brenna Powell**, graduate student, Department of Government, Harvard University

“The Politics of Resource Boom,” **Ahmed Saber Mahmoud**, lecturer, Johns Hopkins University

RELIGION AND SOCIETY

Initiated in fall 2007, this interdisciplinary seminar explored the role of political and legal structures in shaping religiously-based tensions. Through a series of invited presentations, the seminar sought to identify: (1) possible links between theories on divisiveness and empirical studies examining the effects of political and constitutional systems on religious identities, religious political behavior, and the relationship among different social groups; and (2) alternative structures of pluralism that could inform normative and policy analysis.

Co-chairs:

Martha Minow, Jeremiah Smith, Jr., Professor of Law, Harvard Law School

Nancy Rosenblum, chair and Senator Joseph S. Clark Professor of Ethics in Politics and Government, Department of Government, Harvard University

Ofrit Liviatan, lecturer, Department of Government, Harvard University

2007–2008

October 4

“Why the Supreme Court Changed Its Mind About Government Aid to Religious Schools: It’s a Lot More than Just Republican Appointments,” **Douglas Laycock**, Yale Kamisar Collegiate Professor of Law, University of Michigan Law School

November 1

“Rush to Judgment: The Legal System and Arab-Muslim Defendants in Terrorism Cases,” **Kenneth D. Wald**, Distinguished Professor of Political Science, University of Florida

November 29

“Religion and Politics in Latin America: Mapping the Terrain,” **Daniel H. Levine**, James

Orin Murfin Professor of Political Science, University of Michigan

February 7

“To Be Secular or Not: How Should States Respond to Religious Diversity?” **Rajeev Bhargava**, senior fellow and director, Centre for the Study of Developing Societies, Delhi, and resident scholar, Institute of Religion, Culture and Public Life, Columbia University

March 20

“Religious Organizations as Legal Advocates: Comparing Canada and the U.S.,” **Gregg Ivers**, professor, Department of Government, American University

(Co-sponsored by the Canada Seminar)

May 15

“Why Religion Has Become More Salient in Europe: Four Working Hypotheses about Secularization and Religiosity in Contemporary Politics,” **Jytte Klausen**, associate professor, Department of Politics, Brandeis University

RESEARCH WORKSHOP IN INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

The Research Workshop in International Relations: New Approaches to Security Studies (Government 3005b) is sponsored by the Department of Government to address ongoing research work in the field of international relations. The workshop is primarily devoted to presenting and discussing dissertation proposals and other scholarly work by advanced graduate students studying international relations in the Department of Government and in related departments and centers at Harvard University. Faculty within the University, as well as visiting scholars and those from neighboring institutions, often present their own work-in-progress at the workshop, comment on student presentations, and offer their insights into scholarship within the field.

Co-chairs:

Muhammet Bas, assistant professor of government, Department of Government, Harvard University

Alastair Iain Johnston, Governor James Noe and Linda Noe Laine Professor of China in World Affairs, Department of Government, Harvard University

Stephen P. Rosen, director, Olin Institute for Strategic Studies, and Beton Michael Kaneb

Professor of National Security and Military Affairs, Harvard University

2006–2007

October 10

“Why Chinese Energy Firms Are Investing Overseas,” **Julian Blake**, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University

October 17

“International Coordination on Illegal Traffic,” **Asif Efrat**, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University

October 24

“Why Do States Differ in Their Response to the HIV/AIDS Epidemic?” **Nathan Paxton**, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University

October 31

“Collective Peace and Prosperity: Identity, Territorial Conflict, and Trade,” **Yongwook Ryu**, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University

November 6

“Expectations and Rising Powers,” **Alex Liebman**, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University

November 13

“After War: Intervention, State-Building, and Democratization in Post-Conflict Environments,” **Siddharth Mohandas**, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University

November 20

“Explaining Bureaucratic Policy Innovation,” **Wayne A. Thornton**, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University

November 27

“The Linguistic Turn of IR Theories,” **Jisheng Sun**, Fellow, Weatherhead Center, and associate professor, China Foreign Affairs University

December 5

“Where Does ‘New Thinking’ Come From?” **Andrea Jones-Rooy**, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Political Science, University of Michigan

December 12

“The Causes and Consequences of Middle Powers’ Nuclear Doctrines,” **Vipin Narang**, fellow, Olin Institute for Strategic Studies, and Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University

January 9

“The Role of Secrecy in International Relations,” **Yev Kirpichevsky**, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University

January 16

“Nationalism, Domestic Politics, and Japan’s Grand Strategy,” **Amy Catalinac**, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University

February 6

“Understanding the Relationship between Religion and War,” **Mike Horowitz**, research fellow, International Security Program, Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs

February 13

“Sovereignty Costs, Credible Commitments, and the International Criminal Court” **Beth A. Simmons**, director, Weatherhead Center, and Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs, Department of Government, Harvard University

February 20

“Toward Internationally Regulated Goods: Controlling the Trade in Small Arms and Light Weapons,” **Asif Efrat**

February 27

“The Effects of Major Economic Transformations on States’ Foreign Policies,” **Julian Blake**

March 6

“Why Do States Differ in Their Response to the HIV/AIDS Epidemic?” **Nathan Paxton**

March 13

“Untitled presentation,” **Alex Liebman**

March 20

“Untitled presentation,” **Siddharth Mohandas**

April 3

“Information, Decisions, and War: How the Institutional Structure of Governments Shapes Their Behavior Regarding Threats and War,”

Wayne Thornton, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University

April 10

“Where Does ‘New Thinking’ Come From?”

Andrea Jones-Rooy, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Political Science, University of Michigan

April 17

“Untitled presentation,” **Vipin Narang**

April 24

“The Role of Secrecy in International Relations,”

Yev Kirpichevsky

May 1

“Nationalism, Domestic Politics, and Japan’s Grand Strategy,” **Amy Catalinac**

2007–2008

(Information for this seminar was not available for fall 2007.)

February 12

“Public Opinion and Military Professionalism: The Case of General Creighton Abrams,” **Tyson Belanger**, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University, and captain, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve

February 19

“Who are these Belligerent Democratizers? Reassessing the Impact of Democratization on War,” **Vipin Narang** and **Rebecca Nelson**, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University

February 26

“Stability and Change in Belief Systems: The Operational Code of George W. Bush from Governor to Second Term President,” **Jonathan Renshon**, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University

March 4

“From Concepts to Measurement,” **Nathan Paxton**

March 11

“Intra-Alliance Bargaining, Superpower Cooperation, and the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty,” **Andrew Coe**, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University

March 18

“Democracy promotion: Case Study of the Philippines,” **Siddharth Mohandas**

April 1

“War Termination,” **Lili Zhang**, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University

April 8

“Research Proposal: Status and Conflict in International Politics,” **Jonathan Renshon**, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University

April 15

“Intra-crisis Tests: Research Design,” **Vipin Narang**

April 22

“Action Plan for Fieldwork in Japan, Summer 2008–Summer 2009,” **Amy Catalinac**

RESEARCH WORKSHOP ON POLITICAL ECONOMY

The workshop is a year-long graduate seminar that aims to encourage cross-disciplinary research and excellence in graduate training. Political economy is a research tradition that explores how institutions affect political and economic outcomes. The workshop emphasizes the development of dissertation proposals and is a place where graduate students can present their research to an audience of committed and informed peers. It is open to graduate students in the Departments of Government and of Economics, the Program in Public Policy, and the Program in Political Economy and Government. The workshop holds primarily internal seminars (approximately twelve per semester) at which graduate students and faculty present their work. The fall term also provides a venue for students on the academic market to give practice job talks. For job talks we devote the entire two-hour session to the presentation and a broad-ranging critique. For other seminars we normally assign a faculty member as a discussant for student presentations and a graduate student discussant for faculty presentations.

Faculty members participating in 2006–2008 included:

Robert Bates, Eaton Professor of the Science of Government, Department of Government, Harvard University

John Patty, assistant professor of government, Department of Government, Harvard University
Kenneth Shepsle, George D. Markham Professor of Government, Department of Government, Harvard University
Beth A. Simmons, director, Weatherhead Center, and Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs, Harvard University.

2006–2007

September 25

“Primary Elections or Smoke-Filled Rooms: A Theory of Party Democratization in Latin America,” **Gilles Serra**, Ph.D. candidate in political economy and government, Harvard University

October 2

“Nominations for Sale,” **Silvia Console-Battilana**, Ph.D. candidate in economics, Stanford University; and **Kenneth Shepsle**
Discussant:
John Gasper, visiting graduate fellow, Institute for Quantitative Social Science, Harvard University

“Separation of Powers, Information, and Bureaucratic Structure,” **John Patty** and **Sean Gailmard**, assistant professor, Travers Department of Political Science, University of California at Berkeley
Discussant:
Filipe Campante, Ph.D. candidate in economics, Harvard University

October 16

“Redistribution in a Model of Voting and Campaign Contributions,” **Filipe Campante**

October 23

“Prospectus,” **Olivia Lau**, Ph.D. candidate in international relations, Harvard University
Discussant:
Beth A. Simmons

“Political Strength and Economic Efficiency in a Multi-Agent State,” **Alex Debs**
Discussant:
Georgy Egorov, Ph.D. candidate in economy, Harvard University

October 30

Sonal Pandya, Ph.D. candidate in government, Harvard University

November 6

“Distributional Change in the IMF and World Bank,” **Phillip Lipsy**, Ph.D. candidate in political science, Harvard University
Discussant:
Strom Thacker, visiting associate professor of government, Harvard University

“Political Expectations and Economic Performance,” **Maria Petrova**, Ph.D. candidate in political economy and government, Harvard University; and **Robert Bates**
Discussant:
Alison Post, Ph.D. candidate in government, Harvard University

November 13

“Resource Curse in Reverse: The Coffee Crisis and Civil Conflict in Colombia,” **Juan Vargas**, Ph.D. candidate in economics, Royal Holloway College, University of London; and **Oeindrila Dube**, Ph.D. candidate in public policy, Harvard University
Discussant:
Gilles Serra

“A Voting Model with Rent Seeking MPs,” **Jan Klingelhofer**, graduate student, Institute for International Economic Studies
Discussant:
Mike Kellermann, Ph.D. candidate in government, Harvard University

November 20

“Trade Integration and the Politics of Exchange Rate Regime Choice,” **Jose Fernandez-Albertos**, Ph.D. candidate in political science, Harvard University
Discussant:
Lawrence Broz, assistant professor of political science, University of California at San Diego

“An Experimental Study of Ethnicity and Public Goods Contribution,” **Marcus Alexander**, Ph.D. candidate in government, Harvard University; and **Fotini Christia**, Ph.D. candidate in public policy, Harvard University

November 27

“Campaign Finance Regulation with Competing Interest Groups,” **Gergely Ujhelyi**, Ph.D. candidate in economics, Harvard University

December 4

“The Effect of Wage Inequality on Political Preferences and Voting Behavior,” **Dina**

Pomeranz, Ph.D. candidate in economics, Harvard University; and **Alex Gelber**, Ph.D. candidate in economics, Harvard University

“Exploring the Influence of Deliberate State Policies on the Formation and Behavior of Border-spanning Migrant Communities,” **Suzanna Chapman**, Ph.D. candidate in government, Harvard University

“Let’s Make a Deal: Sovereign Debt Restructurings with Private Creditors,” **Becky Nelson**, Ph.D. candidate in government, Harvard University

December 11

“Formal Protection versus Relational Assets: Firm Political Investments and the Institutional Longevity of Privatization Arrangements,” **Alison Post**
Discussant:
Robert Bates

“The Market for Political Patronage: Evidence from College Students in China,” **Li Han**, Ph.D. candidate in economics, Harvard University
Discussant:
Ben Goodrich, Ph.D. candidate in government and social policy, Harvard University

December 18

“Dissertation Theory Chapter,” **Nathan Paxton**, Ph.D. candidate in international relations and political theory, Harvard University
Discussant:
Jeffry Frieden, Stanfield Professor of International Peace, Department of Government, Harvard University

“Reporting for Sale: The Market for News Coverage,” **Nathan Paxton**
Discussant:
Kenneth Shepsle

February 5

“Sovereignty Costs, Credible Commitments, and the International Criminal Court,” **Beth A. Simmons** and **Allison Marston Danner**, visiting associate professor of law, Harvard Law School
Discussant:
Katerina Linos, Ph.D. candidate in government, Harvard University; J.D. candidate, Harvard Law School

“Do Disclosure Regulations Work? Evidence from Mutual Fund Voting,” **Andy Eggers**, Ph.D. candidate in government, Harvard University

February 12

“Civil Society and Intergenerational Contracts: Evidence from Schooling and Remittances in Rural Tanzania,” **David Lassen**, visiting scholar, Institute for Quantitative Social Science, Harvard University; and **Helene Bie Lilleør**, Rockwool Foundation Research Unit
Discussant:
Andy Harris, Ph.D. candidate in government, Harvard University

“A Comparison of Agenda Procedures,” **Scott Moser**, research fellow, Nuffield College, University of Oxford
Discussant:
Kenneth Shepsle

February 26

“The ‘Crowning Institution’: Modernization Theory and the Platonic Relationship between Income and Democracy,” **Erik Meyersson**, senior research scholar, Stanford Institute of Economic Policy Research, Stanford University
Discussant:
Lucy Barnes, doctoral fellow, Inequality and Social Policy Program, Harvard Kennedy School

“Income Inequality, Risk Polarization, and the American Electorate,” **Philipp Rehm**, Ph.D. candidate in political science, Duke University
Discussant:
Ben Goodrich, Ph.D. candidate in government and social policy, Harvard University

March 5

“A Model of Strategic Preemption: Why Do Post-Communists Hurt Themselves?” **Monika Nalepa**, Academy Scholar, Harvard Academy for International Affairs; **Marek M. Kaminski**, assistant professor of political science and mathematical behavioral science, University of California at Irvine
Discussant:
Maria Petrova

“Opium for the Masses: How Free Foreign Media Can Stabilize Authoritarian Regimes,” **Jens Hainmueller**, Ph.D. candidate in government, Harvard University; and **Holger Lutz Kern**, postdoctoral associate, Yale University

Discussant:
Beth A. Simmons

March 12
“Media and Special Interest Groups,” **Maria Petrova**

Discussant:
Mike Kellermann

“Corruption in Privatization in the Public Utility Sector and Growth in South-East Europe: Contracts and Regulations in Telecommunication,” **Emi Velkova**, visiting scholar, Boston University School of Law

Discussant:
Alison Post

March 19
“How National Health Care Services Develop and Spread: Evidence from OECD Countries,” **Katerina Linos**

Discussant:
Jim Alt, Frank G. Thomson Professor of Government, Harvard University

“Toward Internationally Regulated Goods: Controlling the Trade in Small Arms,” **Asif Efrat**, Ph.D. candidate in international relations, Harvard University

Discussant:
Lisa Martin, professor of government, Harvard University

April 2
“Privatization, Regulation, and the Emergence of a Volatile Politics of Accountability,” **Alison Post**

Discussant:
Michael Hiscox, Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs, Harvard University

“Mayors and Clerks: Ethnicity and Corruption in Kenya,” **Andy Harris**

“Bad Peace: Massacres and the End of Violence in Colombian Municipalities,” **Juan Vargas**, Ph.D. candidate in economics, Royal Holloway College, University of London

April 9
“Co-movement Structures of Financial Assets in Emerging Markets,” **Marc Alexander** and **Matthew Harding**, assistant professor, Department of Economics, Stanford University
Discussant:

Dilyan Donchev, Ph.D. candidate in political economy and government, Harvard University

“Why Primaries? The Strategic Choice of Candidate Selection Methods,” **Gilles Serra**

Discussant:
John Patty

April 16
“Congressional Careers, Committee Assignments, and Seniority Randomization,” **Michael Kellermann** and **Kenneth Shepsle**
Discussant: **Ruben Enikolopov**, Ph.D. candidate in economics, Harvard University

“A Political Model of Redistribution,” **Ben Goodrich**

Discussant:
Philipp Rehm, Ph.D. candidate in political science, Duke University

April 23
“Family Politics in Pastoral Societies,” **Andy Harris** and **Kenneth Shepsle**

Discussant:
David Lassen, visiting scholar, Institute for Quantitative Social Science, Harvard University

“Two’s Company, Three’s An Equilibrium: Strategic Voting and Multicandidate Elections,” **John Patty**

Discussant:
Gilles Serra

April 30
“Protection for Sale, Chinese Style: The Two-Tier Bureaucratic Structure and China’s Trade Policymaking,” **Han-Pu Tung**, Ph.D. candidate in government, Harvard University

Discussant:
Jeffrey Frieden

“Household Investment Under Uncertainty,” **Olivia Lau**

Discussant:
Robert Bates

2007–2008

September 24
“Newspapers and Parties: How Advertising Revenues Created an Independent Press,” **Maria Petrova**

October 1
“Liquid Assets and Fluid Contracts: Explaining

the Uneven Effects of Water Privatization,”
Alison Post

October 15

“Governing Guns, Opposing Opium: The
Politics of Internationally Regulated Goods,”
Asif Efrat

October 22

“Reporting for Sale: The Market for News
Coverage,” **John Gasper**, visiting graduate
fellow, Institute for Quantitative Social Science,
Harvard University

October 29

“Running Amok in Post-Suharto Indonesia:
Explaining Ethnic Violence during
Democratic Transitions,” **Yuhki Tajima**, Ph.D.
candidate in political economy, Harvard
University

November 5

“A Hierarchical, Random-Effects Ordered Probit
Model for Survey Data,” **Olivia Lau**
Discussant: **Dilyan Donchev**, Ph.D. candidate in
political economy and government, Harvard
University

“What Is a Seat Worth? Evidence from the
British Parliament,” **Andrew Eggers** and **Jens
Hainmueller**, Ph.D. candidate in government,
Harvard University
Discussant:
Kenneth Shepsle

November 19

“It’s Not All about the Benjamins: Political
Economy vs. Political Social-Psychology
Theories of Welfare State Preferences,” **Ben
Goodrich**, Ph.D. candidate in government and
social policy, Harvard University
Discussant: **Michael Kellermann**

“The Political Economy of Top Income
Taxation,” **Lucy Barnes**, doctoral fellow,
Inequality and Social Policy Program, Harvard
Kennedy School
Discussant:
James Alt

November 26

“Politicians, Bureaucrats, and Patronage,”
Ruben Enikolopov, Ph.D. candidate in
economics, Harvard University

December 3

“Marketing Politics? Economic Reforms and the
Selection of Political Elites in China,” **Li Han**,
Ph.D. candidate in economics, Harvard
University

December 10

“The Politics of Labor Market Deregulation in
Japan: Selective Reforms and Political Veto
Points,” **Jiyeoun Song**, Ph.D. candidate in
government, Harvard University
Discussant: **Lucy Barnes**, doctoral fellow,
Inequality and Social Policy Program, Harvard
Kennedy School

“From Concepts to Measurement,” **Nathan
Paxton**
Discussant:
Ben Goodrich

December 17

“Of Various Persuasions: Ideas, Analogical
Reasoning and the Political Economy of Trade
Attitudes,” **David Lynch**, Ph.D. candidate in
public policy, Harvard Kennedy School
Discussant: **Jeffry Frieden**

“Events, Institutional Development, and the
Socio-Economic Structure: England’s Path
toward the Financial Revolution, 1642–1752,”
Wenkai He, post-doctoral fellow, Fairbank
Center for East Asian Research, Harvard
University
Discussant:
Becky Nelson

February 4

“A Theory of Hung Jury and Informative
Voting,” **Yuki Takagi**, Ph.D. candidate in
government, Harvard University
Discussant:
Georgy Egorov, Ph.D. candidate in economy,
Harvard University

“The Impact of Government Partisanship on
Redistribution in Open Economies,” **Evelyne
Hubscher**, Ph.D. candidate in political science,
European University Institute
Discussant:
Igor Barenboim, Ph.D. candidate in economics,
Harvard University

February 11

“How Do You Make a Flood? Restructuring
Sovereign Debt under Asymmetric Information,”

Becky Nelson

Discussant:

Michael Hiscox

“Exchange Rate Policy Attitudes: Evidence from Survey Data,” **Jeffrey Frieden**

Discussant:

Jens Hainmueller, Ph.D. candidate in government, Harvard University

February 25

“Institutions, Inequality, and Freedom: A Multi-Level Approach,” **Olivia Lau**

Discussant:

Torben Iversen, Harold Hinchings Burbank Professor of Political Economy, Department of Government, Harvard University

“Does Crime Breed Inequality?” **Igor**

Barenboim, Ph.D. candidate in economics, Harvard University

Discussant:

Robert Bates

March 3

“Balancing or Signaling? Electoral Punishment in Sub-National Elections,” **Michael**

Kellermann

Discussant:

James Alt

“What If Robin Hood Is a Non-Voter? An Empirical Analysis of the Effect of Income Inequality and Voter Turnout on Redistribution,”

Henning Finseraas, Ph.D. candidate, Norwegian Social Research (NOVA), Norwegian University of Science and Technology

Discussant:

Fabrizio Gilardi, visiting scholar, Weatherhead Center, Harvard University

March 10

“Learning from What? Diffusion of Labor Market Reforms in OECD Countries,” **Fabrizio**

Gilardi

Discussant:

Ben Goodrich

“Ideological Shift: Explaining the Liberal Media Myth,” **John Gasper**

March 17

“Political Ambition and Legislative Behavior in the European Parliament,” **Dan Pemstein**, Ph.D. candidate in political science, University of

Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; **Stephen A.**

Meserve, visiting fellow, Institute for Quantitative Social Science, Harvard University; and **William T. Bernhard**, professor of political science, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

Discussant:

Michael Kellermann

March 31

“The Political Economy of Inequality and Corruption: Evidence from U.S. State Governments,” **James Alt** and **David Dreyer Lassen**, visiting scholar, Institute for Quantitative Social Science, Harvard University

Discussant:

Alison Post

“Moral Hazard, Sovereign Default, and Debt Relief,” **Becky Nelson**

Discussant:

Maria Petrova

April 7

“Political Competition in Unequal Societies: Why So Many Parties of the Right Are Socially Conservative,” **Kare Vernby**, visiting scholar, Harvard University

Discussant:

Becky Nelson

“Slowing at Sunset: Administrative Procedures and the Pace of Reform in Korea,” **Jee Baum**, assistant professor of political science, University of California at San Diego; and **Kathleen Bawn**, associate professor of political science, University of California at Los Angeles

Discussant:

Yuki Takagi, Ph.D. candidate in government, Harvard University

April 14

“The Politics of Labor Market Deregulation in South Korea,” **Jiyeoun Song**, Ph.D. candidate in government, Harvard University

Discussant:

Kare Vernby, visiting scholar, Harvard University

“Does Oil Rent Hinder Media Freedom? A Theory and Cross-Country Panel Evidence,”

Georgy Egorov

Discussant:

Kenneth Shepsle

April 21

“Forum Shopping: From Human Rights to Property Rights (and Back Again?),” **Courtney Hillebrecht**, Ph.D. candidate in political science, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Discussant:
Asif Efrat

“The Long Way Around: Studying the Real Consequences of Corruption in Transport,” **Sandra Sequeira**, Ph.D. candidate in public policy, Harvard University
Discussant:
James Alt

April 28

“The Politics of International Investment Composition: Foreign Direct Investment and Portfolio Investment,” **Maria Petrova**
Discussant:
Jeffrey Frieden

“Liquid Assets and Fluid Contracts: Explaining the Uneven Effects of Water and Sanitation Privatization,” **Alison Post**
Discussant:
Courtney Hillebrecht, Ph.D. candidate in political science, University of Wisconsin-Madison

SCIENCE AND SOCIETY SEMINAR

The major purpose of the Science and Society Seminar is to advance a joint agenda in science and international affairs. Faculty and student participants from the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, Harvard Kennedy School, Harvard Law School, as well as MIT, are engaged in the seminar and related activities. Topics center broadly on the uses of technical knowledge and expertise to rationalize public decisions in fields of international concern, such as trade in genetically modified organisms, bioethics, and environmental regulation. In 2006–2007, these topics were examined in a seminar series, *Science, Technology and Democracy*, which explored in various ways how forms of global citizenship and governance are emerging hand in hand with novel forms of expert deliberation, scientific inquiry, modes of reasoning, and forms of protest. Representing history, environmental studies, political science, and anthropology, the speakers demonstrated the wide interdisciplinary resonance of science and democracy as a theme in the social sciences. In 2007–2008, the colloquium continued with an emphasis on the comparative construction of sociotechnical

imaginaries through public policies for science and technology.

Chair:

Sheila Jasanoff, Pforzheimer Professor of Science and Technology Studies, Harvard Kennedy School

(Co-sponsored in 2006–2007 by the Program on Science, Technology, and Society, the Weatherhead Center, and the Center for the Environment; co-sponsored in 2007–2008 by the Program on Science, Technology, and Society, the Weatherhead Center, and Harvard’s Office of the Provost)

2006–2007

December 9

“An Afternoon with Ramachandra Guha,” **Ramachandra Guha**, environmental, social, and cultural historian; 2002 Leopold-Hidy Prize recipient

March 12

“An Afternoon with David Graeber,” **David Graeber**, associate professor of anthropology, Yale University

April 23

“An Afternoon with Arun Agrawal,” **Arun Agrawal**, associate professor of natural resources and environment, University of Michigan

2007–2008

April 3

“Enhancing the Contract: The Federal Government and American Science in a New Administration,” **Harold Varmus**, president, Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, and Nobel Laureate; **Sheila Jasanoff**, Pforzheimer Professor of Science and Technology Studies, Harvard Kennedy School; **Charles Rosenberg**, Ernest E. Monrad Professor of the Social Sciences, Harvard University; **David Goldston**, visiting lecturer, Center for the Environment, Harvard University

April 28

“Beyond the Creation-Evolution Controversy: Science and Religion in Public Life,” **Janet Browne**, Aramont Professor of the History of Science, Harvard University; **Cornelia Dean**, correspondent, *New York Times*; **John H. Evans**,

associate professor of sociology, University of California at San Diego; and **Eric Rothschild**, partner, Pepper Hamilton LLP

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, Gardiner Professor of Oceanic History and Affairs, and director, South Asia Initiative, Harvard University

(Co-sponsored by the Weatherhead Center and the South Asia Initiative)

2006–2007

October 20

“Indo-U.S. Nuclear Cooperation: Genesis, Prospects, Problems,” **Jaswant Singh**, former Indian minister of external affairs and of finance, and senior fellow, Harvard Asia Center

October 30

“South Asia without Borders,” **Moktek Singh Ahluwalia**, deputy chairperson of the planning commission, Confederation of Indian Industries; **Tarun Das**, chief mentor, Confederation of Indian Industries

Co-chairs:

Sugata Bose

Homi Bhabha, Anne F. Rothenberg Professor of the Humanities, and director, Humanities Center, Radcliffe Institute

November 2

“From Dissonance to Detour: Negotiating Artistic Identity,” **Shahzia Sikander**, artist; and **Homi Bhabha**, Anne F. Rothenberg Professor of the Humanities, and director, Humanities Center, Radcliffe Institute

November 28

“The Mirrored World: Uncovering the Global Imagination of the Swadeshi Milieu and Its Continuities Abroad,” **Kris Manjapra**, graduate student, Department of History, Harvard University

December 6

“Forging Subjects: Writing and Coercion in the Making of a Colonial Empire in South India,

1780–1860,” **Bhavani Raman**, graduate student, Department of History, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor

December 14

“Caste in Its Place: Geographies of Justice in Colonial India,” **Mridu Rai**, assistant professor, Department of History, Yale University

March 2

“India’s Middle Class,” **Leela Fernandes**, associate professor of political science, Rutgers University

March 9

“Archive without Address: Naming, Namelessness and the Question of the Proper in History,” **Aishwary Kumar**, Rouse Ball Fellow, Trinity College, Cambridge University

April 11

“Cultural Icons and Copyright: The ‘Nationalisation’ of Bharati,” **A.R. Venkatachalapathy**, professor of history, Madras Institute of Development Studies, Chennai, India

April 13

“The Godhra Incident and the Gujarat Riots, 2002,” **Jayanti Ravi**, Masons Fellow, Harvard Kennedy School

April 20

“Musical Subjects across and beyond the Atlantic: Indian-Caribbean Conversations,” **Tejaswini Niranjana**, director, Centre for the Study of Culture and Society, India

April 27

“Re-writing a Nationalist Narrative: The 1940s in India,” **Indivar Kamtekar**, associate professor, Jawaharlal Nehru University, India

2007–2008

September 2

“India at 60: The Globalization of the Indian Economy in the 21st Century,” **Krishna Palepu**, Ross Graham Walker Professor of Business Administration, and senior associate dean for international development, Harvard Business School; **Tarun Das**, chief mentor, Confederation of Indian Industries; **Jaamshyd Godrej**, chair, Godrej and Boyce Manufacturing Co.; and **Naina Lal Kidwai**, CEO, Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation

February 8

“1971 in Fiction, Film, and Fantasy,” **Tahmima Anam**, author, *A Golden Age*

February 19

“The Continuing Saga of the Indo-U.S. Nuclear Deal,” **Ramamurti Rajaraman**, professor of theoretical physics, emeritus, School of Physical Sciences, Jawaharlal Nehru University, India

February 22

“When Asia Was the World,” **Stewart Gordon**, senior research scholar, Center for South Asian Studies, University of Michigan

March 7

“How to Speak about the North Indian Ashraf to an Audience of Historians of Western Europe,” **Margrit Pernau**, research fellow, South Asia Institute, Heidelberg

March 10

“Topographies of Globalization,” **David Ludden**, visiting professor of history, New York University

April 18

“Threads that Bind: South and South-East Asia,” **Sudhir Devare**, fellow, and associate senior fellow, Institute of Southeast Asia Studies, Singapore; and **Hema Devare**, producer, “Threads That Bind”

April 25

“The Rise of Mayawati and the Changing Politics of Uttar Pradesh,” **Anil Verma**, officiating chair, Department of Political Science, Christ Church College, India

May 2

“Tamils and Others in the Bay of Bengal, 1800-1950,” **Sunil Amrith**, professor of modern Indian and Southeast Asian history, Birkbeck College, University of London

SOUTHEAST ASIA SECURITY AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

The seminar on Southeast Asia Security and International Relations is part of the Weatherhead Center’s work with Singapore’s Rajaratnam School of International Studies (RSIS), formerly the Institute of Defence and Strategic Studies (IDSS). This seminar is designed to feature presentations from RSIS faculty and graduate students, as well as other scholars working on Southeast Asia security and

international affairs. Professors Amitav Acharya, Leonard Christopher Sebastian, and Asad-ul Iqbal Latif have been RSIS visiting scholars from Singapore at the Weatherhead Center in past years. The visiting scholar for 2007–2008 was **David Capie**, senior lecturer in international relations, Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand.

Chair:

Iain Johnston, Governor James Noe and Linda Noe Laine Professor of China in World Affairs, Department of Government, Harvard University

2006–2007

December 18

“Three Sides without a Triangle? Relations among Singapore, the United States, and India,” **Asad-ul Iqbal Latif**, visiting scholar, and visiting research fellow, Institute of Southeast Asian Studies, Singapore

2007–2008

December 12

“An Elite Anglo Saxon Club? Race, ‘Civilization’, and the Creation of Asia’s Alliance System,” **David Capie**, senior lecturer in international relations, Victoria University in Wellington, New Zealand

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 U.S. Foreign Policy Seminar at the Weatherhead Center, this seminar addresses critical issues in U.S.-European relations.

Co-chairs:

Richard Cooper, Maurits C. Boas Professor of International Economics, Harvard University
Karl Kaiser, Ralph I. Straus Visiting Professor, Harvard Kennedy School

2006–2007

October 18

“The United States and Europe: How Do They Handle the Hot Spots of Contemporary

International Politics?" **Klaus Scharioth**, Ambassador of Germany to the United States (Co-sponsored by the Center for European Studies)

November 8

"The Road to the NATO Summit in Riga: The Transformation of the Alliance" **Antonello Vitale**, brigadier general, Italian Army; deputy assistant chief of staff, strategic concepts, policy and interoperability, NATO-HQ; Supreme Allied Commander Transformation, NATO, Norfolk, VA (Co-sponsored by the Olin Institute for Strategic Studies)

April 19

"Critical Issues of the European Union's External Relations: A Swedish Perspective," **Mats Hellstroem**, governor, Stockholm; and former minister of foreign trade, EU-relations, and Nordic cooperation (Co-sponsored by the Center for European Studies)

2007–2008

October 2

"Consumer Protection as a Challenge and Opportunity for the Transatlantic Agenda," **Meglana Kuneva**, commissioner for consumer policy, European Union

October 30

"The Challenges of EU Enlargement: Transatlantic Implications," **Michael Leigh**, director general for EU enlargement, European Commission

November 7

"NATO's Mission in Afghanistan: Problems and Prospects, How to Transform Them," **Dick Bedford**, branch head, Strategic Engagement and Vision, Allied Command Transformation, NATO, Norfolk, VA

February 26

"France, NATO, and European Defense: Reflections on the Forthcoming French EU Presidency," **Erwan Lagadec**, fellow, Center for Transatlantic Relations, SAIS, Johns Hopkins University; visiting fellow, Security Studies Program, MIT; and reserve officer, French Navy (Co-sponsored by the Center for European Studies)

April 29

"The EU's Institutional Balance and Economic Policy-Making: A Parliamentarian's View," **Piia-Noora Kauppi**, member, Committee on Economic and Monetary Affairs, European Parliament, and head, Finnish Delegation, EPP-ED Group (Co-sponsored by the Center for European Studies)

U.S. FOREIGN POLICY SEMINAR

The U.S. Foreign Policy Seminar held sessions with a variety of guest speakers from government, academia, policy research institutes, and the media on topics ranging from the war on terror, to realism versus the Bush Doctrine, to domestic politics and foreign policy. A number of seminar guests presented their research from newly published books or articles. Topics covered in 2007–2008 included U.S.-Iranian relations, counterinsurgency policy, missile defense, and the Arab-Israeli peace efforts. The seminar, which has existed at the Center for three decades, features guest speakers from within and beyond the Harvard community, and provides time for questions and discussion.

2006–2007

September 19

"Diplomacy Lessons: Realism for an Unloved Superpower," **John Brady Kiesling**, former U.S. foreign service officer

September 28

"The U.S.-Japan Alliance after Kiozumi," **Michael J. Green**, associate professor, Edmund A. Walsh School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University, and Japan chair and senior advisor, Center for Strategic and International Studies (Co-sponsored by the Olin Institute for Strategic Studies, the Program on U.S.-Japan Relations, and the U.S. Foreign Policy Seminar)

October 10

"Insurgents, Terrorists, and Militias," **Andrea Dew**, International Security Studies Program, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, and research fellow, Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs, Harvard University

October 31

"Regimes That Seek the Bomb: Understanding Iran and the DPRK," **James J. Walsh**, research associate, Center for International Studies, MIT

November 14

“North Korea’s Nuclear Gamble,” **Charles Pritchard**, president, Korea Economic Institute; and **Akitaka Saiki**, minister, Embassy of Japan (Co-sponsored by the Kom Koo Forum at the Korea Institute, the Olin Institute, and the Program on U.S.-Japan Relations)

November 21

“Ethical Realism: A New Vision for America’s Role in the World,” **Anatol Lieven**, senior research fellow, New America Foundation

February 12

“A Libertarian Take on U.S. Foreign Policy in the Middle East,” **Christopher Preble**, director of foreign policy studies, Cato Institute

February 26

“Religion and War: Past, Present, Future,” **Michael Horowitz**, research fellow, Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs, Harvard University

March 20

“How Regions Interact in Global Governance: Europe, North America, and East Asia,” **Karl Kaiser**, Ralph I. Straus Visiting Professor, Harvard Kennedy School

April 17

“Chaos and Violence: What Globalization, Failed States, and Terrorism Mean for United States Foreign Policy,” **Stanley Hoffmann**, Paul and Catherine Buittenwieser University Professor, Harvard University

April 24

“The Future of American Power in Asia,” **Kurt M. Campbell**, chief executive officer, Center for a New American Security; and **William H. Overholt**, director, Center for Asia Pacific Policy, Rand Corporation (Co-sponsored by the Asia Center, the Program on U.S.-Japan Relations, the Olin Institute for Strategic Studies, and the Fellows Program)

May 9

“China’s Domestic Problems and Foreign Policy,” **Harry Gelber**, visiting fellow, Asia

Center, and professor of political science, emeritus, University of Tasmania (Co-sponsored with Harvard University Asia Center)

2007–2008

September 25

“Iraq: Exit Lessons from Vietnam?” **Ivan Arreguin-Toft**, visiting assistant professor of international relations, Wellesley College, and research fellow, Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs, Harvard University

October 9

“Ethical Counterinsurgency,” **Sarah Sewall**, director, Carr Center for Human Rights Policy, and lecturer in public policy, Harvard Kennedy School

October 23

“The Proposed U.S. Missile Defense in Europe,” **Theodore Postol**, professor of science, technology, and national security, MIT

November 6

“Virtual JFK: Vietnam, If Kennedy Had Lived,” **James Blight**, professor of international relations, Watson Institute, Brown University

February 12

“Negotiating Arab-Israeli Peace: A Report Card on U.S. Diplomacy,” **Scott Lasensky**, acting VP, senior research associate, Center for Conflict Analysis and Prevention, United States Institute of Peace

February 19

“Winning the Peace: The Marshall Plan and Lessons for U.S. Policy Today,” **Nicolaus Mills**, professor, Department of Literature, Sarah Lawrence College

March 11

“Iran-U.S. Relations in Iraq: Challenges and Opportunities,” **Kayhan Barzegar**, assistant professor of international relations, Islamic Azad University, Iran

RESEARCH PROGRAMS

CANADA PROGRAM

The Canada Program seeks to enhance the understanding of one of the United States' closest geographic allies by examining Canadian social, cultural, economic, and political issues in their domestic and international dimensions. The program, founded in 1967 as the William Lyon Mackenzie King Chair, now comprises an annual visiting professorship—appointed by various departments—several graduate student fellowships, a seminar speaker series, and one or two annual conferences or workshops. The Mackenzie King Chair participates in programmatic activities and develops the seminars and conferences as related to his or her research and teachings.

The program offered a diverse range of events during 2006–2008. The Canada Seminar—a colloquia of presentations by notable Canadians, including academics, public servants, journalists, professional practitioners, and artists—presented twenty times and served as a focal point for engaging faculty, students, and the broader Harvard community and providing an informed view of Canadian scholarly and public life. And four additional, more formal scholarly events were hosted by the program. The first, a *Festschriftconference* in honor of Harvard Law School Professor Paul Weiler, was organized by the 2005 William Lyon Mackenzie King Visiting Professor of Canadian Studies, Randall Morck, a professor of economics at the University of Alberta. The other three events—two conferences on “Managing and Accommodating Multiple Diversities: Recent Experience in the United States and Canada,” and “The Democratic Deficit in Canada and the United States: Defining, Measuring, Fixing,” and a workshop examining the implications of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, were organized by the 2006–2008 William Lyon Mackenzie King Visiting Professor of Canadian Studies Richard Simeon, FRSC, a professor of political science and law at the University of Toronto.

STAFF

Permanent Faculty Chair of the Canada Program:
Beth A. Simmons, Center Director, and
Clarence Dillon Professor of International
Affairs, Department of Government, Harvard
University.

Canada Program Administrator: **Helen Clayton**

CONFERENCES

Festschriftconference: Essays in Honor of Paul Weiler

November 3–4, 2006

This *Festschriftconference* convened fourteen distinguished former William Lyon Mackenzie King professors who presented papers on the theme “Recreating Canada: Essays in Honor of Paul Weiler.” The event was highly interdisciplinary and papers were related in some way to Professor Weiler’s scholarly contributions and public service, such as his drafting of an important clause, known as the Notwithstanding Clause, for the Canadian Constitution. Beyond serving as a Mackenzie King Chair and founding the seminar element of the Canada Program, Professor Weiler, Henry J. Friendly Professor of Law at Harvard Law School and a native of Thunder Bay, Ontario, had a long, distinguished, and prolific career. He published seminal books on sports, including *Reconcilable Differences* and *Governing the Workplace* on labor law reform and *Leveling the Playing Field: How the Law Can Make Sports Better for Fans*, chaired the Labor Board in British Columbia, taught labor law and torts at Harvard Law School beginning in 1978, and, in the late 1980s, taught sports and entertainment law.

Chair:

Randall Morck, Jarislowsky Distinguished Professor of Finance and University Professor, University of Alberta, and William Lyon Mackenzie King Visiting Professor of Canadian Studies

Friday, November 3

Welcome Dinner

Sponsored by the Canadian Consulate General, Boston

Introductory Remarks:

Randall Morck

Welcome Remarks:

Dean Kagan, the Hon. Neil Le Blanc Consul General of Canada

Guest Speaker:

Elena Kagan, Charles Hamilton Houston Professor of Law and dean, Harvard Law School

Saturday, November 4

Opening Remarks:

Paul Weiler, Friendly Professor of Law, Harvard University

“Understanding Differences in Environmental Governance Patterns between Canada and the United States,” **Albert Breton** (1969–1970), professor of economics, Emeritus, University of Toronto, and research professor, Dipartimento di Economia, Università di Torino, and **Anthony Scott** (1983–1984), professor of economics and political science, Emeritus, University of British Columbia

“The Unending Search for a Workable Aboriginal Policy,” **Alan Cairns** (1982–1983), Visiting Professor Emeritus of Political Science, University of Waterloo

“Sword of Damocles or Paper Tiger: Canada's Continuing Debate Over the Notwithstanding Clause,” **Tom Axworthy** (1985–1986), Chair, Centre for the Study of Democracy, School of Policy Studies, Queen's University

“Recrafting the Franchise: The Courts and the Right to Vote,” **John Courtney** (1990–1991), Professor Emeritus, Department of Political Science, University of Saskatchewan

“Well-being and the Workplace: Implications for Labour Relations,” **John F. Helliwell** (1991–1994), Arthur J.E. Child Foundation Fellow, Canadian Institute for Advanced Research, and Professor Emeritus of Economics, University of British Columbia

“Elections and Parties: Death and Rebirth?” **Richard Johnston** (1994–1995), Department of Political Science, University of Pennsylvania, and Research Director, National Annenberg Election Study, University of Pennsylvania

Chair:

Harry Arthurs, University Professor, Emeritus, and president, Emeritus, York University

Introductory Remarks:

Elaine Bernard, Executive Director, Labor and Worklife Program, Harvard Law School

“On Paul Weiler,” **Kate Burke**, Policy Analyst on Policing, Law Enforcement, and National Security, Government of Canada

“The Columbia Treaty Embodied: The Implications of Commodified Water,” **Joy Parr** (1999 spring), Canada Research Chair in Technology, Culture, and Risk and Faculty of Information and Media Studies, University of Western Ontario

“Past, Present, and Future Difficulties Accommodating Quebec's Position in the Canadian Constitutional Framework,” **Pierre Martin** (1999–2000), associate professor of political science, and director of the Chair in American Political and Economic Studies, Université de Montréal

“Recreating Canada: Through the Lens of Work,” **Kerry Rittich** (fall 2004), associate professor, Law and the Women's and Gender Studies Institute, University of Toronto

“Capital and Labor: What Happened to the 20th Century?” **Randall Morck**

“Métissage, Creolization, Hybridity: Shades of Meaning and Mixed Messages?” **Laurier Turgeon** (spring 2006), Canada Research Chair in Cultural Heritage, and professor of history and ethnology, Laval University

Chair: **Randall Morck**

The Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms at 25

April 13, 2007

April 2007 marked the 25th anniversary of the proclamation of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, the most significant amendment to the Canadian constitution since the founding in 1867. The Charter has had a transformative impact on Canadian jurisprudence, and on Canadian politics and political culture more generally. It has become a powerful tool for women's groups, Aboriginal peoples, and a wide variety of other rights-seeking movements. As one of the first “modern” Bills of Rights, it has also had a wide international impact, influencing the design of many later rights documents, and frequently cited by constitutional courts around the world. In order to mark this event and to reflect on its impact and influence, the Canada

Program and Harvard Law School's International Legal Studies organized a half-day symposium.

Co-chairs:

Richard Simeon, William Lyon Mackenzie King Visiting Professor of Political Science, Department of Political Science, University of Toronto

William Alford, Henry L. Stimson Professor of Law, Harvard Law School

Friday, April 13

"Bills and Charters of Rights and the Dialogue Between Courts and Legislatures," **Janet Hiebert**, professor of political studies, Queen's University, and **Mark Tushnet**, William Nelson Cromwell Professor of Law, Harvard Law School

Commentator:

Edward Goldenberg, constitutional adviser to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, and an architect of the charter

Chair:

Richard Simeon

"Bills and Charters of Rights as Nation-Building Instruments," **Sujit Choudhry**, Scholl Chair, University of Toronto, and **Richard Goldstone**, former judge in the Constitutional Court of South Africa

Commentator:

Edward Goldenberg

Chair:

William Alford

Managing and Accommodating Multiple Diversities: Recent Experience in the United States and Canada

May 3–5, 2007

The recognition, accommodation, and management of difference is central to modern politics, as much in advanced industrial democracies such as Canada and the United States as in other parts of the world. But the nature of the challenges posed by diversity; the language and discourse within which the politics of difference are framed; and the institutional, political and policy responses to it vary widely. The debates are often phrased in terms of a continuum ranging from exclusion, to assimilation, to integration, to the empowerment of minorities in consociational models. Or, more simply, the question can be framed in the old cliché that suggests Canadian policies represent the "mosaic," while American policies tend

toward the "melting pot." This of course is a clear oversimplification. Nevertheless, it represents the starting point for a comparative discussion. Canada and the United States have much in common: both are liberal democracies; both were originally "settler societies"; both are now immigrant societies. Both must deal with historic minorities—Aboriginal peoples in both countries; region and language in Canada; and racial differences in the United States. But in recent decades, immigration has led to a new set of differences, rooted in many languages and cultures. These are, as Kymlicka puts it, both multination and "polyethnic" societies. Responses to the new politics of immigration interact in complex ways with historical patterns of accommodation to long-standing differences.

Chair:

Richard Simeon, William Lyon Mackenzie King Visiting Professor of Political Science, Department of Political Science, University of Toronto

Thursday, May 3

Registration and Welcome Reception:

Nathan Glazer, Professor of Education and Social Structure, Emeritus, Harvard University

Friday, May 4

Session I: Opening Remarks

Richard Simeon

Bruce Berman, director, Ethnicity and Democratic Governance Program, Department of Political Studies, Queen's University

Session II: Framing the Discourse on Difference

Mary C. Waters, M. E. Zuckerman Professor of Sociology, Harvard University

Jeffrey G. Reitz, Professor of Sociology, University of Toronto

Session III: Responding to the Claims of Linguistic Communities

Luc Turgeon, Ph.D. candidate, University of Toronto

Deborah Schildkraut, assistant professor of political science, Tufts University

Discussant:

Alan Patten, associate professor of politics, Princeton University

Session IV: Responding to the Claims of Aboriginal Communities

Martin Papillon, associate professor, School of Political Studies, University of Ottawa
Joseph Singer, Bussey Professor of Law, Harvard Law School

Discussant:

Peter Russell, University Professor, Emeritus, University of Toronto

Session V: Responding to the Claims of Multicultural Communities

Yasmeen Abu-Laban, associate professor of political science, University of Alberta
G rard Bouchard, professor of sociology, University of Qu bec at Chicoutimi

Saturday, May 5

Session VI: Minority Representation in Governing Institutions

Sujit Choudhry, Scholl Chair, Faculty of Law, University of Toronto
Jane Mansbridge, Adams Professor of Political Leadership and Democratic Values, Harvard Kennedy School

Discussant:

Patti Lenard, lecturer on social studies, Harvard University

Session VII: Local and State/Provincial Responses to Diversity

Kristin Good, assistant professor, Dalhousie University

Discussant:

Fiona Barker, Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, Harvard University

Session VIII: Law, Gender, and Multiculturalism: The Divorce Act and Transformative Dialogue

Lisa Fishbayn, director, Project on Gender, Culture, Religion, and the Law, Brandeis University

Session IX: Immigration and Citizenship

Jeffrey Reitz, professor of sociology, University of Toronto
Irene Bloemraad, assistant professor of sociology, University of California at Berkeley

Discussant:

Eva Lazar, director of knowledge and policy development, Immigration Canada

Session X: Comparative Lessons

John McGarry, Professor and Canada Research Chair in Nationalism and Democracy, Queen's University

Jason Kaufman, John L. Loeb Associate Professor of the Social Sciences, Harvard University

Comparing the Democratic Deficit in Canada and the United States: Defining, Measuring, and Fixing

May 8–10, 2008

Canada and the United States are, by most standards, successful advanced democracies. But in both countries there is a large gap between democratic theory and democratic practice—the “quality of democracy” falls short of the ideal. In both countries, more people are choosing against all kinds of political participation: voting in fewer numbers; decreased likelihood of belonging to political organizations; decreased likelihood of displaying knowledge of the political system and political actors; and mistrusting elected leaders. Such observations have led both citizens and scholars to worry about a growing “democratic deficit” in both countries.

This conference explored the nature of the democratic deficit in Canada and the United States and compared and contrasted proposals to ameliorate it. Does the deficit manifest itself in similar or different ways? Are the proposed solutions similar or different? Does the problem lie with citizens, politicians, special interests, or institutional arrangements? Where should reformers concentrate their efforts?

Chair:

Richard Simeon, William Lyon Mackenzie King Visiting Professor of Political Science, Department of Political Science, University of Toronto

Thursday, May 8

Dinner Speaker:

David Beetham, Leeds University, IDEA-International

Friday, May 9

Opening Session:

Beth A. Simmons, director, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs, and Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs, Department of Government, Harvard University

Richard Simeon

William Cross, director, Canadian Democratic Audit, Carleton University

“Measuring Democracy and Defining the Deficit I,” **Pippa Norris**, Harvard Kennedy School

“Measuring Democracy and Defining the Deficit II,” **Robert Pastor**, director, Center for Democracy and Election Management, American University

Session I: Electoral Reform

John Courtney, political studies, University of Saskatchewan

Fred Schaffer, social studies, Harvard University

Discussant:

Joey Fishkin, politics and international relations, Oxford University

Session II: Citizens’ Assemblies I

Amy Lang and **Mark Warren**, political science, University of British Columbia

Archon Fung, Harvard Kennedy School

Discussant:

Jane Mansbridge, Harvard Kennedy School

Session III: Citizens’ Assemblies II

June Macdonald, Fair Vote Canada

Pam Wilmot, Common Cause Massachusetts

Discussant:

Thomas Ponniah, social studies, Harvard University

Session IV: Extending the Vote

Patti Tamara Lenard, social studies, Harvard University

Daniel Munro, Conference Board of Canada

Discussant:

Ofrit Liviatan, government, Harvard University

Saturday, May 10

Session V: Citizen Apathy and Virtue

Neil Nevitte, political science, University of Toronto

Eric Beerbohm, government, Harvard University

Discussants:

Jason Kaufman, sociology, Harvard University

Daniel Nadler, government, Harvard University

Session VI: Institutional Failures: The Executive

Graham White, political science, University of Toronto

Daniel Tichenor, political science, Rutgers University

Discussant:

Karim Bardeesy, Harvard Kennedy School

Session VII: Institutional Failures: The Legislatures

David Docherty, political science, Wilfrid Laurier University

Discussant:

Eleanor Neff Powell, government, Harvard University

Session VIII: Campaign Finance Reform

Lisa Young, political science, University of Calgary

Jennifer Steen, political science, Boston College

Discussant:

Robert Vipond, political science, University of Toronto

Session IX: Canada and the United States in Comparative Perspective

Simone Chambers, political science, University of Toronto

Jim Snider, Harvard Kennedy School

CANADA SEMINAR

The Canada 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. In 2007–08, the Canada Program presented twenty seminars.

Chair:

Richard Simeon, FRSC, William Lyon Mackenzie King Visiting Professor of Canadian Studies, and professor of political science and law, University of Toronto

2006–2007

October 16

“The New Conservative Government and Canada’s Political Future,” **John Ibbitson**, political affairs columnist, *The Globe and Mail*; and **André Pratte**, chief editorialist, *La Presse*

October 30

“Reforming the Electoral Process in Canada and the United States,” **Jean-Pierre Kingsley**, chief electoral officer of Canada

November 14

“Philosophy and Strategy in Canada’s New Conservative Government,” **Thomas Flanagan**, FRSC, and professor of political science, University of Calgary

November 27

“Fire and Ice: Are Canada and the United States Coming Together or Coming Apart?” **Michael Adams**, author

December 4

“Hacking Back: Censorship, Surveillance, and Resistance on the Internet,” **Ron Deibert**, associate professor of political science, and director, Citizen Lab, Munk Centre for International Studies, University of Toronto

December 11

“The New West: Tectonic Change in the New Canadian Economy,” **Roger Gibbins**, president and CEO, Canada West Foundation; Commentator: **Shep Melnick**, professor of political science, Boston College

January 31

“Stability through Transition: Canada’s Political Dynamic,” **Hugh Segal**, senator, Ontario, Canada

February 26

“The Challenges of Security in an Open Society,” the **Hon. A. Anne McLellan**, former minister of justice, Canada

March 12

“Reclaiming our Way of Being,” **Beverly Jacobs**, president, Native Women’s Association of Canada

2007–2008

September 24

“China and Canada’s Asia-Pacific Gateway and Corridor Initiative,” **John Higginbotham**, principal advisor, Asia Pacific Gateway and Corridor Initiative, Transport Canada

October 15

“Beyond Morality Politics: Historical Institutionalism and Lesbian and Gay Rights in the United States,” **Miriam Smith**, professor, School of Public Policy and Administration, Atkinson Faculty, York University

October 29

“The Insecurity of Human Rights: Canadian Law and Practice in the ‘War on Terror’,” **Alex Neve**, secretary general, Amnesty International Canada

October 29

“An Inuit Perspective on Global Climate Change,” **Peter Irniq**, former commissioner, Territory of Nunavut
(Co-sponsored with the Canadian Consulate, Boston)

November 5

“Different Trajectories: Two Harvard Scholars Explore Differences in Culture and Politics Between Canada and the United States,” **Marc Shell**, Irving Babbitt Professor of Comparative Literature, and Professor of English, Harvard University; and **Jason Kaufman**, John L. Loeb Associate Professor of the Social Sciences, Harvard University

November 26

“Canada and Québec: The Right’s New Frontier?” **Chantal Hébert**, columnist, *Toronto Star*

December 10

“Engineering Language in Québec: Bill 101 at Thirty,” **Alain-G. Gagnon**, professor, Université du Québec à Montréal

February 22

“Commissioning the Truth: Residential Schools, First Nations, and Human Rights in Canada,” **Phillip Fontaine**, national chief, Assembly of

First Nations, Canada
(Co-sponsored by the Human Rights Program,
Harvard Law School)

March 3

“Canada’s Role in a Changing World,”
Elizabeth May, leader, Green Party of Canada

March 13

“Canada’s International Policy: United States,
North America, Americas and Beyond,” the **Hon.**
Michael Wilson, Ambassador of Canada to the
United States
(Co-sponsored by the Canadian Consulate,
Boston)

April 14

“Citizen Engagement in Public Policy:
Reflections on Ontario’s Citizens’ Assembly,”
George Thomson, chair, Ontario Citizens’
Assembly on Electoral Reform; and **Karen Cohl**,
former executive director, Ontario’s Citizens’
Assembly on Electoral Reform

CENTER FOR HISTORY AND ECONOMICS (CHE)

The new Joint Center for History and Economics was established at Harvard University and King’s College, University of Cambridge, in July 2007 to encourage research and education on subjects of importance for historians and economists. Its aim is to provide a forum in which scholars can address some of their common concerns, through the history of economic and social thought, through economic history, and through the application of economic concepts to historical problems. The objective of the Center for History and Economics is to encourage fundamental research in history, economics, and related disciplines. It also encourages the participation of historians and economists in addressing issues of public importance.

In conjunction with its counterpart centre at King’s College, University of Cambridge, the Center for History and Economics at Harvard University will undertake research projects and organize workshops, seminars and exchanges of faculty and graduate students. It provides the base for the current research project, Exchanges of Economic and Political Ideas since 1760, which is supported by a grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, and includes the Digitization of History Project.

STAFF

Emma Rothschild, director
Meg Lemay, program coordinator
Amy Price, Web site coordinator

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David Motadel
David Singerman

EXCHANGES OF ECONOMIC AND POLITICAL IDEAS SINCE 1760

The Cambridge-Harvard program is supported by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and is coordinated by Emma Rothschild, Sugata Bose, and Richard Tuck at Harvard, together with Gareth Stedman Jones and Chris Bayly at the University of Cambridge. The program explores exchanges, over long distances, of economic and political ideas and the ways in which ideas such as global connectedness, race, and liberalism are transformed in different settings. Its object is to bring together two promising developments in recent historical scholarship: on the one hand, the investigation of large-scale political, economic, and cultural systems, particularly within Atlantic and Indian Ocean history, and on the other, the history of political and economic thought within the broader context of economic, religious, and legal history.

DIGITIZATION OF HISTORY

The project was started in May 2007 by a group of graduate students, faculty, and visiting faculty at Harvard and the University of Cambridge. It seeks to encourage debates on the new possibilities and consequences of the digitization of historical materials and to explore new ways of increasing access to archives and other sources of information. This academic year the project has sponsored conversations and

seminars on strategies for using electronic resources in teaching and research and the social implications of inequalities in information accessibility.

HISTORY AND ECONOMICS SEMINAR

2007–2008

February 27

“The Political Economy of Intellectual Property,” **William St. Clair**, senior research fellow, Trinity College, University of Cambridge

March 12

“Histories of Economic Life,” **Maya Jasanoff**, **Walter Johnson**, **Mary Lewis**, and **Emma Rothschild**

April 2

“Radicalism and the Extra-European World: The Case of Marx,” **Gareth Stedman Jones**, King’s College, University of Cambridge

April 16

“Contesting the Facts: Trade Statistics and the Question of Weimar’s Stabilization 1918–1923,” **Adam Tooze**, reader in modern European economic history, University of Cambridge, and fellow, Jesus College, University of Cambridge

GRADUATE TRAINING

The Center for History and Economics offers a number of opportunities for graduate students to present their work in the fields of history and economics and encourages exchanges between senior and junior scholars. “Informal Conversations on the Historian’s Craft,” is a series of conversations by eminent senior historians on their path to the profession and their early development as historians. The series is supported by the Cambridge-Harvard Mellon Program on Exchanges of Economic and Political ideas since 1760. In 2007–2008 CHE organized conversations with Robert Darnton on November 20 and Lynn Hunt (University of California at Los Angeles) on April 14. The “Intellectual History Discussion Group,” co-sponsored with the Center for European Studies (CES), meets periodically at CES to discuss both original texts and ongoing research in modern transatlantic intellectual history. The “Graduate Workshop Series” provides an informal forum for graduate students to present their research or papers in progress to an audience of their peers.

Graduate Workshop Series

Graduate research associates of the Center for History and Economics, Philipp Lehmann and Julia Stephens, organized the series in 2007–2008.

2007–2008

December 4

“Islam in Germany, 1918–1945: A General Research Outline,” **David Motadel**

February 26

“Far Away So Close: Mexico and Spain in the Second Part of the 20th Century,” **Sergio Silva-Castaneda**

March 4

“Karl Marx and the French Revolution,” **Daniela Cammack**

March 11

“Shifts in Economic Thinking in India, 1870s–1920s,” **Tariq Ali**

March 18

“Politics of the Construction of British-built New Delhi,” **Dinyar Patel**

April 1

“Business, Water, and the Global City: Hanseatic and Chinese Merchant Networks, 1829–1940,” **Shirley Ye**

April 8

“‘Any ass can manage a sugar factory’: Labor and the Meaning of Chemical Control,” **David Singerman**

April 15

“The Global Village: George Campbell and Land Tenure Debates in the late 19th Century,” **Julia Stephens**

SPECIAL EVENTS

2007–2008

October 30

“Slavery and the Law,” **Megan Vaughan**, Smuts Professor of Commonwealth History, King’s College, University of Cambridge; **Walter Johnson**; and **Emma Rothschild**

November 7

“Histories of Economic Thought,” **Erik Grimmer-Solem**, Wesleyan University; **David Armitage**; and **Emma Rothschild**

November 12

“The Scottish Enlightenment,” **Nicholas Phillipson**, University of Edinburgh

December 5

“Digital Resources and the History of the Book,” **Ann Blair**; **Sugata Bose**; **Robert Darnton**; and **Emma Rothschild**

December 11

“Japanese Initiatives for Global Health and Human Security,” **Keizo Takemi**, former Japanese Vice Minister of Health, Labour and Welfare; **Susan Pharr**; **Amartya Sen**; and **Lincoln Chen**, director of the Global Equity Center

February 28

“Who Owns Knowledge?” **William St. Clair**, senior research fellow, Trinity College, University of Cambridge; **Ann Blair**; **Robert Darnton**; **David Hall**, Harvard Divinity School; **Leah Price**; and **Emma Rothschild**

March 17

“Early World Histories,” **William O’Reilly**, associate director of CHE at King’s College, University of Cambridge, UK, and lecturer in early modern history, University of Cambridge; **Bernard Bailyn**; **Joyce Chaplin**; **Daniel Smail**; and **Ayesha Ramachandran**, Harvard Society of Fellows

April 15

“The Global History of the 1920s” **Adam Tooze**, reader in modern European economic history, University of Cambridge, and fellow, Jesus College, University of Cambridge

May 5

“UN History,” **Sunil Amrith**, lecturer in modern Indian and Southeast Asian history, Birkbeck, University of London
(*Co-sponsored by the South Asia Initiative*)

May 7

“Economic Inequality in Historical Perspective,” Sir **Tony Atkinson**, senior research fellow, Nuffield College, University of Oxford

CONFERENCE

May 6, 2008

Transnational Histories of Public Health in Asia

(*Co-sponsored by the China Medical Board*)

Introductory Remarks:

Lincoln Chen and **Emma Rothschild**

Panel I: China

Mary Bullock, Emory University

Henrietta Harrison

Respondents:

Bridie Andrews Minehan, Bentley College

Caroline Reeves, Williams College

Panel II: The League of Nations and Japan

Sunil Amrith, lecturer in modern Indian and Southeast Asian history, Birkbeck, University of London

Ian Miller

Respondents:

Sugata Bose

Yusuke Dan, Tokai University

Concluding Remarks:

Keizo Takemi and **Charles Rosenberg**

FELLOWS PROGRAM

Thirty-one Fellows were in residence at the Weatherhead Center during the two academic years, 2006–2007 and 2007–2008. These men and women represented seventeen countries, and included participants from the Americas, Europe, East and Southeast Asia, and Africa. Career diplomats and other senior civil servants, career military officers, journalists, business professionals, and researchers came together for an academic year, participating 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; organized and led study groups for Harvard College students; served as mentors to undergraduate students and assisted graduate students with their research; attended classes (several faculty invited Fellows to guest lecture); and offered their perspectives in gatherings throughout the University.

They 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. The ongoing war in Iraq, the growing influence of China and India, the rise of populist movements in Latin America, America's changing role worldwide, immigration reform, international security concerns, and the U.S. presidential campaign were some of the important issues that Fellows debated and discussed. As diplomats, whether by profession or by nature, Fellows were respectful of their colleagues with divergent points of view, and they welcomed the opportunity to think about new and creative approaches for dealing with difficult global issues. Fellows met as a group twice weekly—sharing ideas and perspectives over breakfast each Wednesday at the Harvard Faculty Club, and over lunch on Fridays, when they met with distinguished and thought-provoking individuals (leading academics, politicians, journalists, and “unique voices” from other fields of endeavor) to discuss a variety of topics, ranging from a discussion of global health and race to the role of the United States in the world today. Among those who joined the Fellows at their Friday seminars were **Joseph Nye, Beth A. Simmons, Michael Dukakis, Henri Termeer** (Genzyme CEO), **Jorge I. Domínguez, Pippa Norris, Ezra Vogel, Sir Michael Howard, Louise Richardson,**

Robert Rotberg, and David Blumenthal (MGH Institute of Health policy director). In addition, Fellows participated in the WCFIA Fellows' Roundtable on World Affairs moderated by Center Director Beth A. Simmons. 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, David Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies, Asia Center, Program on U.S.-Japan Relations, Harvard Kennedy School, and Harvard Law School.

Fellows made meaningful and important contributions through their interactions with undergraduate students—most notably by organizing and leading study groups. Most of these study groups met in two-hour sessions for three consecutive weeks. These noncredit “mini courses” attracted on average fifteen students each week, and students were encouraged to submit questions to Fellows before each session. The study groups were designed specifically to respond to students' own concerns about current issues, and there were groups that addressed the war in Iraq, the situation in Pakistan, and the role of journalists in foreign affairs. Fellows were regular invitees to the Harvard residential houses, where they met over dinner with students to discuss a broad array of topics, including terrorism and world health; Iranian security dilemma and nonproliferation; the current state of affairs in Venezuela; Turkey's modern history; and the enlargement of the European Union.

In addition, nearly a dozen Harvard students worked as research assistants to Fellows during the 2006–2007 and 2007–2008 academic years. 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. Indeed, the connections forged between some Fellows and students continue even after many Fellows move on to new assignments.

Fellows also responded enthusiastically to invitations to speak at Harvard Model United Nations (HMUN) events organized under the auspices of the Harvard International Relations Council (HIRC). In both 2006–2007 and 2007–2008, Fellows were regular participants in the annual HMUN conference at Boston's Park Plaza Hotel; organized by a large group of

Harvard undergraduates, this conference attracts thousands of high school students from the United States and from other countries.

The Fellows' Harvard experience was enhanced by their participation in several study trips outside Cambridge. Moreover, Fellows themselves played important organizational roles on these trips. **Stephen Townsend** (colonel, U.S. Army) organized a two-day trip to the United States Military Academy at West Point in spring 2007; during this visit, Fellows heard from cadets about their experience at the Academy and about their hopes for the future; observed classes in session; and met with administration leaders. In December 2007, the Fellows traveled to New Hampshire to meet with state political insiders and with several campaigns to observe first-hand the presidential primary process. This interest in the 2008 national campaign was further heightened during a week-long study trip in April, when they traveled to Washington, DC and to Miami, Florida. Fellows **Chad Manske** (colonel, U.S. Air Force) and **Ed Passmore** (colonel, U.S. Army) helped to arrange meetings at the Pentagon, on Capitol Hill, and at the U.S. Southern Command. In addition to briefings on U.S. politics and the campaign, Fellows were briefed on the military, American foreign policy, and immigration.

The 2007–2008 academic year also featured a major celebration and commemoration of the first fifty years of the Center for International Affairs. More than one hundred Fellows, spanning several “generations” and representing nearly forty countries, returned to campus in late November to participate in a conference and reunion. It was the largest gathering of program alumni to date. Over the course of three days, Fellows convened in familiar spots on and near the Harvard campus to join in celebration of the Weatherhead Center's 50th anniversary and, in discussions, to consider “*The Search for Solutions to the World's Intractable Problems.*” The presence of **Robert Bowie**, co-founder of the Center and of the Fellows Program a half-century ago, as well as the Center's first director, was extraordinary and inspiring, and a clear reminder of the program's original intent, articulated with its establishment in 1958, of fostering meaningful and beneficial collaboration between practitioners and academics.

Three plenary sessions provided a framework for the conference. The opening plenary on the

future of multilateralism provided a cautiously optimistic start to the conference. It was noted that while multilateralism faces considerable challenges in the current environment, governments will continue to work with and through multilateral institutions in the future. A second plenary on peace and conflict in the Middle East was somewhat less optimistic. Panelists addressed the complexities of the region, particularly with respect to the Israeli-Palestinian situation, and conceded that peace in the region was still a long way off. The conference's final plenary on twenty-first century globalization offered a vision of an increasingly integrated global economy, with significant growth coming in the future from countries such as China, India, and Brazil, and also addressed the paradoxes of globalization. Harvard faculty and program alumni also organized several roundtables to address intractable problems: immigration and integration; making democracy work; Islam and the West; the threatened environment; religion and politics; humanitarian crises; terrorist threats at home and abroad; and the widening achievement and technology gap.

STAFF

Kathleen Molony, director
Jason Ri, program coordinator

CONFERENCE

The Search for Solutions to the World's Intractable Problems: Fellows Program Alumni Conference and Reunion
November 16–17, 2007

This conference consisted of plenary sessions on multilateralism, peace and conflict in the Middle East, and twenty-first century globalization.

Friday, November 16

Welcome Remarks:

Kathleen Molony, director, Fellows Program,
Weatherhead Center for International Affairs

Plenary: Is There a Future for Multilateralism?

Stanley Hoffmann, Paul and Catherine Bottenwieser University Professor
Maurice Copithorne (Fellow 1974–1975), honorary professor of law, University of British Columbia; career Canadian foreign service officer

Nicholas Beadle (Fellow 2007–2008), private secretary to the Secretary of State for Defence, Ministry of Defence, UK (2005–2007)

Roundtable: Integration and Immigration

Karl Kaiser, Ralph I. Straus Fellow, Harvard University; professor of political science, emeritus, University of Bonn; and former director, German Council on Foreign Relations
Peggy Levitt, faculty co-director, Transnational Studies Initiative; associate professor of sociology; and chair, Department of Sociology, Wellesley College

Roundtable: Making Democracy Work

Robert Rotberg, adjunct professor of public policy, and director, Program on Intrastate Conflict and Conflict Resolution, Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs, Harvard Kennedy School

Geert-Hinrich Ahrens (Fellow 1983–1984), OSCE/ODIHR Election Observation Missions, head of mission for Ukraine, Azerbaijan, Belarus, Georgia, Serbia

Roundtable: Islam and the West

Farooq Hassan (Fellow 1989–1990), senior advocate, Supreme Court of Pakistan; Barrister at Law (UK); and Attorney at Law (U.S.)

Keynote address:

“Transnational Corporations and Human Rights,” **John Ruggie**, Evron and Jeane Kirkpatrick Professor of International Affairs, and director, Mossavar-Rahmani Center for Business and Government, Harvard Kennedy School

Plenary: Peace and Conflict in the Middle East

Herbert Kelman, Richard Clarke Cabot Professor of Social Ethics, Emeritus, and co-chair, Middle East Seminar

Trudy Rubin (Fellow 1975–1976), foreign affairs columnist, *Philadelphia Inquirer*

Michael Bell (Fellow 1998–1999), Paul Martin Senior Scholar on International Diplomacy, and co-director, Jerusalem Old City Initiative, University of Windsor

Edward F. Sheehan (Fellow 1974–1975), author and journalist; founder, Middle East Seminar

Roundtable: Our Threatened Environment

William Clark, Harvey Brooks Professor of International Science, Public Policy, and Human Development, Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs, Harvard Kennedy School
Jørgen Henningsen (Fellow 2004–2005), senior adviser, European Policy Center, and former European Commission official

Roundtable: The Future of WMD

Russell Howard (Fellow 1996–1997), Brigadier General (retired), and director, Jebson Center for Counter-Terrorism Studies, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy

Friedrich Gröning (Fellow 1998–1999), commissioner, Arms Control and Disarmament, Federal Foreign Office, Berlin

Roundtable: Religion and Politics

J. Bryan Hehir, Parker Gilbert Montgomery Professor of the Practice of Religion and Public Life, Harvard Kennedy School

Saturday, November 17

Plenary: Twenty-first Century Globalization: Its Promise, Its Peril

Dani Rodrik, Rafiq Hariri Professor of International Political Economy, Harvard Kennedy School

Richard Cooper, Maurits C. Boas Professor of International Economics, Harvard University

Prem Shankar Jha (Fellow 1995), journalist and author, visiting professor, India Economy Chair, Sciences-Po, Paris

Roundtable: Responding to Humanitarian Needs

Antonia Chayes (Fellow 1984–1985), visiting professor of international politics and law, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University

Louise Richardson, executive dean, Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study

Katarina Engberg (Fellow 1986–1987), director, Swedish Defence Ministry

Roundtable: Addressing the International Achievement and Technology Gap

Kemal Gürüz (Fellow 2004–2005), educator, and former president, Council of Higher Education, Turkey

Robert Gosende (1978–1979), associate vice chancellor for international programs, The State University of New York

Closing Remarks:

Sir **Michael Palliser** (Fellow 1982), vice-chair of the board, Salzburg Global Seminar

FELLOWS' FRIDAY LUNCH SEMINAR

Chair:

Kathleen Molony, director, Fellows Program, Weatherhead Center

2006–2007

September 29

“A discussion of *What Terrorists Want*,” **Louise Richardson**, dean, Radcliffe Institute of Advanced Study, Harvard University

September 29

“Soft Power and Smart Power,” **Joseph Nye**, University Distinguished Professor, and Sultan of Oman Professor of International Relations, Harvard Kennedy School

October 6

“The Achievement Gap in America,” **Ronald Ferguson**, lecturer in public policy, Malcolm Weiner Center for Social Policy, Harvard Kennedy School

October 20

“The Changing Balance of Power in Asia with the Rise of India,” **Xenia Dormandy**, executive director for research, Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs, Harvard Kennedy School

October 27

“A Conversation on Politics Today,” **Michael Dukakis**, distinguished professor, political science, Northeastern University; Democratic Party nominee for president of the United States, 1988; former governor of Massachusetts

November 3

“Trade Policy: An Exception to American Exceptionalism?” **Robert Z. Lawrence**, Albert L. Williams Professor of International Trade and Investment, Mossavar-Rahmani Center for Business and Government, Harvard Kennedy School

November 17

“International Human Rights Treaties,” **Beth A. Simmons**, Center Director, and Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs, Department of Government, Harvard University

December 1

“The Principle of Nonintervention and the Policy of Nonproliferation,” **Bryan Hehir**, Parker Gilbert Montgomery Professor of the Practice of Religion and Public Life, Hauser Center, Harvard Kennedy School

February 2

“Developments and Trends in Asia,” **Ezra Vogel**, Henry Ford II Research Professor of the Social Sciences, Harvard University, and former National Intelligence Officer for East Asia

February 9

“Religion in the United States,” **Nancy T. Ammerman**, Professor of Sociology of Religion, Boston University

February 23

“The Shi’a Crescent: Myths and Realities,” **Moshe Ma’oz**, Professor of Islamic and Middle Eastern Studies, Hebrew University of Jerusalem

March 2

“Cassandra’s Curse and Pandora’s Box: The Lessons and Legacies of Iraq,” **Barbara Bodine**, visiting scholar, Center for International Studies, MIT; coordinator for postconflict reconstruction for Baghdad and the central governorates of Iraq, 2003; Ambassador of the United States to Yemen, 1997–2001

March 9

“HIV, Global Health, and Race,” **David S. Jones**, principal investigator, Center for the Study of Diversity in Science, Technology, and Medicine (CSD), and assistant professor of the history of science, Program in Science, Technology Society (STS), MIT

March 16

“The Importance of Good Governance: What It is and How to Measure It,” **Robert I. Rotberg**, director, Program on Intrastate Conflict and Conflict Resolution, Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs, Harvard Kennedy School, and president, World Peace Foundation

April 6

“The Central Liberal Truth: How Politics Can Change a Culture and Save It from Itself,” **Lawrence Harrison**, adjunct lecturer, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University

April 13

“Political Trends in Latin America,” **Jorge I. Domínguez**, chair, Harvard Academy for

International and Area Studies; Antonio Madero Professor of Mexican and Latin American Politics and Economics, Department of Government; and vice provost for international affairs, Harvard University

April 20

“A Discussion of Grassroots Organizing,” **Marshall Ganz**, lecturer in public policy, Hauser Center for Nonprofit Organizations, Harvard Kennedy School

2007–2008

September 21

“The Separation of Powers and Its Relationship to the War on Terror,” **David Barron**, professor of law, Harvard Law School

September 27

“America’s Role in the World,” **Joseph Nye**, University Distinguished Service Professor, and Sultan of Oman Professor of International Relations, Harvard Kennedy School

October 5

“A Conversation on Politics Today,” **Michael Dukakis**, distinguished professor, Department of Political Science, Northeastern University; Democratic Party nominee for president of the United States, 1988; former governor of Massachusetts

October 19

“America and the World: A British View,” **Sir Michael Howard**, OM, CH, CBE, MC, military historian, and professor emeritus of history at Yale and Oxford

October 26

“India’s Growing Global Role,” **Xenia Dormandy**, director, Project on India and the Subcontinent, Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs, Harvard Kennedy School

November 2

“A Discussion of *God Needs No Passport*,” **Peggy Levitt**, chair, and associate professor, Department of Sociology, Wellesley College; co-director, Transnational Studies Initiative, Weatherhead Center; research fellow, Hauser Center for Nonprofit Organizations

December 7

“The Role of the UN in Promoting Democracy,” **Pippa Norris**, Paul F. McGuire Lecturer in Comparative Politics, Harvard Kennedy School

February 1

“The End of Multiculturalism,” **Lawrence Harrison**, director, Cultural Change Institute, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy

February 15

“New Thinking in Why Poverty Exists and Persists,” **John Ambler**, senior vice president of programs, Oxfam America

February 22

“U.S. Policy toward China and Japan,” **Ezra Vogel**, Henry Ford II Research Professor of the Social Sciences, Harvard University, and former National Intelligence Officer for East Asia

February 29

“The Privatization of Public Diplomacy,” **Crocker Snow, Jr.**, director, The Murrow Center, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University

March 14

“Competitive Authoritarian Regimes,” **Steven Levitsky**, John L. Loeb Associate Professor of the Social Sciences, Department of Government, Harvard University

“Global Economic and Financial Market Fragility,” **Christopher Probyn**, chief economist, State Street Global Advisors

April 4

“The International Criminal Court,” **Beth A. Simmons**, Center Director, and Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs, Department of Government, Harvard University

April 18

“The Harvard Foundation,” **S. Allen Counter**, director, The Harvard Foundation, and clinical professor of neurology, Harvard Medical School

April 25

“Latin America,” **Jorge I. Domínguez**, chair, Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies; Antonio Madero Professor of Mexican and Latin American Politics and Economics, Department of Government; and vice provost for international affairs, Harvard University

FELLOWS' SPECIAL SEMINARS AND MEETINGS

Chair and organizer:

Kathleen Molony, director, Fellows Program, Weatherhead Center

2006–2007

September 25

“France and the United States: Seeing Beyond Common Misperceptions,” **Jacques Andréani**, former Ambassador of France to the United States (*Co-sponsored with the Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies*)

October 13

Meetings with editors, reporters, and Op-Ed columnists at *The Boston Globe*, Dorchester, Massachusetts.

November 9

“Beyond Conflict: Peace and Cooperation in the Balkans of the 21st Century,” **Srgjan Kerim**, former Ambassador of the Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia to the UN; and former minister of foreign affairs (*Co-sponsored with the Kokkalis Program on Southeastern and East-Central Europe*)

December 1

“Special Operations Command Brief (discussion on activities in the Middle East),” **Major General Francis Kearney**, Commanding General, U.S. Special Operations Command Central Command (SOCCENT)

December 4

Jamie Shea, director of policy planning, Private Office of the Secretary-General of NATO

December 8

“U.S.-European Relations after Blair,” **Sir Christopher Meyer** (Fellow 1988–89); chair, Press Complaints Commission; former Ambassador of the United Kingdom to the United States

December 14

Presidential primary tour to New Hampshire; meetings with political leaders and analysts; meetings at campaigns of leading candidates, including Senators Obama and Clinton and former governor Mitt Romney

February 13

“European Defense Integration: Implications for the United States,” **Nick Witney**, chief executive, European Defense Agency

February 16

“A Discussion of Access to Health Services in This Country: Who Has What, and What are the Prospects for the Future?” **Dr. David Blumenthal**, director, Institute of Health Policy, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston

April 11

“Europe, America, and the World—The European Union at Fifty”

Jonathan Faull, director general, Department of Justice, Freedom and Security, European Commission

Peter Watkins, Fellow, and civil servant, UK Ministry of Defence

Peter A. Hall, Krupp Foundation Professor of European Studies, Department of Government, Harvard University

Richard Rosecrance, adjunct lecturer in public policy, Harvard Kennedy School

Karl Kaiser, Ralph I. Straus Fellow, Harvard Kennedy School

Armando Barucco, Fellow, and diplomat, Italian foreign ministry

Claude Rakovsky, Fellow, and civil servant, European Union Commission

April 24

“The Future of American Power in Asia,” **Kurt M. Campbell**, chief executive officer and co-founder, Center for a New American Security (CNAS); and **William Overholt**, director, Center for Asia Pacific Policy, Rand Corporation (*Co-sponsored with the Program on U.S.-Japan Relations*)

May 1

“Why Western Incompetence is the Biggest Threat to the World Today,” **Kishore Mahbubani** (Fellow 1991–92), dean, Lee Kuan Yew School of Public Policy (*Co-sponsored with the Singapore Program, Harvard Kennedy School*)

May 8

“The Nuclear Nonproliferation Regime, the Security Council, Iran.”

Javad Zarif, ambassador, permanent mission of the Islamic Republic of Iran to the United Nations

Graham Allison, Douglas Dillon Professor of Government, and director, Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs, Harvard Kennedy School

Alaa Issa, Fellow, and diplomat, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Egypt

2007–2008

October 24

“The U.S. Southern Command,” **Admiral James Stavridis**, commander, U.S. Southern Command

November 9

Meetings with editors, reporters, and Op-Ed columnists at *The Boston Globe*, Dorchester, Massachusetts

February 8

“An Overview of Fidelity Corporation,” **Roger Servison**, president, Fidelity Strategic New Business Development, Fidelity Mutual, Boston, Massachusetts

February 12

“Prospects for the World Economy in 2008,” **Hiroshi Watanabe**, former vice minister of finance for international affairs, and special advisor to the president, Japan Center for International Finance (*Co-sponsored with the Program on U.S.-Japan Relations*)

February 26

“On the Doha Development Round and the Future of the Multilateral Trading System,” **Yoichi Suzuki**, Consul General of Japan in Boston (*Co-sponsored with the Program on U.S.-Japan Relations*)

March 7

“A Discussion of Access to Health Services in This Country: Who Has What, and What are the Prospects for the Future?” **Dr. David Blumenthal**, director, Institute of Health Policy, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston

March 19

“A Discussion on the Role and Work of the British Consulate in New England,” **Philip Budden**, UK Consul General to New England, British Consulate

May 2

Tour of Genzyme Center and meeting with senior executives

WCPIA FELLOWS’ ROUNDTABLE ON WORLD AFFAIRS

Chair:

Beth A. Simmons, Center Director, and Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs, Department of Government, Harvard University

2006–2007

November 6

“How to Handle a Hyperpower—What It’s Really Like Working with the United States,” **James Bevan**, United Kingdom, diplomat, Foreign and Commonwealth Office; **Alaa Issa**, Egypt, diplomat, Ministry of Foreign Affairs; and **Claude Rakovsky**, France, civil servant, European Union Commission

2007–2008

October 24

“Dealing with Exceptional Countries: Iraq, North Korea, Myanmar,” **Altay Cengizer**, Turkey, diplomat, Ministry of Foreign Affairs; **Friedrich Löhr**, Germany, diplomat, Federal Foreign Office; and **Sudhir Devare**, India, associate senior fellow, ISEAS Singapore, and former secretary, Ministry of External Affairs, Delhi

March 12

“What are the Constituents and Priorities for a Good National Security Strategy?” **Nicholas Beadle**, United Kingdom, senior civil servant, Ministry of Defence; **Chad Manske**, United States, Colonel, U.S. Air Force; **Edwin Passmore**, United States, Colonel, U.S. Army; and **Christof Weil**, Germany, diplomat, Federal Foreign Office

FELLOWS’ STUDY GROUPS

Organized by International Relations on Campus (IRoC) for Harvard College students.

Advisors:

Kathleen Molony, director, Fellows Program
Clare Putnam, programs coordinator, Student Programs, Weatherhead Center

(*For details on when these groups met, please see the Student Programs section of this report.*)

2006–2007

International Humanitarian Intervention Study Group

James Bevan, Ernst Martens, and Neil Francis
UN Reform Study Group

Amparo Anguiano, and Alaa Issa
International Military Dynamics Study Group
Kim Mattsson, Charles Moore, Stephen
Townsend, and Peter Watkins

2007–2008

Journalism Study Group

“Journalism and Civil Society: The Evolving
Role of Journalists in International Affairs,”
Leo Riski, Meidyatama Suryodiningrat, Joan
Martelli (Nieman Fellow) and Tuan Anh Nguen
(Nieman Fellow)

Iraq Study Group

“Iraq: A Regional Perspective,”
Nicholas Beadle, Altay Cengizer, Chad Manske,
and Edwin Passmore

Pakistan Study Group

“Pakistan: Peace and Stability in Peril,”
Sudhir Devare, Gower Rizvi (director, Ash
Institute, Harvard Kennedy School), and Kamral
Kamal (graduate student, Harvard Kennedy
School)

FELLOWS AND THEIR RESEARCH PAPERS/PROJECTS

The following list of Fellows includes country of
origin, position held prior to the academic year,
and the title/topic of research paper or project.

2006–2007

Geraldo Alckmin, Brazil, 2006 presidential
candidate, and governor, State of São Paulo, São
Paulo.
Latin America.

Amparo Eréndira Anguiano, Mexico, Ministry
of Foreign Affairs, political officer (first
secretary), Permanent Mission of Mexico to the
UN, New York.
Multilateral diplomacy and the United Nations.

Armando Barucco, Italy, Ministry of Foreign
Affairs, directorate general for European
integration, Rome.
“National Identity in the Age of Globalization:
Changing Patterns of National Identity in India”
Undergraduate Research Associate:

Daniel Littlejohn-Carrillo

James Bevan, United Kingdom, Foreign and
Commonwealth Office, director for africa,
London.

“The World in 2020: What Will the FCO Be
Doing, Where and How?”

Alaa K. Issa, Egypt, Ministry of Foreign Affairs,
counsellor, political and disarmament issues,
Permanent Mission of Egypt to the UN, New
York.

Enforcing legal and political international
obligations, and WMD proliferation.

Hong-Rak Kim, Republic of Korea, Ministry of
Foreign Affairs and Trade, Ambassador of the
Republic of Korea to Guatemala.
Prospects for reunification of the Korean
peninsula and the U.S. role in the process.

WonHyung Lee, Republic of Korea, Ministry of
Foreign Affairs and Trade, ambassador at large,
Seoul.
Northeast Asia security.

Marina A. Makovskaya, Russia, senior
research fellow, Russian Academy of Sciences,
and director, Center of Innovative Technologies,
Moscow.
“Global Energy: Vision and Reality”

Ernst K. Martens, Germany, Federal Foreign
Office, director, private international law, civil,
trade, and commercial law, Berlin.
International law; international arbitration as
means to resolve cross-border investment
disputes.

Kim Mattsson, Finland, Finnish Defense Forces,
aide-de-camp to the president of Finland,
Helsinki.
“Contemporary Threats: Terrorism and the
Challenges for Armed Forces—A Finnish Point
of View”

Charles L. Moore, Jr., United States, U.S. Air
Force, commander, 555th Fighter Squadron,
Aviano Air Base, Italy.
Next generation of U.S. Air Force aircraft.

Martha Papadopoulou, Greece, civil servant,
Ministry of Education, Historic Archives of
Epirus, Ioannina.
Comparison of public administration in the
United States, China, and Europe.

Claude Rakovsky, France, European Union Commission, directorate general for competition. Approaches of U.S. and EU antitrust agencies to the abuse of power by large corporations. Undergraduate Research Associate:

Julia Choe

Jisheng Sun, China, deputy dean, Department of English and International Studies, China Foreign Affairs University, Beijing.

“Language, Meaning, and World Politics: The Language of the Bush Administration and the Iraq War”

Undergraduate Research Associate:

Carlton Forbes

Yukio Takasu, Japan, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, ambassador, human security, science, and technology cooperation, and envoy for UN reform, Tokyo.

Human security and multilateral diplomacy.

Stephen Townsend, United States, U.S. Army, deputy chief of plans, United States European Command, Germany.

Crisis prevention and cooperation with weak and failing states to prevent failure.

Undergraduate Research Associate:

David Hausman

Peter Watkins, United Kingdom, Ministry of Defence, command secretary, RAF Strike Command, London.

“Intervention: The Politics of Force”

Undergraduate Research Associate:

Sharlane Brown

2007–2008

Nicholas Beadle, United Kingdom, Ministry of Defence, private secretary, Secretary of State for Defence, London.

Multilateralism, approaches to regional reconciliation, and new options for nation building.

Altay Cengizer, Republic of Turkey, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, director general for policy planning, Ankara.

Diplomatic background of Turkey’s drift into WWI, and the external policies of the Young Turks from 1908 to 1915.

Undergraduate Research Associates:

Nelli Doroshkin and **Leah Zamore**

Sudhir Devare, India, associate senior fellow, ISEAS Singapore, and former secretary, Ministry of External Affairs, Delhi.

The relations of India and China with East Asia and U.S. influence in the region.

Hajime Hayashi, Japan, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, executive assistant on diplomatic affairs for the prime minister, Tokyo.

“China’s Approaches to the Presidential Elections in Taiwan”

Juan Carlos Iragorri, Colombia, European correspondent, *Cambio*, Madrid.

U.S. policy toward Latin America.

Undergraduate Research Associate:

Nina Catalano

Friedrich Löhr, Germany, Federal Foreign Office, Ambassador of Germany to North Korea, Pyongyang, DPRK.

Developments in North Korea and China.

Undergraduate Research Associate:

Hong Yang

Chad Manske, United States, U.S. Air Force, vice commander, 436th Airlift Wing, Dover Air Base, Delaware.

“The Machinery of Government Needs a Tune-Up: Lessons for the U.S. National Security Council from the British Committee of Imperial Defense”

Edwin Passmore, United States, U.S. Army, commander, United States Military Group, Venezuela.

International relations/national security strategy formulation with focus on Latin America.

Leo Riski, Finland, anchor and producer, YLE, Helsinki.

How the United States views the rise of China and India.

Seung Jin Shin, Republic of Korea, Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade, director, trade and investment, Seoul.

Culture and public diplomacy.

Undergraduate Research Associate:

Yae Na Woo

Timo Summa, Finland, European Commission, director, Enlargement-Directorate General (DG), Brussels.

“European Union’s 5th Enlargement: Lessons Learned”

Undergraduate Research Associate:

Linnea Sundberg

Meidyatama Suryodiningrat, Indonesia, managing editor, *The Jakarta Post*, Jakarta. How to promote political openness/democracy through Indonesian foreign policy.

Hiroshi Takano, Japan, chair, international affairs committee, New Komei Party, Tokyo. U.S.-Japan alliance.

Christof Weil, Germany, Federal Foreign Office, director, European Security and Defense Policy, Berlin.

European security and defense issues, and the impact of membership in the EU and NATO on central European states.

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 a command of the language, history, or culture of non-Western countries or regions. Their scholarship may elucidate domestic, comparative, or transnational issues, past or present. 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 eleven Academy Scholars in 2006–2007 and ten in 2007–2008. The Academy also sponsored three conferences during this two-year period: one

conference organized by Academy Scholar Julian Go, one by Academy Scholar Tahirih V. Lee, and one jointly sponsored with Boston University organized by Academy Scholars Macartan Humphreys and Devra Coren Moehler, and four author's conferences to discuss manuscripts by Academy Scholars. 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 chairman 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 and Professor of African and African American Studies

Timothy J. Colton

Morris and Anna Feldberg Professor of Government and Russian Studies, and director, Davis Center for Russian and Eurasian Studies

Jorge I. Domínguez

Antonio Madero Professor of Mexican and Latin American Politics and Economics; Vice Provost for International Affairs; and chairman, Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies

Grzegorz Ekiert

Professor of government

Henrietta Harrison

Professor of history

Engseng Ho

Frederick S. Danzinger Associate Professor of Anthropology and of Social Studies

Edward Roger Owen

A. J. Meyer Professor of Middle East History

Elizabeth J. Perry

Henry Rosovsky Professor of Government

Susan J. Pharr

Edwin O. Reischauer Professor of Japanese Politics; director, Reischauer Institute of Japanese Politics; and director, Program on U.S.-Japan Relations

James Robinson

Professor of government

Mary Steedly

Professor of anthropology

STAFF

Jorge I. Dominguez, chairman
Laurence H. Winnie, executive officer
Kathleen Hoover, program coordinator

ACADEMY SCHOLARS

2006–2007

Lori Allen, Ph.D., Department of Anthropology, University of Chicago

Lara Deeb, assistant professor, Department of Women's Studies, University of California at Irvine

Mary Alice Haddad, assistant professor, Department of Government, Wesleyan University

Macartan Humphreys, assistant professor, Department of Political Science, Columbia University

Devra Coren Moehler, assistant professor, Department of Government, Cornell University

Monika Nalepa, assistant professor, Department of Political Science, Rice University

Conor O'Dwyer, assistant professor, Department of Political Science, University of Florida

Kristin Roth-Ey, assistant professor, Department of History, Queens College, City University of New York

Jocelyn Viterna, assistant professor, Department of Sociology, Tulane University

2006–2008

Saumitra Jha, Ph.D., Department of Economics, Stanford University

Genevieve Lakier, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Anthropology, University of Chicago

2007–2008

Melani Cammett, Kutayba Alghanim Assistant Professor of Political Economy, and assistant professor of political science, Department of Political Science, Brown University

Jessica Greenberg, Ph.D., Department of Anthropology, University of Chicago

Edmund Malesky, assistant professor, Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies, University of California at San Diego

Sebastián Mazzuca, Ph.D., Department of Political Science, University of California at Berkeley

Quinn Mecham, assistant professor, Department of Political Science, Middlebury College

Elizabeth Levy Paluck, Ph.D., Department of Social Psychology, Yale University

Nancy Qian, assistant professor of development economics, Department of Economics, Brown University

Lily Tsai, assistant professor, Department of Political Science, MIT

ACADEMY SCHOLAR RESEARCH TOPICS AND ACTIVITIES

Lori Allen. In 2006–2007 she published “Social Security: How Palestinians Survive a Humanitarian Crisis” in *Middle East Report*. Allen also contributed to “Forty Years of Occupation: A Forum” in *Middle East Report Online*, an online newspaper. She also published two book reviews, “Live Free or Die,” a review of *Manufacturing Human Bombs: The Making of Palestinian Suicide Bombers*, by Mohammed M. Hafez, which appeared in the *Journal of Palestine Studies*, and reviews of *Dying to Live* by Richard Pape, *Dying to Kill* by Mia Bloom, and *Road to Martyr Square*, by Anne Marie Oliver and Paul F. Steinberg, in the *Journal of Palestine Studies*. Allen also presented a paper at “Walls of Martyrdom”: Tehran's Propaganda Murals Symposium at Harvard, “Martyr Posters and the Second Intifada: How Violence Becomes Normal in Space and Time.” She also authored an op-ed, “Israeli Siege is Undermining Peace” in *The Mountain Mail*, which appeared as “Grinding Palestine to Powder” on *TomPaine.com*.

Melani Cammett. In 2007–2008 Cammett served as a discussant at a panel on the “Global Economy and Patterns of Inequality,” at the Conference on Inequality at the Watson Institute for International Affairs, Brown University and presented a paper on her ongoing work on the politics of social welfare in Lebanon in Prof. Judith Tendler's seminar on development at MIT. She also presented at the annual meeting of the Northeast Middle East Working Group, held in Princeton, NJ. The beginning of the year saw the publication of her book by Cambridge University Press, *Globalization and Business Politics in North Africa: A Comparative Perspective*. Cammett prepared a prospectus for a new book tentatively entitled *Social Welfare and Sectarianism in Lebanon: The Politics of Service Provision in Plural Societies*, and a preliminary proposal for an edited book on the politics of non-state social welfare to be based on a conference sponsored by the Harvard Academy

slated to take place in April 2009. Cammett used the fall and winter to collect micro-level data from field research in Lebanon. The data for her new book includes: interviews with social welfare providers, political parties, development experts and government officials; interviews with beneficiaries of non-state social welfare programs, conducted by a team of Lebanese graduate students she trained and supervised (each interviewed by co-religionists); a large Geographic Information Systems (GIS) dataset, including data on the locations of all schools, hospitals, and clinics in Lebanon, the sectarian and socioeconomic characteristics of the population by zone throughout Lebanon, and voting results from the 2000 and 2005 parliamentary elections, among other things; and a national household survey in Lebanon, to assess the relationship between patterns of access to non-state social welfare and political and religious behavior; and last, archival research. While at the Academy in 2007-2008 she taught a three-hour seminar on field research techniques for Harvard's Department of Government, and during the year she, with Academy Scholar Quinn Meacham, supported the Middle East Politics Workshop of Harvard's Department of Government. She serves on dissertation committees for two Department of Government doctoral students and was in regular contact with others who sought feedback on their work.

Lara Deeb wrote extensively in varying forums on the Middle East in 2006–2007. “Hizbullah: A Primer” appeared in the *Middle East Report Online*. “Deconstructing a ‘Hizbullah Stronghold’” was published in *The MIT Electronic Journal of Middle East Studies*. “Lebanese Shi’i Women, Temporality, and Piety” was published in the *ISIM Newsletter (Newsletter of the International Institute for the Study of Islam in the Modern World)*. “‘Hizbullah Strongholds’ and Civilian Life” appeared in *Anthropology News*. “Louder Than Bombs” was published in the *Middle East Report*. Deeb published three book reviews: of *Contesting Rituals: Islam and Practices of Identity-Making*, edited by Pamela Stewart and Andrew Strathern was published in the *Journal of Anthropological Research*; of *Reaching for Power: The Shi’a in the Modern Arab World*, by Yitzhak Nakash, in the *Middle East Journal*; and of *Hizbullah: The Story from Within*, by Naim Qassem, in the *Journal of Palestine Studies*. Her article “Hizbullah and its Civilian Constituencies

in Lebanon” appeared in *The War on Lebanon: A Reader*, edited by Nubar Hovsepian.

Jessica Greenberg. In November 2007 Greenberg co-organized and presented at the conference “Towards an Anthropology of Hope: Comparative post-Yugoslav Ethnographies” held at the University of Manchester. This event brought together junior anthropologists and two senior discussants to chart a new path for the anthropology of the former Yugoslavia, and develop a transnational network of researchers. The conference was funded by the Wenner-Gren Foundation with supplemental funds from the University of Manchester. Greenberg also engaged in planning for the follow-up conference, to take place in Chicago, October 2008 (funded by ACLS and The University of Chicago Center for East-European, Russian and Eurasian Studies). She also organized, chaired, and presented at a panel at the American Anthropology meetings in December 2007 entitled “Circulating Socialisms: European Socialist Thought and Practice, Beyond East and West.” Greenberg presented a paper at the 2008 Soyuz Postsocialist studies conference. She completed an article, “Participation, Apathy and ‘Successful’ Democratic Transition in Postsocialist Serbia.” This article was requested for a special issue of the *Slavic Review on Global Postsocialisms*, and is currently out for review. Finally, Greenberg continued work on transforming her dissertation into a book manuscript. Next year she will begin as assistant professor in the Department of Communication at Northwestern University.

Mary Alice Haddad. In 2006–2007 her book, *Politics and Volunteering in Japan: A Global Perspective*, appeared, published by Cambridge University Press. She also authored two peer-reviewed articles: “Transformation of Japan’s Civil Society Landscape” in the *Journal of East Asian Studies*; and “Civic Responsibility and Patterns of Voluntary Participation around the World” in *Comparative Political Studies*. The spring issue of the *Journal of East Asian Studies* contained her review of O. Fiona Yap’s *Citizen Power, Politics, and the ‘Asian Miracle’: Reassessing the Dynamics*. She also presented a paper entitled “From State to Society: The Democratization of Japan” at the University of Washington at Seattle conference on “Policy from the Grassroots: How Social Forces Shackle and Transform Policymakers.”

Macartan Humphreys spent the 2006 fall term at the Harvard Academy and returned in the winter term to Columbia University where he continued his research on civil wars, postconflict development, ethnic politics, natural resource management, political authority and leadership, and democratic development. "Handling and Manhandling Civilians in Civil War," written with J. Weinstein, appeared in the *American Political Science Review* in 2006. "The Role of Leadership in Democratic Deliberations: Results from a Field Experiment in Sao Tome and Principe," with M. E. Sandbu and W. A. Masters, appeared in *World Politics* in 2007. That same year *Escaping the Resource Curse*, edited with J. Sachs and J. Stiglitz, was published by Columbia University Press.

Saumitra Jha. In 2007–2008 Jha's year at the Harvard Academy was spent largely in preparing papers for publication, going through the academic job market in economics and political science, and starting new projects. He gave seminars on "Shareholding, coalition formation and political development: Evidence from 17th century England" at the Harvard and Stanford economics departments and at the World Cliometrics Congress in Edinburgh. The paper was submitted to the *American Economic Review*. He presented his job market paper: "Trade, Institutions and Religious Tolerance: Evidence from India" at the political science departments at MIT, Chicago, Princeton, and Stanford, and in economics at NYU Stern, Northwestern, Harvard, LSE, the Stanford GSB, and the World Bank research group. This paper was also presented at the Northeastern Universities Development Conference (NEUDC) at Harvard, the LSE/ CEPR Polarization and Conflict conference in London, and the Harvard-Warwick-Hitotsubashi conference on Indian Ocean trade in Venice. This paper was also submitted to the *American Economic Review*. A joint paper with Avner Greif and Yadira Gonzalez de Lara, "The Administrative Foundations of Self-enforcing Constitutions" was presented at the AEA meetings, and has been published in the *American Economic Review: Papers and Proceedings*. A joint paper with Susan Athey on "Community Formation and Social Hierarchy" was also prepared for publication. In addition, Jha was invited to be a discussant at the Political Institutions and Economic Policy conference in Princeton. Among his new projects, Jha wrote "A Theory of Ethnic Tolerance," and spent the summer laying

the groundwork for field experiments on ethnic tolerance in India, Malaysia, and Indonesia. He has also been invited to join a World Bank team working on increasing the administrative capacity of village governments in Bihar, India's poorest state. He will join the Stanford Graduate School of Business as an assistant professor of political economy in July, 2008.

Genevieve Lakier's "Illiberal Democracy and the Problem of Law: Street Protest and Democratization in Multi-party Nepal" appeared in *Contentious Politics and Democratization in Nepal*, edited by Mahendra Lawoti. She delivered two conference papers: "The city as symbol, the city as site: Kathmandu, development and rural politicization" at the Sociology and Anthropology Society of Nepal International Conference at Kathmandu; and "Helmet lagau! War, traffic and governmentality in Kathmandu," at the University of California, Berkeley 22nd Annual Conference on South Asia.

Edmund Malesky. During the academic year 2007–2008, Edmund Malesky had three papers published in political science journals: "Straight Ahead on Red: How Foreign Direct Investment Empowers Subnational Leaders" in the *Journal of Politics*; "Gerrymandering Vietnam Style: Escaping the Partial Reform Equilibrium in a Non-Democratic Regime," also in the *Journal of Politics*; and "Where is Credit Due? Companies, Banks, and Locally Differentiated Investment Growth in Vietnam," (with Marcus Taussig) in the *Journal of Law, Economics, and Organization*. A fourth article, "Provincial Governance and Foreign Direct Investment in Vietnam," was published in an edited volume by *Saigon Times* Press. Four additional articles were submitted to journals and are currently under review: "Foreign Investors: Agents of Transition. An Instrumental Variables Approach to Testing the Impact of FDI on Economic Reform"; "Predictable Corruption and Investment Strategy: Evidence from a Natural Experiment and Survey of Cambodian Entrepreneurs" (with Krislert Samphantharak); "Paint-by-Colors Democracy: The Stakes, Structure, Results, and Implications of the 2007 Vietnamese National Assembly Elections" (with Paul Schuler); and "Vietnam through Chinese Eyes: Vertical and Horizontal Accountability in Single-Party Regimes" (with Regina Abrami and Yu Zheng). A final new article completed this year is currently being revised for submission: "The

Role of Veto Players in Economic Reform,” (with Scott Gehlbach). In addition, Malesky gave formal academic presentations at Annual Conferences of the American Political Science Association, the Midwest Political Science Association, and the International Studies Association, the University of California at Berkeley economics department, Stanford University Institute of Southeast Asian Studies, the Duke University political science department, the School of Advanced International Studies at Johns Hopkins University, the Harvard Fulbright School in Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam, and the Center for Global Development in Washington DC. Malesky also gave invited lectures for the Advisory Board of the Asia Foundation, the International Finance Corporation, and the United States Agency for International Development, Marine Officers from Camp Pendleton, Cal-Asia Business Forum, the U.S. ASEAN Business Council, and the staff of the House Foreign Relations Committee. Finally, as part of his work on subnational indices, Malesky authored the third annual Vietnam Provincial Competitive Index Report and was asked to deliver keynote addresses at launches of subnational economic governance indices in Vietnam and Colombo, Sri Lanka.

Sebastián Mazzuca in his initial spring term revised and resubmitted two papers, “Access to Power Versus Exercise of Power” to *Studies in International Comparative Development*; and “Power Sharing in the Origins of Modern Colombia” (co-authored with James Robinson) to the *Hispanic American Historic Review*. He submitted the entry “Democracy” (co-authored with Gerry Munck, from University of Southern California) to the *Encyclopedia of Social Sciences*. He also continued work on a formal theory of state-formation, which included substantial consulting with James Robinson, and Bob Powell (from University of California at Berkeley).

Quinn Mecham prepared and submitted five papers to academic journals for review and publication. These included a paper on the evolving ideology of the Muslim Brotherhood in Egypt (forthcoming in *Middle East Studies*); a paper on the development of sectarian violence in Iraq; a paper on the reasons for low Islamist mobilization in Senegal; a theoretical paper on processes of Islamist political mobilization; and a paper on the strategic choices of the Justice and

Development Party in Morocco. He also prepared a book manuscript that examines processes and outcomes of Islamist political mobilization worldwide, using an original data set including Islamist activities in 53 countries, as well as case studies of Algeria, Turkey, and Senegal. It is titled: *From the Sacred to the State: Institutional Origins of Islamist Political Mobilization* and will be reviewed by Cambridge University Press. Mecham facilitated (with Melani Cammett) a monthly research roundtable for Ph.D. students in Government, with a focus on the Middle East. This included substantial mentoring and serving as a discussant on graduate student papers. He also participated in two cross-institutional working groups, one on political radicalization, at MIT (which meets every 4-6 weeks), and another on Islamist political parties sponsored by George Washington University and headquartered in Washington. Mecham also hosted a major symposium, “Political Islam in a Globalizing World” at Middlebury College, which brought ten scholars of political Islam together for a three-day workshop that included both public panels and private working sessions. Mecham attended and presented papers at four large conferences in 2007–2008, including the American Political Science Association (Chicago), the Middle East Studies Association (Montreal), the International Studies Association (San Francisco), and the global International Studies Association (Ljubljana). He also gave a guest lecture to the political research symposium at Brigham Young University in April. Paper topics at these conferences included why Islamist movements form political parties, as well as institutional sources for the evolution of Islamist parties. 2007–2008 was also a year for Mecham to conduct field research in three international locations, including France (March), Morocco (April), and Bosnia (June). Research in France focused on political Islam in Senegal. He also interviewed French scholars of Islamist politics, utilizing specialized libraries in Paris and Aix-En-Provence. Research in Morocco focused on interviews with the Islamic-oriented Justice and Development Party and its main competitors. Mecham also used research libraries in Rabat and Casablanca and local publications on Moroccan politics. His field work in Bosnia focused on the question of the boundaries between religion and ethnicity in political mobilization.

Devra Coren Moehler During the academic year 2006–2007 Moehler finished editing her book *Distrusting Democrats: Outcomes of Participatory Constitution-Making*, published with University of Michigan Press. Her article “Participation in Transition: Mobilizing Ugandans in Constitution Making,” was published in *Studies in Comparative International Development*, and another article, “Critical Citizens and Submissive Subjects: Election Losers and Winners in Africa” was accepted for publication by the *British Journal of Political Science*. A third paper, co-authored with Staffan Lindberg, entitled “Narrowing the Legitimacy Gap: The Role of Turnovers in Africa’s Emerging Democracies,” was published online in the Afrobarometer Working Paper series and it is currently under review with an academic journal. She submitted two other articles for review, “Don’t Touch That Dial: Trust in Private Versus Public Media in Africa” (coauthored with Naunihal Singh) and “Anti-Americanism in Sub Saharan Africa” (coauthored with Nicolas van de Walle). Moehler conducted field research in Uganda for a new project on media effects in Africa. She also conducted research in Eritrea as a consultant for the Intergovernmental Authority on Development (IGAD) and in Uganda as a consultant for the Committee on the Evaluation of USAID Programs to Support the Development of Democracy. During the year she presented her research at the annual meetings of the American Political Science Association, the African Studies Association, and the Midwest Political Science Association. She also presented work at conferences at Michigan State on The Micro-Foundations of Mass Politics in Africa, at the Harvard Joint Committee on African Studies-WCFIA Seminar on Africa, and at the University of Michigan Center for Political Studies Workshop on Democratic Politics. Finally, she presented invited testimony on Anti-Americanism in Africa at a hearing of U.S. House of Representatives Subcommittee on International Organizations, Human Rights, and Oversight Committee on Foreign Affairs and Subcommittee on Africa.

Conor O’Dwyer. In 2006–2007 Conor O’Dwyer published *Runaway State-Building: Patronage Politics and Democratic Development* with Johns Hopkins University Press. Additionally, two journal articles appeared: “And the Last Shall be First: Party System Institutionalization and Second-Generation Economic Reform in

Postcommunist Europe” with Branislav Kovalčik in *Studies in Comparative International Development*; and “Does Decentralisation Make Government More Efficient and Effective?” with Daniel Ziblatt in *Commonwealth and Comparative Politics*. His review of *Candidate Strategies and Electoral Competition in the Russian Federation: Democracy Without Foundation* by Regina Smyth appeared in *Canadian Slavonic Papers*. He wrote the encyclopedia entry “State-Building” in *The Encyclopedia of Governance*. O’Dwyer presented several conference papers and presentations: “Second-Generation Economic Reform in Postcommunist Europe” presented to Parliamentary Deputies of the Civic Platform (*Platforma Obywatelska*) political party in the Polish Parliament (*Sejm*), Warsaw; “Return to (Illiberal) Diversity? Anti-Gay Politics and Minority Rights After the EU’s Eastern Enlargement” at the Post-Communist Politics and Economics Workshop, Davis Center, Harvard; “And the Last Shall be First: Party System Institutionalization and Second-Generation Economic Reform in Postcommunist Europe.” for the Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies; “Europe’s New Illiberals: Anti-Gay Rhetoric and Party Politics in Postcommunist Poland and Latvia” presented with Katrina Schwartz at the American Political Science Association (APSA); “Recent Expansion of the EU in Eastern and Central Europe” at the “Global and Transnational Teacher Workshop 5 ‘Teaching about the European Union’” at the Center for European Studies at the University of Florida at Gainesville. O’Dwyer prepared two papers for the American Political Science Association (APSA) while at the Harvard Academy: “Accounting for Party System Institutionalization: The Role of Social Cleavages in Postcommunist Party Competition”; and with Academy Scholar Monika Nalepa, “Committing to Professionalization? Civil Service Reform in East-Central Europe.”

Elizabeth Levy Paluck. During 2007–2008 Levy Paluck had two papers accepted for publication, “Reducing Intergroup Prejudice and Conflict Using the Media: A Field Experiment in Rwanda” in the *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology*; and “Prejudice Reduction: What Do We Know? A Critical Look at Evidence from the Field and the Laboratory” with D. P. Green in the *Annual Review of Psychology*. Levy Paluck prepared three papers for submission: “Deference, Dissent, and

Dispute Resolution: A Field Experiment on a Mass Media Intervention in Rwanda” with D. P. Green; “Is it Better Not to Talk? A Field Experiment on Talk Radio and Ethnic Relations in Eastern Democratic Republic of Congo”; and “Methods and Ethics with Research Teams and NGOs: Comparing Experiences Across the Border of Rwanda and Democratic Republic of Congo.” Paluck presented talks at Berkeley, Chicago, Princeton, the World Bank, the International Development Conference at the Harvard Kennedy School, the Center for International Security and Cooperation at Stanford, the Harvard University Civil Conflict Group, the Households in Conflict Network in Brighton, UK, the Northeastern University Development Consortium Conference, sponsored by Harvard and the Center for International Development, at the African Studies Association in New York, and the “Experimental and Quasi-Experimental Methods Applied to the Study of Governance in the Developing World” conference at Harvard. In 2008 she will present her work at the African Studies Association and the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues Biennial Conference. She was also invited to contribute to the *Qualitative Methods Newsletter* of the American Political Science Association. In her first year at the Academy she initiated two new projects, one on improving welfare and social cohesion among low caste individuals in Amethi, India (with Sendhil Mullainathan), and the other on media and dialogue in Southern Sudan (with the National Democratic Institute). In 2009 she will join Princeton University as assistant professor in the Department of Psychology and in the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

Nancy Qian. In 2007–2008 Nancy Qian published one paper in the *Quarterly Journal of Economics*, “Missing Women and the Price of Tea in China: The Effect of Sex-Specific Income on Sex-Imbalance”; resubmitted two papers, one to the *Review of Economic Studies*, “Quantity-Quality and the One Child Policy: The Positive Effect of Family Size on School Enrollment in China” and “Income Inequality and Progressive Income Taxation in China and India, 1986–2010” to the *American Economic Journal-Applied*. Qian submitted two new papers to the *American Economic Review*, “Causes of Cross-Sectional Inequity in Exposure to China’s Great Famine and Its Long Run Health and Economic Consequences on Survivors” and “More Missing

Women, Fewer Dying Girls: The Impact of Abortion on Sex Ratios at Birth and Excess Female Mortality in Taiwan.” She wrote also three new papers during this time. The paper on sex selective abortion has been submitted. The other two have been accepted and presented at conferences and seminars for feedback. “The Curse of Power: The Adverse Effects of United Nations Security Council Membership on Autocracies” and “The Rise of China and Africa’s Natural Resource Curse.” Qian presented her work at numerous conferences, including BREAD and the Society of Labor Economists; and she gave numerous academic seminars at economic departments including Harvard and Columbia. Her papers will be chapters in two books. One will be the standard textbook for labor economics in China (published by the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences) *Labor Economics of China*, Vol. III. Another will be a chapter in a book about taxes to be published by the Oxford University Press.

Kristin Roth-Ey. In 2006–2007 Roth-Ey’s article, “Finding a Home for Television in the USSR, 1950–1970,” appeared in *Slavic Review*. Additionally, her review of *Governing Soviet Journalism: The Press and the Socialist Person after Stalin*, by Thomas Wolfe, appeared in *Cahiers du monde russe et soviétique*. Roth-Ey presented two conference papers, “*Radiofikatsiia: Personal Choice and Soviet Community, 1945–1964*” at “The Relaunch of the Soviet Project, 1945–1964 Conference,” University College London, School of Slavonic and East European Studies. “The Muses of Shortwave: Foreign Radio and the ‘Propaganda State’ after WWII” was given before the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies, Washington DC.

Lily Tsai has primarily focused on data collection during 2007–2008 at the Academy. The results will be used in her second book, *Legitimacy and Compliance in Rural China*. Over the course of five fieldwork trips in September, October, December, March–April, and June, she spent about sixteen weeks in the field. During the September, October, and December trips, she conducted over fifty interviews with villagers and local officials to gather qualitative data and to pre-test survey questions. In March–April 2008, Tsai and her collaborators at the Chinese Academy of Sciences supervised a survey of a nationally representative sample of 2,000 households and

village officials in 101 villages. They conducted a week-long training session for the 110 survey administrators in Beijing and Hebei and then administered the survey over four weeks in April 2008. In June she returned to Beijing to oversee the cleaning of the datasets and preliminary data analysis. In addition to fieldwork and research for her second book project, she also completed a number of papers for publication.

"Understanding Income Falsification in Rural China" was accepted for publication by *The China Quarterly*. Tsai wrote "Governing One Million Rural Communities After Two Decades: Are China's Village Elections Improving?" for a conference at Stanford University and revised this paper for a volume edited by Jean Oi, Andrew Walder, and Scott Rozelle. Tsai revised a paper on survey research in China for a volume edited by Ken Lieberthal and Mary Gallagher. She also revised a paper on decentralization and fiscal discipline for submission to *World Politics* and wrote another on nonstate provision of public goods for the Annual Meeting of the American Political Science Association. She also gave talks at Duke University, the University of Washington, and the Asia-Pacific Research Center at Stanford University. She is planning a conference on the conceptualization and measurement of legitimacy for comparative analysis with Margaret Levi of the University of Washington and Tom Tyler of New York University, which is tentatively scheduled for September 2008.

Jocelyn Viterna. In 2006–2007 Viterna saw her article "Pulled, Pushed and Persuaded: Explaining Women's Mobilization into the Salvadoran Guerrilla Army" published in the *American Journal of Sociology*. "Development, Democracy and Women's Legislative Representation: Re-Visiting Existing Explanations of Cross-National Variation" written with Kathleen M. Fallon and Jason Beckfield, was published in *Working Papers on Women in International Development* #288 by the Women and International Development Program at Michigan State University. Two book chapters are forthcoming: "Women of the World: El Salvador" written with Irina Carlota Silber in *Women of the World*, edited by Joyce Gelb and Marian Lief Palley; and "Negotiating the Muddiness of Grassroots Research: Managing Data Quality in Rural El Salvador" in *Women Fielding Danger: Intersections of Gender, Ethnicity, and Class in Social Science Research*, edited by Martha Huggins. Her article

"Re-Gendering the State: Women, Movements, and Democratization," with Kathleen M. Fallon was prepared for the *American Sociological Review*. Viterna's review of *The Revolution Question: Feminisms in El Salvador, Chile, and Cuba* by Julie D. Shayne, was published in the *American Journal of Sociology*. Her talk "Gender, Development and Democracy: Re-examining the Variation in Women's Cross-National Legislative Representation" with Kathleen M. Fallon, and Jason Beckfield, was given at the American Sociological Association Annual Meeting in Montreal; "Women with Guns: Transforming and Reinforcing Femininities in Salvadoran Guerrilla Camps" was given at the International Sociological Association World Congress in Durban, South Africa. Her presentation "When Women Wage War: Explaining the Personal and Political Consequences of Guerrilla Activism in El Salvador" was given at the Order, Violence, and Conflict series at Yale, at the Inequalities in the Global Context series at the University of North Florida, and in the Seminar Series on Latin American Contemporary Issues at the David Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies at Harvard. She also gave talks at the sociology departments of Harvard, Princeton, Michigan, Arizona, and Brown.

ACADEMY SCHOLAR PRESENTATIONS

2006–2007

October 11

"And the Last Shall Be First: Party System Institutionalization and Second-Generation Economic Reform in Postcommunist Europe,"
Conor O'Dwyer

November 8

"Thinking through the Gendering of Multiple Temporalities in Shi'i Lebanon," **Lara Deeb**

December 6

"Soviet Culture in the Media Age: A Successful Failure?" **Kristin Roth-Ey**

February 13

"Tune in to Governance: An Experimental Investigation of Radio Campaigns in Africa,"
Devra Coren Moehler

March 20

“Skeletons in the Closet: Transitional Justice in the Post-Communist World,” **Monika Nalepa**

April 10

“The Problem of (Un)Popular Protest: Democracy, Violence and the General Strike in Nepal,” **Genevieve Lakier**

2007–2008

September 26

“Provider and Politics: The Effects of Non-State Provision of Health Services in Attitudes towards State Institutions and National Identity,” **Melani Cammett**

October 23

“Why Do Non-Democratic States Hold Elections? A Test of the Literature’s Key Hypotheses Using Candidate-Level Data from Vietnam’s 2007 National Assembly Elections,” **Edmund Malesky**

November 28

“Representation without Taxation? The Impact of Welfare Provision on Citizen Expectations for Representation in Rural China,” **Lily Tsai**

February 12

“Islamist Political Parties and the Normalization of Muslim Politics,” **Quinn Meham**

March 11

“What Role for the Media in Ethnic Conflict? Experimental Evidence from Central Africa,” **Elizabeth Levy Paluck**

April 8

“Maintaining Peace across Ethnic Lines: New Lessons from Indian and World History,” **Saumitra Jha**

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.

Chairman:

Jorge I. Domínguez, Antonio Madero Professor of Mexican and Latin American Politics and Economics; Vice Provost for International Affairs; and Chairman, Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies

2006–2007

October 17

“Designing Social Programs: Using Psychology and Economics in Design and Field Testing,” **Sendhil Mullainathan**, professor of economics, Harvard University

November 15

“Piety in Time: Islamic Politics in the Middle East,” **Lisa Wedeen**, associate professor of political science, University of Chicago

February 20

“Abusive Cadres and a Voracious Party-State: Romanian Collectivization in the 1950s,” **Katherine Verdery**, Julian J. Studley Faculty Scholar and Distinguished Professor of Anthropology, City University of New York

April 24

“The Profits of Power: Land Rights and Agricultural Investment in Ghana,” **Christopher Udry**, Henry J. Heinz II Professor of Economics, Yale University

2007–2008

October 29

“Global Modernity, Local Community and Spiritual Power in the Chinese Catholic Church,” **Henrietta Harrison**, professor of history, Harvard University

December 3

“Variation in Sexual Violence during War: When is Wartime Rape Rare?” **Elisabeth Jean Wood**, professor of political science, Yale University

February 26

“The Iron Law of Oligarchy: Why Do Bad Institutions Persist?” **Daron Acemoglu**, Charles P. Kindleberger Professor of Applied Economics, MIT

April 22

“Transnational Networks, Diffusion Dynamics, and Electoral Change in the Postcommunist World,” **Valerie Bunce**, Aaron L. Binenkorb Professor of International Studies and professor of government, Cornell University

CONFERENCES

Empires, Colonialisms, and Contexts: Harvard Academy Alumni Workshop *April 20, 2007*

The purpose of “Empires, Colonialisms, and Contexts” was to yield stimulating cross-regional and interdisciplinary discussions, thereby bringing context-specific insights to the high abstractions of contemporary “empire talk.” “Empires” are large, analytically unwieldy, and complex transnational entities. But empire is realized, constituted, and reconstituted in specific spaces; it is manifest in diverse forms of colonial rules and projects; it is exercised through multiple strategies in diverse cultural contexts; and its long-standing legacies are felt in both metropole and colony. It follows that the study of empire demands multifaceted lenses, covering different countries and different regions from diverse disciplinary perspectives.

Chair:

Julian Go, former Academy Scholar, assistant professor of sociology, Boston University

Welcome:

Jorge I. Domínguez, Antonio Madero Professor of Mexican and Latin American Politics and Economics; Vice Provost for International Affairs; and Chairman, Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies

Session I: Colonial Legacies

“Reflections on a Reverse Image: South Korea Under Park Chung Hee and the Philippines Under Ferdinand Marcos,” **Paul Hutchcroft**, Department of Political Science, University of Wisconsin at Madison

“Colonial Legacies and Democratic Outcomes after Independence,” **Steven I. Wilkinson**, Department of Political Science, University of Chicago; and **Massimiliano Onorato**, Department of Economics, Yale University

Discussant and Chair:

James Robinson, Department of Government, Harvard University

Session II: Africa: Extractions, Appropriations, and Resistances

“Negotiating Royalties in Contemporary Africa,” **Rebecca Hardin**, Department of Anthropology/Natural Resources, University of Michigan

“Bioprospecting and Resistance: Transforming Poisoned Arrows into Strophantin Pills in Colonial Gold Coast, 1885–1922,” **Abena Dove Osseo-Asare**, Department of History, University of California at Berkeley

Discussant and Chair:

Nahomi Ichino, Department of Government, Harvard University

Session III: The Japanese Empire: Colonialism and Memories of Empire

“Rethinking Colonial Modernity - Along and Across the Railway Tracks of Korea under Japanese Rule,” **Jun Uchida**, Department of History, Stanford University

“Echoes of Empire: The Imperial Past in Contemporary Japanese Politics and International Affairs,” **Thomas Berger**, Department of International Relations, Boston University

Discussant and Chair:

Andrew Gordon, Lee and Juliet Folger Fund Professor of History, and chair, Department of History, Harvard University

Session IV: The Middle East: Imperial Formations and Resistances

“An Anti-Imperialist Empire? Ottoman Lessons on the Nature of Modern Imperialism,” **Cemil Aydin**, Department of History, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

“Empire Through Diasporic Eyes: A View from the Other Boat,” **Engseng Ho**, Department of Anthropology, Harvard University

Discussant and Chair:

E. Roger Owen, Middle East Studies, Harvard University

Concluding Remarks and Discussion:

Julian Go, Department of Sociology, Boston University

What's Land Got to Do with It?

September 21, 2007

This Harvard Academy conference used examples from the major regions of the world to consider the question: is there an optimal level of control at the national or federal level, the subnational level, or the local level over the use of land? Each panel focused the question more narrowly: whether standardization is good or bad for local autonomy or individual rights; and whether national programs that open land control in certain areas to outsiders, thus creating local diversity, is good or bad for economic growth. Each conference panel featured research being conducted on land and property rights in the variety of disciplines represented by members of the Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies: political science, law, economics, history, anthropology, and sociology.

Chair:

Tahirih V. Lee, associate professor, Florida State University College of Law, and former Harvard Academy Scholar

Welcome:

Jorge I. Domínguez, Antonio Madero Professor of Mexican and Latin American Politics and Economics; Vice Provost for International Affairs; and Chairman, Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies

Panel I: Property Rights and Land-Control Policies in Centralized and Federal Governments: The Impact on Local Autonomy and Individual Rights

“Boundary Control: Subnational Authoritarianism in Democratic Countries,”
Edward Gibson, Department of Political Science, Northwestern University

“Property and Constitutional Order: Land Tenure Reform and the Future of the African State,”
Catherine Boone, Department of Government, University of Texas at Austin

“Extended Land Leasing, Foreign Enclaves, and the Rise of Federalism and Local Politics in Early Twentieth Century China,” **Tahirih Lee**

Discussant:

Erica Field, Department of Economics, Harvard University

Panel II: National Land-Control Policies that Create Special Territories: The Impact on Economic Development

“The Colonial History and Contemporary Management of Protected Areas in Africa, in relation to Concessions for Extractive Industry,”
Rebecca Hardin, Department of Anthropology and the School of Natural Resources and Environment, University of Michigan

“Dependent Development or Disguised Domestic Diasporas? The Political Economy of Foreign Direct Investment in China,” **Kellee Tsai**, Department of Political Science, Johns Hopkins University

“Law, Labor, and Landscape in Mexican Forests, 1910–1926,” **Christopher Boyer**, Department of History, University of Illinois at Chicago

Discussant:
Tahirih Lee

AUTHOR'S CONFERENCES

In 2004–2005 the Academy inaugurated a program of author's conferences for its Academy Scholars. 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 2006–2008 four Academy Scholars benefited from this new program: **Monika Nalepa** and **Jessica Viterna** (2006–2007) and **Kristin Roth-Ey** and **Mary Alice Haddad** (2007–2008).

JUNIOR FACULTY DEVELOPMENT 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 2006–2008 the Harvard Academy awarded seven Junior Faculty Development Grants. **Vincent Brown** (history) studied the historical setting and the network of the Akan-speaking

African slave revolts that took place throughout the New World in the 17th and 18th centuries. **Rustam Ibragimov** (economics) undertook a study of income inequality and the unofficial economies of several Central Asian countries in order to formulate a database on these problems of the post-Soviet economies of this region. **Erez Manela** (history) undertook archival work to write a broadly contextual international history of the successful global eradication of smallpox. **Jens Meierhenrich** (government) researched the Cambodian Extraordinary Courts prosecuting war crimes, as a study of the political economy of law—the formation and changes in legal norms. **Matthias Schündeln** (economics) studied the effects of ethnic diversity and ethnicity on the government provision of public goods in Ghana in elections. **Cindy Skach** (government) studied first-hand the mixed French secular/Muslim law courts in the Comoros islands that incorporate, rather than isolate, practicing Muslims into democratic institutions. **Ajantha Subramanian** (anthropology) studied the enduring relationship of caste with technical higher education in India.

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.

STAFF

Stephen Peter Rosen, director
Ann Townes, program coordinator
Paige Duhamel and **Adelaide Shalhope**, program assistants
Andrew Kennedy, National Security Studies Group Chair (2006–2007)
Todd Sechser, National Security Studies Group Chair (2007–2008)

The John M. Olin Foundation provides the core funding for the Institute and its activities. In 2006–2008 the Bradley Foundation and the Smith Richardson Foundation also provided support to the Institute. Additional funding was provided by the Weatherhead Center.

FACULTY MEMBERS

During 2006–2008 Harvard faculty members—three from the Department of Government, one from the Department of History, and one from the Harvard Kennedy School—were involved in the work of the Olin Institute through active and regular participation in its seminars, study groups, and research projects. The Beton Michael Kaneb Professorship of National Security and Military Affairs is an endowed chair made possible by the generosity of John Kaneb. The Olin Institute administers the chair and provides support to its incumbent, **Stephen Peter Rosen**, who teaches in the Department of Government, conducts his own research at the Institute, and serves as Institute director.

NATIONAL SECURITY FELLOWS

2006–2007

Dima Adamsky, visiting research scholar, Saltzman Institute for War and Peace at Columbia University

Lindsay Cohn, trans-Atlantic postdoctoral fellow, International Relations and Security
David Cunningham, assistant professor, Department of Political Science, Iowa State University

Michael Hays, lieutenant colonel, U.S. Air Force

Andrew Kennedy, fellow, Princeton-Harvard China and the World Program

Adria Lawrence, assistant professor, Department of Political Science, Yale University

Terence Lee, assistant professor, S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies, Nanyang Technological University in Singapore

Jeffrey Mankoff, Brady-Johnson fellow in Grand Strategy, Yale University

Assaf Moghadam, fellow, International Security Program, Harvard Kennedy School, and fellow, Combating Terrorism Center, U.S. Military Academy at West Point

Michael Rindner, scholar on religion in international affairs, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs

Jessica Stanton, fellow, Christopher H. Browne Center for International Politics at the University of Pennsylvania

2007–2008

Michael Glosny, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Political Science, MIT

Brian Hermann, lieutenant colonel, U.S. Air Force

Yevgeniy Kirpichevsky, graduate student associate, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs

Jason Lyall, assistant professor of Politics and International Affairs, Department of Politics and the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University

Siddharth Mohandas, fellow in Foreign Policy Studies at the Brookings Institution, Washington, DC

Elizabeth Nathan Saunders, assistant professor, Department of Political Science, George Washington University

Todd Sechser, assistant professor, Department of Politics, University of Virginia

Caitlin Talmadge, fellow in Foreign Policy Studies, Brookings Institution, Washington, DC

Alex Weisiger, assistant professor, Department of Political Science, University of Pennsylvania

Keren Yarhi-Milo, fellow, Smith Richardson Foundation

OLIN INSTITUTE FACULTY ASSOCIATES

2006–2007

Bear Braumoeller, associate professor, Department of Government, Harvard University

2007–2008

A. Iain Johnston, Governor James Albert Noe and Linda Noe Laine Professor of China in World Affairs, Department of Government, Harvard University

Erez Manela, assistant professor, Department of History, Harvard University

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

Monica Duffy Toft, associate professor of public policy, Harvard Kennedy School

OLIN INSTITUTE AFFILIATES

2006–2008

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, Harvard Kennedy School

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

Kelly Greenhill, assistant professor, Department of Political Science, Tufts University

Jacques E. C. Hymans, assistant professor, Department of Government, Smith College

Josef Joffe, publisher and editor, *Die Zeit*

Kimberly Kagan, executive director, the Institute for the Study of War

Jonathan Kirshner, professor, Department of Government, Cornell University

Martin Kramer, Wexler-Fromer Fellow, The Washington Institute for Near East Policy, Senior Fellow at the Shalem Center in Jerusalem
Rose McDermott, associate professor, Department of Political Science, University of California, Santa Barbara
Edward Miller, assistant professor, Department of History, Dartmouth College
Jacqueline Newmyer, President, Long-Term Strategy Group
Daryl Press, assistant professor, Department of Government, Dartmouth College
Michael Reynolds, assistant professor, Department of Political Science, Princeton University
Ward Thomas, associate professor, Political Science Department, College of the Holy Cross
Benjamin Valentino, assistant professor, Department of Government, Dartmouth College

SEMINARS

Future of War Seminar

The Olin Institute, the Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs at the Harvard Kennedy School, and the MIT 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 MIT and Harvard, explores the ways in which preparation for war, as well as the causes and conduct of warfare, will change in the post-cold war era.

2006–2007

October 24

“The Forever War,” **Dexter Filkins**, fellow, Nieman Foundation for Journalism, Harvard University

February 12

“The War(s) in Iraq: Internal Dynamics and Regional Repercussions,” **Ellen Laipson**, President and CEO, The Henry L. Stimson Center

April 30

“After Iraq: The Future of the United States in the Middle East,” **Martin Kramer**, Wexler-Fromer Fellow, The Washington Institute for Near East Policy, Senior Fellow at the Shalem Center in Jerusalem

2007–2008

October 29

“The Global Jihad,” **Peter Bergen**, fellow, The New America Foundation, Washington DC; and **Assaf Moghadam**, fellow, Combating Terrorism Center, U.S. Military Academy, West Point

February 11

“American Interests, Policies, and Results in the Middle East: Energy, Israel, Access, and the Containment of Muslim Rage.” **Chas W. Freeman, Jr.**, President of the Middle East Policy Council, and chair of Projects International, Inc.

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 (2006–2007):

Andrew Kennedy

Chair (2007–2008):

Todd Sechser

2006–2007

September 18

“After Proliferation,” **Stephen Peter Rosen**

September 25

“The Bush National Security Strategy,” **Peter Feaver**, professor of political science, Duke University

October 2

“The Origins of Audacity: Explaining Mao and Nehru’s Divergent Approaches to Risk,” **Andrew Kennedy**

October 16

“Religious Outbidding and Civil War,” **Monica Duffy Toft**

October 23

“Vladimir Putin and the Traditions of Russian Foreign Policy,” **Jeffery Mankoff**

October 30

“Sexual Violence During War: Toward an Explanation of Variation,”
Elisabeth Wood, professor, Department of Political Science, Yale University

November 6

“The Essential Irrelevance of Power in International Relations,” **Erik Gartzke**, professor, Department of Political Science, Columbia University

November 13

“Crackdown? Why Militaries Disobey Orders to Suppress Major Demonstrations,” **Terence Lee**

November 27

“Who Will Serve? Varieties of Capitalism and Military Personnel Policy,” **Lindsay Cohn**

December 4

“Civilian Targeting in Civil War,” **Jessica Stanton**

December 11

“International Responses to Multi-Party Civil Wars,” **David Cunningham**

February 5

“The Impact of Cultural Factors on Military Innovations,” **Dima Adamsky**

February 12

“The Globalization of Suicide Attacks: Causes and Characteristics,” **Assaf Moghadam**

February 26

“Explaining China’s Use of Force in Territorial disputes,” **M. Taylor Fravel**, professor, Department of Political Science, MIT

March 5

“Sino-Soviet-US Relations, 1969,” **Lorenz Lüthi**, professor, Department of History, McGill University

March 12

“Against Empire: Nationalist Mobilization in the Decolonization Era,” **Adria Lawrence**

March 19

“The (Beginnings of) the End of the Political Unity of the West? Four North Atlantic Future Scenarios,” **Ulrich Krotz**, professor, Department of Political Science, Brown University

April 2

“Apologies in International Politics,” **Jennifer Lind**, professor, Department of Government, Dartmouth College

April 9

“The Occupation Dilemma: When to End a Military Occupation,” **David Edelstein**, assistant professor, Department of Government, Georgetown University

April 16

“Iran’s Strategic Security Perceptions and Implications for US Policy,” **Michael Hays**

April 23

“Nablu and Ramallah: The Role of Community Structure in Motivations for Terror,” **Nicole Argo**, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Political Science, MIT

April 30

“Sectarianization: The Role of Identity and Islamic Ideology in the Adoption of Sunni Extremism,” **Michael Rindner**

2007–2008

September 17

“Synthetic Analysis of the Dynamics of a Proliferated World: The Logic and History of Multipolar Nuclear Interactions” **Stephen Peter Rosen**

September 24

“Can Religion Influence the Length of Military Campaigns?” **Michael Horowitz**, professor, Department of Political Science, University of Pennsylvania

October 1

“Exporting the Bomb: Why States Provide Sensitive Nuclear Assistance” **Matthew Kroenig**, fellow, Harvard Kennedy School

October 15

“Does Indiscriminate Violence Incite Insurgent Attacks? Evidence from a Natural Experiment,” **Jason M.K. Lyall**

October 22

“The Digital Divide Controversy: Innovation, Contingency, and the US Army Force XXI Initiative, 1993–2003,” **Adam Grissom**, analyst, RAND Corporation

October 29

“Wars of Choice: Leadership, Threat Perception, and Military Interventions,” **Elizabeth Nathan Saunders**

November 5

“When Omission is Admission: Secrecy and Transparency in International Relations,” **Yevgeniy Kirpichevsky**

November 19

“Great Power Stooge or Guardian of World Peace? Examining the Determinants of UN Involvement in International Crises, 1945–2002,” **Holger Schmidt**, Department of Political Science, George Washington University

December 3

“Theory of Rational International Politics,” **Charles Glaser**, Department of Political Science, University of Chicago

December 10

“Three Paths to War: The Implications of Information, Domestic Politics, and Shifting Power for War Duration and Severity,” **Alex Weisiger**

February 4

“Clashes of Ideas in World Politics: Ideologies, Alignments, and Regime Change, 1500–2005,” **John Owen**, Department of Political Science, University of Virginia

February 11

“Selection Effects and the War in Vietnam,” **Alexander Downes**, Department of Political Science, Duke University

February 25

“When do Leaders Fight?” **Hein Goemans**, Department of Political Science, University of Rochester

March 10

“The Influence of Civil-Military Relations on Military Effectiveness,” **Caitlin Talmadge**

March 17

“Rising Powers and Reassurance: The Effect of Grand Strategies of Rising Powers on Balancing Responses,” **Michael Glosny**

March 31

“U.S. Policy Recommendation for Responding to Cyber Attacks Against the United States,” **Brian Hermann**

April 7

“Wedge Strategies in Power Politics,” **Timothy Crawford**, Department of Political Science, Boston College

April 21

“After War: Intervention, Democratization, and State-Building in Post-Conflict Environments,” **Siddharth Mohandas**

April 28

“Goliath’s Curse: Asymmetric Power and the Effectiveness of Coercive Threats,” **Todd Sechser**

OTHER MEETINGS AND SEMINARS

USS Enterprise Military Orientation Visit

March 8–11, 2007

The 2007 military orientation trip was to the Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, Florida. This trip included an overnight stay on board the aircraft carrier the USS Enterprise. The fellows received a briefing from the Navy’s Fleet Forces Command staff and then were flown to the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, 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.

Organizer:

Michael Hays, lieutenant colonel, U.S. Air Force

Middle East Project Talk

November 26, 2007

“The Case for Democracy, Revisited,”

Natan Sharansky, Adelson Institute for Strategic Studies Chair and Distinguished Fellow at the Shalem Center

USS Theodore Roosevelt Military Orientation Visit

March 19–22, 2008

The trip began with a visit to Langley Air Force Base, Virginia. On the second day, the Olin Fellows boarded a C-2 Greyhound Carrier Onboard Delivery aircraft for a half-hour flight to the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt, which was 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 boarded the C-2 for a catapult shot off the ship and flew to Naval Air Station Norfolk.

Organizer:

Brian Hermann, lieutenant colonel, U.S. Air Force

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.

Anchored in the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, JWE also includes professors and students at Harvard Kennedy School, 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.

FACULTY COMMITTEE

Chair:

Amartya Sen, Thomas W. Lamont University Professor, and professor of economics and philosophy, Harvard University

2006–2008

Phillippe Aghion
Beatriz Armendariz
Benjamin Friedman
Jerry Green
James Kloppenberg
Michael Kremer
Jane Mansbridge
Frank Michelman
Sendhil Mullainathan
Martha Minow
Nancy Rosenblum
Alvin Roth
Thomas Scanlon
Beth A. Simmons
Dennis Thompson
Laurence Tribe
Richard Tuck

2007–2008

Roland Fryer
Jennifer Hochschild
Walter Johnson
Daryl J. Levinson
Michael Sandel
Tommie Shelby

DISSERTATION FELLOWS

Since its inception, JWE has awarded 50 dissertation fellowships and 20 research grants to graduate students in the fields of anthropology, economics, government, sociology, philosophy, law, health policy, history, and history of American civilization. Nine dissertation fellowships and three research grants were awarded to graduate students for both 2006–2007 and 2007–2008. The award recipients were in the fields of economics, government, law, history, sociology, and history of American civilization.

2006–2007

Rosalind Dixon

S.J.D. candidate at Harvard Law School

Quoc-Anh Do

Ph.D. candidate in Economics

Patricio Fernandez

Ph.D. candidate in Economics

David Grewal

Ph.D. candidate in Government

Bert Huang

J.D./Ph.D. candidate at Harvard Law School and in Economics

Hélène Landemore
Ph.D. candidate in Government
Alison Post
Ph.D. candidate in Government
Rahul Sagar
Ph.D. candidate in Government
Patrick Sharkey
Ph.D. candidate in Sociology

2007–2008

Ryan Bubb
Ph.D. candidate in Economics
Magnus Feldmann
Ph.D. candidate in Government
Joseph Mazor
Ph.D. candidate in Government
Elizabeth More
Ph.D. candidate in History
Dina Pomeranz
Ph.D. candidate in Economics
Hengameh Saberi
S.J.D. candidate at Harvard Law School
Nadav Shoked
S.J.D. candidate at Harvard Law School
Zoe Trodd
Ph.D. candidate in History of American
Civilization
Dan Wood
Ph.D. candidate in Economics

RESEARCH FELLOWS

2006–2007

Angus Bergin
Ph.D. candidate in History
Magnus Feldmann
Ph.D. candidate in Government
Elisabeth Jacobs
Ph.D. candidate in Sociology

2007–2008

Mihai Manea
Ph.D. candidate in Economics
Benjamin Waterhouse
Ph.D. candidate in History
Matthew Weinzierl
Ph.D. candidate in Economics

GRANT RECIPIENTS

JWE also offers 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.

2006–2007

Rosalind Dixon
Quoc-Anh Do
Magnus Feldmann
Patricio Fernandez
David Grewal
Bert Huang
Hélène Landemore
Alison Post
Rahul Sagar
Patrick Sharkey

2007–2008

Magnus Feldmann
Elizabeth More
Dina Pomeranz
Hengameh Saberi
Zoe Trodd

SEMINARS

During academic years 2006–2007 and 2007–2008, the Project on Justice, Welfare, and Economics held regular dinner seminars for Fellows, faculty, and invited guests.

Chair:

Amartya Sen

2006–2007

October 4

“When Does Equality Matter?” **Tim Scanlon**,
Alford Professor of Natural Religion, Moral
Philosophy, and Civil Polity, Harvard University

November 16

“Charles Dickens vs. Peter Singer,” **Michael
Kremer**, Gates Professor of Developing
Societies, Harvard University

March 13

“Is Constitutional Democracy a Pleonasm?”
Philip Pettit, Laurence Rockefeller University
Professor of Politics and Human Values,
Princeton University

April 10

“Failures of the Open Society Concept in
America and Elsewhere,” **George Soros**,
founder and chair, Open Society Institute

2007–2008

October 11

“Gender Inequality and Global Justice,” **Stephan Klasen**, chair, Development Economics, University of Göttingen

November 14

“Constitutions and Social Rights,” **Frank Michelman**, Robert Walmsley University Professor, Harvard Law School

March 19

“Why Is There No Welfare State in America?” **James Kloppenberg**, Harvard College Professor and David Woods Kemper ’41 Professor of American History, Harvard University

May 6

“World Distribution of Income,” **Sir Anthony Atkinson**, former professor of political economy, Cambridge University, and Warden of Nuffield College, Oxford University

CONFERENCES

Democracy and the Future

April 11, 2007

Session I

“Failures of the Open Society Concept in America and Elsewhere,” **George Soros**, chair, Open Society Institute

Commentator:

Amartya Sen

Session II

“Voting, the Future, and the Franchise,” **Lani Guinier**, Bennett Boskey Professor of Law, Harvard Law School

Session III

“Behavioral Biases, Soft Paternalism and Democracy,” **David Laibson**, Robert I. Goldman Professor of Economics, Harvard University

Commentator:

Richard Holden, assistant professor of economics, MIT Sloan School of Management

Concluding Remarks:

Amartya Sen

The Future of Welfare Economics

May 6, 2008

“How to Implement Social Goals,” **Eric Maskin**, Albert O. Hirschman Professor of Social Science, Princeton University

Comments:

Sir Anthony Atkinson, former professor of political economy, Cambridge University, and Warden of Nuffield College, Oxford University
Sir John Vickers, Drummond Professor of Political Economy, Oxford University

PROGRAM ON U.S.-JAPAN RELATIONS

The Program on U.S.-Japan Relations enables outstanding scholars and practitioners to conduct independent research on topics in contemporary bilateral relations and to participate in an ongoing dialogue on those topics with other members of Harvard University and the 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: U.S.-Japan security and economic relations; contemporary Japanese politics, economy, society, and culture; common problems of advanced industrial democracies; international relations of East Asia; the globalization of Japan’s popular culture; the rise of civil society in Asia; and global governance of trade, environment, and public health issues.

Each year, the program hosts academics, government officials, business people, and journalists, and awards several advanced research fellowships to scholarly applicants who have 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. Although most associates are from either Japan or 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 to speak at a weekly luncheon seminar series that is open to the public. The seminars are

attended by about 50 faculty members, researchers, graduate students, and undergraduates from Harvard University, MIT, the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University, and other neighboring institutions, as well as interested members of the wider community.

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 **William Nehring** and staff assistant **Lianna Kushi**. **Jennifer Noveck** served as the program's research assistant.

U.S.-JAPAN SEMINAR SERIES

Chair:

Susan J. Pharr

2006–2007

September 28

“The U.S.-Japan Alliance after Koizumi,”

Michael J. Green, associate professor, Edmund A. Walsh School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University; Japan Chair and senior advisor, Center for Strategic and International Studies; and former special assistant to the president and senior director for Asian affairs, National Security Council
(Co-sponsored by John M. Olin Institute for Strategic Studies and the WCFIA U.S. Foreign Policy Seminar)

October 3

“The Yasukuni Shrine Debate,” **Helen Hardacre**, Reischauer Institute Professor of Japanese Religions and Society, Harvard University; and **Hiroyuki Akita**, chief correspondent, Washington, DC Bureau, *Nihon Keizai Shimbun*, and associate, Program on U.S.-Japan Relations

October 10

“Japan's Kamikaze Pilots and Contemporary Suicide Bombers: War and Terror,” **Toshiyuki Tanaka**, professor, Hiroshima Peace Institute, Hiroshima City University

Moderator:

Andrew Gordon, Lee and Juliet Folger Fund Professor of History, and chair, Department of History, Harvard University
(Co-sponsored by the Edwin O. Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies)

October 17

“Changing Japanese Capitalism: Societal Coordination and Institutional Adjustment,” **Michael A. Witt**, assistant professor of Asian business and comparative management, INSEAD, Singapore, and visiting scholar, Edwin O. Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies
(Co-sponsored by the Edwin O. Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies and the Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies)

October 24

“Collective Identity Formation in the U.S.-Japan Alliance,” **Isao Miyaoka**, associate professor of international studies, Osaka University of Foreign Studies; Abe Fellow; and visiting scholar, Sigur Center for Asian Studies, George Washington University

Discussant:

Thomas U. Berger, associate professor of international relations, Boston University
(Co-sponsored by the John M. Olin Institute for Strategic Studies)

October 31

“Deaf in Japan: Signing and the Politics of Identity,” **Karen Nakamura**, assistant professor of anthropology, Yale University
(Co-sponsored by the Edwin O. Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies)

November 7

“Public Bads and Civic Deficits: Siting Controversial Facilities in Advanced Industrial Democracies,” **Daniel P. Aldrich**, assistant professor of political science, Tulane University, and advanced research fellow, Program on U.S.-Japan Relations
(Co-sponsored by the Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies, the Harvard University Center for the Environment, and the Hauser Center for Nonprofit Organizations)

November 14

“North Korea's Nuclear Gamble,” **Charles L. Pritchard**, president, Korea Economic Institute, and ambassador and former special envoy for negotiations to the Democratic People's Republic of Korea; and **Akitaka Saiki**, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary, deputy chief of mission, Embassy of Japan, Washington, DC

(Co-sponsored by the Kim Koo Forum at the Korea Institute, the John M. Olin Institute for

Strategic Studies, and the WCFIA U.S. Foreign Policy Seminar)

November 28

“People, Migration, and Status in the Rules of the Japanese Empire, 1895-1945,” **Barbara J. Brooks**, associate professor of history, City College and the Graduate Center, City University of New York
(Co-sponsored by the *Edwin O. Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies and the Fairbank Center for East Asian Research*)

December 5

“Women and the Varieties of Capitalism,” **Margarita Estévez-Abe**, Paul Sack Associate Professor of Political Economy, Harvard University
(Co-sponsored by the *Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies*)

December 12

“Japan and East Asia’s Energy Security,” **Peter C. Evans**, director, Global Oil, and research director, Global Energy Forum, Cambridge Energy Research Associates (CERA)
(Co-sponsored by the *Harvard University Center for the Environment*)

February 6

“Securing Japan,” **Richard Samuels**, Ford International Professor of Political Science, MIT
(Co-sponsored by the *John M. Olin Institute for Strategic Studies and the Asia Center*)

February 20

“Exhibiting World War II in Japan and the United States since 1995,” **Laura E. Hein**, Gerald F. and Marjorie G. Fitzgerald Junior Professor of Economic History, Northwestern University
Moderator:
Andrew Gordon
(Co-sponsored by the *Charles Warren Center for Studies in American History and the Edwin O. Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies*)

February 27

“The Fable of the Keiretsu: Urban Legends of the Japanese Economy,” **J. Mark Ramseyer**, Mitsubishi Professor of Japanese Legal Studies, Harvard Law School
(Co-sponsored by the *East Asian Legal Studies, Harvard Law School*)

March 5

“Japan and the Future of East Asian Regionalism”
Edward J. Lincoln, clinical professor of economics, and director, Center for Japan-U.S. Business and Economic Studies, Leonard N. Stern School of Business, New York University; and **William W. Grimes**, associate professor of international relations, Boston University
(Co-sponsored by the *Asia Center*)

March 13

“Jobless Youths in Japan,” **Yuji Genda**, associate professor, Graduate School of Public Policy, University of Tokyo
Moderator:
Mary C. Brinton, Reischauer Institute Professor of Sociology, Harvard University

March 20

“Coffeehouse Democracy: Urbanity and the Social Space in Japan,” **Merry I. White**, professor of anthropology, Boston University
(Co-sponsored by the *Edwin O. Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies*)

April 3

“History Textbooks and Political Reconciliation in East Asia”
Takashi Yoshida, assistant professor of history, Western Michigan University; **Hiroshi Oyama**, former head attorney for Saburo Ienaga’s history textbook court case; and **Tokushi Kasahara**, professor of history, Tsuru University
Moderator:

Andrew Gordon

(Co-sponsored by the *Asia Center, the Edwin O. Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies, and the Fairbank Center for East Asian Research*)

April 10

“Japanese Anime and the Global Imagination”
Susan J. Napier, professor, department of German, Russian, and Asian Languages and Literature, Tufts University; and **Ian Condry**, associate professor of Japanese cultural studies, MIT
(Co-sponsored by the *Edwin O. Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies*)

April 17

“Political Reform and Changing Political Leadership in Japan,” **Ellis S. Krauss**, professor, Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies, University of California at San Diego

April 24

“The Future of American Power in Asia”

Kurt M. Campbell, chief executive officer, and co-founder, Center for a New American Security (CNAS); and **William H. Overholt**, director, Center for Asia Pacific Policy, Rand Corporation (Co-sponsored by the Asia Center, the Program on U.S.-Japan Relations, the John M. Olin Institute for Strategic Studies, the Fellows Program, and U.S. Foreign Policy Seminar)

2007–2008

September 18

“India and Japan: New Partners in Asia?”

Purnendra Jain, professor, School of Social Sciences, University of Adelaide, and visiting scholar, Edwin O. Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies, Harvard University; and **Sugata Bose**, Gardiner Professor of Oceanic History and Affairs, and director, South Asia Initiative, Harvard University (Co-sponsored by the Edwin O. Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies, the South Asia Initiative, the Asia Center, and the John M. Olin Institute for Strategic Studies)

September 25

“China, Japan, and East Asia’s Security Order”

David C. Kang, professor of government and adjunct professor of business administration, Dartmouth College; and **Narushige Michishita**, assistant professor, National Graduate Institute for Policy Studies (GRIPS), and visiting scholar (Abe Fellow), Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced International Studies (SAIS), Johns Hopkins University (Co-sponsored by the John M. Olin Institute for Strategic Studies, the Fairbank Center for Chinese Studies, the Kim Koo Forum of the Korea Institute, and the Asia Center)

October 2

“From Foot Soldier to Finance Minister: Takahashi Korekiyo, Japan’s Keynes,”

Richard Smethurst, University Center for International Studies (UCIS) Research Professor, and professor of history, University of Pittsburgh (Co-sponsored by the Edwin O. Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies and the Economic History Workshop)

October 9

“Reluctant Husbands and Kind Daughters-in-Law: What Elder Care Tells Us about Changing Japanese Families,” **Susan O. Long**,

professor of anthropology, John Carroll University

Moderator:

Theodore C. Bestor, professor and chair, Department of Anthropology, Harvard University (Co-sponsored by the Edwin O. Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies and the Department of Anthropology)

October 16

“Client State: Japan in the American Embrace,”

Gavan McCormack, professor, Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies (RSPAS), Australian National University (Co-sponsored by the John M. Olin Institute for Strategic Studies and the WCFIA U.S. Foreign Policy Seminar)

October 23

“The Future of the Japanese Economy,”

Christopher Winship, deputy director, East Asian Affairs, U.S. Department of Treasury (Co-sponsored by the Mansfield Foundation, the Mossavar-Rahmani Center for Business and Government, and the Japan Society of Boston. This program is one of a series made possible by generous support from the Toshiba International Foundation and the U.S. Department of State, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs)

November 30

“Embattled Garrisons: Comparative Base Politics and American Globalism,”

Kent E. Calder, director, Edwin O. Reischauer Center for East Asian Studies, Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced International Studies (SAIS), Johns Hopkins University (Co-sponsored by the John M. Olin Institute for Strategic Studies, the Kim Koo Forum of the Korea Institute, and the Asia Center)

November 6

“Animation and Video Games: Creativity and Market Failures in Japan’s Content Industries,”

Andrei Hagiu, assistant professor of business administration, Harvard Business School
Moderator:
Ian Condry
(Co-sponsored by the Mossavar-Rahmani Center for Business and Government)

November 13

“Challenges to Japan’s National Security Policy,” **Robert M. Orr**, chair of the board,

Panasonic Foundation, and former president, Boeing Japan
(Co-sponsored by the John M. Olin Institute for Strategic Studies and the Mossavar-Rahmani Center for Business and Government)

November 27

“Eclectic Regionalism? Japan’s Approach to East Asia’s Trade and Financial Architectures,”
Saori N. Katada, associate professor, School of International Relations, University of Southern California
(Co-sponsored by the Asia Center)

December 4

“Why Do States Join the International Criminal Court? The Case of Japan, 1997–2007,”
Jens Meierhenrich, assistant professor of government and social studies, Harvard University
(Co-sponsored by the East Asian Legal Studies, Harvard Law School)

December 11

“Shukatsu: The New Culture of Job Hunting in Japan”
Mary C. Brinton, and **Yoshio Sakurai**, professor of cultural studies on modern media, Kagoshima University
(Co-sponsored by the Edwin O. Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies)

December 11

“Japanese Initiatives for Global Health and Human Security,” **Keizo Takemi**, professor, Research Institute of Science and Technology, Tokai University, and former member, House of Councillors
Discussants:
Susan J. Pharr, Edwin O. Reischauer Professor of Japanese Politics, Harvard University
Amartya Sen, Thomas W. Lamont University Professor, and professor of economics and philosophy, Harvard University
Lincoln C. Chen, president, China Medical Board
(Sponsored by the Program on U.S.-Japan Relations, the Takemi Program in International Health, the Edwin O. Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies, Global Equity Initiative, and Common Security Forum)

February 12

“Prospects for the World Economy in 2008,”
Hiroshi Watanabe, former vice minister of finance for international affairs, Ministry of

Finance, Japan; senior visiting fellow, Program on International Financial Systems, Harvard Law School; and special advisor to the president of Japan Center for International Finance
Discussant:

Hal S. Scott, Nomura Professor of International Financial Systems, and director, Program on International Financial Systems, Harvard Law School
(Co-sponsored by the Program on International Financial Systems, Harvard Law School; the Mossavar-Rahmani Center for Business and Government, and the Fellows Program)

February 21

“The Last Tuna?” **Theodore C. Bestor**
(Co-sponsored by the Edwin O. Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies, the Department of Anthropology, and the Harvard University Center for the Environment)

February 26

“The Future of the Multilateral Trading System and Japan,” **Yoichi Suzuki**, Consul General of Japan, Boston
Moderator:
Ezra F. Vogel, Henry Ford II Research Professor of the Social Sciences, Harvard University
(Co-sponsored by the Mossavar-Rahmani Center for Business and Government, East Asian Legal Studies, Harvard Law School; and the Fellows Program)

March 4

“Japan and Asia’s Environmental and Energy Politics,” **Miranda Schreurs**, professor and director, Environmental Policy Research Centre, Freie Universität Berlin
(Co-sponsored by the Harvard University Center for the Environment, and the Environment and Natural Resources Program [ENRP])

March 11

“Japan’s Nameless Faceless Judiciary: Will Recent Reforms Change the Ethos?”
Daniel H. Foote, professor, Faculty of Law, University of Tokyo
Moderator:
J. Mark Ramseyer, Mitsubishi Professor of Japanese Legal Studies, Harvard Law School
(Co-sponsored by the Edwin O. Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies, and East Asian Legal Studies, Harvard Law School)

April 1

“Office-Seeking or Policy-Seeking? Parties and Coalitions in Contemporary Japan,”

Junko Kato, professor, Graduate School of Law and Politics, University of Tokyo

April 8

“Why Managers Usually Win in the Politics of Corporate Control: Japan and the Netherlands Compared,” **Pepper D. Culpepper**, associate professor of public policy, Harvard Kennedy School

(Co-sponsored by the Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies, and the Mossavar-Rahmani Center for Business and Government)

April 29

“Networking the U.S. Allies: The Case for Japan-Korea-Australia Trilateralism,”

Yoshihide Soeya, professor of political science, Faculty of Law, Keio University

(Co-sponsored by the John M. Olin Institute for Strategic Studies and the Asia Center)

May 6

“Japan’s Remilitarization?” **Christopher W.**

Hughes, reader and associate professor, Department of Politics and International Studies, University of Warwick

(Co-sponsored by the John M. Olin Institute for Strategic Studies and the Asia Center)

SPECIAL SEMINARS

2006–2007

April 26

Energy and Environmental Business in Japan and the United States

“Diversification of Energy Business Strategy in the U.S. and Japan,” **Hiroyuki Yokoyama**, deputy manager, Affiliated Companies Department, Tokyo Electric Power Company

“Waste Management and Recycling Business in the U.S. and Japan,” **Yoshio Nakamura**, deputy director, environmental and energy department, Development Bank of Japan

“Energy Deregulation in the U.S. and Japan,” **Yusuke Onoda**, manager, Residential Market Planning Section, Residential Sales Promotion Department, Tokyo Gas Company

Discussant:

Henry Lee, lecturer in public policy, and Jadhav Family Director of Environmental and Natural Resources Program, Harvard Kennedy School

May 1

Institutional Change in Japanese Capitalism

“Invigorating Regional Financial Institutions in Japan and the United States,” **Tatsuro Ohashi**, director, Hokkaido District Finance Bureau, Ministry of Finance, Japan

“The Transformation of the Japanese Economic System,” **Daisuke Iida**, deputy director, Commerce and Information Policy Bureau, Ministry of Economy, Trade and Industry, Japan

“Development of Retail Banking in Japan,” **Kiu Hayama**, chief manager, Mitsubishi UFJ Trust and Banking Corporation

Discussant:

Henry C.W. Laurence, associate professor of government and Asian studies, Bowdoin College

May 3

Japan’s National Security

“U.S.-China Relations and the Management of the U.S.-Japan Alliance,” **Hiroyuki Akita**, chief correspondent, Washington, DC Bureau, *Nihon Keizai Shimbun*

“Is Japanese Maritime Strategy Changing?”

Kentaro Nakajima, staff writer, *Yomiuri Shimbun*

“Japan, Islamic Radicalism, and Terrorism,”

Tomohiro Yamada, assistant director of general affairs, National Police Agency, Japan

Discussant:

Ezra F. Vogel, Henry Ford II Research Professor of the Social Sciences, Harvard University

May 8

Comparative Analysis of Japan’s Welfare Capitalism

“The Prewar Origins of the Welfare State in Twentieth Century Germany and Japan,”

Hans Martin Krämer, advanced research fellow, Program on U.S.-Japan Relations, and research associate, Ruhr University, Bochum

“Comparative Analysis of Female Executives in Japan and the United States,” **Mariko Bando**, academic associate, Program on U.S.-Japan Relations, and president, Showa Women’s University

Discussant:

Margarita Estévez-Abe, Paul Sack Associate Professor of Political Economy, Harvard University

May 10

Globalization, Regionalism, and Domestic Adjustments

“The United States and the Development of the ‘Regional Arrangement Complex’ in the Asia-Pacific Region,” **Mie Oba**, academic associate, Program on U.S.-Japan Relations, and associate professor, Graduate School of Management of Science and Technology, Tokyo University of Science

“Japanese Business and International Convergence of Accounting Standards,” **Yasuhiko Uozumi**, associate economist, Japan Business Federation (Nippon Keidanren)

“Political Change in Cuba and Vietnam,” **Kanako Yamaoka**, senior research fellow, Institute of Developing Economies

Discussant:
William W. Grimes, associate professor of international relations, Boston University

2007–2008

April 15

The Future of Japanese Finance

“Changes in the U.S. Asset Management Business and Their Implications for Japan’s Financial Markets,” **Mikio Sugisaki**, senior manager, investment research and planning division, Mitsubishi UFJ Trust & Banking Corporation

“Comparative Analysis of Financial Mergers & Acquisitions in the United States and Japan,”

Taro Koyano, staff writer, Economic News Department, *Yomiuri Shimbun*

“Financial Policy toward Small and Medium Enterprises (SME) in Japan and the United States,” **Shigeki Ohnuki**, deputy director, Finance Division, Small and Medium Enterprise Agency, Ministry of Economy, Trade and Industry, Japan

Discussant:
Robin Radin, associate director, Program on International Financial Systems, Harvard Law School

April 18

Japanese Democracy in Transition?

“Engendering Strategic Voting: Women Voters in Contemporary Japan,” **Sherry Martin**, assistant professor of government, Cornell University

“Comparative Analysis of Public Broadcasting: NHK, PBS, and the BBC,” **Ichiro Motozawa**, primary announcer, Japan Broadcasting Corporation (NHK)

“Executive-Legislative Relations and Economic Policy making in Japan and the United States,”

Mizue Oyama, staff, Economic Policy Bureau I, Japan Business Federation (Nippon Keidanren)

Discussant:
Margarita Estévez-Abe, Paul Sack Associate Professor of Political Economy, Harvard University

April 24

Global Capitalism and Japan

“Investing in Protection: The Politics of Preferential Trade Agreements between North and South,” **Mark Manger**, assistant professor of political science, McGill University

“Basel II and the Transformation of Financial Regulation in the United States and Japan,”

Kozo Ishimura, director, Financial Supervision Division 3, Kanto District Finance Bureau, Ministry of Finance, Japan

“Ethics and Corporate Governance in Postindustrial and Developing Economies,”

Sayuri Inoue, senior operations officer, Multilateral Investment Guarantee Agency, World Bank

Discussant:
William W. Grimes, associate professor of international relations, Boston University

May 1

Managing Global Energy and Environmental Problems

“Controlling Greenhouse Gas Emissions: The Regional Market Approach in the United States and the Asia-Pacific Region,” **Reiko Nakamura**, professor of economics, National Graduate Institute for Policy Studies, Japan

“Corporate Alliances and Firm Restructuring in the Energy Industry,” **Eiichiro Fujii**, manager, Regional Development Planning Department, Tokyo Gas Company

“WTO, Harmonization of Regulatory Standards, and Energy Companies,” **Naoki Kobayashi**, senior engineer, Distribution Department, Power Network Division, Tokyo Electric Power Company

Discussant:
Richard N. Cooper, Maurits C. Boas Professor of International Economics, Harvard University

May 8

Coping with New Security Challenges

“Between Autonomy and Adaptability: The Institutionalization of the Proactive Security Policy in Japan,” **Tomoko Okagaki**, senior research fellow, National Institute for Defense Studies, Japan

“Police Approaches to Anti-Globalization Movements,” **Arichika Eguchi**, deputy director for national security and crisis management, Cabinet Secretariat, Japan
“The Impact of U.S. Food Trade Restrictions on Japan,” **Kazuhisa Oki**, deputy director, National Land Survey Division, Land and Water Bureau, Ministry of Land, Infrastructure and Transport, Japan
Discussant:
Thomas U. Berger, associate professor of international relations, Boston University

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR LECTURE

2006–2007

March 1

“Japanese Economy: From Deflation to a New Growth Economy,” **Takatoshi Ito**, professor, Graduate School of Economics and Graduate School of Public Policy, University of Tokyo, and member, Council on Economic and Fiscal Policy, Japanese Government
(Co-sponsored by the Mossavar-Rahmani Center for Business and Government, and Harvard Kennedy School)

2007–2008

April 14

“Common Wealth: Economics for a Crowded Planet,” **Jeffrey D. Sachs**, director, The Earth Institute; Quetelet Professor of Sustainable Development, and professor of health policy and management, Columbia University; and special advisor to United Nations Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon
(Co-sponsored by Harvard University Center for the Environment [HUCE]; the Takemi Program in International Health, Harvard School of Public Health; and Harvard International Relations Council [HIRC])

ASSOCIATES

2006–2007

Hiroyuki Akita, *Nihon Keizai Shimbun*
Daniel Aldrich, Tulane University
Mariko Bando, Showa Women’s University
Ian Condry, MIT
Kiu Hayama, Mitsubishi UFJ Trust and Banking Corporation
Daisuke Iida, Ministry of Economy, Trade and Industry, Japan

Hans Martin Krämer, Ruhr University, Bochum
Kentaro Nakajima, Yomiuri Shimbun
Yoshio Nakamura, Development Bank of Japan
Mie Oba, Tokyo University of Science
Tatsuro Ohashi, Ministry of Finance, Japan
Yusuke Onoda, Tokyo Gas Company
Yusuihiro Uozumi, Japan Business Federation (Nippon Keidanren)
Tomohiro Yamada, National Police Agency, Japan
Kanako Yamaoka, Institute of Developing Economies
Hiroyuki Yokoyama, Tokyo Electric Power Company

2007–2008

Arichika Eguchi, National Police Agency, Japan
Eiichiro Fujii, Tokyo Gas Company
Sayuri Inoue, The World Bank
Kozo Ishimura, Ministry of Finance, Japan
Noaki Kobayashi, Tokyo Electric Power Company
Taro Koyano, *Yomiuri Shimbun*
Mark Manger, McGill University
Sherry Martin, Cornell University
Ichiro Motozawa, Japan Broadcasting Corporation (NHK)
Reiko Nakamura, National Graduate Institute for Policy Studies, Japan
Shigeki Ohunki, Ministry of Economy, Trade and Industry, Japan
Tomoko Okagaki, National Institute for Defense Studies, Japan
Kazuhisa Oki, Ministry of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries, Japan
Mizue Oyama, Japan Business Federation (Nippon Keidanren)
Mikio Sugisaki, Mitsubishi UFJ Trust and Banking Corporation
Keizo Takemi, Tokai University

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

WEATHERHEAD 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 (2006–2007 and 2007–2008).

Abdelal, Rawi. *Capital Rules: The Construction of Global Finance*. Cambridge, MA: Harvard University Press, 2007.

———. “The IMF and the Capital Account.” In *Reforming the IMF for the 21st Century*, edited by Edwin M. Truman. Washington, DC: Institute for International Economics, 2006.

Abdelal, Rawi, and Adam Segal. “Has Globalization Passed Its Peak?” *Foreign Affairs* 86, no. 1 (January/February 2007).

Abdelal, Rawi, et al. “Identity as a Variable.” *Perspectives on Politics* 4, no. 4 (December 2006).

Abrami, Regina, Edmund Malesky, and Yu Zheng. “Accountability and Inequality in Single-Party Regimes: A Comparative Analysis of Vietnam and China.” Working Paper 08-099, Harvard Business School, 2008.

Allen, Lori. “Social Security: How Palestinians Survive a Humanitarian Crisis.” *Middle East Report* 240 (Fall 2006).

———. “Israeli Siege is Undermining Peace.” Op-Ed, *The Mountain Mail*, October 19, 2006.

———. “Live Free or Die.” Review of *Manufacturing Human Bombs: The Making of Palestinian Suicide Bombers*, by Mohammed M. Hafez. *Journal of Palestine Studies* 141, no. 36 (2006).

———. Review of *Dying to Live*, by Richard Pape; *Dying to Kill*, by Mia Bloom; and *Road to Martyr Square*, by Anne Marie Oliver and Paul F. Steinberg. *Journal of Palestine Studies* 35, no. 2 (2006).

———. “Martyr Posters and the Second Intifada: How Violence Becomes Normal in Space and Time.” Paper presented at “‘Walls of Martyrdom’: Tehran’s Propaganda Murals” Symposium, Harvard University, Cambridge, MA, May 18, 2007.

———. “Forty Years of Occupation.” *Middle East Report Online*, June 6, 2007.

<http://www.merip.org/mero/mero060607.html>

Alfaro, Laura, and Eliza Hammel. “Capital Flows and Capital Goods,” *International Economics* 72, no. 1 (2007).

Alfaro, Laura, Sebnem Kalemli-Ozcan, and Vadym Volosovych. “Why Doesn’t Capital Flow from Rich to Poor Countries? An Empirical Investigation.” *The Review of Economics and Statistics* 90, no. 2 (2008).

———. “Capital Flows in a Globalized World: The Role of Policies and Institutions.” In *Capital Controls and Capital Flows in Emerging Economies: Policies, Practices and Consequences*, edited by Sebastian Edwards. Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 2007.

Alfaro, Laura, and Andrew Charlton. “International Financial Integration and Entrepreneurial Firm Activity.” Working Paper 07-012, Harvard Business School, February 2007.

———. “Intra-Industry Foreign Direct Investment.” Working Paper 08-018, Harvard Business School, 2007.

Alfaro, Laura, and Fabio Kanczuk. “Optimal Reserve Management and Sovereign Debt.” Working Paper 07-010, Harvard Business School, July 2006.

Alfaro, Laura, Eric Werker, and Renee Kim. “Aid, Debt Relief and Trade: An Agenda for Fighting World Poverty (A, B).” Harvard Business School Case, 707-029, 2007.

Alfaro, Laura, Rafael Di Tella, and Anne Damgaard Jensen. “Rovna Da: The Flat Tax in Slovakia” Harvard Business School Case, 707-043, 2007.

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