# TABLE OF CONTENTS

## INTRODUCTION ............................................ 3

## ADMINISTRATION ........................................ 6
Advisory Committee .................................................. 6
Executive Committee .................................................. 6
Senior Advisers ......................................................... 7
Steering Committee .................................................. 7
Administration ....................................................... 7

## RESEARCH ACTIVITIES ................................... 9
Small Grants for Faculty Research Projects and Author’s Workshops .......... 9
Medium Research Grants for Faculty ...................................... 9
Large Research Grants for Faculty ........................................ 9
Research Incubation Fund ............................................... 9
Weatherhead Initiative in International Affairs ................................... 10

## CONFERENCES AND SPECIAL EVENTS .................. 11
Understanding African Poverty in the Longue Durée ........................... 11
Fifth Annual Meeting of the International Political Economy Society (IPES) ................................................................. 13
After ‘Londonistan’: European Muslim Politics Today ......................... 15
Honor the Mick ........................................................................ 15
PIEP: Political Institutions and Economic Policy Conference .................. 16
Temperature Center Undergraduate Thesis Conference .......................... 17
We are Egypt .................................................................. 17
Inside The Egyptian Revolution: Meet an Egyptian Eyewitness .............. 17
The Mediterranean, Criss-Crossed and Constructed ............................... 18
WFIA Fellows Symposium: Does Democracy Matter? A Nexus of Practice and Academia ......................................................... 20
Weatherhead Center for International Affairs Conference at Talloires, France ......................................................... 20
Warren and Anita Manesh Lecture on American Foreign Policy ............ 22

## RESEARCH SEMINARS .................................... 23
Open Seminars ....................................................................... 23
Africa Research Seminar ................................................... 23
Canada Program Seminar .................................................. 23
Challenges of the Twenty-first Century .......................................... 23
Conversations Across Borders: A Workshop in Transnational Studies ......... 23
Cultural Politics: Interdisciplinary Perspectives .................................... 25
Economic Growth and Development Workshop .................................. 25
Economic History Workshop .................................................. 27
Harvard Business School International Seminar .................................. 28
Harvard International and Global History Seminar ................................ 29
Herbert C. Kelman Seminar on International Conflict Analysis and Resolution ......................................................... 30
International Economics Workshop .......................................... 31
Joint Seminar on South Asian Politics .......................................... 32
Middle East Seminar ................................................................ 34
Nigeria in the World .............................................................. 35
Political Violence Workshop .................................................... 35
Program on U.S.-Japan Relations Seminar ...................................... 36
Project on Justice, Welfare, and Economics Seminar ............................ 36
Religion and Politics Seminar: Local and Global ................................ 36
Science, Technology, and Society Seminar: STS Circle at Harvard ......... 38
Study Group on the Future of the European Union ............................... 39
Transatlantic Relations Seminar ............................................. 39
Tuesday Seminar on Latin American Politics .................................... 39
Turkey in the Modern World .................................................. 41
INTRODUCTION

The Weatherhead Center engaged in a very full program of research, sponsored seminars, and new initiatives in 2010–2011. In the fall we welcomed over a dozen new Faculty Associates, sixteen new Fellows, and six visiting scholars into our midst. Twenty-five graduate students made up our Graduate Student Associates program. After a summer of field research sponsored by the WCFIA, we welcomed back sixteen undergraduate senior thesis writers as part of our scholarly community.

In 2010–2011 the WCFIA hosted a number of exciting events. Two special public lectures took place in the fall: the Paul-Henri Spaak Lecture was presented in September by Baroness Catherine Ashton, high representative of the European Union for foreign affairs and security policy; and the Manshel Lecture on American Foreign Policy was presented in October by Seymour Hersh, journalist and winner of the Pulitzer Prize. For the first time, the Weatherhead Center hosted, in November, the annual conference of the International Political Economy Society, during which faculty and advanced graduate students from around the country presented papers on topics ranging from the workings of international economic organizations to climate change and economic growth. The Center also experimented with international teleconferencing with a series of six seminars emanating from Harvard for politicians, scholars, journalists, and business people in Sri Lanka on issues of reconciliation, reconstruction, and development—an experiment made possible by our Executive Director Steve Bloomfield’s visit to that country in the summer of 2010.

Of course, our central mission is to support research on international, transnational, and comparative social phenomena, and so we enthusiastically supported an array of interesting faculty research projects this past academic year. Peter Bol, Charles H. Carswell Professor of East Asian Languages and Civilizations, launched an incubation project called “ChinaMap: A Framework for the Spatial Analysis of Contemporary Chinese Society” aiming to provide researchers with the means to map datasets on the web, combine different spatial layers, choose data for statistical analysis, and store and make their research accessible to other scholars. Another incubation grant designed to attract further outside support was initiated by Mary Brinton, Reischauer Institute Professor of Sociology, on “Lowest-Low Fertility in Postindustrial Societies: Family Norms, Gender-Role Norms, and Economic Context,” an effort to build a theoretical framework positing how family- and gender-role norms interact with social institutions and secular economic change to affect societies’ fertility rates and individuals’ marriage and child-bearing decisions. Another valuable project, toward the writing of a scholarly book, was launched by Professor of American History Sven Beckert who has been working on “Europe, Africa and the American Danger,” an effort to understand how, during the decades from 1870 to 1914, economic globalization and state formation were connected.

Our student programs flourished under the leadership of Professor of History Erez Manela, director of graduate programs, and Vernie Oliviero, lecturer on history, who organized the activities of our undergraduate student researchers. Our graduate students and undergraduates returned in the fall from such far-flung intellectual ventures as studying electoral behavior in Kenya to labor mobility and wage structure in the United States and China, and from an analysis of Arab memories of the Oslo process and the 1994 Jordanian-Israeli peace treaty to how governments and NGOs address the convergence between population and the environment.

Working to facilitate connections between researchers and programs that might otherwise not take place, the Weatherhead Center’s Project on Justice, Welfare, and Economics and the Center for History and Economics took an initiative last year through which young scholars of both programs were encouraged to think about their fundamental research in a context that was not only interdisciplinary but also addressed issues of contemporary public importance. The Center also added to our array of seminars a series on Nigeria in the World, chaired by Jacob Olupona, Professor of African Religious Traditions at the Harvard Divinity School, and Professor of African and African American Studies.
in the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, and a revived Africa Research Seminar under the supervision of Matthew Jukes, assistant professor of education.

Calendar year 2011 began with an array of events that justly captured the attention of humanity worldwide, and the Weatherhead Center sponsored a series of gatherings that convened our intellectual community to discuss critical “local” issues of global importance. (As scholars, our hope is to continually engage with not only theory and scholarly trends but also world events with a depth and breadth of experience and understanding that only a diverse research community can provide.)

Events in the Middle East and Northern Africa provided one common theme around which our research community convened. Democratic change in Egypt and elsewhere sparked discussion about the experience of demanding peaceful change at the street level. In March, the Center co-sponsored a screening of the powerful film documentary, *We Are Egypt*, the story of the struggle for democracy in Egypt that led to the historic uprising in January and February 2011. The screening was followed by commentary from Harvard Kennedy School professor and WCFIA Faculty Associate Tarek Masoud and filmmaker Lillie Paquette.

In addition, the Harvard Graduate School of Education and the Center co-hosted a lecture by Sahar El-Nadi, creator and director of the award-winning intercultural communication project, “Don’t Hate, Educate.” Her lecture was yet another opportunity to bring into our midst eyewitness accounts of the processes most of us saw unfold only in the newspapers. Also, in the middle of April, the Center’s Program on Transatlantic Relations organized a seminar entitled “After Libya: A Revival of the Age of Intervention?” in which Associate Bjoern Seibert, a policy adviser for the Policy Planning and Advisory Staff of the German Federal Ministry of Defense in Berlin, moderated a discussion among Barry Posen, Ford International Professor of Political Science and director of the Security Studies Program at MIT; Roger Owen, A.J. Meyer Professor of Middle East History in Harvard’s Department of History; and Weatherhead Center Fellow and US Air Force Colonel, Dagvin Anderson.

The tragic triple disaster in Japan of March 11 also spawned a wide array of activities that informed our affiliates and the broader Harvard community. Long one of our most vibrant programs, the Program on U.S.-Japan Relations worked alongside Harvard students to organize a “Harvard for Japan Week” (March 21–26, 2011). Kotaro Tamura, Research Associate of our Program on U.S.-Japan Relations, soon thereafter spoke at a very well-attended seminar on “How Will Japan Recover from the Great Earthquake?” Then on March 23, the CGIS Tsai Auditorium was packed for a panel discussion entitled “Crisis in Japan: The Way Forward.” The event was sponsored by the Program on U.S.-Japan Relations, the Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies, the Harvard University Asia Center, and the Takemi Program in International Health at the Harvard School of Public Health (HSPH).

As a Center devoted to basic research in the social sciences in international and transnational affairs, those few months provided ample opportunities for us to think about how what we study connects with developments—positive and disastrous—around the world.

As the largest social-science research center at Harvard University, the Weatherhead Center continued to do its share to support the financial needs of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences (FAS). We once again contributed approximately $830,000 toward the highest priorities of the FAS, including regular faculty sabbaticals and graduate students’ dissertation completion grants. Of course, this practice continued to somewhat curtail 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. But with the collective wisdom of the Center’s Steering Committee and Executive Committee, as well as the unparalleled support of our highly professional staff, I continued to work to be sure that the Center stayed true to its tradition of funding as much cutting-edge and policy-relevant basic research in the international social sciences as we possibly could.

Beth A. Simmons

*Center Director*
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.

Mr. Frank Boas, Attorney.
Mr. David E. Goel, Managing General Partner, Matrix Capital Management LLC.
Dr. Diego Hidalgo, President, Fundación para las Relaciones Internacionales y el Di­logo Exterior (FRIDE).
Mr. Wakako Hironaka, Representative, House of Councillors, Sangiin Kaikan.
Mr. Kenneth I. Juster, Executive Vice President of Law, Policy, and Corporate Strategy, salesforceone.com.
Dr. Pierre B. A. Keller, Former Senior Partner, Lombard Odier Darier Hentsch & Cie.
Professor Byung-Kook Kim, Professor of Political Science, Korea University.
Dr. Ira Kukin, Chair of the Board, Apollo Technologies International Corp.
Professor Helen Milner, B.C. Forbes Professor of Politics and International Affairs; Chair, Department of Politics; Director, Center for Globalization and Governance, Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Princeton University.
Professor Kalypso Nicolaïdis, University Lecturer in International Relations, and Chair, South East European Studies, St Antony’s College, University of Oxford.
Dr. Carol Richards, Philanthropic Advisor.
Mr. Hartley R. Rogers, Managing Director, Aries Advisors, LLC.
Dr. Adele S. Simmons, Vice Chair and Senior Executive, Chicago Metropolis 2020.
Mr. Albert J. Weatherhead, The Weatherhead Foundation.
Mrs. Celia J. Weatherhead, 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.

Matthew Baum, Marvin Kalb Professor of Global Communications; Professor of Public Policy, Shorenstein Center, Harvard Kennedy School.
Sven Beckert, Laird Bell Professor of History, Department of History, Harvard University.
Theodore C. Bestor, Reischauer Institute Professor of Social Anthropology; Chair, Department of Anthropology, Harvard University.
Steven B. Bloomfield, Executive Director, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs.
Mary C. Brinton, Reischauer Institute Professor of Sociology, Department of Sociology, Harvard University.
Caroline Elkins, Professor of History and African and African American Studies, Department of History, Harvard University.
Merilee Grindle, Edward S. Mason Professor of International Development, Harvard Kennedy School; Director, David Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies, Harvard University.
Baber Johansen, Director, Center for Middle Eastern Studies; Professor of Islamic Religious Studies, Harvard Divinity School.
Michael R. Kremer, Gates Professor of Developing Societies, Department of Economics, Harvard University.
Jennifer Leaning, Director, François-Xavier Bagnoud Center for Health and Human Rights, Harvard School of Public Health; François-Xavier Bagnoud Professor of the Practice of Health and Human Rights, Harvard School of Public Health; Associate Professor of Medicine, Harvard Medical School.
Janet I. Lewis, Hartley R. Rogers Dissertation Completion Fellow; Graduate Student Associate. PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.
Erez Manela, Director, Graduate Student Programs; Director, Program on Global Society and Security. Professor of History, Department of History, Harvard University.
Kathleen Molony, Director, Fellows Program.
Vernie Oliveiro, Director, Undergraduate Student Programs. Lecturer on History, Department of History, Harvard University.
Elizabeth J. Perry, Harvard Academy Senior
Scholar. Henry Rosovsky Professor of Government, Department of Government, Harvard University; Director, Harvard-Yenching Institute.

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

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

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

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

**Stephen M. Walt**, Robert and Renee Belfer Professor of International Affairs, Harvard Kennedy School.

**SENIOR ADVISERS**

**Jorge I. Domínguez**, Chairman, Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies. Antonio Madero Professor for the Study of Mexico, Department of Government; Vice Provost for International Affairs, Harvard University.

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

**J. Bryan Hehir**, Parker Gilbert Montgomery Professor of the Practice of Religion and Public Life, Harvard Kennedy School; Secretary for Health and Social Services, Archdiocese of Boston.

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

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

**Joseph S. Nye**, Harvard University Distinguished Service Professor, Harvard Kennedy School.

**Robert D. Putnam**, Peter and Isabel Malkin Professor of Public Policy, Department of Government, Harvard University.

**Sven Beckert**, Laird Bell Professor of History, Department of History, Harvard University.


**Michael Herzfeld**, Professor of Anthropology, Department of Anthropology; Curator of European Ethnology, Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology, Harvard University.


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

**ADMINISTRATION**

**Beth A. Simmons**, Director.

**Steven B. Bloomfield**, Executive Director.

**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; Assistant to the Mackenzie King Chair for Canadian Studies.

**Megan Countey**, Publications Assistant.

**Michelle L. Eureka**, Administrative Officer.

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

**Jaronica Fuller**, Assistant to Professor Robert H. Bates.

**Hilary Holbrow**, Research Assistant, Program on U.S.-Japan Relations.

**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.

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

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

**Patrick McVay**, Director of Finance.

**Kathleen Molony**, Director, Fellows Program.

**Thomas Murphy**, Front Office Manager.

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.
and Coordinator of Housing and Affiliate Services.

**William Nehring**, Program Coordinator, Program on U.S.-Japan Relations.

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

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

**Charles Smith**, Assistant Financial Officer.

**Ann Townes**, Program Coordinator, National Security Studies Program; Assistant to Professors Iain Johnston, Karl Kaiser, and Stephen Peter Rosen; Student Undergraduate Research Program Assistant.

**Monet Uva**, Staff Assistant.

**Laurence H. Winnie**, Executive Officer, Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies.
SMALL GRANTS FOR FACULTY RESEARCH PROJECTS
AND AUTHOR’S WORKSHOPS

Each year the Weatherhead Center awards a limited number of grants for faculty research projects of up to $10,000 and for author’s workshops of up to $5,000. This research must focus on international, transnational, global, or comparative national issues 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:

SMALL GRANT RECIPIENTS

Kelly O’Neill, “Morekhodstvo: A History of Seafaring and Littoral Society in Imperial Russia”
Charles Stang, “Christianity along the Silk Road”

AUTHOR’S WORKSHOP RECIPIENT

Prerna Singh, “Subnationalism and Social Development: A Comparative Analysis of Indian States”

MEDIUM RESEARCH GRANTS FOR FACULTY

Faculty Associates are eligible for medium grants of up to $25,000 for research that brings together faculty from different fields. This research must focus on international, transnational, global, or comparative national issues 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:

Ryan Sheeley, “Participant-Driven Evaluation and Community Empowerment in Rural Kenya”
Grzegorz Ekiert, “The Logic of Civil Society in New Democracies: Hungary, Poland, South Korea, and Taiwan”
Dustin Tingley, “Experimental Tests of Commitment Problems in Bargaining”
Kimberly Thiedon, “After the Truth: Legacies of Sexual Violence in Peru”

LARGE RESEARCH GRANTS FOR FACULTY

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

Jacob Olupona, “Pentecostalism in Transnational Perspective”

RESEARCH INCUBATION FUND

The Weatherhead Center annually earmarks three awards of $30,000 each to support the development of what will become large-scale faculty research proposals. To receive incubation funds from the Weatherhead Center, principal investigators must intend to apply for major outside funding to carry out the bulk of the proposed research. Center funds may be used for a variety of purposes, including (but not limited to) facilitating work sessions among collaborators, covering summer salaries for those faculty devoting their full time to project development, and providing short-term office space.

James A. Robinson, “The Haitian Elite and Its Consequences for Development”
Stephen Kosack, “The Role of Mass Movements in Policymaking and Institutional Change”
The Weatherhead Initiative in International Affairs supports large-scale, innovative research on international topics. The emphasis is on interfaculty research with a clear integrative core. Between $170,000 and $220,000 is available each year. 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.

2010–2011 WEATHERHEAD INITIATIVE PROJECTS

“The Costs and Benefits of Carbon and Air Pollution Control in China: An Interdisciplinary and Analytical Framework”

Principal Investigators:
Michael B. McElroy, Gilbert Butler Professor of Environmental Studies, School of Engineering and Applied Sciences, Harvard University.
Dale Jorgenson, Samuel W. Morris University Professor, Department of Economics, Harvard University.

“Global History”

Principal Investigators:
Sven Beckert, Laird Bell Professor of History, Department of History, Harvard University.
Charles S. Maier, Leverett Saltonstall Professor of History, Department of History, Harvard University.
In addition to its conferences, throughout each academic year the Weatherhead Center sponsors or co-sponsors a variety of special events that are outside the scope of formal seminar series.

**UNDERSTANDING AFRICAN POVERTY IN THE LONGUE DURÉE**

**JULY 15–17, 2010**

In connection with the Ghana Academy of Arts and Sciences (GAAS), the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs held a conference on “Understanding African Poverty in the Longue Durée.” The conference was held in Accra at the International Institute for the Advanced Study of Cultures, Institutions and Economic Enterprise (IIAS).

From the point of view of the West, the longue durée is viewed as a process of divergence. But Africa remains to be incorporated into the grand narrative. Addressing the periphery, scholars ask why the colonization of North America led to much more economically dynamic societies than that of South America? But Africa is omitted from the narrative of convergence as well. We sought to begin a dialogue about how to integrate Africa into accounts of long-run development. In addition, we remain convinced that any explanation of the poverty of Africa today must be historically grounded and involve an understanding of the impact of its geography, culture and institutions not just since independence, but also before and during colonization.

Our aim was to bring together a diverse group of social scientists and scholars—historians, economists, political scientists, archaeologists and anthropologists—who have thought about different aspects of these issues, including some who have addressed it very centrally. We discussed a variety of themes: the timing and the nature of the Neolithic Revolution in Africa, technology adoption (the wheel and the plow), state formation and trade, and the impact of disease and slavery. We aspired to do this in a way which maximized the scope for comparison with countries and regions outside of Africa.

Co-chairs: **James A. Robinson**, David Florence Professor of Government, Department of Government, Harvard University; **Robert H. Bates**, Eaton Professor of the Science of Government, Department of Government, Professor of African and African American Studies, Harvard University; **Nathan Nunn**, Associate Professor, Department of Economics, Harvard University; **Emmanuel Akyeampong**, Harvard College Professor, Professor of History and of African and African American Studies, Harvard University; **Andreas Eckert**, Humboldt University; **Irene Odotei**, University of Ghana and IIAS; **Joseph Miller**, University of Virginia; **Tade Okediji**, University of Minnesota; **Lynn Thomas**, University of Washington, Seattle; **Cyril Daddieh**, University of Miami, Ohio; **Kwesi Jonah**, University of Ghana.

**THURSDAY, JULY 15**

**Welcome**

**Emmanuel Akyeampong**

Session 1: Early Technology, Complex Society: Africa and the World

Chair: **Andreas Eckert**

“Africa in History,” **Christopher Ehret**, University of California, Los Angeles.

“Did Asia Underdevelop Africa?” **Mark Horton**, University of Bristol.

Session 2: Enduring Features I: Population and Disease

Chair: **Emmanuel Akyeampong**


Session 3: Enduring Features II: Culture

Chair: **Irene Odotei**

“Faults Not in Our Stars but in Our Selves: Cultural Values and the ‘Culture of Poverty’”
in South Western Nigeria," Kolawole A. Olu-Owolabi, University of Ibadan.

“African Culture and Social Institutions,” Jean-Philippe Platteau, University of Namur.

Session 4: The Early Modern Period
Chair: James A. Robinson


“A Study of the Kingdom of Dahomey,” John Thornton, Boston University.

FRIDAY, JULY 16

Session 5: The Early Modern Era and Africa’s Divergence from Europe
Chair: Joseph Miller

“Kongo and Brazil in the Early Modern Period,” Linda Heywood, Boston University.

“Globalization, Slavery, and East African Poverty in the Longue Durée,” Matthew S. Hopper, California Polytechnic State University (Cal Poly).


Session 6: The Nineteenth Century: Globalization and State Formation
Chair: Robert H. Bates


“The Failure of Rubber in Mid-Western Nigeria, 1897–1921,” James Fenske, Yale University.


Session 7: Industry and Entrepreneurs
Chair: Tade Okediji


“Entrepreneurship, Accumulation, Consumption, and Societal Underdevelopment: Western Nigeria in Historical and Comparative Perspective,” Ayodeji Olukoju, University of Lagos.


“A Study of the Kingdom of Dahomey,” John Thornton, Boston University.

SATURDAY, JULY 17

Session 8: The Impact of Colonialism
Chair: Lynn Thomas

“Christians in Colonial Africa,” Nathan Nunn.

“Inland Waterways and Canoe-Plundering in Nineteenth Century Lagos: Criminal Tradition or Popular Culture of Accumulating Wealth,” Paul Osifodunrin, University of Lagos.


Session 9: African Poverty since Independence
Chair: Cyril Daddieh

“Gender Dimension of Poverty: How Pervasive is Feminisation of Poverty in Ghana?” William Baah-Boateng, University of Ghana.


“Neo-Patrimonialism and the Production of Poverty in Cameroon,” Martin Sango Ndeh, University of the Cameroon, Buea.

Session 10: Poverty and Wealth and African Society: Competing Perspectives
Chair: Kwesi Jonah


Session 12: Final Reflections—Open Discussion.
Moderator: Robert H. Bates

FIFTH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE INTERNATIONAL POLITICAL ECONOMY SOCIETY (IPES)
NOVEMBER 12–13, 2010

The International Political Economy Society (IPES) provides an annual forum for scholars of IPE to present their best new work in progress to an informed and critical scholarly audience. The annual conference is centered on a small number (approximately 75 each year) of carefully screened and selected papers.

Co-chairs: David A. Lake, Jerri-Ann and Gary E. Jacobs Professor of Social Sciences, Distinguished Professor of Political Science, University of California, San Diego; Kenneth Scheve, Professor of Political Science, Yale University; Lisa Martin, Professor, Department of Political Science, University of Wisconsin, Madison; David Leblang, J. Wilson Newman Professor of Governance, University of Virginia; Helen Milner, B. C. Forbes Professor of Politics and International Affairs, Princeton University; Jeffrey A. Frieden, Stanfield Professor of International Peace, Department of Government, Harvard University; Judith Goldstein, Professor of Political Science, Stanford University.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12
Session I
Co-chairs: Kenneth Scheve; Lisa Martin; David Leblang.

“Riding the Wave: Trade, Factor Endowments, and Democratic Transitions,” John Ahlquist, Florida State University.


“Capital Controls and Currency Crises: A More Disaggregated Political Economy Analysis” Eric Chiu, National Chung-Hsing University; Thomas D. Willett, Claremont Graduate University.

“Tricks of the Trade: Using Trade Agreements as Leverage,” Allison Sovey, Yale University.


“When Do Nations Fight Over Trade?” Erik Gartzke, University of California, San Diego.

“Economic Crisis and Fiscal Reforms in Latin America,” Mark Hallerberg, Hertie School of Governance; Carlos Scartascini, Inter-American Development Bank (IADB).


“Who Wants a Cultural Exception in the Trade Regime and Why?” Kerry Chase, Brandeis University.


“Financial Crises and Political Turnover: A Long Run Panoramic View,” Andrew Walter, London School of Economics; Jeffrey M. Chwieroth, London School of Economics.

“A Beneficial Club, but only if You Pay Your Dues: The Impact of GATT/WTO Accession on Trade,” Todd Allee, University of Illinois.

“Playing with Fire: Pre-Electoral Fiscal Manipulation and the Risk of a Speculative Attack,” Angela O’Mahony, University of British Columbia.


Session II
Co-chairs: Helen Milner; Jeffry A. Frieden; Judy Goldstein.

“Depth versus Rigidity in the Design of International Agreements,” Leslie Johns, University of California, Los Angeles.

“Eenie, Meenie, Miney, Moe? Institutional Portfolios and Delegation to Multilateral Aid Institutions,” Christina Schneider, University of California, San Diego; Jennifer Tobin, Georgetown University.


“WTO Adjudication as a Tool for Conflict Management,” Christina Davis, Princeton University.

“Is the International Monetary Fund the Johnny Appleseed of Neoliberalism in the Developing World?” Stephen Nelson, Northwestern University.


“Transparency Squared: The Effects of Aid Transparency on Recipients’ Corruption Levels,” Rich Nielsen, Harvard University; Zachary Christensen, Brigham Young University; Daniel Nielson, Brigham Young University.

“Exchange Rates, Policy Substitutes, and the Global Trade Regime,” Jon Pevehouse, University of Chicago; Mark Copelovitch, University of Wisconsin, Madison.

“Does Economic Exchange with the US Reduce Anti-Americanism?” Andy Baker, University of Colorado; David Cupery, University of Colorado; Kenneth F. Greene, University of Texas, Austin.


“The Political Determinants of the European Monetary System Realignments,” Cristina Bodea, Michigan State University.

No title available, Raymond Hicks, Princeton University; Joanne Gowa, Princeton University.

“The Choice for Multilateralism: Foreign Aid and American Foreign Policy,” Dustin Tingley, Princeton University; Helen Milner.

“Following the Flag or Following the Money? The Economic and Military Linkages that Affect Amnesty International’s Targets for Advocacy Campaigns,” Wendy Wong, University of Toronto; Cullen S. Hendrix, University of North Texas.

“Commercial Imperialism? Political Influence and Trade During the Cold War,” Shanker Satyanath, New York University; Daniel Berger, New York University; William Easterly, New York University; Nathan Nunn, Harvard University.


“Is Amnesty International Strategic, and Does It Matter? Conflicting Incentives as a Function of Institutions and Violence,” Will Moore, Florida State University; Daniel Hill, Florida State University; Bumba Mukherjee, Pennsylvania State University.
Roundtable: The Environment

Chair: Helen Milner

Thomas Bernauer, ETH Zurich; Robert Keohane, Princeton University; Ronald Mitchell, University of Oregon; Robert Stavins, Harvard University.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Session I

Co-chairs: David Lake; Judith Goldstein; Lisa Martin.

"International Agreements and Discrimination in Public Procurement," Stephanie Rickard, London School of Economics; Daniel Yuichi Kono, University of California, Davis.

"Corruption amongst India’s Politicians: Insights from Unusual Data," Rikhil Bhavnani, Stanford University.


"Information Transmission and the Strategic Timing of Trade Disputes," Stephen Chaudoin, Princeton University.

"Income Inequality, Political Stability, and Development: The Implications of Country Creditworthiness and Income Inequality on Economic Growth," Hye Jee Cho, Hong Kong University of Science and Technology.


"Which Governments Distort Agriculture and Why," Kishore Gawande, Texas A&M University; Bernard Hoekman, World Bank.

"Investment Discrimination and the Proliferation of PTAs," Leonardo Baccini, IMT Institute for Advanced Studies Luca; Andreas Duer, University of Salzburg.

"Multilateralism and Referendum Success," Gaye Muderrisoglu, University of Michigan.

"Does Compensating the Losers Increase Support for Trade? An Experimental Test of the Embedded Liberalism Thesis," Sean Ehrlich, Florida State University; Eddie Hearn, Florida State University.

"A General Equilibrium Model of Bilateral FDI Flows and Interstate Political Relations," Tatiana Vashchilko, Penn State University; Aleksandr Vashchilko, KIMEP University, Almaty, Kazakhstan; Quan Li, Texas A&M University.


"Membership Has Its Privileges: The Effect of Membership in International Organizations on FDI," Heiner Mikosch, ETH Zurich; Axel Dreher, University of Göttingen; Stefan Voigt, Hamburg University.

"Democracy, War, and Wealth: Evidence from Two Centuries of Inheritance Taxation," David Stasavage, New York University; Kenneth Scheve, Yale University.

"Climate Change, Economic Growth, and Conflict," Thomas Bernauer, ETH Zurich; Vally Koubi, University of Berne; Anna Kalbhen, ETH Zurich.

"Pass the Bucks: Investment Incentives as Political Credit-Claiming Devices: Evidence from a Survey Experiment," Nathan Jensen, Washington University, St. Louis; Edmund Malesky, University of California, San Diego; Mariana Medina, Washington University, St. Louis; Ugur Ozdemir, Washington University, St. Louis.

"Modeling States’ Participation in Networks of Intergovernmental Organizations," Brian Greenhill, University of Washington.

"All Environmental Policies are Glocal: The Causes and Consequences of Transnational Regulatory Coalitions," Johannes Urpelainen,
Columbia University; Michael M. Bechtel, ETH Zurich.

“Spatial Interdependence and the Utility of Investment Liberalization,” Clint Peinhardt, University of Texas, Dallas; Jude Hays, University of Illinois.


Roundtable: China
Benjamin Cohen, University of California, Santa Barbara; Daniel Drezer, Tufts University; Miles Kahler, University of California, San Diego; Edward Mansfield, University of Pennsylvania; Ka Zeng, University of Arkansas.

Session II
Co-chairs: Jeffry A. Frieden; Helen Milner; Kenneth Scheve.


“Military Spending in a Globalized World,” Lucy Goodhart, Columbia University; Anastasia Xenias, City University of New York (CUNY), Hunter College.

“Currency and State Power,” Benjamin Cohen, University of California, Santa Barbara.

“Regulating Foreign Investment: A Study of the Properties of Bilateral and Multilateral Investment Regimes,” Pablo Pinto, Columbia University; Santiago Pinto, West Virginia University; Nicolas Stier Moses, Columbia University.

“Economic Consequences of Conflict: Recovery or Bust,” Jacek Kugler, Claremont Graduate University.

“A New Type of International Economic Conflict: Explaining Creditor Litigation against Debtor Governments,” Henrik Enderlein, Hertie School of Governance; Christoph Trebesch, Yale University.

“Sincere or Strategic? US Aid Disbursements and Voting in the United Nations General Assembly,” Randall Stone, University of Rochester; David B. Carter, Penn State University.

“Benchmarking across Borders: Electoral Accountability and the Necessity of Comparison,” Mark Kayser, Hertie School of Governance; Michael Peress, University of Rochester.

“The Financial and Operational Returns to Stakeholder Engagement: Spinning Gold from Political and Social Entrepreneurship,” Witold Henisz, Wharton School; Sinziana Dorobantu, American University; Lite Nartey, Wharton School.

“Are Policy Makers Out of Step with Their Constituency When It Comes to Immigration?” Margaret Peters, Stanford University; Alexander Tahk, Stanford University.

“Surviving Disasters,” Alastair Smith, New York University; Alejandro Quiroz Flores, New York University.


“Reputation Spillovers in International Relations,” Michael Tomz, Stanford University.


AFTER ‘LONDONISTAN’:
EUROPEAN MUSLIM POLITICS TODAY

NOVEMBER 16, 2010

Jytte Klausen, Lawrence A. Wien Professor of International Cooperation, Brandeis University, Senior Advisor and Transatlantic Fellow for Security, The Institute of Strategic Dialogue, London, Affiliate, Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies, Harvard University.
HONOR THE MICK
DECEMBER 14, 2010

Book signing and talk by Jane Leavy, award-winning former sportswriter and feature writer for the Washington Post, for her book The Last Boy: Mickey Mantle and the End of America’s Childhood.

PIEP: POLITICAL INSTITUTIONS AND ECONOMIC POLICY CONFERENCE
DECEMBER 4, 2010

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 policy making with limited attention to the institutional environment in which it takes place. The goal of these conferences is to encourage the development of an approach to politics and policy making that is theoretically rigorous and empirically systematic with regard to both political institutions and economic factors.

Co-chairs: Jeffry A. Frieden, Stanfield Professor of International Peace, Department of Government, Harvard University; Kenneth Shepsle, George D. Markham Professor of Government, Department of Government, Harvard University.


Discussants: Lee Alston, University of Colorado; Randall Calvert, Washington University.

“Strategic Opposition and Government Cohesion in Westminster Democracies,” Torun Dewan, London School of Economics; Arthur Spirling, John L. Loeb Associate Professor of the Social Sciences, Department of Government, Harvard University.

WE ARE EGYPT
MARCH 10, 2011

Lillie Paquette, Filmmaker.

We Are Egypt is the story of the struggle for democracy in Egypt that led to the historic uprising in January–February 2011. Filmed on the ground in Egypt over the preceding fourteen months, this story is told through the eyes of Egypt’s youth activists, labor movements and political opposition figures. It is an account of their struggle against extraordinary odds to remove an uncompromising US-backed authoritarian regime determined to stay in power.

Moderator: Tarek Masoud, Assistant Professor of Public Policy, Harvard Kennedy School.

INSIDE THE EGYPTIAN REVOLUTION: MEET AN EGYPTIAN EYEWITNESS
APRIL 4, 2011

Sahar El-Nadi, Director, Don’t Hate, Educate, Writer, Photographer, Public Speaker, Creativity and Communication Instructor.

Showing of exclusive video footage from the heart of Tahrir Square, exploring Tahrir Square creativity as a tool for mass education and facilitating change, and the role of women in the revolution.
THE MEDITERRANEAN, CRISS-CROSSED AND CONSTRUCTED

APRIL 28–30, 2011

In recent years, the “Mediterranean” has drawn growing international interest. Clandestine migrants risk their lives on their way to Europe. The European Union attempts to curb arms smuggling into zones of conflict in the region. European and North African governments increasingly promote new Mediterranean economic agendas. Yet, strange as it may sound, new disagreements emerge in academic, intellectual, and political circles as to whether or not the Mediterranean “exists.”

Historians enthusiastically argue that it did, especially in ancient and early-modern times. European or North-African politicians, referring to such historiographic articulations of the sea, insist that they are now doing all they can to bring the sea back to its golden age. Indeed, such politicians promote cultural projects that liberally use historical visions of Arab-Norman Sicily, Andalusia, and other periods of Mediterranean “harmony.” From the Barcelona Process to President Nicolas Sarkozy’s launching of the Union for the Mediterranean, the stakes in current Mediterranean affairs are growing. Most contemporary anthropologists, on the other hand, prefer to deconstruct this Mediterraneanist vision. During the 1970s and 1980s, British and American anthropologists claimed a cultural unity of the Mediterranean as their object of study, in particular by focusing on the predominance of value systems defined by “(masculine) honor and (feminine) shame.” The next generation of anthropologists deconstructed these cultural assumptions, their corresponding politics, and the stereotypes they produced about the societies in the region. Despite the rising political and economic stakes of the Mediterranean today, in the last twenty years, anthropologists avoided the study of the sea as a system, preferring to focus on local and national contexts.

The conference offers a new kind of historical anthropology of the Mediterranean, one that illustrates how the sea has been recreated through the interaction between cross-boundary practices and official region-making processes. Since the publication of The Corrupting Sea and the deconstructions of the anthropology of the Mediterranean, social scientists working on the sea are confronted with a dilemma: on the one hand, they are well equipped to reconstruct periods in which practices of connectivity and mobility coalesce into trans-border networks that seem to fit the definition of Mediterranean practice. Here, the definition of the Mediterranean as a space particularly conducive of both connectivity and mobility between its comprising microregions denaturalizes the sea’s history away from those shining ones of empires, catastrophes, thriving city-states, and the celebrated routes of high commerce. This makes for a perpetually vibrant region in constant flux, effervescent with agents, producers, merchants, and sailors who outlive any grand change. But a Mediterranean thus construed calls for its re-socialization and re-temporalization. On the other, studies of political projects that employ a discourse on the Mediterranean—from Philip II to the European Union’s engagement with the Maghrib and the Middle East—demonstrate how such projects do so in order to divide and rule that sea. But in privileging the political effects of such discursive grand projects, the lesson about “Mediterranean” societies’ recalcitrance in front of such projects is often lost. This results in bifurcated intellectual projects that at times declare “the Mediterranean exists!” and at times avidly reject such claims.

CONFERENCE PURPOSE

This conference takes as its starting point the new theoretical formulations of the Mediterranean as an object of study presented with the publication of The Corrupting Sea, in order to offer new directions in dealing with the horns of the Mediterranean dilemma. We propose that by intertwining history and anthropology of specific processes of Mediterraneanization, we may reconstruct periods in which both “Mediterranean” practices and official (divisive or otherwise) discourses on that same sea informed each other.

The purpose of the conference is to provide a forum for leading international scholars in the fields of anthropology, history, and literature of the Mediterranean to discuss recent developments in this emerging field.
To do so in the most rigorous and debate-facilitating manner, the conference is structured around individual and comparable concrete cases—periods and places around which our interdisciplinary discussion of the Mediterranean and its place could develop.

The conference will assess recent developments in both history and anthropology of the Mediterranean. Rather than examining the two disciplines separately, something that has been done in previous occasions, the conference’s declared aim is to converge the two disciplinary approaches in order to examine the region-creating effects of both sea-level practices and official discourses. We will thus mainly consider the prospects of the study of the Mediterranean and its surrounding societies under the theoretical and methodological formulations offered by an interdisciplinary approach.

Co-chairs: Michael Herzfeld, Professor of Anthropology, Department of Anthropology, Curator of European Ethnology, Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology, Harvard University; Cemal Kafadar, Vehbi Koç Professor of Turkish Studies, Department of History, Harvard University; William Granara, Professor of the Practice of Arabic on the Gordon Gray Endowment, Harvard University; Steven B. Bloomfield, Weatherhead Center Executive Director; Maria Pia Di Bella, Senior Research Fellow, IRIS-EHESS, Paris; Alina Payne, Professor of History of Art and Architecture, Department of History of Art and Architecture, Harvard University; Mary Lewis, Professor of History, Department of History, Harvard University.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 28**

Session I: Shifting the Scales

Chair: Cemal Kafadar

Discussant: Gülru Necipoğlu, Aga Khan Professor of Islamic Art, Department of History of Art and Architecture, Harvard University.

“The Otherness of the Other, or How to Share Sacred Places in the Mediterranean,” Maria Courouci, Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique (CNRS).


“A Sea of Simultaneity: Spatial Tropes of the Mediterranean,” Hashim Sarkis, Aga Khan Professor of Landscape Architecture and Urbanism in Muslim Societies, Harvard Graduate School of Design.

Opening Dinner

Chair: Steven B. Bloomfield

Welcome Keynote

Michael Herzfeld, “The Mediterranean without Title”

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

Session II: Networks across the Sea

Chair: William Granara

Discussant: Susan Gilson Miller, University of California, Davis.

“A Small Greek World: Networks in the Ancient Mediterranean,” Irad Malkin, Tel Aviv University.

“Egypt as a Nexus for Mediterranean and Global Radical Networks in the Late Nineteenth and Early Twentieth Century,” Ilham Khuri-Makdisi, Northeastern University.

“Marchands de Méditerranée: Entre particularismes culturels et pratiques communes (XVIe–début des XIXe siècles),” Sadok Boubaker, University of Tunis.

Session III: Weaving Regions

Chair: Maria Pia Di Bella

Discussant: Andrew Shryock, University of Michigan.

“The Mediterranean and the Sahara between Anthropology and History: Connectivities Compared,” Peregrine Horden, Royal Holloway, University of London.

PhD Candidate, Department of Anthropology, Harvard University.


Session IV: A Sea of Language

Chair: Michael Herzfeld

Discussant: Daniel Lord Smail, Professor, Department of History, Harvard University.

“La lingua franca Méditerranéenne: Une Méditerranée hors les murs?” Jocelyne Dakhlia, Centre de Recherches Historiques (CRH).


Session V: Objects of Taste, Geographies of Desire

Chair: Alina Payne

Discussant: Susan Kahn, Associate Director, Center for Middle Eastern Studies, Harvard University.


Session VI: Forging Identities, Crossing Borders

Chair: Mary Lewis

Discussant: Francesca Trivellato, Yale University.


Final Session: Concluding Discussion

Chair: William Granara

Michael Herzfeld; Engseng Ho, Duke University; Peregrine Horden; Cemal Kafadar; Anthony Molho, European University Institute; Jane Schneider, City University of New York (CUNY); Peter Schneider, Fordham University.

WCFIA FELLOWS SYMPOSIUM: DOES DEMOCRACY MATTER? A NEXUS OF PRACTICE AND ACADEMIA

APRIL 29, 2011

For information on this conference, please see the Program section, page 64.

WEATHERHEAD CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS CONFERENCE IN TALLOIRES, FRANCE

JUNE 17–19, 2011

The Weatherhead Center for International Affairs organizes annually a gathering of international participants in Talloires, France, to address current issues in international affairs. The topics covered in the past five years include:

- “Rising Powers amidst International Turmoil: The United States and Europe Facing China and Russia” (2009)

Co-chairs: Beth A. Simmons, Weatherhead
Center Director, Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs, Department of Government, Harvard University; **Stephen M. Walt**, Robert and Renee Belfer Professor of International Politics, Harvard Kennedy School; **Robert L. Paarlberg**, Betty F. Johnson Professor of Political Science, Department of Political Science, Wellesley College; **Meghan O’Sullivan**, Jeane Kirkpatrick Professor of the Practice of International Affairs, Harvard University; **Richard Cooper**, Maurits C. Boas Professor of International Economics, Department of Economics, Harvard University; **Pierre Keller**, Former Senior Partner, Lombard Odier Darier Hentsch & Cie; **Tarek Masoud**, Assistant Professor of Public Policy, Ash Center for Democratic Governance and Innovation, Harvard Kennedy School.

**FRIDAY, JUNE 17**

**Welcome**

**Beth A. Simmons**

Session I: The Israel-Palestinian Problem: How to Break Gridlock?

- What difference would progress make at the regional and global level?
- Israelis and Palestinians: What are the obstacles to progress?
- What policies should the United States and the European Union pursue?

Chair: **Stephen M. Walt**

**Rami Khouri**, Director, Issam Fares Institute of Public Policy and International Affairs, American University of Beirut, Senior Fellow, The Dubai Initiative, Harvard University;
**Daniel Levy**, Director of the Middle East Task Force, Senior Fellow, New America Foundation;
**Oliver McTernan**, Co-founder and Director, Forward Thinking, London.

Reception and dinner at Hotel de L’Abbaye

Chair: **Beth A. Simmons**

**Keynote**

"Understanding the Arab World: Between Revolution and Reform," **Shafeeq Ghabra**, Professor of Political Science, Kuwait University.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 18**

Session II: Iran: The Potential Game Changer

- Why have Western policies failed so far?
- What is the potential impact on the region and global politics of a nuclear-armed Iran?
- What are the policies for the future?

Chair: **Robert L. Paarlberg**


Session III: Afghanistan as NATO’s Challenge

- What threats emanate from Afghanistan to the United States and Europe?
- What is Afghanistan and NATO’s new strategic concept?
- What are legitimate and sustainable alternatives for the future?

Chair: **Meghan O’Sullivan**

**Stewart Eldon**, Senior Advisor on Defence and Security Issues, Transparency International;
**Nir Rosen**, Independent Journalist, New York;
**Roxanne Bras**, Nuffield College, Oxford University.

Session IV: The Middle East and Energy Security

- What is the region’s role in meeting the changing global demand for fossil fuel?
- What is the potential impact of crises in the region on energy supply?
- What American and European policies would strengthen energy security?

Chair: **Richard Cooper**

**Steven Everts**, Cabinet of the EU High Representative for Foreign Affairs and Security Policy; **Kelly Gallagher**, Associate Professor of Energy and Environmental Policy, The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University;
**Friedbert Pflueger**, Director, European Centre on Energy and Resource Security, King’s College, London.
Reception and dinner at Le Cottage Bise

Chair: Pierre Keller

Keynote


Session V: The Arab World: Emerging Partners in Democracy?

• How did these revolutions arise?
• What new and sustainable governance patterns are emerging?
• What do these changes mean to the West?

Chair: Tarek Masoud

Monica Toft, Associate Professor of Public Policy, Harvard Kennedy School; Jean-Claude Cousseran, Secretary General, Academie Diplomatique Internationale, Paris; Thierry de Montbrial, Director, Institut français des relations internationales, Paris.

Closing Remarks

Karl Kaiser and Steven B. Bloomfield

WARREN AND ANITA MANSHEL LECTURE ON AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY

JUNE 18, 2011


Held during the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs Conference in Talloires, France.
AFRICA RESEARCH SEMINAR

The Africa Research Seminar, co-sponsored by the Committee on African Studies, examines economic, political, and educational development in sub-Saharan Africa with a focus on the post-independence period. Three or four times each semester, the seminar invites scholars from the disciplines of the social sciences to present their ongoing research. General discussion follows each presentation. Matthew Jukes, Associate Professor of Education in the Harvard Graduate School of Education chairs the seminar.

October 14
“Divide and Rule or the Rule of the Divided? Evidence from Africa,” Elias Papaioannou, Assistant Professor of Economics, Dartmouth College, Visiting Assistant Professor of Economics, Department of Economics, Harvard University.

December 2
“Cash Transfers in Africa: Early Evidence of Poverty Reduction and Human Capital Development,” Candace Miller, Assistant Professor, Department of International Health, Boston University.

April 19

CANADA PROGRAM SEMINAR

For information on this seminar, please see the Program section, page 56.

CHALLENGES OF THE TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY

For information on this seminar, please see the Program section, page 76.

CONVERSATIONS ACROSS BORDERS: A WORKSHOP IN TRANSNATIONAL STUDIES

Transnationalism is the subject of a growing but fragmented body of scholarship. The researchers who study businesses, social movements, NGOs, artistic production, and 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 “non-transnational” phenomena. We need to analyze how transnational practices and processes in different domains relate to and inform one another.

This seminar attempts to bridge these gaps by fostering conversations about a variety of topics, from a variety of disciplines, around the world. Our 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, in response, we must rethink conventional notions about identity, citizenship, community, and society. Faculty and graduate students from Harvard as well as other Boston-area institutions are invited to present their ongoing research. We also invite two outside speakers each year.

The seminar is co-chaired by Tamara Kay, Assistant Professor of Sociology in the Department of Sociology and Peggy Levitt, Professor of Sociology and Chair, Department of Sociology, Wellesley College. Both Tamara Kay and Peggy Levitt co-direct the Transnational Studies Initiative, Hauser Center for Nonprofit Organizations, Harvard Kennedy School.

October 6

“Deportation as a Technique of Government: West Germany after the 1972 Munich Attack,” Quinn Slobodian, Assistant Professor of History, Wellesley College.

November 2
“Globalization and Tax Protest in Rich Democracies,” Isaac Martin, Assistant Professor of Sociology, University of California, San Diego.
“Dominican Hometown Associations and Their Development Impacts,” Deepak Lamba-Nieves, PhD Candidate, Department of Urban Studies and Planning, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

December 7
“World Heritage in the Parliament of Things: With Professor Latour on a Visit to Dresden,” Peter Probst, Associate Professor of Art and Art History, Tufts University.

“Redevelopmentality at the Edge: Negotiated Geographies of Europeanness in Buenos Aires and Istanbul,” Ryan Centner, Assistant Professor of Sociology, Tufts University.

February 8
“John Singer Sargent’s Transnational Mobilities,” Paul Fisher, Associate Professor of English, Wellesley College.


March 3
Panel discussion: “Bronzes and Broadcasts: How Museums and the Media Reach Global Audiences”

Panel I: The Media
Panelists: Robin Young, Host, Here and Now, WBUR; Philippa Thomas, Correspondent and Anchor, BBC World News, Fellow, Nieman Foundation for Journalism, Harvard University; Jennifer Eccleston, Correspondent, CNN, Rome, Fellow, Nieman Foundation for Journalism, Harvard University.

Discussant: Jim Bildner, Chair, Innovative Capital, Kresge Foundation, Fellow, Hauser Center for Nonprofit Organizations, Harvard University.

Panel II: Museums
Panelists: Helen Rees Leahy, Director, Centre for Museology, University of Manchester, United Kingdom; Dan L. Monroe, Executive Director and CEO, Peabody Essex Museum; Teresa A. Carbone, Andrew W. Mellon Curator of American Art, Brooklyn Museum.

Discussant: Peggy Levitt

Co-sponsored by the Transnational Studies Initiative, the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs, the Hauser Center, the Harvard Museums, and the Office for the Arts, Harvard University.

March 7
“Building without Borders: Architectural Intersections of the Medieval Mediterranean,” Lara G. Tohme, Assistant Professor of Art, Knafel Assistant Professor of Humanities, Wellesley College.

“Interpellating Citizen-Consumers: Disjunctive Orders in a West African Marketplace,” Nina Sylvanus, Associate Professor of Anthropology, Northeastern University.

April 12
“Transatlantic Memories: Caribbean Identities and Historical Attachment in Postcolonial France,” Crystal Fleming, PhD Candidate, Department of Sociology, Harvard University.

“Situated Transnationalism: The Social and Political Relations of Young European Muslims,” Justin Gest, College Fellow, Department of Government, Harvard University.

“Why Do Diasporas Pursue Sovereignty-Claims through Transnational or State-Based Channels,” Maria Koinova, International Relations Scholar, Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies, Harvard University, Assistant Professor, University of Amsterdam.

April 14
“Atlas Versus the Cherry Tree: Museums, the Nation, and the World”

Panelists: Kim Kanatani, Deputy Director, Gail Engelberg Director of Education, Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, New York; Suzanne Cotter, Curator, Abu Dhabi Project, Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, New York; Jette Sandahl, Director, Københavns Museum/ Museum of Copenhagen, Denmark; Irene Hirano, President, US Japan Council, Former
President and Founding CEO, Japanese American National Museum, Former Chair, American Associations of Museums.

Discussant: Thomas W. Lentz, Elizabeth and John Moors Cabot Director, Harvard Art Museums.

Chair/Moderator: Peggy Levitt

CULTURAL POLITICS: INTERDISCIPLINARY PERSPECTIVES

This 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 discussed by policy makers and scholars in a variety of fields including: critical theory, philosophy, anthropology, political science, history, and law. The seminar is co-chaired by Panagiotis Roilos, professor of comparative literature and of Greek studies, and Dimitrios Yatromanolakis, visiting professor of the classics, Harvard University, and professor of the classics, Johns Hopkins University.

September 20

February 15
“Royal Women and Pastoral Architecture in Early Modern France,” Meredith Martin, Assistant Professor of Art History, Wellesley College.

March 3
“On the Future of Anthropology: Financial, Political, and Ethical Challenges in a Rapidly Changing Environment,” Alessandro Duranti, Professor of Anthropology, Dean of Social Sciences, University of California, Los Angeles.

March 31
“A Very Quarrelsome Man: Cultural Politics of Dirt, Locally Embedded Publics, and a So-Called Leader of the Free World,” Veena Das, Krieger-Eisenhower Professor of Anthropology, Johns Hopkins University.

April 4

April 7
“Literary Governance and Global Chinese Literature,” Jing Tsu, Associate Professor of Chinese Literature, Yale University.

ECONOMIC GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOP

This year-long course (Economics 3390) 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 Harvard Kennedy School, 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. Professors Michael Kremer and Erica Field, directed the workshop during 2010–2011.

September 14
“Externalities, Market Structure, and the Control of Communicable Diseases,” Michael Kremer, Gates Professor of Developing Societies, Department of Economics, Harvard University.

September 21
“Soil Endowments, Production Technology, and Missing Women in India,” Eliana Carranza, PhD Candidate, Department of Economics, Harvard University.

September 28
“No Taxation without Information: Deterrence and Self-Enforcement of the Value Added Tax,” Dina Pomeranz, Postdoctoral Fellow, Abdul Latif Jameel Poverty Action Lab, Department of Economics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
October 5
“The Price Effects of Cash Versus In-Kind Transfers,” Seema Jayachandran, Assistant Professor of Economics, Stanford University.

October 12
Talk title unavailable, Martin Kanz, PhD Candidate, Department of Economics, Harvard University.

October 19
Talk title unavailable, Tom Vogl, PhD Candidate, Department of Economics, Harvard University.

October 26

November 2
“Exporting Christianity: Governance and Doctrine in the Globalization of US Denomination,” Gordon Hansen, Professor of Economics, Director, Center on Emerging and Pacific Economies, University of California, San Diego.

November 9
“Worms at Work: Long-Run Impacts of Child Health Gains,” Ted Miguel, Professor of Economics, Director, Center for Global Action, University of California, Berkeley.

November 16
“Time Inconsistency, Expectations, and Technology Adoption: The Case of Insecticide Treated Nets,” Aprajit Mahajan, Assistant Professor of Economics, Stanford University.

November 30
“Economic Opportunities and Gender Differences in Human Capital: Experimental Evidence for India,” Robert Jensen, Associate Professor of Public Policy, University of California, Los Angeles.

December 7
“Culture, Institutions, and The Wealth Of Nations,” Gerard Roland, Professor of Economics and Political Science, University of California, Berkeley.

December 14
“Do Call Centers Promote School Enrollment? Evidence from India,” Emily Oster, Assistant Professor of Economics, University of Chicago.

February 2
“Weather and Death in India: Mechanisms and Implications of Climate Change,” Dave Donaldson, Assistant Professor of Economics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

February 9
“Happiness on Tap: Piped Water Adoption in Urban Morocco,” Esther Duflo, Abdul Latif Jameel Professor of Poverty Alleviation and Development Economics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

February 16
“The Equity and Efficiency of Two-Part Tariffs in US Natural Gas Markets,” Lucas Davis, Assistant Professor, Haas School of Business, University of California, Berkeley.

February 23

March 2
“Unintended Consequences of Arsenic Testing in Bangladesh,” Rachel Glennerster, Executive Director, Abdul Latif Jameel Poverty Action Lab (J-PAL), Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

March 9
“Environmental Inspections in Mexico,” Andrew Foster, Professor, Department of Economics and Community Health, Brown University.

March 30
“Efficient Responses to Targeted Cash Transfers,” Orazio Attanasio, Professor of Economics, University College, London.
April 6
“The Political Economy of Deforestation in the Tropics,” **Ben Olken**, Associate Professor of Economics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

April 13

April 20
“Feeding Conflict: The Impact of US Food Aid on Civil War,” **Nancy Qian**, Assistant Professor of Economics, Yale University.

April 27
“The Origin of Gender Roles: The Plough,” **Nathan Nunn**, Assistant Professor of Economics, Department of Economics, Harvard University.

May 4
“The Political Economics of Development Clusters,” **Tim Besley**, Kuwait Professor of Economics and Political Science, Director, Suntory and Toyota International Centres for Economics and Related Disciplines (STICERD), Director, MPA Programme, London School of Economics.

May 11
“Endogenous Skill Acquisition and Export Manufacturing in Mexico / Working for the Future: Female Factory Work and Child Health in Mexico,” **Dave Atkin**, Assistant Professor of Economics, Yale University.

May 18
“Elite Secondary Schools and Student Achievement: Regression Discontinuity Evidence from Kenya,” **Issac Mbiti**, Assistant Professor of Economics, Southern Methodist University.

ECONOMIC HISTORY WORKSHOP

The Economic History Workshop (Economics 3336) is an interdisciplinary offering of the Department of Economics. 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 and updated schedules are available for participants before each meeting on the workshop’s website. As in the past, the workshop this year is recruiting the best and the brightest to expose their new papers to the group. The workshop organizers are **Richard Hornbeck** (Department of Economics) and **James A. Robinson** (Department of Government) for fall 2010; **Claudia Goldin** (Department of Economics), **Eric Chaney** (Department of Economics), and **Stanley Engerman** (visiting Professor of Economics, Department of Economics) for spring 2011.

October 1
“Slum Clearance and Urban Renewal in the United States, 1949–1974,” **William Collins**, Professor of Economics, Professor of History (by courtesy), Director of Graduate Studies, Vanderbilt University.

October 8

October 22

October 29
“Putting the ‘Co’ in Education: Timing, Reasons, and Consequences of College Coeducation from 1835 to the Present,” **Claudia Goldin**, Henry Lee Professor of Economics, Harvard University; **Larry Katz**, Professor of Economics, Department of Economics, Harvard University.

November 5
“Slave Productivity in Cotton Production by Gender, Age, Season, and Scale,” **Paul Rhode**, Professor of Economics, University of Michigan.

November 12
“On the Origins of Gender Roles: Women and
the Plough,” Nathan Nunn, Assistant Professor, Department of Economics, Harvard University.

November 19

December 10
"Predators or Watchdogs? Bankers on Corporate Boards in the Age of Finance Capitalism," Carola Frydman, Assistant Professor of Finance, Sloan School of Management, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Eric Hilt, Associate Professor of Economics, Wellesley College.

February 11

February 18
"The Impact of the Transatlantic Slave Trade on Pre-colonial Institutions in Africa," Warren Whatley, Professor of Economics, University of Michigan.

February 25
"Reinventing the Wheel," James A. Robinson, David Florence Professor of Government, Department of Government, Harvard University.

March 4
"Effects of Jewish Emigres on US Invention," Petra Moser, Assistant Professor of Economics, Stanford University.

March 11

March 25
"Homeownership and Housing Demand in Nineteenth Century America," Michael Haines, Banfi Vintners Professor of Economics, Colgate University.

April 1
"The Home Front: Rent Control and the Rapid Wartime Increase in Homeownership," Dan Fetter, Assistant Professor of Economics, Wellesley College.

April 8
"Distance, Trade, and Income: The 1967 to 1975 Closing of the Suez Canal as a Natural Experiment," James Feyrer, Associate Professor of Economics, Dartmouth College.

April 15
"Assessing the Long-Term Effects of Financial Crisis on Innovation: The Case of Cleveland, Ohio, 1920–1940," Naomi Lamoreaux, Professor of Economics and History, Yale University.

April 22
"Railroads and the Development of the American Economy," Richard Hornbeck, Assistant Professor of Economics, Department of Economics, Harvard University; David Donaldson, Assistant Professor of Economics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The HBS International Seminar brings together scholars from a variety of disciplines to talk about research on international business, international entrepreneurship, and comparative corporate governance. 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.

In 2009–2010, speakers included Belen Villalonga, Laura Alfaro, and Tarun Khanna of Harvard Business School; Dani Rodrik of the Harvard Kennedy School; and Pol Antras of the Harvard Economics Department. 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 Johns Hopkins University; and Elena Obukhova of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Speakers for 2007–2008 focused on international political economy,
September 30
“Political Risk in the Global Mining Industry,” Witold Henisz, Deloitte & Touche Associate Professor of Management in Honor of Russell E. Palmer, Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania.

October 21
“Economic Sociology of Globalization,” Bruce Carruthers, Professor of Sociology, Northwestern University.

November 2
“Corporate Social Responsibility in China,” Christopher Marquis, Associate Professor of Business Administration, Harvard Business School.

December 2
“Field Experiment on Weather Insurance in India,” Shawn Cole, Associate Professor of Business Administration, Harvard Business School.

March 3
“The Governance Effects of IFRS Adoption in the United Kingdom,” Francois Brochet, Assistant Professor of Business Administration, Harvard Business School.

April 7
“How to Sell the State: Nation Branding, Civil Society, and Cultural Diplomacy since 1850,” Jessica Gienow-Hecht, Professor of International History, University of Cologne, Germany.

April 28

Harvard International and Global History Seminar
The Harvard International and Global 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. In 2010–2011, the seminar is co-chaired by Moshik Temkin, assistant professor of public policy, Harvard Kennedy School, and Erez Manela, professor of history.

September 15
“Religion and Morality in Franklin Roosevelt’s Diplomatic Thought,” Andrew Preston, Senior Lecturer in American History, University of Cambridge.

Discussants: Leigh Schmidt, Charles Warren Professor of the History of Religion in America, Harvard Divinity School; Monica Duffy Toft, Associate Professor of Public Policy, Director, Initiative on Religion in International Affairs, Harvard Kennedy School.

Co-sponsored by the Religion and Politics Seminar of the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs.

October 6
“Dien Bien Phu as International History,” Fredrik Logevall, John S. Knight Professor of International Studies, Cornell University.

Discussant: Eva Bitran, PhD Candidate, Department of History, Harvard University.

November 17
“European Refugees and ‘Population Redistribution’ in the Early Cold War Period,” Daniel Cohen, Associate Professor of History, Rice University.

Discussant: Elisa Minoff, PhD Candidate, Department of History, Harvard University.

February 16
“Transatlantic Architectures of Order: The
United States and the Shaping of Post–Cold War Europe,” Mary Elise Sarotte, Professor of International Relations, University of Southern California.

Discussant: Philip Fileri, PhD Candidate, Department of History, Harvard University.

March 9
“God I Miss the Cold War: Emergent Nostalgias and New Enemies in the Former West and East,” Penny von Eschen, Professor of History, University of Michigan.

Discussant: Uta Poiger, Professor of History, University of Washington.

March 30
Asian Americans and US Foreign Affairs: Independence, Immigration, and the India League of America,” Jane Hong, PhD Candidate, Department of History, Harvard University.

Discussant: Sugata Bose, Gardiner Professor of Oceanic History and Affairs, Harvard University.

April 20

Discussant: Erez Manela, Director, Graduate Student Programs, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs, Professor of History, Department of History, Harvard University.

HERBERT C. KELMAN SEMINAR ON INTERNATIONAL CONFLICT ANALYSIS AND RESOLUTION

The theme of the 2010–2011 Herbert C. Kelman Seminar on International Conflict Analysis and Resolution is: Negotiation, Conflict, and the News Media. It explores the relationship between the news media and conflict resolution efforts worldwide, and examines how the framing and reporting of conflict influences the public understanding of events. The seminar considers ways to strengthen the capacity to prevent, resolve, and transform ethno-national conflicts. It focuses attention on the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan and the relationships between the United States and Iran, as well as the relationship between the United States and Latin America. Speakers include experts from academia and the media, as well as political actors from the conflict regions. This series is sponsored by the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs, and has been planned in collaboration with:

• the Nieman Foundation for Journalism;
• the Program on Negotiation at Harvard Law School;
• the Harvard-MIT Public Disputes Program;
• the Joan Shorenstein Center on the Press, Politics, and Public Policy; and
• Boston area members of the Alliance for International Conflict Prevention and Resolution.

Seminars are attended by scholars, practitioners, students from Harvard and other local universities, and the interested public. The seminar is chaired by Weatherhead Center Associate Donna Hicks.

September 21
“International Finance and How It Affects the Negotiation of Global Conflicts,” Loch Adamson, London Bureau Chief, Institutional Investor, Fellow, Nieman Foundation for Journalism, Harvard University; Richard Parker, Lecturer in Public Policy, Senior Fellow, Shorenstein Center, Harvard Kennedy School.

October 19
“Can Ethnic Divisions Be Healed for the Good of All Kenyans?” Robert Rotberg, Director, Program on Intrastate Conflict and Conflict Resolution, Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs, Harvard Kennedy School; Gwen Thompkins, Foreign Correspondent in East Africa, NPR, Fellow, Nieman Foundation for Journalism, Harvard University.

November 16
December 7

February 1
“Taking Stock of Cambodia 20 years after the Paris Peace Agreement,” Kevin Doyle, Editor-in-Chief, Cambodia Daily, Fellow, Nieman Foundation for Journalism, Harvard University; Stephen Marks, François-Xavier Bagnoud Professor of Health and Human Rights, Department of Global Health and Population, Harvard School of Public Health; November 22
“Understanding Public Protests in Egypt and Iran: What is Similar, What Is Different,” Hoochang Chehabi, Professor of International Relations and History, Boston University; Nazila Fathi, Reporter, New York Times, Fellow, Nieman Foundation for Journalism, Harvard University.

March 29

April 26

INTERNATIONAL ECONOMICS WORKSHOP

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 adjust-
November 3
“International Recessions,” Fabrizio Perri, Associate Professor of Economics, University of Minnesota.

November 10
“Assignment Reversals,” Thomas Sampson, PhD Candidate, Department of Economics, Harvard University.

November 17
“The Network Structure of International Trade,” Thomas Chaney, Assistant Professor of Economics, University of Chicago.

December 1
“Using Durable Consumption Risk to Explain Commodities Returns,” Deepa Dhume, PhD Candidate, Department of Economics, Harvard University.

December 8

February 9
“Currency Misalignment and Optimal Monetary Policy: A Reexamination,” Charles Engel, Professor of Economics, University of Wisconsin.

February 16
“Exports and Credit Constraints under Incomplete Information: Theory and Evidence from China,” Robert Feenstra, Professor of Economics, University of California, Davis.

February 23

March 2
“Sovereign Risk Premia,” Adrien Verdelhan, Assistant Professor of Economics, Sloan School of Management, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

March 7
“An Alternative Theory of the Plant Size Distribution with an Application to Trade,” Thomas Holmes, Professor of Economics, University of Minnesota.

March 30
“Endogenous Ranking and Equilibrium Lorenz Curves Across (ex-ante) Identical Countries,” Kiminori Matsuyama, Professor of Economics, Northwestern University.

April 6
“Human Capital and Regional Development,” Andrei Shleifer, Professor of Economics, Department of Economics, Harvard University.

April 13
“Trade Adjustment and Productivity in Large Crises,” Gita Gopinath, Professor of Economics, Department of Economics, Harvard University.

April 20
“Managing Credit Booms, Busts: A Pigouvian Taxation Approach,” Anton Korinek, Assistant Professor of Economics, University of Maryland.

JOINT SEMINAR ON SOUTH ASIAN POLITICS

South Asia’s economic and strategic relevance has grown significantly in recent years. While scholars often note India’s economic resurgence and South Asia’s struggle with terror, the region offers much more that is of enormous intellectual interest.

Among the important questions of politics, economics, and security in South Asia, the seminar continues to focus on the following questions:

- In what ways do political regimes—democracy or authoritarianism—influence the process of economic development?
- In India, export-based, high-tech services have led the boom, unlike the traditional model of development led by manufacturing.
What are the larger lessons of a services-led economic transformation?

- Has the equality principle of democracy undermined India’s caste system, or have caste inequalities changed the script of Indian democracy, forcing it to differ significantly from the Western democratic experience?

- Serious regional disparities mark virtually the entire region. In India, compared to the northern and eastern states, the southern and western states have boomed, in economic as well as human development terms. In Pakistan, Punjab continues to be far ahead of the other regions. How does one explain such variations? What are the consequences of regional inequalities?

- The shadow of security over politics and economics is now dark and deep. Why has terrorism taken such roots in Pakistan? Might it spread to India in a significant way? Is Maoism a form of revolutionary politics or a genre of terrorism, or both?

- The security situation in Afghanistan is now at the center of international attention. How does one understand the problem of instituting political order in Afghanistan?

- Why do South Asian democracies find it so hard to develop more robust human rights regimes?

- Why have South Asian societies struggled so hard to establish reliable legal regimes? Do their cultural and sociological norms seriously clash with the rule of law?

- Some of the world’s most respected nongovernmental organizations have been working in Bangladesh, Pakistan, Sri Lanka, and India. What can we learn about what kinds of NGOs succeed and what types fail?

- How should we understand how India’s democratic longevity has coexisted with (a) party fractionalization, (b) long-lasting inequalities, and (c) low aggregate incomes?

Meeting monthly and supported by Brown University, Harvard University, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the Joint Seminar invites not only academics and students but also public figures—from politics, business, journalism, security, and the NGO sector—to engage in a sustained conversation over the course of the academic year.

The conveners of the joint seminar are Ashutosh Varshney, professor of political science, Brown University; Patrick Heller, professor of sociology, Brown University; Prerna Singh, assistant professor of government, Harvard University; and Vipin Narang, assistant professor of political science, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

**September 24**

**October 15**
“Democracy and the Religious Sphere: Political Representation in India,” Pradeep Chhibber, Indo-American Endowed Chair, Bedford Chair, Professor of Political Science, Director, Institute of International Studies, University of California, Berkeley.

**November 12**
“Regional Diversities in India’s Development,” Atul Kohli, David K.E. Bruce Professor of International Affairs and Professor of Politics and International Affairs, Princeton University.

**February 18**
“Blocked by Caste: Field Studies and Observational Research on Discrimination in Contemporary India,” Katherine S. Newman, James B. Knapp Dean, Zanvyl Krieger School of Arts, Johns Hopkins University; Paul Attewell, Professor of Sociology and of Urban Education, City University of New York.

**March 4**
“Corruption amongst India’s Politicians: Evidence from Unusual Data,” Rikhil Bhavnani, Visiting Scholar, Center for the Study of Democratic Politics (CSDP), Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Princeton University.

**April 15**
“Organizing Insurgency: Networks, Resources,
and Rebellion in South Asia,” Paul Staniland, Assistant Professor of Political Science, University of Chicago.

April 29
“Conflict Escalation and De-escalation in Indo-Pakistani Relations,” Sumit Ganguly, Director of Research, Center on American and Global Security, Indiana University.

MIDDLE EAST SEMINAR

Since its inception in 1975, the Middle East Seminar has focused on the Arab-Israeli conflict and the politics of the Middle East. Other topics have included the Middle East peace process, state formation, the role of religion in politics, inter-Arab relations, internal social and economic developments in particular countries in the Middle East, and the Middle East policies of the United States, the EU, and 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, journalists, 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.

All events, unless otherwise noted, are co-sponsored by the Center for Middle Eastern Studies.

September 16
“American Policy and Afghan Realities: Problems and Prospects,” Thomas Barfield, Professor of Anthropology, Boston University.

October 14
“Do We Have a Chance for Peace This Time?” Ophir Pines-Paz, Resident Fellow, Institute of Politics, Harvard Kennedy School, former Israeli minister and member of parliament.

October 28

October 29
“Muslim Attitudes to Jews and Israel,” Moshe Ma’oz, Professor of Islamic and Middle Eastern Studies, Emeritus, Former Director, Harry S. Truman Research Institute for the Advancement of Peace, Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

November 4
“Recalibrating Turkish Foreign Policy: Turkey, the US, and the Middle East,” Lenore G. Martin, Louise Doherty Wyant Professor, Professor of Political Science, Department of Political Science, Emmanuel College.

Co-sponsored by the Center for Middle Eastern Studies and by the Seminar on Turkey in the Modern World.

November 18
“Iran: Discourses of Repression and Reform,” Shaul Bakhash, Clarence Robinson Professor of History, George Mason University.

February 3
“Toward a One-Country/Two-State Solution to the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict: An Exercise in Strategic Optimism,” Herbert C. Kelman, Richard Clarke Cabot Professor of Social Ethics, Emeritus, Department of Psychology, Harvard University.

February 17

March 4
March 25
“Are the Ottomans Coming Back? Turkey and the New Middle East,” Salim Tamari, Visiting Arcapita Professor, Middle East Institute, Columbia University, Director, Institute of Jerusalem Studies, Professor of Sociology, Birzeit University.

April 7
“From Diyarbakir to Dohuk: The Political Limits of Kurdish Nationalism,” Aliza Marcus, Author, Blood and Belief: The PKK and the Kurdish Fight for Independence.

Co-sponsored by the Center for Middle Eastern Studies and by the Seminar on Turkey in the Modern World.

April 21
“Is the Islamist Moment Over? The View from Egypt,” Tarek Masoud, Assistant Professor of Public Policy, Harvard Kennedy School.

April 28

May 5
“The Muslim Brotherhood: A Force for Moderation and Stability?” Mustafa Abu Sway, Associate Professor of Philosophy and Islamic Studies, Graduate Program in Contemporary Islamic Studies, College of Arts, Al-Quds University, Jerusalem.

NIGERIA IN THE WORLD

As Nigeria, the most populous country in sub-Saharan Africa, marks its fiftieth anniversary of freedom from colonial rule, its importance in the global political, economic, and social order is becoming increasingly recognized. This monthly seminar explores the future of Nigeria’s engagement with the world community. It serves as a forum for scholars, researchers, policy makers, and professionals to reflect on critical issues pertaining to Nigeria’s relations with the world by focusing on strategic issues of security, regional stability, economic development, inter-religious relations, health policy, human rights, justice, and gender. Its overarching goal is to bring Nigeria into dialogue with world issues.

The chair of this seminar is Jacob K. Olupona, professor of African and African American studies and professor at the Harvard Divinity School.

March 7
“Nigeria’s Progress toward Democracy since 1999,” Ambassador John Campbell, Former United States Ambassador to Nigeria.

March 28

April 25
“Nigeria after the Elections,” Ambassador Walter Carrington, Diplomat.

POLITICAL VIOLENCE WORKSHOP

The Political Violence Workshop brings together graduate students from the Harvard and Cambridge-area communities working on issues related to political violence, including revolutions, coups, civil wars, ethnic conflict, terrorism, and failed states. One objective is to develop a cohesive set of scholars focusing on related research. A second objective is to provide direct training to advanced graduate students working in the field. The workshop culminates each spring with a graduate student conference that brings together students and faculty from Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Yale University. The seminar is chaired by Robert H. Bates, Eaton Professor of the Science of Government in the Department of Government.

September 10
“Does Local Violence Explain Differences in Farmers’ Compensation? Evidence from Coca Leaf Farming in Colombia,” Maria Cecilia Acevedo, PhD Candidate in Public Policy, Harvard Kennedy School.
September 17
“Ethnic Cleansing or Resource Struggle in Darfur: An Empirical Analysis,” Ola Olsson, Professor of Economics, University of Gothenburg.

October 1
“Religious Violence in the Caucasus: Global Jihad or Local Grievance?” Monica Duffy Toft, Associate Professor of Public Policy, Director, Initiative on Religion in International Affairs, Harvard Kennedy School; Yuri M. Zhukov, Fellow, National Security Studies Program, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.

October 15
“Blood and Treasure: Fiscal Strategies in Civil War,” Walt Cooper, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.

November 12
“The Punishment Trap and the American Indian Wars,” Jeffrey Friedman, PhD Candidate in Public Policy, Harvard Kennedy School.

December 3
“Revolutionaries, Terrorists, Spoilers, Presidents: The Political Effectiveness of Palestinian Armed Groups, 1964–2008,” Peter Krause, Research Fellow, Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs, Harvard Kennedy School, PhD Candidate, Department of Political Science, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

February 11

March 25

April 15
“Did Urban Riots Win Nixon the Presidency?” Omar Wasow, PhD Candidate, Department of African and African American Studies, Harvard University.

April 22
“Attempting Rebellion,” Janet Lewis, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.

PROGRAM ON U.S.-JAPAN RELATIONS SEMINAR
For information on this seminar, please see the Program section, page 80.

PROJECT ON JUSTICE, WELFARE, AND ECONOMICS SEMINAR
For information on this seminar, please see the Program section, page 86.

RELIGION AND POLITICS SEMINAR: LOCAL AND GLOBAL
The Seminar on Religion and Politics is an interdisciplinary collaboration among the Weatherhead Center, the Initiative on Religion in International Affairs at Harvard Kennedy School, and the Islam in the West Program of the Center for Middle Eastern Studies. The goal of the seminar is to critically explore the intersection of religion, law, and politics on the local and global levels. Its ongoing themes include the examination of political, legal, and philosophical dimensions of religion and public life: 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.

Through a series of presentations by invited speakers, the seminar discusses the role of institutions as transmitters and mediators of philosophical ideas about religion in the public domain. The seminar is co-chaired by J. Bryan Hehir (Harvard Kennedy School), Ofrit Liviatan (Department of Government), Noah Feldman (Harvard Law School), Nancy Rosenblum (Department of Government; on leave 2010–2011), and Monica Duffy Toft (Harvard Kennedy School).
September 13
"Religion in Europe—And How to Accommodate Islam," Gerhard Robbers, Professor of Public Law and Political Philosophy, Director, Institute for European Constitutional Law, University of Trier, Germany.

Discussant: Jocelyne Cesari, Associate, Center for Middle Eastern Studies, Director, Islam in the West Program, Harvard University, Senior Research Fellow, Ecole Pratique des Hautes Etudes, Paris.

September 15
"Religion and Morality in Franklin Roosevelt’s Diplomatic Thought," Andrew Preston, Senior Lecturer in American History, University of Cambridge.

Discussants: Leigh Schmidt, Charles Warren Professor of the History of Religion in America, Harvard Divinity School; Monica Duffy Toft, Associate Professor of Public Policy, Director, Initiative on Religion in International Affairs, Harvard Kennedy School.

Co-sponsored by the Harvard International and Global History Seminar.

September 27

Discussant: Ronald Thiemann, Bussey Professor of Theology, Harvard Divinity School.

October 18

Discussant: Jytte Klausen, Lawrence A. Wien Professor of International Cooperation, Department of Politics, Brandies University.

October 25
“What is a Muslim State? Illiberal Secularity in the Tunisian and Egyptian Young Republics,” Malika Zeghal, Professor in Contemporary Islamic Thought and Life, Harvard University.

Discussant: Noah Feldman, Bemis Professor of International Law, Harvard Law School.

November 15
“Scientist and Evangelical Christian Conversations on Climate Change,” James McCarthy, Professor of Biological Oceanography, Harvard University.

Discussant: J. Bryan Hehir, Parker Gilbert Montgomery Professor of the Practice of Religion and Public Life, Harvard Kennedy School, Secretary for Health and Social Services, Archdiocese of Boston.

January 31
"The Islam and Democracy Question, Revisited," Robert Hefner, Professor of Anthropology, Director, Institute on Culture, Religion, and World Affairs (CURA), Boston University.

Discussant: Harvey Cox, Hollis Research Professor of Divinity, Harvard Divinity School.

March 28

Discussant: David Hall, Bartlett Research Professor, Harvard Divinity School.

April 11
"Resurgent Religion and Global Politics: The Case of Democratization," Timothy Samuel Shah, Associate Director, Religious Freedom Project, Berkley Center for Religion, Peace, and World Affairs, Georgetown University; Monica Duffy Toft.

Discussant: J. Bryan Hehir

April 18
“Civil Religion and US Foreign Policy,” Thomas Banchoff, Associate Professor, Director, Berkley Center for Religion, Peace, and World Affairs, Georgetown University.

Discussant: Monica Duffy Toft
The STS Circle at Harvard is a group of doctoral students and recent PhDs who are interested in creating a space for interdisciplinary conversations about contemporary issues in science and technology that are relevant to people in fields such as anthropology, history of science, sociology, STS, law, government, public policy, and the natural sciences. We want to engage those who are working on intersections of not only science, politics, and public policy, but also the natural sciences, engineering, and architecture, who have serious interest in exploring these areas together with social scientists and humanists.

There has been growing interest among graduate students and postdocs at Harvard in more systematic discussions related to STS. More and more dissertation writers and recent graduates find themselves working on exciting topics that intersect with STS at the edges of their respective home disciplines, and they are asking questions that often require new analytic tools that the conventional disciplines don't necessarily offer. They would also like wider exposure to emerging STS scholarship that is neither well represented nor organized at most universities, including Harvard. Our aim is to try to serve those interests through a series of activities throughout the academic year.

**September 13**


**September 20**

"Managing Science by Numbers: The Emergence of the Modern Scientific Journal," Alex Csiszar, PhD Candidate, Department of the History of Science, Harvard University.

**September 27**

"News at Work: Imitation in an Age of Information Abundance," Pablo Boczkowski, Professor, Department of Communication Studies, Northwestern University.

**October 4**

"To See or Not to See Transgenes in Mexican Landraces: Global Science and Cultural Domination," Christophe Bonneuil, Researcher, Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique (CNRS), Associate, Institut National de la recherche Agronomique (INRA), Researcher, Institut Francilien Recherche Innovation Société (IFRIS), France.

**October 18**


**October 25**


**November 1**

"A Free-For-All? Impacts of Emerging Nuclear Energy Countries," Allison MacFarlane, Associate Professor of Environmental Science and Policy, George Mason University.

**November 8**


**November 15**

"Pandas in the Anthropocene: Japan's 'Panda Boom' and the End of Nature," Ian Miller, Assistant Professor, Department of History, Harvard University.

**November 22**

"Science and Storytelling in Environmental Politics," Judith Layzer, Associate Professor of Environment and Public Policy, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

**November 29**

"The Moral Brain and How to Use It," Joshua Greene, Assistant Professor, Department of Psychology, Harvard University.
January 31
“Virtue, Probability, Relationships and Confusion: Conflicts of Interest and the Fate of Incompletely Theorized Notions of Scientific Sainthood,” Patrick Taylor, Assistant Clinical Professor of Pediatrics, Children’s Hospital, Harvard University.

February 7
“Britain Invents the Infrastructure State,” Jo Guldi, Junior Fellow, Harvard Society of Fellows.

February 14
“Strange Facts: Evocative Maps, and the Puzzles of Geographic Variation in Medical Practice,” David Jones, Associate Professor of the History and Culture of Science and Technology, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

February 28
“Genesis of Justice: Boston Cops, Black Ministers, and Youth Violence,” Christopher Winship, Diker-Tishman Professor of Sociology, Harvard University.

March 7
“Stem Cells, Embryos and Ethics: A Continuing Controversy,” William Hurlbut, Consulting Professor, Neuroscience Institute, Stanford University.

March 21
“Encountering Fauna in Late 18th- and Early 19th-Century Euro-colonial India,” John Mathew, PhD Candidate, Department of the History of Science, Harvard University.

March 28
“Probabilistic Sentencing,” Talia Fisher, Faculty of Law, Tel Aviv University.

April 4
“Governing the Gap: Forging Safe Science through Relational Regulation,” Susan Silbey, Leon and Anne Goldberg Professor of Humanities, Professor of Sociology and Anthropology, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

April 11
“When State Economy and Population Biology Meet: The Powers of Association and ‘Mild’ Sickle Cell Anemia in Senegal, West Africa,” Duana Fullwiley, Associate Professor, Department of Anthropology, Harvard University.

April 12

April 18
“A Lab of Their Own: Genomic Sovereignty as Postcolonial Science Policy?” Ruha Benjamin, Assistant Professor, Department of Sociology and African American Studies Program, Boston University.

April 25
“Accounting for Taste: Regulating Diet and Health on Food Labels,” Xaq Frohlich, PhD Candidate, Doctoral Program in History, Anthropology, and Science, Technology, and Society (HASTS), Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

May 2
“Pattern Recognition Algorithm for Climate Sciences,” Eddie Haam, PhD Candidate, School of Engineering and Applied Sciences, Harvard University.

STUDY GROUP ON THE FUTURE OF THE EUROPEAN UNION

For information on this seminar, please see the Program section, page 77.

TRANSATLANTIC RELATIONS SEMINAR

For information on this seminar, please see the Program section, page 77.

TUESDAY SEMINAR ON LATIN AMERICAN POLITICS

The Tuesday Seminar on Latin American Politics 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. The series is co-chaired by Jorge I. Domínguez, Antonio Madero.
Professor of Mexican and Latin American Politics and Economics, Merilee Grindle, Edward S. Mason Professor of International Development, and Jocelyn Viterna, assistant professor of sociology and of social studies. The seminar is co-sponsored by the David Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies.

September 14
“Big Bird Goes to Bogotá (y Guadalajara, y São Paulo...): Globalization, Culture, and the Politics of Transnational NGO Collaborations in Latin America,” Tamara Kay, Assistant Professor of Sociology, Harvard University, Co-director, Transnational Studies Initiative, Hauser Center for Nonprofit Organizations, Harvard Kennedy School.

September 21
“Gender Equity in Latin America: The Challenge of Indigeneity,” Jane Jaquette, Teaching Emerita Professor of Politics and of Diplomacy and World Affairs, Occidental College.

September 28
“Rethinking US Interests in the Americas,” Abraham Lowenthal, Robert F. Erburu Professor of Ethics, Globalization and Development, Professor of International Relations, University of Southern California, President Emeritus, Pacific Council on International Policy, Non-resident Senior Fellow, Brookings Institution.

October 5
“Brazil, 2010: Why the Future Is No Longer What It Used to Be,” Frances Hagopian, Jorge Paulo Lemann Visiting Associate Professor, Department of Government, Harvard University, Associate Professor of Political Science, University of Notre Dame.

October 19
“The Politics of Reciprocity: Trading Selective Benefits for Popular Support in Mexico,” Kenneth Greene, Assistant Professor of Government, Director, Honors Thesis Program, University of Texas, Austin.

October 26

November 2
“Equilibrium Checks and Balances,” James A. Robinson, David Florence Professor of Government, Department of Government, Harvard University.

November 9

November 16

February 8
“The Spoils of Victory: Campaign Donations and Government Contracts in Brazil,” Taylor Boas, Assistant Professor of Political Science, Boston University.

February 15
“The Contentious Politics of Indian Education: Indigenistas, Aymara Movements, and State Reform in Mid-Twentieth Century Bolivia,” Brooke Larson, Professor of History, State University of New York (SUNY), Stony Brook.

February 22

March 1
“Smuggler Nation: Illicit Trade and the Making of America,” Peter Andreas, Professor of Political Science and International Studies, Brown University.

March 22
“Judicial Enforcement of Social Rights,” David Landau, Assistant Professor, College of Law, Florida State University.
March 29

April 5
“The Sixth Congress of the Cuban Communist Party Meets Next Week: Background and Outlook,” Carlos Alzugaray, Professor and Senior Researcher, University of Havana.

April 12
“Political Violence in Latin America: A Theoretical and Historical Perspective,” Consuelo Cruz, Associate Professor of Political Science, Tufts University.

April 19
“El Agua es Nuestra, Carajo!: Subsistence Threats, Social Mobilization, and the Case of Bolivian Water Wars,” Erica Simmons, PhD Candidate in Political Science, University of Chicago.

April 26
“Race, Region, Nation: São Paulo and the Formation of Brazilian National Identities,” Barbara Weinstein, Professor of History, New York University.

Turkey in the Modern World

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 try to 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. Professors Cemal Kafadar (Department of History), Lenore G. Martin (Department of Political Science, Emmanuel College), and Muhammet Bas (Department of Government) co-chair the seminar, which is co-sponsored by the Center for Middle Eastern Studies.

September 22

September 29
”Deep Mountain: Across the Turkish-Armenian Divide,” Ece Temelkuran, Columnist, Haberturk, Author.

November 4
“Recalibrating Turkish Foreign Policy: Turkey, the US, and the Middle East,” Lenore G. Martin, Louise Doherty Wyant Professor, Professor of Political Science, Emmanuel College.

Co-sponsored by the Middle East Seminar and the Center for Middle Eastern Studies.

November 17

February 16

February 23
“History as a Resource in Foreign Policy,” Joshua W. Walker, Postdoctoral Fellow, Crown Center for Middle Eastern Studies, Brandeis University, Assistant Professor in Leadership Studies, University of Richmond.

March 23
“Toward a New Europe: 50 Years of Turk in

March 30

“Turkey on the Eve of Elections: Politics, Society, and Judiciary,” Can Paker, Chairperson, Turkish Economic and Social Studies Foundation (TESEV); Dilek Kurban, Director, Democratization Program, Turkish Economic and Social Studies Foundation (TESEV); Etyen Mahçupyan, Advisor, Democratization Program, Turkish Economic and Social Studies Foundation (TESEV).

Co-sponsored by Kokkalis Program on Southeastern & East-Central Europe.

April 27

“The Methods (Census, Plebiscite, Statistics) to Determine the Fate of Disputed Territories: Iraqi-Kurdish Case,” Fuat Dundar, Junior Research Fellow, Crown Center for Middle East Studies, Brandeis University.

May 11

“The Constitutional Amendments of 2010 in Turkey,” Yalcin Sahinkaya, Coordinating Judge, Academy of Justice, Turkey; Mehmet Calisir, Judge, Directorship of Strategy Development, Ministry of Justice, Turkey; Timur Demir, Judge, Directorship of International Law and Foreign Relations, Ministry of Justice, Turkey.

WCFIA ROUNDTABLE ON WORLD AFFAIRS

For information on this seminar, please see the Program section, page 64.

CLOSED SEMINARS

COMMUNIST AND POST-COMMUNIST COUNTRIES SEMINAR

From the 1970s to the 1990s, countries with communist political systems faced many similar challenges but responded in remarkably different ways. By the beginning of the 1990s, communist regimes survived only in Cuba and East Asia. Nearly all communist and post-communist countries now confront issues of political legitimacy, economic growth and performance, and national and ethnic identities. The communist and post-communist worlds pose stunning challenges in the redesign of the international system: China is an emerging superpower, North Korea is a persistent threat to peace in East Asia, Russia is seeking a new international role and countries of East Central Europe play the increasingly important role within the EU. 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 at least two countries. Co-chaired by Professors Timothy Colton, Jorge I. Dominguez, Grzegorz Ekiert, and Elizabeth J. Perry.

October 19

“Religion, Society, and Politics in Central Asia, China, and Eastern Europe,” Zvi Gitelman, Senior Fellow, Davis Center for Russian and Eurasian Studies, Harvard University, Professor of Judaic Studies, Research Scientist, Center for Russian and East European Studies, University of Michigan; John Schoeberlein, Co-program Director, Program on Central Asia and the Caucasus, Davis Center for Russian and Eurasian Studies, Harvard University, Project Director, Project on Islam in Eurasia, Harvard University; Rob Weller, Professor, Chair, Department of Anthropology, Boston University, Research Associate, Institute on Culture, Religion and World Affairs, Boston University.

November 30

“Contention in Post-socialist Societies,” Elizabeth Perry, Henry Rosovsky Professor of Government, Department of Government, Harvard University, Director, Harvard-Yenching Institute; Jessica Greenberg, Assistant Professor, Department of Communication Studies, Northwestern University; Grzegorz Ekiert, Professor of Government, Department of Government, Acting Chair, Center for European Studies, Harvard University.
April 21
“The Issue of the Communist Legacy and How It Matters for Present-day Russia, East Central Europe, China, and Cuba,” Timothy Colton, Chair, Morris and Anna Feldberg Professor of Government and Russian Studies, Department of Government, Harvard University; Grzegorz Ekiert; Jorge I. Domínguez, Vice Provost for International Affairs, Antonio Madero Professor of Mexican and Latin American Politics and Economics, Department of Government, Harvard University; Elizabeth J. Perry, Henry Rosovsky Professor of Government, Director, Harvard-Yenching Institute, Harvard University.

DIRECTOR’S FACULTY SEMINAR

The Director’s Faculty Seminar, launched formally in 2004–2005, 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 grants as well as 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. The seminar is chaired by Beth A. Simmons.

April 12

FACULTY DISCUSSION GROUP ON 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, criticisms, and suggestions. There are no formal presentations. Professors Jorge I. Domínguez and Nahomi Ichino co-chair the seminar.

September 23
“Primaries on Demand? Nominations to Parliament in Ghana,” Nahomi Ichino, Assistant Professor of Government, Department of Government, Harvard University.

November 15
“Subnationalism and Social Development: An Introduction and Theoretical Exposition,” Prerna Singh, Assistant Professor of Government, Department of Government, Harvard University.

March 28

April 25
“Climate Change and Conflict,” Muhammet Bas, Assistant Professor of Government, Department of Government, Harvard University.

FACULTY DISCUSSION GROUP ON POLITICAL ECONOMY

The Faculty Discussion Group on Political Economy, co-sponsored by the Institute for Quantitative Social Science and chaired by Jeffry Frieden, Stanfield Professor of International Peace, Department of Government, Harvard University, holds informal luncheon meetings on Tuesdays. Papers on a wide range of topics in political economy are sent to approximately fifty faculty members from various schools and departments. A free-wheeling discussion of the paper ensues among the faculty who attend.

October 5
“Political Regimes and Foreign Intervention,” Toke S. Aidt, University of Cambridge; Facundo Albornoz, University of Birmingham, United Kingdom.
October 12

October 19

October 26

November 9
“Protection for Free? The Political Economy of US Tariff Suspensions,” Rodney D. Ludema, Georgetown University; Anna Maria Mayda, Georgetown University; Prachi Mishra, International Monetary Fund.

November 16

November 23

November 30
“Economic Modernization in Late British India: Hindu-Muslim Differences,” Timur Kuran, Duke University; Anantdeep Singh, University of Southern California.

December 14

December 21
“Long-term Persistence: The Free and Imperial City Experience in Germany,” Marcus Jacob, European Business School (EBS) University, Oestrich-Winkel, Germany.
Europe's Comparative Advantage,” Philip T. Hoffman, California Institute of Technology.

March 8

March 15

March 22
“Selective Trials: A Principal Agent Approach to Randomized Controlled Experiments,” Sylvain Chassang, Princeton University; Gerard Padro i Miquel, London School of Economics; Erik Snowbergy, California Institute of Technology.

March 29

April 5
“Is It Whom You Know or What You Know? An Empirical Assessment of the Lobbying Process,” Marianne Bertrand, University of Chicago; Matilde Bombardini, University of British Columbia; Francesco Trebbi, University of British Columbia.

April 12
“Political Regimes, Institutions, and the Nature of Tax Systems,” Stanely L. Winer, Carleton University; Lawrence W. Kenny, University of Florida; Walter Hettich, California State University, Fullerton.

April 19
“Commitment and Conquest: The Case of British Rule in India,” Mandar Oak, University of Adelaide, Australia; Anand Swamy, Williams College.

April 26
“Trade Policy, Economic Interests and Party Politics in a Developing Country: The Political Economy of CAFTA,” Raymond Hicks, Princeton University; Helen Milner, Princeton University; Dustin Tingley, Harvard University.

May 3

May 10
“Laws and Norms,” Roland Benabou, Princeton University; Jean Tirole, Toulouse School of Economics.

May 17

May 24

May 31
“Persistent Anti-market Culture: A Legacy of the Pale of Settlement and of the Holocaust,” Irena Grosfeld, Paris School of Economics, Centre national de la recherche scientifique (CNRS); Alexander Rodnyansk, Center for Economic and Financial Research (CEFIR), Russia; Ekaterina Zhuravskaya, Paris School of Economics (EHESS), New Economic School, Russia.

June 7
“The Economic Benefits of Political Connections in Late Victorian Britain,” Fabio Braggion, Tilburg University, CentER; Lyndon Moore, Université de Montréal, Centre interuniversitaire de recherche en économie quantitative (CIRE).
June 14
“Wealth Accumulation by US Congressmen, 1845–1875: Were the Civil War Years Exceptionally Good?” Pablo Querubin, Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies, Harvard University; James M. Snyder, Jr., Department of Government, Harvard University.

June 21
“Distributive Politics and Electoral Incentives: Evidence from Seven US State Legislatures,” Toke S. Aidty, University of Cambridge, Jesus College, CESifo Group Munich; Julia Shvetsz, Christ’s College at University of Cambridge.

June 28
“Policymakers’ Horizon and Trade Reforms,” Paola Conconi, Université Libre de Bruxelles (ECARES), Centre for Economic Policy Research (CEPR); Giovanni Facchini, Erasmus University, University of Milan, Centre for Economic Policy Research (CEPR), CESifo Group Munich; Maurizio Zanardi, Université Libre de Bruxelles (ECARES).

FRIDAY LUNCH SEMINAR FOR FELLOWS AND WCFIA VISITING SCHOLARS

For information on this seminar, please see the Program section, page 63.

FUTURE OF WAR SEMINAR

The Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs at the Harvard Kennedy School co-sponsors the Future of War Seminar series with the Weatherhead Center. The program reaches out across the University to bring together people interested in a wide range of security and war-related issues. This seminar, attended by faculty members, senior graduate students, fellows, and senior staff members from Harvard, 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. Monica Duffy Toft, associate professor of public policy at the Harvard Kennedy School, chairs the seminar.

October 18
“Campaign Persuasion and Nascent Partisanship in Mexico’s New Democracy,” Kenneth F. Greene, Associate Professor of Government, University of Texas, Austin.

October 28
“A Political Theory of Clientelism,” Gustavo Setrini, PhD Candidate, Department of Political Science, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Practice job talk, Matthew Amengual, PhD Candidate, Department of Political Science, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

December 2
“The Health Impacts of Brazil’s Bolsa Família Program,” Amie Shei, PhD Candidate, Health Policy Program, Harvard University.

“The Successes and Failures of LA’s New Left,” Brandon Van Dyck.

February 3
“NSF Proposal: Transparency and Legislative Behavior,” John Carey, John Wentworth
Professor in the Social Sciences, Department of Government, Dartmouth College.

March 29

“The Informal Welfare State: Enforcement Politics and Social Policy in Latin America,” Alisha Holland, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.

“New Left Party Survival and Failure in Latin America,” Brandon Van Dyck, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.

April 12


“Changing Conceptions of Proper Childrearing among Indigenous Migrants in Urban Bolivia,” Caitlin Daniel, PhD Candidate, Department of Sociology, Harvard University.

RESEARCH WORKSHOP IN COMPARATIVE POLITICS

In 2010–2011, the Research Workshop in Comparative Politics (Government 3006) is led by Professors Nahomi Ichino and Prerna Singh. Supported initially by a grant from the Mellon Foundation, this workshop is now funded by a grant from the Weatherhead Center and the Office of the Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. Graduate students who receive academic credit for their participation 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 academic work and receiving feedback. Graduate students from all years of study, including their first and second years, are welcome in the workshop. The seminar occasionally invites other scholars to present their work in progress.

September 8

Practice job talk, Brenna Powell, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.

September 15

Faculty Panel: Robert H. Bates, Eaton Professor of the Science of Government, Department of Government, Professor of African and African American Studies, Harvard University; Elizabeth Perry, Henry Rosovsky Professor of Government, Department of Government, Harvard University, Director, Harvard-Yenching Institute; Theda Skocpol, Victor S. Thomas Professor of Government and Sociology, Departments of Government and of Sociology, Harvard University; Arthur Spirling, Assistant Professor of Government, Department of Government, Harvard University.

September 22

“Regional Economic Institutions in Latin America: Politics, Profits, and Peace,” Jorge I. Domínguez, Antonio Madero Professor for the Study of Mexico, Department of Government, Vice Provost for International Affairs, Harvard University.

Discussant: Alisha Holland, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.

“The Initial Stages of Insurgency and Counterinsurgency,” Janet Lewis, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.

Discussant: Prerna Singh, Assistant Professor of Government, Harvard University.

September 29

“Homicide and the Capacity for Social Control after Communism,” Elina Treyger, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.

“Church and Politics in Africa: Reflections on the 2010 Constitutional Referendum in Kenya,” Christopher Rhodes, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.

Discussant: J. Andrew Harris, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.
October 6
“Closed Neighborhoods in Open Cities: The Political Logics of Urban Reform in China,” Meg Rithmire, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.

“Courting Behavior in the European Political Party: Pursuing (or Not Pursuing) the Immigrant Vote,” Colin Brown, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.

Discussant: Charlotte Cavaille, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.

October 13

“Perceptions and Psychological Impacts of Income Inequality,” Kris-Stella Trump, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.

Discussant: Roberto Foa, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.

October 20
“Prospectus Memo: Rethinking Decentralization in Africa,” Mai Hassan, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.

Discussant: Shelby Grossman, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.

“Examining the Role of State Political Capacity in Rebellion: The Case of the EZLN in Chiapas, Mexico,” Amanda Pinkston, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.

Discussant: Janet Lewis

October 27
“Political Education in China,” Zachary Barter, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.

Discussant: Didi Kuo, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.

“Against All Odds: The Formation and Survival of Political Parties in Africa,” Catherine Kelly, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.

Discussant: Daniel Koss, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.

November 3

Discussant: Elina Treyger

“Prospectus Memo: Child Labor and Governance,” Emily Clough, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.

Discussant: Brandon Van Dyck, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.

November 10
“Inter-Party Electoral Cooperation in Mixed-Member Electoral Systems,” Chika Ogawa, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.

Discussant: Helene Caune, Sciences Po Fellow in Government, The Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies, Harvard University.

“Cleaning Up the Vote: The Case of Electoral Fraud in Sweden, 1719–1909,” Jan Teorell, Associate Professor, Lund University.

Discussant: Nahomi Ichino, Assistant Professor of Government, Department of Government, Harvard University.

November 17
“The Puzzle of Eastern European Democracy Promotion,” Tsventa Petrova, Postdoctoral Fellow, Davis Center for Russian and Eurasian Studies, Harvard University.

Discussant: Ruxandra Paul, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.

“Prospectus Memo: War and Democratization,” Joan Cho, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.
Discussant: **Sparsha Saha**, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.

**December 1**


Discussant: **Meg Rithmire**


January 26

“Subnationalism and Social Development: A Comparative Analysis of Indian States,” **Prerna Singh**.

Discussant: **Masha Hedberg**

February 2

“Disciplining the Party: Some Strategic Choices for Running China,” **Daniel Koss**.

Discussant: **Kyle Jaros**

“Intra-Party Politics and Party System Cooperation, Conflict, and Fission within the Party,” **Andrea Ceron**, PhD Candidate in Political Studies, Graduate School in Social, Economic and Political Science, University of Milan, Fellow, Institute of Quantitative Social Science, Harvard University.

Discussant: **Catherine Kelly**

February 9

“Political Activity of Churches—Ethnic and Structural Influences,” **Chris Rhodes**.

February 16

“Prospectus Memo: The Politics of Top Income Inequality (Part One)/Immigration and Punitive Justice in Europe (Part Two),” **Charlotte Cavaille**.

Discussant: **Helene Caune**

“China’s Engagement in Africa—A Strategy to Secure Survival,” **Kasandra Berndt-Eriksen**, PhD Candidate, Department of Political Science, University of Copenhagen.

Discussant: **Zach Barter**, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.

February 23

“A Talk on Talks,” **Arthur Spirling**.

“The New Mercenaries,” **Sparsha Saha**.

Discussant: **Evann Smith**, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.

March 2

“Understanding Post-Election Violence in Kenya,” **J. Andrew Harris**.

Discussant: **Janet Lewis**

“Precolonial Institutions and State-Building in Africa,” **Jennifer Brea**, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.

Discussant: **Christopher Rhodes**

March 9


Discussant: **Julie Faller**, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.

“Do Primaries Improve Electoral Performance? Evidence from Ghana” (with **Nahomi Ichino**), **Noah Nathan**, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.

Discussant: **Amanda Pinkston**

March 23

“Making Comparisons in Small-n Studies without Cheating,” **Adam Glynn**, Assistant Professor, Department of Government, Harvard University; **Nahomi Ichino**.

Discussant: **Prerna Singh**

March 30


Discussant: **Colin Brown**

Discussant: Daniel Koss

April 6

“Internet, Risk, and Mobilization,” Evann Smith.

Discussant: Kris-Stella Trump

“Post-Third Wave Conservative Parties in Latin America,” Jamie Loxton, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.

Discussant: Mai Hassan

April 13


“Migrant Remittances and Government Welfare Spending in Developing Countries,” David Singer, Associate Professor of Political Science, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Discussant: Joan Cho

April 20

“The Successes and Failures of Latin America’s New Left Parties,” Brandon Van Dyck.

Discussant: Alisha Holland


Discussant: Charlotte Cavaille

April 27

“Framing Programmatic Competition in Latin America: Strategic Party Behavior and Neoliberal Reforms,” (with Mariana Magaldi de Sousa), Frances Hagopian, Jorge Paulo Lemann Visiting Associate Professor, Department of Government, Harvard University, Associate Professor of Political Science, University of Notre Dame.

Discussant: Jamie Loxton

“Historical Origins of Eurasian State Formation,” Roberto Foa.

Discussant: Jen Brea

RESEARCH WORKSHOP IN INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS: NEW APPROACHES TO SECURITY STUDIES

The Research Workshop in International Relations: New Approaches to Security Studies (Government 3005b) is sponsored by the Department of Government to address ongoing research in the field of international relations.

The workshop is primarily devoted to presenting and discussing dissertation proposals and other scholarly work by advanced graduate students studying international relations in the Department of Government and in related departments and centers at Harvard. Faculty within the University, as well as visiting scholars and those from neighboring institutions, often present their own work in progress at the workshop, comment on student presentations, and offer their insights into scholarship within the field. The workshop is taught by Professor Dustin Tingley.

September 16

“Roads and the Diffusion of Insurgent Violence,” Yuri Zhukov, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.

September 23

“A Model of Arms Proliferation and Prevention,” Andrew Coe, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.

September 30

“Regional Socialization in International Politics,” Yongwook Ryu, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.

October 7

“Boots on the Ground: Evaluating the Threshold Theory of Counter-Insurgency,” Jeff Friedman, PhD Candidate in Public Policy, Harvard Kennedy School.

October 14

“Arms Control Institutions: A Dissertation Prospectus,” Jane Vaynman, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.

October 21

“Petty Prestige Victories’ and the Road to War:
German Weltpolitik, 1897–1915,” **Jonathan Renshon**, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.

**October 28**

“Information Shortcuts, Elite Signaling, and Public Opinion towards International Trade,” **Shahrzad Sabet**, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.

**November 4**

“Domestic Influences on Japanese Legislators’ Foreign Policy Positions,” **Amy Catalinac**, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.

**November 18**

“Automated Detection of International Events from News Sources,” **Brandon Stewart**, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.

**December 2**

“Election Monitoring,” **Susan Hyde**, Assistant Professor of Political Science and International Affairs, Yale University.

**January 27**


**February 3**

“Private Global Governance,” **Tim Büthe**, Assistant Professor of Political Science, Duke University.

**February 10**

“Chinese Trade in Africa,” **Daniel Koss**, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.

**February 17**

“Penetration of International Law into the Chinese Domestic Legal System,” **Erin Baggot**, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.

**February 24**

“Escalation of Revolt: Toward a Model of Protest Dynamics,” **Sparsha Saha**, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.

**March 3**

“A Prospect Theoretic Approach to Russian Regional Relations,” **Eric Sauvageot**, Visiting Fellow, Davis Center for Russian and Eurasian Studies, Harvard University, PhD Student, Junior Researcher, and Editorial Coordinator, UNISCI Research Center, Universidad Complutense de Madrid, Spain.


**March 10**


**March 24**

“International Human Rights Law,” **Cosette Creamer**, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.

**March 31**


**April 14**

“Game Theory and Conflict,” **Alastair Smith**, Professor of Politics, New York University.

**April 21**

“Economic Sources of International Conflict,” **Andrew Coe**, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.

**April 28**


**RESEARCH WORKSHOP IN POLITICAL ECONOMY**

Co-taught by Professors **Kenneth Shepsle** and **Torben Iversen**, the Research Workshop in Political Economy (Government 3007) is a year-long graduate seminar that aims to encourage cross-disciplinary research and excellence in graduate training. Political economy is a research
tradition that explores how institutions affect political and economic outcomes. The workshop emphasizes the development of dissertation proposals and is a place where graduate students can present their research to an audience of committed and informed peers. It is open to graduate students in the Departments of Government and 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.

September 13

September 20

Discussant: *Torben Iversen*, Harold Hitchings Burbank Professor of Political Economy, Department of Government, Harvard University.


Discussant: *Stan Veuger*, PhD Candidate, Department of Economics, Harvard University.

September 27
“Local Gossip and Inter-generational Family Transfers: Comparative Political Economy of Insurance Provision,” *Yuki Takagi*, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.

October 4

Discussant: *Patrick Lam*, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.


October 18

Discussant: *Michael Hiscox*, Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs, Department of Government, Harvard University.


Discussant: *Dustin Tingley*, Assistant Professor of Government, Department of Government, Harvard University.

October 25
“Common Agency with Promotion Expectations in China’s Trade Policymaking: An Endogenous Switching Regression Approach,” *Han-Pu Tung*, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.

November 1

November 8

Discussant: *Tim Ganser*

“Do the Spoils Go to the Victors? Evidence

**November 15**

“When Politicians Play with Fire: Explaining the Sudden Attention to Foreign and National Security Policy by Japan’s Political Leadership,” *Amy Catalinac*, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.

Discussant: *Arthur Spirling*, Assistant Professor of Government, Department of Government, Harvard University.


Discussant: *James A. Robinson*, David Florence Professor of Government, Department of Government, Harvard University.

**November 22**

“Strategic Voting in Proportional Representation Systems,” *Tim Ganser*; *Stan Veuger*.

Discussant: *James A. Robinson*.

“Political Reform and Elite Persistence: Term Limits and Political Dynasties in the Philippines,” *Pablo Querubin*, Graduate Student in Economics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Discussant: *Kenneth Shepsle*, George D. Markham Professor of Government, Department of Government, Harvard University.

**November 29**


**January 31**


Discussant: *Laurence Tai*, PhD Candidate, Public Policy Program, Harvard University.

**February 7**

“Unlawful Lawyers,” *Galit Eizman*, Lecturer, Department of Economics, Tufts University.

Discussant: *Jan Zilinsky*, Research Affiliate, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Teaching Assistant in Economics, Harvard University.

“Emigration and Democracy,” *Hillel Rapoport*, Adjunct Lecturer in Public Policy, Visiting Research Fellow, Center for International Development, Harvard Kennedy School, Associate Professor, Department of Economics, Bar-Ilan University and at EQUIPPE, University of Lille.


**February 14**

“Face-Off: Facial Features and Strategic Choice,” *Dustin Tingley*.


**February 28**


March 7

“A Failure to Communicate: Networks and Interethnic Conflict,” Jennifer Larson, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.

Discussant: Mauricio Duque


March 21

“America’s Exceptional Values,” Mauricio Duque.

Discussant: Albert Wang

“Political Capital and the Permanent Campaign,” Tim Ganser, Stan Veuger.

Discussant: Kenneth Shepsle

March 28

“Policy Announcement Game: Valence Candidates and Ambiguous Policies,” Yuichiro Kamada, PhD Candidate, Department of Economics, Harvard University.


Discussant: Stan Veuger

April 4


Discussant: John Marshall


Discussant: Brett Carter

April 11

“Fiscal Capacity and the Unexpected Adverse Effects of Trade Liberalization,” Julia Cagé, PhD Candidate, Department of Economics, Harvard University, PhD Candidate in Economics, Paris School of Economics.

Discussant: Andrew Coe, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.

“Political-Economic Effects of Reconstruction: Brainstorming Memo,” Jeffry Frieden, Stanfield Professor of International Peace, Department of Government, Harvard University.


April 18

“Strategic Voting in Proportional Representation Systems,” Tim Ganser; Stan Veuger.

Discussant: Mircea Popa

“Brainstorming on Resource Shocks and the Size of Nations,” Muhammet Bas, Assistant Professor of Government, Department of Government, Harvard University.

“Brainstorming on Political Reform with Time-Inconsistent Preferences,” Jisoo Hwang, PhD Candidate, Department of Economics, Harvard University; Johanna Mollerstrom, PhD Candidate, Department of Economics, Harvard University.

April 25

“Costly Peace: A New Rationalist Explanation for War,” Andrew Coe.

Discussant: Akos Lada


WORKSHOP ON THE SUSTAINABILITY OF THE WORLD’S FOOD AND FARMING SYSTEMS

The Workshop on the Sustainability of the World’s Food and Farming Systems convenes in 2010–2011 to consider the phenomena of food and farming in their global context. Workshop participants are considering five broad food-system dilemmas:

- Can food production keep pace with population growth and escalating dietary demand at an acceptable cost to the natural environment?
- Are there ways to address the growth of the human population and food production that will not exacerbate social-justice concerns such as land dispossession and politically-induced famine?
- To what extent is human health dependent on the way in which food is produced and marketed?
- To what extent is the world’s food system becoming integrated under the control of global seed and chemical companies, food-product companies, retail supermarket chains, and fast-food franchise restaurants?
- How is the world’s food system governed today?

Because responsible treatment of these topics requires a multidisciplinary perspective, more than one dozen invited participants are drawn from the natural sciences, social sciences, and the humanities, as well as from medicine, law, business administration, and engineering.

The workshop meets up to eight times during the academic year over dinner at the Harvard Faculty Club. At the conclusion of the series, the group plans to assess its progress and consider plans for future work.

Workshop conveners are Rob Paarlberg, Betty Freyhof Johnson Class of 1944 Professor of Political Science at Wellesley College and Associate at the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs; John Briscoe, professor of the practice of environmental health, Harvard School of Public Health, and Gordon McKay Professor of the Practice of Environmental Engineering, Harvard School of Engineering and Applied Sciences; and Missy Holbrook, professor of biology and Charles Bullard Professor of Forestry, Department of Organismic and Evolutionary Biology. The workshop is co-sponsored by the Sustainability Science Program at Harvard’s Center for International Development.

September 13
“Oxfam and Food Security: Working amidst Competing Demands for Long-Term Development in Africa and Emergency Relief in Pakistan and Haiti,” Ray Offenheiser, President, Oxfam America.

October 4
“Two Trains Passing in the Night: How Agriculture has been Approached by the Aid Community and by Brazil,” John Briscoe, Professor of the Practice of Environmental Health, Harvard School of Public Health, Gordon McKay Professor of the Practice of Environmental Engineering, Harvard School of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

“Tales of Dissemination in Small-Farm Agriculture: Lessons for Institution Builders,” Judith Tendler, Professor of Political Economy, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

November 22

April 4
“Farming Today: How Technology is Changing the Way It Is Done,” Larkin Martin, Managing Agent, Martin Farm, Vice President, Albemarle Corporation.

May 9
“African Green Revolution 2.0,” Pedro Sanchez, Director, Tropical Agriculture and Rural Environment Program, Senior Research Scholar, Director, Millennium Villages Project, Earth Institute, Columbia University.
**RESEARCH PROGRAMS**

**CANADA PROGRAM**

The Canada Program seeks to enhance the understanding of one of the United States' closest geographic allies by examining Canadian social, cultural, economic, and political issues in their domestic and international dimensions. The program, founded in 1967 as the William Lyon Mackenzie King Chair, now comprises an annual visiting professorship—appointed by various departments—several graduate student fellowships, a seminar speaker series, and 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 2010–2011. The Canada Seminar—a colloquia of presentations by notable Canadians, including academics, public servants, journalists, professional practitioners, and artists—served as a focal point for engaging faculty, students, and the broader Harvard community by providing an informed view of Canadian scholarly and public life. In 2010–2011, the program also presented a live screening of the May 2 national election returns, in co-sponsorship with the Harvard Graduate Student Canadian Club.

**Philip Oreopoulos**, Professor of Economics at the University of Toronto, was the 2010–2011 William Lyon Mackenzie King Chair. Professor Oreopoulos, appointed through the Harvard Department of Economics, instructed two courses: "Labor Market Analysis" (fall 2010), and "Small Differences That Matter: Public Policy Comparisons between Canada and the United States" (spring 2011). Professor Oreopoulos hosted seven guest speakers on US–Canada public policy in his spring economics course. And in 2010–2011 the program provided grants for five student dissertations with a research focus on Canadian matters. These Canada Research Fellows represented the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, Harvard Law School, and Harvard Graduate School of Education.

**STAFF**

Beth A. Simmons, Permanent Faculty Chair, Canada Program, Center Director, Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs, Department of Government, Harvard University.

Helen Clayton, Canada Program Administrator.

**CANADA RESEARCH FELLOWS**

Efrat Arbel, SJD Candidate, Harvard Law School.

Jeffrey Denis, PhD Candidate, Department of Sociology.

Martha Ferede, PhD Candidate, Harvard Graduate School of Education.

Vanessa Ogle, PhD Candidate, Department of History.

Tiffanie Ting, PhD Candidate, Harvard Graduate School of Education.

**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; Member of Parliament 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.

October 25

"What Produces Happy Lives?" John Helliwell, Professor of Economics, University of British Columbia.

November 1

"Taking Stock of Canada-US Agricultural
Trade under CUSFTA/NAFTA: Liberalization, Conflicts, and Challenges Ahead,” Érick Duchesne, Associate Professor of Political Science, Laval University, Québec.

November 15
“Higher Education in Canada: The Impossible Triad Revisited,” David Naylor, President, University of Toronto.

November 29
“Reforming Global Governance: US and Canadian Perspectives in the Wake of the G-20,” Janice Stein, Belzer Professor of Conflict Management, Director, Munk School for Global Affairs, University of Toronto.

January 31

March 28
“Fragmentation of the True North: Canada’s Identity Crisis in the Face of Environmental Politics,” Severn Cullis-Suzuki, Cultural and Environmental Activist, Writer.

April 4
“Learning from Canada’s Experience with Expanded Parental Leave,” Kevin Milligan, Associate Professor of Economics, University of British Columbia.

April 6
“A Conversation with Justice Rosalie Abella of the Supreme Court of Canada,” Rosalie Abella, Supreme Court Justice, Canada.

Co-sponsored by International Legal Studies, Harvard Law School.

April 11
“An Agenda for Broad-Based Canadian Prosperity,” Dan Trefler, Douglas and Ruth Grant Canada Research Chair in Competitiveness and Prosperity, University of Toronto.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Guest Speaker Series for Spring 2010 Economics Course “Small Differences That Matter: Public Policy Comparisons between Canada and the United States.”

February 1

February 15

February 22
“Tax Differences and Consequences,” Jack Mintz, Director and Palmer Chair in Public Policy, University of Calgary.

March 1
“Unions,” Elaine Bernard, Executive Director, Labor and Worklife Program, Harvard University.

March 10
“Wage Inequality,” Thomas Lemeix, Professor of Economics, University of British Columbia.

March 29

March 31
“Discrimination and Diversity,” Irene Bloemraad, Assistant Professor of Sociology, University of California, Berkeley.

April 5
“Aging and Retirement,” Kevin Milligan, Associate Professor of Economics, University of British Columbia.

April 12
“Productivity and Growth,” Dan Trefler, Douglas and Ruth Grant Canada Research Chair in Competitiveness and Prosperity, University of Toronto.

April 26
The Joint Center for History and Economics was established on July 1, 2007 at the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, Harvard University and King's College, Cambridge, and has been based since 2010 at Magdalene College, Cambridge. It seeks to promote research and education in fields of common importance for historians and economists, and to encourage collaboration between the two disciplines. Its aim is to provide a forum in which scholars can address some of their common concerns through the application of economic concepts to historical problems, through the history of economic ideas and through economic history.

The Center is supported by grants from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation for the research program on Economic, Legal and Political Ideas, from the Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, from David and Carol Richards, and from the Lisbet Rausing and Peter Baldwin Trust.

**Staff**

**Emma Rothschild**, Director, Jeremy and Jane Knowles Professor of History, Department of History, Harvard University.

**Alison Frank**, Associate Director, Professor of History, Department of History, Harvard University.

**Jessica Barnard**, Program Coordinator.

**Emily Gauthier**, Administrator.

**Amy Price**, Website Coordinator.

**Executive Committee**

**Lizabeth Cohen**, Howard Mumford Jones Professor of American Studies, Department of History, Harvard University.

**Robert Darnton**, Carl H. Pforzheimer University Professor, Department of History, Harvard University.

**Dale Jorgenson**, Samuel W. Morris University Professor, Department of Economics, Harvard University.

**Charles Rosenberg**, Professor of the History of Science, Ernest E. Monrad Professor in the Social Sciences, Department of the History of Science, Harvard University.

**Emma Rothschild**

**Elaine Scarry**, Walter M. Cabot Professor of Aesthetics and General Theory of Value, Department of English, Harvard University.

**Richard Tuck**, Frank G. Thomson Professor of Government, Department of Government, Harvard University.

**Graduate Research Associates**

**Eva Bitran**, PhD Candidate, Department of History, Harvard University.

**Nikolas Bowie**, PhD Candidate, Department of History, Harvard University, JD Candidate, Harvard Law School.

**Alisha Holland**, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.

**Philipp Lehmann**, PhD Candidate, Department of History, Harvard University.

**Elisa Minoff**, PhD Candidate, Department of History, Harvard University.

**Joshua Specht**, PhD Candidate, Department of History, Harvard University.

**Julia Stephens**, PhD Candidate, Department of History, Harvard University.

**Jeremy Zallen**, PhD Candidate, Department of History, Harvard University.

**Visiting Research Student**

**David Singerman**, PhD Candidate, Program in Science, Technology, and Society, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

**Exchanges of Economic, Legal, and Political Ideas**

The program, coordinated by Emma Rothschild, is the continuation of the earlier program at the Joint Centre on Exchanges of Economic and Political Ideas since 1760, which ended in September 2009. Two projects
developed out of the earlier project, on French empires and the internationalization of the history of France, and on the digitization of history. The new program, which is supported by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, is concerned with the histories of economic life and history and the law. The core group of the program consists of Sunil Amrith, Alison Frank, Walter Johnson, Emma Rothschild and David Todd.

ENERGY HISTORY PROJECT

The Energy History Project at the Center for History and Economics and the MIT Research Group on History, Energy, and Environment is supported by a Large-Scale Seed Grant from the Harvard Center for the Environment. The project, on the global history of energy, explores how the historical study of energy use and transformation can widen perspectives of economic, social, and environmental processes in the past. It also serves as a forum for the historical discussion of energy in all its forms. Participants include Alison Frank (Harvard), Richard Hornbeck (Harvard), Ian Miller (Harvard), Sunil Amrith (Birkbeck at University of London/ Center for History and Economics), Harriet Ritvo (MIT), Emma Rothschild (Harvard) and Paul Warde (UEA/ Center for History and Economics). Graduate student coordinators are Philipp Lehmann, Maya Peterson, Joshua Specht, Victor Seow, and Jeremy Zallen. The project hosted a workshop, Energy and Environment: A Global History, on April 22, 2011.

HISTORY AND ECONOMICS SEMINAR

October 20
“Making Our Democracy Work: A Judge’s View of the Korematsu Case,” Stephen Breyer, Associate Justice of the US Supreme Court.

November 10

March 30
“Family Forms and Economic Development: Evidence from Imperial Russia,” Tracy Dennison, California Institute of Technology.

April 20
“Triumph of the City,” Edward Glaeser, Department of Economics, Harvard University.

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 2010–2011, the Center organized the following programs and events for graduate students.

HISTORY AND THE LAW PROJECT

The History and the Law project group met on October 26, December 8, and January 31.

Nikolas Bowie; Eva Bitran; Joshua Specht; Joshua Segal, PhD Candidate, Department of History, Harvard University; Philippa Hetherington, PhD Candidate, Department of History, Harvard University; Caroline Spence, PhD Candidate, Department of History; Emma Rothschild.

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. Joshua Specht, graduate research associate of CHE, organized the series for the 2010–2011 academic year.

October 12
“Victims of the Social Temperament: Prostitution, Migration and the Traffic in Women in Imperial Russia, 1890–1917,” Philippa Hetherington.

November 2

November 9
“The Myth of the Foreign Enemy: The Brunswick
Manifesto and the Radicalization of the French Revolution,” Elizabeth Cross, PhD Candidate, Department of History, Harvard University.

November 30
“Two Blades of Grass: Henry Mann and the Birth of Agricultural Development in British India,” Ben Siege, PhD Candidate, Department of History, Harvard University.

December 7

December 14

February 8

February 15

February 22
“Radicalism, Institutions, and Space in Vormärz German,” Carla Heelan, PhD Candidate, Department of History, Harvard University.

March 8
“Of Pigs and Politics: The Heydays of the Serbian Hog,” Carolin Roeder, PhD Candidate, Department of History, Harvard University.

March 22

March 29
“Of Plains and Hills: Landscape and Labor in Late Colonial Punjab,” Mircea Raianu, PhD Candidate, Department of History, Harvard University.

April 12

April 19
“Andrei Ershov and the Soviet Information Age,” Greg Afinogenov, PhD Candidate, Department of History, Harvard University.

April 26
“To Well and Truly Administer: Female Administrators and Estate Settlement in Eighteenth-Century Newport, RI,” Sara Damiano.

May 3
“Ritual and Reason: Debating Ijtihad in Colonial India,” Julie Stephens, PhD Candidate, Department of History, Harvard University.

SPECIAL EVENTS

November 10

December (ongoing exhibit)

March 7
“Migration and Diaspora in Modern Asia,” Sunil Amrith.

March 24
India Archives Lunch
Tariq Ali; Aditya Balasubramanian; Ramona Isla; Laura Linard; Mircea Raianu; Emma Rothschild; Julie Stephens; Deb Wallace; Namita Wahi.
March 29
*History and the Law Lunch*

Tracy Dennison; Nikolas Bowie; Marco Basile; Josh Segal; Joshua Specht; Eva Bitran; Namita Wahi; Julie Stephens; Caroline Spence; Shane Bobrycki; Rowan Dorin; Emma Rothschild.

April 6
*1790’s Project Lunch*

Nick Crawford; Elizabeth Cross; Lars Neufeld; Mircea Raianu; Caroline Spence; Alison Frank; Patrice Higonnet.

April 14
*Cambridge/Harvard Project Lunch*

Tariq Ali; Shane Bobrycki; Julie Stephens; Rowan Dorin; Philipp Lehmann; Carla Heelan; Kristin Loveland; David Singerman; Tyler Goodspeed; Emma Rothschild.

April 22
"Energy and Environment: A Global History,"

David Blackbourn; Alison Frank; Richard Hornbeck; Ian Miller; Harriet Ritvo; Emma Rothschild; Jakobina Arch; John Lee; Philipp Lehmann; Shi-Lin Loh; Victor Seow; David Singerman; Joshua Specht; Rebecca Woods; Jeremy Zallen.

**FELLOWS PROGRAM**

Sixteen Fellows from ten countries were in residence at the Weatherhead Center during the academic year 2010–2011. In addition to welcoming practitioners from countries that participate on a regular and consistent basis, the Program also had participants from countries that have been underrepresented over the years, including Nigeria and Brazil. The class also included a first-time participant from Kazakhstan. All highly experienced practitioners of international affairs, they conducted research; organized and led study groups; served as mentors to undergraduate students; assisted graduate students with their research; attended classes; and offered their perspectives in gatherings throughout the University.

Fellows spent time together discussing international issues shaped by current events. For many, 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. America’s changing role worldwide, the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, the growing influence of China and India, immigration reform, global economic and fiscal challenges, international security concerns, and US politics were some of the important issues that Fellows debated and discussed. Indeed, they welcomed the opportunity to think about new and creative approaches for dealing with difficult global issues.

At the same time, Fellows were exposed to social science theories and research intended to place their experiences in a more general perspective. Jeffry Frieden, Stanfield Professor of International Peace, Department of Government, designed and taught a research seminar specifically for the Fellows, each of whom conducted an independent research project. The seminar, which convened six times during the year, offered Fellows the opportunity to discuss their ongoing work with their colleagues.

The group also met twice weekly, over breakfast each Wednesday at the faculty club, where they shared ideas and perspectives with one another, and over lunch on Fridays, when they met with distinguished and thought-provoking individuals (leading academics, politicians, journalists, and “unique voices” from other fields of endeavor) to discuss a variety of topics. The Friday discussions addressed many issues, from the future of American power to how to deal with emotions in negotiation. Among those who joined the Fellows at these seminars were Beth A. Simmons, Joseph Nye, Nicholas Burns, Michael Dukakis, Rawi Adelal, Dani Rodrik, Jennifer Leaning, Stephen Walt, Stephen Bosworth, and Ezra Vogel. In addition, Fellows participated in the WCFIA Roundtable on World Affairs moderated by Beth A. Simmons, Center Director. 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. Topics covered in dinner meetings included the growing power of India; the military and the Middle East; faith, politics and policy in a global context; booming Brazil; and Turkey’s growing international role. The study groups, in particular, attracted a large number of Harvard College students. During the spring term, five Fellows organized study groups on the United States military and its role in the world (four sessions), on protecting international refugees (three sessions), and on GDP and religiosity.

In addition, Harvard students worked as research assistants to Fellows. The students assisted Fellows with their research projects, lent guidance in navigating the University library system, helped identify sources of information, and offered editorial comments. In return, the undergraduates learned valuable lessons in the practice of international affairs.

The Fellows’ experience also included participation in three short study trips in the spring term. Paul Bricker, colonel, US Army, and Sean Liedman, commander, US Navy, organized trips to the United States Military Academy at West Point and to the US Naval War College (Newport, RI), respectively. Fellows also traveled to New Hampshire to discuss the upcoming presidential primary with political insiders in that state.

The year concluded with a day-long symposium organized by the Fellows themselves. The symposium, entitled “Does Democracy Matter? A Nexus of Practice and Academia,” explored the definition and concept of democracy, considered efforts to secure democracies around the world, and addressed whether, ultimately, being faithful to the principles of democracy is necessary for a nation to grow and prosper.

Panel discussions featured presentations by scholars and practitioners.

**STAFF**

Kathleen Molony, Director.

Jason Ri, Program Coordinator.

**FELLOWS**

The following list of Fellows includes country of origin, position held prior to academic year, and title/topic of research paper or project:

**Olusegun Adeniyi**, Nigeria, Journalist, Special Advisor to the President of Nigeria on Media and Publicity, Abuja. “Divided Opposition as Boon to African Incumbents.”


**Paul Bricker**, United States, Colonel, United States Army, Brigade Commander, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, North Carolina. “Lessons from Turkey for Post-Mubarak Egypt.”


**Jörgen Holmquist**, Sweden, Civil Servant, European Commission, Director General, DG Internal Market and Services, Brussels. “The
Development of Federal or Centralized Powers in the US and the EU, a Comparison.


Hanhee Lee, South Korea, Researcher, Samsung Economic Research Institute, Senior Fellow, Seoul. "The Impact of the Assistance of International Financial Institutions on FDI Inflows to the Transition Economies in CEE and CIS (1990–2006)."

Sean Liedman, United States, Commander, United States Navy, Commanding Officer, Patrol Squadron EIGHT (VP-8), Jacksonville, Florida. "Don't Break the Bank with COIN: Re-setting US National Defense Strategy."

Murat Lütem, Turkey, Diplomat, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Consul General of Turkey, Boston. "US-Turkey Relations."


Taisei Wake, Japan, Former Officer, Liberal Democratic Party (LDP), Media Strategist, Information Bureau, LDP, Tokyo. "An Examination of the Fundamental Differences between Japanese Religions (Buddhism/Shinto) and Other Religions."

Young-Eun Yang, South Korea, TV/Radio Journalist, Korean Broadcasting System (KBS), News Anchor, Eye on Korean Business, Seoul. "North Korea’s National Image Abroad."

FRIDAY LUNCH SEMINAR FOR FELLOWS AND WCFIA VISITING SCHOLARS

Chair: Kathleen Molony

September 10

September 17
"Mobilizing for Human Rights: International Law in Domestic Politics," Beth A. Simmons, Center Director, Clarence Dillon Professor of International Affairs, Department of Government, Harvard University.

September 24

October 1

October 15
"Patterns in Crisis Mapping," Jennifer Leaning, Director, FXB Center for Health and Human Rights, Professor of the Practice of Health and Human Rights, Harvard School of Public Health, Associate Professor of Medicine, Harvard Medical School.

October 22
"Is Obama’s Foreign Policy Doomed to Fail?" Stephen M. Walt, Robert and Renee Belfer Professor of International Affairs, Harvard Kennedy School.

October 29
"Global Health Delivery: PIH’s Approach Based on Service, Training, Advocacy, and Research," Ted Constan, Chief Program Officer, Partners in Health.

November 5
"The 2010 Midterm Elections—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 12
“How to Deal with Emotions in Negotiation,”
Daniel Shapiro, Professor, Harvard Law School, Assistant Professor of Psychology, Department of Psychiatry, Harvard Medical School/McLean Hospital, Director, Harvard International Negotiation Initiative.

November 19

February 4
“China and Japan,” Ezra Vogel, Henry Ford II Research Professor of the Social Sciences, Emeritus, Harvard University.

February 18
“The Role of Religion in America,” Nancy Ammerman, Professor of Sociology of Religion, School of Theology, Boston University.

March 4

March 11
“A Chinese View of Foreign Relations,” Qin Yaqing, Executive Vice President and Professor of International Studies, China Foreign Affairs University, Vice President, China National Association for International Studies.

March 23
“The Obama Administration’s Foreign Policy,” Nicholas Burns, The Sultan of Oman Professor of the Practice of International Relations, Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs, Harvard Kennedy School.

March 25
“Global Health, Priorities, and Heart Disease,” David Jones, Associate Professor of the History and Culture of Science and Technology, Program in Science, Technology, and Society (STS), Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

April 1
“The Situation in North Korea and Implications for the US,” Stephen Bosworth, Dean, The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University, Special Representative for North Korea Policy.

April 15
“The US and the Arab Spring,” Noam Chomsky, Institute Professor, Emeritus, Professor of Linguistics, Emeritus, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

FELLOWS’ STUDY TRIPS

April 7–8
Study trip to US Military Academy at West Point.

April 12
Study trip to Naval War College, Newport, Rhode Island.

April 26
Study trip to New Hampshire to discuss the upcoming presidential primary.

WCFIA ROUNDTABLE ON WORLD AFFAIRS

Chair: Beth A. Simmons

October 6
“Migration, the State, and Security—Trans-Border Migration in the 21st Century,” Peter Brorsen; Nicole Delaney; Filiz Garip, Assistant Professor of Sociology, Department of Sociology, Harvard University; Sean Liedman.

WCFIA FELLOWS SYMPOSIUM: DOES DEMOCRACY MATTER? A NEXUS OF PRACTICE AND ACADEMIA

APRIL 29

In recent decades, the international community has invested much financially and politically in the name of pursuing democratic principles and upholding basic human rights standards: in Iraq, in Afghanistan and in Libya, to name a few examples. Efforts, however, have not always been implemented consistently, nor does the upholding of democratic principles appear to be a precursor for the conduct of international relations.
The symposium entitled “Does Democracy Matter? A Nexus of Practice and Academia” provides a forum to explore the concept of democracy, to analyze efforts to secure democracies around the world and their successes and challenges, and to discuss whether, ultimately, being faithful to the principles of democracy is necessary to grow as a nation and as a power, and to gain influence in global governance structures.

Fellows of the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs (2010–2011) led the symposium. These are expert practitioners from a range of professions, all of whom have many years of professional experience directly with the issues to be discussed. Further practitioners and international scholars in the fields of international affairs, political science, law, and economics provided a nexus between academia and practice, and highlighted the importance of engaging both perspectives for rigorous and real debate.

The symposium featured four discussion panels each with three or four speakers to address a critical question concerning international efforts for the pursuit of democracy:

- Civilian and military efforts to secure peace, stability, and democracy in Afghanistan—building democracies with external support. Is it working?
- The “Arab Spring”—building democracies from within. An analysis of recent developments, support from the international community, and what it means for the future of the Middle East.
- Emerging markets: is it a precondition for a country to be a democracy, or an outcome, or neither for economic development?
- The rise of China, the resulting impact on stability in Asia, the future of democracies in the region, and limits of US power.

Distinguished speakers included: Major General Frederick “Ben” Hodges, US Army, Director of Pakistan Afghanistan Coordination Cell, Joint Staff, Washington, DC; Frank J. Ruggiero, State Department, Acting Special Representative for Afghanistan and Pakistan; Emma Sky, IOP Fellow; and Vice-Admiral Yoji Koda, Japan Maritime Self Defense Force, Retired.

Co-chairs: Nicole Delaney; Paul Bricker; Jörgen Holmquist; Young-Eun Yang.

Welcome

Kathleen Molony

Opening Remarks

Beth A. Simmons

Panel I: Civilian and Military Efforts to Secure Peace, Stability, and Democracy in Afghanistan

This panel discussed civilian and military efforts involved in building enduring stability and institution building in Afghanistan to achieve long-term peace for Afghan citizens. The panelists addressed the security situation in Afghanistan, and progress towards goals outlined in the January 2010 London Conference, and the July 2010 Kabul Conference. They highlighted challenges experienced in achieving progress and mechanisms in place to overcome these hurdles.

The nature of civilian and military relations in Afghanistan was also explored.

Panelists: Paul Bricker (chair); Frank J. Ruggiero; Frederick “Ben” Hodges; Wolfgang Weisbrod-Weber, Director, Asia-Middle East Division, United Nations Department of Peacekeeping Operations (UN DPKO), New York; Paul Fishstein, Fellow, Carr Center, Harvard Kennedy School, Former Director, Afghanistan Research and Evaluation Unit.

Panel II: The Arab Spring

After decades of constant political rule in many countries of the Middle East, the world has been surprised by recent events in the region resulting in the toppling of regimes in Tunisia and Egypt, military efforts to oust the existing government in Libya, and rumbling democratization movements in Bahrain and Syria, dubbed the “Arab Spring.” This panel analyzed these recent developments “to create democracies from within,” i.e., by people who take to the streets and demand their participation in the formation of governing bodies. Are we witnessing a sustainable democratization process throughout the Middle East? Does being a democracy imply
an automatic alliance with Western powers even if a democracy elects a religious party into leadership? Are Western powers interested in supporting democratic efforts, and if yes, why is support across the Middle East inconsistent? With these efforts can we hope for long-term stability in the region? Panelists discussed these issues and presented perspectives from the Middle East including Israel and Turkey, formerly the only two democracies in the region.

Panelists: Nicole Delaney (chair); Emma Sky; Mustafa Abu Sway, Visiting Professor of Islamic Studies, Bard College; Murat Lütem.

Panel III: Is Democracy a Precondition, an Outcome, or Neither, for Economic Development in Emerging Markets?

Democratic India or authoritarian China: which country is going to experience more sustainable economic, social, and political development? Questions such as these are emerging, as more countries establish democratic systems and as economic growth lifts a large share of people in emerging markets and many developing countries out of poverty. However, these two developments have not always coincided. This raises the question whether a democratic political system is an advantage or even a precondition for sustainable and fast economic growth or whether autocratic systems have an advantage in specific phases of development. If the latter is true, is a move towards a democratic political system at least a likely or maybe even inevitable development once a higher level of living standard has been achieved? This panel discussed these issues from both business and policy perspectives.

Panelists: Jörgen Holmquist (chair); Guillermo Perry, Robert F. Kennedy Visiting Professor in Latin American Studies, Harvard University; Fábio Carneiro; George Hoguet, Managing Director, State Street Global Advisors (SSgA); Walter Stechel.

Panel IV: The Rise of China, North Korea, Democracies in Asia, and the Limits of US Power

How will the meteoric economic and military rise of the People's Republic of China influence regional security and the future of democracy in the Asia-Pacific region? How does the uncertainty of the pending North Korea succession of power and nuclear weapons program impact the regional security balance? The final panel examined the rise of China, its relationship with North Korea, consequences for existing democracies in the region including Japan and South Korea, and the role of the United States in maintaining regional security.

Panelists: Young-Eun Yang (chair); Yoji Koda; Sung-Yoon Lee, Adjunct Assistant Professor of International Politics, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University; Sean Liedman.

Closing Remarks

Dagvin Anderson

HARVARD ACADEMY FOR INTERNATIONAL AND AREA STUDIES

The Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies is dedicated to increasing our knowledge of the culture, history, and institutions of the world’s major regions and countries. The Academy is based on the premise that knowledge and understanding of other countries and cultures require a combination of rigorous disciplinary skill and deep area expertise. The Academy Scholars Program was established to facilitate that goal by supporting exceptional scholars 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 Academy Graduate Fellows are full-time doctoral students at Harvard University who have completed all coursework and examinations and most of their research. They receive the Fellowship as their dissertation completion year. The Senior Scholars, a distinguished group of senior Harvard faculty, act as mentors to the Academy
Scholars and Graduate Fellows and help them realize their intellectual potential. The Academy also organizes seminars and conferences, supports Harvard faculty research, and sponsors publications.

The Academy supported seven Academy Scholars in 2010–2011. There were three author’s conferences in 2010–2011 to discuss manuscripts by Academy Scholars Jesse Driscoll, Miriam L. Kingsberg, and Elizabeth McGuire.

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 Academy Scholars, and serve as their mentors.

SENIOR SCHOLARS


Steven Caton, Professor of Contemporary Arab Studies, Department of Anthropology.

Timothy J. Colton, Morris and Anna Feldberg Professor of Government and Russian Studies, Chair, Department of Government.

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, Department of Government.

Henrietta Harrison, Professor of History, Department of History.

Edward Roger Owen, A. J. Meyer Professor of Middle East History, Department of History.

Elizabeth J. Perry, Henry Rosovsky Professor of Government, Department of Government, Director, Harvard-Yenching Institute.

Susan J. Pharr, Edwin O. Reischauer Professor of Japanese Politics, Department of Government, Director, Program on U.S.-Japan Relations.

James A. Robinson, David Florence Professor of Government, Department of Government.

Mary M. Steedly, Professor of Anthropology, Department of Anthropology.

STAFF

Laurence H. Winnie, Executive Officer.

Kathleen Hoover, Program Coordinator.

ACADEMY SCHOLARS

Anne Clément, PhD Candidate, Department of Near and Middle Eastern Civilizations, University of Toronto.

Jessica Greenberg, Assistant Professor, Department of Communication Studies, School of Communication, Northwestern University.

Miriam L. Kingsberg, Assistant Professor, Department of History, University of Colorado, Boulder.

Yukiko Koga, Assistant Professor, Department of Anthropology, Hunter College, City University of New York.

Elizabeth McGuire, PhD, Department of History, University of California, Berkeley.

Pascal Menoret, Assistant Professor, Department of Middle Eastern Studies, New York University, Abu Dhabi.

Pablo Querubin, PhD, Department of Economics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

ACADEMY GRADUATE FELLOWS

David Brophy, PhD Candidate, Department of Inner Asian and Altaic Studies, Harvard University.

John Mathew, PhD Candidate, Department of the History of Science, Harvard University.

Eunmi Mun, PhD Candidate, Department of Sociology, Harvard University.
Amie Shei, PhD Candidate, Program in Health Policy, Harvard University.

ACADEMY SCHOLAR RESERCH TOPICS AND ACTIVITIES

Anne Clément. This first year at the Academy has been dedicated to the completion of Clément’s dissertation entitled “Fallahin on Trial in Colonial Egypt: Apprehending the Peasantry through Orality, Writing and Performance (1884–1914),” which benefited from the helpful guidance of Senior Scholars Roger Owen and Steven Caton. In order to deepen her knowledge of linguistic anthropology and refine her analysis of the sources, Clément audited Caton’s course on “Linguistic Pragmatics and Cultural Analysis in Anthropology” in the fall. In addition to this focus on dissertation writing, she also revised an article entitled “À la recherche des ‘voix’ des fallahin dans les archives judiciaires égyptiennes du tournant du XXème siècle: Citations et pétitions—entre oralité, écriture et performance,” that will be published in the online review of the Research Center on Comparative Ethnology and Sociology of the University of Paris-West (Ateliers du LESC—Laboratoire d’ethnologie et de sociologie comparative). Clément also began working on her next research project, which will address the politics of literacy in post-revolutionary Egypt through the study of the relatively short-lived Arab States Fundamental Education Centre that was created by UNESCO in the Delta village of Sirs al-Layyan, and was directed in the 1950s by prominent academic figures such as the Frenchman Jacques Berque and the Palestinian Ibrahim Abu-Lughod. She plans to conduct fieldwork for this project next spring.

Jessica Greenberg. During her second year at the Academy (2010–2011), Greenberg’s main focus was the completion of her book manuscript, After the Revolution: Youth, Democracy and the Politics of Disappointment in Postsocialist Serbia. She has completed five chapters of the manuscript, and is finishing the introduction and conclusion. The book will go out for review with Stanford University Press in June 2011. While the book was based on her dissertation, the year at the Academy allowed Greenberg to revise, rewrite, and re-conceptualize the manuscript extensively, as well as do some additional research. In addition, she began two new collaborative scholarly initiatives. The first is on the “political life of communication,” for which she co-authored and submitted a proposal for an Advanced Seminar through the School for Advanced Research in Santa Fe, New Mexico. The second project, on the “anthropology of transformation,” has been the impetus for a co-authored journal article and introduction that is currently in process. Greenberg also continued work on an article entitled “Gaming the System: Mass Mobilization in the Age of the Electoral Revolution.” She plans to complete this manuscript and send it out for review to Comparative Studies in Society and History this summer. Greenberg presented her work at numerous workshops, conferences and invited lectures at the University of Michigan, Harvard University Department of Anthropology, the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, the Center for the Study of Developing Societies, Delhi, India, the University of Wisconsin, Madison, the University of Chicago, and Columbia University.

Miriam L. Kingsberg. During this year at the Academy, Kingsberg’s primary focus has been on preparing her book manuscript, Sick of Asia: Imperial Japan, Opium, and Globalization in Manchuria, for submission to a scholarly press. This process has involved considerable new research, including use of materials at the Harvard libraries (particularly Yenching Library) and sources from the Library of Congress and National Archives and Records Administration. To defray the costs of research trips to Washington, DC, and Tokyo, she applied for and received grants from the Association for Asian Studies Northeast Asia Council and the University of Colorado, Boulder. Kingsberg completed a draft of the manuscript in March and received feedback from six leading scholars at her author conference on May 13. In addition to the book manuscript, she submitted the following papers for publication: “Methamphetamine (Ab)solution: Drugs and the Reconstruction of Nation in Postwar Japan” (Journal of Asian Studies, Oct. 2010); “The Science of Legitimacy:
Opium Addiction, Transnationalism, and Imperialism in Japanese Manchuria (Journal of Japanese Studies, revised and re-submitted Mar. 2011); “From Addiction to Assimilation: Opium and Japan in the Meiji Period” (Social History of Alcohol and Drugs, Mar. 2011); and “Japan’s Belle Epoque: Opium and Drugs in Fiction” (positions, Apr. 2011). Additionally, a review of a Japanese history monograph will be published in a forthcoming issue of Social History. At Harvard, Kingberg gave three talks. The first, at the Academy Dinner in November 2010, was entitled “Legitimating Nation, Empire, and Nation: Opium and Sovereignty in Imperial Japan.” In February she gave a paper called “Sick of Asia: Modern Japan, Opium, and Globalization in Manchuria” as part of a lecture series co-sponsored by the Fairbank Center, the Reischauer Center, the Program on U.S.-Japan Relations, and the Asia Center. In May, Kingsberg spoke at a workshop on Manchuria organized by Professor Mark Elliott. Beyond Harvard, she organized a conference panel and spoke on Japanese colonialism in Taiwan at the Association for Asian Studies annual meeting in Honolulu in March. Kingsberg also coordinated a workshop, “Gender, Medicine, and the Body in Early Modern and Modern Japan” at the University of Colorado, Boulder in April. She has accepted invitations to present her work at conferences at the University of California, Berkeley, the University of Warwick (UK) and Chulalongkorn University (Thailand) during the upcoming summer.

**Yukiko Koga.** The primary focus of Koga’s first year at the Academy was two fold: the first was to prepare her book manuscript entitled *The Double Inheritance: The Afterlife of Colonial Modernity in China and Japan*, and the second was to start on her next project tentatively entitled “Accounting for Silence: Narration, Nation, and the Politics of Redress in China and Japan.” She is currently revising the final chapter of her *Double Inheritance* book manuscript, which she plans to finish by the end of May. In June, she will work with a copy/development editor and plans to submit the manuscript for review in July. She is in the process of organizing an author’s conference in fall 2011. Koga presented part of this project at two workshops held at Harvard University: “Modern Japan Workshop” and “Empire and Beyond: Manchuria in the Modern World Workshop.” In addition to these workshops, she benefited greatly from participating in regular meetings of two interdisciplinary study groups on campus (the Faculty Seminar on Communist and Postcommunist Countries, and the Modern/Contemporary Japanese Culture Study Group), as well as the two-day workshop on feminism in Japan (“A Genealogy of Radical Feminism in Japan”). She also actively participated in the weekly seminars at the Reischauer Institute's Program on U.S.-Japan Relations, and the Fairbank Center for East Asian Research. These were invaluable for expanding her community and perspectives. In addition, as part of Koga’s engagement with the literature on memory, she wrote a book review on memory issues in Okinawa for *American Anthropologist*. Koga was awarded a twelve-month field research grant (2012-2013) from the National Endowment for the Humanities for the project, “Accounting for Silence,” and has been focusing on refining the research framework and methodology. She plans to present the project proposal and preliminary findings at two venues in May and June 2011: one is at the Early Career Workshop at the Law and Society Association, and the other at a ten-day workshop at the Institute for Global Law and Policy's Annual Workshop on Global Law and Economic Policy at the Harvard Law School. In July she plans on carrying out fieldwork in China and Japan to conduct follow-up interviews with surviving former Chinese forced laborers (who were kidnapped to work in wartime Japan) and the Japanese lawyers representing them in their lawsuits against the Japanese government and corporations, and to identify archival sources, and further establish research contacts.

**Elizabeth McGuire.** During this year at the Harvard Academy, McGuire’s primary focus was on revising her manuscript in preparation for both her Harvard Academy’s author’s conference, which occurred on April 29, and for eventual submission to Oxford University Press for review and publication. She substantially revised the last four chapters of her manuscript, including major rewrites of three chapters. McGuire also made numerous incremental improvements in the earlier
chapters. The revisions required two short trips to archives: the Hoover archives at Stanford and the Communist Party archives in Moscow. These two trips helped clarify details necessary to fill out key parts of the text. She anticipates spending more time in both of these archives next year as the manuscript reaches its final form. Her author’s conference provided excellent feedback from some of the top scholars in Soviet, Chinese, and Sino-Soviet history. As a result of their suggestions, McGuire will be removing two chapters of the text and writing one new chapter as well as an introduction. Present at the conference was the intended editor at Oxford University Press, who also weighed in at key intervals. In the course of the year here McGuire also regularly attended the meetings organized by Professor Terry Martin in which graduate students at Harvard discussed their writing in Russian history, as well as an informal forum organized by Academy Graduate Fellow David Brophy of the Program on Inner Asian and Altaic Studies. This was a wonderful opportunity for McGuire to become acquainted with new research on the Russian-Chinese borderlands, which is important knowledge for her work and was neither part of her research focus for her book nor of her graduate training at Berkeley. In the weeks before the end of the spring term she completed an article about Chinese students in Russian military schools for inclusion in a book about *Everyday Life in Russia*. This year McGuire also gave invited talks about her research at the University of Chicago’s forum for Russian historians and at Cornell University, where she additionally gave a guest lecture. Next year at the Academy McGuire will be finishing her book, preparing her next project and plans to be on the job market.

**Pascal Menoret.** During the year 2010–2011 at the Harvard Academy, Menoret spent some time reviewing the fieldwork material he collected in Saudi Arabia between 2005 and 2007. In the spring, he attended Senior Scholar Steven Caton’s anthropology class, which considerably enhanced his perceptions of his fieldwork and was tremendously useful in getting around long-standing difficulties. As a result Menoret drafted three chapters of his second book manuscript, *Thugs and Zealots: Youth Politics in Saudi Arabia*. The book project (two chapters and a prospectus) is currently under review at Cambridge University Press. In December 2010 Menoret undertook a two-week field trip to Saudi Arabia, where he gathered additional material on urban planning, criminality and repression in the Eastern Province of the country. His work until now has focused on Riyadh, and might shift to the Gulf shore for the next book project. In the fall, he co-edited a special issue of *The Muslim World* (published in April 2011), entitled “From Structural Violence to Violent Activism around the Persian Gulf” (see http://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/10.1111/muwo.2011.101.issue-2/issuetoc). He wrote an article for this issue, entitled “Development, Planning, and Urban Unrest in Saudi Arabia.” A chapter written last year entitled “Leaving Islamic Activism Behind: Ambiguous Disengagement in Saudi Arabia,” was published in a book edited by Joel Beinin and Frédéric Vairel: *Social Movements, Mobilization and Contestation in the Middle East and North Africa* (Stanford University Press 2011, see http://www.sup.org/book.cgi?id=18643). Menoret also drafted an article on Greek urban planner Constantinos Doxiadis’ activities in the Saudi capital, Riyadh, which will be sent for review in the fall. Menoret presented the results of his work on urban planning and urban unrest at the 2010 MESA conference in San Diego, at a panel on development and the postcolonial encounter. He also presented his work to graduate and undergraduate students at Harvard’s Middle East Studies seminar and at Bates College, Maine. Menoret will spend next year at NYU Abu Dhabi, where he will teach two courses, “Politics and the City, from Plato to Cairo” and “Society and Politics of Saudi Arabia.”

**Pablo Querubin.** During Querubin’s first year at the Harvard Academy, his primary focus was on making progress on two particular projects. The main project was on political dynasties in the Philippines. Beginning in September Querubin assumed the daunting task of collecting data at a smaller level of government (the municipality) in order to understand the dynamics of dynasties at the local level of politics. This implied linking and sorting
almost 100,000 individuals who ran for any elective office in the Philippines between 1988 and 2010. The purpose of this enterprise was to further enrich the papers he has previously written that focus on the role of political dynasties at the provincial level of government. This will allow us to understand the networks of family politics and how they emerge and spread across offices at different levels of government. Furthermore, for the 2010 elections Querubin has been able to locate geo-referenced information on the number of votes obtained by each candidate at the voting precinct level. In order to manage this type of data he had to sit in on a course on Geographic Information Science (GIS) during the fall, taught by the Center for Geographic Analysis at Harvard. This new tool allowed Querubin to study the spatial dimension of political power in great depth in this specific project on the Philippines and in many projects in the future. He also worked on securing new very useful sources of data from various agencies in the Philippines. One is a list of all landowners and beneficiaries from the Department of Agrarian Reform. This will allow him to assess the extent to which land constitutes an important source of power for the dynasties in his study by analyzing whether the political power of these families decreased following redistribution and expropriation mandated by the Agrarian Reform Law of 1988. Querubin also purchased from the National Statistics Office household-level data from the 2009 Family Income and Expenditures Survey that will allow him to determine the effects of dynastic control on economic development. Querubin submitted a paper on close elections and dynastic persistence on the Philippines for publication in the American Economic Journal: Applied Economics. He also gave talks on his research in the Philippines, at the Political Economy Lunch Seminar at Harvard, the weekly seminar in the economics department at Universidad de los Andes in Bogota, the Political Economy Breakfast at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the Political Economy Meeting of LACEA (to take place in late May in Cartagena, Colombia) and has submitted it to the Political Economy Group meeting of the National Bureau of Economic Research. In addition to these two projects on which he has made substantial progress, Querubin has been working on the design of a field experiment to be implemented by the Mexican government this year, that will explore the relative advantages and disadvantages of decentralizing decision making over public goods to local governments that are often less democratic (and are more prone to elite capture) than the federal government. Finally, last December Querubin was invited to be a discussant in the Sackler Colloquia of the National Academy of Sciences on “The Dynamics of Social, Political, and Economic Institutions” that took place in Irvine, CA.

ACADEMY GRADUATE FELLOW RESEARCH TOPICS AND ACTIVITIES

David Brophy. With the Harvard Academy’s support, 2010–2011 was devoted to Brophy’s finishing his dissertation, which he successfully submitted in May to Harvard’s Inner Asian and
Altaic Studies program. The defense was held on May 16. While his dissertation has been the main priority for the year, alongside it he completed several smaller pieces of work. One is an article for an edited volume on the social history of religion in Central Asia, entitled “Correcting Transgressions in the House of Islam: Yang Zengxin's Buguozhai wendu on Xinjiang's Muslims.” Brophy also published a short piece on an archival document from Moscow relating to an uprising in Xinjiang in the 1930s, “The Qumul Rebels’ Appeal to Outer Mongolia, 1932,” which is forthcoming in the journal Turcica. This year Brophy received funding to run a graduate student workshop on “Frontiers of Eurasian History,” which met regularly to discuss works in progress, and more recently to discuss theoretical works on frontiers and borderlands from outside their specific Russia-China field of interest. He presented his own work at this workshop in the fall semester. Brophy has also been an active participant in the Russia & Eastern European History workshop, and presented a chapter of his dissertation to this workshop late last year. Recently he gave a lecture for the Inner Asian and Altaic Studies lunchtime series, an informal discussion of the dissertation that takes the place of a formal defense in this program. Beyond Harvard, Brophy attended the 2010 Central Eurasian Studies Society conference in Lansing, Michigan, and the 2011 Association for Asian Studies conference in Honolulu, presenting papers at both events, and organizing a panel on Qing and Republican Chinese frontier policy at the latter. He is particularly grateful to the Harvard Academy for the resources it provided to smooth the job application process. For the next two years he will be a Postdoctoral Fellow at the new Australian Centre on China in the World at Australian National University. Beginning in 2013 Brophy will take up a tenure-track position in Central Asian History in the history department of the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

John Mathew. Mathew’s work during the fall semester was dedicated to fashioning what will now be the introductory chapter of his thesis, while the second semester saw the writing of the fourth and fifth chapters (the second and third having been concluded in earlier years in the doctoral program). With a single chapter to go, Mathew is now poised to complete the dissertation entitled “To Fashion a Fauna for British India” in time for the August 2011 deadline in order to graduate in November 2011. Mathew has also had the opportunity to present aspects of his work to the Academy itself in early March, the Science, Technology and Society (STS) Circle in late March, both at Harvard, and the South Asian Studies Association conference in Richmond, Virginia in early April. He benefited on the teaching front by assisting the course head, Merritt Roe Smith, for a course he offered during the spring semester on “The History of American Technology” at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Mathew noted that in this, the first year of the Graduate Fellows program, he has been grateful for the opportunities that it offered: locational, financial, and intellectual. The Harvard Academy dinners have been eye-opening, given the diversity of non-Western topics on which the Scholars work. The opportunity to present Mathew’s own research to a discerning yet supportive community of keen minds was, he reports, extraordinary and the final product will be the more enriched for the interactions thereof.

Eunmi Mun. During this year at the Harvard Academy, Mun’s primary focus has been on finishing her dissertation, “The Organizational Reproduction of Gender Inequality: The Equal Employment Opportunity Law and Women’s Employment in Japan,” which examines the processes through which gender inequality continues under the changed legal environment after the passage of the EEO Law. During her year as Graduate Fellow she wrote drafts of three empirical chapters, and the first empirical chapter has been accepted to the annual meeting of ASA (American Sociological Association), and will be sent off to a peer-reviewed journal soon. The other two chapters are also in the process of revision for independent publications. Mun plans to defend the dissertation in June. In addition to the dissertation work, she coauthored a paper, “Workplace Matters: The Use of Maternity Leave Policy in Japan,” with her adviser, Mary C. Brinton, Reischauer Institute Professor of
Sociology at Harvard University. Mun presented this paper at the annual meeting of AAS (Association of Asian Studies) in April. They plan to submit it to a peer-reviewed journal by the end of May. Mun and her adviser are developing two more papers that examine different aspects of maternity leave policy in Japan. Finally, Mun was awarded a postdoctoral fellowship at the Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies at Harvard University for the academic year 2011–2012.

Amie Shei. During the 2010–2011 academic year, Shei’s primary focus was on completing her dissertation. She traveled to Brazil in September to conclude dissertation fieldwork on the health impacts of Brazil’s Bolsa Família conditional cash transfer program. Shei’s fieldwork included household interviews with over 550 households in an urban slum in Brazil. After she returned to Cambridge, Shei cleaned data, conducted analyses to evaluate the impact of the program on children’s health outcomes, and wrote up her study. Shei’s abstract for this study was accepted for two upcoming conferences: the Global Health Council Conference in Washington, DC in June and the International Health Economics Association (iHEA) Conference in Toronto, Canada in July. She has presented her research at Harvard University and at Boston University this year. Shei has completed another dissertation paper, which examines the impact of Bolsa Família on infant mortality in Brazil. She also submitted an abstract for the 2012 Latin American Studies Association (LASA) conference.

ACADEMY SCHOLAR PRESENTATIONS

September 15

October 12
“Urban Planning and Social Unrest in Riyadh,” Pascal Menoret.

November 15
“Legitimating Nation, Empire, and Nation: Opium and Sovereignty in Modern Japan,” Miriam L. Kingsberg.

February 8

March 2

April 4

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 together scholars—including both Harvard and outside faculty—to comment on specific sections of an Academy Scholar’s book manuscript. These workshops provided valuable opportunities for Academy Scholars to obtain feedback on their work before publication.

During 2010–2011 three Academy Scholars benefited from this program: Jesse Driscoll, Miriam Kingsberg, and Elizabeth McGuire.

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 2010–2011 the Academy awarded three new Junior Faculty Development Grants. Michael Hooper (Harvard Graduate School of Design) was funded to study the organizational responses to post-disaster reconstruction in Haiti. Ian Miller (Department of History) will examine the renaturing in twentieth-century urban design in quake-prone Tokyo. Prerna Singh (Department of Government) will study contrasting state capacities in China and India by comparing preparations for the 2008 Olympic Games and the 2010 Commonwealth Games.
OTHER NEWS

The Harvard Academy celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary at its Academy Dinner on February 3, 2011 with a festive dinner and toasts by guests FAS Dean Michael Smith, founding donor Ira Kukin, and Chairman Jorge I. Domínguez. Former FAS Dean and first Chairman of the Harvard Academy, Henry Rosovsky, was among the special guests at Loeb House. The Academy has produced over 110 Academy Scholars in its first quarter century, a majority of whom are presently tenured in leading universities in the US and around the world.

On May 11, 2011 the Harvard Academy hosted a reception to celebrate the new art in its lobby at 1727 Cambridge Street: portraits of the Chairmen—Henry Rosovsky, Samuel Huntington, and Jorge I. Domínguez—by local artist Bettina Burch. The Academy reception included Nancy Huntington, James Clem and Beth Baiter, and the Academy’s many friends.

Academy Scholar Kristin Roth-Ey’s book, Moscow Prime Time: How the Soviet Union Built the Media Empire That Lost the Cultural Cold War (Cornell University Press) appeared in early 2011. Roth-Ey is currently Lecturer in Modern Russian History at the University College London School of Slavonic and East European Studies.

In the fall of 2010 the Harvard Academy initiated its new Graduate Fellows program. The Harvard Academy Graduate Fellows are Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences graduate students in the social sciences who are in their dissertation completion year. Graduate Fellows work in non-Western regions, in keeping with the mission of the Academy. They are supported by the Academy, share offices, and participate in all Academy events. In academic year 2011-2012 the Academy is pleased to welcome Patrick Hamm (History), Johan Mathew (History), Ruxandra Paul (Government), and Jeremy A. Yellin (Sociology).

NATIONAL SECURITY STUDIES PROGRAM (NSSP)

The National Security Studies Program was created in 2009 to institutionalize and support security studies at the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs. The central purposes of NSSP are to conduct basic, policy-relevant research on topics related to the security challenges facing the United States and other nations around the world and to educate and prepare scholars for positions in colleges, universities, research institutes, and government. The program awards pre-doctoral fellowships, funds the research of individual scholars, supports teaching in security studies at Harvard University, undertakes research projects on critical topics, and publishes working papers.

Stephen Peter Rosen, Beton Michael Kaneb Professor of National Security and Military Affairs, is the program’s director.

ADMINISTRATION

Stephen Peter Rosen, Director, Beton Michael Kaneb Professor of National Security and Military Affairs, Department of Government, Harvard University.

Ann Townes, Program Coordinator.

AFFILIATES

Dima Adamsky, Affiliate, Assistant Professor, Lauder School of Government, Diplomacy and Strategy, IDC Herzliya.

Tyson Belanger, Bradley Fellow, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.

Heidi Brockmann, Fellow, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.

Amy L. Catalinac, Fellow, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.

Andrew J. Coe, Fellow, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.

Charles G. Cogan, Affiliate, Associate, Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs, Harvard Kennedy School.


Jacqueline A. Newmyer, Affiliate, President, Long Term Strategy Group.
Richard Nielsen, Fellow, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.

Jonathan Renshon, Fellow, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.

Jane Vaynman, Fellow, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.

Yuri M. Zhukov, Fellow, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, Harvard University.

NATIONAL SECURITY STUDIES PROGRAM SEMINAR

The National Security Studies Program Seminar is chaired by Professor Stephen Peter Rosen. This weekly two-hour seminar is for scholars and practitioners with a background in security studies. NSSP fellows, scholars from Harvard and other universities, and practitioners present and receive feedback on their recent work. Topics span a wide range of security-related issues: conflict resolution, regime change, and civil-military relations, as well as great-power politics. Each paper to be discussed is distributed in advance of the weekly meeting to stimulate in-depth discussion.

During the 2010–2011 academic year, the seminar met only during spring term.

February 9

February 16
“Civil-Military Relations and the Iraq Surge Decision,” Peter Feaver, Professor of Political Science and Public Policy, Duke University.

February 23

March 9

March 23
“Classical Realism and the Rise of China,” Jonathan Kirshner, Professor, Department of Government, Cornell University.

March 30
“What Are We Fighting For? Sex Differences in Motivation for Aggression,” Rose McDermott, Professor, Department of Political Science, Brown University; Dustin Tingley, Assistant Professor, Department of Government, Harvard University.

April 13
“Taboo or Not Taboo: Understanding American Attitudes on the Use of Nuclear Weapons,” Daryl Press, Associate Professor, Department of Government, Dartmouth College; Benjamin Valentino, Associate Professor, Department of Government, Dartmouth College.

April 27
“Blame Attribution and Support for Combatants during Civil War: Evidence from an Experiment in Afghanistan,” Jason Lyall, Assistant Professor, Department of Political Science, Yale University.

PROGRAM ON TRANSatlantic RELATIONS

The Program on Transatlantic Relations was created at the end of 2007 as a result of an initiating donation by Pierre Keller, a former Fellow of the Center who is presently a member of the Center’s Advisory Committee. Working in close cooperation with the Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies and Harvard Kennedy School, the program endeavors to strengthen research and teaching on transatlantic issues within the University, focusing on European and North American social, economic, political, security, and environmental issues that are of particular relevance to the transatlantic relationship.

The program supports visiting scholars and public servants who have distinguished themselves in the field of transatlantic relations. In spring 2009, the first Pierre Keller Visiting Professor, Dominique Moïsi, senior adviser of the French Institute of International Relations, Paris, taught two courses in the Department of Government. Subsequent Pierre Keller Visiting
Professors include: Dr. Markus Jachtenfuchs (spring 2010), professor of European and global governance and director of the Master of Public Policy Program at the Hertie School of Governance; and Dr. Michael Landesmann (fall 2010), scientific director, Vienna Institute of International Economic Studies and Professor of Economics, Johannes Kepler University, Linz. In spring 2012, the program will support Dr. Jacques Mistral, professor of economics and head of economic studies at the French Institute of International Relations, and a member of the Conseil d'Analyse Economique (Prime Minister's office), Paris.

The program also facilitates research appointments for Europeans at the University (including Fritz Thyssen Fellows and Schumpeter Fellows), supports research on transatlantic issues by Harvard faculty and students, facilitates visits of European Union representatives to the Challenges of the Twenty-First Century Seminar Series, and sponsors the Weatherhead Center's Transatlantic Relations Seminar.

Special events organized by the program include the Paul-Henri Spaak Lecture Series. The 2010 speaker was European Union Foreign Minister, Baroness Catherine Ashton. European Commission President José Manuel Barroso was the speaker in September 2008. The program also supports the Study Group on the Future of the European Union, co-sponsored with the Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies, in collaboration with experts from the greater Boston community, and the Weatherhead Center's annual June conference in Talloires, France.

The Transatlantic Relations Seminar, the Challenges of the Twenty-First Century Seminar Series, and the Paul-Henri Spaak Lecture Series are generously supported by the Nicolas Janssen Family Fund of Brussels.

The program's director is Karl Kaiser, adjunct professor of public policy at the Harvard Kennedy School.

ADMINISTRATION

Karl Kaiser, Director, Adjunct Professor of Public Policy, Harvard Kennedy School.

AFFILIATES

Max Büge, Associate, PhD Candidate, Department of Economics, Sciences Po, Paris.

Felix Heiduk, Fritz Thyssen Fellow, Research Fellow, German Institute for International and Security Affairs, Berlin.

Simon Koschut, Fritz Thyssen Fellow, former Associate Professor for North American Foreign and Security Policy, John F. Kennedy Institute, Free University of Berlin.

Antonia Kupfer, Joseph A. Schumpeter Fellow, Assistant Professor, Institute of Sociology, Department of Theoretical Sociology and Social Analysis, Johannes Kepler University, Linz.

Michael Landesmann, Pierre Keller Visiting Professor of Public Policy, Harvard Kennedy School (fall 2010), Scientific Director, Vienna Institute for International Economic Studies, and Professor of Economics, Johannes Kepler University, Linz.

Oliver Schmidt, Associate, Program Officer, German Council on Foreign Relations, Berlin.

Bjoern Seibert, Associate (spring 2011), Associate, Policy Advisor, Policy Planning and Advisory Staff, Federal Ministry of Defense, Berlin.

SEMINARS

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

Challenges of the Twenty-First Century is a seminar series that brings high-ranking European Commission officials 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, many issues related to EU enlargement, the state of transatlantic relations, and trade and competition strategy. This seminar is co-sponsored by the Weatherhead Center and the Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies.
Chair: Renée Haferkamp, Former Director-General, European Commission, Affiliate, Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies.

November 29


Moderator/Chair: Philippe Aghion, Robert C. Waggoner Professor of Economics, Department of Economics, Harvard University.

STUDY GROUP ON THE FUTURE OF THE EUROPEAN UNION

The Program on Transatlantic Relations 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 scholars in the greater Boston area interested in the European Union to explore ongoing research, discuss papers presented by outside experts on related topics, and analyze ongoing developments in the European Union.

Co-chairs: Vivien Schmidt, Jean Monnet Professor of International Politics, Boston University; Karl Kaiser, Director, Program on Transatlantic Relations.

October 27

“EU Foreign Affairs and Security Policy after the Lisbon Treaty,” Constanze Stelzenmüller, Senior Transatlantic Fellow, German Marshall Fund of the United States, Berlin, Germany.

November 3

“The Future of the Euro,” Jeffry A. Frieden, Stanfield Professor of International Peace, Department of Government, Harvard University; Hans-Helmut Kotz, Senior Fellow, Center for Financial Studies, Goethe University, Honorary Professor in the Faculty of Economics and Behavioral Sciences, Freiburg University; Jacques Mistral, Head of Economic Studies, ifri (institut français des relations internationales); Loukas Tsoukalis, Jean Monnet Professor of European Integration, University of Athens, President, ELIAMEP.

Co-sponsored by the Center for European Studies.

March 2

“Critical Issues for European Democracy,” Enrique Barón, Former President, European Parliament, Jean Monnet Professor Ad Personam, Universidad de Castilla La Mancha; Renaud Dehousse, Professor of Political Science, Director, Center of European Studies, Sciences Po; Richard Rose FBA, Professor of Politics, Director, Centre for the Study of Public Policy, University of Aberdeen.

Moderator/Chair: Vivien Schmidt.

Co-sponsored by the Center for European Studies.

March 9

“EU Cooperation with Authoritarian Arab Regimes: Does it Foster Democratization?” Tina Freyburg, Assistant Professor, Center for Comparative and International Studies, Swiss Federal Institute of Technology (ETH), Zurich.

Co-sponsored by the Center for European Studies.

April 5

“EU Foreign Policy: Does it Exist?” Jolyon Howorth, Visiting Professor of Political Science and International Affairs, Yale University, Jean Monnet Professor of European Politics Ad Personam, Emeritus Professor of European Studies, University of Bath (UK); Jacque Rupnik, Director of Research, CERI, Sciences-Po, Paris, Visiting Professor, College of Europe in Bruges, Belgium, Sciences Po Fellow, Center for European Studies, Harvard University.

Moderator/Chair: Vivien Schmidt

Co-sponsored by the Center for European Studies.

TRANSATLANTIC RELATIONS SEMINAR

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 environments of post–September 11 and globalization. The seminar addresses critical issues in US-European relations and is co-chaired by Richard N. Cooper.
Co-chairs: Richard N. Cooper, Maurits C. Boas Professor of International Economics, Department of Economics, Harvard University; Karl Kaiser, Director, Program on Transatlantic Relations, Adjunct Professor of Public Policy, Harvard Kennedy School.

October 21
“Transatlantic Approaches to Eastern Europe,” Constanze Stelzenmüller, Senior Transatlantic Fellow, German Marshall Fund of the United States, Berlin, Germany.

Co-sponsored by the Center for European Studies.

November 2

November 16
Joint Seminar of the Program on Transatlantic Relations and the Center for European Studies: “Reshaping EU-US Relations: European Proposals,” Etienne Davignon, Former Vice-President of the European Commission; Tommaso Padoa-Schioppa, Former Italian Minister of Economy and Finance; Paavo Lipponen, Former Prime Minister of Finland.

Notre Europe, a think tank founded by Jacques Delors, asked a group composed of Romano Prodi, Guy Verhofstadt (co-chairs), Jerzy Buzek, Etienne Davignon, Jacques Delors, Joschka Fischer, Paavo Lipponen, Tommaso Padoa-Schioppa, and Nicole Gnesotto (rapporteur) to work out suggestions for a new US-European relationship. Tommaso Padoa-Schioppa, Etienne Davignon, and Paavo Lipponen, accompanied by other members of Notre Europe, presented and discussed the proposals.

Co-chairs: Stanley H. Hoffmann, Paul and Catherine Buttenwieser University Professor, Department of Government, Harvard University; Karl Kaiser.

European Group of the Trilateral Commission, Founder, Spanish Chapter of Transparency International, President, Toledo International Centre for Peace, Spain.

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

March 3

Co-sponsored by the Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs, Harvard Kennedy School.

March 31

Co-sponsored by the Boston Warburg Chapter of the American Council on Germany.

April 5
“NATO’s New Strategic Concept,” Stéphane Abrial, General, French Air Force, Supreme Allied Commander Transformation, NATO.

Co-sponsored by the National Security Program at the Harvard Kennedy School.

April 12
“After Libya: A Revival of the Age of Intervention?” Barry Posen, Ford International Professor of Political Science, Director, Security Studies Program, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Stanley H. Hoffmann; Edward Roger Owen, A.J. Meyer Professor of Middle East History, Department of History, Harvard University.


Co-sponsored by the European Club at the Harvard Kennedy School.

May 5
“Russia and the West: A European Perspective,”
Hans-Friedrich von Ploetz, Former State Secretary, German Foreign Office, Ambassador to NATO, the UK, and Russia, Former Member, Group of Experts on NATO’s New Strategic Concept, Member, Supervisory Board of Robert Bosch GmbH.

Co-sponsored by the Boston Warburg Chapter of the American Council on Germany and the Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies.

PAUL-HENRI SPAAK LECTURE SERIES

The Paul-Henri Spaak Lecture series was established in 1981 thanks to the generosity of Frank Boas and the Frank Boas Foundation. The series brought European leaders to Harvard to speak on issues of importance to the United States and Europe. Suspended in 1999, the lecture series was re-launched thanks to the support of the Nicolas Janssen Family Fund of Brussels. This occurred as the Weatherhead Center inaugurated the Program on Transatlantic Relations, with the generous support of Pierre Keller of Geneva, in order to strengthen research and teaching on Europe and transatlantic issues in the University.

September 27


PROGRAM ON U.S.-JAPAN RELATIONS

The Program on U.S.-Japan Relations enables outstanding scholars and practitioners to conduct independent research on topics in contemporary bilateral relations and to participate in an ongoing dialogue on those topics with other members of Harvard University and the greater Cambridge and Boston communities. The program was founded in 1980 on the belief that the United States and Japan have become so interdependent that the problems they face urgently require cooperation. The program’s intellectual mandate has been broad since its inception and has included: U.S.-Japan security and economic relations; contemporary Japanese politics, economy, society, and culture; common problems of advanced 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 a few advanced research fellowships to scholarly applicants who have outstanding research credentials. While in residence at Harvard for the academic year, associates take part in the seminars, roundtables, and other functions of the program; attend classes and other activities in the Harvard community; present the results of their research in public panels; and prepare research reports that are published as the Occasional Papers of the Program on U.S.-Japan Relations. Although most associates are from either Japan or the United States, the program has also included individuals from a variety of East Asian and European countries.

During the academic year, the program invites leading commentators on issues in U.S.-Japan relations to speak at a weekly luncheon seminar series that is open to the public. The seminars are attended by about fifty 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.

Susan J. Pharr, Edwin O. Reischauer Professor of Japanese Politics, serves as director of the Program on U.S.-Japan Relations. Shinju Fujihira, the program’s associate director, was assisted by program coordinator William Nehring and staff assistant Xiao Tian. Hilary Holbrow served as the program’s research assistant.

ASSOCIATES

Kenichi Ariga, PhD, University of Michigan.

Yasuhiro Arikawa, Associate Professor of Finance, Accounting and Law, Waseda University.
Celeste Arrington, PhD, University of California, Berkeley.
Taiji Furusawa, Professor of Economics, Hitotsubashi University.
Koichi Hamada, Tuntex Professor of Economics, Yale University.
Hidenori Higuchi, Director, First Bank Supervision Division, Chugoku Local Finance Bureau in Hiroshima, Ministry of Finance.
Hiroko Ide, PhD, University of Tokyo.
Jun Ishikawa, Manager, Housing Development Division, Sales Channel Section, and Housing Complex Sales Section, Sales Marketing Division, Tokyo Gas Co., Ltd.
Rintaro Iwasaki, Senior Official, International Affairs Office for Local Authorities, Ministry of Internal Affairs and Communications.
Yukinori Komine, Adjunct Professor of Economics, History, and Political Science, Fitchburg State University.
Masanori Kondo, Senior Associate Professor, International Christian University, Japan.
Hiroyuki Matsumoto, Director, 1st District Headquarters, Metropolitan Police Department, National Police Agency.
Hiroka Mita, Associate Professor of Public Administration, Sugiyama Jogakuen University.
Tsuysoshi Nozoe, Deputy Director, Food Security Division, Minister's Secretariat, Ministry of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries.
Young-June Park, Associate Professor of National Security, Korea National Defense University.
Kotaro Tamura, Member, House of Councillors.
Masaki Tone, Deputy Director, Business Support Division, Small and Medium Enterprise Agency, Ministry of Economy, Trade and Industry.
Shinzo Yoshida, Visiting Professor, Takushoku University.

U.S.-JAPAN SEMINAR SERIES

Chair: Susan J. Pharr

September 7
“Japan’s Place in US Grand Strategy,” Michael J. Green, Associate Professor, Edmund Walsh School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University, Senior Adviser and Japan chair, Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS).
Co-sponsored by WCFIA National Security Studies Program (NSSP) and the Harvard University Asia Center.

September 14
“Who Can Save Japan from the Global Financial Crisis?” Koichi Hamada, Tuntex Professor of Economics, Yale University.
Discussant: Richard N. Cooper, Maurits C. Boas Professor of International Economics, Department of Economics, Harvard University.

September 17
Reischauer Institute Japan Forum presentation:
“Edwin O. Reischauer and the American Discovery of Japan,” George R. Packard, President, United States-Japan Foundation, Dean Emeritus, School of Advanced International Studies (SAIS), Johns Hopkins University.
Co-sponsored by the Weatherhead Center Program on U.S.-Japan Relations and the Japan Society of Boston.

September 28
“Soul on Strike: Precarity, Security, and Remaking Sociality in 21st Century Japan,” Anne Allison, Robert Keohane Professor of Cultural Anthropology, Professor of Women’s Studies, Duke University.
Moderator: Theodore C. Bestor, Professor of Anthropology and Japanese Studies, Chair, Department of Anthropology, Harvard University.
Co-sponsored by the Department of Anthropology and the Edwin O. Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies.
October 5
“Balancing America and Asia: Japan’s Dilemmas for the 2010s,” T.J. Pempel, Professor of Political Science, University of California, Berkeley.

Co-sponsored by the Harvard University Asia Center.

October 12
“Toyota’s Response to Recalls,” Thomas J. Lehner, Vice President, Government Affairs, Toyota Motor North America, Inc.; Sumio Ohtsuji, Senior Vice President, Chief Coordinating Officer, Toyota Motor North America, Inc.


October 19

October 22
Reischauer Institute Japan Forum presentation: “Changing Japanese Politics: Causes and Consequences,” Ellis Krauss, Professor of Political Science, Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies, University of California, San Diego.

Co-sponsored by the Weatherhead Center Program on U.S.-Japan Relations.

October 26

Co-sponsored by the Hauser Center for Non-Profit Organizations and the Korea Institute.

November 2
“The Korean Peninsula and East Asia’s Security Order,” Young-June Park; and Yoji Koda, Senior Fellow, Harvard University Asia Center, Vice Admiral (Ret.), Japan Maritime Self-Defense Force.

Co-sponsored by the Kim Koo Forum on U.S.-Korea Relations, Korea Institute, and the WCFIA National Security Studies Program (NSSP).

November 9
“Repatriation to North Korea: Documentary Films, ‘Koreaness,’ and Japan,” Yoshitaka Mōri, Associate Professor of Sociology and Cultural Studies, Faculty of Music, Tokyo National University of Fine Arts and Music.

Moderator: Tomiko Yoda, Takashima Professor of Japanese Humanities, Department of East Asian Languages and Civilizations, Harvard University.


November 12

Co-sponsored by the Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies and the Weatherhead Center Program on U.S.-Japan Relations.

November 16
“Family, Gender, and the Logics of Asian Modernity,” Emiko Ochiai, Professor, Graduate School of Letters, Kyoto University.

Moderator: Mary C. Brinton, Reischauer Institute Professor of Sociology, Department of Sociology, Harvard University.

Co-sponsored by the Harvard University Asia Center.

November 19


November 30
“Staying Power: Six Enduring Principles for


December 7

“Women, Work, and Politics: The Political Economy of Gender Inequality,” Torben Iversen, Harold Hitchings Burbank Professor of Political Economy, Department of Government, Harvard University; Frances Rosenbluth, Damon Wells Professor of International Politics, Yale University.

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

February 3


February 8

“American Grace: How Religion Divides and Unites Us,” Robert D. Putnam, Peter and Isabel Malkin Professor of Public Policy, Department of Government, Harvard University.

Co-sponsored by the Center for American Political Studies (CAPS) and the Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies.

February 14


Sponsored by MIT-Japan Program and MIT Center for International Studies, and co-sponsored by the Program on U.S.-Japan Relations.

February 15

“Japan and Southeast Asia in the Twenty-First Century,” Kyoji Komachi, Former Ambassador of Japan to Thailand and the Netherlands.

Visiting Professor, Graduate School of Global Studies, Doshisha University.

Discussant: Dwight H. Perkins, Harold Hitchings Burbank Research Professor of Political Economy, Department of Economics, Harvard University.

Co-sponsored by the Harvard University Asia Center and the WCFIA Fellows Program.

February 22

“Sick of Asia: Modern Japan, Opium, and Globalization in Manchuria,” Miriam Kingsberg, Academy Scholar, Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs, Harvard University, Assistant Professor of History, University of Colorado, Boulder.

Moderator: Henrietta Harrison, Professor of History, Department of History, Harvard University.

Co-sponsored by the Edwin O. Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies, the Fairbank Center for Chinese Studies, and the Harvard University Asia Center.

March 1

“What Happened to Toyota?” Robert E. Cole, Professor Emeritus, Haas School of Business, Department of Sociology, University of California, Berkeley.

Moderator: Mary C. Brinton


March 8

Revitalizing Japanese Democracy


“Citizen Deliberation and Citizen-Government Relationship,” Hiroko Ide.

March 10

The Efficiency of Japanese Capitalism

“The Impact of Shareholder Activism on Japanese Firms,” Yasuhiro Arikawa.
“Lessons from the Financial Crisis in the United States and Japan,” Hidenori Higuchi.


Discussant: Henry C.W. Laurence, Associate Professor of Government and East Asian Studies, Director, Asian Studies Program, Bowdoin College.

March 22

Co-sponsored by the Fairbank Center for Chinese Studies and the WCFIA National Security Studies Program (NSSP).

March 23

Convener: Andrew Gordon, Director, Edwin O. Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies, Lee and Juliet Folger Fund Professor of History, Department of History, Harvard University.

Co-sponsored by the Edwin O. Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies, Weatherhead Center Program on U.S.-Japan Relations, Harvard University Asia Center, and the Takemi Program for International Health at the Harvard School of Public Health.

March 29
“How Will Japan Recover from the Great Earthquake?” Kotaro Tamura.

Discussant: Koichi Hamada, Tuntex Professor of Economics, Yale University.


April 5

Co-sponsored by the Center for International Development and the Harvard University Center for the Environment (HUCE).

April 12
“Japan’s Political Transition and the US-Japan Alliance: A View from Washington, DC,” Sheila A. Smith, Senior Fellow on Japan Studies, Council on Foreign Relations.

Co-sponsored by the WCFIA National Security Studies Program (NSSP).

April 14
Diversity and Social Change in Contemporary Japan
“Countermeasures against Radicalization of Homegrown Muslims,” Hiroyuki Matsumoto.


Discussant: Justin Gest, Harvard College Fellow, Department of Government, Harvard University, Co-founder and Deputy Director, Migration Studies Unit, London School of Economics and Political Science (LSE).

April 19
“Civic Engagement in Postwar Japan: Revival of a Defeated Society,” Rieko Kage, Associate Professor of Political Science, University of Tokyo, Toyota Visiting Professor, Center for Japanese Studies, University of Michigan.

Co-sponsored by the Hauser Center for Nonprofit Organizations.

April 21
Rethinking the U.S.-Japan Alliance


Discussant: Thomas U. Berger, Associate Professor of International Relations, Boston University.

April 22
“Interdisciplinary Symposium on Japan Disaster Response and Future Assessment,” Keynote Speaker, Michael J. Sandel, Anne T. and Robert M. Bass Professor of Government, Department of Government, Harvard University.

Panelists: Stephanie Rosborough, Director, International Emergency Medicine Fellowship, Brigham and Women's Hospital, Instructor in Emergency Medicine, Harvard Medical School; Olli Heinonen, Senior Fellow, Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs, Harvard Kennedy School, Deputy Director, International Atomic Energy Agency (2005–2010); Miho Mazereeuw, Lecturer in Landscape Architecture, Harvard Graduate School of Design.

Moderator: Andrew Gordon

Organized and hosted by Harvard for Japan, co-sponsored by the Edwin O. Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies and the Weatherhead Center Program on U.S.-Japan Relations.

April 26
Globalization, Regionalism, and the Japanese Economy


“Globalization of the Small and Medium-Sized Enterprises (SME) in Japan and the US,” Masaki Tone.


Discussant: William W. Grimes, Professor, Chair, Department of International Relations, Boston University.

April 28

Moderator: Mary C. Brinton

Co-sponsored by the Edwin O. Reischauer Institute of Japanese Studies.

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR DINNER

October 5
“Japanese Politics: Between Pork and Productivity,” T.J. Pempel, Professor of Political Science, University of California, Berkeley.

Discussant: Hirotaka Takeuchi

PROJECT ON JUSTICE, WELFARE, AND ECONOMICS (JWE)

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

Six one-year dissertation fellowships and four one-semester fellowships have been awarded to graduate students for 2010–2011. The award recipients were in the fields of anthropology, economics, government, law, history, and history of American civilization.

JWE also offers seed grants to economics graduate students in order to support them in developing a new project. Grants were up to $5,000, and the winners and their projects are listed below:

SEED GRANT RECIPIENTS

Samuel Asher and Paul Novosod, Data (on) Mining: Estimating the Local Impact of Natural Resource Extraction in India.

Steve Cicala, How Has the Creation of Regional Wholesale Markets Affected the Environmental Performance of Electricity Generators?

Wenxin Du, Effects of Political Institutions on Grain Markets in China, 1736–1911.


Benjamin Schoefer, Creating an Online Labor Market Dataset to Analyze Fundamental Issues in Labor Search and Matching.

Daniel Shoag, Eminent Domain: Does It Victimize Minorities and the Poor?

FACULTY COMMITTEE

Professor Walter Johnson, Winthrop Professor of History and Professor of African and African American Studies, is the chair of JWE’s faculty committee. For 2010–2011, the other members of the Faculty Committee were Phillippe Aghion, Beatriz Armendariz, Benjamin Friedman, Roland Fryer, Jerry Green, Jennifer Hochschild, James Kloppenburg, Michael Kremer, Daryl J. Levinson, Jane Mansbridge, Frank Michelman, Sendhil Mullainathan, Martha Minow, Nancy Rosenblum, Alvin Roth, Michael Sandel, Thomas Scanlon, Amartya Sen, Tommie Shelby, Beth A. Simmons, Dennis Thompson, Laurence Tribe, and Richard Tuck.

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

FELLOWSHIP RECIPIENTS

JWE Dissertation Fellows

Iain Frame, SJD Candidate, Harvard Law School.

Nathaniel Hilger, PhD Candidate, Department of Economics.

Alisha Holland, PhD Candidate, Department of Government, JD Candidate, Harvard Law School.

Maria Stalford, PhD Candidate, Department of Anthropology.

Omar Wasow, PhD Candidate, Departments of African and African American Studies and of Government.

Danny Yagan, PhD Candidate, Department of Economics.

Semester Fellows

Aleksandar Sopov (Spring), PhD Candidate, Department of History, and Center for Middle Eastern Studies.

Josh Specht (Spring), PhD Candidate, Department of History.

Katherine Stevens (Fall), PhD Candidate, Department of American Civilization.

Jeremy Zallen (Fall), PhD Candidate, Department of History.

FELLOWS’ PRESENTATION LUNCHES

Each JWE Dissertation Fellow is required to give a presentation of his or her work to the JWE community. Lunch meetings were held about every two weeks over the course of the year.

October 13

October 27

November 17
“Webs of Light: The History of Illumination in America,” Jeremy Zallen.

December 8
“The Dual State: Violence and American...

February 2

February 16

March 2
“Farming the City: Agriculture and Urbanism in Ottoman Istanbul,” Aleksandar Sopov.

March 23
“Bowing to the Four Directions: Family Support in Rural to Urban Journeys for Medical Care in Vietnam,” Maria Stalford.

April 13
“'Civilization Has the Right of Way': Conquest and the Creation of the Cattle-Beef Complex,” Joshua Specht.

April 27

SEMINARS

During the academic year 2010–2011, the Project on Justice, Welfare, and Economics sponsored occasional lectures open to the public.

November 8
“Social Metabolism and Ecological Distribution Conflicts,” Joan Martinez-Alier, Professor of Economics and Economic History, Universitat Autonoma de Barcelona.

November 10

Co-sponsored by the Center for History and Economics.

November 16
“Hearing Whispers from the Well of History: Reckoning with Ottoman Slavery,” Hakan Erdem, Professor of History, Sabanci University, Turkey.

March 28
“There is that Leviathan Whom Thou Hast Made: Rethinking Jackson's Bank War,” Scott Nelson, Legum Professor of History, College of William and Mary.

April 11
“The Fight over the Soul of Insider Traders since the 1950s,” Vincent-Antonin Lépinay, Assistant Professor, Program on Science, Technology, and Society, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

JWE Spatial History Seminar Series

January 25

February 4
“Place is the Space: The 'hood as a Locus of Jazz History,” Robin Kelly, Professor of American Studies and Ethnicity, University of Southern California.

WORKSHOP

September 30
“The Meaning of Trauma: Sexual Violence in Berlin, 1945,” The film screening of A Woman in Berlin was followed by an interdisciplinary panel discussion, which examined—and challenged—some of the cultural, legal, social, and clinical metrics we typically invoke to construct, interpret and perpetuate the meaning of sexual violence in conflict and sexual contact between occupying and civilian populations.

Panelists: Atina Grossmann, Professor, Modern European and German History, and Women's and Gender Studies, Cooper Union; Janet Halley, Royall Professor of Law, Harvard Law School; Philipp Kuwert, Senior Physician,
Ernst-Moritz-Arndt-University, Germany; Wendy Lower, Research Fellow and Lecturer, Ludwig Maximilian University.


Co-sponsored by the Project on Justice, Welfare, and Economics; Center for European Studies; Institute for Global Law and Policy; Committee on Degrees in Studies of Women, Gender and Sexuality; and International Legal Studies.

STUDENT PROGRAMS

STAFF

Erez Manela, Director, Professor of History, Department of History.

Janet Lewis, Graduate Student Associate Representative on the Center’s Executive Committee.

Vernie Oliveiro, Undergraduate Student Programs Director, Instructor in History, Harvard University.

Clare Putnam, Student Programs Coordinator.

GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATES PROGRAM

The Weatherhead Center selected twenty-five Graduate Student Associates (GSAs) in 2010–2011. These students came from the Departments of Anthropology, Government, History, History of Science, Middle Eastern Studies, and Sociology. 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 2010–2011, 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 discussing their field research with them in the early fall and by attending their thesis presentations in the spring.

GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATES

Eleni Arzoglou, PhD Candidate, Department of Sociology.

Brett L. Carter, PhD Candidate, Department of Government.

Suzanna Challen, PhD Candidate, Department of Government.

Andrew J. Coe, PhD Candidate, Department of Government.

Paul J. Cruickshank, PhD Candidate, Department of the History of Science.

Oana M. Dan, PhD Candidate, Department of Sociology.

Aryo Danusiri, PhD Candidate, Department of Anthropology.

M. James Esdaile, PhD Candidate, Department of History and Middle Eastern Studies.

Crystal M. Fleming, PhD Candidate, Department of Sociology.

Maocan Guo, PhD Candidate, Department of Sociology.

J. Andrew Harris, PhD Candidate, Department of Government.

Catherine Kelly, PhD Candidate, Department of Government.

Nancy A. Khalil, PhD Candidate, Department of Anthropology.

Janet Lewis, PhD Candidate, Department of Government.

Johan Mathew, PhD Candidate, Department of History.

Sreemati Mitter, PhD Candidate, Department of History.

Richard Nielsen, PhD Candidate, Department of Government.
Iain Osgood, PhD Candidate, Department of Government.

Federico Perez, PhD Candidate, Department of Anthropology.

Steffen Rimner, PhD Candidate, Department of History.

Meg Rithmire, PhD Candidate, Department of Government.

George Soroka, PhD Candidate, Department of Government.

Jane Vaynman, PhD Candidate, Department of Government.

Lili Zhang, PhD Candidate, Department of Government.

Min Zhou, PhD Candidate, Department of Sociology.

GSA SEMINAR SERIES

August 30
GSA Program Orientation Lunch

September 3

September 10
“Closed Neighborhoods in Open Cities: The Politics of Socio-spatial Change in Urban China,” Meg Rithmire.

September 17

September 24

October 1

October 8
“Workplace and Inequality: Organization-Based Stratification in Urban China,” Maocan Guo.

October 15

October 22

October 29
“Superpower Collusion and the NPT,” Andrew J. Coe.

November 5
“A History of Money in Palestine from the 1900s to the Present,” Sreemati Mitter.

November 12
“Stalled in the Senate: Explaining Stasis and Change in the Level of Skill Bias in US Migrant Admissions,” Suzanna Challen.

November 19

December 3

January 28

February 4

February 18

February 25
March 4
“Arab Saints and Sufi Bikers: Urban Circulatory Forms of Tariqa Alawiya Youth Movement in Contemporary Indonesia,” Aryo Danusiri.

March 11

March 25
“Projecting Politics into the Past: Proximate Historical Legacies and the Structuring of Political Competition in Contemporary Poland, Ukraine, and Russia,” George Soroka.

April 1

April 8

April 15

April 22

April 29
“Rethinking the City: The Making of Policy and Space in Bogotá, Colombia,” Janet Lewis.

May 4

Dissertation Completion Fellows

The Weatherhead Center awarded seven dissertation completion fellowships in 2010–2011. One is named for Sidney R. Knafel, the chair of the Center’s Visiting Committee from 1991 to 2000, and another was awarded jointly by the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and the Weatherhead Center and is named after Hartley R. Rogers, ’81, a long-time supporter of international studies at the University.

Sidney R. Knafel Fellowship
Paul J. Cruickshank

Hartley R. Rogers Fellowship
Janet Lewis

At the Weatherhead Center
Dissertation Completion Fellowships

Naor Ben-Yehoyada, PhD Candidate, Department of Anthropology.

Suzanna Challen
Crystal Fleming

J. Andrew Harris
Brenna Powell, PhD Candidate, Department of Government.

Pre- and Mid-Dissertation Grant Recipients

The Center awarded twenty-two pre- and mid-dissertation grants and seven foreign language grants in 2011 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.

Graduate Student Affiliates

Jacob Bor, a PhD candidate in health economics at the Harvard School of Public Health, researched health provider incentives in Kenya and South Africa and political and economic determinants of population health in relation to HIV prevention.

Brett L. Carter, a PhD candidate in government, researched intra-elite politics in autocracies, particularly in central Africa.

Alexander Fattal, a PhD candidate in anthropology, researched the historical and cultural nuances behind the persuasive tactics used to demobilize FARC rebels in contemporary Colombia.

Shelby B. Grossman, a PhD candidate in government, researched the political economy of Africa and trading groups in West Africa.
Alisha Holland, a PhD candidate in government and a JD candidate at Harvard Law School, researched the politics of legal enforcement in Latin America, particularly with respect to labor and property law.

Thomas S. Hooker, a PhD candidate in history, studied German in order to prepare for his dissertation research on Soviet history.

Sadaf Jaffer, a PhD candidate in Near Eastern languages and civilizations, conducted field research for her dissertation entitled "Ismat Chughtai: Fiction, Obscenity Trial, and Autobiography; History and Culture of Islam in South Asia."

Matthew Kustenbauder, a PhD candidate in history, examined the relationship between indigenous churches and the state in South Africa from the early 1900s to the present.

Erik Linstrum, a PhD candidate in history, researched the British Empire and decolonization in the twentieth century and the intellectual origins of international development.

Kristen E. Loveland, a PhD candidate in history, studied German in preparation for her research on twentieth-century German history and the relationship of reproduction and technology within a legal matrix.

Richard Nielsen, a PhD candidate in government, researched effectiveness of international institutions.

Ruxandra Paul, a PhD candidate in government, researched international migration and its political effects on individual migrants, as well as their communities and countries of origin.

Vipas Prachyaporn, a PhD candidate in anthropology, studied Lao in preparation for his research on the transition of personhood in post-socialist Lao PDR.

Christopher E. Rhodes, a PhD candidate in government, researched the role of the Christian church in politics in Africa.

Evann G. Smith, a PhD candidate in government, studied Arabic in preparation for her research on political regime stability, violence, and technology in authoritarian systems, with a particular focus on the Middle East.

Julia H. Yezbick, a PhD candidate in anthropology, studied Malayalam in preparation for her research on the role of sensory media in forming a religious self among Catholic Charismatic movement in Kerala, India.

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 2010-2011 the Weatherhead Center gave a grant to support the following conferences and workshops:

European dinner series
Harvard East Asia Society conference
Middle East politics graduate student workshop
"Mobilities, Flows, and Networks in Global History," the eleventh annual Harvard graduate student conference on international history
"Soldiering: The Afterlife of a Modern Experience," an interdisciplinary graduate student conference
"The Body in History/The Body in Space," Harvard Graduate School of Design graduate student symposium
"Youth and Emergencies in Africa," Harvard Graduate School of Education conference

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 2010 came from the Weatherhead Foundation, the Hartley R. Rogers Family, Adele Simmons, the
Williams/Lodge International Government and Public Affairs Special Project Fund, and the Program on Transatlantic Relations. Fifteen students, representing the departments of Anthropology, Economics, Environmental Science and Public Policy, Government, History, Sociology, and Social Studies, received travel grants and were named Undergraduate Associates of the Center.

In February 2011, 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 ASSOCIATES

Yichen Chen (Government), Williams/Lodge International Government and Public Affairs Research Fellow.

Eeke de Milliano (Government), Williams/Lodge International Government and Public Affairs Research Fellow.

Rebecca Gruskin (History), Williams/Lodge International Government and Public Affairs Research Fellow.

Elizabeth Congcong Guo (Social Studies), Williams/Lodge International Government and Public Affairs Research Fellow.

Tess Margaret Hellgren (Social Studies), Simmons Family Research Fellow.

Christopher W. Higgins (Social Studies), Rogers Family Research Fellow.

Jihae Lee (Social Studies), Williams/Lodge International Government and Public Affairs Research Fellow.

Eliza A. Lehner (Social Studies), Williams/Lodge International Government and Public Affairs Research Fellow.

Stephany Lin (Social Studies), Williams/Lodge International Government and Public Affairs Research Fellow.

Daniel Liss (History), Rogers Family Research Fellow.

Ahmed Mabruk (History), Williams/Lodge International Government and Public Affairs Research Fellow.

Jennifer McKee (Government), Williams/Lodge International Government and Public Affairs Research Fellow.

Krishna Prabhu (Social Studies).

Jazmine Ramirez (Sociology), Transatlantic Relations Undergraduate Research Fellow.

Tannis R. Thorlakson (Environmental Science and Public Policy), Rogers Family Research Fellow.

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 2010
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 2011
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.

WEATHERHEAD CENTER UNDERGRADUATE THESIS CONFERENCE

FEBRUARY 10–11, 2012

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Welcoming Remarks

Beth A. Simmons

Borders, Conflicts, and Human Rights: Reconciling African Peoples


"Un Púlpito Profano: The Claretian Mission..."

“Comparing the Institutional History and Legal Framework of the African Court on Human and Peoples’ Rights to Other Regional Human-Rights Systems,” Jihae Lee.

Chair: J. Andrew Harris

Public Health, Public Safety, Public Policy


Chair: Vincenzo Bollettino, Director of Programs and Administration, Harvard Humanitarian Initiative, Harvard University

States and Civilians: Securing Domestic Peace


Chair: Vernie Oliveiro

UNDERGRADUATE GRANTS TO STUDENT GROUPS

During the 2010–2011 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 of up to $1,000 were awarded to Harvard student groups on a competitive basis. Awards could be used to support speaker series, study groups, special seminars with faculty, Fellows, or visiting scholars, conferences with an explicit undergraduate focus, event-related publications or supplies, or any number of ideas students proposed that would benefit the Harvard undergraduate community. The following grants were awarded to undergraduate student groups in 2010–2011:

African Students’ Association’s African Week Panels and Africa Night Event

Armenian Society’s Spitak Earthquake Remembrance, Soviet Armenian Seminar, and Armenia and the Armenians of Today Seminar
Center for European Studies Undergraduate Board’s Events with Visiting Scholars

Global China Connection (GCC)’s Tsinghua and Peking University Delegation Program

Harvard College Hellenic Society’s Hellenic Speaker Series

Harvard International Relations Council Model Security Council


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 2010–2011 included:

Jennifer McKee ’11, President.

Jonathan Kaufman ’12, Co-director, International Relations on Campus.

Danielle Kim ’12, Co-director, International Relations on Campus.

IRoC organized a number of events in the academic years 2010–2011 including panel discussions and seminars on international affairs, an annual international careers week, and an annual human rights week.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS ON CAMPUS EVENTS

DINNER DISCUSSIONS

September 15

October 5

October 14
“India: The Next Asian Superpower?” Walter Stechel, Weatherhead Center Fellow, Former Consul General of Germany in Mumbai.

October 28

November 3
“When Will Iran Get the Bomb?” Graham Allison, Douglas Dillon Professor of Government, Director, Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs, Harvard Kennedy School.

November 9

November 23
“Booming Brazil,” Fabio Carneiro, Weatherhead Center Fellow, Deputy Head, Supervision Department, Central Bank of Brazil, Brasilia.

December 1
“Turkey, the EU and the World,” Murat Lutem, Weatherhead Center Fellow, Diplomat, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Consul General of Turkey.

February 9

February 18

April 4
“Nuclear Power after Japan: Prospects for..."
Nuclear Energy Worldwide,” Olli Heinonen, Former Deputy Director, International Atomic Energy Association (IAEA).

SPECIAL EVENTS

October 20
Bill Carter, Director, award-winning documentary film Miss Sarajevo.

December 3
Summer opportunities reception

March 25

STUDY GROUPS

November 15 and November 22
“State Capacity in Latin America: Past, Present, and Future” and “Brazil: The Peripherisation of Poverty and the Latin American State,” Jose Luis Mendez Martinez, El Colegio de México; Guillermo Perry, Center for Global Development; Frances Hagopian, Associate Professor of Political Science, Kellogg Institute for International Studies.

February 23
“International Economic Relations: (Ir)rational Interests: Russia after the Crisis,” Andrei Schleifer, Professor of Economics, Department of Economics, Harvard University.

March 28

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS WEEK

MARCH 1–5, 2011

TUESDAY, MARCH 1
Technological Innovation in International Development: The sOccket

Hemali Thakker, Co-founder and Director of Operations, sOccket, Inc.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2
Fair Trade and Global Justice

Mathias Risse, Professor of Philosophy and Public Policy, Harvard Kennedy School.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3
Climate Change, International Development, and Global Security


FRIDAY, MARCH 4
Cultural Diplomacy

Akram Elias, President, Capital Communications Group, Inc.

SATURDAY, MARCH 5
Haiti: One Year Later
Partners in Health representatives.