

WEATHERHEAD CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS



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

2008 – 2009

ANNUAL REPORT

1737 Cambridge Street • Cambridge, MA 02138  
[www.wcfia.harvard.edu](http://www.wcfia.harvard.edu)



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## INTRODUCTION

The Weatherhead Center for International Affairs had a very good year in 2008–2009, despite the dark financial clouds that began surging in the direction of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. We continued to fund the most innovative faculty research projects, without doubt—and indeed at records levels. At the same time, it was a year marked by numerous negotiations about how the Center should contribute to relieve the financial difficulties of the FAS. No year to date has been marked by such a keen awareness of the need to be as effective and efficient as possible on a much narrower discretionary resource base.

First the good news. The WCFIA made a total of \$837,553 in awards to directly support the research projects of our Faculty Associates. This compares with \$617,212 and \$809,012, in 2006–2007 and 2007–2008, the first two years of my directorship. Of the total in 2008–2009, faculty at the Harvard Kennedy School were awarded \$200,000 (24% of our total); Sociology faculty were awarded \$176,000 (21%); Economics \$160,000 (19%), and Government \$123,000 (15%). These numbers are of course skewed toward those departments and schools whose faculty received our Weatherhead Initiative and junior faculty synergy semester leave grants. (See below.) Moreover, a significant slice of our research funding went to studies that are clearly interdisciplinary. The Center has continued to meet one of our primary goals: to support innovative research that will have an impact in the social sciences broadly.

The year 2008–2009 was also innovative regarding the type of research support we aimed to provide. One of the goals I set when I accepted the Center directorship was to support our junior faculty. We made a big financial commitment to do this through the use of synergy-semester awards, designed to give junior faculty an extra term of research sabbatical in exchange for developing a new undergraduate research seminar the following semester based on that research. Assistant Professor of Government Muhammet Bas's research on stochastic sources of international conflict, Assistant Professor of Government Nahomi Ichino's field research on election observers in Ghana, and Assistant Professor of Sociology Filiz Garip's research on Mexico-US migration flows were all supported in this fashion. They will be making new contributions to the undergraduate curriculum as a result. The WCFIA also created the research incubation fund, of which I was the fortunate recipient, for a project on trust and cooperation in confronting transnational crime. The concept of incubation is to leverage our resources to encourage Faculty Associates to invest in proposal development to submit to outside funding sources. In my case, Center funding will result in a proposal to the National Science Foundation.

Our most munificent research award, the Weatherhead Initiative, which is designed to support collaborative research of an especially innovative and far-reaching nature, went to four professors from the FAS for a project on "Understanding African Poverty over the *Longue Durée*." The principle investigators for this outstanding project, of undoubted importance, are Professors Emmanuel K. Akyeampong (History), Robert H. Bates (Government), Nathan Nunn (Economics), and James A. Robinson (Government).

But now the bad news. The discretion of the Center to fund such innovative projects in new and creative ways will be significantly curtailed in coming years owing to our efforts to support the highest priorities of the FAS. In the spring of 2009, we committed to transfer approximately \$700,000 toward these priorities for the following academic year, later increasing our commitment by \$127,000. (We have promised the same level of contribution annually for the foreseeable future.) How are these funds to be used? Primarily, to support scheduled faculty sabbaticals and graduate students' dissertation completion grants. While we realize that the Center will only thrive when the FAS thrives, we also recognize that this commitment to FAS priorities curtails our independent

ability to pick and choose those projects and those investigators whose work on international, transnational, and comparative social phenomena merits extra financial support in order to reach fruition.

Nonetheless, the Weatherhead Center is as vibrant an intellectual venue as ever. These pages describe all of the scholarly work we were able to support in 2008–2009. We were proud to sponsor a very broad range of research seminars meeting on a weekly or an occasional basis, on issues from political development to international law and international relations and from science and society to transatlantic relations. Our faculty-led programs continued to thrive. Truly, the intellectual bounty is almost indescribable in a brief introduction such as this.

*Beth A. Simmons, Center Director*

## ADMINISTRATION

### 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.

**Dr. Adele S. Simmons** (Chair) Vice-Chair and Senior Executive, Chicago Metropolitan 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 LLC

**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 Kucin**, Chair of the Board, Apollo Technologies International Corp.

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

**Professor Kalypso Nicolaïdis**, University Lecturer in International Relations; Chair, South East European Studies, St. Antony's College, University of Oxford, United Kingdom

**Sir Michael Palliser**, Vice Chairman of the Board, Salzburg Seminar

**Dr. Carol Richards**, Philanthropic Advisor

**Mr. Hartley R. Rogers**, Managing Director, Aries Advisors, LLC

**Professor Anne-Marie Slaughter** (through January 2009), Bert G. Kerstetter '66 University Professor of Politics and International Affairs; 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.

**Beth A. Simmons**, Director, Weatherhead Center; Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs, Department of Government

**Emmanuel K. Akyeampong**, Professor of History, Department of History; Professor of African and African American Studies, Department of African and African American Studies; Harvard College Professor

**Robert H. Bates**, Eaton Professor of the Science of Government, Department of Government; Professor of African and African American Studies, Department of African and African American Studies

**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

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

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

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

**Michèle Lamont**, Robert I. Goldman Professor of European Studies; Professor of Sociology, Department of Sociology; Professor of African and African American Studies, Department of African and African American Studies

**Jennifer Leaning**, Professor of the Practice of International Health, Harvard School of Public Health; Codirector, Harvard Humanitarian Initiative; Senior Advisor, International and Policy Studies, Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Studies; Associate Professor of Medicine, Harvard Medical School

**Steven Levitsky**, Professor of Government, Department of Government; Director, Graduate Student Programs, Weatherhead Center

**Erez Manela**, Dunwalke Associate Professor of American History; Director, Undergraduate Student Programs, Weatherhead Center

**Kathleen Molony**, Director, Fellows Program, Weatherhead Center

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

**James A. Robinson**, Professor of Government

**Dani Rodrik**, Rafiq Hariri Professor of International Political Economy, Harvard Kennedy School

**Theda Skocpol**, Victor S. Thomas Professor of Government and Sociology, Departments of Government and Sociology

**Ann Marie Wilson**, Graduate Student Associate Representative, Weatherhead Center

## SENIOR ADVISORS

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Senior Advisors provide wise counsel to the Center Director and to the Executive Committee as needed. All Senior Advisors are Weatherhead Center Faculty Associates.

**Jorge I. Domínguez**, Chair, Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies, Weatherhead Center; Antonio Madero Professor of Mexican and Latin American Politics and Economics, Department of Government; Vice Provost for International Affairs, Harvard University

**Peter A. Hall**, Krupp Foundation Professor of European Studies, Department of Government

**Stanley H. Hoffmann**, Paul and Catherine Buttenwieser University Professor, Department of Government

**Charles S. Maier**, Leverett Saltonstall Professor of History, Department of History

**Joseph S. Nye, Jr.**, Sultan of Oman Professor of International Relations, Harvard Kennedy School; University Distinguished Service Professor

**Robert D. Putnam**, Peter and Isabel Malkin Professor of Public Policy, Harvard Kennedy School

## STEERING COMMITTEE

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The Steering Committee is comprised of Faculty Associates of the Center who convene periodically during the academic year to consider applications for faculty research funding.

**Beth A. Simmons**, Director, Weatherhead Center; Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs, Department of Government

**Emmanuel K. Akyeampong**, Professor of History, Department of History; Professor of African and African American Studies, Department of African and African American Studies; Harvard College Professor

**Theodore C. Bestor**, Professor of Anthropology and Japanese Studies; Chair, Department of Anthropology

**William C. Clark**, Harvey Brooks Professor of International Science, Public Policy, and Human Development, Harvard Kennedy School

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

**Michèle Lamont**, Robert I. Goldman Professor of European Studies; Professor of Sociology, Department of Sociology; Professor of African and African American Studies, Department of African and African American Studies

## ADMINISTRATION

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**Beth A. Simmons**, Director

**Steven B. Bloomfield**, Executive Director

**Beth Baiter**, Staff Assistant to Professors Richard N. Cooper, Samuel P. Huntington, and Iain Johnston; Undergraduate Research Staff Assistant

**Jessica Barnard**, Project Officer, Project on Justice, Welfare, and Economics

**Katherine Brady**, Assistant to the Executive Director

**Kristin Caulfield**, Coordinator of Web Communications

**Helen Clayton**, Administrator, Canada Program

**Michelle L. Eureka**, Administrative Officer

**Shinju Fujihira**, Associate Director, Program on U.S.-Japan Relations



**Jessica Hejtmanek**, Project Coordinator,  
Transnational Studies Initiative; Staff  
Assistant to Student Programs (through  
February 2009)

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

**Marina Ivanova**, Assistant to the Director, Beth  
A. Simmons; Staff Assistant to Professors  
Richard N. Cooper and Jeffrey A. Frieden  
(from August 2008)

**Sofía Jarrín-Thomas**, Publications Assistant

**Katharine Childs Jones**, Assistant to Professor  
Robert H. Bates

**Karl Kaiser**, Program Director, Program on  
Transatlantic Relations

**Lianna Kushi**, Staff Assistant, Program on U.S.-  
Japan Relations

**Elizabeth Lawler**, Assistant to Professor  
Herbert C. Kelman

**Michael Mathai**, Research Assistant

**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

**Alexander Noonan**, Assistant to the Director,  
Beth A. Simmons; Staff Assistant to  
Professor Jeffrey A. Frieden (through August  
2008)

**Jennifer Noveck**, Research Assistant, Program  
on U.S.-Japan Relations

**Amanda Pearson**, Director of Publications

**Clare Putnam**, Program Coordinator, Student  
Programs and Fellowships

**Jason Ri**, Program Coordinator, Fellows  
Program

**Adelaide Shalhope**, Conference and Special  
Events Coordinator

**Charles Smith**, Assistant Financial Officer

**Ann Townes**, Program Coordinator, The  
National Security Studies Program

**Thanh Tran**, Financial Associate (through  
March 2009)

**Monet Uva**, Staff Assistant

**Laurence H. Winnie**, Executive Officer,  
Harvard Academy for International and Area  
Studies

### SMALL RESEARCH GRANTS FOR FACULTY

Each year the 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:

**Jeffrey A. Frieden**, "The Political Economy of Exchange Rates"

**Carolyn Elkins**, "Twilight: The End of the British Empire after the Second World War"

**Peter A. Hall**, "Explaining Variation in the Shape of Health Gradient across Nations"

**Ian Miller**, "Tsunami: Japan and the Global History of Natural Disaster"

### MEDIUM RESEARCH GRANTS FOR FACULTY

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:

**Martin Whyte**, "Chinese Attitudes Toward Inequality and Distributive Injustice: Changes at the Societal and Individual Levels"

**Timothy Colton**, "Russia and the Rest: Sources of Conflict and Cooperation in the Post-Soviet Space"

**Emmanuel K. Akyeampong**, "Akan Society and the Culture of Power in Ghana, c. 1650 to Recent Times"

**Matthew Baum**, "Information, Parties, and War: How Media and Electoral Institutions Shape Public Influence on Democratic Foreign Policy"

### LARGE RESEARCH GRANTS FOR FACULTY

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.

*There were no large research grants for faculty in 2008–2009.*

### JUNIOR FACULTY SYNERGY SEMESTER LEAVES

Starting 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. The recipients of faculty research semester leaves for 2008–2009 include:

**Muhammet Bas**, "Stochastic Sources of International Conflict"

In two related projects, **Muhammet Bas** focused on the causal effects of different types of stochastic factors on states' conflict and crisis behavior. In the first project, he analyzed the effects of exogenous (e.g., economic decline) or endogenous (e.g., arming) stochastic changes in states' capabilities on the occurrence of war.

The second project dealt with the effect of natural disasters and environmental shocks on the likelihood of international conflict. This project was aimed at extending the theory of the origins of war and also at contributing to policy-makers' assessment of the consequences of climate change. The purpose was to construct a collection of formal models that together provide theoretical foundations for the mechanisms through which environmental change may affect war, and to test predictions derived from these models against the historical record of environmental change and conflict.

**Filiz Garip**, "Identifying Temporal Patterns, Linking Fragmented Theories: Cluster Analysis of Mexico-US Migration Flows from 1970–2000"

This project sought to provide a novel perspective to understand the migration process between Mexico and the United States in the period 1970–2000. Prior work focuses on the distinctions between migrants and non-migrants, treating migrants as a homogenous group. Alternatively, **Filiz Garip** posited that different configurations of social, economic, and political contexts of sending and receiving communities, combined with individuals' own or family characteristics, define different migration types. Combining data from a variety of quantitative and historical sources, she proposed to identify different migration types from Mexico to the United States using cluster analysis, a methodology widely used in biology and computer science, but not in the social sciences. Preliminary results strongly indicated the potential of the project for providing novel insights: (i) the relative presence and dominance of each migration type follows a clear time pattern, and (ii) the time-ordering of migration types coincides with the time-ordering of the development of social and economic theories on which those types are based. These insights, afforded by the methodological and conceptual advances in the project, were integrated into educational activities through an undergraduate tutorial designed to guide students through the preparation of an original research paper.

**Nahomi Ichino**, "Electoral Misconduct and Domestic Election Observers: A Field Experiment in Ghana"

Although scholarship on electoral fraud has focused on problems around election day, political parties have strong incentives to inflate the voter's register with their own supporters. Voter registration fraud and other pre-election irregularities can create significant doubts about the election outcome and the legitimacy of political institutions, with significant consequences for democratization and democratic consolidation. This project studied pre-election fraud in new democracies, by estimating the effect of domestic observers on voter registration in a randomized field experiment in Ghana. **Nahomi Ichino** examined the effects of domestic observers on change in voter registration, vote choice and turnout, and public trust in political institutions, through their indirect effects on registration and the behavior of political parties and electoral officials whose expectations of being observed have been changed. She investigated whether direct contact with or knowledge of observers increases citizens' trust in political institutions, likely a key component of democratic consolidation. She also examined whether any effect that observers might have on the conduct of party agents and electoral officials, even if a citizen does not know about the observer's presence, has any further effect on a citizen's attitudes and her assessment of the quality of the election. Following this research project, she planned to develop an undergraduate course on elections and electoral fraud, emphasizing theory building and research design.

## LARGE GRANTS FOR FACULTY RESEARCH SEMESTER LEAVES

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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.

*There were no large grants for faculty research semester leaves in 2008–2009.*

## RESEARCH INCUBATION FUND

Research in the social sciences has undergone significant changes in the past few decades. The complexity of the subject matter, the sophistication of methods and theories, and the demands for expertise and information to launch innovative research are increasing at a rapid pace.

Modern research requires teamwork, specialized expertise, and planning. Its financial demands also require administrative skills and access to major outside funding. Such endeavors are potentially risky as well. Ideas may not pan out, effort becomes dissipated, and funding may be hard to come by. Nascent teams can get distracted and discouraged—and their funds easily depleted, often before a promising project is able to get off the ground.

The Center's research faculty in international affairs needs support to think and plan. This is especially true in a project's early—and possibly unstable—stages. This is a fund for incubation, to help large-scale research projects get off the ground and on their way to securing major outside support.

The Weatherhead Center has earmarked three awards of \$30,000 each to support the development of faculty research proposals with the intent of submitting proposals to major outside funding agencies or foundations (the National Science Foundation, the National Institutes of Health, and various private foundations). The recipients of research incubation grants for 2008–2009 include:

**Beth A. Simmons**, “Cooperative Exchanges in Confronting Transnational Crime: Institutions, Transactions and Trust Relationships in the Transnational Administration of Justice”

Transnational legal cooperation has been studied from a legal perspective, but has been largely ignored by the social sciences. This project sought to describe, explain, and ultimately to predict cooperative approaches across countries in their efforts to confront transnational crime, to include crimes that are planned or perpetrated across national borders, by foreign citizens within a jurisdiction, or crimes that have been defined by the international community as international

in nature, justifying their prosecution in any jurisdiction in the world (universal jurisdiction). The principal investigators were interested primarily in the politics and sociology of states' response to trends in transnational crime, focusing on international and transnational legal cooperation in order to develop clusters of hypotheses that were relevant, theoretically informed, and empirically verifiable. This project was intended to culminate in a credible bid for major outside funding.

## 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.

**2008–2009 Weatherhead Initiative Project**  
“Understanding African Poverty over the *Longue Durée*”

### PRINCIPAL INVESTIGATORS:

**Emmanuel K. Akyeampong**, Professor of History, Department of History; Professor of African and African American Studies, Department of African and African American Studies; Harvard College Professor

**Robert H. Bates**, Eaton Professor of the Science of Government, Department of Government; Professor of African and African American Studies, Department of African and African American Studies, Harvard University

**Nathan Nunn**, Assistant Professor, Department of Economics, Harvard University

**James A. Robinson**, Professor of Government, Department of Government, Harvard University

**ADAPTIVE AUTHORITARIANISM: CHINA'S PARTY-STATE RESILIENCE IN HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE**

**JULY 14-16, 2008**

For over thirty years, China watchers have been forecasting the imminent collapse of the communist political system. Mao Zedong's death in September 1976 raised early expectations that the communist party-state would not long survive its charismatic founder. In the 1980s, Deng Xiaoping's bold economic reforms led to predictions that China's emerging civil society would soon undo the communist system. The Tiananmen Uprising of 1989, followed by the demise of communism in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union, heightened these expectations. Since the 1990s, the much-heralded surge of popular protest and supposed rising "rights consciousness" on the part of ordinary Chinese citizens has further fueled such speculation. For this conference, the chairs **Elizabeth J. Perry** and **Sebastian Heilmann** asked for formal scholarly papers to trace the major continuities and changes in a key policy arena from the period of the revolutionary base areas (and urban underground movement) to the present.

Co-Chairs: **Elizabeth J. Perry**, Weatherhead Center Faculty Associate; Harvard Academy Senior Scholar; Henry Rosovsky Professor of Government, Department of Government; director, Harvard-Yenching Institute, Harvard University; and **Sebastian Heilmann**, professor of political science, Trier University

**MONDAY, JULY 14**

Panel I: Law, Media, and Party

Chair: **Elizabeth Perry**

"A Return to Populist Legality? Historical Legacies and Legal Reform," **Benjamin Liebman**, professor of law; director, Center for Chinese Legal Studies, Columbia University

Discussant: **William Alford**, Weatherhead Center Faculty Associate; Henry L. Stimson Professor of Law; vice dean, Graduate Program and International Legal Studies; director, East Asian Legal Studies, Harvard Law School

"Back to the Future? Revolutionary Legacies in Media Structure, Ideology, and Practices," **Zhao Yuezhi**, associate professor of communication, Simon Fraser University

Discussant: **Andrew Mertha**, associate professor of government, Cornell University

"CCP Cadre Policy in the Early Years of the PRC," **Yang Kuisong**, professor of history, East China Normal University

Discussant: **Steven Goldstein**, professor of government, Smith College

Panel II: Central-local Relations

Chair: **Sebastian Heilmann**

"Building the Local State in Modern China," **Joe Fewsmith**, director of East Asian Studies Program; professor of international relations and political science, Boston University

Discussant: **Elizabeth Remick**, associate professor of political science, Tufts University

"Governing Central-Local Dynamics: Discovering Historical Continuities and Institutional Resilience," **Jae Ho Chung**, associate professor of international relations, Seoul National University

Discussant: **Steven Levitsky**, director, Student Programs, Weatherhead Center; professor of government, Department of Government, Harvard University

"The Methods and Meaning of County Political Reform in China," **Yu Jianrong**, professor of rural development, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences

Discussant: **Martin Dimitrov**, assistant professor of government, Dartmouth College

**TUESDAY, JULY 15**

Panel III: Civil Society and Social Policies

Chair: **Roderick MacFarquhar**, Weatherhead Center Faculty Associate; Leroy B. Williams Professor of History and Political Science, Department of Government, Harvard University

"A Third Way for the Third Sector: Using Revolutionary Strategies to Govern NGOs in Contemporary China," **Nara Dillon**, assistant professor of political studies, Bard College

Discussant: **Robert Weller**, professor; chair, Department of Anthropology, Boston University

"Good Believers and Good Citizens in the Shanxi Catholic Church," **Henrietta Harrison**, professor of history, Department of History, Harvard University

Discussant: **William Kirby**, Weatherhead

Center Faculty Associate; T. M. Chang Professor of China Studies; Spangler Family Professor of Business Administration, Harvard Business School; director, Fairbank Center for Chinese Studies, Harvard University

*“Social Learning and Policy Change: The Case of Rural Healthcare,”* **Wang Shaoguang**, chair professor; chairperson, Department of Government and Public Administration; director, Universities Service Centre for China Studies, Chinese University of Hong Kong

Discussant: **Martin Whyte**, Weatherhead Center Faculty Associate; professor of sociology, Department of Sociology, Harvard University

#### Panel IV: Social Movements and Mass Campaigns

Chair: **William Kirby**

*“From Mass Campaigns to Revolutionary Engineering: Constructing a New Socialist Countryside,”* **Elizabeth Perry**

Discussant: **Thomas Bernstein**, Professor Emeritus of Government, Columbia University

*“From a ‘Non-governmental Organ’ to a ‘Quasi-party Organ’: On the Campaign for Ideological Remolding and the Process of State Control of Private Newspapers in Shanghai—the Case of Wenhui Daily,”* **Zhang Jishun**, chairwoman, University Council, East China Normal University

Discussant: **Ezra Vogel**, Henry Ford II Research Professor of the Social Sciences, Emeritus, Harvard University

*“What Is to Be Undone: Official Knowledge and Governing Practices in the Era of Reform,”* **Patricia Thornton**, professor; director, Institute for Asian Studies, Portland State University

Discussant: **Roderick MacFarquhar**

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 16

#### Panel V: Economic Policy: Innovation and Adaptation

Chair: **Thomas Bernstein**

*“From Local Experiments to National Policy: The Origins of China’s Distinctive Policy Process,”* Sebastian Heilmann

Discussant: **Lily Tsai**, associate professor of political science, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

*“Adapting the Old, Learning the New: Chinese Development and Foreign Economic Strategies,”* **Chris Reardon**, associate professor, Political Science Department, University of New Hampshire

Discussant: **Jorge I. Domínguez**, chairman, Harvard Academy for International and Area

Studies; Weatherhead Center Senior Adviser; Weatherhead Center Faculty Associate; Antonio Madero Professor of Mexican and Latin American Politics and Economics, Department of Government; vice provost for international affairs, Harvard University

#### Panel VI: Economic Policy: Power and Patronage

Chair: **Jorge I. Domínguez**

*“Rebuilding the Robust Hierarchy: Incentives and Job Design in China’s Reform,”* **Barry Naughton**, So Kwanlok Professor of Chinese and International Affairs, University of California at San Diego

Discussant: **Anthony Saich**, Daewoo Professor of International Affairs, Harvard Kennedy School

*“Government and Business in China: The Enduring Hold of Authoritarian Controls,”* **Parks Coble**, James L. Sellers Professor of History, University of Nebraska

Discussant: **Edward Steinfeld**, associate professor of political economy, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

### GLOBALIZATION AND MIGRATION WORKSHOP

#### SEPTEMBER 27, 2008

This workshop brought together experts on global migration to discuss how different advanced industrial countries cope with skill shortages. To make the task at hand more manageable, this workshop focused (although not exclusively so) on the health care sector. Despite the fact that trade in the service sector has been growing dramatically, the fields of international political economy and comparative political economy have not paid sufficient attention to this trend. One goal of the conference was to think about how institutional differences in labor markets and training systems, as well as differences in political configurations among advanced industrial societies shape the scope and the nature of “service sector trade.” Although the participants were political scientists working in the fields of international trade and comparative political economy, the workshop was interdisciplinary.

Chair: **Margarita Estévez-Abe**, Weatherhead Center Faculty Associate; Paul Sack Associate Professor of Political Economy, Department of Government, Harvard University

## Migration of Nurses

"*Sending for Nurses: Importing Care to US Hospitals, 1945–2008*," **Barbara Brush**, associate professor, Division of Health Promotion and Risk Reduction, University of Michigan

"*Emerging Trends in Nurse Migration*," **Barbara Nichols**, CEO, The Commission of Graduates from Foreign Nursing Schools, International Centre on Nurse Migration

### Perspectives from Developing Countries

"*Medical Tourism*," **Devesh Kapur**, director, Center for Advanced Study of India; associate professor of political science, University of Pennsylvania

### Effects on Human Capital and Economic Development

"*Brain Drain and Economic Development—An Overview*," **Hillel Rapoport**, senior lecturer, Department of Economics, Bar-Ilan University, Israel

### US Immigration Policies for Skilled Workers

**Michael S. Teitelbaum**, Vice President, Alfred P. Sloan Foundation

## GLOBAL 1970s

### OCTOBER 9–11, 2008

Recognizing that the decade of the 1970s is an important new frontier for archive-based international history, this conference was organized to think through its larger implications. The conference organizers considered whether the framework of cold war détente, which tends to dominate historical scholarship, was the most useful way to view the decade. The aim was to understand how the seventies relates to other narratives—including the rise of nonstate actors in international society, the emergence of transnational issues such as human rights and environmental protection, and the intensification of economic globalization—and the intent was to investigate the implications of such large-scale transformations for the research and writing of recent international history. This conference was a collaborative effort to develop interpretive frameworks and future research agendas, bringing together 25 to 30 specialists in postwar international and global history. The expected result was a compilation of the conference papers in a volume to be published in 2009

by Harvard University Press, *The Shock of the Global: The 1970s in Perspective*.

Co-Chairs: **Niall Ferguson**, Weatherhead Center Faculty Associate (on leave fall 2008); Laurence A. Tisch Professor of History, Department of History, Harvard University; William Ziegler Professor of Business Administration, Business, Government, and the International Economy Unit, Harvard Business School; **Charles S. Maier**, Weatherhead Center Faculty Associate; Leverett Saltonstall professor of history, Department of History, Harvard University; **Erez Manela**, director, Undergraduate Student Programs; Weatherhead Center Faculty Associate (on leave 2008–2009); Dunwalke Associate Professor of American History, Department of History, Harvard University; and **Daniel Sargent**, assistant professor of US history, University of California at Berkeley

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

#### Introduction and Opening Remarks

#### **Niall Ferguson**

Panel I: Global Challenges and International Society

Chair: **Akira Iriye**, Charles Warren Professor of American History, Harvard University

"*Future Shock: The End of the World as They Knew It*," **Matthew Connelly**, associate professor of History, Columbia University

"*Smallpox Eradication and the Globalization of Health in the 1970s*," **Erez Manela**

"*The Rise, Fall, and Revival of International Human Rights*," **Mike Morgan**, PhD candidate, Department of History, Yale University

"*The Transformation of International Institutions, and the 'Shock' of the Global*,"

**Glenda Sluga**, professor of international history, University of Sydney; \*Glenda Sluga's paper was summarized by **Akira Iriye**

Discussant: **David Armitage**, professor, Department of History, Harvard University

#### Panel II: Bipolarity and Détente: The Cold War and Beyond

Chair: **Thomas Schwartz**, professor of history, Vanderbilt University

"*Wrestling with Parity—the Nuclear Revolution Revisited*," **Frank Gavin**, Tom Slick Professor of International Affairs, Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs, University of Texas at Austin

"*Containing Globalism: The United States and the Developing World in the 1970s*," **Mark Atwood Lawrence**, associate professor of history, University of Texas at Austin

*"The Environment and Environmentalism in the 1970s,"* **John McNeill**, professor of history; university professor, School of Foreign Service and History Department, Georgetown University

*"Universal Nationalism: Christian America's Response to the Years of Upheaval,"* **Andrew Preston**, university lecturer in history; fellow, Clare College, University of Cambridge

Discussant: **Lien-Hang Nguyen**, assistant professor, Department of History, University of Kentucky

#### Panel III: From Multipolarity to Globalization

Chair: **Erez Manela**

*"Malaise: Anticipating the Crisis of Capitalist Democracies in the Seventies,"* **Charles S. Maier**

*"The United States and 'Globalization' in the 1970s,"* **Daniel Sargent**

*"The Great Transformation: China in the Long 1970s,"* **Odd Arne Westad**, professor of international history, London School of Economics

*"Henry Kissinger and the Geopolitics of Globalization,"* **Jeremi Suri**, professor of history; director, European Union Center of Excellence, University of Wisconsin

Discussant: **Paul Kennedy**, J. Richardson Dilworth Professor of History, Yale University

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

#### Panel IV: Ideological and Devotional Upheaval in World Affairs

Chair: **Bruce Mazlish**, professor of history, Emeritus, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

*"An Uncertain Trajectory: Islam's Contemporary Globalization, 1971–1979,"* **Ayesha Jalal**, Mary Richardson Professor of History, Tufts University

*"Uncivil Society,"* **Stephen Kotkin**, Rosengarten Professor of Modern and Contemporary History; professor of international affairs, the Woodrow Wilson School for Policy, Princeton University

*"Globalizing Sisterhood: International Women's Year and the Limits of Identity Politics,"* **Jocelyn Olcott**, associate professor of history, Duke University

*"Electric Sex: Rock 'n Roll's Transnational Sexualities,"* **Rebecca Sheehan**, PhD candidate, Department of History, University of Southern California

Discussant: **Tim Borstelmann**, Elwood N. and Katherine Thompson Distinguished Professor

of Modern World History; chair of graduate studies, Department of History, University of Nebraska

#### Panel V: Transformations of the World Economy

Chair: **Niall Ferguson**

*"Converging Crises: International Finance and Political Legitimacy,"* **Jeremy Adelman**, Walter Samuel Carpenter III Professor of Spanish Civilization and Culture; director, Council for International Teaching and Research, Princeton University

*"Global Capital and American Debt Institutions,"* **Louis Hyman**, fellow, American Academy of Arts and Sciences

*"American Multinational Enterprises and the Politics of Globalization in the 1970s,"* **Vernie Oliveira**, PhD candidate, Department of History, Harvard University

*"The Great Retransformation: The Global 1970s and the Echo of the Great Depression,"* **Alan Taylor**, professor of economics; director, Center for the Evolution of the Global Economy, University of California at Davis

Discussant: **Lawrence Summers**, Charles W. Eliot University Professor of Harvard University, Harvard Kennedy School

#### Plenary Session

Chair: **Charles S. Maier**

Tim Borstelmann; **Lizabeth Cohen**, Howard Mumford Jones Professor of American Studies, Department of History; director, Charles Warren Center for Studies in American History, Harvard University; **Niall Ferguson**; and **Odd Arne Westad**

### HARVARD GLOBALIZATION SURVEY

#### OCTOBER 24, 2008

The Harvard Globalization Survey Conference was an invitation-only workshop to develop the design of the Harvard Globalization Survey (HGS). The goal of the HGS project was to examine the way governments, firms, employees, and nongovernmental groups are responding to globalization. The project involved 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 focused 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; Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs, Department of Government, Harvard University

### **SOCIOTECHNICAL IMAGINARIES: CROSS-NATIONAL COMPARISONS**

**NOVEMBER 14–15, 2008**

This workshop built on a project funded by the National Science Foundation entitled “Sociotechnical Imaginaries and Science and Technology Policy: A Cross-National Comparison.” It examined the relationship between national political cultures and the production, projection, or uptake of what the organizers called “sociotechnical imaginaries” concerning science and technology in different countries and regions. Sociotechnical imaginaries are defined as imagined forms of social life and social order centering on the development and fulfillment of innovative scientific and/or technological projects. They at once describe attainable futures and prescribe the kinds of futures that ought to be attained. As an influential part of the currency of contemporary politics, these imaginaries have the power to direct research, shape technological design, channel public expenditures, and justify the inclusion or exclusion of citizens with respect to the presumed benefits of technological progress. Given the political salience of such imaginaries, and the risks and instabilities that inevitably accompany their realization, understanding how they are formed and implemented is necessary to any serious exploration of international collaboration and coexistence.

Chair: **Sheila Jasanoff**, Weatherhead Center Faculty Associate; Pforzheimer Professor of Science and Technology Studies, Harvard Kennedy School

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14**

Welcome and Introduction

**Sheila Jasanoff**

### Framing Imaginaries

**Sang-Hyun Kim**, research fellow, Harvard Kennedy School

**Michael M.J. Fischer**, professor of anthropology and of science and technology studies, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

#### Session I

Chair: **Andrew Lakoff**, associate professor of sociology and science studies, University of California at San Diego

“*Consuming Biotechnology—of Rice, Pharma, and Risk*,” **Nancy N. Chen**, professor of anthropology, University of California at Santa Cruz and Scripps College

“*Imaginaries Of and By the Nation-State: Corporate Biotechnologies in India and the Philippines*,” **Elta Smith**, SV Ciriacy-Wantrup Postdoctoral Fellow in Natural Resource Economics and Political Economy, University of California at Berkeley

“*Logic, Ideology, Strategy, Epistemology: Keywords for an Analysis of Pharmaceutical Economies*,” **Kaushik Sunder Rajan**, associate professor of anthropology, University of California at Irvine

#### Session II

Chair: **Rob Doubleday**, research fellow, Department of Geography, University of Cambridge

“*Asian Regeneration?: Stem Cell Research in South Korea, Singapore, and Thailand*,” **Charis Thompson**, associate professor of rhetoric and women’s studies, University of California at Berkeley

“*Securing the Future or a Threat to Democracy?: Stem Cell Research Policy Debates in South Korea*,” **Sang-Hyun Kim**, research fellow, Harvard Kennedy School

“*Imagining the Past, Present, and Future in Japanese Biotechnology*,” **Joan Fujimura**, professor of sociology, University of Wisconsin-Madison

#### Session III

Chair: **Sang-Hyun Kim**

“*Guerilla Engineers: The Internet and the Politics of Freedom in Indonesia*,” **Joshua Barker**, associate professor of anthropology, University of Toronto

“*Late’ Industrialization and Visions of Social Justice in Indonesia*,” **Suzanne Moon**, assistant professor of history of technology, University of Oklahoma

*"The Politics of Skill,"* **William K. Storey**, assistant professor of history, Millsaps College

#### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

##### Session IV

Chair: **Clark Miller**, associate professor of political science, Consortium for Science, Policy, and Outcomes, Arizona State University

*"Sociotechnical Imaginaries in Nanotechnology Assessment and Governance: Comparing Europe and the United States,"* **Regula Valérie Burri**, Collegium Helveticum, Swiss Federal Institute of Technology (ETH), Zurich; University of Zurich

*"Discretionary Predictions: A Democratic Analysis of UK Nanotechnology Policy,"* **Rob Doubleday**, senior research associate, Department of Geography, University of Cambridge

*"What Does It Mean to Address Imagined Publics in Contemporary Techno-sciences? A UK-based Review,"* **Brian Wynne**, professor of science studies; research director, Centre for the Study of Environmental Change (CSEC), Lancaster University

##### Session V

Chair: **Charis Thompson**

*"Envisioning Information Technology in Rwanda,"* **Warigia Bowman**, assistant professor, Department of Public Policy Leadership, University of Mississippi

*"Big Science Projects as Thought Experiments in Global Civil Society,"* **Sharon J. Traweek**, associate professor of history of science, University of California at Los Angeles

*"Politics and the Technological Imaginary—A Case Study from Gujarat,"* **Shiv Visvanathan**, professor, Dhirubhai Ambani Institute of Information and Communication Technology, India

##### Session VI

Chair: **Sheila Jasanoff**

*"US Technological Leadership and the Shaping of Postwar Europe,"* **John Krige**, Kranzberg Professor of History, School of History, Technology, and Society, Georgia Institute of Technology

*"Globalist Imaginations of World Order: 1945–Present,"* **Clark A. Miller**, associate professor of political science, Consortium for Science, Policy, and Outcomes, Arizona State University

*"Two Regimes of Global Health,"* **Andrew Lakoff**, associate professor, Department of Sociology, University of California at San Diego

## IMMIGRANT POLITICAL INCORPORATION IN COMPARATIVE PERSPECTIVE

### DECEMBER 5–6, 2008

The goal of the workshop was to develop the next step in the social science analysis on immigration to Western democratic states. Scholars in this field have recently developed a rich literature of case studies of particular groups, locations, or political activities. Building on this work by defining terms, generating testable hypotheses, and addressing questions of measurement, causation, consequences, and comparison, the workshop's goals were ambitious: how to leverage particular insights to develop a few broad theories capable of shaping the field of immigrant political incorporation in Western nations, and thereby to help orient the collective research agenda. The conference participants considered a variety of issues: What does "immigrant political incorporation" encompass? What are the mechanisms of political incorporation, and what are the mechanisms that block or distort it? With whom and under what circumstances do immigrants form political coalitions? How does immigrant political incorporation now resemble or differ from immigrant political incorporation a century ago? How does political incorporation map onto social, economic, and cultural incorporation? Which differences across countries—such as demography, political structure, and national culture—have the biggest impact on different pathways toward immigrant incorporation or its failure? Despite their important differences, are there similarities across nations in how immigrants can be successfully brought into the political system? The event brought together about twenty scholars, including social scientists engaged in the study of immigration as well as those whose research, though not specifically focused on immigration issues, may shed light on the processes by which new groups and actors become politically incorporated.

Chair: **Jennifer L. Hochschild**, Weatherhead Center Faculty Associate; Project on Justice Welfare and Economics Faculty Committee (on leave spring 2009), Weatherhead Center; Henry LaBarre Jayne Professor of Government, Department of Government; professor of African and African American studies,

Department of African and African American Studies, Harvard University; Harvard College Professor

### I. Participation and Representation

*"Immigrants,"* **Louis DeSipio**, associate professor of political science; chair, Department of Chicano/Latino Studies, University of California at Irvine

*"Explaining Higher Levels of Minority Representation in Birmingham than in Lille or Roubaix (1980s and 1990s),"* **Romain Garbaye**, Maître de Conférences, Université Paris-IV Sorbonne

*"Political Incorporation, Economic Inclusion, and Race,"* **Kitty Calavita**, professor of criminology, law and society, University of California at Irvine

### II. Institutions and Policies

*"A Model of (Immigrant) Group Political Incorporation,"* **Robert C. Lieberman**, professor of political science; chair, Department of International and Public Affairs, Columbia University

*"Immigrant Political Incorporation: Measuring the Dependent Variable and Questioning the Effect of Policymaking,"* **Erik Bleich**, associate professor of political science, Middlebury College

*"Framing, Ideology and Support for Immigration Restrictions and Immigrant Rights,"* **Gallya Lahav**, associate professor of political science, State University of New York at Stony Brook

*"Integration of the European Second Generation,"* **Barbara Herzog-Punzenberger**, researcher, Austrian Academy of Sciences

### III. Religion, State and Nation

*"Tracks of IPI,"* **Christian Joppke**, professor of politics, The American University of Paris, France

*"A Two-Part Model of State-Islam Governance In Contemporary Europe,"* **Jonathan Laurence**, assistant professor of political science, Boston College

*"Model of Political Integration,"* **Jean Tillie**, professor of electoral politics; deputy director, Institute for Migration and Ethnic Studies, University of Amsterdam, Netherlands

### IV. Boundaries

*"Ethno-racial Boundary Decline,"* **Richard Alba**, Distinguished Professor of Sociology and Public Policy; director, Center for Social and Demographic Analysis; director, Lewis

Mumford Center for Comparative Urban and Regional Research, State University of New York at Albany

*"Racial Discrimination and Immigrant Incorporation Institutional Context and Responses to Exclusion,"* **Mary C. Waters**, M.E. Zukerman Professor of Sociology, Department of Sociology, Harvard University

*"Contingent Forms of Inclusion for (Unauthorized) Im/Migrants in Spain,"* **Maria Lorena Cook**, associate professor; chair, Department of International and Comparative Labor, School of Industrial and Labor Relations, Cornell University

*"Immigrant Political Incorporation,"* **Michael Minkenberg**, 2007–2009 Max Weber Chair for German and European Studies, New York University

## PIEP: POLITICAL INSTITUTIONS AND ECONOMIC POLICY CONFERENCE

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DECEMBER 6, 2008

Over the past 25 years, two separate strands of research in political economy have developed. The first is the rigorous analysis of the impact of political institutions on political behavior and political outcomes. The second is the analysis of the making of economic policy, which has tried to develop theoretically consistent and empirically grounded explanations of economic policy outcomes. Typically, they have developed entirely segregated from each other: the analysis of political institutions without concern for economic policy-making implications, and the study of economic policymaking with limited attention to the institutional environment in which it takes place. The goal of this conference was to encourage the development of an approach to politics and policymaking that is theoretically rigorous and empirically systematic with regard to both political institutions and economic factors.

Co-Chairs: **Jeffrey A. Frieden**, Weatherhead Center Faculty Associate; Stanfield Professor of International Peace, Department of Government, Harvard University. **Kenneth A. Shepsle**, Weatherhead Center Faculty Associate; George D. Markham Professor of Government, Department of Government, Harvard University

*"War, Geographic Scale, and Constitutional Control,"* **David Stasavage**, professor of politics, New York University

Discussants: **Konstantin Sonin**, lecturer, Higher School of Economics, Russia; and **Adrian Vermeule**, John H. Watson, Jr. Professor of Law, Harvard Law School

*“A Search-Theoretic Model of the Retail Market for Illicit Drugs,”* **Nicola Persico**, professor of economics; professor of law and society, New York University

Discussants: **Ethan Bueno de Mesquita**, associate professor, Harris School of Public Policy Studies, University of Chicago; and **Daniel E. Ho**, associate professor of law; Robert E. Paradise Faculty Fellow for Excellence in Teaching and Research, Stanford Law School

*“Political Accountability under Alternative Institutional Regimes,”* **Matthew Stephenson**, professor of law, Harvard Law School

Discussants: **David Baron**, Donald P. Jacobs Visiting Professor of Research, Kellogg School of Management, Northwestern University; David S. and Ann M. Barlow Professor of Political Economy and Strategy, Emeritus, Graduate School of Business, Stanford University; and **David Austen-Smith**, Peter G. Peterson Professor of Corporate Ethics; chair, Managerial Economics and Decision Sciences, Kellogg School of Management, Northwestern University

### BOOK-MANUSCRIPT CONFERENCE: GENDERING THE VARIETIES OF CAPITALISM

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DECEMBER 11, 2008

*Gendering the Varieties of Capitalism* by **Margarita Estévez-Abe** explains crossnational differences in female employment patterns in advanced industrial societies—i.e., Western European countries, Japan, Australia, Canada, New Zealand, and the United States. While most political scientists focus on the degree of “women-friendliness” of social policies to predict cross-national variations in female employment rates, *Gendering the Varieties of Capitalism* focuses on labor market institutions as independent variables. The book argues that vocational training systems, employment protection regulation, and wage bargaining systems possess previously overlooked consequences for women. Many scholars have praised countries with strong traditions of vocational training, employment protection, and collective wage bargaining for minimizing inequality. What this book demonstrates, however, is that these same institutions have

produced highly gendered consequences in the labor market. The goal of this conference was to gather experts to critique and review this text, still in draft.

Chair: **Margarita Estévez-Abe**, Weatherhead Center Faculty Associate; Paul Sack Associate Professor of Political Economy, Department of Government, Harvard University

### CONCEPTUALIZING AND MEASURING LEGITIMACY FOR COMPARATIVE AND CROSS-NATIONAL ANALYSES: A RESEARCH AGENDA

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MARCH 14, 2009

*For details about this conference, see the Harvard Academy section of this report*

### DEMOGRAPHY AND SECURITY: THE POLITICS OF POPULATION CHANGE

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MAY 1–2, 2009

Recently, two past presidents of the American Political Science Association, Robert Putnam and M. Kent Jennings, pointed to rapid demographic change as one of the most predictable future trends, yet one least studied by political scientists. One could add that demographers and other social scientists seem to exist in parallel disciplinary universes. At the same time, those working in international relations or comparative politics repeatedly encounter issues of political demography, yet have no forum for sharing common ideas.

An important goal of this conference was to initiate a conversation between social scientists—especially political scientists—and their counterparts in demography. It was hoped that the conference would crystallize and systematize the disparate insights which have hitherto floated quite loosely within demography and political science and produce a book that will stand as a benchmark, mainstreaming the field of political demography within political science, edited by **Jack Goldstone**, **Monica Duffy Toft** and **Eric Kaufmann**.

At the conference, leading demographers and political scientists spoke about particular aspects of demography and security. The conference built upon a previous conference of some seventy paper-givers at the London

School of Economics in 2006, organized by Eric Kaufmann, a current fellow at the Initiative on Religion in International Affairs at the Belfer Center, at which Monica Duffy Toft delivered a keynote address.

## FRIDAY, MAY 1

### Session 1

*Overview of volume and objectives of conference,* **Eric Kaufmann**, reader in politics and sociology, Birkbeck College, University of London, United Kingdom; and **Monica Duffy Toft**, associate professor of public policy, Harvard Kennedy School, Harvard University  
Discussant: **Jack Goldstone**, Hazel Professor; director, Center for Global Policy, George Mason University

### Session 2

Chair: **Monica Duffy Toft**

*“Demographic Change and Conflict in Contemporary Africa,”* **Elliot Green**, LSE fellow, Development Studies Institute, London School of Economics

*“The Devil in the Demography? Religion, Identity and War in Côte d’Ivoire,”* **Ragnhild Nordas**, PhD candidate, political science, Norwegian University of Science and Technology

## SATURDAY, MAY 2

### Session 3

Chair: **Eric Kaufmann**

*“America’s Golden Years? US Security in an Aging World,”* **Mark Haas**, assistant professor of political science, Duquesne University

*“A New Framework for Aging and Security: Lessons from Power Transition Theory,”* **Jennifer Sciubba**, Mellon Environmental Fellow, Department of International Studies, Rhodes College

### Session 4

Chair: **Jack Goldstone**

*“Youth Bulges and Violence,”* **Henrik Urdal**, researcher, Centre for the Study of Civil War, International Peace Research Institute, Oslo (PRIO), Norway

*“Wombfare: The Religious and Political Dimensions of Fertility and Demographic Change,”* **Monica Duffy Toft**

### Session 5

Chair: **Monica Duffy Toft**

*“The Youth Bulge Effect: Does a Large Proportion of Young Adults Deter the Rise of Liberal Democracy?”* **Richard Cincotta**, consulting demographer, Long Range Analysis Unit, National Intelligence Council, Washington, DC

*“Age Structure and Development: Global and National Analysis through a Policy Lens,”* **Elizabeth Leahy**, research associate, Population Action International, Washington, DC

### Session 6

Chair: **Jack Goldstone**

*“Demographic Dis/Equilibrium: Conditions of Institutional Bargains in Nationalist Conflicts,”* **Christian Leuprecht**, assistant professor, Department of Political Science, Royal Military College of Canada

*“Go Forth and Multiply’: The Politics of Religious Demography,”* **Eric Kaufmann**; and **Vegard Skirbekk**, research scholar, International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis (IIASA), Austria

## WHITHER NATIONAL MYTHS? REFLECTIONS ON THE PRESENT AND FUTURE OF NATIONAL MYTHS

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MAY 6–8, 2009

*For details about this conference, see the Canada Program section of this report*

## THE POLITICS OF NON-STATE SOCIAL WELFARE PROVISION

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MAY 8–9, 2009

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

## RISING POWERS AMIDST INTERNATIONAL TURMOIL: THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE FACING CHINA AND RUSSIA

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JUNE 12–14, 2009

The Weatherhead Center organizes an annual gathering of international participants in Talloires, France, to address current issues in international affairs. Our 2009 Talloires Conference took place after the international financial and economic crisis of 2008, which affected not only the world economy but also the structure and power distribution of world politics. In Europe the events around Georgia and subsequent Russian behavior had raised fundamental questions about the future of the

West's relationship with Russia. The arrival of the Obama administration was seen as likely to redefine important elements of the agenda of world politics. By focusing on China and Russia, the conference examined two very different cases of "rising powers," the basis of their external posture and their dependence on the international environment, as well as their capacity to be stakeholders of a minimum of order in their regions and in the international system. At the same time, our discussions assessed the specific policies that the United States and Europe should pursue in order to deal with the challenges at hand.

Planning Committee: **Steven Bloomfield**, executive director, Weatherhead Center; **Karl Kaiser**, director, Program on Transatlantic Relations; adjunct professor of public policy, Harvard Kennedy School; and **Beth A. Simmons**, Center Director, Faculty Associate, Weatherhead Center; Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs, Department of Government, Harvard University

## FRIDAY, JUNE 12

Welcome

**Beth A. Simmons**

### Session I: Rising China

- What are the internal drivers of China's external policies?
- How has China dealt with the recent international economic and financial crises?
- What is China's awareness of global interdependence, and what is China's potential as a "stakeholder"?

Chair: **Alastair Iain Johnston**, Governor James Noe and Linda Noe Laine Professor of China in World Affairs, Department of Government, Harvard University

**Qin Yaqing**, vice president and professor, Foreign Affairs University, China; **Minxin Pei**, senior associate, China Program, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; and **Elizabeth Perry**, Henry Rosovsky Professor of Government, Department of Government; director, Harvard-Yenching Institute, Harvard University

### Keynote Dinner Address

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

*"The United States and Europe: How Have They Managed the International Economic and Financial Crisis?"* **Jacques Mistral**, head of

economic studies, Institut français des relations internationales (IFRI)

## SATURDAY, JUNE 13

### Session II: The United States and Europe Facing China

- What are the essentials of US strategy towards China?
- How has the European Union, as well as Britain, France, and Germany, dealt with China?
- How can China be induced to act like a stakeholder?

Chair: **May-Britt Stumbaum**, Fritz Thyssen Fellow, Program on Transatlantic Relations; resident fellow, German Council on Foreign Relations

**James Moran**, director, Asia, External Relations Directorate-General, European Commission; **Dennis C. Wilder**, visiting fellow, John L. Thornton China Center, The Brookings Institution; and **Sebastian Wood**, director, Asia Pacific, Foreign and Commonwealth Office of the United Kingdom

### Session III: Rising Russia

- How do energy wealth and economic wealth relate to Russia's social decline?
- What are the internal drivers of Russia's external policies?
- What does the Georgia crisis reveal about Russia?

Chair: **Timothy Colton**, Morris and Anna Feldberg Professor of Government and Russian Studies, Department of Government; director, Davis Center for Russian and Eurasian Studies, Harvard University

**Konstantin Sonin**, SUEK Professor, The New Economic School (NES), Russia; and **Angela Stent**, professor of government and foreign service; director, Center for Eurasian, Russian and East European Studies, Georgetown University

### Session IV: Toward Re-launching US and European Policy on Russia

- What are the central elements of past US policies such as arms control, relations with Georgia and with Iran, and NATO enlargement?
- What is the significance of Europe's internal divisions on Russia?
- What should America's and Europe's policies be toward Russia?

Chair: **Richard Miles**, former US ambassador to Azerbaijan, Bulgaria, and Georgia; chief of mission in Serbia-Montenegro; charge d'Affaires a.i. in Turkmenistan

**Rawi Abdelal**, professor of business administration, business, government, and the international economy unit, Harvard Business School; and **Sergei Karaganov**, chairman of the Presidium of the Council on Foreign and Defense Policy, Russia

Keynote Dinner Address

Chair: **Beth A. Simmons**

*"The Foreign Policy of the Obama Administration: A First Assessment,"* **Steven Walt**, Robert and Renee Belfer Professor of International Affairs, Harvard Kennedy School

**SUNDAY, JUNE 14**

Session V: The Consequent Changing Structures of World Politics

- What is the impact of these rising powers?
- What are the consequences of the international financial and economic crisis?
- What changes should the United States and Europe seek on the distribution of power and on international norms and institutions?

Chair: **Sir Michael Palliser**, former head of the British Diplomatic Service, United Kingdom

**Steven Walt**; **Richard Cooper**, Maurits C. Boas Professor of International Economics, Department of Economics, Harvard University; and **James Davis**, professor of political science; director, Institute of Political Science, University of St. Gallen, Switzerland

Closing remarks:

**Karl Kaiser** and **Steven Bloomfield**

**ADJUSTING TO ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL CHALLENGES: RECONSIDERING THE ROLES OF STATE AND MARKET**

**JULY 24–26, 2009**

Global economic recession is calling once again into question the capacities of states and markets to manage the allocation of resources and the endeavors of people in terms that secure overall prosperity as well as a just distribution of economic well-being. It raises issues about the appropriate role of the state in market economies and the social as well as political underpinnings required for policy-making to be effective.

As familiar institutions come under new challenges and are in many cases again in flux, the current conjuncture also raises questions about how effective institutions and regulatory regimes are constructed. How are distinctive

welfare states, varieties of capitalism and modes of policy-making constructed? What factors drive their development? When institutions are socially-embedded, how does the 'social' deflect the directions taken by institutional change and the results of such changes?

These are not new issues. The economic and political events of the 1930s posed similar challenges to capitalist democracies. In the decades since World War II, successive waves of international economic integration have inspired responses from states and markets. However, those responses have varied over time and across countries. That variation and the experience of previous efforts to readjust the balance between state and market, in a wide range of spheres of policy making, provide cases in which these issues can be examined.

The object of this workshop is to bring together scholars from multiple generations studying such issues from a range of perspectives, running from economics through political science to sociology, to exchange views and explore alternative analytical frameworks for understanding how governments respond to social and economic challenges, how the institutions that regulate social and economic relations shift over time, and how the circumstances of specific nations or regions mediate such developments.

Co-Chairs: **Frank Dobbin**, Faculty Associate; professor of sociology, Department of Sociology, Harvard University; and **Peter A. Hall**, Weatherhead Center Faculty Associate; Krupp Foundation Professor of European Studies, Department of Government, Harvard University

**FRIDAY, JULY 24**

Welcome

**Frank Dobbin** and **Peter A. Hall**

Session 1: The Origins and Reforms of Economic and Political Institutions

Chair: **Peter A. Hall**

*"Dualism and Political Coalitions: Inclusionary Versus Exclusionary Reforms in an Age of Rising Inequality,"* **Torben Iversen**, Harold Hitchings Burbank Professor of Political Economy, Department of Government, Harvard University

*“Gonna Party Like It’s 1899: Electoral Systems and the Origins of Varieties of Coordination,”* **Cathie Jo Martin**, professor of political science, Boston University

Discussant: **Daniel Ziblatt**, Paul Sack Associate Professor of Political Economy, Department of Government, Harvard University

Session 2: The Reform Process in the Political Economies of the Developed Democracies

Chair: **Wolfgang Streeck**, professor and managing director, Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies, Germany

*“Political Salience and Business Power,”* **Pepper Culpepper**, associate professor of public policy, Harvard Kennedy School

*“Adjusting to Economic and Social Challenges: The End of the New Labour Project?,”* **Patrick LeGalès**, research director, Centre for Political Research Sciences Po, Paris

Discussant: **Monica Prasad**, assistant professor, Department of Sociology, Northwestern University

Session 3: Changes at Work

Chair: **Patrick LeGalès**

*“Managerial Diversity and Organizational Survival: Determinants of Plant Closings in US Corporations, 1983–2002,”* **Soohan Kim**, doctoral candidate, Department of Sociology, Harvard University

*“The Political Economy of Working Time: Preferences and Constraints,”* **Lucy Barnes**, doctoral candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University

*“Ideas as Motivators and Resources for Political Action in the Case of Early Prussian Child Labor Reform, 1817–1839,”* **Elisabeth Anderson**, doctoral candidate, Department of Sociology, Northwestern University

Discussant: **Suzanne Berger**, Raphael Dorman and Helen Starbuck Professor of Political Science, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Session 4: Public Policy and Private Action

Chair: **Monica Prasad**

*“A Market for Hope: Why We Play the Lottery,”* **Mark Lutter**, doctoral candidate, Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies, Germany

*“From State Capitalism to Shareholder Capitalism? Shareholder-Oriented Corporate Governance Reform and the Performance of Large Chinese Corporations,”* **Dian Yang**, doctoral candidate, Department of Sociology, Harvard University

*“The Politics and Policy of Obesity in France and*

*Britain,”* **Thibault Bossy**, doctoral candidate, Centre for Political Research, Sciences Po, Paris

Discussant: **Bruce Carruthers**, professor, Department of Sociology, Northwestern University

SATURDAY, JULY 25

Session 1: How States and Markets Cope with International Integration

Chair: **Frank Dobbin**

*“Regionalization and Retrenchment: The Impact of European Integration on the Welfare State,”* **Jason Beckfield**, assistant professor of sociology; director, undergraduate studies, Department of Sociology, Harvard University

*“The Rubik’s Cube State: A Re-Conceptualization of Political Change in Contemporary China,”* **Bai Gao**, professor, Department of Sociology, Duke University

Discussant: **Mark Ebers**, professor of business administration, corporate development and organization, University of Cologne

Session 2: Labor and Business

Chair: **Jens Beckert**, professor; director, Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies, Germany

*“Transnational Union Alliances: Why Some Succeed,”* **Marissa Brookes**, doctoral candidate, Department of Political Science, Northwestern University

*“The Evolution of Russian Business Associations: Macro-Determinants and Micro-Strategies,”* **Masha Hedberg**, doctoral candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University

*“Transnational Labour Standards and Social Movements: Athletic Footwear and Toys,”* **Sabrina Zajak**, doctoral candidate, Institution Building Across Borders, Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies, Germany

Discussant: **Jonah Levy**, associate professor of political science, University of California at Berkeley

Session 3: What We Know and Do Not Know about How Institutions Change

Chair: **Pepper Culpepper**

*“Neoliberalism in Crisis: Institutional Roots of the US Financial Meltdown,”* **John Campbell**, professor of sociology, Dartmouth College

*“Dealing with Failure: Why Corporate Bankruptcy is Not Like Death,”* **Bruce Carruthers**, professor, Department of Sociology, Northwestern University

Discussant: **Jens Beckert**



#### Session 4: State Policy and Efficacy

Chair: **John Campbell**

*“Subcultures of Bureaucracy: Sub-State Variation in (Weberian) Bureaucratic Quality,”* **Erin McDonnell**, doctoral candidate, Department of Sociology, Northwestern University

*“Can the French Government Create Industrial Clusters? The Oligopolistic Structure of the Ile-de-France Region’s “Pôle de compétitivité” as a Local Response to the Policy,”* **Dima Younès**, doctoral candidate, Centre de Sociologie des Organisations, Sciences-Po, Paris

*“How Moral Arguments Shape the Definition and Pursuit of Economic Interests,”* **Martin Schroeder**, doctoral candidate, Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies, Germany

*“The Political Economy of Forest Policy in Cameroon, Indonesia and Brazil,”* **Benjamin Singer**, doctoral candidate, Sciences Po, Paris

Discussant: **Pierre Francois**, Centre national de la recherche scientifique (CNRS) Research Fellow, Sciences Po, Paris

#### SUNDAY, JULY 26

##### Session 1: Institutions and Reform

Chair: **Suzanne Berger**

*“Flexible Employment, Flexible Families, and the Socialization of Reproduction,”* **Wolfgang Streeck**

##### Session 2: Panel Discussion

*“When are States and Markets Effective at Managing Social Change?”*

Chair: **Frank Dobbin**

**Suzanne Berger, Wolfgang Streeck, Jonah Levy, Peter A. Hall, and Pierre Francois**

## OPEN 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 post-independence period. The seminar invites scholars from education and the social sciences disciplines to present ongoing research three to four times a semester, with a general discussion following the presentation. The seminars are free and open to the public.

Co-Chairs: **Nahomi Ichino**, Faculty Associate; assistant professor of government, Department of Government, Harvard University; and **Matthew Jukes**, assistant professor of education, Harvard Graduate School of Education

September 25, 2008

*“Dala and Diaspora: Reading Obama’s Rise”*  
**Katherine A. Luongo**, assistant professor of history, Northeastern University

October 30, 2008

*“Does the Leader’s Ethnicity Matter? Ethnic Favoritism, Education, and Health in Sub-Saharan Africa”*  
**Ilia Rainer**, assistant professor of economics, George Mason University

November 13, 2008

*“Doing Bad by Doing Good? Institutional Design and the Abuse of Microfinance Borrowers in Uganda”*  
**Catherine Duggan**, assistant professor, Harvard Business School

March 13, 2009

*“Race, Risk, and Policy Preferences: How South African Councilors Understand the Threat of Infections Disease”*  
**Evan Lieberman**, associate professor of politics, Princeton University

March 19, 2009

*“Why We Need to Rethink Gender and Education in Southern Africa”*  
**Nancy Kendall**, assistant professor of educational policy studies, University of Wisconsin at Madison

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 and other prominent Europeans 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, the European Monetary Union, the many issues related to EU enlargement, the state of transatlantic relations, and trade and competition strategy.

*Co-sponsored by the Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies, and the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University*

Speakers: **Jacek Saryusz-Wolski**, chairman, Commission of Foreign Relations of the European Parliament; **Jean-Claude Trichet**, president, European Central Bank; **Gérard Mortier**, director, Opéra National de Paris; general manager and artistic director, New York City Opera (effective September 2009); and **Andris Piebalgs**, European Commissioner for Energy, European Union

Visitors: **José Manuel Barroso**, president, European Commission; **Alain Lamassoure**, member, European Parliament; member, European People’s Party (EEP) Bureau; and **Robert Kagan**, author, *The Return of History and the End of Dreams*

Organizer: **Renée Haferkamp**, affiliate, Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies; former director general, European Commission

October 28, 2008

*“Is There Still a Role for Europe in the Twenty-First Century?”*  
**Alain Lamassoure**

November 6, 2008

*“Challenges Surrounding Public Health”*  
**Androulla Vassiliou**, commissioner for health, European Union

CONVERSATIONS ACROSS BORDERS:  
A TRANSNATIONAL STUDIES INITIATIVE SEMINAR

Transnationalism is the subject of a growing but fragmented body of scholarship. The researchers who study businesses, social

movements, NGOs, artistic production, families or religions that cross borders rarely see themselves as part of the same conversation. Yet, we are convinced that to understand contemporary social life we must explore the connections between different types of transnational dynamics and with the “non-transnational” phenomena. It is necessary to analyze how transnational practices and processes in different domains relate to and inform one another.

This seminar, organized by the Transnational Studies Initiative, attempts to bridge these gaps by fostering conversations about a variety of topics, from a variety of disciplines, around the world. The goal is to identify the common themes, structures, ideas, and institutions that characterize transnational social dynamics and processes in different arenas, and to understand how we must rethink conventional notions about identity, citizenship, community, and society in response. Faculty from Harvard, as well as other Boston-area institutions, and graduate students are invited to present their ongoing research. Two outside speakers per year are invited as well. The goal is to create a supportive learning community and to build a network of scholars working on these issues.

Co-Chairs: **Tamara Kay**, Faculty Associate (on leave 2008–2009); assistant professor of sociology, Department of Sociology, Harvard University. **Peggy Levitt**, Associate; associate professor of sociology; chair, Department of Sociology, Wellesley College

**October 1, 2008**

*“Big Bird Goes to China: Globalization, Culture, and the Politics of Transnational Collaborations Among Economic Development Organizations”*  
**Tamara Kay**

**October 21, 2008**

*“Marry into a Good Family: Transnational Status and Reproduction in the Bangladeshi Diaspora”*  
**Nazli Kibria**, associate professor of sociology, Boston University

**December 4, 2008**

*“Hi-Tech Revisited: The New Indian Middle Class”*  
**Smitha Radhakrishnan**, assistant professor of sociology, Wellesley College

## CULTURAL POLITICS:

## INTERDISCIPLINARY PERSPECTIVES

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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 on 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 including: critical theory, philosophy, anthropology, political science, history, and law.

Co-Chairs: **Dimitrios Yatromanolakis**, visiting associate professor of the classics, Harvard University; associate professor of the classics, The Johns Hopkins University. **Panagiotis Roilos**, Faculty Associate; professor of modern Greek studies and of comparative literature, Department of the Classics; director, Modern Greek Studies Program, Harvard University

**November 24, 2008**

*“Believing in the World: Cavell and Deleuze on Cinema and Modernity”*  
**Paola Marrati**, professor, Humanities Center, The Johns Hopkins University

**December 9, 2008**

*“Major Powers and Minor Literatures: The Cultural Politics of World Literature”*  
**David Damrosch**, professor of English and comparative literature, Columbia University; visiting professor of comparative literature, Harvard University

**February 18, 2009**

*“Raising the ‘Barre’ in the Non-Profit Sector: Branding Through the Arts”*  
**Michèle Stanners**, Fellow; president, Michèle Stanners and Associates. **Thor Steingraber**, fellow, Hauser Center for Non-Profit Organizations

## ECONOMIC GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT SEMINAR

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This year-long course (Economics 2390d) is offered to graduate students for academic credit. The students and faculty leading the workshop meet weekly to discuss papers on international economics, development, and economic relations between the industrialized and less industrialized countries. Faculty participants are drawn from the Department of Economics and the John F. Kennedy School of Government,

as well as other departments and schools of the University. The workshop also invites economists from other universities and research institutions to present their work. The papers presented are always available before each talk and are posted on the course's website.

Co-Chairs: **Michael Kremer**, Faculty Associate; Gates Professor of Developing Societies, Harvard University. **Lakshmi Iyer**, Faculty Associate; assistant professor, Business, Government and the International Economy Unit, Harvard Business School

**September 16, 2008**

*"The Shape of Temptation: Implications for the Economic Lives of the Poor"*

**Sendhil Mullainathan**, professor of economics, Harvard University

**September 23, 2008**

*"A Field Manual For The Cradle of Civilization-Theory of Leadership and Lessons of Iraq"*

**Roger B. Myerson**, Glen A. Lloyd Distinguished Service Professor in Economics and the College, University of Chicago; 2007 Nobel Memorial Prize-winner in Economic Sciences

**September 30, 2008**

*"Information and Incentives Inside the Firm: Evidence from Loan Officer Rotation"*

**Daniel Paravisini**, assistant professor of finance, Finance and Economics Division, Columbia University Graduate School of Business

**October 7, 2008**

*"Filtered Social Learning"*

**Paul Niehaus**, PhD candidate, Department of Economics, Harvard University

**October 8, 2008**

*"Commodity Price Shocks and Civil Conflict: Evidence from Colombia"*

**Oeindrila Dube**, PhD candidate, Department of Economics, Harvard University

**October 14, 2008**

*"Incentives to Create or Relocate? Firm Investment and Credit Policies in an Emerging Market"*

**Daniel Carvalho**, PhD candidate, Department of Economics, Harvard University

**October 21, 2008**

*"The Bitter-Sweet Nature of Political Connections: Evidence from Sugar Mills in India"*

**Sandip Sukhtankar**, PhD candidate,

Department of Economics, Harvard University

**October 28, 2008**

*"Put Your Money Where Your Butt Is: A Commitment Contract for Smoking Cessation"*

**Dean Karlan**, professor of economics, Yale University

**November 4, 2008**

*"Conspicuous Consumption, Human Capital, and Poverty"*

**Omer Moav**, professor, Department of Economics, Royal Holloway, University of London

**November 18, 2008**

*"A Structural Evaluation of a Large Scale Quasi-Experimental Microfinance Initiative"*

**Joseph Kaboski**, associate professor, Economics Department, Ohio State University

**November 25, 2008**

*"Trade Liberalization and Organizational Change"*

**Andrew Newman**, professor of economics, Boston University; research fellow, Centre for Economic Policy Research, United Kingdom

**December 2, 2008**

*"Soap Operas and Fertility: Evidence from Brazil"*

**Eliana La Ferrara**, professor of economics, Bocconi University, Italy

**December 9, 2008**

*"Menstruation and Education in Nepal, with Emily Oster"*

**Rebecca Thornton**, assistant professor of economics, University of Michigan

**February 4, 2009**

*"The Effect of Household Appliances on Female Labor Force Participation: Evidence from Micro Data"*

**Alexis Leon**, assistant professor of economics, University of Pittsburgh

**February 11, 2009**

*"The Impact of Potatoes on World Population and Urbanization: A Historic Natural Experiment"*

**Nancy Qian**, assistant professor of economics, Brown University

**February 18, 2009**

*"Gender Interactions within Hierarchies: Evidence from the Political Arena"*

**Daniele Passerman**, associate professor, Department of Economics, Boston University

**February 25, 2009**

*"The Efficacy of Parochial Politics: Caste,*

*Commitment, and Competence in Indian Local Governments”*

**Mark Rosenzweig**, Frank Altschul Professor of International Economics; director, Economic Growth Center, Yale University

**March 4, 2009**

*“Paying for Performance: The Education Impacts of a Community College Scholarship Program for Low-Income Parents”*

**Lisa Barrow**, senior economist, Economic Research Department, Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago

**March 11, 2009**

*“Changing Households Investments and Aspirations Through Social Interactions: Evidence From a Randomized Experiment”*

**Karen Macours**, associate professor of international economics, the Johns Hopkins University

**March 18, 2009**

*“Superstar Extinction”*

**Pierre Azoulay**, associate professor, Sloan School of Management, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; faculty research fellow, National Bureau of Economic Research

**April 1, 2009**

*“Preferences: Survey and Experimental Evidence”*

**Duncan Thomas**, professor of economics, Duke University

**April 8, 2009**

*“Topic to be announced”*

**Kerwin Charles**, The Steans Professor, Irving B. Harris Graduate School of Public Policy Studies; Edwin A. and Betty L. Bergman Distinguished Service Professor, University of Chicago

**April 15, 2009**

*“The Impacts of International Migration on Remaining Household Members: Omnibus Results from a Migration Lottery Program”*

**David McKenzie**, senior economist, Development Research Group, Finance and Private Sector Development Unit, World Bank

**April 29, 2009**

*“Sufficient Statistics for Welfare Analysis: A Bridge Between Structural and Reduced-Form Methods”*

**Raj Chetty**, professor, Department of Economics, Harvard University

**May 6, 2009**

*“Modeling the Evolution of Age and Cohort Effects in Social Research”*

**Sam Shulhofer-Wohl**, assistant professor of economics and public affairs, Princeton

University

**May 13, 2009**

*“Are High-Quality Schools Enough to Close the Achievement Gap? Evidence from a Bold Social Experiment in Harlem”*

**Roland Fryer**, professor of economics, Harvard University

## ECONOMIC HISTORY WORKSHOP

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The Economic History Workshop (Economics 2339), is an interdisciplinary offering of Harvard's Department of Economics and is open to the public. 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 website. As in the past, the workshop recruited the best and the brightest to expose their new papers to the group.

Co-Chairs: **Claudia Goldin**, Henry Lee Professor of Economics, Harvard University.

**James A. Robinson**, Faculty Associate; Harvard Academy Senior Scholar; professor of government, Harvard University. **Eric Chaney**, assistant professor, Department of Economics, Harvard University. **Stanley Engerman**, John H. Munro Professor of Economics; professor of History, University of Rochester; visiting professor, Department of Economics, Harvard University (spring 2009)

**September 25, 2008**

Political Economy of Religion Seminar Series

*“The Price of Love: Marriage Markets and Intergenerational Transfers in Comparative Perspective”*

**Maristella Botticini**, associate professor of economics, Boston University

**September 26, 2008**

*“Skill-Biased Financial Development”*

**Thomas Philippon**, assistant professor of finance, Columbia University

**October 3, 2008**

*“Using a New Enterprise Form: The German GmbH, 1892–1914”*

**Timothy Guinnane**, Philip Golden Bartlett

Professor of Economic History, Yale University

**October 17, 2008**

*“The Great American Real Estate Bubble of the 1920s: Causes and Consequences”*

**Eugene White**, professor of economics, Rutgers University

**October 31, 2008**

*“Uncertainty and Innovation at the Time of the Great Depression”*

**Tom Nicholas**, associate professor, Harvard Business School. **Malhar Nabar**, assistant professor, Department of Economics, Wellesley College

**November 7, 2008**

*“Marrying Up: The Role of Sex Ratio in Assortative Matching”*

**Adeline Delavande**, faculdade de economia, New University of Lisbon. **Luis I. Vasconcelos**, faculdade de economia, New University of Lisbon

**November 14, 2008**

*“Dynamics of the Gender Gap for Young Professionals in the Financial and Corporate Sectors”*

**Claudia Goldin**, Henry Lee Professor of Economics, Harvard University

**November 21, 2008**

*“Social Mobility Within and Across Generations in Britain Since 1851”*

**Jason Long**, assistant professor of economics, Colby College

**December 12, 2008**

*“The Impact of Potatoes on Population Growth and Urbanization after Columbus: A Historic Natural Experiment”*

**Nathan Nunn**, assistant professor of economics, Harvard University. **Nancy Qian**, Academy Scholar, Harvard Academy of International and Area Studies; assistant professor of development economics, Department of Economics, Brown University

**January 30, 2009**

*“Coercion, Conflict, and Constraints to the Emergence of Public Schooling: Evidence from the Nineteenth-Century Coffee Boom”*

**Gustavo Bobonis**, assistant professor of economics, University of Toronto

**February 6, 2009**

*“Quantifying Long-term Adjustment to Environmental Change: Evidence from the American Dust Bowl”*

**Richard Hornbeck**, graduate student, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

**February 13, 2009**

*“Land, Labor, and Colonization”*

**Stanley Engerman**, John Munro Professor of Economics, Rochester University

**February 20, 2009**

*“Capital Constraints and European Migration to Canada in the 1920s”*

**Frank Lewis**, professor of economics, Queen's University, Canada

**February 27, 2009**

*“Positive Selection during the Age of Mass Migration: Evidence from Norway”*

**Leah Boustan**, assistant professor of economics, University of California at Los Angeles

**March 13, 2009**

*“Lessons from the Ottoman Harem: On Ethnicity, Religion, and War”*

**Murat Iyigun**, associate professor of economics, University of Colorado at Boulder

**April 10, 2009**

*“Are There Increasing Returns in Marriage Markets?”*

**Maristella Botticini**, professor of economics, Collegio Carlo Alberto and Università di Torino Fellow

**April 17, 2009**

*“Consumption, Social Capital, and the ‘Industrious Revolution’ in Early Modern Germany”*

**Sheilagh Ogilvie**, professor of economic history, University of Cambridge

**April 24, 2009**

*“Does Military Experience Produce Better CEOs?”*

**Effi Benmelech**, assistant professor of economics, Harvard University. **Carola Frydman**, assistant professor of finance, Sloan School of Management, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

**May 1, 2009**

*“Why Was It that Europeans Conquered the World?”*

**Phil Hoffman**, Rea A. and Lela G. Axline Professor of Business Economics; professor of history, California Institute of Technology

## **STUDY GROUP ON THE FUTURE OF THE EUROPEAN UNION**

The Program on Transatlantic Relations has

established the Study Group on the Future of the European Union in cooperation with the Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies. The study group provides a forum for the scholars of the greater Boston area interested in the European Union to discuss ongoing research, to provide a platform for outside experts to present papers on related topics, and to analyze ongoing developments in the European Union.

Chair: **Vivien Schmidt**, Jean Monnet Professor of European Integration, Boston University

Deputy Chair: **Karl Kaiser**, director, Program on Transatlantic Relations; Adjunct Professor of Public Policy, Harvard Kennedy School

**October 20, 2008**

*"Georgia on My Mind: Can the European Union Cope?"*

**Jacques Rupnik**, fellow, Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies, Harvard University; director of research, CNRS Paris.

**Jolyon Howorth**, professor of international relations, Yale University

**February 17, 2009**

*"Rethinking the Legitimacy of Multi-level Governance in the EU"*

**Christopher Bickerton**, lecturer in international relations, Oxford University

*Supported by the Nicolas Janssen Family Fund of Brussels*

**March 17, 2009**

*"Democratic Deficits in the EU: West vs. East"*

**David Cameron**, professor of political science, director, Yale Program in European Union Studies, Yale University

*Supported by the Nicolas Janssen Family Fund of Brussels*

**March 31, 2009**

*"Can the EU Build Political Identity and Legitimacy?"*

**Furio Cerutti**, professor of political philosophy, University of Florence; co-editor, *The Search for a European Identity: Values, Policies and Legitimacy of the European Union*. **Sonia Lucarelli**, senior researcher and lecturer, University of Bologna; co-editor, *The Search for a European Identity: Values, Policies and Legitimacy of the European Union*

Discussants: **Jean Leca**, emeritus professor of politics, Sciences Po, Paris. **Vivien Schmidt**,

Jean Monnet Professor of European Integration, Boston University

**May 6, 2009**

*"The Future of the EURO"*

**Jeffry A. Frieden**, faculty associate, Stanfield Professor of International Peace, Department of Government, Harvard University. **Andrew Martin**, research affiliate, Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies, Harvard University

### **HERBERT C. KELMAN SEMINAR ON THE INTERNATIONAL CONFLICT ANALYSIS AND RESOLUTION**

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The 2008–2009 seminar focuses on exploring the relationship among government, news media, and the conflict resolution community in framing and responding to conflict. The theme of the seminar this year is, "Anticipating Change: Resolving Conflict in the New Era." The seminar considers ways to strengthen the capacity to prevent, resolve, and transform both domestic and international conflicts. This series has been planned in collaboration with the Nieman Foundation for Journalism, the Program on Negotiation at Harvard Law School, the Shorenstein Center for the Press and Public Policy, the Harvard-MIT Dispute Resolution Program, and the Boston area members of the Alliance for Peacebuilding. They are open to the public and are attended by Weatherhead Center Fellows, visiting scholars, practitioners, students from Harvard and other local universities, and the interested public.

Chair: **Donna Hicks**, Associate

**September 30, 2008**

*"Uncommon Images: The War You Haven't Seen"*

**Kael Alford**, freelance photojournalist; Nieman Fellow, Harvard University. **Guy Raz**, defense correspondent, National Public Radio; Nieman Fellow, Harvard University

**October 21, 2008**

*"Enlightening the Voters: A Report Card on the New Media"*

**Tom Patterson**, Bradlee Professor of Government and the Press, Shorenstein Center, Harvard Kennedy School. **Maralee Schwartz**, Visiting Murrow Lecturer in the Practice of Press and Politics, Shorenstein Center, Harvard Kennedy School

**November 18, 2008**

*“Post-election Message to the World: What’s the New Agenda?”*

**Nicholas Burns**, professor of the practice of diplomacy and international politics, Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs, Harvard Kennedy School. **Maleeha Lodhi**, fellow, Institute of Politics, Harvard Kennedy School

**December 9, 2008**

*“Rethinking the Conflicts in the Middle East: Can the New US Administration Play a Constructive Role?”*

**Herbert C. Kelman**, Faculty Associate (emeritus); Richard Clarke Cabot Professor of Social Ethics, emeritus, Department of Psychology, Harvard University. **Scheherezade Faramarzi**, reporter, Associated Press in Lebanon; Nieman Fellow, Harvard University

**February 3, 2009**

*“How to Advance the US-Muslim Dialogue”*

**Hannah Allam**, Cairo bureau chief, McClatchy Newspapers; Nieman Fellow, Harvard University. **Paula Gutlove**, deputy director, Insititute for Resource and Security Studies. **David Fairman**, managing director, Consensus Building Institute

**March 17, 2009**

*“George Mitchell: Implications of Northern Ireland for the Middle East”*

**Jim Sebenius**, Gordon Donaldson Professor of Business Administration, Harvard Business School; director, Harvard Negotiation Project, Program on Negotiation, Harvard Law School. **Charles Sennott**, executive editor and vice president, GlobalPost

**April 7, 2009**

*“The Role of Grassroots Leadership in the Obama Era”*

**Marshall Ganz**, lecturer in public policy, Harvard Kennedy School. **James O’Shea**, fellow, John Shorenstein Center; vice president, *Los Angeles Times*

**May 5, 2009**

*“What Worked in Iraq Won’t Help Afghanistan”*

**Rory Stewart**, Ryan Family Professor of the Practice of Human Rights; director, Carr Center for Human Rights Policy, Harvard University

## **HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL INTERNATIONAL SEMINAR**

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The HBS International Seminar brings together scholars from a variety of disciplines to talk about research on international business. Participants include faculty and graduate

students from Harvard Business School, but all Weatherhead Center affiliates and other members of the community are welcome to attend. The seminar meets seven to ten times each semester, usually on Thursdays from 12:00–1:00 p.m. In 2008–2009, guest speakers included **Lakshmi Iyer**, **Fabrizio Ferri**, and **Ramana Nanda** of Harvard Business School, **Carsten Burhop** of Yale University, **Myles Shaver** of the University of Minnesota, **Caroline Fohlin** of the Johns Hopkins University, and **Elena Obukhova** of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Chair: **Jordan Siegel**, Faculty Associate; associate professor of business administration, Strategy Unit, Harvard Business School

**October 2, 2008**

*“Policy Risk, Political Capabilities, and International Investment Strategy: Evidence from the Global Electric Power Industry”*

**Bennet Zelner**, assistant professor of strategy at Fuqua School of Business, Duke University

**February 12, 2009**

*“Property Rights and Household Decisions: the Impact of China’s Urban Housing Reforms”*

**Lakshmi Iyer**, Faculty Associate; assistant professor, Business, Government and the International Economy Unit, Harvard Business School

**February 26, 2009**

*“Say On Pay Vote and CEO Compensation: Evidence from the UK”*

**Fabrizio Ferri**, assistant professor of business administration, Harvard Business School

**March 5, 2009**

*“Finance and the Diffusion of New Technologies”*

**Ramana Nanda**, assistant professor of business administration, Harvard Business School; **Diego Comin**, associate professor of business administration, Harvard Business School

**March 19, 2009**

*“Incentive and Innovation? R&D Management in Germany’s High-Tech Industries During the Second Industrial Revolution”*

**Carsten Burhop**, visiting academic, Department of Economics, Yale University

**April 2, 2009**

*“The Benefits of Geographic Sales Diversification: How Exporting Facilitates Capital Investment”*

**Myles Shaver**, professor of strategic management and organization, Carlson School



of Management, University of Minnesota

**April 16, 2009**

*"Financial System Design and Industrial Development: International Patterns in Historical Perspective"*

**Caroline Fohlin**, research professor of economics, the Johns Hopkins University

**May 20, 2009**

*"Does Brain Circulation Promote International Development? High-Skilled Migration and Organizational Performance"*

**Elena Obukhova**, assistant professor of global economics and management, Sloan School of Management, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

### **INTERNATIONAL ECONOMICS WORKSHOP**

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The International Economics Workshop (Economics 2540) covers a broad spectrum of recent theoretical and empirical research on international trade, capital markets, and monetary arrangements. Examples of recent topics include 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 International Economics Workshop meets once a week during the fall and spring semesters and is well-attended by graduate students and faculty, mostly from the Department of Economics and Harvard Kennedy School.

Co-Chairs: **Pol Antràs**, Faculty Associate (on leave 2008–2009); Professor of Economics, Department of Economics, Harvard University; **Richard N. Cooper**, Faculty Associate; Maurits C. Boas Professor of International Economics, Harvard University; **Gita Gopinath**, Faculty Associate (on leave fall 2008); assistant professor of economics, Harvard University; **Elhanan Helpman**, Faculty Associate; Galen L. Stone Professor of International Trade, Department of Economics, Harvard University; **Kenneth Rogoff**, Faculty Associate; Thomas D. Cabot Professor of Public Policy; professor of economics, Harvard University

**September 17, 2008**

*"An Elementary Theory of Comparative Advantage."*

**Arnaud Costinot**, assistant professor of economics, University of Massachusetts

**September 24, 2008**

*"Leverage Cycles and the Anxious Economy"*

**Ana Fostel**, assistant professor of economics and international Affairs, George Washington University

**October 1, 2008**

*"Inequality and Prices: Does China Benefit the Poor in America?"*

**John Romalis**, associate professor of economics, University of Chicago Business School

**October 6, 2008**

*"Industrial Structure and Financial Capital Flows"*

**Keyu Jin**, PhD candidate, Department of Economics, Harvard University

**October 22, 2008**

*"Country Size, Currency Unions, and International Asset Returns"*

**Tarek Hassan**, PhD candidate, Department of Economics, Harvard University

**October 29, 2008**

*"Inequality and Unemployment in the Global Economy"*

**Oleg Itskhoki**, PhD candidate, Department of Economics, Harvard University

**November 5, 2008**

*"Global Portfolio Rebalancing Under the Microscope"*

**Helene Rey**, chaired professor of economics, London Business School

**November 26, 2008**

*"Optimal Redistribution in an Open Economy"*

**Oleg Itskhoki**, PhD candidate, Department of Economics, Harvard University

**December 3, 2008**

*"Learning the Wealth of Nations"*

**Francisco Buera**, assistant professor of economics, Northwestern University

**December 10, 2008**

*"Trade-Induced Technical Change? The Impact of Chinese Imports on IT and Innovation"*

**John Van Reenen**, professor of economics, London School of Economics

**February 11, 2009**

*"When Bonds Matter: Home Bias in Goods and Assets"*

**Pierre-Olivier Gourinchas**, associate professor of economics, University of California at Berkeley

**February 18, 2009**

*"Globalization and Labor Market Outcomes"*

**Julien Prat**, assistant professor of economics, University of Vienna

**March 4, 2009**

*“Endogenous Productivity Differences and Patterns of International Capital Flows”*

**Kiminori Matsuyama**, professor of economics, Northwestern University; visiting professor, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

**March 11, 2009**

*“A Solution to the Default Risk-Business Cycle Disconnect”*

**Vivian Z. Yue**, assistant professor of economics, New York University

**March 18, 2009**

*“Imported Intermediate Inputs and Domestic Product Growth: Evidence from India”*

**Amit Khandelwal**, assistant professor of economics and finance, Columbia Graduate School of Business

**April 1, 2009**

*“Elasticity Optimism”*

**Jean Imbs**, professor, University of Lausanne School of Business

**April 8, 2009**

*“International Business Cycles and the Labor Wedge under Incomplete Asset Markets”*

**Loukas Karabarbounis**, PhD candidate, Department of Economics, Harvard University

**April 15, 2009**

*“Non-Homotheticity and Bilateral Trade: Evidence from a Quantitative Explanation”*

**Ana Cecilia Fielor**, assistant professor of economics, University of Pennsylvania

**April 29, 2009**

*“Financial Stability, the Trilemma, and International Reserves”*

**Jay C. Shambaugh**, associate professor of economics, Dartmouth College

## INTERNATIONAL HISTORY SEMINAR

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The International History Seminar serves as a forum for lectures and workshops presenting cutting-edge work in the fields of international and global history. Presenters, who come from both within and outside Harvard, offer papers that focus on relationships, connections, transfers, and movements between nations or regions of the world, and often employ comparative and/or connective analytical frameworks that cross traditional historiographical boundaries.

Co-Chairs: **David Armitage**, Faculty Associate; Lloyd C. Blankfein Professor of History, Harvard University; **Alison Frank**, Faculty Associate; associate professor of history, Harvard University

**September 24, 2008**

*“The Universal Declaration of Human Rights, 1948–2008: A 60th Anniversary Roundtable”*

**Gary J. Bass**, associate professor of politics, Princeton University. **Caroline M. Elkins**, Faculty Associate; Hugo K. Foster Associate Professor of African Studies, Department of History, Harvard University. **Noah Feldman**, Bemis Professor of International Law, Harvard Law School. **Ernest R. May**, Faculty Associate (on leave spring 2009); Charles Warren Professor of American History, Department of History, and Harvard Kennedy School

**October 22, 2008**

*“Continental Empires: The United States and Russia”*

**Jane Burbank**, professor of history, New York University. **Frederick Cooper**, professor of history, New York University

**November 19, 2008**

*“The End of the Postwar, 1964–1989”*

**William C. Kirby**, director, Fairbank Center for Chinese Studies; T. M. Chang Professor of China Studies Harvard University; Spangler Family Professor of Business Administration, Harvard Business School. **Charles S. Maier**, Leverett Saltonstall Professor of History, Department of History, Harvard University

**December 3, 2008**

*“History’s Illegibles: States, International Agencies, and the Indeterminacy of Identity in Venezia Giulia”*

**Pamela Ballinger**, associate professor of anthropology, Bowdoin College

**February 4, 2009**

*“Resurrecting Universal Empire: Spain, Europe and the Americas, 1680–1780”*

**William O’Reilly**, lecturer in early modern history, University of Cambridge

**March 11, 2009**

*“A Pox on Your Narrative: Writing Disease into Cold War History”*

**Erez Manela**, director, Undergraduate Student Programs; Faculty Associate, Weatherhead Center; Dunwalke associate professor of American history, Department of History, Harvard University

**April 8, 2009**

*“The Soft Power Complex: A Short Critical History”*

**Victoria de Grazia**, Moore Collegiate Professor

of History, Columbia University

**April 29, 2009**

*"Non-Violence and the Nation: Gandhian Satyagraha and Racial Equality in the United States during the Second World War"*

**Nico Slate**, Weatherhead Center Dissertation Fellow; PhD candidate, Department of History, Harvard University

## MIDDLE EAST SEMINAR

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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, as well as other governments and international organizations. The seminar meets every other week for a presentation by an invited speaker, followed by discussion. Speakers include scholars, diplomats, writers, political figures, and organizational leaders from the Middle East, the United States, and elsewhere, representing a variety of disciplinary orientations and political viewpoints. The seminar is co-sponsored by the Center for Middle Eastern Studies. Open to the public and off the record, it has become widely known as an arena for the civilized discussion of controversial issues. Professor **Herbert Kelman** has chaired the seminar since 1978; since 1996, Professor **Lenore Martin** and Dr. **Sara Roy** have co-chaired it with him.

Co-Chairs: **Herbert Kelman**, Faculty Associate (emeritus); Richard Clarke Cabot Professor of Social Ethics, emeritus, Department of Psychology, Harvard University. **Lenore Martin**, Associate, Harvard University; professor of political science, Emmanuel College. **Sara Roy**, associate, Center for Middle Eastern Studies, Harvard University

**September 18, 2008**

*"Coexistence in Israel: Report on a National Study of Jewish-Arab Relations"*

**Todd Pittinsky**, associate professor, Harvard Kennedy School; research director, Center for Public Leadership, Harvard University

**October 2, 2008**

*"Whither Palestine? Defining a New Political*

*Construct for a New National Era"*

**Husam Zomlot**, visiting scholar, Center for Middle Eastern Studies, Harvard University; PLO representative to the UK, 2003–2008

**October 16, 2008**

*"Power in Imagery: Rethinking Narratives on Saudi Arabia"*

**Gwenn Okruhlik**, visiting scholar, Department of Political Science, Trinity University

**October 30, 2008**

*"To Whom Does Iraq Belong? A View from Europe"*

**Gudrun Harrer**, senior editor, *Der Standard*, Vienna, Austria; lecturer in modern Arab history, Vienna University and Diplomatic Academy; former special envoy to Iraq, government of Austria

**November 20, 2008**

*"Prospects for US-Iranian Relations after George W. Bush"*

**Hillary Mann Leverett**, chairman, STRATEGA; former director for Iran and Persian Gulf affairs, National Security Council

**December 4, 2008**

*"The Arab-Israeli Conflict: Critical Choices for the Next Administration"*

**Shai Feldman**, Swartz Director, Crown Center for Middle East Studies; professor of politics, Brandeis University

**February 5, 2009**

*"Pious Patriots: Religious Minorities and Secular Citizens in Egypt and Ethiopia"*

**Bruce B. Lawrence**, Marcus Humanities Professor of Islamic Studies; director, Duke Islamic Studies Center, Duke University

**February 19, 2009**

*"Syria and its Neighbors: What Lies Ahead"*

**Joshua Landis**, assistant professor of Middle East studies; codirector, Center for Middle East Studies, University of Oklahoma

**February 23, 2009**

*"Obama and Iraq: Designing a Workable Exit Strategy"*

**Joost Hiltermann**, deputy program, Middle East and North Africa, International Crisis Group

**March 5, 2009**

*"The Mideast after the Elections in Israel: Plus Ça Change, Plus C'est la Même Chose?"*

**Yoram Peri**, professor and head of the Chaim Herzog Institute for Media, Politics and Society,

Tel Aviv University

March 19, 2009

*"As the Dust Settles in Gaza"*

**Saad Eddin Ibrahim**, Shawwaf Visiting Professor of Arabic and Islamic Studies, Harvard University

April 2, 2009

*"Afghanistan: Rhetoric and Reality"*

**Rory Stewart**, Ryan Family Professor of the Practice of Human Rights; director, Carr Center for Human Rights Policy, Harvard University

April 16, 2009

*"Hamas and Hizballah: A Changing Islamist Paradigm"*

**Mark Perry**, director, Conflicts Forum, Beirut and Washington, DC

### **POLITICAL VIOLENCE AND CIVIL WAR SEMINAR**

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Faculty and graduate students based across the Cambridge area participated in this workshop, which covered topics related to political violence and regional, ethnic, and religious conflict. Graduate students from all stages of their PhD 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. The workshop culminates each spring with a graduate student conference that brings together students and faculty from Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Yale. The fourth annual conference is in 2010.

September 22, 2008

*"Is It Better Not to Talk? A Field Experiment on Talk Radio and Community Relations in Eastern Democratic Republic of Congo"*

**Elizabeth Levy Paluck**, Academy Scholar, Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies; PhD, Department of Social Psychology, Yale University

November 3, 2008

*"Democracy Means the Locals to Vote: International Reform Efforts in Post-Dayton Bosnia"*

**Andrew Radin**, PhD candidate, Department of Political Science, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

November 17, 2008

*"Explaining Armed Group Cohesion and*

*Fragmentation: Kashmir, Northern Ireland, and Sri Lanka in Comparative Perspective"*

**Paul Staniland**, PhD candidate, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

February 9, 2009

*"The Power of Promises: A Strategic Advantage for Democracies?"*

**Tyson Belanger**, PhD candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University

### **RELIGION AND POLITICS: LOCAL AND GLOBAL**

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The Weatherhead Center collaborated with the Initiative on Religion in International Affairs at the Harvard Kennedy School's Belfer and Hauser Centers in establishing an interdisciplinary research seminar exploring the intersection of religion and politics at the local and global levels. Through a series of invited talks the seminar explored political, legal and philosophical dimensions of religion and public life, including: the effects of political and constitutional systems on religious liberty, the relations between religion and modernity, religion and gender equality, religion in international affairs and the challenges of inter-religious relations.

Co-Chairs: **Martha Minow**, Jeremiah Smith, Jr. Professor of Law, Harvard Law School. **Nancy Rosenblum**, Senator Joseph Clark Professor of Ethics in Politics and Government Theory, Department of Government, Harvard University. **Bryan Hehir**, Faculty Associate; Parker Gilbert Montgomery Professor of the Practice of Religion and Public Life, Harvard Kennedy School; president, Catholic Charities, Archdiocese of Boston. **Monica Duffy Toft**, Faculty Associate; associate professor of public policy, Harvard Kennedy School. **Ofrit Liviatan**, Faculty Associate; lecturer, Department of Government, Harvard University

October 6, 2008

*"Region, Religion, and the 2008 Presidential Campaign"*

**Mark Silk**, director, Leonard E. Greenberg Center; professor of religion and public life, Trinity College, Hartford

October 27, 2008

*"Does It Matter What Religion Is?"*

**Christopher Eisgruber**, provost; Laurance S. Rockefeller Professor of Public Affairs, Princeton University

Discussant: **Mark Tushnet**, William Nelson

Cromwell Professor of Law, Harvard Law School

**November 10, 2008**

*"Separation of Church and State in American History and Today: Facts, Fictions, and Future Challenges"*

**John Witte**, Jonas Robitscher Professor of Law; director, Center for the Study of Law and Religion, Emory University

Discussant: **Rene Reyes**, lecturer on law, Harvard Law School

**November 17, 2008**

*"The Global Pentecostal Explosion"*

**Peter Berger**, professor of religion, sociology and theology; director, Institute on Culture, Religion, and World Affairs, Boston University

Discussant: **Eric Kaufmann**, fellow, Initiative on Religion in International Affairs, Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs, Harvard University

**December 1, 2008**

*"Islamism Revisited"*

**Maha Azzam-Nusseibeh**, associate fellow, Chatham House, The Royal Institute of International Affairs, London

Discussant: **Thomas Hegghammer**, fellow, Initiative of Religion in International Affairs, Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs, Harvard University

**January 26, 2009**

*"Public Religions Revisited: A Global Comparative Perspective"*

**Jose Casanova**, professor of sociology, Georgetown University

Discussant: **Nelly Lahoud**, fellow, Initiative of Religion in International Affairs, Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs, Harvard University

**February 2, 2009**

*"The Evolution of the Secular State in Spain: Recent History and Current Issues"*

**Javier Martinez-Torron**, professor of law, Complutense University, Madrid

Discussant: **Ragnhil Nordas**, fellow, Initiative of Religion in International Affairs, Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs, Harvard University

**February 23, 2009**

*"Toleration and Empire: The Origins of American Religious Pluralism"*

**Evan Haefeli**, assistant professor, Columbia University

Discussant: **Martha Minow**, Jeremiah Smith, Jr. Professor of Law, Harvard Law School

*"'Hindu Tolerance' and Religious Freedom: North India, ca. 1880-1930"*

**Cassie Adcock**, assistant professor, Washington University at St. Louis

Discussant: **Mridu Rai**, associate professor, Yale University

*"'The Mysterious Virtue of Wax and Parchment': Sovereignty and Salvation on the Frontier of the Early Republic"*

**Sam Haselby**, junior fellow, Harvard Society of Fellows

Discussant: **Stephen Marini**, Elisabeth Luce Moore Professor of Religion, Wellesley College

**March 9, 2009**

*"Are the Culture Wars Over? Religion, the 2008 Election, and the New Quest for Community"*

**E. J. Dionne**, senior fellow, The Brookings Institution; professor, Georgetown Public Policy Institute, Georgetown University

Discussant: **Richard Parker**, lecturer in public policy, Harvard Kennedy School

**March 16, 2009**

*"Religiously Based Judgments and Religious Discourse in American Political Life"*

**Kent Greenawalt**, university professor, Columbia Law School

Discussant: **Noah Feldman**, professor of law, Harvard Law School

**April 27, 2009**

*"Explaining Jihadists' Differential Use of Suicide Bombings"*

**Thomas Hegghammer**, fellow, Initiative on Religion in International Affairs, Harvard Kennedy School

Discussant: **Assaf Moghadam**, fellow, Initiative on Religion in International Affairs, Harvard Kennedy School

**May 11, 2009**

*"Religion and US Foreign Policy: Understanding and Engagement with Orthodox Christianity in Russia, the Middle East, and Europe"*

**Elizabeth Prodromou**, assistant professor of International Relations, Boston University

Discussant: **Monica Duffy Toft**, Faculty Associate; associate professor of Public Policy, Harvard Kennedy School

## **SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY, AND SOCIETY SEMINAR**

The Program on Science, Technology, and Society (STS) at Harvard Kennedy School

runs a public lecture series on science and democracy, a weekly discussion group on science, technology and society, and an annual young scholars' meeting with support from the Weatherhead Center, the Center for the Environment, the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, and numerous other programs. A major purpose of these events is to advance a research agenda in science, technology, and international affairs. Students and faculty from the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, Harvard Kennedy School, other Harvard professional schools, as well as Massachusetts Institute of Technology and other Boston area universities, participate in all of these activities. Topics center broadly on the uses of technical knowledge and expertise to rationalize public decisions in fields of national and international concern, such as trade in genetically modified organisms, bioethics, climate change, and environmental regulation. In 2008–2009, these topics were examined in public lectures by the eminent sociologist, , several distinguished scholars of the Internet and society, a Weatherhead Center-supported conference on “Sociotechnical Imaginaries and Science and Technology Policy,” and several smaller workshops and panels. Representing fields such as history, sociology, psychology, law, political science, and anthropology, the participants demonstrated the wide interdisciplinary resonance of STS as an area of inquiry in the social sciences.

Chair: **Sheila Jasanoff**, Faculty Associate; Pforzheimer Professor of Science and Technology Studies, Harvard Kennedy School

**November 12, 2008**

*“Risk Society’s Cosmopolitan Moment: Climate Change and the Opportunity for a New World Order”*

**Ulrich Beck**, professor of sociology, University of Munich; British Journal of Sociology Professor, London School of Economics

Panelists: **Peter A. Hall**, senior adviser; faculty associate; Krupp Foundation Professor of European Studies, Department of Government, Harvard University. **Michèle Lamont**, Faculty Associate; Robert I. Goldman Professor of European Studies; professor of sociology; professor of African and African American studies, Harvard University. **Brian Wynne**, professor of science studies; associate director, ESRC Centre for Economic and Social Aspects of Genomic, Lancaster University

Chair/Moderator: **Sheila Jasanoff**, Faculty Associate; Pforzheimer Professor of Science and Technology Studies, Harvard Kennedy School

**February 23, 2009**

*“Does (Should) Racial Counting Have a Future in America?”*

**Kenneth Prewitt**, School of International and Public Affairs, Columbia University

Panelists: **Duana Fullwiley**, assistant professor of African and African American studies; professor of medical anthropology, Harvard University. **Jennifer L. Hochschild**, Henry LaBarre Jayne Professor of Government; professor of African and African American studies; Harvard College Professor, Harvard University. **Mary C. Waters**, M. E. Zukerman Professor of Sociology, Harvard University

### **SOUTH ASIA SEMINAR**

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Partially funded by the Weatherhead Center, the South Asia Seminar focuses on political, economic, security, and cultural issues in South Asia. Presentations are given by scholars, journalists, and public figures from, or specializing in, the subcontinent. Since 1990, the South Asia Seminar has attracted faculty, visiting scholars, and students from Harvard and other universities in the Greater Boston area. The seminar is co-sponsored by the Harvard University Asia Center.

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

**October 24, 2008**

South Asia Without Borders

*“The Real History of the Great People: Rajatarangini and the Mapping of India’s Past”*

**Chitrallekha Zutshi**, associate professor of history, The College of William and Mary

**March 6, 2009**

*“Governance, Labor and Institutional Change in Pakistan:’ Historical Processes and Contemporary Challenges”*

**Nausheen Anwar**, postdoctoral fellow, South Asia Initiative, Harvard University

### **SEMINAR ON SOUTHEAST ASIA SECURITY AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS**

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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). Professor Iain Johnston has collaborated with the RSIS on conferences in Singapore and in Cambridge. He also spent six months at the RSIS as the S. Rajaratnam Professor of Strategic Studies. 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. Another recent visiting scholar was David Capie, senior lecturer in international relations, Victoria University of Wellington at New Zealand.

**February 2, 2009**

*“The Role of Outside Powers in State Construction in Early Twentieth Century Asia”*

**Ja Ian Chong**, former researcher/intern, Institute of Defence and Strategic Studies; PhD, Princeton University

#### **TRANSATLANTIC RELATIONS SEMINAR**

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The Transatlantic Relations Seminar focuses on the United States and Europe with a special emphasis on members of the EU and NATO. The transatlantic relationship has been the bedrock of post-World War II international affairs and now faces serious challenges in the environment of both post-September 11 and globalization. The seminar addresses critical issues in US-European relations. Last year's speakers included European Commissioner Meglena Kuneva; Michael Leigh, director-general for enlargement, European Commission; Dick Bedford, Allied Command Transformation, NATO; Piia-Noora Kauppi, member, European Parliament.

Co-Chairs: **Richard N. Cooper**, Maurits C. Boas Professor of International Economics, Harvard University. **Karl Kaiser**, director, Program on Transatlantic Relations; adjunct professor of public policy, Harvard Kennedy School

**October 14, 2008**

*“The US and Europe: Managing the Financial Crisis”*

**Norbert Walter**, chief economist of Deutsche Bank Group; managing director, Deutsche Bank Research, Frankfurt

*Co-sponsored by the Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies, Harvard University*

**November 19, 2008**

*“The Future of NATO: Thoughts on the Upcoming 60th Anniversary Summit”*

**Dick Bedford**, branch head, Strategic Engagement and Vision, Allied Command Transformation of NATO, Norfolk, VA

**December 2, 2008**

*“Transatlantic Relations after the US Presidential Elections: A British Perspective”*

**Lord William Wallace of Saltaire**, deputy leader of the Liberal Democrat Group; foreign policy spokesman in the House of Lords; professor emeritus, London School of Economics

*Co-sponsored by the Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies, Harvard University*

**March 3, 2009**

*“The Transformation of Political Islam in Turkey: The AKP and its Foreign Policy Implications”*

**Ergun Ozbudun**, professor of political science and constitutional Law, Bilkent University, Turkey

*Co-sponsored by the Seminar on Turkey and the Modern World*

**April 6, 2009**

*“The Role of Transatlantic Cooperation in Financial Markets Reform”*

**Jorgen Holmquist**, director general of the Internal Market and Services of the European Commission

*Co-sponsored by the Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies*

**April 20, 2009**

*“The Military Role of the European Union Today”*

**General David Leakey**, director of the military staff of the European Union

*Co-sponsored by the Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies*

#### **TUESDAY SEMINAR ON LATIN AMERICAN AFFAIRS**

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The Tuesday Seminar on Latin American Affairs allows faculty, visiting scholars, graduate students, and invited guests to present their

research on contemporary issues in Latin America. The seminar series is open to the public and regularly attracts a diverse audience of academics, students, and members of the community.

Co-Chairs: **Jorge I. Domínguez**, chairman, Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies; Faculty Associate; Antonio Madero Professor of Mexican and Latin American Politics and Economics, Department of Government; vice provost for international affairs, Harvard University. **Merilee Grindle**, Faculty Associate; Edward S. Mason Professor of International Development, Harvard University. **Steven Levitsky**, director, Graduate Student Programs; Faculty Associate; professor of government, Department of Government, Harvard University

#### September 30, 2008

*“Searching for the Micro-Foundations of Self-Governance in Latin America: Field Experiments in Bogotá, Buenos Aires, Caracas, Lima, Montevideo, and San José”*

**Juan Camilo Cardenas**, Robert F. Kennedy Visiting Professor, David Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies

#### October 7, 2008

*“Report from Argentina: The Kirchners and Governance”*

**Marysa Navarro**, De Fortabat Visiting Scholar, David Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies, Harvard University; Charles Collis Professor of History, Dartmouth College

#### October 14, 2008

*“El Pensamiento Argentino Entre Dos Centenarios. Etapas de una Reflexión”*

**Carlos Altamirano**, Robert F. Kennedy Visiting Professor, David Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies, Harvard University

#### October 21, 2008

*“Empire of Promises: Constructing US Colonialism in Puerto Rico”*

**Julian Go**, assistant professor of sociology, Boston University

#### October 28, 2008

*“Radical Democracy in the Andes: Indigenous Peoples Experiences in Local Government”*

**Donna Lee Van Cott**, associate professor of political science, University of Connecticut

#### November 4, 2008

*“The Politics of Numbers: (Mis)measuring Illicit Cross-Border Flows and Policy Effectiveness”*

**Peter Andreas**, associate professor in international studies, Brown University

#### November 18, 2008

*“Political Diversity in Latin America’s ‘Left Turn’: Causes and Consequences”*

**Steven Levitsky**; **Kenneth Roberts**, professor of comparative and Latin American politics, Cornell University

#### December 2, 2008

*“Insurgency to Implementation: Mexico’s Popular Health Insurance Program, 2001–2006”*

**Jason Lakin**, research fellow, Harvard School of Public Health

#### December 9, 2008

*“Institutions and Development: Rethinking Neoliberalism and its Alternatives”*

**Peter Kingstone**, associate professor, Department of Political Science; director, Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies, University of Connecticut

#### February 3, 2009

*“Violence and Hybrid Organizational Forms: A Study of Conflict-Ridden Zones in Colombia”*

**Veneta Andonova**, associate professor of management, Los Andes University, Bogotá

#### February 17, 2009

*“Rethinking Challenges to Democracy in (Post-) Civil War Colombia, 1946–1966”*

**Robert Karl**, Graduate Student Associate; PhD candidate, Department of History, Harvard University.

#### February 24, 2009

*“Occupational Choices: Economic Determinants of Land Occupations in Brazil”*

**Suresh Naidu**, Academy Scholar, Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies; PhD candidate, Department of Economics, University of California at Berkeley

#### March 10, 2009

*“Interrogating the Civil Society Agenda: Social Movements, Civic Participation and Democratic Innovation”*

**Sonia Alvarez**, professor in Latin American politics and studies, University of Massachusetts at Amherst

#### March 17, 2009

*“How an Andean Tiger Came to Be: Peru 2001–2008”*

**Daniel Schydrowsky**, director, Boston Institute for Developing Economies



**March 31, 2009**

*"Fidel Became Our God: Cubans' Memories of the Revolution"*

**Elizabeth Dore**, Wilbur Marvin Visiting Scholar, David Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies, Harvard University; professor of Latin American studies, University of Southampton, United Kingdom

**April 7, 2009**

*"Explaining Why Governments Promote Women's Rights in Latin America and the World"*

**Mala Htun**, associate professor of political sciences, The New School for Social Research, New York

**April 14, 2009**

*"Andean Radical Populism: The Foe or the Essence of Democracy?"*

**Carlos de la Torre**, director, PhD Program in Social Science, Latin American Faculty for Social Sciences, Ecuador

**April 21, 2009**

*"Power Asymmetries and the Origins of Constitutions in Latin America, 1988-2008"*

**Javier Corrales**, Central America Visiting Scholar, David Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies, Harvard University

**April 28, 2009**

*"Analyzing the 2009 Presidential Elections in El Salvador"*

**Jocelyn Viterna**, assistant professor of sociology and of social studies, Department of Sociology, Harvard University

## **TURKEY IN THE MODERN WORLD**

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With the increasingly important role of Turkey in both the international arena and the academy, the seminar on Turkey in the Modern World is a place for candid and constructive dialogue among faculty and students of Harvard University and the surrounding scholarly community. The seminar takes an interdisciplinary approach on subjects such as culture, religion, the arts, science, politics, and history. Scholars introduce their research findings for rigorous critique in preparation for publication. The co-chairs balance complex topics and points of view, allowing for in-depth study of current issues and occasionally reaching back into history for analytical perspective. Speakers include scholars, journalists, artists, parliamentarians, ministers, and diplomats from Turkey, the United States,

Europe, Asia, and the Middle East.

*The seminar is co-sponsored by the Center for Middle Eastern Studies.*

Co-Chairs: **Cemal Kafadar**, Faculty Associate; Vehbi Koç Professor of Turkish Studies, Department of History, Harvard University. **Lenore G. Martin**, Associate; professor of political science, Department of Political Science, Emmanuel College. **Muhammet Bas**, Faculty Associate; assistant professor of government, Department of Government, Harvard University

**September 17, 2008**

*"Turkey and the Gulf: A New Romance?"*

**Lenore G. Martin**

**October 15, 2008**

*"Europeanization of Turkish State Ideology: Kemalism in the Twenty-First Century"*

**Ali Tekin**, visiting scholar, Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies, Harvard University; assistant professor; Jean Monnet Chair, Department of International Relations, Bilkent University, Turkey

**October 29, 2008**

*"Turkey's Challenges: A Muslim Democracy in the Turbulent Middle East"*

**Cengiz Candar**, columnist radikal, *Turkish Daily News*; chief columnist, *Referans*

**November 12, 2008**

*"Rethinking US-Turkish Relations"*

**Ian O. Lesser**, senior transatlantic fellow, German Marshall Fund of the United States

**November 24, 2008**

*"European Identity and Enlargement after Lisbon"*

**Dimitris Keridis**, associate professor of international relations, Department of Balkan, Slavic and Oriental Studies, University of Macedonia

**December 5, 2008**

*"How Western Can a Country Be Without Democrats?"*

**Soli Ozel**, professor of international relations, Bilgi University, Turkey; columnist, *Turkish Daily News*, Sabah

**February 4, 2009**

*"Dealing with PKK Terror: A New Balance between Confrontation, Coercion, and Co-optation"*

**David L. Phillips**, author; visiting scholar, Columbia University; senior fellow, Atlantic Council

February 18, 2009

*“The Justice and Development Party and Women in Turkey”*

**Fatma Tutuncu**, visiting scholar, women, gender, and sexual studies, Harvard University; assistant professor, Department of Public Administration, Abant Izzet Baysal University, Turkey

*“Assessing the Secularism Debate in Turkey through the Lenses of Liberalism”*

**Koray Tutuncu**, Schell Fellow, Orville H. Schell, Jr. Center for International Human Rights, Yale Law School; assistant professor, Department of Public Administration, Abant Izzet Baysal University, Turkey

March 3, 2009

*“The Transformation of Political Islam in Turkey: The AKP and its Foreign Policy Implications”*

**Ergun Ozbudun**, professor of political science and constitutional law, Bilkent University, Turkey

*Co-sponsored by the Seminar on Transatlantic Relations, supported by the Nicolas Janssen Family Fund of Brussels and the Center for Middle Eastern Studies*

March 4, 2009

*“The Turkish Sabbataians: From Judeo-Islamic Messianic Mystics to Secular Muslims”*

**Cengiz Sisman**, visiting assistant professor, Islamic and Middle Eastern Studies Program; visiting assistant professor, Department of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies, Brandeis University

April 1, 2009

*“Turkey and the EU: Crucially Important to Each Other in the Evolving International Order”*

**Mario Zucconi**, visiting professor, Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Princeton University; senior fellow,

## U.S. FOREIGN POLICY SEMINAR

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The U.S. Foreign Policy Seminar has 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 the seminar guests presented their thinking from newly published books or articles. Topics covered in 2008–2009 included U.S.-Iranian relations, counterinsurgency policy, presidential elections and foreign policy, immigration policy, and responses to the rise of China. 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.

Chair: **Robert L. Paarlberg**, Associate; visiting professor of government, Department of Government, Harvard University (spring 2009); Betty F. Johnson Professor of Political Science, Department of Political Science, Wellesley College

September 23, 2008

*“The Powers to Lead”*

**Joseph S. Nye, Jr.**, senior adviser; Faculty Associate; Sultan of Oman Professor of International Relations, Harvard Kennedy School; University Distinguished Service Professor, Harvard University.

October 16, 2008

*“America’s Responsible Withdrawal from Iraq”*

**Nir Rosen**, Center on Law and Security, New York University; Research Fellow, New America Foundation

October 28, 2008

*“Putin, Power, and the New Russia”*

**Marshall Goldman**, Kathryn Wasserman Davis Professor of Russian Economics (Emeritus), Wellesley College; senior scholar, Davis Center for Russian and Eurasian Studies, Harvard University

December 2, 2008

*“The Real Global Food Crisis, and America’s Weak Response”*

**Robert L. Paarlberg**

## CLOSED SEMINARS

### COMMUNIST AND POSTCOMMUNIST COUNTRIES SEMINAR

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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 confront issues of political legitimacy, economic growth and performance, and national and ethnic identities. The communist and postcommunist worlds pose stunning challenges in the redesign of the international system: China is an emerging superpower, North Korea is in discussions with the United States over its nuclear program,

and Russia is seeking a new international role. Harvard University has numerous faculty associated with various departments, research centers, and institutes, who work on nearly all of these countries and issues. Each year, a faculty seminar on these topics meets three or four times under the sponsorship of the Weatherhead Center and the Davis Center for Russian and Eurasian studies. Each session is deliberately comparative, seeking to address themes that cut across two countries.

Co-Chairs: **Timothy Colton**, Morris and Anna Feldberg Professor of Government and Russian Studies, Department of Government, Harvard University; director, Davis Center for Russian and Eurasian Studies, Harvard University; **Grzegorz Ekiert** (2008–2009 facilitator), professor of government, Department of Government, Harvard University; **Jorge I. Domínguez**, Antonio Madero Professor of Mexican and Latin American Politics and Economics, Department of Government, Harvard University; vice provost for international affairs, Harvard University; **Elizabeth Perry**, Henry Rosovsky Professor of Government, Department of Government; director, Harvard-Yenching Institute, Harvard University

**October 22, 2008**

*“The Meaning of Post-Communism in Eastern Europe and China”*

**Jacques Rupnik**, research director, Center for International Studies, Fondation Nationale des Sciences Politiques, Paris; senior fellow (Fall 2008), Davis Center for Russian and Eurasian Studies, Harvard University; **Roderick MacFarquhar**, Leroy B. Williams Professor of History and Political Science, Department of Government, Harvard University

**November 18, 2008**

*“The Cold War Past and Present: Understanding Today’s Challenges in Historical Perspective”*

**Mark Kramer**, program director, Project on Cold War Studies, Harvard University; **David Wolff**, professor of modern Russian history, Slavic Research Center, Hokkaido University; visiting scholar (2008–2009), Davis Center for Russian and Eurasian Studies

**March 12, 2009**

*“Social Inequalities in China and Eastern Europe”*

**Martin Whyte**, professor of sociology, Department of Sociology, Harvard University. **Linda Cook**, professor of political science,

Department of Political Science, Brown University; center associate, Davis Center for Russian and Eurasian Studies, Harvard University

**April 28, 2009**

*“The Impact of the Global Economic Crisis on China and Vietnam”*

**Yasheng Huang**, associate professor of international management, Sloan School of Management, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. **Dwight Perkins**, Harold Hitchens Burbank Research Professor of Political Economy, Department of Economics, Harvard University

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## COMPARATIVE POLITICS

Harvard University hosts professors with interests in comparative politics. Some study specific countries or issues, others focus on key themes, such as political economy, and several emphasize work on formal models of politics. The principal purpose of the Comparative Politics Seminar is to facilitate discussion among faculty who have different approaches to the study of the subject. To advance this objective, the seminar distributes papers prior to each meeting in order to foster discussion, comments, criticisms, and suggestions. There are no formal presentations.

Co-Chairs: **Jorge I. Domínguez**, Antonio Madero Professor of Mexican and Latin American Politics and Economics, Department of Government; vice provost for international affairs, Harvard University; **Nahomi Ichino**, Faculty Associate; assistant professor of Government, Department of Government, Harvard University

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## DIRECTOR’S FACULTY SEMINAR

The Director’s Faculty Seminar, launched formally in 2004–2005, is chaired by Center Director Beth A. Simmons. The seminar provides an opportunity for Faculty Associates of the Weatherhead Center to present and discuss their work. The Weatherhead Center’s primary mission is research, supported through research grants as well as research leaves for up to five faculty members each academic year. The Director’s Faculty Seminar is held once a semester and 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**, Center Director; Faculty Associate, Weatherhead Center; Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs, Department of Government, Harvard University

**November 25, 2008**

*"Mobilizing for Human Rights: International Law in Domestic Politics"*

**Beth A. Simmons**

**April 14**

*"Understanding African Poverty over the Longue Duree"*

**Emmanuel K. Akyeampong**, professor of history and of African and African American Studies, Harvard University. **James A. Robinson**, professor of government, Department of Government, Harvard University

## **FACULTY DISCUSSION GROUP ON POLITICAL ECONOMY**

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The Faculty Discussion Group on Political Economy, co-sponsored by the Institute for Quantitative Social Science and chaired by Jeffrey A. Frieden, Stanfield Professor of International Peace, holds informal luncheon meetings on Tuesdays. Papers 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: **Jeffrey A. Frieden**, Faculty Associate; Stanfield Professor of International Peace, Department of Government, Harvard University

**September 9, 2008**

*"Climate Change and Economic Growth: Evidence from the Last Half Century"*

**Melissa Dell**, PhD candidate, Department of Economics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. **Benjamin F. Jones**, associate professor, Department of Management and Strategy, Kellogg School of Management, Northwestern University; **Benjamin A. Olken**, junior fellow, Harvard Society of Fellows

**September 16, 2008**

*"A Simple Political Economy of Relations among Democracies and Autocracies"*

**James D. Fearon**, Geballe Professor in the School of Humanities and Sciences, Department of Political Science, Stanford University

**September 23, 2008**

*"Democracy in America: Labour Mobility, Ideology and Constitutional Reform"*

**Roger D. Congleton**, professor of economics, George Mason University; director, Center for Study of Public Choice

**September 30, 2008**

*"Ideological Extremism and Electoral Design: Multimember versus Single Member Districts"*

**Anthony Bertelli**, C. C. Crawford Chair in Management and Performance, School of Policy, Planning, and Development, University of Southern California Law; **Lilliard E. Richardson, Jr.**, professor, Truman School of Public Affairs; associate director for public policy research, University of Missouri

**October 7, 2008**

*"Electoral Rules and Politicians' Behavior: A Micro Test"*

**Stefano Gagliarducci**, assistant professor, Department of Economics, University of Rome Tor Vergata; **Tommaso Nannicini**, assistant professor of economics, Bocconi University, Milan. **Paolo Naticchioni**, assistant professor, University of Cassino

**October 14, 2008**

*"The Cost of Property Rights: Establishing Institutions on the Phillipine Frontier Under America Rule, 1898-1918"*

**Noel Maurer**, associate professor, Business, Government and the International Economy Unit, Harvard Business School; **Lakshmi Iyer**, Faculty Associate; assistant professor, Business, Government and the International Economy Unit, Harvard Business School

**October 21, 2008**

*"How do Electoral Systems Affect Fiscal Policy? Evidence from State and Local Governments, 1890 to 2005"*

**Patricia Funk**, assistant professor, Department of Economics and Business, Universitat Pompeu Fabra; **Christina Gathmann**, assistant professor, Department of Economics, University of Mannheim

**October 28, 2008**

*"Taxation and Representation in Recent History"*

**Jeffrey F. Timmons**, professor of political science, Instituto Tecnológico Autónomo de México

**November 4, 2008**

*"Good, Bad, and Ugly Colonial Activities: Studying Development across the Americas"*

**Miriam Bruhn**, economist, finance and

private sector development team, Development Research Group, The World Bank; **Francisco A. Gallego**, assistant professor, Instituto de Economía, Facultad de Ciencias Económicas y Administrativas, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile

**November 18, 2008**

*"How to Get the Snowball Rolling and Extend the Franchise: Voting on the Great Reform Act of 1832"*

**Toke S. Aidt**, university senior lecturer, Fellow of Jesus College, University of Cambridge; **Raphaël Franck**, lecturer, Department of Economics, Bar Ilan University, Israel

**November 25, 2008**

*"Redistribution and Pork in Two-Party Competition"*

**John D. Huber**, professor, Department of Political Science, Columbia University; **Michael M. Ting**, associate professor of political science and public affairs, Columbia University

**December 2, 2008**

*"Slavery, Inequality, and Economic Development in the Americas: An Examination of the Engerman-Sokoloff Hypothesis"*

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

**December 9, 2008**

*"Historical Political Futures Markets: An International Perspective"*

**Paul W. Rhode**, Zachary Taylor Smith Professor, Department of Economics, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; **Koleman Strumpf**, Koch Professor of Business Economics, University of Kansas School of Business

**December 16, 2008**

*"Lending to the Borrower from Hell: Debt and Default in the Age of Philip II, 1556-1598"*

**Mauricio Drelichman**, assistant professor, Department of Economics, University of British Columbia at Vancouver; **Hans-Joachim Voth**, ICREA research professor, Economics Department, Universitat Pompeu Fabra, Barcelona

**December 23, 2008**

*"Policy Shaping Politics: Monetary Policy Deliberations in Congressional Hearings, 1976-2005"*

**Andrew Bailey**, executive director, banking and chief cashier, Bank of England; **Cheryl Schonhardt-Bailey**, reader in political science, London School of Economics

**January 6, 2009**

*"Traveling Agents: Political Change and*

*Bureaucratic Turnover in India"*

**Lakshmi Iyer**, Faculty Associate; assistant professor, Business, Government and the International Economy Unit, Harvard Business School; **Anandi Mani**, senior researcher, ideas42; professor of economics, University of Warwick

**January 20, 2009**

*"Inequality and Unemployment in a Global Economy"*

**Elhanan Helpman**, Faculty Associate; Galen L. Stone Professor of International Trade, Department of Economics, Harvard University; **Oleg Itskhoki**, PhD candidate, Department of Economics, Harvard University. **Stephen Redding**, professor of economics, London School of Economics

**January 27, 2009**

*"Measuring Explicit Political Positions of Media"*

**Daniel E. Ho**, assistant professor of law; Robert E. Paradise Faculty Fellow, Stanford Law School; **Kevin M. Quinn**, associate professor, Department of Government, Harvard University

**February 3, 2009**

*"How Do States Formulate Medicaid and SCHIP Policy? Economic and Political Determinants of State Eligibility Levels"*

**Reagan Baughman**, assistant professor, Economics Department, University of New Hampshire; **Jeffrey Milyo**, professor; Frederick A. Middlebush Chair in the Social Sciences, Department of Economics and Truman School of Public Affairs, University of Missouri

**February 10, 2009**

*"Why Populist Democracy Promotes Market Liberalization"*

**Pauline Grosjean**, assistant professor in economics, University of San Francisco; **Claudia Senik**, professor, University Paris-Sorbonne

**February 17, 2009**

*"The Incidence of Civil War: Theory and Evidence"*

**Timothy J. Besley**, Kuwait Professor of Economics and Political Science; director, The Suntory and Toyota International Centres for Economics and Related Disciplines; director, MPA Programme, London School of Economics; visiting professor, Institute for International Economic Studies, Stockholm; **Torsten Persson**, professor of economics; director, Institute for International Economic Studies; Centennial Professor; London School of Economics

March 3, 2009

*“A Political Economy Theory of Partial Decentralization”*

**John William Hatfield**, assistant professor of political economy, Stanford University; **Gerard Padro i Miquel**, lecturer in economics, London School of Economics

March 10, 2009

*“The Flypaper Effect”*

**Robert P. Inman**, Richard King Mellon Professor of Finance; professor of finance and economics, business and public policy, law and economics (Law School), real estate; chair, Business and Public Policy Department; senior fellow, Leonard Davis Institute of Health Economics, The Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania

March 17, 2009

*“The Impact of Party Organization on Electoral Outcomes”*

**Micael Castanheira**, research fellow, Fonds National de la Recherche Scientifique; professor of economics, European Centre for Advanced Research in Economics and Statistics, Université Libre de Bruxelles; **Benoit S. Crutzen**, assistant professor, Department of Economics, Erasmus School of Economics, Erasmus University, Rotterdam; **Nicolas Sahuguet**, associate professor, Institute of Applied Economics, HEC Montréal

March 24, 2009

*“On the Looting of Nations”*

**Mare Sarr**, lecturer, School of Economics, University of Cape Town; **Erwin Bulte**, professor of development economics, Wageningen University; professor of environmental and natural resource economics, Department of Economics, Tilburg University; **Chris Meissner**, associate professor of economics, University of California at Davis; Research Associate, National Bureau of Economic Research; **Tim Swanson**, chair of law and economics, University College London

April 14, 2009

*“History Without Evidence: Latin American Inequality Since 1491”*

**Jeffrey G. Williamson**, Laird Bell Professor of Economics, emeritus, Harvard University

May 5, 2009

*“How Globalization Affects Tax Design”*

**James R. Hines, Jr.**, L. Hart Wright Collegiate Professor of Law, University of Michigan

May 12, 2009

*“Why Did Canada Nationalize Liquor Sales in the 1920’s?: A Political Economy Story”*

**Ruth Dupré**, professor, Institute of Applied Economics, HEC Montréal

May 19, 2009

*“Partisan Control, Media Bias, and Viewer Responses: Evidence from Berlusconi’s Italy”*

**Ruben Durante**, PhD candidate, Department of Economics, Brown University; **Brian Knight**, associate professor of economics and public policy, Brown University

May 26, 2009

*“Democratic Peace and Electoral Accountability”*

**Paola Conconi**, professor of economics, Université Libre de Bruxelles; member, European Center for Advanced Research in Economics and Statistics; **Nicolas Sahuguet**, associate professor, Institute of Applied Economics, HEC Montréal; **Maurizio Zanardi**, associate professor of economics, Université Libre de Bruxelles; member, European Center for Advanced Research in Economics and Statistics

June 9, 2009

*“Do Political Incentives Matter for Tax Policies? Ideology, Opportunism and the Tax Structure”*

**Konstantinos Angelopoulos**, lecturer, Department of Economics, University of Glasgow; **George Economides**, assistant professor, Department of International and European Economic Studies, Athens University of Economics and Business; **Pantelis Kammasc**, lecturer in economics, University of Ioannina

June 16, 2009

*“War and Relatedness”*

**Enrico Spolaore**, professor of economics; chair, Department of Economics, Tufts University; **Romain Wacziarg**, associate professor of economics, Global Economics and Management Area, Anderson School of Management, University of California at Los Angeles

June 23, 2009

*“Charter Schools in New York City: Who Enrolls and How They Affect Their Students’ Achievement”*

**Caroline M. Hoxby**, Scott and Donya Bommer Professor of Economics, Stanford University; **Sonali Murarka**, graduate student in applied economics, The Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania

June 30, 2009

*“Media and Political Persuasion: Evidence from Russia”*

**Ruben Enikolopov**, Nordea Assistant Professor of Finance, New Economic School, Moscow; **Maria Petrova**, SLON assistant professor of

economics, New Economic School, Moscow; **Ekaterina Zhuravskaya**, Hans Rausing Professor of Economics, New Economic School, Moscow

**July 7, 2009**

*“The Governance and Performance of Research Universities: Evidence from Europe and the US”*

**Philippe Aghion**, Robert C. Waggoner professor of economics, Harvard University; **Mathias Dewatripont**, professor, Université libre de Bruxelles; research director, Centre for Economic Policy Research (CEPR), London; **Caroline M. Hoxby**, Scott and Donya Bommer Professor of Economics, Stanford University; **Andreu Mas-Colell**, professor, Departament d’Economia i Empresa, Universitat Pompeu Fabra; chairman, Barcelona Graduate School of Economics; **André Sapir**, professor of economics, Solvay Brussels School of Economics and Management, Université Libre de Bruxelles; senior fellow, Brussels European and Global Economic Laboratory; research fellow, Centre for Economic Policy Research (CEPR), London

**July 14, 2009**

*“Why Was It That Europeans Conquered the World?”*

**Philip T. Hoffman**, Rea A. and Lela G. Axline Professor of Business Economics; professor of history, California Institute of Technology

**July 21, 2009**

*“Can Lobbying Prevent Anticompetitive Outcomes? Evidence on Consumer Monopsony in Telecommunications”*

**Dino Falaschetti**, associate professor of law and economics, College of Law, Florida State University

## **FUTURE OF WAR SEMINAR**

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The Future of War Seminar explores the ways in which preparation for war, as well as the causes and conduct of warfare, have changed in the post-Cold War era. The 2008–2009 seminar, held on April 23, 2009, featured a talk by **Stephen Walt**, Robert and Renee Belfer Professor of International Relations at the Harvard Kennedy School, and **John Mearsheimer**, R. Wendell Harrison Distinguished Service Professor of Political Science at the University of Chicago, on their 2007 book, *The Israel Lobby and U.S. Foreign Policy*. Faculty members, senior staff, and fellows from the Belfer Center for Science

and International Affairs and Weatherhead Center for International Affairs attended the event. It was organized by **Monica Duffy Toft**, associate professor of public policy and director of the Initiative on Religion and International Affairs at the Kennedy School and **Kathleen Moloney**, director of the Weatherhead Center Fellows Program.

Chair: **Monica Duffy Toft**, Faculty Associate; associate professor of public policy, Harvard Kennedy School

**April 23, 2009**

*“The Israel Lobby and U.S. Foreign Policy”*

**Stephen Walt**, Faculty Associate; Robert and Renee Belfer Professor of International Relations, Harvard Kennedy School; **John Mearsheimer**, R. Wendell Harrison Distinguished Service Professor of Political Science, University of Chicago

## **INTERNATIONAL LAW-INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS SEMINAR**

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During academic year 2008–2009, **Beth A. Simmons** (Harvard University) and **Joel Trachtman** (Tufts University) chaired the International Law-International Relations Seminar. The Graduate Student Coordinator was **Cosette Creamer**, a student in the Government Department and Harvard Law School. This year, the Seminar sought to increase the number of speakers invited from outside of the Harvard University community. It was coordinated closely with Tufts University and took advantage of visiting faculty at Harvard Law School to attract scholars from outside the Harvard Community engaged in cutting-edge scholarship at minimum cost.

By bringing in such high caliber speakers, the seminar had the opportunity to attract excellent discussants drawn from a number of different schools at Harvard University and Tufts University. In order to further the goal of the Seminar—to encourage interdisciplinary scholarship—discussants with a social science background were provided for speakers with a legal background and vice versa. Structuring the seminar in this way created an ideal forum for encouraging cross-disciplinary dialogue and engagement with faculty from across the University and the greater Boston area.

Co-Chairs: **Beth A. Simmons**, Center Director; Faculty Associate; Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs, Department of Government, Harvard University; **Joel Trachtman**, professor of international law, The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University

**October 1, 2008**

*"The IL-IR Agenda: Paths Taken and the Way Ahead"*

**Beth A. Simmons, Joel Trachtman, Ryan Goodman**, Rita E. Hauser Professor of Human Rights and Humanitarian Law; director, Human Rights Program, Harvard Law School

**October 15, 2008**

*"International Tribunals: A Rational Choice Analysis"*

**Andrew Guzman**, professor of law; director of graduate programs; associate dean for international and executive education, Berkeley Law School, University of California

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

**October 29, 2008**

*"Operational Activities of International Organizations"*

**Ian Johnstone**, professor of international law, The Fletcher School, Tufts University

**Discussant: David Kennedy**, vice president for international affairs, Brown University

**November 19, 2008**

*"Institutions, Leadership Change, and International Cooperation: The Reliability of Democratic Commitments"*

**Ashley Leeds**, Albert Thomas Associate Professor, Rice University

**Discussants: Muhammet Bas**, Faculty Associate; assistant professor of government, Department of Government, Harvard University; **Gerald Neuman**, J. Sinclair Armstrong Professor of International, Foreign, and Comparative Law, Harvard Law School

**December 10, 2008**

*"Europe's Judicial Resolution and the UN Security Council"*

**Grainne de Burca**, visiting professor, Harvard Law School

**Discussants: Jens Meierhenrich**, Faculty Associate; assistant professor of government and of social studies, Department of Government, Harvard University; visiting professor of law, University of Tokyo; **Carina Sprungk**, visiting assistant professor, Department of Government,

Harvard University

**February 4, 2009**

*"A Functional Approach to Global Constitutionalism"*

**Jeffrey Dunoff**, visiting professor, Harvard Law School

**Discussant: Antonia Chayes**, visiting professor of international politics and law, The Fletcher School, Tufts University

**February 25, 2009**

*"Interests, Incentives and Institutions in the Legal Regulation of Armed Conflict."*

**Kurt Gaubatz**, associate professor, Department of Political Science, Old Dominion University

**Discussant: Gabriella Blum**, assistant professor of law, Harvard Law School

**March 4, 2009**

*"An Interactional Theory of International Legal Obligation"*

**Jutta Brunnée**, Metcalf Chair in Environmental Law, Faculty of Law, University of Toronto

**Discussant: David Lazer**, associate professor of public policy; director, Program on Networked Governance, Harvard Kennedy School

**March 11, 2009**

*"An Economic Analysis of International Rulemaking"*

**Barbara Koremenos**, research associate professor, Center for Political Studies, Institute for Social Research, University of Michigan

**Discussant: Katerina Linos**, Harvard Society of Fellows; International Law Fellow, Harvard Law School

**April 1, 2009**

*"Informal Governance: International Organizations and the Limits of U.S. Power"*

**Randall Stone**, associate professor of political science, Department of Political Science, University of Rochester

**Discussant: Jeffrey Dunoff**, visiting professor, Harvard Law School

**April 15, 2009**

*"Borrowing and Non-borrowing among International Courts"*

**Erik Voeten**, Edmund A. Walsh School of Foreign Service and Government Department, Georgetown University

**Discussant: Paolo G. Carozza**, visiting associate professor, Harvard Law School

**May 6, 2009**



*"Fighting Germs through (International) Law?"*

**Lori Fisler Damrosch**, visiting professor,  
Harvard Law School

## RESEARCH WORKSHOP IN COMPARATIVE POLITICS

In 2008–2009, the Research Workshop in Comparative Politics (Government 3006) was led by Professors **Jens Meierhenrich**, **Susan J. Pharr**, and **Thomas Remington**. Supported initially by a grant from the Mellon Foundation, this workshop is now funded by a grant from the Office of the Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. Graduate student participants, who receive academic credit, and the faculty leading the workshop present their own work in progress on issues in comparative politics with other workshop members serving as discussants. A key feature of the seminar is its commitment to the notion of research as a collective enterprise, in which participants benefit from sharing their ideas and receiving feedback. The seminar occasionally invites other scholars to present their work in progress.

Co-Chairs: **Jens Meierhenrich**, Faculty Associate; assistant professor of government and of social studies, Department of Government, Harvard University; visiting professor of law, University of Tokyo; **Susan Pharr**, director, Program on U.S.-Japan Relations; Faculty Associate; Edwin O. Reischauer Professor of Japanese Politics, Department of Government; director, Edwin O. Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies, Harvard University; **Thomas Remington**, professor of political science, Emory University; visiting scholar, Davis Center, Harvard University

**September 17, 2008**

*Organizational Meeting*

**September 24, 2008**

*"Rules of Engagement: The Determinants of Secularist-Islamist Relations on Issues of Women's Rights and Civil Liberties"*

**Sarah Shehabuddin**, PhD candidate,  
Department of Government, Harvard  
University

Discussant: **Sean Yom**, PhD candidate,  
Department of Government, Harvard University

**October 1, 2008**

*"What's Different and How It Matters: The Changing Political Landscape of Irish Public Opinion 1970–2008"*

**Sean McGraw**, PhD candidate, Department of

Government, Harvard University

Discussant: **Lucy Barnes**, PhD candidate,  
Political Economy and Government Program,  
Harvard Kennedy School

*"Divergent Social Responses to Climate Change in Rural Alaska"*

**Jen Howk**, PhD candidate, Department of  
Government, Harvard University

Discussant: **Meg Rithmire**, PhD candidate,  
Department of Government, Harvard  
University

**October 8, 2008**

*Practice Job Talk: "Labor Reform in Japan and Korea"*

**Jiyeoun Song**, advanced research fellow,  
Program on U.S.-Japan Relations, Harvard  
University

**October 15, 2008**

*"Political Economy of Service Provision in the Middle East"*

**Anya Vodopyanov**, PhD candidate, Department  
of Government, Harvard University

Discussant: **Sarah Shehabuddin**

**October 22, 2008**

*Practice Job Talk: "Iron Fists in Silk Gloves: Building Political Regimes in the Middle East"*

**Sean Yom**

**October 29, 2008**

*"Insider-Outsider Politics in France and Japan"*

**Nathan Cisneros**, PhD candidate, Department  
of Political Science, Massachusetts Institute of  
Technology

Discussant: **Jiyeoun Song**

**November 5, 2008**

*Practice Job Talk: "Building Parents of the Next Generation: Family Policy in Japan"*

**Liv Coleman**, advanced research fellow,  
Program on U.S.-Japan Relations, Harvard  
University

**November 12, 2008**

*"Competing for Votes in Newly Independent States: Evidence from Post-Soviet Central Eurasia (draft chapter)"*

**Fredrik Sjoberg**, Visiting Research Fellow,  
Harvard University

Discussant: **Anya Vodopyanov**, PhD candidate,  
Department of Government, Harvard  
University

*"Building Modern Cities: Capital, Space and Power in Urban China (Dissertation Chapter)"*

**Meg Rithmire**

Discussant: **Federico Baradello**, PhD candidate, Department of Government, London School of Economics

**November 19, 2008**

*"Politics and Christianity in Africa: 1992–Present"*

**Chris Rhodes**, PhD candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University

Discussant: **Amanda Garrett**, PhD candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University

*"Special Session on Professional Development (Part I)"*

**Susan Pharr**

**December 3, 2008**

*"Working Time and Redistributive Preferences in the OECD"*

**Lucy Barnes**, PhD candidate, Political Economy and Government Program, Harvard Kennedy School

Discussant: **Nathan Cisneros**

*"Special Session on Professional Development (Part II)"*

**Susan Pharr**

**December 10, 2008**

*"A Global Rio Grande: Bilateral Coordination Mechanisms for Migration Management in Mexico-U.S. and Morocco-Spain (Prospectus)"*

**Federico Baradello**, PhD candidate, Department of Government, London School of Economics

Discussant: **Liv Coleman**

**January 28, 2009**

*Organizational Meeting*

**February 4, 2009**

*Joint meeting with Qualitative Research Workshop, "Interviewing in Closed Societies"*

Alastair **Iain Johnston**, Faculty Associate; Governor James Noe and Linda Noe Laine Professor of China in World Affairs, Department of Government, Harvard University

**February 11, 2009**

*"Radical Islam in the West: Media Portrayal in the U.S. and France"*

**Amanda Garrett**, PhD candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University

Discussant: **Jen Howk**

**February 18, 2009**

*"Down and Out in Paris and Tokyo: Insider-Outsider Politics in Rich Democracies"*

**Nathan Cisneros**

Discussant: **Lucy Barnes**

*"Political Christianity: Churches and Politics in Contemporary Africa"*

**Chris Rhodes**

Discussant: **Sarah Shehabuddin**

**February 25, 2009**

*"Legal Responses to Genocide"*

**Jens Meierhenrich**

Discussant: **Sean Yom**

**March 4, 2009**

*"The Wandering European (or the De Facto Birth of the EU Citizen): New Migration Trends within the Boundaries of the Enlarged European Union"*

**Ruxandra Paul**, PhD candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University

Discussant: **Liv Coleman**

**March 11, 2009**

*"Social Mobilization and Institutional Innovation in Response to Climate Change in Rural Alaska and Beyond"*

**Jen Howk**

Discussant: **Jiyeoun Song**

**March 18, 2009**

*"The Rise and Fall of Family Value Politics in Japan"*

**Liv Coleman**

Discussant: **Susan Pharr**

**April 1, 2009**

*"Political Islam, Secularism, and Women's Rights"*

**Sarah Shehabuddin**

Discussant: **Chris Rhodes**

**April 8, 2009**

*"An Interruption Posing as an Origin: Oil and Development in the Middle East"*

**Sean Yom**

Discussant: **Amanda Garrett**

**April 15, 2009**

*"Employment Hours and Economic Adjustment: The Political Economy of Working Time in Advanced Industrial Democracies"*

**Lucy Barnes**

Discussant: **Jiyeoun Song**

**April 22, 2009**

*"Special Session on Proposal Writing and Publishing"*

**Jens Meierhenrich**

April 29, 2009

*"The Politics of Labor Market Reforms in Japan"*

**Jiyeoun Song**

Discussant: **Lucy Barnes**

## **RESEARCH WORKSHOP IN POLITICAL ECONOMY**

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Co-taught by Professors **James Alt**, **Jeffry A. Frieden**, **Michael Hiscox**, and **Nahomi Ichino**, the Research Workshop in Political Economy (Government 3007) is a year-long graduate seminar that aims to encourage crossdisciplinary 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 Economics, and the Program in Political Economy and Government. The workshop holds both internal and public seminars and meetings. At the internal meetings, approximately twelve per semester, graduate students and faculty present their own work to one another. At the public meetings, two a semester, leading scholars are invited to Harvard to present their work. Although the workshop is by invitation only, affiliates of the Weatherhead Center are encouraged to attend the public meetings.

Co-Chairs: **James Alt**, Faculty Associate; Frank G. Thomson Professor of Government; director, graduate studies, Department of Government, Harvard University; **Jeffry A. Frieden**, Faculty Associate; Stanfield Professor of International Peace, Department of Government, Harvard University; **Michael Hiscox**, Faculty Associate; professor of government, Department of Government, Harvard University; **Nahomi Ichino**, Faculty Associate; assistant professor of Government, Department of Government, Harvard University

September 15, 2008

*Organizational Meeting*

September 22, 2008

Chair: **James Alt**

*"Shaping Democratic Practice and the Cause of Electoral Fraud in pre-1914 Germany"*

**Daniel Ziblatt**, Paul Sack Associate Professor

of Political Economy in the Department of Government, Harvard University

September 29, 2008

Chair: **Nahomi Ichino**

*"Commodity Price Shocks and Civil Conflict: Evidence from Columbia"*

**Oeindrila Dube**, fellow, Center for International Development, Harvard Kennedy School

October 6, 2008

Chair: **Michael Hiscox**

*"Balancing or Signaling? Electoral Punishment in Subnational Elections"*

**Mike Kellermann**, PhD candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University

October 20, 2008

Chair: **Daniel Ziblatt**

*"Global Forces, Local Adjustments: The Politics of Labor Market Deregulation in Contemporary Japan and Korea"*

**Jiyeoun Song**, Advanced Research Fellow, Program on U.S.-Japan Relations, Harvard University

October 27, 2008

Chair: **Jeffry A. Frieden**

*"Political Economy of Service Provision in the Developing Country Context: The Impact of NGO Activity on the Quality and Reach of Government Services"*

**Anya Vodopyanov**, PhD candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University

*"Labor in the Global Economy: Workers, Worker Representatives and Employers' Responses to Economic Globalization"*

**Damian Raess**, Wertheim Fellow, Labor and Worklife Program, Harvard Law School

November 3, 2008

Chair: **James Alt**

*"In Investors We Don't Trust: Public Opinion of Foreign Investors in Transition Economies"*

**Dilyan Donchev**, PhD candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University

November 10, 2008

Chair: **Nahomi Ichino**

*"British Business and the Euro"*

**Ophelia Eglene**, resident scholar, Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies, Harvard University

Discussant: **Stefanie Walter**, Fritz Thyssen Fellow, Program on Transatlantic Relations; senior Researcher, University of Zürich,

Switzerland

*“On the Waterfront: An Empirical Study of Corruption in Ports”*

**Sandra Sequeira**, PhD candidate, public policy, Harvard Kennedy School

Discussant: **James Alt**

**November 17, 2008**

Chair: **Michael Hiscox**

*“The Causes and Consequences of Budget Delays in US States”*

**Lasse Holbøll Westh Nielsen**, Graduate School of Arts and Sciences Visiting Fellow, Harvard University; PhD candidates, Department of Economics, University of Copenhagen

*“Refugees, Security, and the Politics of International Law”*

**Jill Goldenziel**, PhD candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University

**November 24, 2008**

Chair: **Daniel Ziblatt**

*“Insurgency and Counterinsurgency in Uganda”*

**Janet Lewis**, PhD candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University

Discussant: **Michael Hiscox**

*“The Equality Multiplier”*

**Erling Barth**, Visiting Research Fellow, Labor and Worklife Program, Harvard Law School

Discussant: **Jeffrey A. Frieden**

**December 1, 2008**

Chair: **Jeffrey A. Frieden**

*“Democracy, Credible Commitments, and Market Access: Evidence for the ‘Democratic Advantage’”*

**Rebecca Nelson**, PhD candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University

Discussant: **James Alt**

*“Interests, Institutions, and Incentives to Delay Adjustment”*

**Stefanie Walter**

Discussant: **Nahomi Ichino**

**December 8, 2008**

Chair: **James Alt**

*“Why Resource-Poor Dictators Choose Freer Media: Theory and Evidence from Panel Data”*

**Georgy Egorov**, PhD candidate, Department of Economics, Harvard University

*“The Political Economy of Heterogeneous Development”*

**Marcus Alexander**, PhD candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University

Discussant: **Lucy Barnes**, PhD candidate, Political Economy and Government Program, Harvard Kennedy School

**December 15, 2008**

Chair: **Michael Hiscox**

*“The Political Economy of Working Hours in Post-Industrial Countries”*

**Lucy Barnes**

Discussant: **Mike Kellermann**

*“He Who Counts Elects: Determinants of Fraud in the 1922 Colombian Presidential Election”*

**James Robinson**, Faculty Associate; professor of government, Department of Government, Harvard University

Discussant: **Daniel Ziblatt**

**February 2, 2009**

Chair: **James Alt**

*“Committing to Professionalization: Civil Service Reform in East Central Europe”*

**Monica Nalepa**, Academy Scholar; assistant professor, Department of Political Science, Rice University

Discussant: **Georgy Egorov**

*“The Political Economy of Heterogeneous Development”*

**Marcus Alexander**

Discussant: **Lucy Barnes**

**February 9, 2009**

Chair: **Jeffrey A. Frieden**

*“Fiscal Transparency and Pro-cyclical Fiscal Policy”*

**Lasse Holbøll Westh Nielsen**

Discussant: **James Alt**

*“Labor Markets in Latin America and East Asia”*

**Claire Schwartz**, PhD candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University

**February 23, 2009**

Chair: **Daniel Ziblatt**

*“The Demand-Side Effect of Globalization: How Job Offshoring and Skills Affect Individuals’ Policy and Partisan Preferences”*

**Stefanie Walter**

Discussant: **Michael Hiscox**

*“Economic Globalization, Wage Bargaining, and Declining Collective Bargaining Agreements in Germany”*

**Damian Raess**

Discussant: **Daniel Ziblatt**

**March 2, 2009**

Chair: **Nahomi Ichino**

*"Political Christianity: Churches and Politics in Contemporary Africa"*

**Christopher Rhodes**, PhD candidate,  
Department of Government, Harvard University

**March 9, 2009**

Chair: **Michael Hiscox**

*No talk title available*

**Mike Kellermann**

Discussant: **Andrew Eggers**, PhD candidate,  
Department of Government, Harvard  
University

*"Working Time in the Advanced Industrial  
Democracies: Beyond Supply Side Explanations"*

**Lucy Barnes**

**March 16, 2009**

Chair: **James Alt**

*"Asymmetric Information, Rent Extraction and  
Aid Efficiency"*

**Julia Cage**, special student, Department of  
Economics, Harvard University; PhD candidate,  
Paris School of Economics

Discussant: **Georgy Egorov**

*"Who Got a Good Deal?: Debt Rescheduling and  
the Costs of Adjustment in the 1980s Debt Crisis"*

**Rebecca Nelson**

Discussant: **Stefanie Walter**

**March 30, 2009**

Chair: **Jeffrey A. Frieden**

*"Political Budget Cycles in Developed Democracies"*

**Marek Hanusch**, visiting fellowship (spring  
2009), Department of Government and the  
Institute for Quantitative Social Science,  
Harvard University; PhD candidate, political  
economy, University of Oxford

*"Like-Biased Experts And Noisy Signals"*

**Wolfgang Gick**, visiting scholar, Minda de  
Gunzburg Center for European Studies,  
Harvard University

Discussant: **John Patty**, assistant professor,  
Department of Government, Harvard  
University

**April 6, 2009**

Chair: **Daniel Ziblatt**

*"Does Legislative Representation of Small Parties  
Affect Immigration and Environmental Policy?"*

**Olle Folke**, PhD candidate, Institute for  
International Economic Studies (IIES),  
Stockholm University; visitor, Department of  
Political Science, Massachusetts Institute of  
Technology

Discussant: **Jens Hainmueller**, assistant  
professor, Department of Political Science,  
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

*No talk title available*

**Lucy Barnes**

Discussant: **Ben Goodrich**, graduate student,  
Social Policy Program, Harvard Kennedy  
School and Department of Government,  
Harvard University

**April 13, 2009**

Chair: **Nahomi Ichino**

*"A Network Framework for Modeling Information  
Constraints"*

**Jennifer Larson**, PhD candidate, Department of  
Government, Harvard University

*"Political Investing: The Common Stock  
Investments of Members of the US Congress,  
2004–2007"*

**Jens Hainmueller, Andy Eggers**

Discussant: **Andrew Coe**, PhD candidate,  
Department of Government, Harvard  
University

**April 20, 2009**

Chair: **Michael Hiscox**

*"Economic Causes of Conflict and War Part One:  
Trade"*

**Andrew Coe**

*"Political Accountability under Special Interest  
Politics"*

**Georgy Egorov**

**April 27, 2009**

Chair: **James Alt**

*"Coordination and Reform Coalition: Labor  
Market Deregulation in Japan and South Korea"*

**Jiyeoun Song**

Discussant: **Nahomi Ichino**

*"Evaluating the Impact of Fair Trade Certification"*

**Michael Hiscox**

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 an annual faculty conference. 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 2008–2009. The Canada Seminar—a colloquia of presentations by notable Canadians, including academics, public servants, journalists, professional practitioners, and artists—presented twelve 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. A more formal scholarly event, the annual faculty conference, was organized by the 2008–2009 William Lyon Mackenzie King Visiting Professor of Canadian Studies, **G rard Bouchard**, a professor of sociology at the Universit  du Qu bec   Chicoutimi. And 2008–2009 saw the inaugural cohort of Canada Research Fellows—eleven students, representing the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, the Law School, the Graduate School of Design, and the Graduate School of Education—who were awarded grants for research on dissertations with Canadian focus.

STAFF

**Beth A. Simmons**, faculty chair; Center Director; Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs, Department of Government, Harvard University

**Helen Clayton**, administrator

CANADA RESEARCH FELLOWS

- Samuel Abrams**, Department of Government
- Efrat Arbel**, Harvard Law School
- Maria Banda**, Harvard Law School
- Lydia Bean**, Department of Sociology
- Jeffrey Denis**, Department of Sociology
- Sarah Dryden-Peterson**, Graduate School of Education
- Hilary Kaell**, History of American Civilization Program
- Shelagh McCartney**, Graduate School of Design
- Daniel Nadler**, Department of Government
- Tiffany Ting**, Graduate School of Education

CONFERENCES

WHITHER NATIONAL MYTHS? REFLECTIONS ON THE PRESENT AND FUTURE OF NATIONAL MYTHS

MAY 6–8, 2009

This conference convened fifteen distinguished scholars to examine the state and the fate of national myths in a sample of societies around the world. Old national myths are now seriously challenged, if not collapsing, in a number of contemporary societies. In many Western nations, for instance, painful memory of the failures of the twentieth century, postmodern disenchantment, rising individualism, ethnic diversification, globalization, declining power of the nation-state, and regional or local tensions have combined to destabilize the symbolic foundation of collective integration and identity.

The diagnosis of a cultural crisis is quite common (who has not heard about the loss of meaning, the erosion of common values, the undermining of social cohesion, and so forth?). For many observers, a weakening of national identities raises the threat of fragmentation and implosion. Yet, those pessimistic views are stranger to other societies which enjoy robust national myths or are engaged in a vigorous process of myth-building.

For each nation under scrutiny, the conference addressed several basic issues, such as: What is the situation of the national myths? Are they

strong and resilient, threatened, collapsing, restructuring? How to account for their sustainability or for their demise? What is the underlying historical, social or political dynamic at work? What factors or mechanisms drive the rise and the fall of a myth? Can or must nations do without that sort of overarching symbolic configurations? If so, how to rethink the fabrics and the future of our societies? And, if it appears that the framework of nation has become inappropriate to provide the symbolic glue of modern (or postmodern) societies, what would be an appropriate substitute?

Chair: **Gérard Bouchard**, William Lyon Mackenzie King Visiting Professor of Canadian Studies; professor of sociology, Université du Québec à Chicoutimi

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

Welcome Dinner

*Introductory Remarks:*

**Steven B. Bloomfield**, executive director

*Keynote Address:*

**Lynn Spillman**, University of Notre Dame

### THURSDAY, MAY 7

*Opening Remarks:*

**Beth A. Simmons**

China

**Yinan He**, assistant professor, John C. Whitehead School of Diplomacy and International Relations, Seton Hall University

Japan

**Stephen Vlastos**, professor of history, The University of Iowa

India

**Narendra Subramanian**, professor of political science, McGill University

Russia

**Yitzhak Brudny**, professor of political science, The Hebrew University, Jerusalem

South Africa

**Monica Popescu**, assistant professor of English, McGill University

Zimbabwe

**Ruramisai Charumbira**, assistant professor of history, the University of Texas at Austin

Brazil

**Jeffrey Lesser**, professor of history, Emory University

Mexico

**Fernando Castanos**, chair of contemporary Mexican studies, University of Montréal

Israel

**Yael Zerubavel**, professor of Jewish studies and history, Rutgers University

### FRIDAY, MAY 8

England

**Krishan Kumar**, professor of sociology, University of Virginia

Poland

**Geneviève Zubrzycki**, professor of sociology, University of Michigan

Europe

**Vincent Della Sala**, associate professor of political science, University of Trento

Québec

**Gérard Bouchard**

Canada

**Allan Smith**, professor of history emeritus, University of British Columbia

United States

**Werner Sollors**, professor of African and African American studies, Harvard University

### 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 2008–2009, the Canada Program presented six seminars and a six-lecture diversity seminar series.

Chair: **G rard Bouchard**

**October 15, 2008**

*“The Three Faces of Canadian Identity”*

**Philip Resnick**, professor of political science, University of British Columbia

**October 23, 2008**

*“Multiculturalism, Anti-Multiculturalism, and Post-Multiculturalism: New Debates on Citizenship and Diversity in Western Societies”*

**Will Kymlicka**, FRSC, Canada research chair in political philosophy, Queen’s University

**December 1, 2009**

*“Native Sovereignty and Identity.”*

**Roger L. Nichols**, professor of history, University of Arizona

*“Contemporary Indigenous Issues in Qu bec: Collective Memory and the Colonial Legacy”*

**Denys Delage**, associate professor of sociology, Laval University

*“Truth and Consequences: Aboriginal Reconciliation in Canada?”*

**Bruce Granville Miller**, professor of anthropology, University of British Columbia

**February 9, 2009**

*“Inter-Ethnic Relations in Qu bec: The ‘Accommodations Crisis’ and the Bouchard-Taylor Report.”*

**G rard Bouchard; Charles Taylor**, professor of philosophy, emeritus, McGill University

Discussants: **Christopher Bail**, Graduate Student Associate; **Eric Kaufmann**, Belfer Center Fellow, Harvard Kennedy School

**February 23, 2009**

*“Current and Future Priorities in Qu bec for International Relations with the United States”*

**The Honourable Jean Charest**, premier of Qu bec

*Co-sponsored with the Qu bec Government Office, Boston*

**April 6, 2009**

*“Another Tale from the Frozen North: Success Co-existing with Failure in Health and Human Development”*

**Clyde Hertzman**, FRSC, director, Early Learning Project, University of British Columbia

Diversity Seminars

The Democratic Management of Ethnic Diversity:  
Canada, England, the United States, Quebec, France,  
the Netherlands

**February 26, 2009**

*“The Democratic management of Ethnic Diversity: Canada”*

**Charles Taylor**, professor of philosophy, emeritus, McGill University

**March 5, 2009**

*“Ethno Religious Assertiveness Out of Racial Inequality: England”*

**Tariq Modood**, professor of sociology, politics and public policy, University of Bristol

**March 9, 2009**

*“Diversity and Its Discords: the United States.”*

**Nathan Glazer**, professor of sociology and education, emeritus, Harvard University

**March 12, 2009**

*“The Democratic Management of Ethnic Diversity: Qu bec”*

**G rard Bouchard**

**March 16, 2009**

*“The Democratic Management of Ethnic Diversity: France”*

**Pierre Rosanvallon**, professor of political history, Coll ge de France

#### **CENTER FOR HISTORY AND ECONOMICS (CHE)**

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The 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 project, “Digitization of History.”

## STAFF

**Emma Rothschild**, director  
**Meg Lemay**, program coordinator  
**Amy Price**, website coordinator

## EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

**Lizabeth Cohen**  
**Robert Darnton**  
**Dale Jorgenson**  
**Charles Rosenberg**  
**Emma Rothschild**  
**Elaine Scarry**  
**Richard Tuck**

## GRADUATE RESEARCH ASSOCIATES

**Angus Burgin**  
**Alisha Holland**  
**Philipp Lehmann**  
**Elisa Minoff**  
**Joshua Specht**  
**Julia Stephens**  
**Jeremy Zallen**

## VISITING RESEARCH STUDENTS

**Emile Chabal**  
**David Singerman**

## EXCHANGES OF ECONOMIC AND POLITICAL IDEAS SINCE 1760

The Cambridge-Harvard program is supported by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and is co-ordinated 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 objective 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

**November 5, 2008**

*“Limits and Growth: Environment and Energy Supply in Britain, 1560–2000”*  
**Paul Warde**, University of East Anglia

**November 12, 2008**

*“Codification in the East and West: Henry Maine and Legal Reform in British India”*  
**Karuna Mantena**, Yale University

**November 19, 2008**

*“How Progressive were the Progressives? A Twenty-first Century Reappraisal of Early Twentieth Century Social Criticism and Reform.”*  
**Ellen Fitzpatrick**, University of New Hampshire/Radcliffe Institute

**March 12, 2009**

*“Histories of Economic Life”*  
**Sugata Bose**, **Walter Johnson**, **Mary Lewis**, **Daniel Smail**, Harvard University

**April 16, 2009**

*“Two Subjects of Empire: Race, Nation and the Law from Jamaica to London, 1823–1830”*  
**Caitlin Anderson**, Trinity College, Cambridge

**April 30, 2009**

*“Protectionism and Nationalism in Nineteenth Century France”*  
**David Tall**, Trinity Hall, Cambridge

## GRADUATE TRAINING

The Center 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. Each Wednesday, the Center hosts an informal meeting over tea where graduate students, faculty, and friends can discuss their research and topics of interest. In 2008–2009, the Center organized the following programs and events for graduate students.

### Intellectual History Discussion Group

The Center co-sponsors this discussion group, which meets periodically in the Center for European Studies to discuss both original texts and ongoing research in modern transatlantic intellectual history. Graduate research associate **Angus Burgin** is the current coordinator. The program is available at: [www.intellectualhistory.org](http://www.intellectualhistory.org).

### Graduate Workshop Series

The graduate workshop series provided an informal forum for graduate students to present their research or papers in progress to an audience of their peers. Graduate research associates of the Harvard Center, **Alisha Holland**, **Joshua Specht**, and **Jeremy Zallen**, organized the series for the 2008–2009 academic year.

**October 16, 2008**

*“Rewriting Jacobinism: François Furet and the French Revolution”*

**Emile Chabal**, Cambridge University

**November 13, 2008**

*“Emasculating the Executive: Judicial Activism and Civil Liberties in Late Colonial India”*

**Rohit De**, Princeton University

**November 20, 2008**

*“Germans in the Sandbox: The Colonial Encounter with the Southwest African Desert”*

**Philipp Lehmann**

**December 4, 2008**

*“The Colloque Lippmann and the Origins of Neoliberalism.”*

**Angus Burgin**

**February 24, 2009**

*“Failure to Launch: Savonese Trade in the Mediterranean, 1100–1250”*

**Rowan Dorin**

**March 10, 2009**

*“The Production of News: Germany, Modernity, and the Global News Cartel, 1900–1931”*

**Heidi Evans**

**April 2, 2009**

*“Keynes’s Genetics and the Ethical Life”*

**David Singerman**, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

**April 7, 2009**

*“We Are the Burning Rage of this Dying Planet’: The Earth Liberation Front and American Environmentalism”*

**Jennifer Thomson**

**April 28, 2009**

*“Poetry, Diplomacy, and the Languages of Political Conduct in Ottoman Society: The Story of Rami Mehmed Efendi (1654–1708)”*

**Ekin Tusalp**

## SPECIAL EVENTS

**October 31, 2008**

*“History and Sustainability”*

**David Blackburn; Alison Frank; Emma Rothschild; Paul Warde**, University of East Anglia; **Sverker Sörlin**, Royal Institute of Technology Stockholm

*Co-sponsored with the Center for the Environment, Harvard University*

**December 2, 2008**

*“Economic Crises and Health: Risk or Opportunity?”*

**Lincoln Chen; Julio Frenk; Felicia Knaul; Charles Rosenberg; Emma Rothschild; Amartya Sen; Keizo Takemi**

*Co-sponsored with the China Medical Board*

**February 23, 2009**

*“Religion and the Law Workshop”*

*Co-sponsored with the South Asia Initiative*

**May 29–30, 2009**

*“Re-thinking the 1820s: Europe, Latin America, and the Persistence of Mutual Influence in a Decade of Transformation.”*

**Gabriel Paquette**, Cambridge; **Michael Brown**, Bristol

## FELLOWS PROGRAM

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Eighteen Fellows were in residence at the Weatherhead Center during the academic year 2008–2009. These men and women represented fifteen countries, and included participants from the Americas, Europe, Asia, and Africa. Career diplomats and other senior civil servants, career military officers, journalists, business professionals, and researchers came together for the 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, 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.

The Fellows also spent time together discussing international issues shaped by current events. For some, the year at Harvard marked the first time in their careers that they felt unconstrained to debate issues frankly and openly with their counterparts from other countries. The wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, 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 US presidential election 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—over breakfast each Wednesday at the Harvard Faculty Club, where they shared ideas and perspectives, and over lunch on Fridays, where 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 to the role of the United States in the world today.

Among those who joined the Fellows at their seminars were **Joseph Nye, Nicholas Burns, Beth A. Simmons, Michael Dukakis, Steven E. Miller, Rawi Abdelal, Ezra Vogel, Louise Richardson, Robert Rotberg, and Dr. James J. Mongan**, president, Partners HealthCare. In addition, Fellows participated in the WCFA Fellows' Roundtable on World Affairs moderated by Center Director **Beth A. Simmons** and by Professor **Monica Duffy Toft**. 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 by participating in study groups and in dinner discussions at the residential houses. The study groups and dinner discussions were designed specifically to respond to students' own concerns about current issues. Topics covered in these meetings included a discussion of the conflict in the Caucasus, the Canadian elections, the Iraq War and the future of the US military, economic development in West Africa, and Rwanda after 1994.

In addition, Harvard students worked as research assistants to Fellows. Along with assisting Fellows with their research projects, students 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.

The Fellows' experience also included participation in two study trips outside Cambridge. Steven Peterson, colonel, US Army, organized a two-day trip to the United States Military Academy at West Point in November 2008. 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 Academy leaders. Colonel Peterson also assisted in arranging meetings at the Pentagon on a June

trip to Washington, DC, a trip that included briefings at the State Department and meetings at three think tanks (Brookings, Cato, and Heritage Foundation). The Program is also grateful to Takeo Akiba for his invitation to the Embassy of Japan in Washington, DC.

Toward the end of the academic year, several Fellows organized a symposium on Africa in cooperation with the Committee on African Studies and the Harvard International Relations Council. The one-day symposium, “Rethinking Africa: Opportunities and Challenges for the twenty-first Century,” featured presentations by Harvard faculty from across the University, including several Faculty Associates of the Weatherhead Center, WCFIA Fellows, and distinguished guests from Washington, Europe, and Africa. The symposium was made possible through the generous support of Hartley R. Rogers.

## STAFF

**Kathleen Molony**, director

**Jason Ri**, program coordinator

## FELLOWS' FRIDAY LUNCH SEMINAR

Chair: **Kathleen Molony**, director

**September 26, 2008**

*“A Discussion of What Terrorists Want”*

**Louise Richardson**, dean, Radcliffe Institute of Advanced Study, Harvard University

**October 3, 2008**

*“The Iran Nuclear Crisis”*

**Steven E. Miller**, director, International Security Program, Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs, Harvard Kennedy School

**October 10, 2008**

*“2008 Index of African Governance”*

**Robert I. Rotberg**, director, Program on Intrastate Conflict and Conflict Resolution, Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs, Harvard Kennedy School; president, World Peace Foundation

**October 31, 2008**

*“American Religion and American Politics”*

**Nancy T. Ammerman**, professor of sociology of religion; chair, Department of Sociology, Boston University

**November 7, 2008**

*“The 2008 Presidential Election—An Assessment”*

**Michael Dukakis**, Distinguished Professor, political science, Northeastern University; Democratic Party nominee for president of the United States, 1988; former governor of Massachusetts

**November 14, 2008**

*“Separation of Powers and Its Relationship to the War on Terror”*

**David Barron**, professor, Harvard Law School

**December 5, 2008**

*“Has Globalization Passed Its Peak?”*

**Rawi Abdelal**, professor, Harvard Business School

**January 30, 2009**

*“Turkey in the Middle East: Changes and Challenges”*

**Lenore G. Martin**, professor of political science, Emmanuel College

**February 6, 2009**

*“US Policy toward China and Japan”*

**Ezra Vogel**, Henry Ford II Research Professor of the Social Sciences, Harvard University; former national intelligence officer for East Asia, National Intelligence Council in Washington

**February 13, 2009**

Discussion of forthcoming book, *Mobilizing for Human Rights: International Law in Domestic Politics*

**Beth A. Simmons**, director; Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs

**February 20, 2009**

*“The Role of the UN in Combating Terrorism”*

**Michael Smith**, executive director, UN counter-terrorism executive directorate

**March 6, 2009**

*“Poverty and Why It Exists”*

**John Ambler**, senior vice president of programs, Oxfam America

*“The Situation in Iraq”*

**Meghan O’Sullivan**, lecturer in public policy, Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs, Harvard Kennedy School

**March 13, 2009**

*“Conventional Arms Control and the Obama Administration’s Challenges”*

**Jeffrey D. McCausland**, visiting professor of international law and diplomacy, Penn State Dickinson School of Law; former director for defense policy and arms control on the NSC staff

March 20, 2009

*"The Global Economic Crisis"*

**Christopher Probyn**, chief economist, State Street Global Advisors

April 6, 2009

*"US Health Care Financing"*

**James J. Mongan**, MD, president and chief executive officer, Partners HealthCare

April 10, 2009

*"Reforming NIMBY or Not in My Back Yard: Causes and Solutions to Social Friction"*

**Denise Carpenter**, APR, senior vice president, public and government affairs, EPCOR Utilities Inc.

## FELLOWS' SPECIAL SEMINARS AND BOSTON-AREA MEETINGS

Chair and Organizer: **Kathleen Molony**

September 16, 2008

*"The Powers to Lead"*

**Joseph S. Nye, Jr.**, University Distinguished Service Professor; Sultan of Oman Professor of International Relations, Harvard Kennedy School

*"The Ratification of the US Constitution: The Story of an Earlier Venture in Nation Building"*

**Pauline Maier**, William R. Kenan, Jr. Professor of American History, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Boston Committee on Foreign Relations dinner for Fellows, Boston

October 2, 2008

*"The Future of US Foreign Policy"*

**Nicholas Burns**, professor in the practice of diplomacy and international politics, Harvard Kennedy School

October 17, 2008

*Meetings with editors, reporters, and op-ed columnists at The Boston Globe in Dorchester, Massachusetts*

October 23, 2008

*"Twenty-First Century Counterinsurgency: What, If Anything, Has Changed?"*

**Lieutenant General John Cooper**, deputy commanding general, Multi-National Forces Iraq; senior British military representative, Iraq

October 24, 2008

*UN Day Luncheon in Boston with Sir John Sawers, KCMG, UK permanent representative to the UN and Fellow, 1995–1996*

December 5, 2008

*"The End of Multiculturalism"*

**Lawrence Harrison**, director, Cultural Change Institute, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy

April 6, 2009

*"U.S. Health Care Financing"*

**James J. Mongan**

April 22, 2009

*"Reregulating Global Finance"*

**Richard Parker**, lecturer in public policy; senior fellow, Shorenstein Center, Harvard Kennedy School

April 24, 2009

*Fellows' visit to Genzyme Corporation, meeting with senior executives, Cambridge, MA*

April 29, 2009

*Luncheon meeting with Brigadier General*

**James M. "Mike" Holmes**, commander, 455th Air Expeditionary Wing, Bagram Air Base, Afghanistan

April 30, 2009

*"European Identity"*

**Karl-Olof Andersson**, Ministry for Foreign Affairs, Sweden, and Fellow 2004–2005

## WCFFIA FELLOWS' ROUNDTABLE ON WORLD AFFAIRS

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

October 16, 2008

*"Africa's Future—Political and Economic Challenges"*

**Adamu Musa**, Cameroon, journalist; **Justin Chinyanta**, Zambia, business professional; **Alexis Rwabizambuga**, Rwanda, scholar

December 3, 2008

*"The Challenges Facing Nuclear Non-Proliferation and Its Impact on International Security"*

**Tamim Khallaf**, Egypt, diplomat, Ministry of Foreign Affairs; **Takeo Akiba**, Japan, diplomat, Ministry of Foreign Affairs; **Sarah MacIntosh**, United Kingdom, diplomat, Foreign and Commonwealth Office

February 25, 2009

*"Learning the Right Lessons: War in Iraq and Beyond"*

**Steven W. Peterson**, US, colonel, United States Army; **Ian Wallace**, UK, civil servant, Ministry

of Defence; **Craig Wills**, US, colonel, United States Air Force

Moderator: **Monica Duffy Toft**, associate professor of public policy, Harvard Kennedy School

April 13, 2009

*“The Global Crisis and Regional Integration—Three Perspectives”*

**Carolina Roca**, Guatemala, commissioner, Tax and Customs Administration; **Ben Van Houtte**, Belgium, civil servant, European Commission; **Justin Chinyanta**.

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

## SYMPOSIUM RETHINKING AFRICA: OPPORTUNITIES AND CHALLENGES FOR THE TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY

APRIL 17, 2009

Welcome Remarks

**Kathleen Molony**; **Justin Chinyanta**

Opening Remarks

**Jacob K. Olupona**, chair, Committee on African Studies; professor of African religious traditions, Harvard Divinity School; professor of African and African American studies, Harvard University

Panel Discussion: Power and Governance

**Emmanuel K. Akyeampong**, professor of history, Harvard University; **Robert Rotberg**, director, Program on Intrastate Conflict and Conflict Resolution, Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs, Harvard Kennedy School; **Sarah MacIntosh**, Fellow; UK high commissioner to Sierra Leone, 2006–2008; **H. E. James Kimonyo**, ambassador of Rwanda to the United States; Ambassador **Matthias Mülmenstädt**, director for African affairs, German Foreign Office; **Alexis Rwabizambaga**, Fellow; research fellow, London School of Economics; **Caroline Elkins**, Hugh K. Foster Associate Professor of African Studies, Harvard University

Panel Discussion: Development, Trade & Investment

**Dani Rodrik**, Rafiq Hariri Professor of International Political Economy, Harvard Kennedy School; **Jean-Louis Ekra**, president, African Export-Import Bank; **Michael Kremer**, Gates Professor of Developing Societies, Harvard University; **Eric Chinje**, manager, Africa External Affairs, World Bank; CFIA

Fellow, 1991–1992; **Fatoumata Sy Ba**, Fellow, development economist, World Bank; former minister of economy, trade, and industry, Mali; **Sandra Sequeira**, postdoctoral fellow, Institute for Quantitative Social Science, Harvard University

## FELLOWS' RESEARCH

**Takeo Akiba**, Japan, diplomat, Ministry of Foreign Affairs; director of the China and Mongolia division. *Impact of WMD proliferation on East Asian security (fall term)*

**Fatoumata Sy Ba**, Mali, development economist; minister of economy, industry and trade. *Importance of the organizational effectiveness of public institutions (spring term)*

**Sophie Belfrage Becker**, Sweden, diplomat, Ministry for Foreign Affairs; first secretary for political affairs, Swedish Embassy, New Delhi. *“Future Challenges of the European Defense and Security Policy” (spring term)*

**Justin Chinyanta**, Zambia, business professional; chairman, Loita Group, Loita Holdings Corporation. *Role of African private sector and capital markets in ensuring success of the New Economic Partnership for Africa's Development (NEPAD)*

**Onno Hückmann**, Germany, diplomat, German Foreign Office; director. *“German Compensation for National Socialist Injustice”*

**Tamim Khallaf**, Egypt, diplomat, Ministry of Foreign Affairs; permanent mission to the United Nations in Geneva. *Nuclear non-proliferation and disarmament, and on the peaceful uses of nuclear energy in the Middle East*

**Sarah MacIntosh**, United Kingdom, diplomat, Foreign and Commonwealth Office; high commissioner to Sierra Leone and ambassador to Liberia. *Weak and at-risk states*

**Young-hwan Oh**, Republic of Korea, journalist; editor, foreign affairs and national security division, *JoongAng Sunday*. *Relationship between the US and North Korea and also on the future of the ROK-US alliance*

**Steven W. Peterson**, United States, colonel, United States Army; deputy director, operations integration, Under Secretary of Defense for Intelligence. *“US Intelligence Support to Decision Making”*

**Leonid Polyakov**, Ukraine, former military officer; former Vice Minister of Defence. *“Ukrainian Military Ethos”*

**Carolina Roca**, Guatemala, senior civil servant; commissioner, Tax and Customs

Administration. *“Advancing the Central American Customs Union”*

**Peter Rothen**, Germany, diplomat, German Foreign Office; director, human rights department. *Human rights issues*

**Alexis Rwabizambuga**, Rwanda, research fellow, London School of Economics. *Environmental security and sustainable development in Africa*

**Michèle Stanners**, Canada, consultant and cultural strategist; former advisor to premier, Province of Alberta. *Role of culture in advancing economic and political integration*

**Hiroshi Takano**, Japan, politician, New Komei Party. *US-Japan alliance (fall term)*

**Ben Van Houtte**, Belgium, civil servant, European Commission. *Transport policy and European integration*

**Ian Wallace**, United Kingdom, civil servant, Ministry of Defence; adviser, multi-national forces; senior British military representative in Iraq. *Conduct of stabilization operations and international engagement with failing states*

**Craig Wills**, United States, colonel, United States Air Force; commander, 493rd fighter squadron, Royal Air Force Lakenheath

## HARVARD ACADEMY FOR INTERNATIONAL AND AREA STUDIES

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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 requires a combination of rigorous disciplinary skill and deep area expertise. The Academy Scholars Program was established to facilitate that goal by supporting exceptional scholars at the start of their careers 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 ten Academy Scholars in 2008–2009. The Academy also sponsored two conferences in 2008–2009, one organized by Academy Scholar Lily Tsai, and the other by Academy Scholar Melani Cammett. It co-sponsored one conference with the Fletcher School, Tufts University. There were five author's conferences in 2008–2009 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; professor of African and African American Studies

**Steven Caton**, professor of contemporary Arab studies in the Department of Anthropology

**Timothy J. Colton**, Morris and Anna Feldberg Professor of Government and Russian Studies; 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; chairman, Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies

**Grzegorz Ekiert**, professor of government

**Henrietta Harrison**, professor of history

**Roderick MacFarquhar**, (2008–2009) Leroy B. Williams Professor of Government

**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 Program on U.S.-Japan Relations

**James A. Robinson**, professor of government

**Mary Steedly**, professor of anthropology

## STAFF

**Laurence H. Winnie**, executive officer

**Kathleen Hoover**, program coordinator

## ACADEMY SCHOLARS

**Ceren Belge** PhD, Department of Political Science, University of Washington

**Lisa Blaydes**, assistant professor, Department of Political Science, Stanford University

**Stanislav Markus**, assistant professor, Department of Political Science, University of Chicago

**Sebastián Mazzuca**, PhD candidate, Department of Political Science, University of California Berkeley

**Harris Mylonas**, assistant professor of political science and international affairs, The Elliott School of International Affairs, George Washington University

**Suresh Naidu**, PhD, Department of Economics, University of California Berkeley.

**Monika Nalepa**, assistant professor, Department of Political Science, University of Notre Dame (spring term)

**Abena Dove Osseo-Asare**, assistant professor, Department of History, University of California Berkeley

**Elizabeth Levy Paluck**, assistant professor, Department of Psychology, Princeton University

**Nancy Qian**, assistant professor, Department of Economics, Yale University

## VISITING SCHOLAR

**Stacey Philbrick Yadav**, assistant professor, Department of Political Science, Hobart and William Smith Colleges (fall term)

## ACADEMY SCHOLAR RESEARCH TOPICS AND ACTIVITIES

### Ceren Belge

Her 2008–2009 Academy year was spent working on journal articles and a book manuscript titled, “Whose Law?: Clans, Honor Killings, and State Minority Relations in Turkey and Israel.” Belge completed two articles, “From Expert Rule to Bureaucratic Authority:

Governing the Bedouin,” to be published in the *Israel Studies Forum*, and “Seeing the State’: Kinship Networks and Kurdish Resistance in Turkey,” to be published in an edited volume honoring Joel S. Migdal. She presented her research at the Center for Middle Eastern Studies at Harvard University, the Center for the Study of Democracy, Toleration and Religion at Columbia University, and the Workshop on Minorities in the Middle East at Princeton University. Belge held an authors’ conference to discuss the first draft of her book manuscript with a diverse group of scholars, including anthropologists, historians, sociologists, and political scientists. She worked on a dataset of Turkish lower court decisions on honor killings, expanding the data she had collected during her dissertation research. Belge will spend the summer taking an intensive Hebrew course in Israel and completing her book manuscript. In fall 2009, she will start working on a new research project at the Harvard Academy.

### Lisa Blaydes

In the 2008–2009 academic year completed research for and revised a book-length manuscript, “Competition without Democracy: Elections and Distributive Politics in Mubarak’s Egypt,” which will be submitted for consideration to Cambridge University Press. She also wrote and revised a number of articles that have been published or are currently under review. Blaydes’ article, “Ideological Reorientation and Counterterrorism: Confronting Militant Islam in Egypt” (co-authored with Lawrence Rubin), appeared in *Terrorism and Political Violence* (October 2008). “Women’s Electoral Participation in Egypt: The Implications of Gender for Voter Recruitment and Mobilization” (co-authored with Safinaz El-Tarouty) has been conditionally accepted for publication in the *Middle East Journal*. Her paper entitled, “One Man, One Vote, One Time? Modeling the Prospects for Spontaneous Democratization in the Middle East,” (co-authored with James Lo) has been invited for revision and resubmission to the *Journal of Politics*. Blaydes also began work on a number of new projects including developing an original public opinion survey which was fielded beginning in the summer of 2009. She presented papers at the Duke University



Islamic Studies Workshop, the Leitner Political Economy Seminar at Yale University, and at the Harvard University Center for Middle East Studies Director's Series. In the fall of 2009, Blaydes will continue as an Academy Scholar and resume her position as an assistant professor of political science at Stanford University in 2010.

#### **Stanislav Markus**

As an Academy Scholar in 2008–2009, Markus advanced his work along three directions. First, he completed and defended his dissertation, "Business and State in the Developing World." Markus's dissertation addresses the interaction between government and firms in the spheres of corporate governance, property rights, and business associations. Second, he has completed an article manuscript on how the rule of law emerges in post-communist states. The manuscript is based on the original survey of 516 firms in Russia and Ukraine. The key idea of this piece is that not only the state but also the private actors (e.g. firms) can have a substantial positive impact on economic legality. Third, Markus conducted additional fieldwork abroad. This fieldwork included intensive case studies (interviews) of state-business conflicts and the de-briefing of administrators for Markus's large-N survey. Currently, he is working on a co-authored article (with Martin Mendelski) which applies the 'Varieties of Capitalism' paradigm to transition economies. In the summer of 2009, Markus began his assistant professorship at the University of Chicago while also finishing his book manuscript.

#### **Sebastián Mazzuca**

In 2008–2009 he spent his Academy year completing his work (theoretical and archival) on the origins of Latin American political institutions. A piece of that work, joint work with James A. Robinson, was published in the *Hispanic American Historical Review*: the article "Conflict and Power Sharing in the Origins of Modern Colombia" appeared in the May issue. Mazzuca also wrote three chapters of his book-length manuscript on state formation in the origins of modern Latin America; one comparing failed and successful experiences of centralization in nineteenth-century Argentina,

Colombia and Central America; another one tracing the work and budgets of the incipient bureaucracies in Argentina; and the final one on a theoretical model of secession/union of regions under asymmetric shocks of wealth. His formal work on partisan mobilization strategies, joint with Jordan Gans-Morse and Simeon Nichter, former fellow students at UC Berkeley, was published as a working paper of the WCFA, "Who Gets Bought? Vote Buying, Turnout Buying, and Other Strategies." (2009–2006) As part of his vocation for conceptual clarity, Mazzuca contributed a few entries ("political regime," and "power sharing") to the forthcoming *International Encyclopedia of Political Science*.

#### **Harris Mylonas**

Mylonas spent his first Academy year, 2008–2009, working on a book entitled, *Assimilation, Accommodation, or Exclusion? A Geopolitical Explanation of State Policies*, which is under review at Cambridge University Press. In the book he identifies the conditions in which the ruling political elites of a state target non-core groups with assimilationist policies instead of granting them minority rights or excluding them from the state. During the year Mylonas expanded his dataset on nation-building policies in the Balkans and conducted research in Greece and Cyprus, as well as archival research in the UK (National Archives). In March, he held a book incubator (organized by the Institute for Global and International Studies at George Washington University) and in May an authors' conference (organized by the Academy at Harvard University) with scholars from political science, history, and sociology. In addition to working on the book, Mylonas completed an article entitled "Assimilation and its Alternatives: Caveats in the Study of Nation-Building Policies," for the volume, *Rethinking Violence: State and Non-State Actors in Conflict*, edited by Adria Lawrence and Erica Chenoweth which is under review at MIT Press. He published another article in *Comparative Political Studies* entitled "When Do Votes Count? Regime Type, Electoral Conduct, and Political Competition in Africa," (co-authored with Nasos Roussias). Mylonas has an additional article under review in *Civil Wars*. Two new articles are in preparation: one

entitled “Peripheries, State Capacity, and Great Power Politics: Accounting for Secession in the Ottoman Empire,” and another, in collaboration with Katerina Mantouvalou, entitled, “Islam at the Borders of Europe: From the Cold to the Post-Cold War Era.” In addition, Mylonas organized a special seminar on Minority Rights and the Lausanne Treaty: 85 Years Later in association with Alexandros Yannis, the Constantine Karamanlis Chair in Hellenic and Southeastern European Studies, Fletcher School, Tufts University. Mylonas also presented his work at the Greek Study Group, the Harvard International Relations Council, and the Harvard Academy at Harvard University; the Yale European Undergraduates group at Yale University; the Identity Politics Workshop at Massachusetts Institute of Technology; the Elliott School of International Affairs at George Washington University; the 14th Annual World Convention of the Association for the Study of Nationalities at Columbia University; and the 2008 Annual Meeting of the American Political Science Association. Mylonas also served as a discussant in the International Conference “The Challenge of Reform in Greece, 1974–2009: Assessment and Prospects” at Yale University and the 14th Annual World Convention of the Association for the Study of Nationalities at Columbia University. In fall 2009, he will begin teaching an undergraduate course on Nationalism and a seminar on “Nation-Building in the Balkans” at George Washington University. Mylonas will spend his summer preparing his classes for next year and conducting archival research in Greece, the United Kingdom, and the United States.

#### **Suresh Naidu**

In the 2008–2009 academic year Naidu completed and submitted two papers, presented at Harvard (three times), Hamilton College, Berkeley, and Michigan, as well as the Princeton IRS conference on monopsony in the labor market. He started and finished two new papers, one on estimating the economic determinants of Master and Servant law in nineteenth-century England, and another on the effects of U.S. military aid on paramilitary violence in Colombia. Naidu also began work on a new project on disenfranchisement in the U.S. South, which involves substantial data

collection from the Gutman Library. More preliminary projects begun include a paper on decomposing racial inequality across the Americas, and the long-term impacts of the Mississippi flood. Next year, he will take the second year of the fellowship and likely be focused on the academic job market.

#### **Monika Nalepa**

Nalepa’s return to the Academy in the spring of 2009 occurred after her first semester as assistant professor at the University of Notre Dame. At that time, her book manuscript, “Skeletons in the Closet: Transitional Justice in Post-Communist Europe”—which she had researched during her first year at the Academy—had just been accepted for publication by Cambridge University Press as part of the *Cambridge Studies in Comparative Politics* series. Based on research for that project, Nalepa prepared two article length papers. One of them, entitled, “Infiltration as Insurance: Committing to Democratization and Committing to Peace,” has come out in the Forum for International and Humanitarian Law (PRIO) series No. 5., published by the Peace Research Institute in Oslo. During her appointment as Academy Scholar, Nalepa also completed two article length projects on international transitional justice. One project, “Why do they return? Evaluating International Tribunals’ is forthcoming in *NOMOS, Proceedings of the American Society for Political and Legal Philosophy*, v. 50, Transitional Justice. The second, coauthored with Emilia Powel, “International Transitional Justice and Peaceful Democratic Transitions,” will be presented at the meetings of the Peace Science Society and the International Studies Association in November 2009 and February 2010. Nalepa has also undertaken research towards her new book project, on civil service reform. This idea grew out of a project co-authored with another Harvard Academy Scholar, Conor O’Dwyer from University of Florida. The paper, “Committing to Professionalization: Civil Service reform in Post-Communist Europe,” won them a collaborative research grant from the Nanovic Institute for European Studies at Notre Dame to develop it into an article. In addition Nalepa was funded by the Harvard Academy to collect data on professionalizing

the civil service reform during fieldwork in Poland. In the summer of 2009 she was invited to a workshop organized by the Forum for International Criminal and Humanitarian Law of the Peace Research Institute in Oslo to participate in a conference on land reform in the settlement of civil conflict, held at the Universidad de los Andes in Bogota, Colombia. Monika presented a new paper, "Dealing with Competing Claims to Land in East Central Europe: In-Kind Restitution as a Problem of Fair Division." She has also been invited to prepare a National Report as part of the European Commission's Directorate for Justice, Freedom, and Security's project on "How the Memory of Crimes Committed by Totalitarian and/or other Repressive Regimes in Europe is Dealt with in Poland."

#### **Abena Dove Osseo-Asare**

In her second year at the Academy, 2008–2009, Abena completed a book manuscript on the transformation of six plants into pharmaceuticals. She expanded her PhD research on traditional medicine and chemistry in Ghana, to include case studies from South Africa and Madagascar. Time at the Harvard Academy in 2008–2009 provided her with the flexibility to travel to Antananarivo to trace the history of two plants from Madagascar. Osseo-Asare also conducted research at the Herbarium and Archives of the Royal Botanical Gardens at Kew. Her article, "Bioprospecting and Resistance: Transforming Poisoned Arrows into Strophanthin Pills in Colonial Gold Coast, 1885–1922," appeared in the journal *Social History of Medicine* in fall 2008. In addition, she began research on a second project on the history of nuclear energy in West Africa, incorporating a documentary film component. Her wider research on the history of science education in Ghana led to a conference paper for the 2008 History of Science Society annual meeting, "Scientific Citizens: Experiments in Flag Nationalism and Laboratory Science in Ghana, 1957–1970," now under review. During her second year at the Academy, Osseo-Asare also presented her research in Madagascar at the Harvard Herbarium. In fall 2009, she returned to her position as assistant professor in the Department of History at the University of California at Berkeley.

#### **Elizabeth Levy Paluck**

In 2008–2009, Paluck presented her work at the conference on field experiments in comparative politics and policy at the University of Manchester, Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues in Chicago, Yale Institute for Social and Policy Studies Anniversary Conference, Harvard Academy Conference on Conceptualizing and Measuring Legitimacy, and at Harvard, NYU, and University of Massachusetts Amherst. Paluck served as an instructor at MICROCON's Advanced Methods for Research in Conflict Affected Countries in Olympia, Greece. Her article based on her dissertation, "Reducing intergroup prejudice and conflict using the media: A field experiment in Rwanda," was awarded an honorable mention for the Gordon Allport Intergroup Relations Prize. Paluck was also awarded a Henry Frank Guggenheim Foundation grant for her research in Southern Sudan. She published "What's in a Norm? Sources and Processes of Norm Change" (*Journal of Personality and Social Psychology*), "The Promising Integration of Field Experimentation and Qualitative Methods," (*Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*), a chapter titled, "Methods and Ethics with Research Teams and NGOs: Comparing Experiences Across the Border of Rwanda and Democratic Republic of Congo," (in *Surviving Research: Working in Violent and Difficult Situations*), and a book review of *The Media and the Rwanda Genocide* (*African Studies Review*). Another article, co-authored with Donald P. Green, ("Deference, Dissent, and Dispute Resolution: A Field Experiment on a Mass Media Intervention in Rwanda") was accepted for publication at the *American Political Science Review*. In AY 2009–2010 Paluck joined Princeton University as assistant professor in the Department of Psychology and in the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

#### **Nancy Qian**

In 2008–2009 Qian worked on several projects related to population and economic growth, and political economy. These include studies of the historical impact of potatoes on population and urbanization, the effects of urban housing reforms on labor mobility into the private

sector in China, the causes of the Chinese Famine of 1959–1961, and the influence that U.S. government propaganda have on the U.S. media. She spent several months in rural China collecting quantitative and qualitative data for an ongoing project evaluating the effects of electoral reforms on income inequality and growth. This includes compiling video footage for a documentary about rural elections. Qian will conduct field work in Africa this summer for a study of the effects of donor based food aid on health and development. Three of her papers were published this year in the *Quarterly Journal of Economics*, *American Economic Journal* and the *Journal of European Economic Association*. Her work on potatoes was reviewed in the *Wall Street Journal* and she received a research grant from the National Bureau of Economic Research for her study of food aid in Africa.

## VISITING SCHOLAR

### Stacey Philbrick Yadav

Yadav spent the fall 2008 semester working on three articles stemming from her dissertation project on Islamist activism and party politics. The first, “Understanding What Islamists Want: Public Debate and Contestation in Lebanon and Yemen,” will be published by *Middle East Journal* this summer. In it, she advances an understanding of Islamism as concerned primarily with discursive and institutional transformations of the public, and explores some of the contractive and expansive effects on public debate that have been generated by Islamist participation in formal politics. The second article deals with allegations of apostasy and their effects on the dynamics of cross-ideological alliances in Yemen. This work is currently under review, and was presented as part of the Director’s Lecture Series at Harvard’s Center for Middle East Studies in October. The final project moves somewhat outside of the dissertation research, theorizing the significance of spatial practices that both inform and reflect Islamist women’s activism and their role in Yemen’s Islah party. Philbrick Yadav presented versions of this work at the American Political Science Association, the Center for Middle East Studies, and the Government Department’s Middle East Politics Workshop. In addition

to this research, Philbrick Yadav taught a Junior Research Tutorial on the “International Politics of the Middle East,” for the Department of Government. Throughout her term at Harvard, Philbrick Yadav traveled to New York and Washington, DC to conduct interviews with members of the Yemeni opposition in the United States, and returned to Yemen in December to further extend her field research. Upon her return, she gave a lecture at the U.S. Department of State on the prospects for the 2009 parliamentary elections and the emerging cleavage within the opposition alliance. In spring 2009, she resumed her position as assistant professor of political science at Hobart and William Smith Colleges.

## ACADEMY SCHOLAR PRESENTATIONS

September 29, 2008

*“From Property Fights to Property Rights: Evidence from Russia and Ukraine”*

**Stanislav Markus**, PhD candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University

October 21, 2008

*“Oil: The Effect of China’s Rising Demand on Sub-Saharan African Political Economies”*

**Nancy Qian**, assistant professor of development economics, Department of Economics, Brown University

November 19, 2008

*“Southern Cone Leviathans: Center and Periphery in the Creation of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, and Paraguay”*

**Sebastián Mazzuca**, PhD candidate, Department of Political Science, and MA candidate, Department of Economics, University of California Berkeley

February 11, 2009

*“The Politics of Nation-Building: The Making of Co-Nationals, Refugees, and Minorities”*

**Harris Mylonas**, assistant professor of political science and international affairs, The Elliott School of International Affairs, George Washington University

March 10, 2009

*“Bureaucracy, Knowledge, and Control: Governing Minorities in Turkey and Israel”*

**Ceren Belge**, PhD candidate, Department of Political Science, University of Washington

April 8, 2009

*"Winning Muslim Hearts and Minds: Mapping Entrenchment of Anti-American Sentiment in the Islamic World"*

**Lisa Blaydes**, assistant professor, Department of Political Science, Stanford University

## 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; chairman, Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies

November 4, 2008

*"What Is Middle Class about the Middle Classes?"*

**Abhijit Banerjee**, Ford Foundation International Professor of Economics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

February 23, 2009

*"Institutional Legitimacy and Effective Governance"*

**Tom Tyler**, university professor of psychology, New York University

April 1, 2009

*"Iraq's Political Future: Between Rentierism and Confessionalism?"*

**Edward Roger Owen**, A. J. Meyer Professor of Middle East History, Harvard University

## CONFERENCES

### CONCEPTUALIZING AND MEASURING LEGITIMACY FOR COMPARATIVE AND CROSS-NATIONAL ANALYSES: A RESEARCH AGENDA

MARCH 14, 2009

Chair: **Lily Tsai**, Harvard Academy Scholar and assistant professor of political science, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

This conference addressed concepts surrounding legitimacy—the belief that authorities, institutions, and social arrangements are appropriate, proper, and just, which then leads to a sense of individual obligation to defer to and comply with those authorities, institutions, and social arrangements. As Weber famously observed, there are different bases for legitimacy, which poses a significant challenge for comparative research. This conference approaches this challenge and the issue of legitimacy through questions such as: What must a government do to obtain legitimacy and what different forms might that legitimacy take? How do citizens come to form their views of whether government is legitimate or not? What strategies are there for empirical research on legitimacy?

### MINORITY RIGHTS AND THE LAUSANNE TREATY: 85 YEARS LATER

APRIL 10, 2009

*Co-sponsored with the Constantine Karamanlis Chair in Hellenic and Southeastern European Studies of the Fletcher School, Tufts University*

Speaker: **Harris Mylonas**, Academy Scholar

### THE POLITICS OF NON-STATE SOCIAL WELFARE PROVISION

MAY 8–9, 2009

**Co-Chairs: Melani Cammett**, Academy Scholar; Kutayba Alghanim Assistant Professor of Political Economy, Department of Political Science, Brown University. **Lauren Morris MacLean**, professor in the Department of Political Science, Indiana University

Non-state actors are increasingly important and visible in the provision of social welfare in both developed and developing countries. At the same time, international donor institutions such as the World Bank advocate an enhanced role for non-governmental organizations, community groups and private interests in the provision of public goods and basic welfare, at a minimum in the form of public-private partnerships. The justifications for expanding non-state welfare provision generally emphasize technical or efficiency considerations, such

as the capacity of firms or non-governmental organizations to identify and cater to local-level needs or the inability of state institutions to meet basic welfare needs. But little research focuses on the politics of non-state social welfare provision. The conference addressed core questions about the origins, nature and consequences of social welfare by non-state providers (NSPs). What is a NSP and what are its distinct sub-types? Are different political contexts conducive to the rise or predominance of distinct types of NSPs? What factors—and particularly political factors—have encouraged the emergence and consolidation of non-state welfare providers? Do different types of NSPs operate in distinct places? What are the political consequences of non-state welfare provision? This conference advanced an emerging research area by bringing together a diversity of academic scholars and practitioners who analyze these questions from different perspectives around the developing world.

### 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 2008–2009, five Academy Scholars benefited from this new program: **Lily Tsai**, **Lisa Blaydes**, **Harris Mylonas**, **Abena Dove Osseo-Asare**, and **Ceren Belge**.

### 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 2008–2009 the Harvard Academy awarded three Junior Faculty Development Grants:

**Asad Ahmed** (anthropology) studied the way in which Western political vocabulary has been appropriated into the populist politics of the Pakistan People's Party.

**Adam Glynn** (government) examined the effects of social connectedness on inter-group political and social behavior through mapping cell-phone use in northern Ghana.

**Tamara Kay** (sociology) was supported to acquire Portuguese language training and to travel to India and Nigeria to study how transnational organizations build transnational relations and engage in collaborative work.

### NATIONAL SECURITY STUDIES PROGRAM (NSSP)

The National Security Studies Program (NSSP) was created as a successor to the Olin Institute for Strategic Studies. Due to the closure of the John M. Olin Foundation, the Olin Institute ended in June 2008. The central purposes of the NSSP are to conduct basic, policy-relevant research on critical topics of national security and strategy and to educate and prepare scholars in strategy and national security for positions in colleges, universities, research institutes, and government. NSSP awards pre-doctoral fellowships, funds the research of individual scholars, supports teaching in national security affairs at Harvard University, undertakes research projects on important topics, and publishes working papers.

The 2008–2009 academic year was a transitional year for the National Security Studies Program. **Stephen Peter Rosen**, the Program's director, was on sabbatical leave for the year. As a result, the Program did not have its usual number of fellows or conduct a seminar program.

### STAFF

**Stephen Peter Rosen**, director

**Ann Townes**, program coordinator

Residual funds from the John M. Olin Foundation provide the core funding for the NSSP and its activities. The Bradley Foundation and the Smith Richardson Foundation also provide support to the Program. Additional funding is provided by the Weatherhead Center.

## FACULTY MEMBERS

The Beton Michael Kaneb Professorship of National Security and Military Affairs is an endowed chair made possible by the generosity of John Kaneb. The NSSP 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 Program, and serves as the Program's director.

## NATIONAL SECURITY FELLOWS

**Dima Adamsky**, visiting research scholar, Saltzman Institute for War and Peace, Columbia University

**Martin Kramer**, Wexler-Fromer Fellow, The Washington Institute for Near East Policy, Senior Fellow at the Shalem Center in Jerusalem

**Vipin Narang**, PhD candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University

## CONFERENCES

### MIDDLE EAST STRATEGY AT HARVARD AFTER BUSH: AMERICA'S AGENDA IN THE MIDDLE EAST

SEPTEMBER 23, 2008

Part 1: A working session on security studies and the disciplines, with reference to the Middle East

Speakers: **Malik Mufti**, Tufts University; **Philip Carl Salzman**, McGill University; **Stephen Rosen**

Part 2: A public symposium

*"US Interests: Problems of Definition"*

**Steven A. Cook**, Council on Foreign Relations; **Hillel Fradkin**, Hudson Institute; **Adam Garfinkle**, The American Interest; **Martin Kramer**

*"Does the Freedom Agenda Have a Future?"*

**J. Scott Carpenter**, The Washington Institute for Near East Policy; **Michele Dunne**, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; **Joshua Muravchik**, American Enterprise Institute; **Tamara Cofman Wittes**, Saban Center, Brookings Institution

### IRAN: THREAT, CHALLENGE, OR OPPORTUNITY

APRIL 30, 2009

Part 1: A working session on Iran and nuclear deterrence theory

Speakers: **Stephen Peter Rosen**; **Vipin Narang**

Part 2: A public symposium

Speakers: **Michael Mandelbaum**, SAIS, Johns Hopkins University; **Martin Kramer**; **Jacqueline Newmyer**, Long Term Strategy Group; **Alan Dowty**, Kroc Institute, University of Notre Dame; **Robert Satloff**, The Washington Institute for Near East Policy; **Mark N. Katz**, George Mason University; **Michael Singh**, The Washington Institute for Near East Policy; **Michael Doran**, New York University

## PROGRAM ON TRANSATLANTIC RELATIONS

European issues played a central role in the formation of the Center for International Affairs, now the Weatherhead Center, half a century ago and got a major boost with the establishment of the Center for European Studies, today's Minda de Gunzburg Center. Given the importance of Europe as a partner of the United States in dealing with the problems of contemporary international politics and world order, a particular effort is called for to strengthen research and teaching on transatlantic relations. Thanks to an initiating donation by Pierre Keller of Geneva, the Weatherhead Center has established a program to intensify activities in this field at Harvard University and does so in close cooperation with sister institutions like the CES and the Harvard Kennedy School.

## STAFF

**Karl Kaiser**, director; adjunct professor of public policy, Harvard Kennedy School

## ADVISORY COMMITTEE

**Stanley H. Hoffmann**, university professor; chair, Center for European Studies

**Beth A. Simmons**, Department of Government; director WCFIA

**Steven B. Bloomfield**, executive director, WCFIA

**William C. Clark**, Harvard Kennedy School

**Richard N. Cooper**, Department of Economics

**Patricia Craig**, executive director, Center for European Studies

**Peter Hall**, Department of Government; Center for European Studies

**Karl Kaiser**, Weatherhead Center; Harvard Kennedy School

**Charles S. Maier**, Department of History;  
Center for European Studies

**Joseph S. Nye Jr.**, Harvard Kennedy School

## TRANSATLANTIC RELATIONS SEMINAR

The Program organizes a Transatlantic Relations Seminar, which is co-chaired by **Richard N. Cooper** and **Karl Kaiser**. In 2009, the seminar series was supported by the Nicolas Janssen Family Fund of Brussels. It held the following meetings:

**October 14, 2008**

*“The US and Europe: Managing the Financial Crisis”*

**Norbert Walter**, chief economist of Deutsche Bank Group; managing director, Deutsche Bank Research, Frankfurt

*Co-sponsored by the Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies*

**October 30, 2008**

*“The Integration of East Germany and the Implications for Germany’s External Relations”*

**Christopher Matschie**, leader of the opposition, Thuringia

**November 19, 2008**

*“The Future of NATO: Thoughts on the Upcoming 60th Anniversary Summit”*

**Dick Bedford**, branch head, Strategic Engagement and Vision, Allied Command Transformation of NATO, Norfolk, VA

**December 2, 2008**

*“Transatlantic Relations after the US Presidential Elections: A British Perspective”*

**Lord William Wallace of Saltair**, deputy leader of the Liberal Democrat Group; foreign policy spokesman in the House of Lords; professor emeritus, London School of Economics

*Co-sponsored by the Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies*

**March 3, 2009**

*“The Transformation of Political Islam in Turkey: The AKP and its Foreign Policy Implications”*

**Ergun Ozbudun**, professor of political science and constitutional law, Bilkent University

*Co-sponsored by the Seminar on Turkey and the Modern World*

**April 6, 2009**

*“The Role of Transatlantic Cooperation in Financial Markets Reform”*

**Jorgen Holmquist**, director general of the Internal Market and Services of the European Commission

*Co-sponsored by the Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies*

**April 20, 2009**

*“The Military Role of the European Union Today”*

**General David Leakey**, director of the military staff of the European Union

*Co-sponsored by the Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies*

## JOINT MEETING WITH THE STUDY GROUP ON THE FUTURE OF THE EU

The Program created a Study Group on the Future of the European Union, housed at the CES, which brings together professors and researchers in the greater Boston area who are interested in EU issues.

Chair: **Vivien Schmidt**, Jean Monnet Professor of International Relations, Boston University  
Deputy Chair: **Karl Kaiser**

**October 20, 2008**

*“Georgia on My Mind: Can the European Union Cope?”*

Speakers: **Jacques Rupnik**, fellow, Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies, Harvard University; director of research, CNRS Paris; **Jolyon Howorth**, professor of international relations, Yale University

**February 13, 2009**

*“The Future of the European Union”*

Speaker: **Kalypso Nicolaidis**, director of the European Studies Centre, University of Oxford; member of the European Union

*“Group of Wise Men”*

Speaker: None listed

*Co-sponsored by the Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies*

**February 17, 2009**

*“Rethinking the Legitimacy of Multi-Level Governance in the EU”*

Speaker: **Christopher Bickerton**, lecturer in international relations, Oxford University  
*Supported by the Nicolas Janssen Family Fund of Brussels*



**March 17, 2009**

*“Democratic Deficits in the EU: West vs. East”*

Speaker: **David Cameron**, professor of political science; director, Yale Program in European Union Studies

*Supported by the Nicolas Janssen Family Fund of Brussels*

**March 31, 2009**

*“Can the EU Build Political Identity and Legitimacy?”*

Speakers: **Furio Cerutti**, professor of political philosophy, University of Florence; co-editor, *The Search for a European Identity: Values, Policies* (Routledge, 2008); **Sonia Lucarelli**, senior researcher and lecturer, University of Bologna; co-editor, *The Search for a European Identity: Values, Policies* (Routledge, 2008)

Discussants: **Jean Leca**, emeritus professor of politics, Sciences Po, Paris; **Vivien Schmidt**, Jean Monnet Professor of European Integration, Boston University

**April 1, 2009**

*“Turkey and the European Union”*

Speaker: **Mario Zucconi**, professor of political science, University of Rome/Princeton University

*Co-sponsored by the Seminar on Turkey and the Modern World*

**May 6, 2009**

*“The Future of the EURO”*

Speakers: **Jeffrey A. Frieden**, Faculty Associate; Stanfield Professor of International Peace, Department of Government, Harvard University; **Andrew Martin**, research affiliate, Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies, Harvard University

## **PAUL-HENRI SPAAK LECTURE SERIES**

**September 24, 2008**

*“A Letter from Brussels to the Next President of the United States”*

Speaker: **José Manuel Barroso**, president, European Commission

**February 19, 2009**

*“The State of German Politics and International Affairs”*

Speaker: **Dr. Jürgen Rüttgers**, minister president of North Rhine Westphalia

*Co-hosted by the Bertelsmann Foundation U.S.A. and co-sponsored by the German-American Business Council, Washington, DC*

The Program administers the Pierre Keller Visiting Professorship for a scholar or public servant who has distinguished her/himself through academic research, teaching, or public service in the field of transatlantic relations, and who will use the appointment at Harvard to do research and teach a course on issues of relevance to the future of US-European relations. During the spring term 2009 **Dominique Moisi** from Paris held the professorship and taught a course on “The Geopolitics of Emotions” in the Department of Government and co-chaired a seminar on “European Foreign Policies” in the same department and Harvard Kennedy School.

The Program administers and supports the Fritz Thyssen Fellows, the Schumpeter Fellows, as well as Visiting Scholars who work in the field of transatlantic relations.

## **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: US-Japan security and economic relations; contemporary Japanese politics, economy, society, and culture; common problems of advanced capitalist 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 US-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, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University, and other neighboring institutions, as well as interested members of the wider community.

## STAFF

**Susan J. Pharr**, director, Edwin O. Reischauer Professor of Japanese Politics

**Shinju Fujihira**, associate director

**William Nehring**, program coordinator

**Lianna Kushi**, research assistant

**Jennifer Noveck**, research assistant

## U.S.-JAPAN SEMINAR SERIES

Chair: **Susan J. Pharr**

**September 23**

*"The Powers to Lead"*

**Joseph S. Nye, Jr.**, University Distinguished Service Professor; Sultan of Omar Professor of International Relations

*Co-sponsored by WCFIA US Foreign Policy Seminar*

**September 30, 2008**

*"China's 'Energy Rise' and the New Geopolitics of Oil"*

**Mikkal Herberg**, BP senior research fellow for international energy, The Pacific Council on International Policy

*Co-sponsored by Asia Center, Fairbank Center for Chinese Studies, Environment and Natural Resources Program (ENRP), Belfer Center for*

*Science and International Affairs, and Harvard Kennedy School*

**October 7, 2008**

*"Japan's Motorcycle Wars: Uncovering the Hidden History of Failure in Business"*

**Jeffrey Alexander**, assistant professor of history, University of Wisconsin-Parkside

Moderator: **Andrew Gordon**, Lee and Juliet Folger Fund Professor of History, Harvard University

*Co-sponsored by Edwin O. Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies*

**October 22, 2008**

*"The 2008 Presidential Election: What's at Stake?"*

**Michael S. Dukakis**, Distinguished Professor, Northeastern University, and Democratic Party nominee for president of the United States, 1988

*Co-sponsored by Center for American Political Studies (CAPS), Center for Public Leadership, Harvard Kennedy School, and Harvard College Democrats*

**October 27, 2008**

*"The Present Crisis: Where Are We Headed?"*

**Ichiro Fujisaki**, ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary of Japan to the United States of America

*Co-sponsored by WCFIA Fellows Program, WCFIA US Foreign Policy Seminar, Harvard International Relations Council, the Harvard Japan Society, Harvard College Japan Initiative, and Center for Public Leadership, Harvard Kennedy School*

**October 28, 2008**

*"Choose and Focus: Japanese Business Strategies for the Twenty-First Century"*

**Ulrike Schaede**, professor of Japanese business, University of California San Diego

Discussant: **Jun Kurihara**, senior fellow, Ash Institute for Democratic Governance and Innovation, Harvard Kennedy School

*Co-sponsored by Ash Institute for Democratic Governance and Innovation, Harvard Kennedy School*

**November 13, 2008**

*"The Short, Strange Life of Japan's 'Values Diplomacy'"*

**David Leheny**, Henry Wendt III '55 Professor of East Asian Studies, Princeton University

*Co-sponsored by Edwin O. Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies*

**November 18, 2008**

*"Why Apologize? Japan's 'History Problem' in Asia"*

**Alexis Dudden**, associate professor of history, University of Connecticut. **Jennifer Lind**, assistant professor of government, Dartmouth College

*Co-sponsored by Asia Center, Korea Institute, and Edwin O. Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies*

**December 2, 2008**

*"Yankee Capitalist Go Home! Singer Sewing Machine Company in 1930s Japan"*

**Andrew Gordon**, Lee and Juliet Folger Fund Professor of History, Harvard University

*Co-sponsored by Edwin O. Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies*

**December 9, 2008**

*"Life in the Mountains: Images of the Past, Lessons for the Future"*

**Scott Schnell**, associate professor of anthropology, University of Iowa

Moderator: **Theodore C. Bestor**, professor of anthropology and Japanese studies; chair, Department of Anthropology, Harvard University

*Co-sponsored by Edwin O. Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies*

**December 15, 2008**

*"Stabilizing the US-Japan-China Triangle"*

**Mike M. Mochizuki**, associate professor of political science and international affairs; Japan-U.S. Relations Chair in Memory of Gaston Sigur, George Washington University

*Co-sponsored by Fairbank Center for Chinese Studies*

**February 3, 2009**

*"President Barack Obama and America's Key Challenges in Asia"*

**Kenneth G. Lieberthal**, Arthur F. Thurnau Professor of Political Science, University of Michigan; visiting fellow in foreign policy studies, The Brookings Institution

Discussant: **Ezra F. Vogel**, Henry Ford II Research Professor of the Social Sciences, Harvard University

*Co-sponsored by Fairbank Center for Chinese Studies*

**February 6, 2009**

*"Greener Grass and Local Civic Engagement: The Effects of Housing Market Structure on Politics in*

*the US and Japan"*

**Leonard Schoppa**, professor of politics, University of Virginia

*Contemporary Japanese Politics Study Group, sponsored by Edwin O. Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies and co-sponsored by Program on U.S.-Japan Relations*

**February 10, 2009**

*"The End of Postwar Politics in Japan"*

**Jiro Yamaguchi**, professor and vice dean, Faculty of Law, Hokkaido University; president, Japanese Political Science Association

**February 13, 2009**

*"North Korean Opens"*

**Stephan M. Haggard**, Lawrence and Sallye Krause Distinguished Professor, Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies, University of California, San Diego

*Co-sponsored by Kim Koo Forum, Korea Institute*

**February 17, 2009**

*"Economic Inequality and Social Stratification in Contemporary Japan"*

**Yoshimichi Sato**, Distinguished Professor and director, the Center for the Study of Social Stratification and Inequality, Tohoku University

Moderator: **Mary C. Brinton**, Reischauer Institute Professor of Sociology, Harvard University

**February 24, 2009**

*"The Global Financial Crisis and East Asia: Testing the Regional Financial Architecture"*

**William W. Grimes**, associate professor of international relations; director, Center for the Study of Asia, Boston University

*Co-sponsored by Asia Center and Fairbank Center for Chinese Studies*

**March 3, 2009**

Japan and the Global Environmental Crisis

*"Intensity and Sectoral-based Approach for Mitigating Greenhouse Gas Emissions"*

**Reiko Nakamura**, professor, National Graduate Institute for Policy Studies (GRIPS)

*"Role of Energy Efficiency and De-carbonization of Energy"*

**Akio Koike**, Tokyo Electric Power Company (TEPCO)

*"International Cooperation and Integration of Different Carbon Emissions Trading Systems"*

**Hidemasa Nishiyama**, Ministry of Economy, Trade and Industry (METI)"

Discussant: **Richard N. Cooper**, Maurits C. Boas Professor of International Economics, Harvard University

**March 12, 2009**

*“Japan and Modernity: From History to Theory”*

**Carol Gluck**, George Sansom Professor of History, Columbia University

*Co-sponsored by Edwin O. Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies*

**March 17, 2009**

Civil Society and Social Change in the US and Japan

*“Financial Disruption and Grassroots Community Development in the United States”*

**Shiho Nishiyama**, associate professor, Graduate School of Sustainable Society, University of Yamanashi

*“How Governments and NGOs Can Support Crime Victims”*

**Kenta Namba**, National Police Agency

*“How the Media Portrays AIDS Patients in the US and Japan”*

**Takaaki Nishiyama**, Asahi Shimbun

Discussant: **Susan J. Pharr**

**April 3, 2009**

*“The US-Japan Alliance: A Fifty Year Perspective”*

**Lt. Gen. Bruce A. Wright** (ret.), former commander of US Forces Japan and 5th Air Force, Yokota Air Base, Japan (2005–2008)

Moderator: **Ezra F. Vogel**, Henry Ford II Research Professor of Social Sciences, Harvard University

**April 7, 2009**

*“Why Are the Japanese Living Longer?”*

**Ichiro Kawachi**, professor of social epidemiology; chair, Department of Society, Human Development, and Health, Harvard School of Public Health

*Co-sponsored by Department of Society, Human Development, and Health, Harvard School of Public Health*

**April 14, 2009**

*“Lessons from Japan for a Troubled World: Finance, Economics, and Politics”*

**Robert Alan Feldman**, managing director, Morgan Stanley Japan Securities Co., Ltd.;

**Thierry Porté**, research associate, Program on U.S.-Japan Relations; former president and CEO, Shinsei Bank, Ltd.

**April 21, 2009**

*“Ruffians, Yakuza, Nationalists: The Violent Politics of Modern Japan”*

**Eiko Maruko Siniawer**, assistant professor of history, Williams College

Discussant: **Richard J. Samuels**, Ford International Professor of Political Science, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

*Co-sponsored by Edwin O. Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies*

**April 28, 2009**

*“The Rise of Legalism in Japan’s Foreign Trade Politics”*

**Saadia M. Pekkanen**, Job and Gertrud Tamaki Professor, Henry M. Jackson School of International Studies; adjunct professor of law, University of Washington

**April 29, 2009**

*“Identity Politics and Territorial Disputes in East Asia”*

**Yongwook Ryu**, PhD candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University

*Contemporary Japanese Politics Study Group, sponsored by Edwin O. Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies and co-sponsored by Program on U.S.-Japan Relations*

**April 30, 2009**

Japan in Asia: Diplomacy, Strategy, and Politics

*“Fear of Diplomacy: Japan on the Margin at the Bandung Conference”*

**Jessamyn Abel**, advanced research fellow, Program on U.S.-Japan Relations

*“Future Prospects of Japan’s Defense Policy and the US-Japan Alliance”*

**Tetsuya Mizuno**, Yomiuri Shimbun

*“Japan’s Constitutional Revision Debate, History Problem, and Chinese and Korean Threat Perceptions of Japan”*

**Yongwook Ryu**, PhD candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University

Discussant: **Thomas U. Berger**, associate professor of international relations, Boston University

**May 5, 2009**

Challenges and Promises of American Capitalism

*“Credit Risk Management and the Current Economic Turmoil in the US”*

**Nobuhiro Hayashi**, Ministry of Finance

*“Strategies of US Oil Companies in the Refinery Sector”*

**Shigeru Kikuchi**, Idemitsu Kosan Company  
*“Real Estate Investments in US Green Buildings: Lessons for Japan”*  
**Kazuji Tanikawa**, Mitsubishi UFJ Trust and Banking Corporation

Discussant: **William W. Grimes**, associate professor of international relations and director, Center for the Study of Asia, Boston University

**May 7, 2009**

#### Reforming Japanese Capitalism

*“Economic Crisis and Rising labor Market Inequality in Japan and Korea”*

**Jiyeoun Song**, advanced research fellow, Program on U.S.-Japan Relations

*“The Changes in Human Resources Management in Japanese Companies”*

**Takashi Shimada**, Tokyo Gas Company

*“Rethinking Performance Measurement and Management of Japanese and US Public Financial Institutions”*

**Atsuki Shibuya**, Japan Bank for International Cooperation

Discussant: **Pepper Culpepper**, associate professor of public policy, Harvard Kennedy School

**May 8, 2009**

*“Political Upheaval in Japan: The Crisis of the LDP?”*

**Robert Pekkanen**, associate professor of Japanese Studies, Henry M. Jackson School of International Studies, University of Washington

Moderator: **Susan J. Pharr**

*Sponsored by Edwin O. Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies and co-sponsored by Program on U.S.-Japan Relations*

#### DISTINGUISHED VISITOR LECTURE

**March 12, 2009**

*“Past Obsessions: World War II in History and Memory”*

**Carol Gluck**, George Sansom Professor of History, Columbia University

Discussant: **David Blackburn**, Coolidge Professor of History and director, Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies, Harvard University

#### ASSOCIATES

**Jessamyn Abel**, advanced research fellow  
**Liv Coleman**, advanced research fellow  
**Nobuhiro Hayashi**, Ministry of Finance  
**Shigeru Kikuchi**, Idemitsu Kosan Company

**Akio Koike**, Tokyo Electric Power Company

**Tetsuya Mizuno**, *Yomiuri Shimbun*

**Reiko Nakamura**, National Graduate Institute for Policy Studies

**Kenta Namba**, National Police Agency

**Hidemasa Nishiyama**, Ministry of Economy, Trade and Industry

**Shiho Nishiyama**, Yamanashi University

**Takaaki Nishiyama**, *Asahi Shimbun*

**Thierry Porté**, JC Flowers & Co.

**Atsuki Shibuya**, Japan Bank for International Cooperation

**Takashi Shimada**, Tokyo Gas Company

**Jiyeoun Song**, advanced research fellow

**Kazuji Tanikawa**, Mitsubishi UFJ Trust and Banking Company

#### PROJECT ON JUSTICE, WELFARE, AND ECONOMICS (JWE)

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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: (through December 2008), **Amartya Sen**, Thomas W. Lamont University Professor, Economics and Philosophy Departments, Harvard University

(starting January 2009) **Walter Johnson**, Winthrop Professor of History and Professor of African and African American Studies, Harvard University

**Phillippe Aghion**

**Beatriz Armendariz**

**Alison Frank**

**Benjamin Friedman**

**Roland Fryer**

**Jerry Green**

**Jennifer Hochschild**

**James Kloppenberg**

**Michael Kremer**

**Daryl J. Levinson**

**Jane Mansbridge**

**Frank Michelman**

**Sendhil Mullainathan**

**Martha Minow**

**Nancy Rosenblum**

**Alvin Roth**

**Emma Rothschild**

**Michael Sandel**

**Thomas Scanlon**

**Tommie Shelby**

**Beth A. Simmons**

**Dennis Thompson**

**Laurence Tribe**

**Richard Tuck**

## DISSERTATION FELLOWS

Since its inception, JWE has awarded 58 dissertation fellowships and 25 research grants to graduate students in the fields of anthropology, economics, government, health policy, history, history of American civilization law, philosophy, sociology, and social policy. Eight dissertation fellowships and six research grants were awarded to graduate students for 2008–2009. The award recipients were in the fields of anthropology, economics, government, health policy, history of American civilization, law, philosophy, and sociology.

**Ori Aronson**, S.J.D. candidate, Harvard Law School

**Alison Comfort**, PhD candidate, health policy

**Corina Graif**, PhD candidate, Department of Sociology

**Simone Ispa-Landa**, PhD candidate, Department of Sociology

**April Kimmel**, PhD candidate, health policy

**Rugemeleza Nshala**, SJD candidate, Harvard Law School

**Kristi Olson**, PhD candidate, Department of Philosophy

**Laura Tach**, PhD candidate, sociology and social policy

## RESEARCH FELLOWS

**Eric Budish**, PhD candidate, Department of Economics

**Sean Ingham**, PhD candidate, Department of Government

**Noam Maggor**, PhD candidate, Graduate Program in the History of American Civilization

**Sabrina Peric**, PhD candidate, Department of Anthropology

**Claire Schwartz**, PhD candidate, Department of Government

**Heidi Williams**, PhD candidate, Department of 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.

**Ori Aronson**

**Corina Graif**

**April Kimmel**

**Rugemeleza Nshala**

**Laura Tach**

## SEMINARS

During the academic year, the Project on Justice, Welfare, and Economics held regular dinner seminars for Fellows, faculty, and invited guests.

### October 14, 2008

*“The ‘Negro Fever,’ ‘The South,’ and the Ignominious Effort to Re-Open the Atlantic Slave Trade”*

**Walter Johnson**, Winthrop Professor of History and Professor of African and African American Studies, Harvard University

### November 11, 2008

*“Beyond the Paternalism Debate: The New Behavioral Law and Economics”*

**Christine Jolls**, Gordon Bradford Tweedy Professor of Law and Organization, Yale

University

Discussant: **Cass Sunstein**, Felix Frankfurter  
Professor of Law, Harvard Law School

**December 4, 2008**

*"Social Choice and the Theory of Justice"*

**Amartya Sen**, Thomas W. Lamont University  
Professor, Departments of Economics and  
Philosophy, Harvard University

**March 19, 2009**

*"The Uncertain Politics of Multiracialism in the  
United States"*

**Jennifer Hochschild**, Henry LaBarre Jayne  
Professor of Government, and professor of  
African and African American Studies, Harvard  
University

**April 15, 2009**

*"Reflections on the JWE conference 'What Just  
Happened? What's Next?'"*

**Amartya Sen**, Thomas W. Lamont University  
Professor, Departments of Economics and  
Philosophy, Harvard University

**April 27, 2009**

*"Genesis of Justice: Boston Cops, Black Ministers,  
and Youth Violence"*

**Christopher Winship**, Diker-Tishman  
Professor of Sociology, Harvard University

**October 11, 2008**

*"Gender Inequality and Global Justice"*

**Stephan Klasen**, chair, Development  
Economics, University of Göttingen

**November 14, 2008**

*"Constitutions and Social Rights"*

**Frank Michelman**, Robert Walmsley University  
Professor, Harvard Law School

**March 19, 2009**

*"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, 2009**

*"World Distribution of Income."*

**Sir Anthony Atkinson**, former professor of  
political economy, Cambridge University, and  
warden of Nuffield College, Oxford University

## CONFERENCES

**WHAT JUST HAPPENED? WHAT'S NEXT?: AN  
INTERDISCIPLINARY LOOK AT THE CURRENT  
ECONOMIC CRISIS**

**APRIL 15, 2009**

Opening Remarks:

**Walter Johnson**, Winthrop Professor of History  
and professor of African and African American  
Studies, Harvard University. **Drew Gilpin  
Faust**, president of Harvard University and  
Lincoln Professor of History

Session I

*"Debt, Depression, and Development"*

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

*"The New Deal Was a Good Idea: Let's Give It a  
Try This Time"*

**Linda Gordon**, professor of history, New York  
University

Chair: **Lizabeth Cohen**, Howard Mumford  
Jones Professor of American Studies, Harvard  
University

Session II

*"The Crisis as an Opportunity for Structural  
Change: Where Should We Focus our Political  
Energy?"*

**Thomas Pogge**, Leitner Professor of Philosophy  
and International Affairs, Yale University

*"Nationalize the Banks, Democratize the Nation"*  
**A.J. Julius**, professor of philosophy, University  
of California, Los Angeles

Chair: **Christine Desan**, professor of law,  
Harvard Law School

Session III

*"Intellectual Value at Risk"*

**Barry Eichengreen**, George C. Pardee and  
Helen N. Pardee Professor of Economics and  
Political Science, University of California,  
Berkeley

*"A Nation of Jailers? What Does the Phenomenon  
of 'Mass Incarceration' Say About the Quality  
of American Democracy at This Historical  
Moment?"*

**Glenn Loury**, Merton P. Stoltz Professor of the  
Social Sciences, Brown University

Chair: **Frank Michelman**, Robert Walmsley  
University Professor, Harvard Law School

## STUDENT PROGRAMS

## STAFF

**Steven Levitsky**, director, professor of  
government, Department of Government

**Anthony Shenoda**, GSA representative on the  
Center's Executive Committee

**Erez Manela**, undergraduate student programs director, assistant professor of history

**Clare Putnam**, student programs coordinator

## GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATES PROGRAM

The Weatherhead Center selected twenty-seven Graduate Students Associates (GSAs) in 2008–2009. These students came from the Departments of Anthropology, Anthropology and Middle East Studies, Economics, Government, History, Health Policy, and Social Policy. 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 2008–2009, 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

**September 2, 2008**

*"Explaining Behaviors of Regional Nuclear Powers"*

**Vipin Narang**, Department of Government

**September 9, 2008**

*Weatherhead Center GSA Program Orientation Lunch*

**September 19, 2008**

Professors **Erez Manela** (History) and **Steve Levitsky** (Government) speaking about the job market, campus visits, interviewing, and publishing

**September 26, 2008**

*"The Role of Partisanship and Voters' Asymmetric Information in the Political Economy of Trade Policy"*

**Giacamo Ponzetto**, Department of Economics

**October 3, 2008**

*"Labor Policy and Labor-Market Strategies of White-Collar Professionals in the Soviet Union"*

**Diana Kudayarova**, Department of History

**October 10, 2008**

*Presentation of dissertation on health and medical care, behavioral political economy, experimental social science; econometrics, and the dynamics of conflict and cooperation*

**Marcus Alexander**, Department of Government

**October 17, 2008**

*"Reputation and War Termination: An Approach based on Psychology and Behavioral Economics"*

**Lili Zhang**, Department of Government

**October 24, 2008**

*"Bridging Disciplines"*

Discussion with Professors **Emmanuel**

**K. Akyeampong** (History), **Liz Perry**

(Government) and **Steve Caton** (Anthropology)

on bridging disciplines

**October 31, 2008**

*"Economics of health systems and the effectiveness of Health Development Assistance in Ghana"*

**Karen Grépin**, Department of Health Policy

**November 7, 2008**

*"Building Modern Cities: Development, Space and Power in Urban China"*

**Meg Rithmire**, Department of Government

**November 14, 2008**

*"How Locals have Encountered and Seen the National State in a North China Village"*

**Zongze Hu**, Department of Anthropology

**November 21, 2008**

*"The Rules of Engagement: Women's Rights and the Determinants of Secularist-Islamist Relations"*

**Sarah Shehabuddin**, Department of Government

**December 5, 2008**

*"Diverse Diversities: The Configuration of Symbolic Boundaries against Immigrants in Twenty-three European Countries"*

**Christopher Bail**, Department of Sociology

**December 12, 2008**

*"International Migration and the State: Explaining Immigration Policy Regimes of Wealthy, Democratic Countries"*

**Suzanna Chapman**, Department of Government



**January 30, 2009**

*"Grassroots Organizations in the 2005: Anti-Japan movement in China"*

**Min Zhou**, Department of Sociology

**February 6, 2009**

*"Demilitarization, Demobilization, and Reintegration of Insurgents in Colombia"*

**Alex Fattal**, Department of Anthropology

**February 13, 2009**

*Presentation of her dissertation research on the political economy of service provision in the Middle East and the impact of increased basic service provision by Islamic groups on the quality and reach of government services*

**Anya Vodopyanov**, Department of Government

**February 20, 2009**

*Presentation of her research on comparative ethno-racial politics, civil conflict and political violence in Northern Ireland, Brazil, and the United States*

**Brenna Marea Powell**, Department of Government and Social Policy

**February 27, 2009**

*"The United States' efforts against the Bribery of Foreign Public Officials by Multinational Corporations wishing to do Business Abroad, 1975-1997"*

**Vernie Oliveira**, Department of History

**February 29, 2009**

*"Secret Weapons and Secret Diplomacy in International Relations"*

**Yevgeniy Kirpichevsky**, Department of Government

**March 6, 2009**

*"The Political Economy of Social Stratification: Varieties of Class Structure in Post-Industrial and Newly Industrialized Societies"*

**Sanjay Pinto**, Department of Sociology and Social Policy

**March 13, 2009**

*"An Investigation into the Origins of Modern American Human Rights Activism, focusing on the Anglo-American Humanitarian Movements that Arose in Response to Crises in Armenia, Russia, and the Congo Free State between 1880 and 1920"*

**Ann Marie Wilson**, Department of History

**March 20, 2009**

*"How Status Considerations affect the Calculations of States in International Politics"*

**Jonathan Renshon**, PhD candidate, Department of Government

**April 3, 2009**

*"Healing, Pilgrimage, and Spirituality at the Sanctuary of Lourdes, France"*

**Garner Gollatz**, Department of Anthropology

**April 10, 2009**

*"The Encounters that Coptic Orthodox Christians in Egypt have with the Miraculous"*

**Anthony Shenoda**, Department of Anthropology and Middle East Studies

**April 17, 2009**

*Presentation of his dissertation research on the role of trust in the business and military relations of the British Empire*

**Ian Klaus**, Department of History

**April 24, 2009**

*"Explaining Variation in the terms of Sovereign Debt Restructurings with Private Creditors in the Post-WWII Era"*

**Rebecca Nelson**, Department of Government

**May 1, 2009**

*Presentation of her dissertation research on the intersections of violence, identity and primary resource extraction in Bosnia and Herzegovina's ethnographic present, and in its history*

**Sabrina Peri**, Department of Anthropology

**May 8, 2009**

*"State Formation, Politics, Violence, and U.S. Influence in 20th Century Colombia"*

**Robert Karl**, Department of History

**May 15, 2009**

*Presentation of her research on the implications of the shift from state governance toward civil governance in industrial regulation and the differential effects of developed and developing countries*

**Claire Schwartz**, Department of Government

## GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATES

**Marcus Alexander**, PhD candidate, Department of Government

**Christopher Bail**, PhD candidate, Department of Sociology

**Suzanna Chapman**, PhD candidate, Department of Government

**Alex Fattal**, PhD candidate, Department of Anthropology.

**Garner Gollatz**, PhD candidate, Department of Anthropology

**Karen Grépin**, PhD candidate, Department of Health Policy

**Zongze Hu**, PhD candidate, Department of Anthropology

**Yevgeniy Kirpichevsky**, PhD candidate,  
Department of Government

**Diana Kudayarova**, PhD candidate,  
Department of History

**Robert Karl**, PhD candidate, Department of  
History

**Ian Klaus**, PhD candidate, Department of  
History

**Sreemati Mitter**, PhD candidate, Department  
of History

**Rebecca Nelson**, PhD candidate, Department of  
Government

**Vernie Oliveira**, PhD candidate, Department of  
History

**Sabrina Peri**, PhD candidate, Department of  
Anthropology

**Sanjay Pinto**, PhD candidate, Department of  
Sociology and Social Policy

**Giacamo Ponzetto**, PhD candidate,  
Department of Economics

**Brenna Marea Powell**, PhD candidate,  
Department of Government and Social  
Policy

**Jonathan Renshon**, PhD candidate,  
Department of Government

**Meg Rithmire**, PhD candidate, Department of  
Government

**Claire Schwartz**, PhD candidate, Department  
of Government

**Sarah Shehabuddin**, PhD candidate,  
Department of Government

**Anthony Shenoda**, PhD candidate, Department  
of Anthropology and Middle East Studies

**Anya Vodopyanov**, PhD candidate,  
Department of Government

**Ann Wilson**, PhD candidate, Department of  
History

**Lili Zhang**, PhD candidate, Department of  
Government

**Min Zhou**, PhD candidate, Department of  
Sociology

### DISSERTATION COMPLETION FELLOWSHIPS

The Weatherhead Center awarded three dissertation completion fellowships, one of which is named for Sidney R. Knafel, the chair of the Center's Visiting Committee from 1991 to 2000 and another named after Hartley R. Rogers, '81, a long-time supporter of international studies at the University, was awarded, jointly by the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and the Weatherhead Center.

### SIDNEY R. KNAFEL FELLOWSHIP:

**Yevgeniy Kirpichevsky**, PhD candidate,  
Department of Government

**Hartley R. Rogers Fellowship:**

**Giacomo Ponzetto**, PhD candidate,  
Department of Economics

**Weatherhead Center Dissertation Completion Fellowship:**

**Nico Slate**, PhD candidate, Department of  
History

### PRE-DISSERTATION, MID-DISSERTATION GRANT RECIPIENTS

The Center awarded eleven pre- and mid-dissertation grants and four foreign language grants in 2008–2009 to Harvard doctoral degree candidates who were in the early to middle stages of dissertation research or language study for their projects related to international affairs. In most cases, the grants were used during the summer for travel and other research-related expenses.

**Christopher Bail**, PhD candidate in sociology, researched the distortion of collective memory among Muslims and non-Muslims in the US and the UK

**Amy Catalinac**, PhD candidate in government, conducted research on the electoral politics of national security to explain contemporary Japan's rise.

**Suzanna Chapman**, PhD candidate in government, conducted interviews with immigration policy-makers to examine how states select their population.

**Paul Cruikshank**, PhD candidate in the history of science, investigated the late twentieth-century historical transformation of the politics of the field of international health.

**Michael James Esdaile**, PhD candidate in history and Middle Eastern studies, studied Arabic for his dissertation on the anti-imperial movements termed the "Aden Emergency" that opposed British control in Yemen.

**Alex Fattal**, PhD candidate in anthropology, conducted an analysis of the demobilization of insurgents in Columbia to better understand the cultural politics of humanitarianism.

**Meghan Healy**, PhD candidate in history, conducted research on South African women's schooling and power since 1869.

**Max Hirsch**, PhD candidate in architecture and

urban planning, researched architectural and urban planning strategies that are designed to attract and retain highly skilled international migrants in Frankfurt and Hong Kong.

**Jane Hong**, PhD candidate in history, examined political deportation cases of foreign-born Asian communists as a lens to explore the relationship between U.S. foreign policy in East Asia and domestic security measures passed between 1945 and 1965.

**Catherine Kelly**, PhD candidate in political science, studied Wolof in Senegal for her dissertation on Franco-West African relations.

**Katherine Mason**, PhD candidate in anthropology, conducted an ethnographic investigation of the rebuilding of China's disease control system in the wake of the 2003 SARS epidemic.

**Sreemati Mitter**, PhD candidate in history and Middle Eastern studies, studied Arabic and Hebrew for her dissertation on the relationship between Jordan and Israel in the West Bank between 1950 and 1967.

**Vipin Narang**, PhD candidate in political science, explored the sources and consequences of regional power nuclear postures by examining the India-Pakistan crises that occurred both before and after nuclearization.

**Rebecca Nelson**, PhD candidate in political science, explained why some governments get more debt restructurings with private creditors than others.

**Aleksandar Sopov**, PhD candidate in history and Middle Eastern studies, studied Arabic and Albanian for his dissertation on how the competing histories of the peoples in the Balkans and Middle East influence the social and political realities.

## FUNDING FOR GRADUATE STUDENT CONFERENCES

The Weatherhead Center offers grants for Harvard graduate student conferences and workshops. Students enrolled in a doctoral program in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences or one of the professional schools can apply on a competitive basis for financial resources for student conferences and workshops that address their interests in international affairs. In 2008–2009 the Weatherhead Center gave a grant to support the following conferences:

- Harvard East Asia Society Graduate Student

Conference

- Department of History, Harvard Graduate Student Conference on International History
- “Ottoman Worlds” Conference
- Conference on “Germany in the Modern World”
- “Ivies and the Military: Toward Reconciliation”
- Voices for Africa Conference: “New Horizons: African Education in the Twenty-First Century”

## SUMMER TRAVEL GRANTS AND THE UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATES PROGRAM

Weatherhead Center Summer Travel Grants were awarded to Harvard undergraduates to support senior thesis research in international affairs. Funds for grants awarded in 2008 came from the Weatherhead Foundation, the Hartley R. Rogers Family, the Maurice and Sarah Samuels Family, Adele Simmons, and the Program on Transatlantic Relations. Sixteen students, representing the Departments of Anthropology, Classics, Economics, Government, History, Near Eastern Languages and Civilizations, Psychology, Slavic Studies, Social Studies, received travel grants and were named Undergraduate Associates of the Center.

In February 2009, the students presented their findings in a Weatherhead Center sponsored conference, the panels of which were chaired by Faculty Associates, Harvard Academy Scholars, or Graduate Student Associates of the Center.

## UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH WORKSHOPS

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

### December 2008

**Beth A. Simmons**, director of the Weatherhead Center, gave a talk to undergraduates on selecting a thesis topic, writing a prospectus, and choosing an advisor.

### February 2009

**Steven B. Bloomfield**, executive director of the

Weatherhead Center, talked to undergraduates about writing a successful grant proposal and described examples of proposals and topics the Center might typically support.

## UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATES

**Ola Aljawhary**, Samuels Family Research Fellow

**Julia Choe**, Undergraduate Research Fellow of the Program on Transatlantic Relations

**Killian Clarke**, Rogers Family Research Fellow

**Nelli Doroshkin**, Samuels Family Research Fellow

**Claire Guehenno**

**Kyle Haddad-Fonda**

**Christopher Krogslund**

**Nadira Lalji**, Rogers Family Research Fellow

**Joseph Luna**, Rogers Family Research Fellow

**Ariadne Medler**

**Ana Mendy**

**Andrew Miller**

**Noah Nathan**, Rogers Family Research Fellow

**John Sheffield**, Samuels Family Research Fellow

**Jonathan Weigel**

**Leah Zamore**

## SUMMER TRAVEL GRANT THESIS PRESENTATIONS

### UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATES' CONFERENCE

FEBRUARY 19–20, 2009

#### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Welcoming remarks

**Beth A. Simmons**, director, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs; Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs

The Politics of Identity and Dignity

Chair: **Beth A. Simmons**

*"Identity Notions of Palestinian refugees in Al-Arish after the breach of the border"*

**Ola Aljawhary** (Anthropology and Near Eastern Languages and Civilizations), a Samuels Family Research Fellow

*"Divided and Defrauded: Transborder Brokerage in a Bangladeshi Women's Movement"*

**Nadira Lalji** (Government), a Rogers Family Research Fellow

*"Play Your Cards Wisely: Revisiting Situational Ethnicity in Ghana"*

**Joseph Luna** (Economics and Government), a Rogers Family Research Fellow

*Institutional Change and Ethnic Violence in Northern Ghana.*

**Noah Nathan** (Government), a Rogers Family Research Fellow

The Politics of Union in Europe Today

Chair: **Peter A. Hall**, Krupp Foundation Professor of European Studies

*"The Emergence of ESDP: Theoretical and Practical Explanations, 1998–2001"*

**Julia Choe** (Government and Economics), Undergraduate Research Fellow of the Program on Transatlantic Relations

*"Secularisms: Laïcité, Laiklik, and the Idea of a Christian Heritage"*

**Claire Guehenno** (Social Studies and Classics):

*"Public Opinion and the European Commission's Legislative Activity in Energy Security"*

**Nelli Doroshkin** (Government and Slavic Studies), a Samuels Family Research Fellow

Reception and buffet dinner for conference participants

#### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Relations and Perceptions across Borders

Chair: **Erez Manela**, Dunwalke Associate Professor of American History; director, Undergraduate Student Programs, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs

*"The Anti-Imperialist Tradition and the Development of Sino-Arab Relations, 1955–1958"*

**Kyle Haddad-Fonda** (History and Near Eastern Languages and Civilizations)

*"The Origins of Dominican Anti-Haitianism: The Effects of the Haitian Revolution on Dominican National Identity (1791–1804)"*

**Ana Mendy** (History)

*"Framing a New Foreign Policy: Chinese Press Coverage of North Korea in State and Commercialized Newspapers"*

**Andrew Miller** (Social Studies)

*"For Glory, For Money: Determinants of Fascist Intervention in the Spanish Civil War"*

**Pierpaolo Barbieri** (History and Government), Center for European Studies Undergraduate Associate

Global Challenges, International Institutions

Chair: **Steven B. Bloomfield**, executive director

*"State of Exception: UNHCR and the (Involuntary) Repatriation of Refugees"*

**Leah Zamore** (Social Studies)

*"The Rise of Collaborative Malaria Research at Universities"*

**Jonathan Weigel** (Social Studies): Structuring

Science

*"Looking Over Your Shoulder: Legal Precedent and Trade Disputes in the WTO"*

**Christopher Kroglund** (Government)

Civil Conflict in the Global South

Chair: **Jocelyn S. Viterna**, assistant professor, Departments of Sociology and Social Studies

*"The Anatomy of the Iron Fist: Police Violence in Democratic Latin America, 1985–2009"*

**John Sheffield** (Social Studies), a Samuels Family Research Fellow

*"Agency and Constraint: Counterinsurgency Strategy and International Influence in Guatemala, 1978–1983"*

**Ariadne Medler** (Social Studies)

*"Saying 'Enough!': Coalitional Social Movements and Authoritarian Regimes"*

**Killian Clarke** (Social Studies and Near Eastern Languages and Civilizations), a Rogers Family Research Fellow

## UNDERGRADUATE INITIATIVE GRANTS TO STUDENT GROUPS

During the 2008–2009 academic year, the Weatherhead Center offered undergraduates at the University financial resources to organize projects on their own that addressed their interests relating to international affairs. Grants up to \$1,000 were awarded to Harvard student groups on a competitive basis. Awards could be used to support speaker series, study groups, special seminars with faculty, fellows, or visiting scholars, conferences with an explicit undergraduate focus, event-related publications or supplies, or any number of ideas students proposed that would benefit the Harvard undergraduate community. The following grants were awarded to undergraduate student groups in 2008–2009:

- Global Initiative for Women's Empowerment for SEVA Magazine
- Harvard Association on U.S.-China Relations for undergraduate symposium on U.S.-China Relations
- Harvard Habitat for Humanity's Salvadoran Civil War Symposium
- HACIA Democracy Summit of the Americas
- Harvard Africa Business and Investment Club Speaker Event and Case Study Presentation
- Harvard Organization for Latin America's "Building on Latin America" project
- Harvard Undergraduate Global Health Forum's Global Health Week

## HARVARD INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS ON CAMPUS

The Harvard International Relations on Campus (IRoC) is the undergraduate student group that serves as the principal liaison between the Weatherhead Center and Harvard undergraduates. IRoC promotes awareness and understanding of international affairs among undergraduates through a variety of programs, which include close collaborations with the Weatherhead Center and its Fellows.

The leadership of the International Relations Council for 2008–2009 included:

**Kyle Fishman** '09, president

**Killian Clarke** '09, vice president of campus outreach

**Courtney Leigh Blair** '10, WCFIA Liaison

IRoC organized a number of events in the academic years 2008–2009 including panel discussions and seminars on international affairs, an annual international careers week, and an annual human rights week.

## INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS ON CAMPUS EVENTS

**September 15, 2008**

*Speaker Event: An Opening Days speaker event with Justice Richard Goldstone, a renowned South African judge and international war crimes prosecutor, and a preeminent expert on international criminal law. His speech was followed by introductions from the IRC and WCFIA.*

**October 9, 2008**

*Speaker Event: The Road to the Referendum: Prospects for the Success of Sudan's Comprehensive Peace Agreement*

**David Gressly**, regional coordinator for the UN Mission in Sudan. **Jennifer Leaning**, codirector, Harvard Humanitarian Initiative; professor of the practice of international health, Department of Global Health and Population, Harvard School of Public Health. **Alex de Waal**, Senior Fellow, Harvard Humanitarian Initiative; director, Program on AIDS and Social Transformation, Social Science Research Council; director, Justice Africa (London)

**September 29, 2008**

*Speaker Event: The Global Food Crisis*

**Ray Offenheiser**, president of Oxfam America, delivered a speech on the origins and impacts of the global food crisis, and what ordinary people could do to help.

October 23, 2008

*Dinner Discussion: Terror in the Middle Kingdom's Far West*

**Dr. John Shoerberlein**, director of the Harvard Program on Central Asia and the Caucasus, hosted a dinner discussion on terrorism and unrest in China's Xinjiang Province.

October 21 and 28, 2008

*Study Group: Conflict in the Caucasus: The Georgian Conflict and the Resurgence of Russia*

This two-session study group analyzed the Georgian conflict in the summer of 2008 and examined what Russia's recent policies meant for the international community, and whether its foreign policy posed a legitimate threat to world security.

**Tim Colton**, Morris and Anna Feldberg Professor of Government and Russian Studies; director, Davis Center for Russian and Eurasian Studies. **Harris Mylonas**, Academy Scholar, Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies, assistant professor of political science and international affairs, Elliott School of International Affairs, George Washington University. **Leonid Polyakov**, WCFLA Fellow, Parliamentary Committee on National Security and Defense, Parliament of Ukraine. **Monica Duffy Toft**, associate professor of public policy, Harvard Kennedy School

November 11, 2008

*Special Dinner Discussion*

**Michèle Stanners**, WCFLA Fellow, hosted a special dinner discussion for IROc members on Canada and its elections.

December 12, 2008

*Dinner Discussion*

**Lt. Col. Craig Wills**, Air Force Colonel, WCFLA Fellow, hosted a dinner discussion on the Iraq War and the future of the U.S. military.

February 11, 2009

*Dinner Discussion*

**Trinshantha Nanayakkara**, a native of Sri Lanka and member of Harvard's Scholars at Risk Program, discussed Sri Lanka's pressing internal conflict and his work to develop a systematic approach to resolve the issue.

February 23, 2009

*Dinner Discussion*

Dinner with WCFLA Fellows **Craig Wills** and **Ian Wallace** on their careers in international affairs.

March 5, 2009

*Dinner Discussion*

**Professor Steve Levitsky** discussed U.S. Latin America Relations under the Obama Administration.

March 16, 2009

*Dinner Discussion*

**Dinesha W.V.A. Samarartne**, a Sri Lankan native and human rights lawyer, discussed human rights issues in Sri Lanka's pressing internal conflict.

March 18, 2009

*Dinner Discussion: "Even in Timbuktu: Economic Development in West Africa"*

**Fatouma Ba** and **Adamu Musa**, WCFLA Fellows, discussed West African economic development.

## INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS WEEK

April 6, 2009

*War & Genocide: The Implications of Ali Bashir's Arrest Warrant*

April 7, 2009

*Financial Crisis: The Effects of the Financial Crisis on the Global Economy*

April 8, 2009

*Global Health The Frontiers of Drug Discovery: The Challenge of Neglected Diseases*

*Access and ART: The Role of Multisectoral Partnerships in the Case of HIV/AIDS*

*Socially Responsible Careers in a Global Age*  
**James Haven**

April 9, 2009

*Climate Change: International Coordination and Climate Change Brain Break Planet Earth Screenings*

April 10, 2009

*Food & Energy Crisis: Movie Screening of Energy War*

April 23, 2009

**Speaker Event: "The Financial Crisis and the Future of Global Health,"**

**Nicholas de Torrente**, executive director of Doctors without Borders; PBH Visiting Fellow. **Howard Zucker**, former assistant director-general of the World Health Organization (WHO); IOP Fellow

*Co-sponsored with: Harvard Project for Sustainable Development, PBH, IOP, Harvard Premedical Society, and Harvard AIDS Coalition*

April 30, 2009

*Dinner Discussion: "Re-Imagining Rwanda after 1994: A Test of Leadership"*

**Alexis Rwabizambuga**, WCFLA Fellow, discussed Rwanda's circuitous road to recovery and his personal experiences.