Politics and the Good Life

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Dear Conference Delegate,

I’d like to welcome you to this 66th Conference of the Political Studies Association, held in Brighton. We are expecting over 700 delegates, representing over 60 different countries, to join us at the Hilton Brighton Metropole and The Grand Hotel Brighton.

The conference theme is ‘Politics and the Good Life’. What does any notion of ‘the good life’ actually mean in the twenty-first century and is there any sense of a shared vision? Some delegates may well remember the popular BBC sitcom that ran in the late 1970s and was called The Good Life. It starred Richard Briers, Penelope Keith, Felicity Kendal and Paul Eddington and focused around a decision by ‘Tom Good’ (Briers) to reject the market-driven materialism that he sees all around him and instead to adopt a sustainable, simple and self-sufficient life (i.e. a ‘good life’) in the middle of Surbiton. It was a comedy with a strong political edge and in many ways many of the themes and issues that were raised in such a humorous way forty years ago have progressed into major political issues and social concerns. ‘Politics and the good life’ is therefore a conference theme that is at one and the same time simple and yet complex due to the manner in which it raises normative and empirical questions about the meaning of ‘good’ in relation to the lives of individuals, communities, nations and more globally. It also raises distinctive questions about the notion of individual and collective ‘goods’ that are quite different and yet clearly related to our conference theme.

In order to discuss some of these themes and questions we have some fantastic guest speakers lined-up including, Professor Shirin Rai, Professor Lisa Disch and Íñigo Errejón Galván, Political Secretary of Podemos. This year’s Government and Opposition-sponsored Leonard Schapiro lecture will be given by Professor Simona Piattoni, who will consider the EU as an institution of heightened intergovernmentalism or progressing towards ‘shared and responsible sovereignty’, and political cartoonist, Steve Bell, will address attendees at the conference dinner. I’d like to thank this year’s conference convenors – Dr Andy Knott and Dr Michael Neu – for all their hard work in pulling together such an impressive programme of events and panels. Helena Djurkovic, Danielle Bailey and Sandra McDonagh have once again been invaluable in supporting the convenors and I’d also like to thank SAGE Publications and Wiley for their generous sponsorship.

Taking forward the theme of hard work, it’s been another incredibly busy year at the PSA and I’d like to thank all the trustees, central staff and members for their time, energy and commitment. From issues around research funding, the REF process, Open Access policies through to supporting schools, revising the A-level Politics curriculum and raising the profile of our journals, the activities of the PSA have grown significantly. Added to this is a renewed emphasis on professionalism, ambition and visibility that has created not only new pressures and expectations but also a series of reforms that will increasingly open-up and democratise the governance of the PSA. The Chair’s Commissions have exceeded my hopes in terms of delivering a coherent and far-reaching set of possible reform agendas that will ensure that the PSA, as a learned society, is leading the way in terms of being able to respond and manage the pressures that are facing academics, institutions and higher education. I’d like to thank everyone who has contributed to the Chair’s Commissions and I’d encourage all members of the profession - whether you are a member of the PSA or not - to engage with the next phase of thinking and planning as we move towards publishing an ambitious ten year plan in 2017.

Part of the new PSA approach has been about opening-up the opportunities for internal engagement, participation and discussion. Lots of PSA members now contribute to the work of the organisation in new and innovative ways – as non-trustee sub-committee members, as working group members, as mentors, etc. - and we also have elections coming up for positions on the Executive Committee. The process for recruiting the next Chair of the PSA is about to begin but the ‘Big’ innovation at this conference is the PSA Annual Assembly (Tuesday 22 March at 5.00 at the Hilton Brighton Metropole - drinks and snacks provided). This is a real opportunity for you to come along and not just listen to the trustees but to ask questions, engage in discussion and offer to get involved - but most of all to be part of a rich and positive intellectual community.

The PSA Annual Conference is a busy couple of days but I really hope they are an enjoyable couple of days this year in Brighton. As well as attending panels, giving papers and enjoying the keynotes and the annual dinner please do take a little time to enjoy the town and the beach and I really hope your conference experience is thoroughly enjoyable - possibly even a small slice of ‘the good life’.

Very best

Professor Matthew Flinders
Chair, Political Studies Association of the UK

P.S. If you do see me wandering around the conference please do come up and say hello!
# Conference Programme

**Monday 21 March 2016**

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STEVEN BELL
Political Cartoonist
Annual Conference Dinner Speaker
Tuesday 22nd March from 18:30, Brighton Dome (Entrance by ticket only)

Steven Bell is an English political cartoonist, whose work appears in the Guardian and other publications. He is known for his left-wing views and caricatures. Steven studied Fine Art at Leeds University and went on to become an art teacher in Birmingham before striking out as a freelance cartoonist in 1977. In his early career he drew comic pages for children's comics, including Whoopee, Cheeky and Jackpot and has produced illustrations and comic strips for many different magazines including Social Work Today, Punch, Private Eye, New Society, the Radio Times, the New Statesman, the Spectator and the Journalist.

His original strip cartoon Maggie's Farm appeared in Time Out and City Limits magazines from 1979 until 1987 and, since 1981 he has written and drawn the daily 'If...' strip in the Guardian. He created the memorable image of John Major with his underpants worn outside his trousers, of Tony Blair with Margaret Thatcher's rogue eyeball, and of George W Bush as a chimpanzee. His work has been published all over the world and he has won numerous awards, including the 'What the Papers Say Cartoonist of the Year' in 1993, the 'XXI Premio Satira Politica (Grafica estera) Forte Dei Marmi', Italy 1993, the 'Political Cartoon Society Cartoon of the Year Award' in 2001 and 2008 and the 'Political Studies Association Best Political Satire Award' in 2005.

He has published numerous books and his work has been exhibited all over the world, including at the Kunstverein in Hannover in 2005, Lighting Lamps, organized by the British Council in Syria, Lebanon, the Palestinian Territories, Jordan and Egypt between 2007 and 2009 and at the Ewert Karlsson Political Cartoon Museum in Norkoping in Sweden in September 2009. He has had various retrospective exhibitions of his artwork, including at the Barbican Centre in London in 1999, at the Sir John Soanes Museum in 2001, at the Hay Festival in 2002 and 2003, at Leeds University Gallery in 2006, the Wilhelm Busch Museum in Hannover in February 2011 and at the Cartoon Museum in London, which opened to the public in February 2006, where he is also a trustee.

PROFESSOR LISA DISCH
University of Michigan
Conference Plenary: Can Democratic Agency Survive the ‘Constructivist Turn’?
Tuesday 22nd March, 11:30-12:30, Balmoral (Hilton Brighton Metropole)

Professor Lisa Disch’s interests in political thought extend from the thought of the mid-18th century to that of today. She arrived at the University of Michigan in 2008, having begun her career at the University of Minnesota. She specializes in contemporary continental political thought, paying particular attention to feminist theory, political ecology, and theories of democracy in both the US and France. Framing this range of interests is a concern with the power of conventions that are regarded as necessary or natural, and a fascination with how they come to be looked upon that way.

Professor Disch has most recently published articles on democratic representation in Constellations, Perspectives on Politics, and the American Political Science Review. She is co-editor, with Mary Hawkesworth, of The Oxford Handbook of Feminist Theory (2015) and just edited an issue of South Atlantic Quarterly devoted to 1970s Feminisms. Disch is also co-editor of Contemporary Political Theory.

ÍÑIGO ERREJÓN GALVÁN
Political Secretary of Podemos, Spain
Conference Plenary: Podemos and Populism
Monday 21st March, 11:15-12:15, Balmoral (Hilton Brighton Metropole)

Íñigo Errejón Galván is a Spanish political scientist and politician, Doctorate of Political Science and member of the editorial board of the political analysis journal Viento Sur. He is the Secretary for Policy and Strategy and Campaigning of the political party Podemos, whose electoral campaigns he has directed. He studied political science in the Complutense University of Madrid (UCM), where he earned a degree in 2006. The Secretary-General of Podemos, Pablo Iglesias proposed Errejón Galván to be Campaign Manager in the European Parliament elections of 2014. The campaign was a success, and the new party won 1.2 million votes. In 2015 he was chosen as one of the 11 members of the Council of Coordination of Podemos, commissioning him the office of Secretary of Policy.
PROFESSOR SIMONA PIATTONI
University of Trento
Annual Leonard Schapiro Lecture: The European Union between intergovernmentalism and “shared and responsible sovereignty” - The haptic nature of the EU’s institutional architecture
Monday 21st March, 17:45-19:00, Balmoral (Hilton Brighton Metropole)
Professor Simona Piattoni (BA/MA Economics, Bocconi; PhD Political Science, MIT) teaches comparative politics, European politics and local government at the Department of Sociology and Social Research of the University of Trento. She has published on clientelism, Clientelism, Interests and Democratic Representation (S. Piattoni ed, CUP 2001), governance, Informal Governance in the European Union (T. Christiansen and S. Piattoni eds, Edward Elgar 2003), The Theory of Multilevel Governance (OUP 2010) and on EU democracy, The European Union: Democratic Principles and Institutional Architectures in Times of Crisis (S. Piattoni ed, OUP 2015).

PROFESSOR SHIRIN RAI
University of Warwick
Conference Plenary: The Good Life: From Miserable Inequality to Happy Equality
Monday 21st March, 12:30-13:30, Balmoral (Hilton Brighton Metropole)
Registration Desk
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Monday 21 March: 08:00-17:30
Tuesday 22 March: 08:30-17:30
Wednesday 23 March: 08:30-13:30

Delegate Badges
It is essential that delegates collect their conference packs and delegate badges from the registration desk on arrival at the conference. Delegates are required to wear their name badges at all times, for security reasons. You will not be allowed into a panel if you are not wearing the relevant delegate badge.

Venues
This year the PSA Conference will be held at the Hilton Brighton Metropole and some sessions will be held at The Grand Brighton (situated next door to the Hilton) over the 3 days.

Hilton Brighton Metropole
King’s Road, Brighton BN1 2FU

The Grand Brighton
97-99 King’s Road, Brighton BN1 2FU
See page 11-12 for venue maps.

Twitter
If you’re interested in tweeting about the conference, the hashtag will be #PSA16. Follow us @PolStudiesAssoc.

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Childcare at the PSA Conference
This year the PSA is pleased to offer a childcare service for delegates. The service is available only to those who booked in advance and cannot be booked onsite.

Cloakroom
The cloakroom is located on the ground floor of the Hilton Brighton Metropole by the toilets.

Annual Dinner
This year’s dinner will be held at Brighton Dome, a stunning Grade I listed building located on Church Street (BN1 1UE) on the evening of Tuesday 22nd March 2016 from 18:30.
If you have booked for the Annual Dinner please ensure that you have collected your Annual Dinner ticket when you pick up your conference pack and badge. We have had problems in previous years with “gatecrashers” and for this reason and limited seating you must present your ticket at the entrance to Brighton Dome.

Some helpful tips
Internet
There is free WiFi available at both the Hilton Brighton Metropole and The Grand Hotel.

Hilton Brighton Metropole:
You will need to connect to the ‘BT Openzone’ network, the password is hh 7417.

The Grand Hotel:
You will need to connect to the ‘The Grand’ network, there is no password - simply enter your email address to gain full access.

Getting to Brighton
By air
All the major London airports are within easy reach of Brighton. London Gatwick to Brighton, for example, is only a 30-minute journey by train.
• Gatwick Airport, trains from Gatwick to Brighton take approximately 30 minutes direct and run regularly.
• Heathrow Airport, for trains from Heathrow to Brighton, it is best to take the London Underground to London Victoria and connect with a mainline to Brighton. Another route is the Heathrow Express to Paddington Station and the London Underground to Victoria which is the quickest route but the London Underground provides the cheaper option. Journey times are typically 2 hours 15 minutes depending on the route and connection times.
• Stansted Airport trains from Stansted to Brighton take approximately 2 hours 30 minutes. The journey involves two changes, usually at Tottenham Hale for an Underground train to Victoria and then connecting to a mainline train to Brighton.
• Luton Airport First Capital Connect offers a regular and direct service to Brighton, which takes approximately 2 hours.

By rail
Travelling by rail is often the fastest way to Brighton from other UK destinations. The key operators to Brighton are Southern (www.southernrailway.com) and Thameslink (www.thameslinkrailway.com). Trains arrive into Brighton mainline station on Queens Road.

Brighton is under an hour by rail from London - the hub of the UK’s rail network. It is easy to connect to a train to Brighton and the South Coast from the major London stations (direct trains run from London Victoria, London Bridge and London St Pancras).
Brighton is also very accessible by train from major towns along the South Coast and Kent. If you are travelling from Europe, the Eurostar train arrives from Europe at St Pancras, London, where there are direct train connections to Brighton.

**By coach**
National Express is the major coach operator serving Brighton.
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**Getting around Brighton**
Brighton and Hove is so compact that once you’re there, you might find it easiest to explore the city on foot. You can also hop on a local bus (www.buses.co.uk) - the network is vast with no corner of the city not reached. Or why not add a green edge to your visit and bring your bike along - there are extensive cycle lanes across Brighton, which offer a great way to navigate the city for free.

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Brighton & Hove Radio cabs: 01273 20 40 60
City Cabs: 01273 205 205

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There is limited car parking available at the Hilton Brighton Metropole charged at £20 for 24 hours. The Sat Nav post code is BNI 2FU (St Margarets Place at the rear of the hotel).

**ATM**
There is an ATM machine at the Hilton Brighton Metropole on the ground floor just off the hotel lobby.

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Should you require medical help during the conference, please note that the nearest hospital is Royal Sussex County Hospital, Eastern Road, Brighton BN2 5BE. Telephone: 01273 696 955.

Brighton Station Health Centre provides a walk-in service where they treat minor injuries and illnesses, Aspect House, 84-87 Queens Road, Brighton BN1 3XE. Telephone: 0333 321 0946

**Places to eat and drink**

**Restaurants**

**Archipelago**
Good Greek food
121 Western Road, BN3 1DB
01273 779474

**Smokey's**
Barbecue food
124 King's Road, BNI 2FY
01273 323888

**Ephesus**
Good Turkish food
80-82 Preston Street, BNI 2HG
01273 329989

**Tookta's Café**
Tiny place. Good Thai food
30 Spring Street, BNI 3EF
01273 748071

**The Regency**
Cheap. Good fish and chips
131 King’s Road, BNI 2HH
01273 325014

**Good Friends**
Lovely Chinese food, reasonable prices
24-25 Preston Street, BNI 2HN
01273 779836

**Gingerman**
Arguably best restaurant in Brighton (not cheap)
21a Norfolk Square, BNI 2PD
01273 326688

**Curry Leaf**
Very good South Indian food
60 Ship Street, BNI1AE
01273 207070

**Sichuan Garden**
Brighton's best Chinese and cheap
58 Queens Road, BNI 3XD
01273 324767

**Pubs**

**The Craft Beer Co.**
Interesting beers
22-23 Upper North Street, BNI 3FG
01273 723736

**Brighton Beer Dispensary**
Interesting beers
38 Dean Street, BNI 3EG

**Royal Sovereign**
Pub with very good food (not cheap)
66 Preston Street, BNI 2HE
01273 323289

**Hop Poles**
Quirky pub with European food
13 Middle Street, BNI 1AL
01273 207566

**Lion and Lobster**
Quirky pub, reasonable food
24 Sillwood Street, BNI 2PS
01273 327299

**The Robin Hood**
A charity pub donating all profits; very nice atmosphere
13 Norfolk Place, BNI 2PF
01273 325645

**Queensbury Arms**
Brighton's smallest boozer
Queensbury Mews, BNI 2FE
01273 328159

**Cafes**

**Salvage Cafe**
Good coffee
84 Western Rd, BN3 1JB
01273 323884

**Small Batch Coffee**
All a bit hipster but good coffee
111 Western Rd, BNI 2AA
01273 731077

**Redroaster Coffee House**
Brighton's most legendary coffee shop
1d St. James Street, BN2 1RE
01273 686668

**Bond Street Coffee**
Excellent coffee
15 Bond Street, BNI 1RD
01273 325014

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Hilton Brighton Metropole

*Please note that the Library has now been renamed Churchill*
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Exhibiting companies include:

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Policy Hub Exhibitor List

Exhibiting throughout the conference:

Southern Policy Centre  - Izaak Wilson
The Southern Policy Centre is the only think tank for the south of England, launched in 2014 by Greg Clark and Lord Adonis. We specialise in innovative forms of public participation, using data to drive public decision making, and public policy analysis for southern England. We also play a significant role in the open data world as the Open Data Institute Node for Hampshire. Our major work has included a data led report on social care in the south, a leading role in the Citizens Assembly project, and an investigation of southern devolution bids and how they relate to the world of business. The Advisory Board of the Southern Policy Centre is cross party with representation from all of the parties, as well as leading academics and public officials. The chair is former Secretary of State John Denham.

Website: www.southernpolicycentre.co.uk
Policy Hub

University of Brighton
Community University Partnership Programme (Brighton) - Juliet Millican

The Community University Partnership Programme (Cupp) at the University of Brighton has been involved in brokering and developing partnerships with their local communities for the past eleven years. These partnerships are concerned with the exchange of knowledge and prioritise those that tackle disadvantage. The way we work involves building links between local community groups and academics, students and support staff.

The Cupp programme is concerned with mutual working between universities and communities, identifying ways in which study and research might link to current issues of local, national and global concern. We are interested in production and dissemination of knowledge and how knowledge is created, different forms of knowledge, and the skills of knowledge brokering and knowledge exchange. Cupp's work with universities nationally and internationally has brought us into contact with different ways to bring this about.

MONDAY 21ST MARCH
Morning 09:00-13:45

Centre for Alternative Technology - Lisa Hopkinson

The Centre for Alternative Technology (CAT) is an education and visitor centre based in Wales demonstrating practical solutions for sustainability. CAT’s project "Zero Carbon Britain: Making It Happen" is a multi-disciplinary investigation into overcoming the barriers to a zero carbon future. We want to identify both the barriers to achieving a zero carbon future, and the means to overcome them. We are interested in talking to researchers in political studies about the political barriers and solutions to action on climate change. Website: zerocarbonbritain.org/en/making-it-happen

Afternoon 14:00-17:30

Centre for Labour and Social Studies (Class) - Dulcie Fairhurst

The Centre for Labour and Social Studies (Class) is a new think tank established in 2012 to act as a centre for left debate and discussion. Originating in the labour movement, Class works with a broad coalition of supporters, academics and experts to develop and advance alternative policies for today.

Through the production of high quality, intellectually compelling publications and events Class seeks to shape ideas that can inspire the trade union movement, cement a broad alliance of social forces and influence policy development to ensure the political agenda is on the side of working people.

Class produces briefings, policy papers and think pieces spanning a broad policy field and organises seminars and events across the country to encourage discussion on new policy ideas.

TUESDAY 22ND MARCH
Morning 09:00-13:00

Trade Justice Movement - Ruth Bergan

The Trade Justice Movement (TJM) is the UK trade justice coalition, consisting of 60 organisations, NGOs and trade unions, with a membership of millions, who represent development, environment, human rights and other interests. We want a trade and investment system that is in the public interest, prioritizes poverty eradication and is socially and environmentally sustainable. The organisation's work currently focuses on the international investment protection regime and its impact on governments' right to regulate; the relationship between trade rules and climate change goals and civil society engagement with negotiations on the Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership (TTIP).

Afternoon 13:45-17:00

Compass - Ayeisha Thomas-Smith

Compass is a home for those who want to build and be a part of a Good Society; one where equality, sustainability and democracy are not mere aspirations, but a living reality. We are founded on the belief that no single issue, organisation or political party can make a Good Society a reality by themselves so we have to work together to make it happen. Compass is a place where people come together to create the visions, alliances and actions to be the change we wish to see in the world.

WEDNESDAY 23RD MARCH

Move Your Money - Fionn Travers-Smith

Move Your Money is a national grassroots campaign for a more ethical banking system. We want the banking system to help support a just and sustainable society, rather than undermine it, and we believe in the power of collective individual actions to create this change. We assess the impact of banks and other financial institutions on society and the environment and provide campaign opportunities to help drive up standards in the industry, as well as promoting alternative providers.
PSA Postgraduate Network at the PSA Conference

This year the Postgraduate Committee have organised a **PGN Drinks Reception and Talk** with Professor Richard Murphy (City University, London and Director of Tax Research UK), who will be speaking about ‘How tax is now the key to unlocking the monetary mess that's sucking the life out of the economy’ on Monday 21st March at 17:45 in the Ambassador (Hilton Brighton Metropole) and are holding their **PGN Annual Conference** from 13:30-17:00 in the Gloucester Room (Hilton Brighton Metropole) on Tuesday 22nd March.

All delegates are welcome to attend both the PGN Drinks Reception and Talk and the PGN Conference sessions.

Meet the Postgraduate Committee...

**REBECCA PARTOS**  
Chair  
Rebecca is an ESRC-funded doctoral candidate in Politics at the University of Sussex. Her research examines the development of the Conservative Party’s immigration policy since World War Two. Using archive material and elite interviews, her thesis aims to provide a better understanding of political parties and policy-making. Rebecca has previously worked for two MPs, as both a parliamentary researcher and a caseworker. She recently completed an ESRC-funded six-month placement at the Home Office. Rebecca holds an MSc in Social Research Methods.

**KATE MATTOCKS**  
Communications Officer  
Kate is a final year PhD student at City University, researching policy coordination in the field of culture in the European Union. Kate has a BA in Political Science from McGill University and an MSc in Media Management from the University of Glasgow. Her broader research interests include the EU and its institutions, the public governance of culture, and policy learning and transfer.

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**2016 PSA Postgraduate Network Conference**

Tuesday 22 March, 13:30-17:00, Gloucester (Hilton Brighton Metropole)

**Panel 1: 13:30-15:00**  
**Perspectives on British Politics**  
Chair: Kate Mattocks, City University London  

**Papers:**
- Changing Patterns of Party Support in Liverpool: A quantitative analysis (David Jeffery, Queen Mary University of London)
- Male and female candidates in the news: Introducing a new dataset on gender, politics and the media (Beata Rek, University of Southampton)
- Understanding the political animal: Exploring 'Basic Human Values' in the British Parliament (James Weinberg, University of Sheffield)
- Friends with Benefits - a temporal comparison of electoral pact negotiations in the British Context (Alan Wager, Queen Mary University of London)

**Panel 2: 15:30-17:00**  
**Policy Change and Political Reform**  
Chair: Rebecca Partos, University of Sussex  

**Papers:**
- Living the Good Life: Herbert Spencer on Altruism, Justice, and Beneficence (Mark Kyle, Ulster University)
- Legitimation in Guardian Hybrid Regimes: A Theory of Regime Formation and Resilience in Contemporary Turkey and Thailand (Simon Watmough, European University Institute)
- Policy Change and Institutional Responsiveness in Mexico: An application of Punctuated Equilibrium Theory in an Emerging Democracy (Ana Aranda-Jan, University of Southampton)
- Political Reform in Debate: A case study of the online discussion on Portal e-Democracia, sponsored by the Brazilian Chamber of Deputies (Isabele B. Milozo, Federal University of Paraná)

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PSA Annual Assembly

The PSA is changing...
We’re opening up and looking to involve all our members in how we’re run.

Our first ever Annual Assembly is an opportunity for members to feed into the work of the PSA and drive the future of the Association. Whether you have concerns, ideas, or just thoughts in general about the current state of YOUR professional association, we encourage you to come along and participate in this unique open forum.

Tuesday 22 March 2016
5.00 - 6.30pm

Ambassador Room (Hilton Brighton Metropole)

Drinks and nibbles will be served
Conference Papers

Session 1 Monday 21 March 09:30-11:00

Realising empowerment through rights-based legislations: mechanisms, processes and outcomes
Chair: Dr Wilfried Swenden (University of Edinburgh)
Specialist Group: Politics of South Asia
Room: Churchill
Dr Carole Sparx (University of Nottingham) Feminist legislative advocacy and gendered rural employment: the case of MGNREGA and the Parliament of India
Dr Silvia Masiero (LSE) Empowerment through E-Governance? The Computerisation of India's MGNREGA in Andhra Pradesh
Dr Deepta Chopra (Institute of Development Studies) Realising MGNREGA's potential for women's empowerment
Dr Diego Maiorano (University of Nottingham) The paradoxes of empowerment: right to work and caste relations in India's countryside

Executive Politics and Agencies
Chair: Professor Lindsay Stirton (University of Sussex)
Discussant: Professor Lindsay Stirton (University of Sussex)
Specialist Group: Executive Politics and Governance
Room: Buckingham
Dr Matt Wood (University of Sheffield) Emergent Institutional Authority: Stakeholder Engagement Strategies in EU Decentralised Agencies
Julia Flescher (University of Bergen), Dr Thomas Hendriksen (German Development Institute) Comparing the structure and organization of national development bureaucracies
Eva Heims (LSE) Same, same, but different: Continued Divergence of Regulatory Structures and Practices across National Banking Regulators in the EU
Professor Anthony McGann (University of Strathclyde), Professor Charles Smith (University of California, Irvine), Professor Michael Latner (California State Polytechnic University), Alex Keena (University of California, Irvine) Gerrymandering in America: The House of Representatives, the Supreme Court and the Future of Popular Sovereignty

Local Politics Specialist Group 1: Councillors: Representation, Governing and Political Innovation at the Local Level
Chair: Dr Simona Kuković (University of Ljubljana)
Discussant: Dr Katarzyna Szmiigel-Rawksa (Department of Local Policy and Development, University of Warsaw)
Specialist Group: Local Politics
Room: Edinburgh
Professor Colin Copus (De Montfort University) Councillors: Bringing Order to Chaos and Governing through Governance Networks
Dr Steven Parker (University of Birmingham) Councillors and the Public Sector Ethos
Tim Cheetham (De Montfort University) After the Storm
Neil Barnett (Leeds Beckett University) Councillors, Combined Authorities and the British political tradition

British Idealism 1 - Oakeshott and the Good Life
Chair: Professor James Connelly (University of Hull)
Specialist Group: British Idealism
Room: Hilton Meeting Room 3
Dr Damian Iloziwe (SS Peter and Paul Seminary, Nigeria) Oakeshott's Critique of Sovereignty of Reason
Professor Colin Tyler (University of Hull) Michael Oakeshott on Monopoly and Power: Then and Now
Dr Carla Laroque Gomes (ULICES) Reconciling Individual Rights and the Common Good: L. T. Hobhouse's Proposal

Professor Avital Simhony (School of Politics and Global Studies, Arizona State University) Positive Freedom & Freedom of Contract

Public Policy and Administration Panel 1: State Structures as a Lens on Public Policies and Parties
Chair: Dr Ian Lamond (Leeds Beckett University)
Specialist Group: Public Policy and Administration
Room: Osborne
Dr Jane Booth (University of Bradford) Engaging Disadvantaged Communities in Co-production: Empowerment or Paradox?
Dr Matthew Williams (University of Oxford) Promoting the good life and preventing the bad: What impact does the language used in legislation have on the provision of life-changing public services?
Dr Ronald Ranta (Kingston University) Non-Decision Making: The Case of Israel and the Occupied Palestinian Territories
Dr Masahiro Mogaki (Japan Initiative) Regulating political parties: the regulation of two faces

Hannah Arendt on the (Un) Freedoms of the Moderns compared with that of the Ancients (panel 1)
Chair: Dr Keith Breen (Queen's University Belfast)
Discussant: Dr Elizabeth Frazer (University of Oxford)
Specialist Group: Political Thought
Room: Gloucester
Dr John Ackerman (Kent Law School) Homeric Distinctions, Modern Indistinction
Dr Andrew Schaap (University of Exeter) Conditions of Dissensus: Slavery, Statelessness and Citizenship
Sarah Lucas (University of Sydney) Loneliness as the Eradication of Human Agency

Scottish Politics Post-Referendum
Chair: Dr Neil Mcgarvey (University of Strathclyde)
Room: Surrey Suite 1
Dr Heinz Brandenburg (University of Strathclyde), Dr Neil Mcgarvey (University of Strathclyde), Dr Zachary Greene (University of Mannheim) The 2014 Referendum Effect, Turnout and Deprivation
Dr Jim Johnston (The Scottish Parliament) Further Devolution in Scotland: the challenge of implementing a fiscal framework
Dr Stephen Herbert (Scottish Parliament) The Scotland Bill: the role of legislatures in a shared powers model of devolution
Dr Neil Mcgarvey (University of Strathclyde), Dr Heinz Brandenburg (University of Strathclyde) The 5th Local Government Boundary Electoral Review in Scotland: Councillor Workload and Representation

Politics of migration in Europe
Chair: Dr Lia Cianetti (Canterbury Christ Church University)
Discussant: Dr Timofey Agarin (Queen's University Belfast)
Specialist Group: Ethnopolitics
Room: Surrey Suite 2
Dr Katharina Crepaz (Max Planck Institute for Social Law & Social Policy and TU München) Dividing Lines? Civil Society, Public Opinion and Migration Policy in Germany
Dr Nevena Nancheva (Kingston University) European (Dis)integration and the Irregular Migration Challenge
Dr Stoica Monica (“Dimitrie Cantemir” Christian University, Bucharest) The Perceptions of the Political Parliamentary Elites From Romania on Some Changes of the Electoral System by the Introducing of the Quota for Women
Dr Timofey Agarin (Queen's University Belfast) Another Litmus Test of Post-Communist Democratisation: Minority rights for migrant communities
Conference Papers

Middle East
Chair: Dr Peter Kerr (University of Birmingham)
Room: (The Grand) Napoleon
Dr Amany Khodair (Suez Canal University), Dr Reman Abdall (Suez Canal University) Egypt’s 2015 Parliamentary Elections: Assessing the New Electoral System
Dr Barbara Zollner (Birkbeck College) From Bad to Good or from Bad to Worse: The Metamorphosis of Social Movements into Political Parties in Egypt and Tunisia
Dr Rasha Mansour (British University in Egypt) Displacement, Identity and Belonging: Iraqi Women Refugees in the Arab World

Political journalism in transition
Chair: Dr Emily Harmer (Loughborough University)
Specialist Group: Media and Politics
Room: (The Grand) Consort Room
Dr Daniel Jackson (Bournemouth University), Dr Einar Thorsen (Bournemouth University) “Have your say” and then what? Re-conceiving the civic turn in political journalism
Dr Marina Dekavalia (University of Stirling) Frame building in referendum campaigns: how many does it take to tango?
Professor Michael Temple (Staffordshire University) The future for local public service journalism?
Professor Ivor Gaber (University of Sussex) The Search for Authenticity: Labour and the Media from Wilson to Corbyn

In the margins of History: labour histories in colonial contexts
Chair: Dr Yiannis Katsourides (University of Cyprus)
Room: Hilton Meeting Room 4
Christoforos Pittaras (University of Cyprus) Structures of Dissemination and Popularization of Communist Ideology: the Case of the Popular Movement Associations in Cyprus
Eleni Evagorou (Promtheas Research Institute) Split Loyalties: The Cypriot Communists in London
Katerina Elia (University of Cyprus) Schemes of Labour and Popular Strata Self-Organization: Collectives in Four Cypriot Villages in the 1940s and 1950s
Panayiotis Christodoulou (Promtheas Research Institute) Local Communists: Bastions, Red spots and Little Moscows in Cyprus

Impact in the security realm: securing the good-life?
Chair: Dr Robert Dover (University of Leicester)
Specialist Group: Security and Intelligence
Room: Ambassador
Professor Michael Goodman (King’s College London) Productive Impact Relationships: Lessons Learned
Dr Robert Dover (University of Leicester) Impactful scholarship: a public administration challenge
Adam Drew (Royal Holloway, University of London) Mutually Assured Disconnection
Dr Benjamin Martill (Canterbury Christ Church University) Ideology and International Relations: A Quantitative Analysis

Gendering Representation
Chair: Dr Meryl Kenny (University of Edinburgh)
Specialist Group: Women and Politics
Room: Sandringham
Dr Stephen Bates (University of Birmingham), Professor Alison Sealey (Lancaster University) Gendered Agendas and Parliamentary Behaviour: A Correlation Analysis of Backbenchers’ Questions during Prime Minister’s Questions, 1979-2010
Kate Mattocks (City University London), Shardia Briscoe-Palmer (University of Birmingham) Challenges facing minority politics PhD students in the United Kingdom: Women, people of Black and Ethnic minority origin, and Disabled persons
Dr Cristina Chiva (University of Salerno) The Politics of Gender Quotas in Central and Eastern Europe
Sue Regan (Northumbria University) Old institutions in new clothes? Local Councillors and Gender-balanced Representation

Organisations and the Politics of the ‘Good Life’
Chair: Matthias Kranke (University of Warwick)
Room: Hilton Meeting Room 2
Dr Mark Bailey (University of Nottingham) Market Utopianism and the Impossibility of the ‘Good Life’
Jacob Hasselbalch (University of Warwick) Innovating towards the ‘good life’: How organizations make sense of disruptive technologies
Dr Georgios Tsopanakis (Evaluation, Monitoring & Project Cycle Management) Happily Ever After? Discursive Shifts of the World Happiness Reports, their State of Play and the Future to Come
Matthias Kranke (University of Warwick), David Yarrow (University of Warwick) Enacting the ‘Good Life’ in Global Finance: The Performative Politics of ‘Systemic Importance’

Populism in Policy-making
Chair: Dr Umut Korkut (Glasgow Caledonian University)
Specialist Group: Comparative European Politics
Room: Hilton Meeting Room 6
Csaba Győrő (Hungarian Academy of Sciences) Penal Populism, Rule of Law and the Criminal Justice System
Dr Attila Bartha (Hungarian Academy of Sciences and IBS Budapest) Adversarial narratives in populist policy-making: the case of Hungarian industrial policy
Dr Zsolt Boda (Hungarian Academy of Sciences), Istvan Micsinai (MTA PTI) Popular support and policy making: the dynamics of trust in Hungary 1995-2014
Dr Myrto Tsakatika (University of Glasgow), Dr Nuria Font (Autonomous University of Barcelona), Professor Paolo Graziano (University of Padova) Economic Crisis and Inclusionary Populism: Evidence from Southern Europe

Multiculturalism and Political Engagement
Chair: Dr Paul Tobin (University of York)
Specialist Group: Politics and Religion
Room: Balmoral
Thomas Liljedahl (Newcastle University) Liberalism, Multiculturalism and the Good life
Sarah Correia (LSE) Post-war normalization of inter-ethnic relations in a town in Republika Srpska, Bosnia-Herzegovina
Dr Parveen Akhtar (University of Bradford) Parallel Political Lives? Muslim and Non-Muslim voters in the 2015 General Election in Bradford
Dr Varun Uberei (Brunel University) Conceptualising Unity and National Identity-A Multiculturalist Approach

Ethics, Politics and Rhetoric
Chair: Dr Nick Turnbull (University of Manchester)
Discussant: Professor James Martin (Goldsmiths, University of London)
Specialist Group: Rhetoric and Politics
Room: Hilton Meeting Room 1
Dr Giuseppe Ballacci (CEHUM - University of Minho) Judgment, Ethos, and Rhetoric in Democratic Representation
Dr Judi Atkins (Coventry University) (Re)imagining Magna Carta: Myth and Metaphor in David Cameron’s Rhetoric of Britishness
Dr David Moon (University of Bath) Modern Political Oratory within Heteronomous Politics: Lessons from the 2015 British General Election Leaders Debates and Beyond
Dr Sophia Hatzisavvidou (Goldsmiths, University of London) Moral to Political: The Rhetorical Construction of the Anti-Austerity Front
**Populism as a strategy for the left in Europe today**
Chair: Dr Oscar Garcia Agustín (Aalborg University)
Room: (The Grand) Eugenie
Dr Marina Prentoulis (University of East Anglia) Populism as a strategy for a new Europe

**Professor Yannis Stavrakakis** (Aristotle University of Thessaloniki) European Left-wing populism in Power: From Charismatic Acts to Charismatic Bonds?
Dr Mark Devenney (University of Brighton) Financial Equivalence, debt and populist equivalence
Alen Toplišek (Queen Mary, University of London), Dr Lasse Thomassen (Queen Mary, University of London) Populism and horizontality: the case of the Slovenian United Left

**Session 2 Monday 21 March 14:15-15:45**

**Roundtable on Politics & History**
Chair: Dr Alistair Clark (Newcastle University)
Specialist Group: Politics and History
Room: Balmoral
Panel Members: Dr Hugh Pemberton (University of Bristol), Dr Catherine Hadd on (Institute for Government), Professor Michael Kenny (Queen Mary, University of London), Professor Nick Pearce (University of Bath), Dr Emily Robinson (University of Sussex)

**Executive Politics and Development**
Chair: Dr Jan Meyer-Sahling (University of Nottingham)
Discussant: Dr Jan Meyer-Sahling (University of Nottingham)
Specialist Group: Executive Politics and Governance
Room: Buckingham
Dr Richard Kirkham (University of Sheffield) Ombudsman schemes as a Bellwether for measuring public sector bargains: The Jamaican experience
Professor Lindsay Stiriton (University of Sussex), Professor Martin Lodge (London School of Economics and Political Science) From Competence to Loyalty—and Back. Understanding The Dynamics of Public Service Reform in Jamaica
Professor Robert Elgie (Dublin City University) Presidential power and cabinet conflict: A comparative study
Dr Chris O’Leary (Durham University) Niskanen versus Dunleavy: time to reevaluate the bureau shaping model

**Local Politics Specialist Group 2 The scale debate at the local level in a comparative perspective**
Chair: Professor Herwig Reynaert (Gent University)
Discussant: Professor Colin Copus (De Montfort University)
Specialist Group: Local Politics
Room: Edinburgh
Dr Niels Karsten (Tilburg University), Dr Linze Schaap (Tilburg University) Evaluating Municipal Mergers’ Effects. A Review of Amalgamation Studies
Dr Koenraad De Ceuninck (Gent University) Amalgamations and Flanders... Will it ever be anything?
Professor Colin Copus (De Montfort University) An Exploration of the Competition between Technocracy and Democracy in arguments about the Size of English Local Government
Max Lempriere (University of Birmingham) National and local synchronicity in institutional change: the case of low-carbon housing in Oxford and Cambridge City Councils
Professor Jochen Franzke (University Potsdam) Size and demographic change. New wave of amalgamation in Germany?

**Public Policy and Administration Panel 2: Policy Design and Learning**
Chair: Dr Claire Dunlop (University of Exeter)
Specialist Group: Public Policy and Administration
Room: Osborne
Professor Allan McConnell (University of Sydney) Reappraising Wicked Problems and Public Policy: The Problem is More Than Just the “Problem”

**Dr Fabrizio De Francesco** (University of Strathclyde) Constraining the regulators through administrative procedures: A cross-national analysis of convergence in EU and OECD countries
Dr Claire Dunlop (University of Exeter), Professor Claudio Radaelli (University of Exeter) Learning in the Bath-Tub
Professor Jenny Fleming (University of Southampton), Professor Rod Rhodes (University of Southampton) “I’d rather call a friend”: Can experience be evidence?

**Global activism in internet governance**
Chair: Dr Emiliana De Blasio (LUISS University)
Discussant: Professor David Coen (University College London)
Room: Hilton Meeting Room 2
Dr George Christou (University of Warwick) Global activism on privacy and data protection
Professor Seamus Simpson (University of Salford) Global lobbying activity in spectrum allocation: civil society alliance
Professor Alison Harcourt (University of Exeter) Global activism for open standards
Dr Imir Rashid (University of Exeter) Global activism for open standards

**Turkey & Syria**
Chair: Dr Andrea Lawlor (King’s University College, Western University)
Room: Hilton Meeting Room 4
Dr Mahmoud Khalifa Ibrahim (Suez Canal University) Turkish Foreign Policy in the Middle East after Arab Spring
Professor Jörg Michael Dostal (Seoul National University) Transnational war in Syria: The Eisenhower Doctrine in the 21st Century?
Sabina Allouche (SOAS) The limits of happiness: on ‘affective neo-colonialism’, gender, and the Middle East
Paul Kramer (The University of Auckland) The Trans Agenda and the Turkish Public

**Liberalism and the Politics of Language**
Chair: Dr Jonathan Kirkup (Cardiff University)
Discussant: Dr Huw Lewis (Abertystwyth University)
Specialist Group: Liberals and Liberalism
Room: (The Grand) Consort Room
Dr Matteo Bonotti (Cardiff University), Dr Yael Peled (McGill University) Accent Differences and Epistemic Injustice in Liberal Democracies
Dr Yael Peled (McGill University) Language and the Limits of Justice
Sergi Morales-Gálvez (KU Leuven) Why Spanish Speakers Should Learn Catalan: A Republican Argument for Multilingualism
Dr Andrew Shorten (University of Limerick) Language Policy and Liberal Egalitarian Theories of Justice
Dr Helder De Schutter (University of Sheffield) Constraining the regulators through administrative procedures: A cross-national analysis of convergence in EU and OECD countries

**Aspiring to the Good life: young people’s education and employment opportunities and challenges in times of crisis**
Chair: Professor Matt Henn (Nottingham Trent University)
Specialist Group: Young People’s Politics
Room: Hilton Meeting Room 3
Dr Emily Rainsford (Newcastle University), Professor William
Conference Papers

Maloney (Newcastle University) The role of education and training in reducing youth unemployment
Dr Rachel Wilde (UCL) Aspiring to the Good Life: Becoming Employable in Youth Labour Markets
Alexander Dobson (University of Warwick) Economic policy preferences of UK’s younger voters: prospects for 2020 and beyond

Norman Geras: critique and appreciation
Chair: Dr David Bates (Canterbury Christ Church University)
Specialist Group: Marxism
Room: Hilton Meeting Room 6
Dr David Bates (Canterbury Christ Church University), Dr Soeren Keil (Canterbury Christ Church University) Moral Responsibility and Bystanders - Using Geras to Think about the Current Syrian Refugee Crisis
Dr Paul Wetherly (Leeds Beckett University) Community and Equality of Opportunity in Cohen’s Idea of Socialism
Professor Mark Cowling (Teesside University) Norman Geras and Rorty

Asia
Chair: Dr Justin Murphy (University of Southampton)
Room: Hilton Meeting Room 7
Dr Jinhwan Zeng (Royal Holloway, University of London) The Chinese Communist Party’s Capacity to Rule: Ideology, Legitimacy and Party Cohesion
Steven Yet (University of Toronto) Relationship between Contention and Democratization: A Comparative Analysis of the Hong Kong’s Political Reforms for 2012 and 2017 Elections
Nick Or (University of Southampton) Executive’s Legislative Performance during Gradual Democratization and Party Fragmentation in Authoritarian Regime: Hong Kong from 1985 to 2008

Beyond two-party politics
Chair: Lisa Marx (University of Geneva/University of Warwick)
Specialist Group: Elections, Public Opinion and Parties (EPOP)
Room: Sandringham
Craig Johnson (Newcastle University) Analysing the electoral incentives and obstacles to co-operation between Labour and the Liberal Democrats
Dr Ioannis Andrleides, Evangelia Kartsounidou (Aristotle University of Thessaloniki), Angeliki Konstantinidou (University of Leicester) The effect of the economic crisis on the political agendas and on the attitudes of the Greek and Portuguese prospective MPs
Professor Paul Whiteley (University of Essex), Professor Harold Clarke (University of Texas), Professor Marianne Stewart (University of Texas) Will Britain Vote to Leave the European Union in the Referendum?

Causes, consequences and cures of anti-politics
Chair: Professor Will Jennings (University of Southampton)
Discusssant: Claudia Chwalisz (Policy Network)
Room: Surrey Suite 1
Dr Nick Clarke (University of Southampton), Professor Gerry Stoker (University of Southampton), Professor Will Jennings (University of Southampton), Jonathan Moss (University of Southampton) Anti-politics in Britain, 1937 to 2015
Dr Ben Seyd (University of Kent) Measuring Political Trust
Professor Sarah Birch (University of Glasgow), James Dennison (European University Institute) How Protest Voters Choose
Dr Paolo Spada (University of Southampton), Professor Graham Smith (University of Westminster), Professor Will Jennings (University of Southampton), Professor Gerry Stoker (University of Southampton), Professor Matthew Flinders (University of Sheffield), Dr Alan Renwick (University of Reading), Professor Rosie Campbell (Birkbeck), Dr Brenton Prosser (Australian National University), Stuart Thomas (Election Reform Society) Deliberation and Anti-Politics

Party Territorial strategies in the UK
Chair: Professor Nicola McEwen (University of Edinburgh)
Specialist Group: Territorial Politics
Room: Surrey Suite 2
Coree Brown Swan (University of Edinburgh) Dear Fellow nationalists: the view of #indyref and #ref from abroad
Professor Jonathan Bradbury (Swansea University) Party statecraft and the new devolved democracy: the cases of Scottish and Welsh Labour
Professor Margaret Arnott (University of the West of Scotland) Territorial Politics and the New Britain: social justice as public policy
Dr David Parker (Montana State University), Caitlyn Richter (Montana State University) The Effect of Mixed Member Electoral Systems on the Development of Policy Expert Home Styles: The Case of the Scottish Parliament

Pedagogies of Political Violence
Sponsored by Politics
Chair: Dr Andrew Schaap (University of Exeter)
Discussant: Dr Lucy Abbott (University of Oxford)
Room: Ambassador
Udit Bhatia (University of Oxford), Dr Elizabeth Frazer (University of Oxford) Pedagogy as violence
Dr Aggie Hirst (City University London) Recreationalising Violence: deconstructing psycho-social libidinal economies of war(gaming)

International intervention, development aid and responsibility
Chair: Professor Abdelwahab El-Affendi (Doha Insitute for Gradue Studies and University of Westminster)
Room: (The Grand) Napoleon
Dr Victoria Honeyman (University of Leeds) Is 0.7% enough? British Foreign Policy and International Development Aid
Gemma Bird (University of Sheffield) Are Universals Relevant?
Dr James Souter (University of Leeds) Good International Citizenship and Special Responsibilities to Protect Refugees in International Society
Dr Robin Dunford (University of Brighton) Peasant activism and food sovereignty: decolonising norm diffusion?

2015 UK election
Chair: Dr Paul Kennedy (University of Bath)
Room: Churchill
Dr Nick Anstead (LSE) Data, democracy and political communication: the case of the 2015 UK general election
Dr Susan Banducci (University of Exeter), Dr Dan Stevens, Dr Travis Coan (University of Exeter), Dr Gabriel Katz, Dr Iulia Cioroianu (University of Exeter) Hashtag Election? Modelling Information Flows in the 2015 General Election
Dr Annemarie Walter (University of Nottingham), Professor Cees van der Eijk (University of Nottingham) Choosing the Electoral Battleground: Constituency Characteristics and Candidates’ Use of Negative Campaigning in the 2015 British Election Campaign
Dr Darren Lilleker (Bournemouth University) Relationship Marketing in Online Environments: how the losers won the social media war in 2015

Centre-State Relations in India
Chair: Dr Andrew Wyatt (University of Bristol)
Specialist Group: Politics of South Asia
Room: Gloucester
Professor Katharine Adeney (University of Nottingham) Does ethnofederalism explain the success of Indian federalism?
Professor Rekha Saxena (University of Delhi), Dr Wilfried...
Critical Theory & Radical Politics 1: Theorising radical politics

Chair: Lars Cornelissen (University of Brighton)
Room: (The Grand) Eugenie

Timothy Huzar (University of Brighton) Politics and Speech in Cavarero, Butler and Rancière
German Primera (University of Brighton) Resisting biopolitics: Destituent Power and inoperativity
Dr Emilia Palonen (University of Helsinki) Universalism, particularism and the politics of “one(+)”

‘Establishing a Good Life’ Politics and Policy in East Asia

Chair: Dr Liam McCarthy-Cotter (Nottingham Trent University)
Specialist Group: Politics and Policy in East Asia
Room: Hilton Meeting Room 1

Dr Lee Jones (QMUL) Rising Powers and State Transformation: The Case of China
Dr Michael Clarke (Australian National University) Beijing’s “March West”: “One Belt, One Road” and China’s Quest for Great Power Status
Dr Elena Atanassova-Cornelis (Catholic University of Louvain & University of Antwerp) Strategic uncertainty in the Asia-Pacific: Drivers, responses and evolving security order
Chau Nguyen (University of East Anglia) Let’s forget about a NATO in East Asia: a constructivist analysis of the ASEAN Way of security cooperation


Chair: Dr Clive Gray (Warwick University)
Specialist Group: Public Policy and Administration
Room: Osborne

Lisa Marx (University of Geneva/University of Warwick) Interconnected Elites in Policy-Making Processes: A Case-study of Regional Cultural Policies in Switzerland
Kate Mattocks (City University London) Culture and the Open Method of Co-ordination in the European Union
Andrea Salvona (University of Stirling) Cultural institutions, participation and intangible cultural heritage
Veronique Wavre (University of Exeter) Diffusion of Telecommunications Policies in the Middle East and North Africa: Vulnerability and performance in policy diffusion

Africa

Chair: Professor Mark Cowling (Teesside University)
Room: (The Grand) Napoleon

Dr Amany Khodair (Suez Canal University), Dr Salwa Farraq (Suez Canal University) Women representation in the Egyptian Parliament: representation or misrepresentation?
Dr Ian Cooper (University of Cambridge) Internal Party Democracy in Africa: observations from Namibia
Dr Rasha Mansour (British University in Egypt) Disability, Identity and Political Exclusion in Egypt

Latin America 1

Chair: Dr Jeremy Valentine (Queen Margaret University Edinburgh)
Room: (The Grand) Consort Room

Dr Pedro Florian Ribeiro (University of Cambridge), Dr Elodie Fabre (Queen’s University Belfast) Beyond Western Europe? Theories, models, and multilevel party organisations in Brazil
Barbara Borges (Federal University of Goias), Dr Fabiana Saddi (Federal University of Goias) Legislative and health in Brazil: how do parliamentarians behave?
Dr Fabiana Saddi (Federal University of Goias), Raquel Abrantes Peço (Rede Nacional de Pesquisa sobre Políticas de Saúde) Health movement and politics in times of democratization/democracy and neoliberalism in Brazil (1970s to 2014)
Graziella Testa (University of São Paulo), Raphael Bruce (University of São Paulo) Are the Committees Presidents More Extreme? Evidence From the Brazilian House
Conference Papers

Contemporary Change and Reform in the British Labour Party
Chair: Professor Mark Wickham-Jones (University of Bristol)
Room: Hilton Meeting Room 3
John McLean (University of Greenwich) The pressures on anti-war activism inside the British Labour Party, 1939-40
Jake Watts (University of Sussex) Organizational Change Within the Labour Party
Dimitri Batrouni (University of Bristol) One Nation, Many Parties
Dr Danny Rye (Liverpool Hope University) Labour Party Reform and Activist Empowerment

Global Politics
Chair: Dr Licia Cianetti (Canterbury Christ Church University)
Room: Hilton Meeting Room 4
Fernando Mouron (King’s College - University of São Paulo), Inaki Saizarazu The monster under the bed: Chavism as a wedge issue in polarized electorates
Dr Dominic Kelly (University of Warwick) “Nothing Valued is Here”: Nuclear Waste and the Good Life for Future Generations
Mohammad Khan (University of Reading) The Fallacy of State Fragility Indices: Is there a Fragility Trap?
Dr Sam Appleton (University of Sussex) The World Bank and the Washington Consensus: From ‘basic needs’ to Structural Adjustment

The state
Chair: Dr Emiliana De Blasio (LUISS University)
Room: Hilton Meeting Room 6
Professor Paul Caimney (University of Stirling), Emily St Denny (Nottingham Trent University/University of Stirling) ‘Prevention’ policy in the UK and Scottish Governments: an idea whose time has come or an opportunity missed?
Professor Ian Bache (University of Sheffield), Dr Louise Reardon (University of Leeds) The Politics and Policy of Wellbeing: Understanding the Rise and Significance of a New Agenda
Dr Rory Shand (Manchester Metropolitan University) Who delivers the Good Life? The role of the Creative Arts in the Governance of Regeneration Projects in Comparative Perspective
Haram Lee (University of Southern California) Patronage and Mass Reorganisation of Independent Agencies in the UK

Right-wing populisms
Chair: Dr Julia Schwanholz (University of Goettingen)
Room: Hilton Meeting Room 7
Katherine Kondor (University of Hull) On the Edges of Europe: a comparative analysis of far right extremism in Hungary and the UK
Elizabeth Morrow (King’s College London) The weak links of the English Defence League: Challenging the free rider account of collective action failure
William Allchorn (University of Leeds) Imagining the ‘Good Life’: England and within English Defence League discourse and politics
Dr Emilia Palonen (University of Helsinki) Competing, Mainstream and Fringe Populism in Finland and Hungary

Visual Methodologies and the Politics of Dissent
Chair: Patrick McCarthy (University of Wolverhampton)
Specialist Group: Art and Politics
Room: Surrey Suite 1
Dr Sarah Surak (Salisbury University) Domination or emancipatory potential? The politics of garbage as art
Giulia Montanare (Karlsruhe Institute of Technology/Leibniz Institute for Regional Geography), Dr Javier Toscano (Freie Universität Berlin) Re-shaping the political field one visual fragment at a time: The Tunisian conundrum
Dr Iain MacKenzie (University of Kent), Hannah Richter (University of Kent) The art of forgetting and the art of resistance

2015 UK election 2
Chair: Dr Edward Thompson (De Montfort University)
Room: Churchill
Professor Gerd Strohmeier (TU Chemnitz) The Changing Nature of the Westminster System after the 2015 General Election
Dr Edward Thompson (De Montfort University), Dr Ramanjeet Kaur (Leicestershire Partnership Trust, NHS), Jane Scullion (De Montfort University), Professor Rob Baggott Mental Capacity, Care and the Vote
Rebecca McKee (University of Manchester) How do I register to vote? Evidence of ethnic bias in the responsiveness of MPs to their constituents

Hannah Arendt on the (Un)Freedoms of the Moderns compared with that of the Ancients (panel 2)
Chair: Dr Andrew Schaap (University of Exeter)
Discussant: Dr Keith Breen (Queen’s University Belfast)
Specialist Group: Political Thought
Room: Gloucester
Yared Akarapattananukul (The University of Nottingham) Hannah Arendt and the Relationship between Politics and Violence: From the Greek and Roman Traditions to Modernity
Sarah Lucas (University of Sydney) Loneliness as the Eradication of Human Agency
Zhangmei Tang (University of Exeter) Hannah Arendt’s Critique of Modernity in Light of Roman Political Thought
Dr Kei Hiruta (University of Oxford) Freedom as Self-disclosure, Freedom as Non-total-domination

Neoliberalism
Chair: Dr Alistair Clark (Newcastle University)
Room: Surrey Suite 2
Dr Georgios Karyotis (University of Glasgow), Dr Nicole Pamphilis (University of Glasgow), Dr Wolfgang Rüdig (University of Strathclyde) The End of TINA? Emotions, Framing Contests and Electoral Choices in the Age of Austerity
Dr Terrence Casey (Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology) In Defense of Neoliberalism
James Wood (King’s College London) The Effects of the Distribution of Mortgage Credit on the Wage Share: Varieties of Residential Capitalism Compared
Alexander Blanchard (QMUL) A Question I have Become for Myself: Neoliberalism and the Cultivation of the Self in the British University

Migration and Multiculturalism: European and Global Issues
Chair: Dr Benjamin Leruth (University of Kent)
Specialist Group: Comparative European Politics
Room: Hilton Meeting Room 2
Dr Byoungha Lee (University of Seoul) The Rise of Anti-Multicultural Discourses in South Korea
Dr Mikko Kuisma (Oxford Brookes University), Dr Stephen Hurt (Oxford Brookes University) Undermining the “Rainbow Nation”? The Economic Freedom Fighters and Left-wing Populism in South Africa
Dr Umut Korkut (Glasgow Caledonian University) Forced Migration Management in Turkey
Dr Gregg Bucken-Knapp (University of Gothenburg), Alexandra Bousiou, Andrea Spehar Welcoming policies for EU migrants in different European cities: the cases of Amsterdam, Brussels, Copenhagen and Gothenburg

Critical Theory & Radical Politics 2: Radical political interventions against Neoliberalism
Chair: Timothy Huzar (University of Brighton)
Room: (The Grand) Eugenie
Dr Sophia Hatzisavvidou (Goldsmiths, University of London) 'Keep Calm and Carry On': The (Non-Radical) Politics of Resilience
Lars Cornelissen (University of Brighton) Neoliberalism, Sovereignty, Democracy
Professor Sam Chambers (Johns Hopkins University) Homo Oeconomicus as Entrepreneur - From Frank Knight to David Simon
Dr Torben Dyberg (Roskilde University) Radical enlightenment: tolerance vs. political correctness

Exploring Anti-Politics: Drivers, Impacts and Prospects for Change
Chair: Dr Barbara Zollner (Birkbeck College)
Specialist Group: Anti-politics and (De)politicisation
Room: Hilton Meeting Room 1
Dr Claire Wright (Universidad Autónoma de Nuevo León), Dr Matt Wood (University of Sheffield), Professor Matthew Flinders (University of Sheffield) Anti-politics and the Emergent Political Engagement in Monterrey Mexico
Dr Paul Fawcett (University of Canberra), Dr Jack Corbett (University of Southampton) Between "Gaps" and Traps": Exploring Young People's Attitudes towards the "Professional-Amateur Trap"
Professor Matthew Flinders (University of Sheffield) The Myth of Anti-Politics: 'Doing Politics Differently' and the Challenge of Nexus Politics
Dr Peter Allen (Queen Mary, University of London) The British political class and the question of political (in)equality

Session 4  Tuesday 22 March  09:30-11:00

Executive Politics and Responsiveness
Chair: Professor Lindsay Stinton (University of Sussex)
Discussant: Julia Fleischer (University of Bergen)
Specialist Group: Executive Politics and Governance
Room: Buckingham
Dr Andrew Denham (University of Nottingham) Choosing Party Leaders: Anglophone Democracies, Britain and the Limits of Comparative Politics
Professor Will Jennings (University of Southampton), Dr Emily Gray (University of Sheffield), Professor Stephen Farrall (University of Sheffield), Professor Colin Hay (Sciences Po, Paris) Penal Populism and the Public Thermostat: Crime, Public Punitiveness and Public Policy
Dr Shaun Bevan (University of Edinburgh), Dr Christopher Williams (University of Mannheim) Does Brussels Listen? The Effect of Public Attitudes Towards the EU on European Commission Legislative Activity

Local Politics Specialist Group 4: How to Lead Local Government in Times Of Crisis And Austerity?: Challenges for Local Leaders
Chair: Dr Simona Kuković (University of Ljubljana)
Discussant: Professor Colin Cupus (De Montfort University)
Specialist Group: Local Politics
Room: Edinburgh
Dr Eva Hlynsdottir (University of Iceland) Presenting Local Leadership Roles on a Continuum: Comparing and Contrasting the Icelandic Mayors Role Perception
Maria Tullia Galanti (University of Milan) When the Going Gets Tough... The Leaders Get Going. Local Welfare and Agency in the Fading of Fiscal Transfers in Italy
Dr Katarzyna Szmigiel-Rawska (University of Warsaw) Collaboration as One of the Tools in The Leaders' Toolbox - Perception, Partners and Evaluations
Professor Colin Cupus (De Montfort University), Dr Simona Kuković (University of Ljubljana) Accountability and Transparency of Local Political Leaders: Are Directly Elected Mayors the Best Choice?

Shale Politics and Policy in the UK
Chair: Professor Mathew Humphrey (University of Nottingham)
Specialist Group: Environmental Politics
Room: Ambassador
Professor Paul Cairney (University of Stirling) Hydraulic fracturing policy in comparative perspective: how typical is the UK experience?
Dr Hannes Stephan (University of Stirling) Discourse coalitions and unconventional gas in Scotland: The fragile discursive dominance of the 'evidence-based' approach

Dr Jessica Andersson-Hudson (University of Nottingham) Support for Shale Gas and Hydraulic Fracturing in the United Kingdom: A Comparison between September 2014 and 2015
Dr Ashley Dodsworth (University of Leicester) The Advantages of Opposition: An Analysis of the Green Party's Opposition to Fracking
Professor Elizabeth Bomberg (University of Edinburgh), Professor Paul Cairney (University of Stirling) The Multi-level Politics of Unconventional Gas: The Case of Scotland

British Idealism 2 - Bosanquet, Green, and Achieving the Good Life
Chair: Dr Matt Hann
Specialist Group: British Idealism
Room: Hilton Meeting Room 3
James Pearce (University of Hull) 'Individuality' and the Good Life in the Philosophy of Bernard Bosanquet
Dr Maria Dimova-Cookson (Durham University) Liberty, morality and satisfaction: How T.H. Green and Bosanquet balance these three
Dr Stamatoula Panagakou (University of Cyprus) Achieving the Good Life: British Idealism and the Moral View of Politics, Society and the Individual
William Mace (University of Surrey), Dr Mark Olssen (University of Surrey) T.H. Green, complexity and society

Public Policy and Administration Panel 4: Risk and Security in Health in the Context of Multi-level Governance
Chair: Dr Dion Curry (Swansea University)
Discussant: Dr Dion Curry (Swansea University)
Specialist Group: Public Policy and Administration
Room: Osborne
Dr Sarah Cooper (University of Exeter) Choosing between abolition, prohibition and regulation: A European perspective on healthcare risks in prostitution legislation
Dr John Connolly (University of the West of Scotland) The politics and crisis management of health security: The interface between public and animal health dimensions
Dr Gordon Marnoch (Ulster University) The rise of evidence based public health in the European Union
Professor Janice Morphet (UCL) The EU and the OECD: combining interests to rescale the state
Adam Standring (FCSH - Universidade Nova de Lisboa) EBP as Depoliticized Governance Strategy: The Case of European Drug Policy
Conference Papers

‘Pursuing a Good Life’ Politics and Policy in East Asia
Chair: Dr Leanne-Marie McCarthy-Cotter (Sheffield University)
Specialist Group: Politics and Policy in East Asia
Room: Hilton Meeting Room 1

Chi Zhang (University of Leeds) China’s counter-terrorism strategy: research, practical challenges and IR implications
Maria Theresa Anna Robles (University of Warwick) Through Whose Lens? The Politics of Regional and Global Surveillance in East Asia
Dr Masahiro Mogaki (The University of Sheffield) Japan’s state transformation in ICT regulation after the 1980s
Eunkyung Shin (University of York) Decentralisation and Subnational Autonomy – Evidence from East and South Asia

Parliament and the Law: Political and Legal Perspectives
Chair: Marc Geddes (The University of Sheffield)
Specialist Group: Parliaments and Legislatures
Room: (The Grand) Consort Room

Dr Jack Simson Caird (University of Sussex) Evaluating the balance between Law and Politics in Parliament
Oonagh Gay Studying Parliament: The Practitioner Perspective
Dr Benjamin Yong (University of Hull) Institutions in public law: parliamentary lawyers and their clients
Dr Louise Thompson (University of Surrey) Does the lack of legal knowledge hinder MPs?

Rethinking the German past and presence: Heritage, identity and geopolitics
Chair: Professor Rudi Wurzel (University of Hull)
Specialist Group: German Politics
Room: Hilton Meeting Room 7

Ivor Bolton (University of Birmingham) German heritage policy and its view of the Good Life
Dr Hartwig Pautz (University of the West of Scotland) The immigration and identity discourse of Germany’s radical left
ian Kline (University of Oxford) Contemporary German geopolitics: An intellectual history of the present

Latin America 2
Chair: Dr Frands Pedersen (University of Westminster)
Room: Hilton Meeting Room 4

Hannah Gracher (SOAS, University of London) Elites and Taxation: the Colombian democratic security tax
Dr Javier Sajuria (University of Strathclyde), Dr Wolfgang Rüdig (University of Strathclyde) Intra- and Extra-Party Dynamics of Party Members in Developing Countries: The Case of Chile
Samuele Mazzolini (University of Essex) Populism in transition in Ecuador: on the merits and limits of the Latin American pink wave
Dr Paula Clerici (Universidad de Buenos Aires) The influence of ruling party/opposition dichotomy on electoral coalition congruence in Argentina
Gabriela Almaraz (UCA-UNSAM) Is there life after the governorship? Political ambition and career decisions of subnational executives in Argentina from 1983 to 2012

Conflict management & Interethnic peace in Europe
Chair: Dr Timofey Agarin (Queen’s University Belfast)
Specialist Group: Ethnopolitics
Room: Surrey Suite 2

Dr Henry Jarrett (University of Exeter), Matthias Schantamburio (University of Innsbruck) The post-agreement evolution of inter-ethnic parties in consociational societies: Northern Ireland and South Tyrol
Dr Andrea Carìa (European Academy of Bozen/Bolzano · Institute for Minority Rights) South Tyrol: a model for all? The other face of minority accommodation
Sophia Frost (Queen’s University Belfast) Cycles of Conflict: Non-aligned Minorities in Post-conflict Societies
Jelena Loncar (University of York) Constructing Serb minority in Kosovo: torn between Kosovo and Serbia

The Troubles in Northern Ireland
Chair: Dr Alan Greer (University of the West of England)
Specialist Group: Irish Politics Group
Room: (The Grand) Napoleon

Professor Graham Walker (Queen’s University Belfast) Interventions of the “English Professor”: Bernard Crick and Northern Ireland
Dr Aaron Edwards (Royal Military Academy Sandhurst) An Intimate History of Terror: Assessing Motivations behind UVF Violence
Stephen Hopkins (University of Leicester) ‘Our Whole History has been Ruined!’ Bobby Sands and the Politics of Republican Memory

International Relations
Chair: Professor Martin Lodge (LSE)
Room: Hilton Meeting Room 6

Dr Jinhgan Zeng (Royal Holloway, University of London), Professor Shaun Breslin (University of Warwick) New Type of Great Power Relations: Moving Towards G2 with Chinese Characteristics?
Dr Kai Oppermann (University of Sussex), Dr Alexander Spencer (Ludwig Maximilian University Munich) A Fantasy Fiasco? The Narrative Contestation of the Iran Nuclear Deal in the United States
Dr Salwa Farrag (Suez Canal University), Dr Amany Khodair (Suez Canal University) The nature of formal and informal Sino-Russian political networks: The case of Syria
Mustafa Ali Sezal (Yildirim Beyazit University) Emancipation and Kantian Critique “Towards Perpetual Peace”
Dr Dmitry Chernobrov (University of Sheffield) Ontological Security and Public Imagining of International Crises: Uncertainty and the ‘Good Self’

Corruption
Chair: Graham Pycock (University of Westminster)
Discussants: Anna Petherick (University of Oxford), Andreia Carmo (King’s College London)
Room: Hilton Meeting Room 2

Dr Yasushi Hazama (IDE-JETRO) Economic and Corruption Voting in a Predominant Party System: The Turkish Case
Dr Ana Luiza Aranha (UFMG) Horizontal Accountability and Corruption Control in Brazil
Fernanda Odilla De Figueiredo (King’s College London) Inside the Car Wash: The Narrative of a Corruption Scandal in Brazil

Contemporary Aristotelian Studies
Chair: Professor James Connelly (University of Hull)
Room: Gloucester

Dr Anthony Burns (University of Nottingham) Amartya Sen and the Recent Happiness Literature Considered from the Standpoint of Aristotie
Gideon Calder (University of South Wales) Social Mobility and the Goods of Family Life
Dr Kelvin Knight (London) What is Liberalism For?: Revisiting Kant, Rawls and MacIntyre on Politics and the Good Life
Karen Wright (University of Glasgow) Aristotle and Social Capital: Challenges to the Good Society
Paul Bickley (Theos) New wine in old skins: is the ‘common good’ a meaningful political objective?
Roundtable: “Devolution across the UK: Conundrums Old and New”
Chair: Dr Murray Leith (University of the West of Scotland)
Discussant: Dr Andrew Mycock (University of Huddersfield)
Specialist Group: Britishness
Room: Balmoral
Panel Members: Dr Arianna Giovannini (University of Huddersfield), Dr Joanie Willett (University of Exeter), Dr David Moon (University of Bath), Dr Sophie Whiting (University of Bath), Dr Craig McAnqups (University of Aberdeen)

Participatory and Deliberative Democracy Session 1: Radical Deliberative Democracy
Chair: Dr Alfred Moore (University of Cambridge)
Specialist Group: Participatory and Deliberative Democracy
Room: Surrey Suite 1
Marta Wojciechowska (LSE) Democracy as a meta-ideal
Dr Marit Bøker (Keele University) Deliberative Democracy as a Critical Theory
Dr James Wong (The Hong Kong University of Science & Technology) Deliberative Capacity and Communication Culture
Dr William Smith (The Chinese University of Hong Kong) Disrupting Deliberation: On the Ethics of Direct Action

Gender and Political Institutions: Rules, Actors and Contexts
Chair: Professor Fiona Mackay (University of Edinburgh)
Discussant: Dr Meryl Kenny (University of Edinburgh)
Specialist Group: Women and Politics
Room: Sandringham
Professor Francesca Gains (University of Manchester), Professor Vivien Lowndes (University of Birmingham) How are political institutions gendered? Exploring the relationship between actors, rules and contexts
Professor Georgina Waylen (University of Manchester), Dr Rosalynd Southern (University of Manchester) Gendering the UK Parliamentary expenses scandal and its aftermath
Leah Culhane (University of Manchester) Male over-representation, intra-party democracy and institutional change: evidence from the Republic of Ireland
Dr Faith Armitage (University of Manchester) Gender, parliamentary disruption and rules: evidence from the UK and South Africa

Art, Culture and the State?
Chair: Chelsea Reid (Leeds Beckett University)
Discussant: Dr Ian Lamond (Leeds Beckett University)
Specialist Group: Art and Politics
Room: Churchill
Dr Alex Sutton (University of Chichester), Dr James Brassett (University of Warwick) Comedy and the Politics of New Satire: Chris Morris, Armando Iannucci, and Charlie Brooker
Gemma Bird (University of Sheffield) Engaging with artists: Rethinking the role of the arts in politics
Thierry Maeder (University of Geneva), Dr Luca Pattaroni (Swiss Federal Institute of Technology), Mischa Piraud (Swiss Federal Institute of Technology) Can there be a subversive dimension to art in public space today?

Populism, democracy, hegemony and the radical left
Chair: Sabihah Allouche (SOAS)
Room: (The Grand) Eugenie
Dr Juan Pablo Ferrero (University of Bath) Is populism “a moment” or “the logic” of politics? An appraisal of contemporary Latin American populism
Dr Aurélien Mondon (University of Bath) Populism or democracy without the people
Dr Giorgos Charalambous (University of Cyprus and PRIO Cyprus Centre) Populism and the European radical left - A clarification of definitional and conceptual problems
Dr Emmy Eklundh (King’s College London) Populism, hegemony and the phantasmatic sovereign: The unholy alliance between nationalism and left-wing populism

Parliaments and Citizens
Chair: Oonagh Gay
Specialist Group: Parliaments and Legislatures
Room: (The Grand) Consort Room
Professor Cristina Leston-Bandeira (University of Leeds), Dr Louise Thompson (University of Surrey) The public’s view on public reading stage
Dr Hartwig Pautz (University of the West of Scotland), Dr Stephen Elstub (Newcastle University) Digital Communication between the Represented and the Representatives: the case of:www.WriteToThem.com
David Lowe The right to petition and the reinforcement of representative democracy
Michael Parsons (University of South Wales), Antonia Micallef (University of South Wales) Rampant Negativity in British Politics: An exploration of digital campaign strategies during the UK 2015 general election.

PGN Conference Session 1 - Perspectives on British Politics
Room: Gloucester
Chair: Kate Mattocks (City University London)
David Jeffery (QMUL) Changing Patterns of Party Support in Liverpool: A quantitative analysis
Beata Rek (University of Southampton) Male and female candidates in the news: Introducing a new dataset on gender, politics and the media
James Weinberg (University of Sheffield) Understanding the political animal: Exploring ‘Basic Human Values’ in the British Parliament
Alan Wager (QMUL) Friends with Benefits - a temporal comparison of electoral pact negotiations in the British Context

Party Politics and Climate Change Part I
Chair: Professor Robert Ladrech (Keele University)
Specialist Group: Environmental Politics
Room: Ambassador
Fay Farstad (University of York) ‘Do you want to talk about it?’ Explaining variation in party salience on climate change
Professor Neil Carter (University of York) The Politics of Climate Change in the UK
Dr Peter Christoff (University of Melbourne) Increasing turbulence? Climate politics in Australia
Conference Papers

Radical theory today: conceptualising resistance and social transformation
Chair: Lars Cornelissen (University of Brighton)
Discussants: Dr Mark Devenney (University of Brighton), Professor Lisa Disch (University of Michigan)
Room: Buckingham
Panel Members: Jodi Dean (Hobart-William Smith), Professor Todd May (Clemson University), Professor Sam Chambers (Johns Hopkins University), Dr Clare Woodford (Brighton University)

Local Politics Specialist Group 5: Innovative City-Regional Governance
Chair: Dr Linze Schaap (Tilburg University)
Discussant: Dr Filipe Teles (University of Aveiro)
Specialist Group: Local Politics
Room: Edinburgh
Dr Carlo Colombo (Tilburg University) Innovative city-regional governance from a legal perspective: public, private, or hybrid?
Professor Mariusz Czepczynski (University of Gdansk) Phase changing and the nature of bonding. A look inside the Gdansk Metropolitan Lab
Dr Niels Karsten (Tilburg University) Hybrid governance in a city-regional context: a systematic and critical literature review

Corruption and Anti-Corruption I
Chair: Professor Paul Whiteley (University of Essex)
Specialist Group: Corruption and Political Misconduct (CPM)
Room: Hilton Meeting Room 3
Dr Elizabeth David-Barrett (University of Sussex) Overcoming the Collective Action Problem: The Role of Multi-Stakeholder Initiatives in Tackling Corruption
Dr Lynne Baxter (University of York), Seb Bytci (University of York) The subversion of legitimate management practices in public institutions for corrupt political ends
Dr Ollie Hellmann (University of Sussex), Moletsane Monyake (University of Sussex) Corruption and armed violence in Africa: What can we learn from survey data?
Fernanda Odilla De Figueiredo (King's College London) Out of water: 'Fish' size matters in the fight against corruption

Public Policy and Administration Panel 5: Public Participation and Scrutiny in the Policy Process
Chair: Dr Claire Dunlop (University of Exeter)
Specialist Group: Public Policy and Administration
Room: Osborne
Richard Reid (University of Canberra) The One-Stop Shop: An essential tool for citizen-centred provision of government services?
Dr Stephen Greasley (University of Exeter), Dr Gabriel Katz Public Service Corporations: Is there a link between public scrutiny and share prices?
Dr Matthew Ryan (University of Southampton), Dr Alexandra Kelso (University of Southampton) Dr John Boswell (University of Southampton) Public participation in parliamentary policy scrutiny: practices, perceptions, and deliberative potential
Emmeline Cooper (University of Westminster) Pension Schemes and Sustainable Investing: The Promise of Innovations in Governance?

(E)-participation and civil society in the age of the Internet (SESSION 1)
Chair: Professor Luigi Ceccarini (University of Urbino Carlo Bo)
Discussant: Dr Cristian Vaccari (Royal Holloway London), Professor Giovanni Boccia Artieri (University of Urbino Carlo Bo)
Specialist Group: Italian Politics
Room: Hilton Meeting Room 1
Nicole Ruskell (University of Sheffield) New media and social media’s role in the future of democracy
Dr Emiliana De Blasio (LUISS University) eParticipation between representation and political innovation
Dr Cristian Vaccari (Royal Holloway London) Digital Mobilization in Context: Online Appeals and Political Engagement in Comparative Perspective
Dr Emiliana De Blasio (LUISS University), Professor Michele Sorice (LUISS University & University of Stirling) Public policies and institutional design for participation

British Journal of Politics and International Relations ‘Britain Votes’ Roundtable
Chair: Dr Alan Convery (University of Edinburgh)
Room: Balmoral
Panel Members: Professor Cathy Gormley-Heenan (University of Ulster), Professor Matthew Goodwin (University of Kent), Professor Jonathan Bradbury (Swansea University), Professor Nicola McEwen (University of Edinburgh)

Parliaments and Policy
Chair: Dr Jack Simson Caird (University of Sussex)
Specialist Group: Parliaments and Legislatures
Room: (The Grand) Consort Room
Tony McNulty (QMUL) The strong and slow boring of hard boards: the art of government and politics - an insider’s view
Steven MacGregor (University of Stirling) Legislative viscerosity revisited
Dr Julia Schwanholz (University of Goettingen), Dr Tobias Jakobi (Georg-August University Goettingen) The Digital Agenda Committee of the German Bundestag: A Pyrrhic victory for the institutionalisation of internet policy?
Dr Alexandra Kelso (University of Southampton), Dr Mark Bennister (Canterbury Christ Church University), Dr Phil Larkin (Scrutiny Unit, House of Commons) The shifting landscape of prime ministerial accountability to parliament: an analysis of Liaison Committee scrutiny sessions

Gender and Devolution in the United Kingdom
Chair: Dr Fran Amery (University of Bath)
Specialist Group: Women and Politics
Room: Sandringham
Dr Sarah Ayres (University of Bristol) ‘Informal governance’ and devolution deals in England: Implications for efficiency and democracy
Dr Sophie Whiting (University of Bath) ‘Save Ulster from misogyny’: Elections, gender and political representation in Northern Ireland
Jennifer Thomson (QMUL) Northern Ireland, Westminster and moral conservatism: Gendering relations between national and regional government
Dr Meryl Kenny (University of Edinburgh), Professor Fiona Mackay (University of Edinburgh), Cera Murtagh (University of Edinburgh) Catching on? Women’s Representation in the 2016 Scottish Parliament Election

Contemporary debates in Northern Ireland
Chair: Dr Eamonn O’Kane (University of Wolverhampton)
Specialist Group: Irish Politics
Room: (The Grand) Napoleon
Professor Jonathan Tonge (University of Liverpool), Professor Jocelyn Evans (University of Leeds) Moral Majorities? Party divisions on Same Sex Marriage and Abortion in Northern Ireland
Professor Feargal Cochrane (University of Kent) In search of a ‘Good’ Life: Understanding Security Approaches in the 2015 UK General Election
Andrew McCaldon (University of Liverpool) Intolerance in a tolerant society?: Parading, sectarianism, and declining middle-class respectability of the Orange Order in Northern Ireland

India
Chair: Csaba Györy (Hungarian Academy of Sciences) Room: Hilton Meeting Room 6
Professor Theo Papaionnou (The Open University), Dr Andrew Watkins (University of Sussex), Dr Dinar Kale (Open University), Dr Julius Mugwagwa (Open University) Politics of Innovation and Development: the Role of Industry Associations in Integrating Political, Industrial and Health Systems in India and South Africa
Dr Arjan Schakel (Maastricht University), Dr Wilfried Swenden (University of Edinburgh) The decline of the Congress Party? Towards an understanding and explanation of the when, where, how and why
Dr Rekha Diwakar (University of Sussex) The performance of single member plurality system and the politics of electoral system reform in India

Deliberation and Democracy
Chair: Dr Paolo Spada (University of Southampton) Room: Hilton Meeting Room 7
Dr Paul Gunn (Goldsmiths, University of London) “Did I hear you correctly?”: Deep disagreement and the challenge of listening
Dr James Dawson (King’s College London) Evaluating Democratic Cultures from a Normative Liberal Perspective: Theoretical and Methodological Framework
Marcin Zgip (University of Warsaw) Impartial Justice vs. Utilitarian Calculus: Public Deliberation and the Common Good in Two Variants of Liberal Theory
Dario Quattromani (Roma Tre University) Deliberative Poll®: A Critical Perspective

Political Economy 1
Chair: Dr Nick Turnbull (University of Manchester) Room: Surrey Suite 2
Professor Philip Cerny (University of Manchester & Rutgers University-Newark) Loopholes, Lobbies and Leverage: The Pitfalls of Regulating Derivatives and Securitisation in a Globalizing World
Dr Manolis Kalaitzake (University College Dublin) Mediating the markets: Structural power and the political role of the Institute of International Finance in the Greek debt crisis

Elections and Parties in South Asia
Chair: Professor Katharine Adeney (University of Nottingham) Special Group: Politics of South Asia Room: Surrey Suite 1
Professor Neil DevVotta (Wake Forest University) Course Correction: Sri Lanka’s 2015 Elections and their Implications for Democracy and Indo-Pacific Relations
Dr Hugo Gorringe (University of Edinburgh) A Panther in Parliament? The Viluthuthalai Chiruthaigal Katchi and National Politics 2009-2014
Dr Chaminda Weerawardhana (Queen’s University Belfast) Majoritarian imperatives? The ‘new politics’ of Sinhala majoritarian nationalism in Sri Lanka
Dr Chinmaya Suri Kondaveeti (University of Hyderabad) Small parties amidst big players in the political arena: An inquiry into the increased salience of small parties in Indian politics and elections

Migration
Chair: Dr Mark Bailey (University of Nottingham) Room: Hilton Meeting Room 2
Dr Clara Sandelind (University of Huddersfield) Refugee quotas: a political, not a moral, solution

Dr Chiara Cancellario (LUISS Guido Carli) RE-building Institutions through diaspora engagement: the impact of high skilled migrants on domestic change
Dr Erica Consterdine (University of Sussex), Dr James Hampshire Temporary Labour Migration Programmes in Europe: trends in policy and practice
Dr Daniel Dye (American University) The Enemy Within or the Enemy Without: Euroscepticism and the Syrian Refugee Crisis
Professor Carl Levy (Goldsmiths, University of London) Italy is a Land of Immigration: The Politics of Italy since the 1990s

Reassessing Environmental Authoritarianism in China
Chair: Nele Noesselt (University Duisburg-Essen) Specialist Group: Environmental Politics Room: Hilton Meeting Room 4
Dr Jinghan Zeng (Royal Holloway, University of London) From Big Data to Big Brother 2.0: the use of Digital Technology in Governing Authoritarian China
Dr Ying Miao (X’ian Jiaotong Liverpool University) Reviving the past, civilising the modern: cultural governance and hegemonic discourse in China
Dr Thomas Johnson (City University of Hong Kong) Environmental Risks and Authoritarian Resilience in China
Dr Geoffrey Chun-fung Chen (University of Duisburg-Essen), Nele Noesselt (University Duisburg-Essen), Lukas Witt (University of Duisburg-Essen) Environmentalism without Democracy? Green Urbanization in China

Executive Politics and the Civil Service
Chair: Professor Martin Lodge (LSE) Discussant: Professor Martin Lodge (LSE) Specialist Group: Executive Politics and Governance Room: Churchill
Julia Fleischer (University of Bergen), Dr Caspar Van Den Berg (Leiden University) From Mandarins to Courtiers? The impact of ministerial advisers on the Dutch senior civil service (2007 - 2013)
Dr Jan Meyer-Sahling (University of Nottingham) 25 years of post-communist public administration: What lessons from Central and Eastern Europe and the Western Balkans?
Dr Sanneke Kuipers (Leiden University), Professor A Kutsal Yesilkagit (Universiteit Leiden, Netherlands), Dr Brendan Carroll (Leiden University) Political volatility and Organizational Duration
Carlos Solar (University of York), Professor Martin Smith (University of York) Crafting inter-institutional policy delivery: the interplay between policing and mental health services

Demystifying Discourses of Devolution in the UK
Chair: Dr Arianna Giovannini (University of Huddersfield) Discussant: Dr Andrew Mycock (University of Huddersfield) Specialist Group: Britishness Room: (The Grand) Eugenie
Dr Ian Stafford (Cardiff University) Is devolution delivering policy success or failure? The case of secondary education in Wales
Dr Arianna Giovannini (University of Huddersfield), Dr Joanie Willett (University of Exeter) New Regional Voices? Devolution discourses in Cornwall and Yorkshire
Dr Matt Wood (University of Sheffield), Dr Daniel Bailey (University of York) Demystifying the discourses of devolution in England
Dr Owen Thomas (University of Exeter), Dr Sarah Cooper (University of Exeter) ‘But when they were bad they were awful’: Individualising responsibility in Public Inquiries
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Session 6  Tuesday 22 March  15:30-17:00

PGN Conference Session 2 - Policy Change and Political Reform
Room: Gloucester
Chair: Rebecca Partos (University of Sussex)
Mark Kyle (Ulster University) Living the Good Life: Herbert Spencer on Altruism, Justice, and Beneficence
Simon Watmough (European University Institute) Legitimation in Guardian Hybrid Regimes: A Theory of Regime Formation and Resilience in Contemporary Turkey and Thailand
Ana Aranda-Jan (University of Southampton) Policy Change and Institutional Responsiveness in Mexico: An application of Punctuated Equilibrium Theory in an Emerging Democracy
Isabele B. Mitozo (Federal University of Parana) Political Reform in Debate: A case study of the online discussion on Portal e-Democracia, sponsored by the Brazilian Chamber of Deputies

Local Politics Specialist Group 6
Chair: Dr Annemarie Walter (University of Nottingham)
Room: Edinburgh
Dr Linze Schiap (Tilburg University) New paths for regional governance research?
Dr Jasper de Vries (Tilburg University), Dr Tamara Metze (Tilburg University) Social innovation and learning in the region
Dr Filipe Teles (University of Aveiro) Regional governance and entrepreneurial ecosystems: the role of HEI and institutional cooperation

Corruption and Anti-Corruption II
Chair: Dr Olli Hellmann (University of Sussex)
Specialist Group: Corruption and Political Misconduct (CPM)
Room: Hilton Meeting Room 3
Dr Allan Sikk (University College London), Dr Philipp Köker (University College London) Rejuvenation or renomination? Corruption and candidate turnover in Central and Eastern Europe
Sam Power (Sussex University) Party Funding and Corruption in Great Britain: Contexts and Considerations
Gergana Dimova Corruption Allegations in the Media: A Comparison of Russia and Germany
Professor Dan Hough (University of Sussex) People-power and anti-corruption

(E-)participation and civil society in the age of the Internet (SESSION 2)
Chair: Professor Luigi Ceccarini (University of Urbino Carlo Bo)
Discussants: Dr Cristian Vaccari (Royal Holloway London), Professor Giovanni Boccia Artieri (University of Urbino Carlo Bo)
Specialist Group: Italian Politics
Room: Hilton Meeting Room 1
Jessica Garland (University of Sussex) A new politics of engagement and involvement? The consequences for Corbyn’s Labour Party of expanding non-member support
Professor Giovanni Boccia Artieri (University of Urbino Carlo Bo) Networked participation: Selfie Protest and ephemeral public spheres
Dr Davide Arcidiacono (University “Cattolica del Sacro Cuore”) , Giuseppe Reale (University of Catania) The Open Data Movement between Civic Monitoring and Co-Production
Alessandro Albertini (Sant’Anna School of Advanced Studies) The direct democracy of the Five Star Movement. An analysis of “Rousseau”

Parliaments and Representation
Chair: Dr Mark Shephard (University of Strathclyde)
Specialist Group: Parliaments and Legislatures
Room: (The Grand) Consort Room
Dr Juan Munoz-Portillo (University of Cambridge) Electoral systems, Pork Barrel Politics and Executive-Legislative Relations
Valesca Lima (University College Dublin) Institutionalisation of social movements: the case of local housing councils
Richard Reid (University of Canberra) Where to From Here? The Hereditary Peers in the House of Lords

Podemos and Spanish politics today
Chair: Dr Lasse Thomassen (QMUL)
Room: Hilton Meeting Room 6
Dr Alexandros Kioupkiolis PODemos: the ambiguous promises of left-wing populism
Britain bucking the trend: political parties with rising membership
Chair: Professor Tim Bale (QMUL)
Specialist Group: Elections, Public Opinion and Parties (EPOP)
Room: Osborne

Professor Matthew Goodwin (University of Kent), Professor Paul Whiteley (University of Essex), Professor Harold Clarke (University of Texas) Inside the Radical Right: Results from a Full Membership Survey
Dr Lynn Bennie (University of Aberdeen), Professor James Mitchell (University of Edinburgh), Dr Robert Johns (University of Essex) Recruited by Referendum: Party membership in the SNP and Scottish Greens
Professor Paul Webb (University of Sussex), Dr Monica Poletti (Queen Mary University of London), Professor Tim Bale (Queen Mary University of London) So who really does the donkey work? Comparing the election campaign activity of party members and party supporters
Dr Wolfgang Rüdig (University of Strathclyde) Explaining the ‘green surge’ in England and Wales

In the Aftermath of Charlie Hebdo and a year before the 2017 Presidential elections: What impact for parties and Policy?
Chair: Dr Nicholas Startin (University of Bath)
Specialist Group: French Politics and Policy
Room: Sandringham

Professor Florence Faucher (Sciences Po), Professor Laurie Boussaquet (University of Rouen/Sciences Po Paris) The response of the French government to Charlie Hebdo: the symbolic dimension of public policy
Dr Vincent Martigny (Ecole Polytechnique Paris) National identity in the 2012 French Presidential Campaign: a cross-party stake?
Dr Elodie Fabre (Queen’s University Belfast) Where are the members? French political parties and their membership
Dr Georges Tassiopoulos To be (even more right wing) or not to be. That is the question!

Political Economy 2
Chair: Dr Matt Hann
Room: Surrey Suite 2

Konstantinos Myrodias (London School of Economics) The New European Economic Governance: maximizing the democratic deficit?
Gabriela Goncalves Barbosa (Federal University of Pernambuco) Impacts of the 2008 Financial Crisis and the 2011 Eurozone Crisis on Investments in Renewable Energy
Dr Jeremy Valentine (Queen Margaret University Edinburgh) The politics of rent and contested exchange in nanocapitalism

Changing political values and patterns of political participation among contemporary youth
Chair: Professor Jonathan Tonge (University of Liverpool)
Specialist Group: Young People’s Politics
Room: (The Grand) Napoleon

Professor Matt Henn (Nottingham Trent University), Dr Ben Oldfield (Nottingham Trent University) Youth, austerity politics and culture shift: has the global downturn triggered the demise of post-materialism?
Ben Bowman (University of Bath), Dr Aurélien Mondon (University of Bath) Young people in crisis narratives: from democratic signifier to unruly obstacle
Dr Maria Grasso (University of Sheffield), Professor Marco Giugni (University of Geneva) Inequalities in political action in times of crisis
Dr Sarah Pickard (Université Sorbonne Nouvelle) Youth wings and digital campaigning in the 2015 general election

Politics and transformation
Chair: Dr Alexandre Christoyannopoulos (Loughborough University)
Room: Hilton Meeting Room 4

Dr Alexandra Kelso (University of Southampton), Dr Mark Bennister (Canterbury Christ Church University), Dr Phil Larkin The shifting landscape of prime ministerial accountability to parliament: An analysis of Liaison Committee scrutiny sessions
Dr Zim Nwokora (University of Melbourne), Riccardo Pelizzo (World Bank Institute) Measuring Party System Change
Dr Elin Royle (Aberystwyth University), Dr Huw Lewis (Aberystwyth University) Recognising Social Transformation in Language Revitalisation? Evaluating the language policy and planning frameworks of sub-state governments in Wales and Scotland
Dr Frands Pedersen (University of Westminster) Losing It? The Challenges to Nordic Foreign Policy Coordination

Media Representations 1
Chair: Sara Reis (University of Sheffield)
Room: Surrey Suite 1

Beata Rek (University of Southampton), Dr Justin Murphy (University of Southampton) Candidate Gender and Quantities of Media Coverage in the 2015 General Election
Tony McNulty (Queen Mary University of London) ‘Everybody is dancing in the dark’ - hysterical heresthetics, rhetoric and narratives - coalitions, politics and the media - 1974, 2010 and 2015
Dr Justin Murphy (University of Southampton) Mass Media and the Pacification of Anti-Systemic Political Contention
Savvas Makridis (TEI of Ionian Islands), Vasiliki Papageorgiou The way Greek media present voluntarism during the migration crisis

Environment
Chair: Dr Umut Korkut (Glasgow Caledonian University)
Room: Hilton Meeting Room 2

Caroline McCallman (University of Sheffield), Dr Stephen Connelly Destabilising Environmentalism: Epiphanal Change and the Emergence of Pro-Nuclear Environmentalism
Dr Louise Reardon (University of Leeds), Professor Greg Marsden (University of Leeds) Steering the Demand for Energy: Understanding the Role of Governance in Shaping and Changing Energy-Intensive Social Practices
Dr Paul Anderson (University of Warwick) Does the Invisible Hand have Green Fingers? Governance, Markets and Sustainability
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Media, Politics and Gender in the UK
Chair: Dr Benjamin Leruth (University of Kent)
Specialist Group: Media and Politics
Room: Hilton Meeting Room 7
Dr Emily Harmer (Loughborough University) *Men at work: Gendering political leadership in the British Press*
Dr Sylvia Shaw (Middlesex University) *Women leaders and linguistic style in the 2015 UK General Election televised debates*
Fiona McKay (University of Strathclyde) *Politicians and gendered discourses during the 2014 Scottish Independence Referendum*

Critical Theory & Radical Politics 3: Technologies of Radical Democracy
Chair: Dr Clare Woodford (Brighton University)
Room: (The Grand) Eugenie
Rouven Brües (Goldsmiths) *The Fantasy of Liquid Democracy: Articulating a radical democratic imaginary with liquid democracy online participation software*
Dr Paul Rekret (American International University in London) *Cogito Ergo Habo: Property, Subjectivity, and Posthumanism in the Biotech Era*
Professor Alan Finlayson (University of East Anglia) *Materialities of Radical Political Communication*

Session 7  Wednesday 23 March 09:00-10:30

Reassessing the State of Neoliberalism
Chair: Professor Adam Morton (University of Sydney)
Specialist Group: Marxism
Room: Churchill
Dr Julian Germann (University of Sussex) *Critical IPE and the Neoliberal Impasse: Going Back to Move Forward*
Dr Clem Tansel (University of Sheffield) *The Consolidation of Neoliberalism in the Middle East: A Post-Crisis Snapshot*
Dr Sydney Calcine (Durham University) *“Tapping Women for Post-Crisis Growth”: Theorizing the resilience of neoliberalism through discourses of resilient women*
Dr Matthew Eagleton-Pierce (SOAS) *On Individualism in the Neoliberal Period*
Dr Simon Choa (Kingston University) *Marxist and Foucauldian approaches to understanding neoliberalism*

British Idealism 3 - Ethics, Good and Evil, and the Good Life
Chair: Professor Colin Tyler (University of Hull)
Specialist Group: British Idealism
Room: Hilton Meeting Room 3
Sebastian Averill (The University of Loughborough) *‘The sea did what it liked, and what it liked was destruction’: what’s left of Hegel’s retroactive ethics in post-modernity?*
Professor Ian Winchester (University of Calgary) *Comparing McTaggart and Bradley on Good and Evil*
Professor James Connelly (University of Hull) *Collingwood’s Ethics: a Neglected Story*
Dr Matt Hann *Human Rights, Capabilities, and the ‘Good Life’*

Global, local, political – student engagement and participation across cultures, borders and disciplines
Chair: Dr Aida Abzhaparova (UWE)
Specialist Group: Teaching and Learning in Politics
Room: Hilton Meeting Room 7
Dr Pete Woodcock (University of Huddersfield) *TalkPolitics and the problem of letting go: moving towards student led discussion of global politics across institutions*
Professor Richard Freeman (University of Edinburgh), Dr Darcy Leigh (University of Edinburgh) *Doing politics, teaching politics: towards a collaborative case-based pedagogy*
Dr Mark Shanahan (University of Reading) *Bringing ‘expert witnesses’ to the classroom*
Dr David Roberts (Loughborough University) *‘The use of digital imagery in student engagement’*

Public Policy and Administration Panel 6: Values in Public Service
Chair: Dr Sarah Cooper (University of Exeter)
Specialist Group: Public Policy and Administration
Room: Osborne
Professor Stephen Osborne (University of Edinburgh), Professor Greta Nasi (Bocconi University), Pablo Escárate Sánchez (University of Edinburgh) *Value co-creation in public services: towards an integrating framework*
Professor Howard Elcock (Northumbria University) *What is the Good Life in public service?*
Dr Karl O’Connor (Ulster University), Dr Craig Larkin (King’s College London), Dr Mansour Nsasra (Kenyon Institute, Jerusalem), Dr Kelsey Shanks (University of Exeter) *School choice and conflict narratives: active representation among street level bureaucrats in East Jerusalem*
Olanrewaju Olaoye (University of Lincoln) *Fast tracking public services delivery: Sub-national governments as delivery vehicle*

Contemporary UK politics
Chair: Dr Daniel Jackson (Bournemouth University)
Room: Hilton Meeting Room 2
Dr Simon Usherwood (University of Surrey), Katharine Wright (University of Surrey) *From General Election to the Referendum: The European issue in political discourse*
Ellen Watts (Royal Holloway, University of London) *The too good life? The race of Conservative-supporting journalists to undermine celebrity Labour endorsers as inauthentic ‘champagne socialists’*
Judith Sijstermans (University of Edinburgh) *The Curious Case of Collaboration between Political Parties: Explaining Party Policy Development Through Policy Transfer*
Dr Paul James Cardwell (University of Sheffield) *EU Foreign Policy and the UK Referendum*

Scrutiny and Accountability in the UK Parliament
Chair: Dr Louise Thompson (University of Surrey)
Specialist Group: Parliaments and Legislatures
Room: Edinburgh
Marc Geddes (University of Sheffield) *Taking Evidence: The role of witnesses in the evidence gathering process of select committees in the UK House of Commons*
Dr Stephen Bates (University of Birmingham), Dr Mark Goodwin (University of Birmingham) *Select Committee Membership, Pre-Parliamentary Backgrounds and Parliamentary Careers: A Quantitative Analysis of House of Commons Select Committee Membership, 1979-2016*
Jessica Mulley (House of Commons), Richard Kelly (House
of Commons Library) Pre-Legislative Scrutiny in the 2010-2015 Parliament: Impact, constraints and opportunities
Dr Mark Shepard (University of Strathclyde) Ending ‘Punch and Judy’ Politics? The State of Questions and Counter-Questioning during PMQs at Westminster

Media, democracy and identity
Chair: Professor Michael Temple (Staffordshire University) Specialist Group: Media and Politics
Room: Sandringham
Professor Katrin Voßmer (University of Leeds), Dr Hendrik Kraetzschmar (University of Leeds) Journalists as agents of democratic change? Challenging western models of politics and media in Egypt and South Africa
Dr A. Fulya Sen (First University) Cultural Identities versus Class Identity in the Age of Globalization: An Analysis on the Invisibility of Class Identity in Turkish News Media
Dr James Morrison (Robert Gordon University) Framing families: ‘deserving’ vs ‘underserving’ households and neighbourhoods as glimpsed through juvenile panic stories in the online press

New perspectives on the transformation of the ‘local’: Is there a critical approach to local government studies? Panel 1
Chair: Professor Helen Sullivan (University of Melbourne) Room: (The Grand) Consort Room
Neil Barnett (Leeds Beckett University), Professor Steven Griegs (De Montfort University), Professor Helen Sullivan (University of Melbourne) Re-interpreting the ‘local’ or ‘whatever happened to local government studies’?
Dr Natalie PapanaStasiou (The University of Edinburgh) Local Transformations as Scalecraft: crafting the local in the transformation of school governance in England
Dr Alison Gardner (University of Nottingham) Big change, little change? Punctuation, increments and multi-level institutional change for local authorities under austerity
Professor Allan Cochrane (Open University) Thinking about the ‘local’ of local government: a brief history of invention and reinvention

“Episode V: The Left Strikes Back”
Chair: Dr Arianna Giovannini (University of Huddersfield) Discussant: Professor Luigi Ceccarini (University of Urbino Carlo Bo)
Specialist Group: Italian Politics Room: (The Grand) Napoleon
Dr Luis Ramirez (University of Leicestershire), Dr Raul Gomez (University of Liverpool) Populist and Radical Left Parties in Europe during the Great Recession: the role of economic factors in radical left support
Dr Georgios Karyotis (University of Glasgow), Dr Wolfgang Rüdig (University of Strathclyde), Dr Niccole Pamphilis (University of Glasgow) A Kind of Magic? Explaining SYRIZA’s Victory in the September 2015 Elections
Dr Stefano Rombi (University of Cagliari) A surprising reawakening? The European Left from 2000 to 2015
Cristina Cremonesi (Università degli Studi di Pavia) New left-wing populist parties in Europe: the controversial case of the Five Star Movement: to the left, to the right or without an ideology?

Teaching the Practice of Politics
Chair: Dr Barbara Zollner (Birkbeck College) Specialist Group: Teaching and Learning in Politics Room: Hilton Meeting Room 1
Dr Edwin Bacon (Birkbeck, University of London) A widening, not a narrowing: practical politics modules, the pedagogy of formation, and visions of ‘the good life’

Dr Steve Carter (University of Leeds) The Practice of Politics: the Careers Adviser’s view
Dr Frands Pedersen (University of Westminster) Learning About Politics Through Game Production
Dr Matthew Ashton (Nottingham Trent University) Using boardgames to teach US politics

Uses of Rhetoric and the Politics-Religion Relationship
Chair: Professor Gerd Strohmeier (TU Chemnitz) Discussant: Dr Judi Atkins (Coventry University) Specialist Group: Politics and Religion Room: Gloucester
Professor James Crossley (St Mary’s University) David Cameron and the Bible
Dr Andrew Crines (University of Liverpool) The Religious Rhetoric of Gordon Brown and David Cameron
Dr Stuart McAnulla (University of Leeds) The Political Rhetoric of Richard Dawkins

Joint panel 1: The EU-ro crises and the end of the Good Life? Competing national understandings and visions of the EU in times of crisis
Chair: Dr Nicholas Startin (University of Bath) Specialist Group: German Politics Room: Buckingham
Sara Reis (University of Sheffield) A two-way street: a dynamic approach to the interaction between interest groups and political opportunity structures in the EU
Dr Neil Dooley (University of Sussex) Bad Things Can Happen to “Good Pupils”: The European Periphery and the Eurozone Crisis
Professor Lothar Funk (Duesseldorf University of Applied Sciences) Germany and the EU-ro crises: A German Europe versus a European Germany or something in between
Professor Charles Lees (University of Bath) European Social Democracy and the ‘delayed crisis of democratic capitalism’:
comparing Germany and the UK

Framing public policy: marketization
Chair: Dr Cristina Chiva (University of Salford) Discussant: Dr Simon Griffiths (Goldsmiths, University of London)
Room: Hilton Meeting Room 6
Dr Dan Greenwood (University of Westminster) The epistemological case for markets and the contemporary welfare state
Dr Paul Gunn (Goldsmiths, University of London) What is marketisation? Structuring competition and competing structures in public policy
Tom Mills (University of Westminster) New Public Management and Tensions between Centralisation and Decentralisation: the Case of Diabetes Services
John Scanlon (University College Dublin) Capturing Corporate Tax Policy: The Political Power of Business in Ireland

The shifting identities of Social Democratic parties
Chair: Professor John Kelly (Birkbeck) Room: Hilton Meeting Room 4
Dr Eunice Goes (Richmond University) The Labour Party Under Ed Miliband: Trying But Failing to Renew Social Democracy
Dr Sarah Perrigo (University of Bradford) The reasons for and implications of Corbyn as Labour leader
Dr Rob Manwaring (Flinanders University), Dr Paul Kennedy
Conference Papers

(University of Bath) The Centre-Left and Trade Unions: A deteriorating relationship?
Lilia Giugni (University of Cambridge) The British Labour Party and the Italian left: ideas, discourse and party change

Participatory and Deliberative Democracy Session 2: The Impact of Participatory Institutions
Chair: Professor Graham Smith (University of Westminster)
Specialist Group: Participatory and Deliberative Democracy
Room: Surrey Suite 1
Professor Thamy Pogrebinschi (WZB Berlin Social Science Research Center) Participatory Innovations in Latin America: a Comparative Assessment
José Luis Fernández-Martínez (Institute for Advanced Social Studies - CSIC) Assessing the promise for democratic deepening: the effects of participatory processes on Spanish civil society and its interaction with local authorities?
Joan Font (Institute for Advanced Social Studies - CSIC) Explaining the different fate of participatory policy proposals
Dr Paolo Spada (University of Southampton) The Political and Economic Effects of Brazilian Participatory Budgeting

Roundtable session: Devolution and the Combined Authority Agenda
Chair: Dr Katarzyna Szmiigiel-Rawaska (University of Warsaw)
Specialist Group: Local Politics
Room: Balmoral
Panel Members: Dr Roger Lawrence (De Montfort University), Professor Colin Copus (De Montfort University), Jason Kitcat (The Democratic Society)

Critical Theory & Radical Politics 4: Transnational Populist Politics
Chair: Dr Clare Woodford (Brighton University)
Room: (The Grand) Eugenie
Dr Paula Biglieri (University of Buenos Aires) The limits of populism. Radical politics at stake
Dr Anthony Leaker (University of Brighton) Learning from Latin America - Jeremy Corbyn the Populist?
Professor Oliver Marchart (Kunstakademie Düsseldorf) Signifiers of Democracy

Terrorism
Chair: Dr Marit Böker (Keele University)
Room: Surrey Suite 2
Dr Anthony Celso (Angelo State University) The Islamic State and the Sudanese Mahdiyyah: A Comparative Examination of Two Apocalyptic Jihadist States
Dr Maria Norris (LSE) Contesting Identity and Preventing Belonging - An Analysis of British Counter-Terrorism Strategy since 9/11 and the Selective Application of the Terrorism Label

Comparative Parliaments
Chair: Professor Cristina Leston-Bandeira (University of Leeds)
Specialist Group: Parliaments and Legislatures
Room: Ambassador
Dr Erin Crandall (Acadia University), Dr Andrea Lawlor (King’s University College, Western University) Regulating Third Party Spending in Canada and the United Kingdom: A Comparative Policy Framework
Martin Kuta (University of Economics, Prague), Jan Nemec (University of Economics, Prague) Troubled coalition governments? Voting unity of governmental PPGs in the Czech Republic and Slovakia
Richard Reid (University of Canberra) The British House of Lords and the Australian Senate: The hope of true representative democracy?
Steven MacGregor (University of Stirling) Measuring parliamentary impact in the legislative process

Session 8 Wednesday 23 March 11:00-12:30
Roundtable: Methods for Researching Gendered Institutions - Where Are We Now? Where Next?
Chair: Jennifer Thomson (QMUL)
Specialist Group: Women and Politics
Room: Balmoral
Panel Members: Dr Meryl Kenny (University of Edinburgh), Dr Peter Allen (Queen Mary, University of London), Professor Fiona Mackay (University of Edinburgh), Professor Georgina Waylen (University of Manchester), Professor Francesca Gains (University of Manchester), Professor Vivien Lowndes (University of Birmingham)

Innovations in Teaching Politics
Chair: Professor John Craig (Leeds Beckett University)
Specialist Group: Teaching and Learning in Politics
Room: Hilton Meeting Room 7
Gorkem Altinors (University of Nottingham) Hegemony in the Classroom: Islamisation and Privatisation of Education in Turkey
Dr Donna Smith (The Open University) Participation in online/ distance undergraduate politics module forums at The Open University and implications for teaching and learning strategy
Dr Helen Williams (University of Nottingham), Dr Nicola Smith (University of Birmingham) Feedback: Critiquing Practice, Moving Forward
Professor John Craig (Leeds Beckett University) Political Science as a Taught Discipline: Uncovering a century of debate on what, how and why it should be studied
Keith Dowding’s The Philosophy and Methods of Political Science: A Roundtable
Chair: Professor Peter John (UCL)
Room: Ambassador
Panel Members: Professor Helen Margetts (University of Oxford), Dr Kai Spiekermann (LSE), Dr Matthew Ryan (University of Southampton), Professor Alan Finlayson (University of East Anglia), Professor Colin Hay (Sciences Po, Paris), Professor Keith Dowding (ANU)

Public Policy
Chair: Nick Or (University of Southampton)
Room: Osborne
J David Morgan (Open University) The Evolution of the Education Select Committee in the 2015 Parliament
Dr Louise Reardon (University of Leeds) Quality of Life and UK Transport Policy: The Importance of Coherent Multi-Level Framing
Anouk Kootstra (University of Manchester) Deservingness in a Diverse Welfare State: Evidence from a Survey Experiment in Britain
Dr Yasmin Khodary (The British University in Egypt) Is the “Good” Good Enough for Decision Makers? Well-being Indices Informing Public Policies and Decisions in UK
Rawls
Chair: Dr Dan Greenwood (University of Westminster)
Room: Gloucester
Dr Avigail Ferdman (University of Toronto) Perfectionist Distributive Justice
Ming-cong Shen (National Sun Yat Sen University) What is the Good Life? The Political Thought from Stuart Hampshire and Bernard Williams.
Bettina Lange (Radboud University Nijmegen) Autonomy and Accessibility: Towards principles for equitable transport planning behind the veil of ignorance

Nuclear energy: Still a contested energy source?
Chair: Dr Paul Tobin (University of York)
Specialist Group: Environmental Politics
Room: Hilton Meeting Room 3
Dr Antje Brown (University of St Andrews) The Dynamics of Frame-bridging: exploring the nuclear discourse in Scotland
Dr Christiane Smith (University of Exeter) Towards a better understanding of ‘all affected’ in the politics of nuclear energy
Shashi van de Graaff (University of Queensland) Competing World Views on Nuclear Power: An Application of Cultural Theory
Dr Phil Johnstone (University of Sussex) Understanding divergent nuclear policies in Europe: exploring the roles of ‘qualities of democracy’ and ‘the deep state’ in energy politics

Local campaigns and candidates
Chair: Professor Luigi Ceccarini (University of Urbino Carlo Bo)
Specialist Group: Elections, Public Opinion and Parties (EPOP)
Room: Hilton Meeting Room 2
Graham Pycock (University of Westminster) Localism as Restorative Politics - Subsidarity and Social Capital in the London Borough of Burgundia
Dr Javier Sajuria (University of Strathclyde), Dr Wolfgang Rüdig (University of Strathclyde), Dr Jennifer Hudson (University College London) Understanding Non-Response Bias in Candidate Surveys
Professor Justin Fisher (Brunel University London), Dr David Cutts (University of Bath), Edward Fieldhouse (University of Manchester), Bettina Rottweiler (Brunel University) The Member Fallacy? Supporter Involvement in British Election Campaigns
Dr Alia Middleton (University of Surrey) Leader visits at the 2015 General Election: the strange case of Sturgeon

The Historical Impact of Secular and Anti-clerical attitudes
Chair: Dr Barbara Zollner (Birkbeck College)
Specialist Group: Politics and Religion
Room: Surrey Suite 2
Dr Samantha Cooke (University of Surrey) Secularism and Women’s Marital Rights in Egypt and Iran, 1920-1939
Dr Ben Clements (University of Leicester) Surveying Non-Religion in Britain: Historical Review and Contemporary Analysis
Dr Alexandre Christoyannopoulos (Loughborough University) Leo Tolstoy's Anticlericalism

Elites, power and the media
Chair: Dr Jen Birks (University of Nottingham)
Specialist Group: Media and Politics
Room: (The Grand) Napoleon
Dr Nick Anstead (LSE), Professor Andrew Chadwick (Royal Holloway, University of London) Authority, Agenda-Setting, and Power in Economic News-Making: The Institute for Fiscal Studies on Twitter During the 2015 General Election

Coalition and cooperation: what prospects for the Liberal Democrats?
Chair: Dr Jonathan Kirkup (Cardiff University)
Specialist Group: Liberals and Liberalism
Room: Hilton Meeting Room 1
Dr Christopher Raymond (Queen’s University Belfast) Preferences versus Party Loyalty: Support for a Series of Free Votes Dealing with House of Lords Reform
Craig Johnson (Newcastle University) The potential for cooperation between Labour and the Liberal Democrats, and the influence of each party’s organisation
Dr Simon Griffiths (Goldsmiths, University of London) The Liberal Democrats in Coalition: Enduring love?
Dr Thomas Oliver (UWE), Dr Edzia Carvalho (University of Dundee), Dr Kristi Winters (GESIS - Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences) Liar, liar! Pants on fire! Nick Clegg and the cost of losing positive leadership valence

Gramsci on Tahrir: Roundtable on Revolution and Counter-revolution in Egypt
Chair: Professor Adam Morton (University of Sydney)
Specialist Group: Marxism
Room: Edinburgh
Panel Members: Professor Adam Morton (University of Sydney), Dr Cemal Tansel (University of Sheffield), Dr Brecht De Smet (Ghent University), Dr Roberto Roccu (KCL), Sara Salem (Erasmus University)

Ideological Dimensions to the Greek Crisis
Chair: Dr Vasiliki Tsagkroni (QMUL)
Specialist Group: Greek Politics
Room: Hilton Meeting Room 4
Christos Vrakopoulos (University of Reading) The role of political corruption on explaining the variations on the electoral support for the extreme right parties in Greece and Cyprus
Michail Theodosiadis (Goldsmiths, University of London) European integration and the emergence of new racism
Dr Vasiliki Tsagkroni (QMUL) Analysing parliamentary discourse in Greece between three memorandums: A populist appeal
Conference Papers

Participatory and Deliberative Democracy & Environmental Politics Session
3: Democracy, Climate Change and Sustainability
Chair: Dr Alfred Moore (University of Cambridge)
Specialist Group: Participatory and Deliberative Democracy
Room: Surrey Suite 1
Dr Marit Bøker (Keele University) The Conceptual Necessity of Democracy for Sustainability
Professor Graham Smith (University of Westminster) The Democratic Case for an Office for Future Generations
Dr Wayne Foord (Queens University Belfast) Fossil Energy Scarcity, Green Republicanism and City-bioregions: Reinventing the polis in the 21st century

Contemporary British Political Leadership
Chair: Dr Justin Murphy (University of Southampton)
Specialist Group: Political Leadership
Room: Hilton Meeting Room 6
Dr Stephen Thornton (Cardiff University), Dr Jonathan Kirkup (Cardiff University) The mysterious role of deputy to the British Prime Minister
Professor Claire Annesley (University of Sussex), Professor Karen Beckwith (Case Western Reserve University), Professor Susan Franceschet (University of Calgary) Informal Rules and Cabinet Recruitment
Jessica Smith (Birkbeck College) Engendering Prime Ministers: Gender and Political Leadership, an Examination of the Role of Gender in Conceptions of the “Good” Prime Minister

Interpreting British Populism
Chair: Dr Thomas O’Brien (Cranfield University)
Specialist Group: Interpretive Political Science
Room: (The Grand) Consort Room
Dr Judi Atkins (Coventry University), Dr Nick Turnbull (University of Manchester) Is there a Populist Rhetoric?
Dr Emily Robinson (University of Sussex) Left behind by the ‘Progressive Establishment’: Populism and the Language of Ordinariness in Britain, 1968-2015
Dr Sophia Hatzisavvidou (Goldsmiths, University of London) Defying TINA: A Rhetorical Approach to Populist Discourse in the UK
Dr Murray Leith (University of the West of Scotland) Great Documents or Political Totems: Magna Carta and the Declaration of Arbroath

Intergovernmental Relations and Executive Coordination in Territorial Regimes
Chair: Dr Simon Choot (Kingston University)
Specialist Group: Territorial Politics
Room: Churchill
Professor Nicola McEwen (University of Edinburgh), Dr Arjan Schakel (Maastricht University) Exercising Shared Rule through Intergovernmental Relations - a Comparative Analysis
Dr Sandra León (University of York) The challenges of party system fragmentation upon IGR: cure or curse? Evidence from Spain
Coree Brown Swan (University of Edinburgh), Professor Nicola McEwen (University of Edinburgh), Dr Bettina Petersohn (Swansea University) Intergovernmental Relations in Multi-level states: the Democratic Challenge

Critical Theory & Radical Politics 6: Theorising Democratic Resistance
Chair: Lars Cornelissen (University of Brighton)
Room: (The Grand) Eugenie
Dr Lasse Thomassen (QMUL) Taking Representation Seriously: The People vs the Multitude
Dr Mark Devenney (University of Brighton) Theorising Democracy as Improper
Dr Leticia Sabsay (Gender Institute, LSE) Political Embodiments, Vulnerability, Hegemony
Ian Sinclair (Brighton) The Politics of Radical Equality

Roundtable: Young People and the General Election 2015
Chair: Dr Emily Rainsford (Newcastle University)
Specialist Group: Young People’s Politics
Room: Sandringham
Dr Andrew Mycock (University of Huddersfield) Invisible Citizens? Under-18 year-olds in the 2015 General Election
Dr James Sloam (Royal Holloway, University of London) Youth Politics and Political Parties: manifestos and patterns of youth voting
Dr Jacqueline Briggs (University of Lincoln) Young Women and Politics: did 2015 General Election Buck the Trend?
Dr Emily Rainsford (Newcastle University) The Corbyn effect: Finally Labour care about their (young) members!
Dr Alistair Clark (University of Edinburgh), Professor Nicola McEwen (University of Edinburgh), Professor Karen McEwen (University of Edinburgh) Intergovernmental Relations in Multi-level states: the Democratic Challenge
Dr Mark Devenney (University of Brighton) Theorising Democracy as Improper
Dr Leticia Sabsay (Gender Institute, LSE) Political Embodiments, Vulnerability, Hegemony
Ian Sinclair (Brighton) The Politics of Radical Equality

Session 9 Wednesday 23 March 13:30-15:00

Conservatism and Conservative party politics I
Chair: Dr Judi Atkins (Coventry University)
Specialist Group: Conservatives and Conservatism
Room: Hilton Meeting Room 3
Dr Andrew Crines (University of Liverpool) Defending conservatism: The Persona and Rhetoric of Ruth Davidson
Dr Anthony Ridge-Newman (University of Glasgow) The Tories and TV Parties: Living the Good Life in the 1950s
Dr Simon Griffiths (Goldsmiths, University of London) ‘The Contracting State’: the ideology of Cameronism
Dr Philip Lynch (University of Leicester) Making Common(s) Cause: The Parliamentary Activities of Conservative Eurosceptic MPs

Innovations in Teaching Politics: Skills and Assessment
Chair: Professor John Craig (Leeds Beckett University)
Specialist Group: Teaching and Learning in Politics
Room: Hilton Meeting Room 7
Dr Helen Williams (University of Nottingham) Leveraging learning: how assessments can change student engagement with research methods
Dr Philip Cook (University of Edinburgh), Alice Dias Lopes (University of Edinburgh), Professor Andrew Thompson (University of Edinburgh) Embedding Study Skills Can Work: results from an analysis of the effect of an embedded study skills intervention on essay writing marks in a first-year UG course
Joint panel 3: The EU-ro crises and the end of the Good Life? Competing national understandings and visions of the EU in times of crisis

Chair: Ivor Bolton (University of Birmingham)
Specialist Group: German Politics
Room: Buckingham

Dr Benjamin Leruth (University of Kent), Dr Nicholas Startin (University of Bath) Between Pragmatism and Populism: The Gaulist movement divided over Europe

Dr Frands Pedersen (University of Westminster) Migration, a Threat to the Good Life Scandinavian Style? A Comparison of Party Political Discourses in Denmark and Sweden

Dr Claire Sutherland (Durham University) ‘The Europe We Want’: Migrants and Europe’s Failure of Imagination

Professor Rudi Wurzel (University of Hull) Crisis? What Crisis? German Crises Management in the European Union

Anarchism and the Good Life

Chair: Dr Uri Gordon (Loughborough University)
Specialist Group: Anarchist Studies Network
Room: Gloucester

Robin Jervis (The University of York) Developmental Freedom, Workplace Emancipation and British Worker Co-operatives: Analysing the Interactions

Dr Anthony Burns (University of Nottingham) Anarchism Prefigured? Mary Wollstonecraft, Social Institutions and the Politics of Recognition

Paul Raekstad (University of Cambridge) Marxism and anarchism: Correcting some Misunderstandings

Participation

Chair: Dr Kristi Winters (GESIS - Leibniz Institute for Social Sciences)
Room: Hilton Meeting Room 2

Dr Alexander Hensby (University of Kent) ‘Caring, but not committed’: the social production of political non-participation among UK students

Dr Louisa Parks (University of Lincoln), Luca Bernardi (University of Leicester), Professor Laura Morales (University of Leicester) Is online protest effective? The impact of offline and online protest against ACTA

Gender Politics

Chair: Dr Filipe Teles (University of Aveiro)
Room: Sandringham

Ashley Kitchen (University of Westminster) ‘Politically Conscious Feminism’: violence against women, the feminist women’s movement, and legislation in the United Kingdom

Dr Karen Scott (Newcastle University), Annie Austin (University of Manchester), Susan Oman (University of Manchester) This is Personal. Feminism and The Politics of Wellbeing

Approaches to Political Thought (Part 1)

Chair: Dr Adrian Blau (King’s College London)
Specialist Group: Political Thought
Room: Surrey Suite 2

Professor Abdelwahab El-Affendi (Doha Institute for Graduate Studies and University of Westminster) When Genocide becomes the ‘Lesser Evil’

Dr Robin Dunford (University of Brighton), Dr Michael Neu (University of Brighton) Just Killing Gone Wrong

Dr Robert Lamb (University of Exeter) In Defence of the Citizen-Philosopher: Political Theory and the Idea of Expertise

Electoral scrutiny

Chair: Professor Rekha Saxena (University of Delhi)
Specialist Group: Elections, Public Opinion and Parties (EPOP)
Room: Balmoral

Eleanor Hill (University of Manchester) How the postal voting on demand system has increased opportunities for large scale manipulation and machine politics in elections in Great Britain

Stuart Wilks-Heeg (University of Liverpool), Dr Caroline Morris (Queen Mary University of London) Challenging elections: what do election petitions tell us about the vulnerability of UK elections to fraud and error?

Dr Alistair Clark (Newcastle University), Dr Toby James (University of East Anglia) Why volunteer? The motivations of poll workers on election day

Rights-Claiming, Performativity, and the Politics of Human Rights

Chair: Dr Birgit Schippers (St Mary’s University College Belfast)
Specialist Group: Global Justice and Human Rights
Room: Surrey Suite 1

Professor Moya Lloyd (Loughborough University) Equality, rights, and the performative politics of the human

Dr Joseph Hoover (City University London) Performative Rights and Situationist Ethics

Amie Lajoie (National University of Ireland) Who is a defender? A discussion of the historical, political and gendered dimensions of the human rights defender paradigm

Dr Birgit Schippers (St Mary’s University College Belfast) Inaugurating New Worlds: Performative Rights-Claiming and Agonistic Politics

Participatory and Deliberative Democracy

Session 4 - Roundtable: Practice Meeting Theory - Reflecting on NHS Citizen as a democratic innovation

Chair: Professor Graham Smith (University of Westminster)
Specialist Group: Participatory and Deliberative Democracy
Room: Ambassador

Panel Members: Dr Sonia Bussu, Anthony Zacharzewski (Democratic Society), Dione Hills (Tavistock Institute), Houda Davis (Public-I), Professor John Parkinson (Griffith University)

New perspectives on the transformation of the ‘local’: Is there a critical approach to local government studies? Panel 2

Chair: Professor Steven Griggs (De Montfort University)
Room: (The Grand) Consort Room

Professor Vivien Lowndes (University of Birmingham), Dr Alison Gardner (University of Nottingham) Roll-back, Roll-out, Roll-up, Roll-down: Super-austerity, devolution and the continuing neoliberalisation of English urban governance

Professor Richard Freeman (University of Edinburgh) The work of the councillor

Dr David Laws (University of Amsterdam) Learning from the Street: the improvisational politics of local action

Professor Hendrik Wagenaar (University of Sheffield) Performing Policy: Regulating Prostitution in the Netherlands
Religion, Morality and Politics
Chair: Professor Martin Lodge (LSE)
Specialist Group: Politics and Religion
Room: Hilton Meeting Room 1
Ruairidh Brown (St Andrews University) Inspirational and Motivational Narratives as the foundations of a ‘Political Good Life’ in the Thought of Friedrich Nietzsche
Cristóbal Bellolio (University College London) Is Darwinism a Comprehensive Doctrine?
Dr Steven Kettell (University of Warwick) Religion and Morality: The Strategic Calculation of Public Discourse
Dr Aurélia Bardon (University College London) Two Ideals of Public Justification and their Implications for Religious Reasons
Dr Nick Martin (University College London) Liberal secularism, religious accommodation, and the ‘too broad’ objection

Media Representations 2
Chair: Dr Stuart Fox (Cardiff University)
Room: Hilton Meeting Room 4
Dr Ian Lamond (Leeds Beckett University) Democracy of the Spectacle: Media event and media response in the 2015 UK general election
Dr Annemarie Walter (University of Nottingham), Professor Cees van der Eijk (University of Nottingham) Waging War To Win?: The Effectiveness of Negative Campaigning in a Multiparty Setting
Dr Justin Murphy (University of Southampton), Daniel Devine (University of Southampton) Does Public Support for UKIP Drive Media Coverage or Does Media Coverage Drive Support for UKIP?
Ruth Garland (LSE) Government special advisers as media players: to what extent do they contribute to the ideal of good government and the informed citizen?

[PSA Specialist Group on British and Comparative Political Economy] The politics of devolution and the Northern Powerhouse
Chair: Dr Helen Thompson (University of Cambridge)
Discussant: Dr Arianna Giovannini (University of Huddersfield)
Room: Edinburgh
Professor Martin Smith (University of York), Professor David Richards (University of Manchester) Understanding Devolution in England: The British Political Tradition and the Need for More Consultation, Consensus and Consideration
Dr Daniel Bailey (University of York) Economic renewal through devolution? The effects of the City Deals on the political economy of the North
Dr Craig Berry (University of Sheffield) Advanced manufacturing, industrial policy change and ‘the Northern Powerhouse’ in the UK’s three-speed economy

Freedom and the Good Life
Chair: Dr Stamatoula Panagakou (University of Cyprus)
Room: Churchill
Professor James Connelly (University of Hull) Chasing the Common Good in the Cyber World
Professor David Weinstein (Wake Forest University & Universitat Oldenburg) Hastening Rashdall’s Perfectionist Utilitarianism

Adam Swinbank (Keele University) Freedom and the Good Life as Self-Realisation in the Works of T. H. Green: A Successful synthesis of Kantian and Aristotelian Philosophy?
Dr Matt Hann “This is my Truth, Tell me Yours”: Hannah Arendt, Freedom and the Good Lives
Dr Stamatoula Panagakou (University of Cyprus) Freedom and the Good Life in the Philosophy of Herbert Marcuse

Critical Theory & Radical Politics 5: Rethinking Radical Democracy
Chair: Ian Sinclair (Brighton)
Room: (The Grand) Eugenie
Professor Jeremy Gilbert Interests, Desires, Demands: theorising interests beyond any individualism or essentialism
Dr Clare Woodford (Brighton University) The politics of redemption and the left
Allan Hansen (Roskilde University) Rethinking Cosmopolitanism
Samuele Mazzolini (University of Essex) Populism and radical democracy: competing or complementary concepts?

British history
Chair: Coree Brown Swan (University of Edinburgh)
Room: (The Grand) Napoleon
Professor Michael Kenny (QMUL), Daniel Gover (Queen Mary London) “English Votes for English Laws”: whiggish reform or constitutional vandalism?
Dr Ben Welling (Monash University), Professor Michael Kenny (QMUL) ‘Something Like France’: reappraising Tom Nairn on English nationalism
Dr Hugh Pemberton (University of Bristol) Historical institutionalism and the making of UK pensions policy
Dr Andrew Mycock (University of Huddersfield) And finally? The Politicisation of Englishness

Democracy Matters
Chair: Professor Matthew Flinders (University of Sheffield)
Room: Ambassador
Panel Members: Professor Will Jennings (University of Southampton), Professor Rosie Campbell (Birkbeck), Dr Dan Renwick (University of Reading), Professor Graham Smith (University of Westminster), Professor Gerry Stoker (University of Southampton)

Reassessing Anti-Politics and (De)Politicisation
Chair: Dr Matt Wood (University of Sheffield)
Specialist Group: Anti-politics and (De)politicisation
Room: Hilton Meeting Room 6
Hannah Richter (University of Kent) Homo Sacer is Syrian: A Biopolitical Perspective on European Migration Politics
Dr Peter Kerr (University of Birmingham), Dr Christopher Byrne (University of Leeds) Anti-Politics, Post-Politics and Depoliticisation: Where did all the politics go?
Professor Peter Burnham (University of Birmingham), Dr Huw Macartney (University of Birmingham) Saving the City from the Bankers
Samuel Warner (University of Birmingham) The Politics of Depoliticisation: Reassessing the Industrial Relations Act

Conservatism and Conservative Politics II
Chair: Dr Terrence Casey (Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology)
Specialist Group: Conservatives and Conservatism
Room: Hilton Meeting Room 3
David Jeffery (QMUL) Scouse Tories and the Good Life: Selling Policies and Winning Votes?

Professor Margaret Arnott (University of the West of Scotland) Reconfiguring the ‘Nation’ and ‘State’? UK Conservative Government Post May 2015
Rebecca Partos (University of Sussex) ‘Odd, silly policies’? The UK Conservative Party’s immigration policy-making 1997-2015
Professor Daisuke Ikemoto (Meiji Gakuin University) Re-examining the removal of exchange control by the Thatcher government in 1979
Liberalism, Rights
Chair: Sarah Correia (LSE)
Room: Gloucester
Adam Lindsay (University of Nottingham) ‘Pretenders of a Vile and Unmanly Disposition’: Reassessing Thomas Hobbes on the Constituent Power
Dr Nick Martin (University College London) Conceptions of the good, rivalry, and liberal neutrality
Jesper Pedersen (Durham University) Global Justice on the Line: Duties toward countries on the cusp of well-orderedness
Jesper Pedersen (Durham University) Historic Injustice and the Law of Peoples: Why background conditions matter

Local Environmental Politics
Chair: Dr Marit Böker (Keele University)
Specialist Group: Environmental Politics
Room: Buckingham
Max Lempriere (University of Birmingham) Explaining variation in the adoption of supplementary sustainable construction standards in English Local Authorities: Evidence from Oxford and Cambridge City Councils
Alice Haque (University of Edinburgh) Faith-based communities and environmental action: an ethnographic approach
Robin Jervis (The University of York) The Environmental Impacts of Community Co-operative Land Ownership in the UK
Dr Ros Haque (Nottingham Trent University) Valuing trees in an indifferent society - republican dispositions in tree-centred organisations

Electoral research and qualitative methods
Chair: Dr Kristi Winters (GESIS - Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences)
Room: Hilton Meeting Room 1
Dr Thomas Oliver (UWE), Dr Kristi Winters (GESIS - Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences), Dr Edzia Carvalho (University of Dundee) Popular Leader Evaluations across three UK General Elections: A qualitative analysis of focus group data
Dr Kristi Winters (GESIS - Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences), Dr Edzia Carvalho (University of Dundee) Replicating Focus Group Research for Electoral Studies
Dr Edzia Carvalho (University of Dundee), Dr Kristi Winters (GESIS - Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences) ‘Just not relevant to us’: The Role of Devolution in the 2010 British General Election Campaign

Participations
Chair: Dr Javier Sajuria (University of Strathclyde)
Room: Hilton Meeting Room 2
Liang Jiang (University of Technology Sydney) The Effects of the Internet on Online and Offline Political Participation in Australia
Dr Fabiana Saddi (Federal University of Gola), Matthew Harris (Imperial College London), Raquel Abrantes Pego (Rede Nacional de Pesquisa sobre Políticas de Saúde) Modalities of representativeness and levels of identification in public policy: coefficients of legitimacy framework
Dr Mark Passera (London College of Communication), Alessandro Grillo (Kingston University) Online Social Capital and Political Engagement: facilitating and blocking aspects
Dr Andy Asquith (Massey University - Albany) Why hobbits don’t vote

Reflections on Marx’s Capital and other issues
Chair: Professor Mark Cowling (Teesside University)
Specialist Group: Marxism
Room: Churchill
Dr Peter Lamb (Staffordshire University) Engels’ Reviews of Capital Volume 1
Professor John Kelly (Birkbeck) Contemporary British Trotskyism: parties, social movements and sects
Gaofeng Meng (University of Glasgow) The Concept of Property in Hegel and Marx
Professor Mark Cowling (Teesside University) The Dialectic in Hegel and Marx

Europe
Chair: Steven Yet (University of Toronto)
Room: Hilton Meeting Room 7
Professor Carl Levy (Goldsmiths, University of London) Volunteers, Sovversivi, Elites, Virtuous Minorities and Anti-Politicians: Italian Political Culture From the Risorgimento to Berlusconi
Dr Bianca Ananiadis (Arcadia University) Political representation in the European Union: What is Wrong with Expertise?

Approaches to Political Thought (Part 2)
Chair: Dr Robert Lamb (University of Exeter)
Specialist Group: Political Thought
Room: Osborne
Dr John Meadowcroft (King’s College London) A libertarian argument for social rights as enforceable obligations
Dr Michael Frazer (University of East Anglia) The Ethics of Interpretation in Political Theory and Intellectual History
Dr Adrian Blau (King’s College London) Divide and Foot: How Our Inherited Methodological Categories Mislead Us
Simon Stevens (Loughborough University/Exeter University) Genealogy and the Conversation of Mankind: Shouting in the Spaces of Silence

Good Institutions, Bad Democracy? Re-evaluating the “Success” of Democratization in Post-Communist Europe
Chair: Dr James Dawson (King’s College London)
Specialist Group: Ethnopolitics
Room: (The Grand) Napoleon
Dr Sean Hanley (University College London), James Dawson The Fading Mirage of the ‘Liberal Consensus’ in East Central Europe
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DR ANDY KNOTT
Dr Andy Knott has been in the School of Humanities at the University of Brighton since 2004, and works across political and ethical theory, incorporating approaches from classical and continental philosophy. Research interests are in subjects and subjectivity, contemporary debates about democracy, including those concerning representation and populism. He has published work on Ernesto Laclau, and is currently writing a monograph on Individualism, and looks after the MA Programme in Ethics.

DR MICHAEL NEU
Dr Michael Neu studied History, Politics, and International Studies at the Universities of Siegen (Germany), British Columbia (Canada) and Sheffield (UK). He was awarded an MA in History and Politics from Siegen University (2006), as well as an M.A. in International Studies from Sheffield University (2005).

From 2006 till 2009, Neu completed his PhD on The Dilemma of Justified War at the Politics Department of Sheffield University. In 2010, he was awarded the Political Studies Association’s Sir Ernest Barker Prize for the best dissertation in Political Theory. Neu then left the UK for two years to work as an English and philosophy teacher at the Städtisches Gymnasium Kreuztal, Germany. In July 2012, he joined the Humanities Programme at Brighton University, where he is a Senior Lecturer in Philosophy, Politics, and Ethics (PPE). His teaching is within the humanities across philosophy, politics and ethics.

Neu is interested in political and moral philosophy, specifically moral questions pertaining to violence. In his published and forthcoming work he rejects contemporary just war theory as methodologically unsound and naively depoliticised, claiming that its proponents develop highly complex chains of arguments within a very limited ontological box – a claim he also expounds in relation to contemporary defences of sweatshops and torture, respectively. Neu is currently working on two monographs and one edited volume: Just Liberal Violence: Sweatshops, Torture, War (Rowman & Littlefield International, forthcoming); Just Killing Gone Wrong: a Critical Examination of Just War and the Responsibility to Protect, with Robin Dunford; and Complicity: Concepts and Cases, ed. with Afxenti Afxentiou and Robin Dunford (Rowman & Littlefield International, forthcoming). With Bob Brecher, he is the editor of Off the Fence, a new book series published by Rowman & Littlefield International.

In the more distant future, Neu - a keen fell runner and mountain walker - is hoping to manage to move away from writing about violence and complicity, towards some of the more delightful aspects of life: friendship, humour, and, indeed, the question of what it might mean to live well.
Politics at Brighton

University of Brighton
Arts and Humanities

Brighton is a city famous for its history of activism and protest, and this is reflected in the suite of politics degrees taught here for over for three decades. The University established its first single honours degree in Politics in 2014. However, Politics has been taught at Brighton for many decades. The flourishing Humanities Programme, established in 1988, teaches a set of degrees committed to the critical interrogation of contemporary politics, globalisation, war and critical theory. We teach 500 undergraduate students and some 70 Masters and PhD students. Most students work on contemporary protest, political systems, radical and critical theory and cultural politics. The Humanities Programme also houses the Centre for Applied Philosophy, Politics and Ethics. This decade old research centre is committed to the view that the study of politics requires that academics work with colleagues in activist communities, charities, political parties and in civil society, so that the academy is engaged in the politics of the day.

In the Social Sciences, Politics was first taught as part of joint honours degrees in the 1990s, and a new single honours politics degree was offered in 2015. The degree continues the particular tradition established at Brighton some decades ago: the traditional study of politics is complemented with a radical approach to the study of movements and groups often considered as outsiders. What distinguishes this course is a focus on the critical understanding of democracy, participation and representation, focusing on the unequal distribution of power and resources as well as the social movements, human rights regimes and revolts so characteristic of modern society.

The politics community at Brighton comprises more than 20 scholars. These include the convenors of the PSA this year: Andy Knott, who studies liberal and radical political theories, and Michael Neu, a radical critic of “just war”, the politics of “humanitarian intervention” and contemporary defences of liberal violence. Whilst Andy and Michael have shouldered the main burden of organising the PSA this year, other colleagues have provided crucial support. These include Clare Woodford, a critical political theorist whose most recent book Disorienting Democracy theorises contemporary forms of political resistance; Aidan McGarry, who has published ground-breaking work on the politics of the Roma, and of immigration, in Europe; and Robin Dunford, who has published widely about how about practices of resistance re-orientate understandings of human rights, citizenship, democracy and emancipation. Ian Sinclair, whose help in organising the conference has been invaluable, is doing his PhD on Equality and Difference. Mark Devenney is programme leader for the Humanities Programme at Brighton. He completed his PhD with Ernesto Laclau in the Department of Government at the University of Essex in 1998. Having moved to Brighton in 2001, he has since 2008 coordinated the Humanities programme, established the Philosophy, Politics and Ethics degree, and runs the Centre for Applied Philosophy, Politics and Ethics with Professor Bob Brecher. Mark is a critical theorist working on improper forms of politics, and has published widely on topics ranging from Habermas and Critical Theory, to post-Marxism and Suicide Bombing.

The research interests of these staff complement the work of many other scholars at Brighton. Our research groups focus on, among other topics: contemporary critical theory; the politics of ‘race’ and of gender; globalisation; liberal warfare; development and under-development, post-colonial politics and the re-theorisation of contemporary forms of capitalism.

The location of Politics across the Humanities and Social Sciences reflects the belief that the study of politics is best conducted in an inter-disciplinary fashion. This recognises that philosophical and historical reflection on contemporary politics is of little value unless supported by methodological rigour, and social scientific reflection on the dominant institutions of the contemporary world. For us politics is a broad field of study, concerned with the interaction between ideas and institutions, and between insiders and outsiders. Perhaps uniquely, we at Brighton assume that the study of resistance is central to the any consideration of politics. It illuminates the limits of contemporary forms of political order. We collectively seek to identify the unspoken promises and hopes which underpin such radical protests, and which set the agenda for the future of our politics.

In the past five years the University has invested heavily in the development of these areas of research. This has included supporting the establishment of post-doctoral Fellowships, the funding of a large number of PhD students in area of conflict studies, AHRC supported PhD scholarships centred around Political Philosophy and the History of Politics, and the gradual expansion of both staff and student numbers. The Department hosts Leverhulme Visiting Political Studies Research Professor Sam Chambers, from Johns Hopkins, and was recently awarded funding by the British Academy for a three year long comparative study of Transnational Populist politics. Scholars from Greece, Spain, Portugal, Brazil, Argentina and Bolivia among others will be attending the PSA to participate in this project.

The Politics staff of Brighton University are delighted to be hosting the 2016 PSA conference. As a relatively young department we hope to push for changes in the way politics is taught, thought, and practiced in Britain today.
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