Politics of Our Times: Asking the Difficult Questions

68th PSA Annual International Conference

26 - 28 March 2018
Cardiff City Hall and Law & Politics Building, Cardiff University

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PSA members are invited to attend the

PSA Annual Assembly

Tuesday 27 March 2018
Assembly Room, City Hall

The Annual Assembly is an opportunity for members to feed into our work and drive the future of the Association. Members are encouraged to submit questions, concerns and ideas at this unique open forum.

This is an exciting time for the PSA! The year ahead will include new office premises, a new website and increased activities in education, publications and specialist groups. We welcome your ideas and feedback on all these developments.

We also invite you to bring your skills as a volunteer to help us accomplish our strategic goals!

The Annual Conference Drinks Reception will follow the Annual Assembly.

17.00 - 17.15  Annual Assembly Welcome Drinks
17.15 - 18.15  Annual Assembly
18.15 - 19.15  PSA Annual Conference Drinks Reception
Dear Conference Delegate,

I am delighted to welcome you to Cardiff for this 68th Annual Conference of the Political Studies Association (PSA). We are expecting over 800 delegates from around the world to what will be our biggest conference ever!

The PSA conference has grown substantially over the last few years in terms of numbers and quality of research presented. This is reflected in the range of panels, the calibre of keynote speakers, the innovations and additions to the traditional conference programme, the commitment to equality and diversity, and the way the PSA continues to expand its intellectual community. This conference programme attests to the fact that the experts in our discipline are rising to the challenge and the asking difficult questions about ‘Politics in Our Times’. I’m sure you will have your own favourites, but allow me to draw your attention to a few highlights:

Rise and shine on Monday morning with our Welcome Breakfast for New Attendees! Later that day, I encourage all Early Career Researchers to attend the lunchtime presentation on “Positive Prospects: Careers for Politics and other Social Science Graduates” by Sharon Withermans, Head of Policy at the Campaign for Social Science. On Tuesday, the fantastic PSA Early Career Network has organised a “Speed Mentoring” Session. This provides a great opportunity for career advice, publishing tips and general networking with senior colleagues. To round off the day of panels, ECRs are invited to a drinks reception on Monday evening and social event on Tuesday evening.

For Departmental leaders, the PSA hosts a networking event on Tuesday morning to inform you of upcoming PSA activities as well as opportunities for collaboration. All of us, ECRs, Departmental leaders, and researchers will be interested to meet the REF 2021 Panel Chair, Prof. Charlie Jeffery and other REF panel members for discussion and lunch on Tuesday. Our keynote speakers are surely to offer us some guidance on the difficult challenges of ‘Politics in Our Times’. On Monday, Nazir Afzal OBE, Special Advisor to the Welsh Government on violence against women will be in conversation with Journalist Shazia Awan-Scully. On Tuesday, Prof. Sanjay Seth (Goldsmiths, University of London) will speak on “The (Shifting) Ground Beneath our Feet: Rethinking the Conceptual Underpinnings of the Discipline”. In addition, we are honoured to welcome Prof. Carrie Rosefsky Wickham (Emory University), presenting the Leonard Schapiro Lecture and offering “A Fresh Perspective on the Origins of ‘Civic Culture’ and Why it Matters for the Study of the Arab World”.

Throughout the schedule there are sessions on the role of women and politics. These include: “Devolution 20 Years On: Where are the Women?”; “Local Government and Gender Equality”; and “Gender in the Profession”. One personal favourite for me, will be the session with Prof. Carole Pateman on “The Sexual Contract 30 years On” - I’m really looking forward to seeing this dear friend of the PSA.

Those with a journal article ready to go or a good idea for one, those wondering about how journals operate, or those concerned about the future of academic journal publishing, should attend the Publishing Roundtable: Meet the Editors on Tuesday. If you want your research heard at Whitehall (or Cardiff or Edinburgh or Belfast), come along to the session on “Improving Evidence Use in Government” sponsored by the Wales Centre for Public Policy. If media engagement interests you, come along to the “Bursting Filter Bubbles and Opening Up Echo Chambers” Plenary.

Led by PSA Trustees Joanie Willett and Arianna Giovannini, this year the PSA will launch a review of how we can better serve our Specialist Groups. I encourage you to be an active member of the various research led Specialist Groups and to attend the meetings taking place at the conference. For a bit of fun, test your political knowledge with the Conservative & Conservatism Specialist Group Lunchtime Political Quiz.

And finally, this year’s Conference Dinner at the National Museum Cardiff features award-winning author and Guardian editor-at-large Gary Young. We will also honour our PSA Prize Winners who represent the amazing work of our members in research, teaching and publishing. At last year’s conference, I danced at my first Scottish ceilidh and, as a girl who grew up at barn dances in Texas, I am thrilled to have the opportunity to continue that fun here in Wales with Pluck and Squeeze! I am absolutely certain that each of you will attend the PSA Annual Assembly (with drinks reception) to review the range of PSA activities. From the launch of the PSA Strategic Plan last year, I can honestly say we have made great process. Looking ahead, our new CEO, Phil Sooben, the PSA staff team and the PSA Trustees have set some exciting goals for growth and engagement as an organisation. We have a full year of events planned for 2018, including a new website, a review of Specialist Groups, a membership survey and expansion of activities in areas of education, outreach and research support. I want to thank all those involved who have worked hard this year for the PSA.

What a fantastic conference programme! I am immensely grateful to our conference convenors, Branwen Gruffydd Jones, Ian Stafford and Jonathan Kirkup, as well as Avnish Patel (PSA Events & Marketing Manager) for their unbelievably hard work. Together they have lined up a hugely impressive conference. I would also like to thank Visit Cardiff and our other sponsors and exhibitors for their assistance and support.

Sincerely,

Professor Angelia Wilson
Chair, Political Studies Association of the UK

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

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08:30-13:30  Registration

09:00-10.30  Panel Session 7  See page 34
09:00-10:30  10 Years On: Reflections on the Financial Crisis
Sponsored by Political Studies
Speakers: Dr Iain Hardie (University of Edinburgh) and Dr Johnna Montgomerie
(Goldsmiths, University of London) and Professor Ben Clift (University of Warwick)
Chair: Professor Steve Martin (Director, Wales Centre for Public Policy / Cardiff University)

10:30-11.00  Refreshments

11:00-12:30  Panel Session 8  See page 36
11:00-12:30  Brexit, the 2017 General Election & British Voters
Speakers: Professor Sir John Curtice (University of Strathclyde), Dr Stuart Fox (Cardiff University),
Paula Surridge (University of Bristol) and Dr Simon Usherwood (University of Surrey)
Chair: Neema Begum (University of Bristol)

12:30-13:30  Lunch Break*

12:30-13:00  PSA Specialist Groups Meetings:
Ethnopolitics; Parliaments; Space, Governance and Politics; and SG Convenors' Lunch
(see page 17 for room details)

12:30-13:30  Elsevier Briefing: Gender in the Global Research Landscape (lunch provided)
Speaker: Rachel Herbert (Elsevier)

13:30-15:00  Panel Session 9  See page 38
13:30-15:00  Local Government and Gender Equality: Still Too Much To Ask?
Speakers: Sue Regan (Northumbria University), Dr Charlotte Snelling (Institute for
Public Policy Research) and Andrew Bazeley (Fawcett Society)
Chair: Professor Fiona Mackay (University of Edinburgh)

15:00-15:30  Refreshments

15:30-17:00  Panel Session 10  See page 40
15:30-17:00  Making Sense of Brexit
Sponsored by: UK in a Changing Europe
Speakers: Professor Charlotte Burns (University of Sheffield), Dr Jo Hunt (Cardiff University),
Professor Anand Menon (King's College London) and Dr Philip Lynch (University of Leicester)
Chair: Professor Dan Wincott (Cardiff University)

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Tiny Rebel Cardiff
Conference Programme Highlights

MONDAY 26TH MARCH

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PROFESSOR ROGER AWAN-SCULLY
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PROFESSOR CARRIE ROSEFSKY WICKHAM
Emory University

12:30 - 13:30, Assembly Room, City Hall

Featuring:

PROFESSOR ROGER AWAN-SCULLY
Cardiff University

The Sexual Contract 30 Years On
16:15 - 17:45, Council Chamber

PROFESSOR CAROLE PATEMAN
Cardiff University

PSA Early Career Network Drinks Reception and Talk ‘Critical Thinking’
17:45 - 19:00, Ferrier Hall, City Hall

Sponsored by SAGE Publishing

DR TOM CHATFIELD
Writer, Broadcaster and Tech Philosopher
TUESDAY 27TH MARCH

Plenary: **The (Shifting) Ground Beneath Our Feet: Rethinking the Conceptual Underpinnings of the Discipline**
11:30 - 12:30, Assembly Room, City Hall

**PROFESSOR SANJAY SETH**
Goldsmith's, University of London

Research Excellence Framework Discussion
12:30 - 13:30, Assembly Room, City Hall

**PROFESSOR CHARLIE JEFFERY**
Senior Vice-Principal, University of Edinburgh, and Chair, Sub-Panel for Politics and International Studies, 2021 REF Assessment Exercise

*This discussion will be chaired by Professor Angelia Wilson (Chair, PSA)*

Improving Evidence Use in Government: How Can Academics Get Their Research Heard?
15:30 - 17:00, Assembly Room, City Hall
Sponsored by the Wales Centre for Public Policy

**RT HON DAME MARGARET HODGE MP**
Member of Parliament for Barking and Chair, Public Accounts Committee, 2010-2015

Keynote Address at the PSA Conference Dinner 2018 (Ticket Only)
From 19:00, National Museum Cardiff

**GARY YOUNGE**
Editor-at-Large, *The Guardian*

WEDNESDAY 28TH MARCH

Brexit, the 2017 General Election and British Voters
11:00 - 12:30, Assembly Room, City Hall

**PROFESSOR SIR JOHN CURTICE**
University of Strathclyde

Also on Monday 26th March:
Roundtable - Will the Youthquake Last?
16:15-17:45, Assembly Room, City Hall
Anti-Harassment and Discrimination Policy

The PSA is committed to providing a welcoming professional environment in which everyone is treated with dignity and respect, regardless of sex, gender, sexual orientation, race, religion, age or disability. The PSA recognises a shared responsibility of attendees to establish and uphold that environment for the benefit of all. Harassment of conference participants undermines the principles of equality, diversity and freedom of expression at the foundations of our conference and constitutes professional misconduct.

What constitutes harassment?

Harassment is “unwanted conduct related to a protected characteristic which has the purpose (intentional) or effect (unintentional) of violating a person’s dignity or creating an intimidating, hostile, degrading, humiliating, or offensive environment for that individual.”

Unprofessional behaviour that violates the PSA’s Code of Conduct may include, but is not limited to:

- Inappropriate actions or comments related to a protected characteristic including sex, gender, sexual orientation, race, religion or belief, age or disability;
- Sexual harassment or intimidation (including unwelcome sexual attention, pressure to engage in unwanted sexual activity, physical or virtual stalking, and sexual assault including unwelcome touching or groping)
- Threatening speech or actions (including threats of physical harm and professional reputational damage)

How do I report an incident?

Incidents can be reported in person or by email (codeofconduct@psa.ac.uk) to the PSA’s Equality and Diversity Chair, Meryl Kenny, or to another member of the PSA Executive Committee if preferred.

The PSA has two options through which participants can pursue a complaint:

Stage 1. Notice

If you do not wish to enter into a formal complaint and investigation process, then the PSA can issue a notice. In this case, the PSA will contact the person who is the subject of the complaint, inform them a complaint has been made, and remind them of the PSA’s anti-harassment policy. No further action will be taken. All parties will be treated with strict confidentiality.

Stage 2. Formal Complaint

A formal complaint should be made in writing and include full details of the incident(s). An investigation will be conducted in every case where a formal complaint is made. Further guidance on submitting a formal complaint and what happens next is available in the full anti-harassment policy and from PSA staff/trustees.

In all cases, the PSA will make every effort to protect complainants from retaliation.

If the PSA considers that there is a risk of immediate physical harm or danger, we will act to ensure the safety of conference participants regardless of whether a formal complaint is pursued.

This policy applies to everyone attending conference (including delegates, staff, exhibitors, and all other attendees) and to all conference venues and events (including formal meetings and social events).

Nothing in this policy shall be construed as a restriction on the ability of PSA members and conference participants to constructively critique one another’s work, unless this intersects with the above.

The full policy is available on the PSA website and in hard copy at the conference registration desk.
Delegate Information

Points of Contact
PSA staff can be contacted via emailing info@psa.ac.uk throughout the conference. PSA staff, trustees, and student helpers will also be easily identifiable by their yellow lanyards. In case of emergency, please contact Phil Sooben, CEO, PSA, on +44(0)7796 711 832.

Registration Desk
The Registration Desk will be located in the foyer on the ground floor of Cardiff City Hall and will be staffed during the following hours:

Monday 26 March: 08:00 - 17:30
Tuesday 27 March: 08:30 - 17:00
Wednesday 28 March: 08:30 - 13:30

Delegate Badges
It is essential that delegates collect their conference packs and name 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 a delegate badge.

Venues
The PSA Conference will be held primarily at Cardiff City Hall with panel sessions also taking place in the Law & Politics Building, Cardiff University. The full list of venues is as follows:

- **Cardiff City Hall**, Cathays Park, Cardiff CF10 3ND
- **Law and Politics Building**, Cardiff University, King Edward VII Avenue, Cardiff CF10 3AX (ramp access is via Museum Place)
- **Birt Acres Lecture Theatre**, Bute Building, Cardiff University, King Edward VII Avenue, Cardiff CF10 3NB (for *The Final Year* film screening on 26 March)
- **National Museum Cardiff**, Cathays Park, Cardiff CF10 3NP (for the Devolution 20 Years On Roundtable on 26 March and the Annual Conference Dinner on 27 March)
- **Tiny Rebel Cardiff**, 25 Westgate Street, Cardiff CF10 1DD (for the pre-conference event on 25 March and the ECN Alternative Social on 27 March)

See pages 13 - 14 for venue maps

Twitter
If you're interested in tweeting about the conference, the hashtag is #PSA18. Follow us @PolStudiesAssoc.

Conference App
The first ever PSA Annual Conference app is now available to download, with features including accessing the full schedule and building your own personal conference itinerary.

To download, search ‘PSA 2018’ on both the App Store and Google Play Store; to find the web app for Blackberry, Windows phones and laptop users, type in ‘psa2018app.com’ into a web browser.

Accessibility
- **City Hall**: Wheelchair access - from street level, a wheelchair lift gives entry to the ground floor and a further lift allows access to the first floor. Both ground and first floors are level throughout, except for the Council Chamber where access is via steps. Accessible toilets are available on both floors.
- **City Hall**: Parking on site is limited. Attendees are advised to use the paid on-street parking spaces around City Hall. Disabled parking is situated in front of the main entrance and can be accessed via the bollards on the East entrance. Car parking is also available at Castle Mews, North Road, Greyfriars Road and Dumfries Place.
- **Law and Politics Building**: Level access is via Park Place and ramp access is via Museum Place. Accessible toilets are on the ground and first floors and are clearly signposted.
- **Law and Politics Building**: Street parking is available along Park Place and Museum Avenue, where blue badge holders can park free of charge.
- Attendees should advise the PSA of any specific access requirements; all venues will be happy to go through their emergency arrangements in more detail, if appropriate.

Audio-Visual Equipment & Support
- It is recommended that presenters bring their own laptops, especially for panels in City Hall.
- **City Hall**: All rooms are equipped with projectors/screens from which your own laptops can be connected. Both the Assembly Room and Ferrier Hall have PA systems.
- **Law and Politics Building**: All rooms have either flat screens or projectors/screens with integrated PCs or linked to a lectern with HDMI and VGA connections for your laptop.
- It is recommended that presenters bring their own VGA, HDMI and Mac adaptors, as well as power cables, phone chargers and international power adaptors.
- There will be dedicated onsite support from an IT/AV Technician in City Hall and student helpers during the conference.
- There are very limited number of laptops for delegates to borrow – please ask at the registration desk for further details and availability.

Exhibitors
Publishers will be exhibiting during the conference in the Lower Hall, City Hall. Please take some time to visit the stands and tea and coffee will be served here during the refreshment breaks.

See page 15 for further information

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

Cloakroom Facilities
- For events in City Hall, a staffed cloakroom is available in the Ground Floor Foyer.
- Please note that delegates leave coats, bags and other personal items in cloakroom areas entirely at their own risk – Cardiff City Hall and Cardiff University accept no responsibility for items which are lost or damaged.

Conference Dinner
This year’s dinner will be held at the National Museum Cardiff on Tuesday 27th March from 19:00. If you have registered please collect your dinner ticket from the registration desk. Due to problems in previous years with ‘gatecrashers’ you will need to present your ticket upon arrival at the venue. Please inform PSA staff of any dietary requirements or allergies if you have not done so already.

Internet
- **City Hall**: Connect via *Cardiff Free Wi-Fi* from the list of your available networks. Full details via: [www.visitcardiff.com/gettinghereandaround/cardiff-free-wifi/](http://www.visitcardiff.com/gettinghereandaround/cardiff-free-wifi/)
- **Law & Politics Building**: Wi-Fi details will be available within the venue.

Exploring Cardiff and Transport
Cardiff is a very compact city and can easily be explored on foot, with many attractions, shops, restaurants and hotels all close by. For comprehensive travel information and maps, visit: [www.visitcardiff.com/gettinghereandaround](http://www.visitcardiff.com/gettinghereandaround)

FOR FURTHER DETAILS ON EXPLORING CARDIFF, PLEASE VISIT: [www.visitcardiff.com](http://www.visitcardiff.com)

Medical
Should you require medical help during the conference, the nearest hospital with A&E Services is University Hospital of Wales, Heath Park, Cardiff, CF14 4XW (Telephone: 029 2074 7747).

Refreshment and Lunch Breaks

Refreshments
There are two refreshment break locations based in the two primary conference venues. In City Hall, refreshments will be available in the Lower Hall and in the Law and Politics Building, they will be served in the refectory in the adjacent Tower Building (Building 3 on the map on page 11).

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Lunch
There are a wide range of options for conference delegates - dependent upon whether you are looking for a fast lunch or a slower option.
Cardiff University has a wide range of coffee shops and cafes where you can find sandwiches and other snacks for a fast lunch. These are situated in the following buildings (all 5-10 minutes from City Hall):

- **Main Building** (1) - 8.15am - 2pm
- **The Sir Martin Evans Building** (2) - 8.30am - 3pm
- **Glamorgan Building** (7) - 8.30am - 3pm - slightly tricky to find!

(∗ The Main Building provides hot meals)

There are alternative venues for a quick bite located around Park Place and the Students’ Union building, including:

- **National Museum** (109) - *Oriel Restaurant is situated on the lower ground floor, serves hot and cold lunches from 12pm - 2.30pm and Coffee Shop is situated in the Main Hall.
- **Royal Welsh College of Music & Drama** (not numbered on map - grey building next to 110) - Café Bar open from 8am - 5pm
- **Hoffi Caffi** (on Corbett Road across from the Law & Politics Building) - open 8am - 6.30pm
- **Subway** (12) - open 7am - 11pm
- **Caffi Co** (Students Union 14) - open 10am - 5pm
- **Magic Wrap** (Students Union 14) - open 8am - 5pm
- **The Falafel House** (Students Union 14) - open 8am - 5pm

Nearby Places to Eat and Drink
(list compiled by Rosie Inman, Development Officer, PSA*)

**COFFEE**

- **Brodies Coffee Co** Tiny locally-run kiosk situated in Gorsedd Gardens, a stone’s throw from City Hall.
- **200 Degrees** This cosy coffee shop is a welcome haven from the crowds of Queen Street.
- **Barker Tea House** Tucked away in one of the city’s many arcades, this tea room is a Cardiff institution. Or try the local company’s nearby Coffee Barker.
- **Café Bar** open from 8am - 5pm
- **Hoffi Caffi** (on Corbett Road across from the Law & Politics Building) - open 8am - 6.30pm and Coffee Shop is situated in the Main Hall.
- **Little Man Coffee Company** Speciality coffees from around the world. Independent coffee house which often showcases local artists in the small gallery downstairs.
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- **Smoke Haus** Not great for vegetarians, but devoted carnivores will appreciate the huge portions at this American barbecue diner.

**FOOD AND DRINK**

- **Bar 44** Award-winning tapas bar with fantastic décor and atmosphere. A Cardiff favourite.
- **Barley and Rye** Bier bar and kitchen serving over 80 specialty beers and 45 whiskeys from around the world and Welsh dishes.
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- **4 Church St, Cardiff, CF10 1BG**

- **Steak of the Art** Steakhouse in an art gallery. Helmont House, Churchill Way, Cardiff, CF10 2HE
(10 min walk from venue)
- **The Stable** Relaxed restaurant serving over 80 varieties of cider and sour dough pizza. Those with a sweet tooth should try the mango cider.
- **The Grazing Shed** Some of the best burgers in the city, with beef, chicken, veggie and vegan options.
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**DESSERT**

- **Barrack Lane, Cardiff, CF10 2FR**
- **Buffalo Bar** Lounge and bar serving craft beer and cocktails.
- **11 Windsor Place, Cardiff, CF10 3BY**
(6 min walk from venue)
- **Gwdihw** Café and bar in the day, live music in the evenings. Great beer garden. (It’s Welsh for ‘owl’, if you were wondering).
- **6 Guildford Cres, Cardiff, CF10 2HJ**
(13 min walk from venue)
- **Porter’s** Lively bar. Excellent gin.
- **Bute Terrace, Cardiff, CF10 2FE**
(13 min walk from venue)
- **Dead Canary** Prohibition-style cocktail bar. A golden feather on the wall next to a fire door is the only sign of life - ring the bell on the right for entrance to this secretive bar.
- **Barrack Lane, Cardiff, CF10 2FR**
(10 min walk from venue)
- **Pen & Wig** Traditional pub with one of the largest beer gardens in the city.
- **1 Park Grove, Cardiff CF10 3BJ**
(5 min walk from venue)
- **Tiny Rebel** Home of the South Wales brewery and a conference venue! Serving craft beers and ciders as well as a selection of food.
- **25 Westgate St, Cardiff CF10 1DD**
(10 min walk from venue)
- **Small Bar** Craft beer pub showcasing small, independent microbreweries from South Wales and beyond. Also great for a roast.
- **17 Church St, Cardiff, CF10 1BG**
(8 min walk from venue)
- **Migl (vegetarian)** 100% vegetarian restaurant. Gluten free and vegan options. Eat inside or in the yurt out back.
- **213 City Rd, Cardiff, CF24 3JD**
(15 min walk from venue)

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Shaam Nights (Halal)
Local favourite serving Middle Eastern cuisine in ornately-tiled surroundings. There are many other halal options along City Road. 116 City Rd, Cardiff, CF24 3DQ (14 min walk from venue)

Cardiff Market
Indoor market in the Castle Quarter hosts many food stalls for a quick lunch (along with local produce and crafts, if you’re after any souvenirs). Open until 5.30pm daily. St Mary St, Cardiff, CF10 1AU (9 min walk from venue)

Fabulous Welshcakes
The best place in the city to try this traditional Welsh treat. Warm, freshly-griddled welshcakes with a delicious variety of flavours outside the standard cinnamon and raisin. 44 Castle Arcade, Cardiff, CF10 1BW (7 min walk from venue)

Science Cream
Made-to-order ice-cream at Wales’ first liquid nitrogen ice-cream parlour. 28 Castle Arcade, Cardiff CF10 1BW (8 min walk from venue)

LATE NIGHT
Live Lounge
Live music venue with DJs playing until 4am every night. Cheap drinks make it a student favourite. 9 The Friary, Cardiff, CF10 3FA (5 min walk from venue)

Clwb Ifor Bach
Known simply as ‘Welsh Club’ to those less confident with their command of the Welsh language. Nightclub and live music venue. Opening hours vary. 11 Womanby St, Cardiff CF10 1BR (8 min walk from venue)

Dirty Martini
Stylish cocktail bar. Open until 2.30am every night. Imperial Gate, St Mary Street, Cardiff CF10 1FA (13 min walk from venue)

Ten Mill Lane
Cocktail bar and nightclub. Two-for-one cocktails until 10pm. Open til 3am (closed Mondays). 10 Mill Ln, Cardiff CF10 1FL (12 min walk from venue)

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Conference Venues

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**Rooms used in Cardiff City Hall**: Assembly Room, Council Chamber, Ferrier Hall, Lower Hall, Rooms A, B, C, D, E, G, H, I, J, K and L.

**Rooms used in the Law and Politics Building, Cardiff University**: 0.25, 0.26, 0.27A, 0.27B, 1.28, 1.29, 2.29, 2.29A, 2.30 and 2.30A.

**City Hall - Ground Floor**
- Main Entrance
- Main Foyer and Conference Registration Area
- Lower Hall (Exhibitors and Refreshment Area)
- Room E
- Cloakroom

**City Hall - First Floor**
- Assembly Room
- Council Chamber
- Ferrier Hall
- Rooms A, B, C, D, G, H, I, J, K and L

**Law & Politics Building, Cardiff University**

**Ground Floor**
- Rooms 0.25, 0.26, 0.27A, 0.27B
- There is level access from Park Place and ramp access is via Museum Place
- Accessible cubicles in the male (0.21) and female toilets (0.23)

**First Floor**
- Rooms 1.28 and 1.29
- Accessible unisex toilet on the first floor (1.25A), which is around the corner from the lift.

Please note that the Roundtable on ‘Devolution 20 Years On: Where are the Women?’ on Monday 26th March (17.45 - 19.00) will be held in the **Reardon Smith Theatre in the National Museum**: this will be followed by a drinks reception in the Lower Hall, City Hall.

The Final Year film screening on Monday 26th March (14.30 - 16.15) will be at the **Birt Acres Lecture Theatre** (Bute Building, Cardiff University).

The Roundtable on Youth Engagement on Sunday 25th March (17.00 - 20.00) and the ECN Social on Tuesday 27th March (18.30 - 23.00) will be held at **Tiny Rebel Cardiff**.
Venue Directions

Cardiff City Hall to the Law and Politics Building, Cardiff University:
- Exit City Hall and walk left along Gorsedd Gardens Rd
- Turn left onto Museum Avenue
- The Law and Politics Building will be on your right-hand side

Cardiff City Hall to the National Museum Cardiff:
- Exit City Hall and walk south on King Edward VII Ave (33 ft)
- Take a sharp left onto Gorsedd Gardens Rd
- The National Museum will be on your left-hand side

The Birt Acres Lecture Theatre (Bute Building, Cardiff University):
- The Bute Building is within close proximity to both City Hall and the Law and Politics Building
- please refer to the variety of routes in the above map.

Cardiff City Hall to Tiny Rebel Cardiff:
- Exit City Hall and walk south on King Edward VII Ave (33 ft)
- Turn left towards Kingsway (135 ft)
- Turn right towards Kingsway (325 ft)
- Turn left onto Kingsway (43 ft)
- Take a left onto North Rd and then left onto Womanby St (0.1 mi)
- Turn right onto Quay St (89 ft)
- Turn right onto Westgate St and Tiny Rebel will be on your right-hand side.
Exhibitors

Various publishers and organisations will be exhibiting throughout the conference in the Lower Hall within City Hall. Please take the time to visit the stands and tea and coffee will also be served here during the refreshment breaks.

Exhibitors include:

The PSA would like to thank all sponsors and exhibitors for their support at the 2018 Annual Conference

The Final Year (2018) is a unique insiders’ account of President Barack Obama’s foreign policy team during their last year in office. Featuring unprecedented access inside the White House and State Department, The Final Year offers an uncompromising view of the inner workings of the Obama Administration as they prepare to leave power after eight years.

Following the screening, Professor Angelia Wilson, Chair of the PSA, will discuss with the audience themes explored in the film.
PSA Conference Dinner and Keynote Address

Tuesday 27th March 2018

National Museum Cardiff, Cathays Park, Cardiff CF10 3NP

From 19:00 onwards

TICKET ONLY
(Prior registration required)

Keynote Address by
Gary Younge, Editor-at-Large,
The Guardian

Post dinner entertainment provided by
Pluck and Squeeze

Political Studies Association
The PSA’s 58 Specialist Groups provide a research focus for members covering a vast range of fields within the discipline and act as an important vehicle for connecting with academics, policy-makers and practitioners in the UK and beyond.

As the beating heart of the Association, Specialist Groups are playing a central role in Cardiff, convening over 100 panels at this year’s conference.

Outside of the PSA Annual Conference, Specialist Groups are busy year-round – providing networking opportunities to members, running their own workshops and conferences, supporting early career academics, publishing blogs and journals, and collaborating on research.

A few specialist groups will be holding meetings during the lunch breaks at the PSA Conference 2018:

**MONDAY 26th MARCH 13.30 - 14.30**
- Global Justice and Human Rights, Room A, City Hall
- Public Policy and Administration, Room B, City Hall
- Politics and Policy in Southeast and East Asia, Room D, City Hall
- Italian Politics, Room G, City Hall
- Marxism, Room H, City Hall
- Politics of South Asia, Room K, City Hall

**TUESDAY 27th MARCH 12.30 - 13.30**
- Conservatives and Conservatism (Politics Quiz), Ferrier Hall, City Hall
- Irish Politics, Room A, City Hall
- Participatory and Deliberative Democracy, Room B, City Hall
- Women and Politics, Room C, City Hall
- Executive Politics and Governance, Room D, City Hall
- German Politics, Room E, City Hall
- Political Psychology, Room J, City Hall
- Local Politics, Room G, City Hall
- Environmental Politics, Room K, City Hall

**WEDNESDAY 28th MARCH, 12.30 - 13.30**
- Space, Governance and Politics, Room A, City Hall
- Ethnopolitics, Room B, City Hall
- Parliaments, Room C, City Hall
- Specialist Groups Convenors’ Lunch, Ferrier Hall, City Hall

Visit the Specialist Group stand in the Exhibitors’ Hall, pop by a Specialist Group lunchtime meeting or visit www.psa.ac.uk/psa-communities/specialist-groups to find out more or join a group.
The PSA Early Career Network in Cardiff

2016 saw the launch of the PSA Early Career Network (ECN), which replaced the former Postgraduate Network with a more cohesive aim of supporting all postgraduate, postdoctoral and early career academics within the PSA.

Since its launch, the ECN has gone from strength to strength. Its elected committee (James Weinberg, Jessica Smith, Antony Mullen, Neema Begum and Joe Greenwood) have worked hard to protect and promote the interests of those academics who share in the precarious character of a life entering academia, through a lively programme of events and opportunities. The Network is committed to investing in the postgraduate and early career pipeline, encouraging equality and diversity, and strengthening academic networks across career stages.

The ECN has lined up a series of events in Cardiff which attendees from all professional backgrounds and career stages are encouraged to attend:

**WELCOME BREAKFAST**
Monday 26th March, 08:30 - 09:15, Assembly Room, Cardiff City Hall

The ECN are delighted to welcome more than 180 early career academics to this conference. We are aware that for many of you, this may be your first international conference. To help you get some quick-fix answers about how to navigate the conference, we have teamed up with the PSA’s Membership Committee to host this welcome breakfast. Pastries and refreshments will be accompanied by the sage wisdom of PSA trustees and seasoned conference goers. We look forward to seeing you there!

**ECN DRINKS RECEPTION & TALK**
Sponsored by SAGE Publishing

**DR TOM CHATFIELD ON ‘CRITICAL THINKING’**
Monday 26th March, 17:45 - 19:00, Cardiff City Hall

In keeping with tradition, the ECN would like to welcome its members - and academics at all stages of their career - to a reception on the opening evening of the conference. Canapés and drinks will be provided, while you get the opportunity to meet colleagues in the discipline from across the country and beyond. The centrepiece of the evening will be a keynote from author, broadcaster and tech philosopher Dr Tom Chatfield. In an era of fake news, information overload and alternative facts, Tom engages with the art and science of critical thinking in two central contemporary applications: how it can most effectively be applied within the teaching and research environment for early career academics; and what it means to develop and defend the new literacies demanded by an age of total medial.
The PSA Early Career Network in Cardiff

ECN SPEED MENTORING
Tuesday 27th March, 12:30 - 13:30,
Room L, Cardiff City Hall

After the success of last year’s event, the ECN speed mentoring session returns. At this event you will have the opportunity to network with, and ask for feedback/advice from, more than 25 senior scholars in the discipline. Participants will sit for 5 minutes at a time with each mentor before circulating. Come prepared with questions about CVs, publishing, the job market, collaboration, impact, REF and TEF, and general life in academia!

PUBLISHING ROUNDTABLE: MEET THE EDITORS
Tuesday 27th March, 15:30 - 17:00pm,
Council Chamber, Cardiff City Hall

The ECN is acutely aware that the mystic world of publishing and the 'pressure to publish' are the source of great anxiety for early career academics. As per feedback from our membership survey last spring, the ECN has teamed up with the Public Policy and Administration and Executive Politics and Governance specialist groups to bring you this publishing roundtable. Colleagues - both junior and senior - are invited to hear editors from 6 separate journals answer questions directly related to publishing as an early career academic. Each editor will make a short 2-minute statement before taking questions and discussion points from the chair and the audience. If you’re not sure how to 'target' a journal, tick the right boxes for editors, deal with rejections, respond to reviewers’ comments, make comments as a reviewer, or stay ahead of the curve, then this is the event for you.

ECN COUNCIL OF REPRESENTATIVES
Tuesday 27th March, 17:15 - 18:00pm,
Meet by the Conference Registration Desk, Cardiff City Hall

This year the ECN is reaching out to early career academics from every institution around the country to join the ECN Council of Representatives. The purpose of this council will be to place a representative in each Politics department of the UK, who can act as a conduit between the PSA and early career academics in your home institutions. In doing so the ECN hopes to become more supportive and representative of, and responsive to, the needs of all early career academics in Politics. For those of you who have already volunteered, and for anyone else who might be interested, this informal event will bring us together to a) set out expectations for this group and share ideas of how best our collective efforts might be utilised, and b) start to scope specific objectives for the next 12-18 months.

ECN ALTERNATIVE SOCIAL
Tuesday 27th March, 18:30 onwards, Tiny Rebel Cardiff
(Upstairs Function Room)

The ECN look forward to welcoming you to our second annual alternative social. For those of you who are unable to attend the main (ticketed) conference dinner, the ECN is hosting an alternative social event for academics at all stages of their career. The ECN has reserved a private space at Tiny Rebel: a venue in the heart of the city and only a short walk from the conference venue. Join us for food (buffet paid for courtesy of the ECN), drinks and entertainment.

Stay up to date with the activities of the ECN @PSA(ECN) Email: ecn@psa.ac.uk
Conference Papers

Session 1  Monday 26 March  09:30-11:00

Politics in India: Incorporation, Inclusion and Exclusion
Chair: Dr Andrew Wyatt (University of Bristol)
Specialist Group: Politics of South Asia
Room 0.25, Law & Politics Building
Professor Katharine Adeney (University of Nottingham), Dr Wilfried Swenden (University of Edinburgh) Power Sharing in the World’s Largest Democracy: Informal Consociationalism in India (and Its Decline?)
Sayan Banerjee (University of Essex) Dynamics of Ethnic Party Competition: Violence, Patronage & Public Goods Provision
Sarayu Natarajan (King’s College London) The BJP and Peri-Urban Politics in India: The Case of Bangalore
Rashmi Singh (University of Cambridge) Balancing Party Work and Patronage: Selection and Ticket Politics in the Delhi BJP

Integrity, Transparency and Trust in Politics
Chair: Dr Louise Maythorne (Bath Spa University)
Room 1.28, Law & Politics Building
Christopher Smith (University of Duisburg-Essen) The Battle over Facts: A Discourse Analysis of the German Economic Inequality Discussion
Dr Stuart Wilks-Heeg (University of Liverpool) Monitors, Mediators and Manipulators: Partisanship and the Framing of Electoral Integrity Debates in Britain and the USA
Professor Luc Julliet (University of Ottawa) The Limits of Transparency: Exploring the Role of Disclosure Requirements and Parliamentary Agents in Promoting Integrity in Politics

Interrogating European and International Policy Debates
Chair: Dr Jonathan Perraton (University of Sheffield)
Room 2.30, Law & Politics Building
Dr Imir Rashid (University of Exeter) Mechanisms Affecting Global Blockchain Standardisation
Ewan Sutherland (University of the Wiltshire) The Global Telecommunications Industry: Solving Politico-Regulatory Problems on Multiple Levels
Dr Sara Kahn-Nisser (The Open University of Israel) The External Consequences of Internal Policies: How Human Rights Protection Shapes the EU’s Normative Influence

Notions of Narrative in Troubling Times
Chair: Dr Susan Hodgett (Ulster University)
Specialist Group: Interpretive Political Science
Room B, City Hall
Dr Susan Hodgett (Ulster University) Novel Times for the Public Good?
Dr Marquerite Cassin (Dalhousie University) Stories, Everyday Life and Public Policy
Professor Yiannis Gabriel (University of Bath) Narrative Ecologies in Post-Truthful Times

The Political Economy of Brexit I
Chair: Dr Craig Berry (University of Sheffield)
Discussant: Professor Helen Thompson (University of Cambridge)
Specialist Group: British and Comparative Political Economy
Room D, City Hall
Dr Scott James (King’s College London), Professor Lucia Quaglia (University of Bologna) Brexit, Voice and Loyalty: The City of London and the Limits of Financial Power
Dr Gabriel Siles-Brugge (University of Warwick) The Affective Constraints on UK Trade Policy: Taking Back Control?
Dr Owen Parker (University of Sheffield) EU Single Market membership: Constraint or imperative for a “radical” Labour Party?

Methodological Conundrums in Qualitative Research
Chair: Dr Kristi Winters (GESIS - Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences)
Specialist Group: Qualitative Research
Room G, City Hall
Dr Sergio Catignani (University of Exeter), Dr Victoria Basham (Cardiff University) The Gendered Power Dynamics of Informed Consent in Researching the Female Partners of British Army Reservists
Emma Pole (Canterbury Christ Church University) Digital Methods – Using Live Streams as an Extension of the Field in Social Movement Research
Anne-Laure Mahe (Université de Montréal) The Ethical and Epistemological Challenges of Writing Qualitative Research

Studying Youth Engagement with Politics
Chair: Dr Emily Rainsford (Newcastle University)
Specialist Group: Young People’s Politics
Room K, City Hall
Dr Matthew Wall (Swansea University) Where’s the Party? The Methodological and Ethical Challenges of Characterising Party Positions and Communicating Them to Young People
Ana Pontes (Nottingham Trent University), Professor Matt Henn (Nottingham Trent University) Validation of the Youth Political Engagement Scale
James Andrews (Swansea University) An Approach to Engaging Young People with Voting Advice Applications

Politics of Truth & Post-Truth
Chair: Dr David Parker (Montana State University)
Room 2.30A, Law & Politics Building
Laura Burnham (Edge Hill University) Speaking Truth to Power: The Manipulation of History in Modern American Political Discourse
Dr Ignas Kalpokas (LCC International University) Affective Capacity in Post-Truth Politics: Rereading Spinoza’s Ethics
Dr Kevin Love (Nottingham Trent University) Politics, Truth and Nihilism
Professor Sheldon Levy (Wayne State University) Are Some Political/Social Truisms Becoming Falsehoods?

Gender in the Profession
Chair: Dr Meryl Kenny (University of Edinburgh)
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Assembly Room, City Hall
Dr Zoe Pfaefer Young (De Montfort University) Dr Sadiya Akram (Manchester Metropolitan University) ECUs and Paternity Leave
Professor Fiona Mackay (University of Edinburgh) An Outsider Within: Dilemmas of an Academic Feminist in Management
Dr Meryl Kenny (University of Edinburgh) Gender in the Profession: Where Are We Now and Where Are We Going?
Sharida Briscoe-Palmer (University of Birmingham) Dr Kate Mattocks (Liverpool Hope University) Equals or Others? International Early Career Researchers and Academic Careers in the UK
Political Candidates in British Elections
Chair: Dr Stuart Fox (Cardiff University)
Specialist Group: Elections, Public Opinion and Parties (EPOP)
Ferrier Hall, City Hall
Dr Peter Allen (University of Bath, Professor David Cutts
(University of Birmingham) Analysing Patterns of Political Ambition in Britain
Dr Sofia Collignon Delmar (Royal Holloway, University of London),
Dr Wolfgang Rudig (University of Strathclyde) Challenging the Second-order Election Model: The Profiles, Values and Attitudes of Local and National Election Candidates
Dr Alia Middleton (University of Surrey) 'Our Local Champion': Prospective Parliamentary Candidate Representations of Localness at the 2017 General Election

The Surveillance State: Surveillance and Oversight in the UK
Chair: Dr Robert Dover (University of Leicester)
Specialist Group: Security and Intelligence
Room 0.26, Law & Politics Building
Dr Julian Richards (University of Buckingham) Snooper's Charter? Reflections on 2016 Update to Interception Law in the UK
Dr Andrew Defty (University of Lincoln) Coming in from the Cold: Bringing the Intelligence and Security Committee into Parliament
Dr Robert Dover (University of Leicester) Drinking from a Firehose: The Challenges and Opportunities Presented by SOCIMINT

Finding the Answers to Difficult Questions to Politics and Policy in Southeast And East Asia
Chair: Dr Liam McCarthy-Cotter (University of the West of England)
Specialist Group: Politics and Policy in Southeast and East Asia
Room 027A, Law & Politics Building
Dr James Wong (Hong Kong University of Science and Technology), Anissa Yu (University of Warwick) Redefining Democracy? Framing Contests in Hong Kong’s Democracy Movement
Professor Patrick Koellner (German Institute of Global and Area Studies) Understanding the Development of Think Tanks in Mainland China, Taiwan, and Japan

Religion and Right-Wing Politics
Chair: Dr Royce Carroll (University of Essex)
Specialist Group: Politics and Religion
Room 2.29, Law & Politics Building
Professor Ken Wald (University of Florida) Cultural Foundations of Right-Wing Populism in the United States: The Tea Party Movement
Professor Elizabeth Oldmixon (University of North Texas) Religion and LGBTQ Politics in Comparative Perspective
Professor Angela Wilson (University of Manchester) Educating Constituents: The US Christian Right Discursive Political Strategy
Dr William Allchorn (University of Leeds) A Peculiar Turn for Professor Angelia Wilson (University of Manchester) Can the Past Explain the Present? A Technologically Guided Analysis of the (Un)successful Making of EDEM in Post-Cold War Period
Salvador Parrado (National Distance Education University (UNED)), Dr Anne-Marie Reynaers (Autonomous University Madrid) The Safeguard of Public Values and Governance Structures
Jana Bertels (University of Potsdam), Lena Schulze-Gabrechten (University of Potsdam) How Complex are Ministries? A Study About Diversity and (Un-)Orthodoxy of Intra-Ministerial Organisation

Public Policy and Administration Panel 1: Organizing the UK State: Reforming the Tools of Government
Chair: Dr Thomas Elston (University of Oxford)
Discussant: Professor Oliver James
Specialist Group: Public Policy and Administration
Room E, City Hall
Professor Christopher Hood (University of Oxford) Evaluating the Efficacy of Expenditure Control Over Time: The UK Case
Professor Oliver James (University of Exeter) Politicians' Organisational Tools of Government: Reshaping UK Government Departments
Dr Thomas Elston (University of Oxford) Accountability Without Responsibility: The Unintended Consequences of Sharing Professional Services Between Government Departments in Britain
Tony McNulty (Queen Mary University of London) "Tough on Policy and Tough on the Causes of Policy" - Developing a Narrative for the Home Affairs Agenda of the Labour Government 1997-2010

Migration and Identity in Southern Europe: Lived Experiences, Attitudes and Transformations
Chair: Dr Georgios Karyotis (University of Glasgow)
Specialist Group: Greek Politics
Room H, City Hall
Konstantinos Vlachopoulos (University of Glasgow) The Desecuritization of Migration in Greece: Contested Frames in Parliamentary Debates
Professor Petros Vamvakas (Emmanuel College), Professor Christina Kullich-Vamvakas (Worcester State University) Austerity, Demography, and the Forging of Liberal Identity in Mediterranean Europe in the 2010s
Dr Athanasia Chalaris (University of Northampton) Youth Identity Formation During the Greek Crisis
Konstantinos Vlachopoulos (University of Glasgow) The Desecuritization of Migration in Greece: Contested Frames in Parliamentary Debates
Dr Georgios Karyotis (University of Glasgow), Dr Dimitris Skieparis (University of Glasgow) Building Futures: Comparative Perspectives on the Skills, Aspirations and Attitudes of Young Syrian Refugees
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**Debating Democracy**
Chair: Professor John Kelly (Birkbeck, University of London)  
Room I, City Hall  
**Joan Barceló** (Washington University in St. Louis) *Growing Up in a Transition: The Legacies of Regime Transitions on Political Ideology*  
**Alexandra Ubariu** (University of Portsmouth) *Training the Watchdogs to Bark: A Theoretical Framework to Assist Public Sector Practitioners in Identifying, Reporting and Taking Action Against State Crimes Against Democracy*  
**Huang-Ting Yan** (University of Essex) *To Graft or Govern: How Time Horizons of Autocrats Impact Corruption*  
**Dr Sanja Badanjak** (University of Edinburgh) *Making Elections Work: Peace Agreements and Post-Conflict Elections*

**Debating Health Policy**
Chair: Dr Jonathan Kirkup (Cardiff University)  
Room J, City Hall  
**Dr Eleanor MacKillop** (University of Liverpool) *The Politics of Health: Developing a Discursive Approach to the British Health Economics Phenomenon*  
**Adam Jones** (Public Health Wales) *Could a Basic Income Address Population Health Concerns?*  
**Renu Singh** (Fulbright Kommission/Georgetown University/Hertie School of Governance) *How Obamacare has altered State-Level Public Opinion on Medicaid*

**Interrogating International Institutions**
Chair: Dr Filipe Teles (University of Aveiro)  
Room 0.26, Law & Politics Building  
**Hassan Bhatti** (Dublin City University), **Dustie Spencer** (University of Edinburgh) *Why Do So Many African Citizens (Still) Like the UN? Exploring Public Attitudes and Narrative Through Interview*  
**Rosie Walters** (University of Bristol) *Crossing Discursive Divides: Making North-South Connections in a Study with Members of the UN Foundation’s ‘Girl Up’*  
**Dr William Bosworth** (London School of Economics) *Consistency and the Rule of Law: A Defence of International Law*

**Ideas and Economic Change in Pre- and Post-Crisis Britain**
Chair: Dr James Wood (King’s College London)  
Specialist Group: British and Comparative Political Economy  
Room 2.29, Law & Politics Building  
**Dr Craig Berry** (University of Sheffield) *British Industrial Strategy and the (Missing?) Ingredients of Paradigm Shift*  
**Dr James Silverwood** (Coventry University) *Critique of the Punctuated Equilibrium Explanation of Policy Change: The Return of Fiscal Orthodoxy in UK Policymaking After Crises of Capitalism*  
**Anna Killick** (University of Southampton) *Impersonal Forces Versus a ‘Rigged’ Economy: A Political Ethnographic Study of Everyday Actors’ Understanding of the ‘Economy’ in Post-crisis Britain*

**Executive Politics and Governance Panel 2: Patronage, Corruption and Populism in Bureaucracies**
Chair: Dr Carlos Solar (University of Oxford)  
Specialist Group: Executive Politics and Governance  
Room C, City Hall  
**Professor Kaz Węgrzich** (Hertie School of Governance), **Dr Eliska Drapalova** (Hertie School of Governance) *Administrative Populism: A New Way to Deal with the Urban Bureaucracy?*  
**Dr Katarina Staronova** (Comenius University), **Marek Rybar** (Masaryk University) *Ministerial or Party Roots of Civil Service Patronage? Evidence from a Parliamentary Democracy*

**Marxism and Populism**
Chair: Dr Robin Jervis (University of Brighton)  
Discussant: Professor Terrell Carver (University of Bristol)  
Specialist Group: Marxism  
Room 1.29, Law and Politics Building  
**Dr Valeria Weis** (National University of Central Buenos Aires) *The History of Criminal Selectivity*  
**Dr David Bates** (Canterbury Christ Church University) *Populism, Brexit and Abjection: A Marxist Reading*

**Public Policy and Administration Panel 2: Territorial Politics in the Age of Brexit**
Chair: Professor Claire Dunlop (University of Exeter)  
Specialist Group: Public Policy and Administration  
Room E, City Hall  
**Professor Janice Morphet** (University College London) *Autopilot or Risk Mitigation? How Whitehall is Continuing to Deliver Post Brexit EU Policies*  
**Dr John Connolly** (University of the West of Scotland), **Dr Andrew Judge** (University of Glasgow) *The Implications of Brexit for UK Crisis Governance: The Cases of Health and Energy Security*  
**Siabhainn Russell** (University of Aberdeen) *Tracing the Emergence and Changing Meaning of ‘Resilience’ in Public Policy Discourse in the Devolved UK*  
**Akash Paun** (Institute for Government) *Brexit and the Relationship Between UK and Devolved Governments: A Study of Competing Conceptions of Sovereignty*

**Northern Irish and Irish Relations Since 1969: Conflict, Peace and Brexit**
Chair: Dr Huw Bennett (Cardiff University)  
Specialist Group: Irish Politics  
Room H, City Hall  
**Dr Thomas Leahy** (Cardiff University) *Memory Beyond Borders: The Irish State and Dealing with the Legacy of the Conflict In and About Northern Ireland, 1969 to 2018*  
**Giada Lagana** (National University of Ireland Galway) *The Europeanization of the Northern Ireland Peace Process and the Anglo-Irish Dimension of the Northern Ireland Conflict*  
**Dr Katy Hayward** (Queen’s University Belfast) *Reviewing the State of British-Irish Relations in Light of Brexit*
Oh, Jeremy Corbyn!: Left Wing Populism in Contemporary Britain?
Chair: Dr Andy Knott (University of Brighton)
Specialist Group: Populism
Assembly Room, City Hall
Dr Jake Watts (University of Sussex), Professor Tim Bale
(Queen Mary University of London) Populism as an Intra-party Phenomenon: The British Labour Party Under Jeremy Corbyn
Dr Rice Maquila (University of Exeter), Dr Jonathan Dean
(University of Leeds) Corbynism, Populism, and the Re-shaping of Left Politics in Contemporary Britain
Dr Marina Prentoulis (University of East Anglia), Dr Lasse Thomassen (Queen Mary, University of London) The Contours of ‘Transversality’: Labour’s Discourse on Brexit
Professor Luke March (University of Edinburgh), Dr Dan Keith
(University of York) Corbynite Populism or a New ‘Socialism of the Heart’?

French Politics After Macron’s 2017 Election: Polarisation, De-alignment or the Illusion of Change?
Chair: Dr Emily St Denny (University of Stirling)
Specialist Group: French Politics and Policy
Ferrier Hall, City Hall
Professor James Shields (Aston University) Has Marine Le Pen Had Her Day? Reflections on How to Squander Political Opportunity
Marta Lorimer (London School of Economics) “Ni droite, Ni gauche, Français!”. Far Right Populism and the Future of Left/Right Politics
Dr Nicholas Startin (University of Bath) From Tactical, Strategic Lever to Party Divider? The Front National, Europe and the Euro
Dr Benoit Dillet (University of Bath) The 2017 French Presidential Elections and the Future of the Left

Politics and Young People
Chair: Dr Hannah Hughes (Cardiff University)
Room 0.25, Law & Politics Building
Professor Adrian Bingham (University of Sheffield) The Rising Tide? Young Voters in Britain, c. 1960 to the Present
Dr Matthew Wall (Swansea University) From Battlefield, Strategic Lever to Party Divider? The Front National, Europe and the Euro
Dr Theo Aioff (University of Warwick) The Future Policy of Conservatism and Unionism? The Changing Policy Narratives

Examining Contemporary Debates in International Relations
Chair: Thorsten Bronholt (University of the West of Scotland)
Room 1.28, Law & Politics Building
Dr John Callahan (New England College) 50 Shades of Modern Warfare
Gaurav Saini (Center for International Politics, Organization and Dissarment) Sympathizing with Empathy: A Differential Diagnosis of Empathy and Implications for International Relations
Dr Zevonias Tzirras (University of Cyprus) Ideology and Political Systems in Transition in Foreign Policy Analysis: Neocolonial Realism and the Case of Turkey

Public Policy: Development, Evolution and Reform
Chair: Adam Jones (Public Health Wales)
Room 1.29, Law & Politics Building
Dr Joseph Drew (University of Technology Sydney) Pass or Fail? The Heresithetic of Education Funding Reform
Dr Declan McDowell-Naylor (Royal Holloway, University of London) Public-making and the Development of Connected and Autonomous Vehicles in the United Kingdom
Professor Margaret Arnett (University of the West of Scotland) Changing Policy Narratives of Conservatism and Unionism? The Future Governance of the Devolved UK and Brexit
Dr Ben Clements (University of Leicester) Conservative Party Supporters’ Views on Foreign Policy Issues: Then and Now
Justin Jackson (University of Cambridge) The Conservative Party’s Approach to Devolution in 1997-1998

Democratic Politics in South Asia: Working Through or Outside of Institutions?
Chair: Dr Wilfried Swenden (University of Edinburgh)
Specialist Group: Politics of South Asia
Room 2.30, Law & Politics Building
Dr Filippo Boni (University of Birmingham), Professor Katharine Adeney (University of Nottingham) The Impact of the India-Pakistan Economic Corridors on Pakistan’s Federalism
Dr Upasak Das (University of Pennsylvania), Dr Diego Maiorano (University of Nottingham) Post-Clientelistic Initiatives in a Patronage Democracy: The (Non) Distribution of Pork in India’s MGNREGA
Dr Rekha Dwakur (University of Sussex) Politics of Electoral Reform: Holding Concurrent National and State Assembly Elections in India
Dr Simona Vittorini (SOAS University of London) Modi à la Mode. Narendra Modi’s Fashion and the Performance of Populist Leadership
Dr Andrew Wyatt (University of Bristol) Populism and Hindu Nationalism in India

Party Leaders in Europe: Discourse, Ideas and Interests
Chair: Dr Georgios Karyotis (University of Glasgow)
Specialist Group: Greek Politics
Room B, City Hall
Theo Aioff (University of Warwick) Populists as Performers of Crisis: Le Pen’s Case During the 2017 Presidential Campaign
Dr Olivind Bratberg (University of Oslo) Socialist Synthesis: A Weberian Analysis of Ideas in Jeremy Corbyn’s Speeches
Dr Maria Elisabetta Lanzane (University of Genova) The Populist Political Communication Inside and Outside the Italian M5S. Grillo vs Pizzarotti
Professor John Ryan (London School of Economics) Greek Membership of the Eurozone Depends on the Merkel-Macron Relationship
Chris Vrakopoulos (University of Reading) Governance Matters! Understanding the success of the Extreme Right Parties in Europe

Tory Policy Home and Away
Chair: Dr Alan Convery (University of Edinburgh)
Specialist Group: Conservatives and Conservatism
Room D, City Hall
Professor Margaret Arnett (University of the West of Scotland) Changing Policy Narratives of Conservatism and Unionism? The Future Governance of the Devolved UK and Brexit
Dr Ben Clements (University of Leicester) Conservative Party Supporters’ Views on Foreign Policy Issues: Then and Now
Justin Jackson (University of Cambridge) The Conservative Party’s Approach to Devolution in 1997-1998

Politics Without Common Measure?
Rethinking Incommensurability
Chair: Dr Humera Iqtiidar (King’s College London)
Discussant: Dr Naomi Miliner (University of Bristol)
Room G, City Hall
Dr Manjeet Ramgotra (SOAS University of London) The Languages of Policy Networks: The Case of Teach First
Dr Chris O’Leary (Manchester Metropolitan University) Agency Termination in the UK: The Curious Case of the Hearing Aid Council
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Economic, Migration and Environmental Policy Challenges and Opportunities for Germany in a European and Global Context
Chair: Dr Josefín Graef (Hertie School of Governance, Berlin)
Specialist Group: German Politics
Room K, City Hall
Dr Arndt Leininger (Johannes Gutenberg-University Mainz), Professor Claudia Landwehr (Johannes Gutenberg Universität Mainz) Critical or Instrumental Democrats? Germans’ Conceptions of Democracy a Quarter Century after Reunification
Professor Lothar Funk (Duesseldorf University of Applied Sciences) The Consequences of Trans-Atlantic Tensions and the French European Agenda for Germany’s Future Economic Policy
Dr Helen Williams (University of Nottingham) Re-gendering Post-War Migration
Professor Rudi Wurzel (University of Hull) Has Germany Lost its Environmental Leader State Role?

Political Leadership Under Scrutiny
Chair: Dr Mark Bennister (Canterbury Christ Church University)
Specialist Group: Political Leadership
Room L, City Hall
Dr Sandra Residighardjo (Radboud University Nijmegen) The Independent Streak of Public Inquiries
Dr Mark Bennister (Canterbury Christ Church University), Dr Ben Worthy (Birkbeck, University of London) Parliament and the Prime Minister: Does it Enable or Constrain?
Professor Peter Bull (University of York, University of Salford), Professor Anita Fetzer (Augsburg University) Calling Mr Speaker Mr Speaker: The Strategic Use of References to the Speaker of the House of Commons

Religious Values and Voter Choice
Chair: Alexandra Ubariu (University of Portsmouth)
Specialist Group: Politics and Religion
Room: Room A, City Hall
Dr Siobhan McAndrew (University of Bristol), Dr Christopher Raymond (Queen’s University Belfast), Professor James Crossley (St Mary’s University), Dr Stuart Fox (Cardiff University)

Routes to Socialism 1: The October Revolution: Critiques and Analysis
Chair: Professor Terrell Carver (University of Bristol)
Specialist Group: Marxism
Room 2.30A, Law & Politics Building
Professor Mark Cowling (Teesside University) Rosa Luxemburg and the Failed German Revolution of 1919
Dr Paul Raekstad (University of Amsterdam) A Vanguard Revolution? Michael Lebowitz’ Critique of the Vanguard Marxism
Dr David Bates (Canterbury Christ Church University) Lenin and the Anarchists

Exploring Concepts and Discourse through Qualitative Research
Chair: Dr Thomas Oliver (University of the West of England)
Specialist Group: Qualitative Research
Room J, City Hall
Laura Richards-Gray (Queen Mary University of London) Political Discourse, Public Opinion and the Legitimation of Gendered Welfare Reform
Dr Kristi Winters (GESIS - Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences), Dr Edzia Carvalho (University of Dundee), Dr Thomas Oliver (University of the West of England) Evaluating the Concept of Political Leadership Using Focus Group Data from Two UK General Elections
Isabel Winnwa (University of Bamberg), Mirijam Böhme (University of Bamberg) Beyond Data Collection and Access: To What Degree Can Qualitative Research Benefit from Analytical Transparency?

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Roundtable: Will the Youthquake Last?
Chair: Dr Emily Rainsford (Newcastle University)
Specialist Groups: Elections, Public Opinion and Parties (EPOP) and Young People’s Politics
Assembly Room, City Hall
Professor Sir John Curtice (University of Strathclyde) Dr Stuart Fox (Cardiff University)
Joe Greenwood (YouGov) Dr Sarah Pickard (Université Sorbonne Nouvelle - Paris 3) Dr James Sloan (Royal Holloway, University of London)

Facebook, Social Media and Political Communication
Chair: Professor Ivor Gaber (University of Sussex)
Specialist Group: Media and Politics
Ferrier Hall, City Hall
Dr Darren Lilleker (Bournemouth University), Duje Bonacci (University of Zagreb, Center for Croatian Studies) Dynamics of Political Discourse During the 2017 UK General Election: How Facebook Comments May Reflect Underlying Trends in the Politics of a Nation
Sue Greenwood (Staffordshire University) Dr Narisong Hui (University of Strathclyde) Dr Mark Shephard (University of Strathclyde)

Varieties of Populism
Chair: Dr Kathryn Oliver (London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine)
Room 0.25, Law & Politics Building
Dario Quattromani (Roma Tre University) A Case of Subnational Populism? Ten Years of Five Stars’ Lists in Italy
Sharmila Parmanand (University of Cambridge) Duterte as the Macho Messiah: Chauvinist Populism and the Feminisation of Human Rights in the Philippines
Dr Selim Erdem Aytaç (Koc University) Determinants of Preference for Populist Politicians: Evidence from Turkey

The Politics of Elections
Chair: Dr Kenneth Cosgrove (Suffolk University Boston)
Room: Room 0.26, Law & Politics Building
Dr Richard Johnson (Lancaster University) Politics of Low Resources? Race and Money in Statewide US Elections
Aurelian Giuș (University of Bucharest) Gerrymandering and Malapportionment, Romanian Style: The 2008 Electoral System
Dr Helen Hardman (University of Glasgow) Why Political Scientists Should Acknowledge the Role of the ECHR in Explaining Electoral Reform in Europe
Deliberation from the Individual to the Polity
Chair: Dr Hannah Hughes (Cardiff University)
Room 1.28, Law & Politics Building
Maya Kornberg (University of Oxford) Can Greater Deliberation in Congressional Committees Lead to More Political Compromise?
Lala Muradova (University of Leuven) Emotions in Intrapersonal Deliberation: Empathy and Deliberative Reasoning
Dr William Smith (Chinese University of Hong Kong) Deliberative Resistance: A Normative Ideal for Protest Movements
Indra Mangule (University of Sheffield) Deliberative Republicanism for the Modern Day Polity

Locating Greek Politics
Chair: Dr Timofey Agarin (Queen’s University Belfast)
Room 1.29, Law & Politics Building
Nuve Yazqan (University of Surrey) Discourse of Political Agency During Austerity: Comparing Greece and Ireland
Dr Yiannos Katsourides (University of Cyprus), Costas Eleftheriou (University of Athens) Forms of Communist-based Trade-unionism: The Cases of the Cypriot AKEL and the Greek KKE
Irene Martin (Autonomous University of Madrid) Mapping the Obstacles for Institutional Change in Greece

The Political Economy of Brexit II
Chair: Dr Scott James (King’s College London)
Specialist Group: British and Comparative Political Economy Room 2.29, Law & Politics Building
Dr Jonathan Perraton (University of Sheffield) Paying Our Way in the World: Visible and Invisible Dangers of Brexit
Dr Nicole Lindstrom (University of York) What’s Left for ‘Social Europe’ after Brexit?
Dr Charlie Dannreuther (University of Leeds) Brexit Aesthetic and the Politics of Infrastructure Investment

Supra-National Debates in Northeast & Southeast Asia
Chair: Babatunde Àtiébi (Adams Mickiewicz University, Poznan)
Room 2.30, Law & Politics Building
Dr Erin Zimmerman (German Institute of Global and Area Studies) Think Tanks as Governance Entrepreneurs: Human Rights in ASEA
Agnieszka Batko (Jagiellonian University) The Promise of Neo-functionalism Beyond Europe: The Case of Northeast Asia
Sandip Singh (Jawaharlal Nehru University) Non-Traditional Security Challenges and South Asia Regionalism

The Decline of Mainstream Parties and Rise of Right Wing Populism and Anti-Semitism in Germany?
Chair: Professor Rudi Wurzel (University of Hull)
Specialist Group: German Politics Room B, City Hall
Dr Ed Turner (Aston University) Kitshelt Revisited: The Case of the German SPD and the British Labour Party
Professor John Ryan (London School of Economics) Alternative für Deutschland Will Cause a Rightward Shift in German Politics
Dr Josefina Graet (Hertie School of Governance) Contesting Democracy Online: ‘Populism’ and the Deviantisation of the Alternative für Deutschland
Professor Charles Lees (Flinders University) The ‘Alternative for Germany’: The Rise of Right Wing Populism at the Heart of Europe
Dr Hartwig Pautz (University of the West of Scotland) Anti-Semitism in Germany - Political Party Discourse

Executive Politics and Governance Panel 3: Regulatory Governance
Chair: Dr Shaun Bevan (University of Edinburgh)
Specialist Group: Executive Politics and Governance Room C, City Hall
Dr Hanan Haber (London School of Economics), Dr Eva Heims (University of York) Regulating for Masses? Mapping the Spread of Representative and Participatory Regulation
Dr Irina Brass (University College London), Dr Madeline Carr (Cardiff University), Dr Leonie Tanczer (University College London), Dr Miles Elsdon (University College London), Dr Jason Blackstock (University College London) The Internet of Things: An Exploration of the Regulatory Implications of Cyber-Physical Convergence
Dr Paul Fawcett (University of Canberra), Amanda Smullen (Australian National University), Dr Matt Wood (University of Sheffield) Hierarchy Rules, OK? How Information Provision Practices Influence Worldviews of Accountability in Regulatory Agencies
Dr Tobias Bach (University of Oslo), Professor Kai Wegrich (Hertie School of Governance), Dustin Kohler (Hertie School of Governance) Administrative Arguments in Organizing Financial Regulation
Professor Martin Lodge (London School of Economics), Dr Eva Heims (University of York) The Limits of Regulatory Accountability Mechanisms: Lesson-Drawing from UK Air Traffic Management

Tories, the EU and Beyond
Chair: Professor Pete Dorey (Cardiff University)
Specialist Group: Conservatives and Conservatism Room D, City Hall
Dr Anthony Ridge-Newman (Liverpool Hope University) Conservative Party and Brexit: Elite Digital Discourses and Deviations
Dr Neil Fleming (University of Worcester) Before Euroscepticism: The Conservative Right and Europe, 1961-1985

Public Policy and Administration Panel 3: Behavioural Public Policy and Administration: The Next Level
Chairs: Dr Alice Moseley and Dr Eva Thomann (both University of Exeter)
Discussant: Professor Oliver James (University of Exeter)
Specialist Group: Public Policy and Administration Room E, City Hall
Jan Pollex (Osnabrück University) Designing Individual Choice to Promote Sustainable Consumption Behaviour - How Behavioural Science can be Effectively Linked to Behavioural Public Policy
Moira Nicolson (Ogfcem), Dr Lorenzo Lotti (University College London) Democratising the Energy Market: Applying Behavioural Game Theory to Peer-to-Peer Electricity Trading Markets
Dr Michael Jankowski (University of Oldenburg) Comparing Racial Discrimination of Employees in the Public and Private Sector: Evidence from a Conjoint Experiment
Professor Charles Lees (Flinders University) The ‘Alternative for Germany’: The Rise of Right Wing Populism at the Heart of Europe
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**Populism and Passions: “Mad Masses” and “Strategic Masterminds”**
Chair: Dr Sandra Resodihardjo (Radboud University)
Specialist Group: Populism
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- Dr Paolo Cossarini (Loughborough University) *The Passionate People: The Chimera of Political Subject?*
- Antonis Galanopoulos (Aristotle University of Thessaloniki) *Anti-Populism and Political “Normality”: The Case of Greece*
- Donatella Bonangera (University of Birmingham) *Emotionality in Right-Wing Populism’s Security Discourse and Its Impacts on Information Processing*
- Dr Emmy Eklundh (King’s College London) *Affective Sovereignty: The Case of Podemos*

**Misguided and Misdirected? Examining British Policy and Military Operations During Northern Ireland’s Troubles**
Chair: Dr Alan Greer (University of the West of England)
Specialist Group: Irish Politics
Room H, City Hall

- Dr Huw Bennett (Cardiff University) *British Military De-escalation After Bloody Sunday, 1972-1973*
- Dr Aaron Edwards (Royal Military Academy Sandhurst) *Acting with Restraint and Courtesy, Despite Provocation? Army Operations in Belfast during the Northern Ireland ‘Troubles’*
- Dr Thomas Leahy (Cardiff University) *Considering the ‘Unmentionable?’ Withdrawal and British Labour Government Political Policy towards Northern Ireland, 1974 to 1976*
- Dr Samantha Newbery (University of Salford) *The Recruitment and Handling of Informers for Counter-Terrorism in Northern Ireland*

**Political Rhetoric and Performance: from the Silver Screen to Squared Circle**
Chair: Dr Dimitrios Ackrivoulis (University of Macedonia)
Discussant: Dr Sophia Hatsizavvidou (University of Bath)
Specialist Group: Rhetoric and Politics
Room I, City Hall

- Professor James Martin (Goldsmiths, University of London) *Seeing Voices: Towards a Cinematic Rhetoric*
- Julia Peetz (University of Surrey) *The Haunted Politician: Embodiment and Political Performance*
- Dr David Moon (University of Bath) *Donald Trump: A Wrestler in the White House?*

**Character Education in Critical Perspective**
Chair: Professor Jacqueline Briggs (University of Lincoln)
Specialist Group: Young People’s Politics
Room J, City Hall

- Dr Ben Kísby (University of Lincoln) *Theorising Character Education: A Critical Appraisal*
- Dr Lee Jerome (Middlesex University) *Eustace Learns a Powerful Character Lesson When He is Transformed into a Dragon*: The Cultural Politics of Narnia
- James Weinberg (University of Sheffield) *Me, Myself and I: The Dominance of Character Education and the Threat to Future Citizens in the UK*
- Gary Walsh *Can Character Education Contribute to Social Justice?*

**Feminism In/Against Neoliberalism: Co-option, Contestation and Regimes of Truth**
Chair: Dr Jonathan Dean (University of Leeds)
Discussant: Dr Jonathan Dean (University of Leeds)
Room K, City Hall

- Marie Perrin (Crescpace-CSU) *An Uneven and Selective Institutionalization. Gender Studies’ Models and Conditions of Development in France and in England since 2000 in Higher Education*
- Henry Price (University of Birmingham)
- Dr Bice Maïquashca (University of Exeter), Charoula Tzanakou (University of Warwick)
- Ruth Pearce (University of Warwick)

**Women in Local Politics**
Chair: Sue Regan (Northumbria University)
Specialist Group: Women and Politics
Room L, City Hall

- Sue Regan (Northumbria University) *Elected and Unelected Women Representatives: Is Legitimacy Destabilised by Questions of Gender?*
- Dr Angela O’Hagan (Glasgow Caledonian University), Clementine Hill-O’Connor (Glasgow Caledonian University), Claire MacRae (Glasgow Caledonian University), Dr Paul Teedon (Glasgow Caledonian University), Jennifer Broadhurst (Glasgow Caledonian University) *Equalities and Engagement in Participatory Budgeting (PB) in Scotland*
- Dr Meryl Kenny (University of Edinburgh), Judith Sijsstermans (University of Edinburgh) *More of the Same? Women and Local Government Elections in Scotland*

**Unpacking the Difficult Questions to Politics and Policy in Southeast and East Asia**
Chair: Dr Liam McCarthy-Cotter (University of the West of England)
Specialist Group: Politics and Policy in Southeast and East Asia
Room 027A, Law & Politics Building

- Dr Phil Entwistle (University College Dublin) *Why is Political Support in China so High? A Systematic Review*
- Tao Wang (University of Manchester)
- Chi Zhang (University of Leeds)

**Public Policy and Territorial Finance in Multi-level States**
Chair: Professor Jonathan Bradbury (Swansea University)
Specialist Group: Territorial Politics
Room 0.27B, Law & Politics Building

- Dr Simon Toubeau (University of Nottingham), Dr Hanna McLean (University of Georgia) *The Spatial Reconfiguration of Public Policy in Multi-level States*
- Professor Christopher Hood (University of Oxford), Professor Iain McLean (University of Oxford) *Reconciling Public Expenditure Control with Subnational Government Autonomy: UK and Australia*
- Dr Simon Toubeau (University of Nottingham), Dr Davide Vampa (Aston University) *Adjusting to Austerity: Economic Crisis, Budgetary Stability and Territorial Financing in Spain and Italy*

**Carole Pateman: The Sexual Contract 30 Years On**
Chair: Dr Lydia Hayes (Cardiff University)
Room: Council Chamber, City Hall

- Professor Carole Pateman (Cardiff University)
- Dr Lydia Hayes (Cardiff University)
- Dr Sharon Thompson (Cardiff University)
- Dr Daniel Newman (Cardiff University)

**The Political Impact of ‘Non-Religion’**
Chair: Dr Rose Gann (Nottingham Trent University)
Specialist Group: Politics and Religion
Room A, City Hall

- Dr Steven Kettell (University of Warwick)
- Dr Stuart McAnulla (University of Leeds)
- Dr Kristi Winters (GESIS - Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences)
Routes to Socialism 2: Understanding Marx; Utopian Socialism: Co-Operatives; The British Road to Socialism
Chair: Dr David Bates (Canterbury Christ Church University)
Specialist Group: Marxism
Room 2.30A, Law & Politics Building
Dr Robin Jervis (University of Brighton) Co-operatives, Worker Ownership and Marxist Theory: An Alternative Perspective

Dr Marcel Lamoureux (Policy and Governance Research Institute) Marxism as an Ideology or Science? - Seen Through the Lens of a Philosophy of Liberation
Ling Fei Xia (Sun Yat-sen University) Two Paradigms of Studying Marx among Western Scholars: Isaiah Berlin’s Hedgehog Mode and David McLellan’s Fox Model

Session 4  Tuesday 27 March  09:30-11:00

Brexit and Young People
Chair: Dr Emily Rainsford (Newcastle University)
Specialist Group: Young People's Politics
Ferrier Hall, City Hall
Dr Sioned Pearce (Cardiff University), Dr Stuart Fox (Cardiff University) The Role of the Media in Political View Formation Among Young People: After the Brexit Vote
Professor Matt Henn (Nottingham Trent University), Dr Ben Kisby (University of Lincoln), Dr James Sloam (Royal Holloway, University of London), Dr Ben Oldfield (Nottingham Trent University) Against the Tide: Student Engagement in the 2016 EU Referendum: Findings from the #VoteBecause Project
David Kingman (University College London) Were the Young Really “Screwed by Older Generations”? Evidence from The British Election Study

Dr Rod Dacombe (King's College London) Developing Deliberative Democratic Innovations Against Prejudice: Lessons in Translation from Theory to Practice

Dr Rikki Dean (Goethe University Frankfurt) Counter-Governance: Citizen Participation Beyond Collaboration
Dr Ling Fei Xia (Sun Yat-sen University) Two Paradigms of Studying Marx among Western Scholars: Isaiah Berlin’s Hedgehog Mode and David McLellan’s Fox Model

Trading Politics
Chair: Tristan Hotham (University of Bath)
Room 0.25, Law & Politics Building
Professor Jemma Kim (Meiji University) The Political Economy of Japanese Trade Policy: The Trans-Pacific Partnership Reconsidered
Dr Oleg Kodolov (Wilfrid Laurier University) NAFTA Renegotiation: On the Way to Failure?
Pinki Roy (Jawaharlal Nehru university) Arms Trade Policy of Second-Tier Supplier Countries: Case Studies of Britain and China
Dr Maria Garcia (University of Bath) Trade and Sustainability in Trade Agreements: A Solution or Rhetorical Retort?

Politics of the New Media
Chair: Dr Alena Drieschova (Cardiff University)
Room 0.26, Law & Politics Building
Amy Binns (University of Central Lancashire), Dr Martin Bateman (University of Central Lancashire) Anger and Admiration Targeted at MPs on Twitter: Using Sentiment Analysis on Large Datasets of @messages
Amandine Hostein (University of Portsmouth) NGOs’ Social Media Towards an Inclusive Virtual Public Sphere: Ethnographic Case Studies of Greenpeace GB and Amnesty International UK’s Facebook and Twitter Spaces
Thorsten Bronholt (University of the West of Scotland) Gated Communities of the Digitised Mind
Professor Michele Sorice (LUSS University / University of Stirling), Dr Emiliana De Blasio (LUSS University) Beyond Propaganda, Political Parties’ Involvement Strategies: Participatory Platforms as a New Trend for Political Communication?

Dr Rikki Dean (Goethe University Frankfurt) Counter-Governance: Citizen Participation Beyond Collaboration
Dr Rod Dacombe (King's College London) Developing Deliberative Democratic Innovations Against Prejudice: Lessons in Translation from Theory to Practice

Political Thought and Political Economy 1
Chair: Jonathan Benson (University of Manchester)
Specialist Group: Political Thought
Room 1.29, Law & Politics Building
Orlando Lazar (University of Oxford) Republicanism and Independence from Work
Dr Paul Raekstad (University of Amsterdam) Freedom, Domination and Property-Owning Democracy
Dr Robin Jervis (University of Brighton) Co-operative Workplaces and Rousseau's Political Thought

Telling Tales and Making It Up? Challenging Narratives of Violence in Northern Ireland’s Troubles
Chair: Dr Eamonn O’Kane (University of Wolverhampton)
Specialist Group: Irish Politics
Room 2.30A, Law & Politics Building
Dr Edward Burke (University of Nottingham) ‘You are in a War Situation’: Explaining the Sudden Escalation and De-escalation of Loyalist Violence in County Fermanagh, 1971-1975
Rachel Kowalski (University of Oxford) The Disparity between Intended and Actual Outcomes: Examining the bombing Campaign of the Provisional IRA
Dr Martin Mc Clement (Cardiff University) The Evolution of the Northern Ireland Troubles Outside of Belfast and Derry 1970-72
Dr Kieran McConaghy (University of St Andrews) “Let the People Sing”: The Importance and Influence of Irish Rebel Songs to the Conflict in Northern Ireland

Vote Choice in Referendums
Chair: Dr Matthew Wall (Swansea University)
Specialist Group: Elections, Public Opinion and Parties (EPOP)
Room A, City Hall
Neema Begum (University of Bristol) Ethnicity and Voting Behaviour in the 2016 EU Referendum
Dr Arndt Leininger (Johannes Gutenberg-University Mainz) Is There an Economic Vote in Referendums? The Case of the 2016 Italian Constitutional Referendum
Joe Greenwood (YouGov) The Role of Cultural Capital and Perceived Privilege in the Brexit Vote
Dr Stuart Fox (Cardiff University), Jennifer Hampton (Cardiff University), Dr Esther Muiddman (WISERD), Professor Chris Taylor (Cardiff University) The Intergenerational Transmission of Euroscepticism & the UK’s EU Referendum
Conference Papers

New Parties, Party Systems and the Populist Moment (1)
Chair: Dr Daniele Albertazzi (University of Birmingham)
Specialist Group: German Politics
Room B, City Hall
Dr Emilia Palonen (University of Helsinki) Dynamics in Party Systems: Fringe, Mainstream and/or Competing Populist Parties
Professor Giuseppe Ieraci (University of Trieste) Re-shaping the Political Space: Coalitional Game and Coalition Potential of the Movimento Cinque Stelle in Italy
Harold Zhai (University of Oxford) Same Room, Different People: Why Legislatures Can Survive Uncertain Times
Dr Hartwig Pautz (University of the West of Scotland) The Alternative für Deutschland: A ‘Populist’ Newcomer Party

Themes and Orientations in Populism Research I
Chair: Dr Emmy Eklundh (King’s College London)
Specialist Group: Populism
Room D, City Hall
Dr Andy Knott (University of Brighton) On Populism Left and Right
Dr Marcello Gisondi (Università della Svizzera Italiana - Usi Lugano) The Birth of ‘Populismo’: A Contextual Look on the First Political Uses of Populism in the Italian and Spanish Languages
Dr Aurelien Mondon (University of the West of Scotland) The Work of East London Whiteness, Populism and the Racialisation of the Working-class in the US and Argentina
Grigoris Markou (Aristotle University of Thessaloniki) Populism and Anti-populism in the Semi-periphery: Lessons from Greece and Argentina

Public Policy and Administration Panel 4: Utilising the Legislative Track in Policymaking
Chair: Dr Sarah Cooper (University of Exeter)
Specialist Group: Public Policy and Administration
Room E, City Hall
Professor Janice Morphet (University College London) Top Down or Bottom Up? How Subsidiarity is Helping Local Authorities Change the Government’s Supply Side Housing Policies
Dr Richard Wyn Jones (University of Edinburgh) The Outer Limits of Politics / University of Westminster) The Outer Limits of Politics and Disarmament) Raison d’être? Sino-Indian Relations in the Asian Century
Professor Abdelwahab El-Affendi (Doha Institute for Graduate Studies / University of Westminster) The Outer Limits of Politics and the Limitations of Political Science
Dr Robert Lamb (University of Exeter), Dr Simon Townsend (University of Exeter) Understanding Genealogy: Past, Present, and Future
Dr Dion Curry (Swansea University) Finding the Holes, Filling the Gaps: A Bibliometric Analysis of Expert Expectations on Public Administration Trends and Key Concepts in the Literature

Politics of the City
Chair: Giada Lagana (National University of Ireland Galway)
Room G, City Hall
Dr Costas Maronitis (Leeds Trinity University) Robots and Immigrants: Employment, Precarisation and the Art of Neoliberal Governance.
Dr Rory Shand (Manchester Metropolitan University) Examining Gentrification and Legacy in Economic Development in London and Berlin: Governance, Fragmentation and Accountability
Dr Daniel Fitzpatrick (Aston University) De-politicising Crisis: Grenfell and the Moral Ambivalence of UK Regulation
Samuel Mutter (Birkbeck, University of London) Mobility and Emergency in the Global City: Securing Circulation and Disruption in London’s Public Spaces

The Business & Governance of Policy: Latin American Politics Today
Chair: Professor John Ryan (London School of Economics)
Room H, City Hall
Dr Pedro Cavalcante (Institute of Applied Economic Research) Challenges for the Executive Governance: The Case of the Center of Government in Brazil
Stefanie Schmitt (Universidade de Sao Paulo) The Complex Interlinking Network of Business Access to the State in Brazil
Luis Vargas Faulbaum (University of Oxford) The Agenda Setting and Policy Adoption of 2008 Chilean Pension Reform

Dimensions of Indian Politics
Chair: Dr Einion Dafydd (Cardiff University)
Room J, City Hall
Biniti Lal (Jawaharlal Nehru University) Soft Power Potential: India’s New Strategy to Nurture Stronger Relations with the World
Sandip Singh (Jawaharlal Nehru University) The New Great Game in Afghanistan: Indian Strategy and Responses
Seiko Okayama (School of Oriental and African Studies) Do Party Ideologies Matter in Minority Representations? Examples of the Nomination of Muslim Candidates by the National Parties in India
Gaurav Saini (Center for International Politics, Organization and Disarmament) Raison d’état or Raison d’être? Sino-Indian Relations in the Asian Century

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Professor Abdelwahab El-Affendi (Doha Institute for Graduate Studies / University of Westminster) The Outer Limits of Politics and the Limitations of Political Science
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In Decline? The State of Social Democracy
Chair: Professor Mark Wickham-Jones (University of Bristol)
Discussant: Dr Patrick Diamond (Queen Mary, University of London)
Specialist Group: Labour Movements
Room K, City Hall
Dr Rob Manwaring (Flinders University) In Decline? The State of Social Democracy
Dr Eunice Goes (Richmond University) In Decline? The State of Social Democracy
Dr Paul Kennedy (University of Bath) In Decline? The State of Social Democracy

Narratives of Thatcherism
Chair: David Jeffery (University of Liverpool)
Discussant: Keshia Jacotine (Monash University)
Specialist Group: Conservatives and Conservatism
Room L, City Hall
Nina Rogers (Liverpool Hope University) Moving Beyond the Grocery’s Shop: Re-examining the Origins of Thatcherism
Steven Daniels (University of Liverpool) Thatcher, Trade Unions, and the Union of Democratic Mineworkers
Emily Stacey (Oxford Brookes University) A Path to Power: Rethinking the Thatcherite Economic Revolution, 1975-79
Antony Mullen (Durham University) Political Narratives: How Margaret Thatcher Created the ‘Post-war Consensus’

UK Elections 2017 Roundtable
Chair: Professor Pete Dorey (Cardiff University)
Room: Council Chamber, City Hall
Dr Alisa Henderson (University of Edinburgh)
Professor Roger Awan-Scully (Cardiff University)
Professor Jon Tonge (University of Liverpool)
Professor Richard Wyn Jones (Cardiff University)
Issues in Teaching Politics and International Relations
Chair: Dr Donna Smith (The Open University)
Specialist Group: Teaching and Learning in Politics
Room 2.30, Law & Politics Building
Dr Samantha Newbery (University of Salford) Research Ethics: ‘It’s Not as Dull as you Think’
Dr Stephen Thornton (Cardiff University) Information Literacy Revisited. Again
Dr Rose Gann (Nottingham Trent University) Reflections on Reforming the A level in Politics: “…the strong and slow boring of hard boards?” (Weber 1919)

Local Politics Specialist Group Panel 1: “The Politics of Governance Rescaling in an Age of Uncertainty”
Chair: Dr Arianna Giovannini (De Montfort University)
Specialist Group: Local Politics
Room 2.29, Law & Politics Building
Professor Silvia Bolgherini (University of Naples Federico II) Convergence or Divergence? Hybrid Pattern in Italian Local Government’s Evolution

Territorial Politics & Political Parties
Chair: Dr Chris Gilligan (Open Borders Scotland)
Room 0.25, Law & Politics Building
Tomos Evans (University of Bath) Conceptualising Devolution in the UK: A Policy ‘Footprints’ Approach
Dr Einion Dafydd (Cardiff University), Dr Sanja Badanjak (University of Edinburgh) Electoral Accountability, Responsibility Attributes, and the Democratic Deficit in Devolved Wales

Participatory Politics: New Practices in Budgets & Governance
Chair: Dr Martin McCleery (Cardiff University)
Room 1.28, Law & Politics Building
Dr Angela O’Hagan (Glasgow Caledonian University) Equalities and Engagement in Participatory Budgeting (PB) in Scotland
Milka Ivanovska Hadjievska (University of Exeter) The Impact of Regulatory Requirements on the Governing Structure and Professionalism of Voluntary Membership Organisations in UK and the Netherlands
Dr Emiliana De Blasio (LUISS University) City Governance, Political Participation and Online Participatory Platforms. Towards New Urban Practices
Gil Pradeau (University of Westminster) Participatory Budgeting and Open Budget: Two Different Policy Transfers in France

Political Parties
Chair: Dr Stephen Thornton (Cardiff University)
Specialist Group: Elections, Public Opinion and Parties (EPOP)
Room 1.29, Law & Politics Building
Sean Kippin (University of the West of Scotland) Following in Blair’s Footsteps: The Relationship Between the Co-operative Party and New Labour
Dr Elodie Fabre (Queen’s University Belfast) Party Members’ Influence in French Political Parties
Sam Power (University of Sussex) Identifying Longitudinal Trends in Party Finance: The Case of Denmark and Great Britain

The Mediatisation of Politics
Chair: Dr Daniel Jackson (Bournemouth University)
Specialist Group: Media and Politics
Room 2.29, Law & Politics Building
Dr Mercy Ette (University of Huddersfield)
Sarah Joe (University of Huddersfield)
Suleiman Suleiman (University of East Anglia)
Jon Gunnar Olafsson (Goldsmiths, University of London)

Debating Populisms
Chair: Dr Sakir Dinsahin (Hasan Kalyoncu University)
Room: Room 2.30A, Law & Politics Building
Juan Basqurt Taitavui (Complutense University of Madrid) Populism, Nationalism and the Decline of Liberalism: Ortega y Gasset’s Response to the Revolt of the Masses in Europe
Dario Quattromani (Roma Tre University) Culture, Deliberation and a Taste of Populism
Bettina Lange (Radboud University Nijmegen, Netherlands) ‘Post Truth’ and Populism: Two Philosophical Experiments

Theorising Brexit I
Chair: Dr Rachel Minto (Cardiff University)
Council Chamber, City Hall
Dr Tim Oliver (European University Institute), Dr Peter Wilson (The English School, Constructivism and Brexit: Theoretical Investigations
Dr Ryan Beasley (University of St Andrews), Professor Juliet Kaarbo (University of Edinburgh), Dr Kai Oppermann (University of Sussex) Brexit Stage Right: Sovereignty, Role Contestation, & Role Socialisation
Dr James Strong (Queen Mary University of London) British Foreign Policy After Brexit: A Two-level Constructivist Perspective

Political Thought and Political Economy 2
Chair: Dr Robin Jervis (University of Brighton)
Specialist Group: Political Thought
Room A, City Hall
Jonathan Benson (University of Manchester) An Epistemic Defence of Environmental Democracy
Tom Godfrey (University of Sussex) Political Liberalism and the Problem of Regulation
Mark Kyle (Ulster University) The Voice in the Wilderness? Reassessing Herbert Spencer’s ‘The Man Versus the State’(1884)
Conference Papers

UK Parliament: House of Commons Academic Fellows
Chair: Dr Paul Thomas (Carleton University)
Specialist Group: Parliaments
Room B, City Hall
Dr Catherine Bochel (University of Lincoln) Parliament and Public Engagement
Dr Alistair Clark (Newcastle University) Regulating Parliamentary Standards
Professor Margaret Arnott (University of the West of Scotland) The Future of Parliament and Devolution
Dr Mark Bennister (Canterbury Christ Church University) Dangerous Liaisons: Group Dynamics, the Commons Liaison Committee and the Prime Minister

Tory Leaders Now and Then
Chair: Dr Anthony Ridge-Newman (Liverpool Hope University)
Specialist Group: Conservatives and Conservatism
Room C, City Hall
Dr Alan Convery (University of Edinburgh) Ruth, Referendum or Reform? Explaining the Scottish Conservative Surge
Dr Stephen Kelly (Liverpool Hope University) The Right Approach? Margaret Thatcher, Airey Neave and the Conservative Party’s Northern Ireland policy, 1975-1979
Dr Andrew Denham (University of Nottingham) From Eden to May: Choosing and Removing Conservative Party Leaders since 1945
Dr Mark Low (University of Wolverhampton), Professor Agnes Alexandre-Collier (Université de Bourgogne) What is Left of David Cameron’s Post-modernist party? Public Policy and Administration Panel 5: Global Demands for Contemporary Policymaking
Chair: Professor Andrew Massey (University of Exeter)
Specialist Group: Public Policy and Administration
Room: Room E, City Hall
Lucky Benson (University of Manchester) An Examination of E-government in the Delivery of Public Services in Nigeria: A Policy Transfer Approach
Dr John Connolly (University of the West of Scotland) Brexit and the Scottish Governance of Fisheries Policy: The Administrative Capacities Dimension
Dr Karl O’Connor (Ulster University) Developing theories of Non-Western Public Administration: The Central Asia experience
Titilayo Soremi (University of Exeter) Storytelling and Policy Transfer: The Case of Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) Policy Transfer to West Africa by UNISDR

Analysing Language Policy as a Public Policy
Chair: Dr Elin Royles (Aberystwyth University)
Discussant: Emeritus Professor Colin Williams (Cardiff University)
Specialist Group: Territorial Politics
Room G, City Hall
Dr Huw Lewis (Aberystwyth University) Language Policy as Assemblage: Examining the Case of Cymraeg 2050
Dr Osian Elias (Swansea University) Behavioural Language Policy? Lessons and Consequences of a Behavioural Approach to Analysis and Formulation
Dr Elin Royles (Aberystwyth University), Dr Huw Lewis (Aberystwyth University) Language Policy in Multi-level Systems: A Historical Institutionalist Analysis
Professor Diarmait Mac Giolla Chríost (Cardiff University) Diagnosing the Discontents of Language Commissioners

Executive Politics and Governance Panel 4: UK Policy and Service Delivery in Challenging Times
Chair: Lena Schulze-Gabrechten (University of Potsdam)
Specialist Group: Executive Politics and Governance
Room K, City Hall
Dr Shaun Bevan (University of Edinburgh), Dr Zachary Greene (University of Strathclyde) Transitional Brexit: Interventions on Bureaucratic Activity in the United Kingdom
Dr Carlos Solar (University of Oxford) Managing Change in the Defence Sector During the Coalition Government
Professor Leighton Andrews (Cardiff University) Governing Wales - Hidden Wiring and Emerging Cultural Practice
Professor Will Jennings (University of Southampton), Professor Martin Lodge (London School of Economics) The Tide vs. Canute? Brexit, the Permanent Crisis of the British Regulatory State and the New Divided Politics
Dr Simon Bastow (London School of Economics) Continually Running Hot: Understanding the Limits of Capacity Stress in UK Acute Hospitals and Locals Prisons Through a Decade of Austerity
Dr Felicity Matthews (University of Sheffield) Constitutional Traditions, Governing Norms and the ‘Rules-in-Use’ of Coalition Governance Asking the Difficult Questions – Can Power-Sharing Work?
Chair: Dr Eamonn O’Kane (University of Wolverhampton)
Discussant: Dr Kathryn Simpson (Manchester Metropolitan University)
Specialist Group: Irish Politics
Room 0.27B, Law & Politics Building
Professor Feargal Cochrane (University of Kent) Developing Power-sharing in Northern Ireland: Mediating between Success and Failure
Thibaud Bodson (Free University of Berlin) When Times are Changing, but Power-sharing Agreements Don’t Follow: The Brussels Case of Living Consociationalism
Dr Neophytos Loizides (University of Kent) A Federal Cyprus? Integrating Alternative Power-Sharing Models Themes and Orientations in Populism Research II
Chair: Dr Emmy Eklundh (King’s College London)
Specialist Group: Populism
Room: Room L, City Hall
Michail Theodosiadis (Goldsmiths, University of London) Populism, Progress and Nostalgia
Benjamin De Cleen (Vrije Universiteit Brussel), Dr Aurelien Mondon (University of Bath), Dr Jason Glynos (University of Essex), Péter Csíqi (Budapest University of Technology) Interrogating Discourses About Populism: Mimesis, Ideology, Bubble and Hype
Michaëlangelo Anastasiou (University of Victoria, Canada) Of Nation and Populace: Why Naming the Metaphor Matters to the Study of Politics
Dr Bice Maïquashca (University of Exeter), Dr Jonathan Dean (University of Leeds) Did Somebody Say Populism? The Case for a Conceptual Reorientation

Lowering the Voting Age to 16
Chair: Professor Jacqueline Briggs (University of Lincoln)
Specialist Group: Young People’s Politics
Room: Room D, City Hall
James Catchart (Young Voices Heard) Votes at 16? Are We Ready, Willing or Able? A Review of What’s New and What’s Needed in 2018
Dr Jan Eichhorn (University of Edinburgh) Voting at 16? What Next for Scotland?
Dr Stuart Fox (Cardiff University), Dr Sioned Pearce (Cardiff University) Reviewing the Case for Votes at 16: An Idea Whose Time Still Has Not Come
Dr Andrew Mycock (University of Huddersfield), Professor Jonathan Tonge (University of Liverpool) Lowering the Voting Age and the ‘Politics of Enfranchisement’ in the UK

Local Government and Gender Equality: Still Too Much to Ask? Roundtable
Chair: Professor Fiona Mackay (University of Edinburgh) Assembly Room, City Hall
Sue Regan (Northumbria University)
Dr Charlotte Snelling (Institute for Public Policy Research)
Andrew Bazeley (Fawcett Society)

Making Sense of Brexit Roundtable
Sponsored by UK in a Changing Europe
Chair: Professor Daniel Wincott (Cardiff University) Ferrier Hall, City Hall
Professor Charlotte Burns (University of Sheffield)
Dr Jo Hunt (Cardiff University)
Professor Anand Menock (King’s College London)
Dr Philip Lynch (University of Leicester)

Teaching Politics and the Student Experience
Chair: Dr Donna Smith (The Open University) Specialist Group: Teaching and Learning in Politics Room H, City Hall
Dr Simon Sweeney (University of York) Mental Health and Well-Being: Protecting Students in Times of Anxiety
Dr Frands Pedersen (University of Westminster) What Do Students Really Think About Teaching and How Does it Compare to other Subject Areas?
Dr Cathy Elliott (University College London) Learning Stories: Pedagogies of Participation in Reflexive Research
Dr Sarah Cooper (University of Exeter), Professor Claire Dunlop (University of Exeter) Evaluating the Stages Heuristic in Policy Teaching: An Experimental Analysis

Social Movements in Politics
Chair: Luis Vargas Faulbaum (University of Oxford) Room O27A, Law & Politics Building
Professor John Kelly (Birkbeck, University of London) Contemporary Trotskyism: Parties, Sects and Social Movements in Britain
Dr Timofey Aqarin (Queen’s University Belfast), Dr Cera Murphy (Queen’s University Belfast) Civic Mobilization in Divided Societies: The Relationship Between Social Movements and Political Parties
Claudia Ferreira (Royal Holloway, University of London) Evolution of Networked Social Movements’ Aims and Goals: The Cases of the Spanish Indignados and the Occupy Wall Street Movement
Abigail Rhodes (University of Nottingham) Movement-led Electoral Campaigning: Social Movements as Experts in the 2017 UK General Election

The Politics of Expertise
Chair: Dr Mark Wong (University of Glasgow) Room 2.30, Law & Politics Building
Dr Janusz Grygienc (Nicolaus Copernicus University) Contextualising Lay-expert Relations: Epistemic and Normative Limits to Political Participation
Dr Kathryn Oliver (London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine) Co-producing Knowledge for Public Policy Decision-making: A Problem Solved?
Dr Sarah Hartley (University of Exeter), Dr Warren Pearce (University of Sheffield) Asking Publics Difficult Questions in Expert Domains: The Unusual Case of Genetically Modified Insects

British Politics: Prospects and Challenges
Sponsored by Politics
Chair: Dr Emily Clough (Newcastle University) Room 1, City Hall
Dr Judi Atkins (Coventry University)
Dr Andrew Crines (University of Liverpool)

Hermeneutics and Politics
Chair: Dr Emilia Palonen (University of Helsinki) Specialist Group: Rhetoric and Politics Room J, City Hall
Professor Terrell Carver (University of Bristol) Performativity, Parody and Post-Marxist Hermeneutics: Reading Capital All Over Again
Professor James Martin (Goldsmiths, University of London) Bodies of Speech
Dr Dimitrios Akrivoulis (University of Macedonia) The Hermeneutics of Suspicion and Naiiveté in the Critique of Humanitarian Intervention

Qualitative Methods Café
Chair: Dr Jack Corbett (University of Southampton) Specialist Group: Interpretive Political Science Room O.26, Law & Politics Building

Session 6 Tuesday 27 March 15:30-17:00

`Youthquake 2017': Explaining the Surge in Youth Turnout and Support for the Labour Party in the June General Election
Chair: Dr James Sloam (Royal Holloway, University of London) Specialist Group: Young People’s Politics Ferrier Hall, City Hall
Dr Sarah Pickard (Université Sorbonne Nouvelle - Paris 3) People, Policies and Communication: Examining ‘Corbynmania’ Among Young Voters Through Electoral Push and Pull Factors
Dr Stuart Fox (Cardiff University) Did the 2017’ ‘Youthquake’ Herald the Emergence of a New Political Generation?
James Cathcart (Young Voices Heard) Democracy is a Dialogue Not Just An Election. A New Reform Agenda for Youth Engagement
New Parties, Party Systems and the Populist Moment II
Chair: Dr Hartwig Pautz (University of the West of Scotland) Specialist Group: Italian Politics Room 1.28, Law & Politics Building
Dr Daniele Albertazzi (University of Birmingham), Dr Arianna Giovannini (De Montfort University), Dr Antonella Sedone (University of Turin) Regionalism, Nationalism and “Chamaleonic” Populism: The Case of the Italian Lega Nord
Michail Theodosiadis (Goldsmiths, University of London) From the Squares to the Parliaments: The Appropriation of Populism in Greece.
Dr Paul Rowinski (University of Bedfordshire) Post-truth Populist Politicians and the Crisis Unleashed in the Eurosceptic Rhetoric of the Press: An Anglo-Italian Comparative Analysis
Conference Papers

**Intersectionality**
Chair: Dr Orlanda Siow (University College London)
Specialist Group: Women and Politics
Room 1.29, Law & Politics Building

- Dominique Green (University of Edinburgh) An Intersectional Analysis of Multidimensional Disadvantage in the United States
- Neema Begum (University of Bristol) An Intersectional Quantitative Analysis of Ethnicity and Whiteness - The Case of Voting Behaviour in the EU Referendum
- Fran Amery (University of Bath) Intersectionality, Policy and Social Movement Organising in the UK: The Case of Sex-selective Abortion

**Existing/Resisting: Drawing upon the Republican Tradition to Answer Difficult Questions**
Chair: Dr Dimitri Batrouni (University of Bristol)
Room 2.29, Law & Politics Building

- Dr Hannah Parrott (University of Bristol)
- Dr Kevin Blachford (University of Bristol)
- Dr Ashley Dodsworth (University of Bristol)

**Intergovernmental Relations and State Decentralisation in the UK**
Chair: Professor Jonathan Bradbury (Swansea University)
Specialist Group: Territorial Politics
Room 2.30A, Law & Politics Building

- Professor Jonathan Bradbury (Swansea University), Dr Alan Convery (University of Edinburgh), Dr Matthew Wall (Swansea University) Political Parties, Devolution and Brexit: Party Strategies on Regional Authority in Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland
- Professor Margaret Arnett (University of the West of Scotland), Professor Jonathan Bradbury (Swansea University) The UK Territorial Constitution in Question: Inter-Parliamentary Relations and the Case of the EU Withdrawal Bill
- Dr Bettina Petersohn (Swansea University) Responding to Asymmetry with More Asymmetry: City Deals for England Instead of Devolution

**Intra-organisational Dynamics, Change and Survival: Parties, Interest Groups and Service-Providers**
Chair: Milka Ivanovska Hadjievska (University of Exeter)
Room B, City Hall

- Milka Ivanovska Hadjievska (University of Exeter), Toril Stavenes (University of Exeter) Professionalised but Yet Participatory? Membership Involvement Across Parties, Advocacy Groups and Service Providing Organisations in the UK and Norway
- Dr Nicole Bolleyer (University of Exeter), Dr Patricia Correa (University of Exeter) Survival Anxiety in Parties, Interest Groups and Service Providers: Towards an Understanding of the Pressures and Challenges Faced by Organisations
- Dr Bert Fraussen (Leiden University) How Interest Groups Seek to Stand Out and Fit In - The Organizational Logic of Being a Project Insider

**Theorising Brexit II**
Chair: Dr Tim Oliver (European University Institute)
Room C, City Hall

- Olivier Lewis (University of St Andrews) Brexit as a Test for Differentiated European Integration Theories
- Dr Al Chukwuma Okoli (Federal University Lafia) Between Popular Supranationalism and Populist Nationalism: Ontological Reflections on the Post-Brexit European Union

**Themes and Orientations in Populism**
Chair: Dr Andy Knott (University of Brighton)
Specialist Group: Populism
Room D, City Hall

- Patricia Rodi (Loughborough University) Populist Political Communication Going Mainstream? The Occurrence and Usage of Populist Political Communication by the Centre-left Mainstream Parties in the UK and Sweden
- Lazaros Karavasilis (Loughborough University) From Historiography to Anarcho-Populism: The Theoretical Evolution of Populism
- Thomas Siimos (Aristotle University Thessaloniki) From Tele-populism to Online-ism: How the Left Wing Populist Discourses Using Traditional and New Media
- Manuel Anselmi Some Theoretical Elements for the Realization of a Model of Social and Comparative Analysis of Populism

**Public Policy and Administration Panel 6: The Complexity of Governance**
Chair: Dr John Connolly (University of the West of Scotland)
Specialist Group: Public Policy and Administration
Room E, City Hall

- Professor Roderick (Rod) Rhodes (University of Southampton) Trends and Dilemmas in the Dutch Core Executive
- Dr Ahmed Badran (Qatar University) The Role of Public Private Partnership in Infrastructure Development: Lessons Learnt from the New Cairo Wastewater Project in Egypt
- Andre Lino (University of Sao Paulo), Professor Vivien Lowndes (University of Birmingham) Competing Institutional Logics and the Role of Institutional Biographies: Understanding the Relationship Between Technical and Political Considerations in Decision-making Within the Brazilian Regional Courts of Accounts
- Shaun Drabsch (Griffith University) Infrastructure Project Complexity and Decentralised Governance - The Role of Project Practitioners

**Analysing the ‘Establishment’: Individuals and Institutions**
Chair: Julia Peetz (University of Surrey)
Room G, City Hall

- Professor Keith Dowding (Australian National University), Matthew Kerby (Australian National University), Professor Jennifer Curtin (University of Auckland) Ministerial Promotion and Demotion in the UK Cabinet: 1945 - 2016
- Professor Hussein Kassim (University of Auckland) Ministerial Elections in the UK: An Analysis of Membership Involvement Across Parties, Advocacy Groups and Service Providing Organisations in the UK and Norway
- Professor Andrew Thompson (University of Edinburgh) From Here to Eternity? Assessing the Stability of the Beliefs and Values of Individual Bureaucrats

**Borders and Security**
Chair: Hugo Tai (National Taiwan Normal University)
Room H, City Hall

- Dr Pinki Maurya (University of Delhi) Initiatives Towards Peace Process in the Jammu and Kashmir State in the Post Kargil Era
- Dr Julian Richards (University of Buckingham) Daesh in Pakistan and Afghanistan: A Militant Marketplace Model
- Bhupendra Kumar (Jawaharlal Nehru University) Border Dispute between India and Pakistan and its impact on Regional Integration in South Asia: Future of SAARC
A Place Apart: Intergroup Relations in Contemporary Northern Ireland
Chair: Dr Timofey Agarin (Queen’s University Belfast)
Specialist Group: Ethnopolitics
Room L, City Hall
Dr Martin McCleery (Cardiff University) Did the Provisional Republican Movement Tolerate Sectarianism During the Early Northern Ireland Troubles?
Vanessa Tautter (University of Graz) History Education and Memory Conflict in Northern Ireland: Negotiating the Past in the Present
Giada Lagana (National University of Ireland Galway) Does European Union Forge Peace? A Study of Community Relations in Northern Ireland
Dr Chris Gilligan (Open Borders Scotland) Rethinking Racism in Brexit Northern Ireland

Dividing the Nations? Understanding the British ‘Culture Wars’
Chair: Dr Murray Leith (University of the West of Scotland)
Specialist Group: Britishness
Room A, City Hall
Dr Andrew Mycock (University of Huddersfield) Dr David Torrance (University of the West of Scotland)

Improving Evidence Use in Government: How Can Academics Get their Research Heard?
Chair: Professor Steve Martin (Wales Centre for Public Policy)
Assembly Room, City Hall
Rt Hon Dame Margaret Hodge MP (Member of Parliament for Barking)
Adam Price AM (Plaid Cymru Spokesperson for Finance, National Assembly for Wales)
Professor Paul Cairney (University of Stirling)
Dr Kathryn Oliver (London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine)

Publishing Roundtable: Meet the Editors
Sponsored by the PSA Public Policy and Administration and Executive Politics and Governance Specialist Groups, PSA ECN and SAGE Publishing
Chair: Dr Sarah Cooper (University of Exeter) Council Chamber, City Hall
Contributing Editors: Dr Alan Convery (Editor, BJPIR), Dr Martin Coward (Editor, Politics), Professor Claire Dunlop (Editor, Public Policy and Administration), Dr Isabelle Engeli (Editor, Political Studies Review), Professor Andrew Hindmoor (Editor, Political Studies), Professor Martin Lodge (Editor, Public Administration) and Professor Andrew Mussey (Editor, Public Money and Management)

Analysing U.S. Politics
Chair: Graham Pycock (University of Westminster)
Room 0.27B, Law & Politics Building
Sarah Tiplady (Keele University) US Presidential Campaign Strategy Over Time: Do Recent Campaigns Stand up to ‘Normal’?
Dr Raynee Gutter (University of Essex) The Role of Leaders in the Legitimation of Outgroup Aggression: Experimental Evidence from the U.S. and the U.K.
Dr Chris Bradshaw (De Montfort University) An Unforeseen Result of Trumpism: Are We Seeing the (Re)rise of the Democratic-Socialist Left in Contemporary America?

Teaching Quantitative Methods: Issues and ideas – A Joint Teaching and Learning Specialist Group and Quantitative Methods Network Panel
Chair: Dr Emily Clough (Newcastle University)
Specialist Group: Teaching and Learning in Politics
Room Q27A, Law & Politics Building
Professor Elizabeth Oldmixon (University of North Texas) It Was My Understanding That There Would Be No Math: Using Thematic Cases to Teach Undergraduate Research Methods
Ben Geiger (University of Kent), Dr Erik Larsen (University of Kent), Gianna Eick (University of Kent) New Ideas for Evaluating Innovative Quantitative Teaching – And Their Limits
Jai Seaman (SAGE Publishing) Research on the Student Experience and Emotional Response to Learning Statistics: A Publisher’s Perspective
Professor Jackie Carter (University of Manchester) Tell Me and I forget. Teach Me and I Remember. Involve Me and I Learn: Understanding Statistics Through Work-Placed Learning
Dr Helen Williams (University of Nottingham) From Statistophobia to Statistophilia: Teaching Politics and International Relations Students to Love Numbers

Organising Parliaments
Chair: Dr Louise Thompson (University of Surrey)
Specialist Group: Parliaments
Room: Room 0.25, Law & Politics Building
Dr Marc Geddes (University of Edinburgh), Alexandra Meakin (University of Sheffield) Explaining Change in Parliaments: Dilemmas of Managerial Reform in the UK House of Commons
Nick Dickinson (University of Exeter) Parliamentarians and their Regulators: Dilemmas of Accountability, Legitimacy and Credibility Inside ‘The Regulatory State Within Westminster’ in the UK and Australia
Dr Emily Robinson (University of Sussex), Dr Jake Watts (University of Sussex) Peers for the People? Narratives of Democracy, Legitimacy and Opposition among the Labour Lords

Local Politics Specialist Group Two: Democracy and Sustainability in a Context of Multi-Actor Local Governance
Chair: Dr Filipe Teles (University of Aveiro) Room K, City Hall
Dr Filipe Teles (University of Aveiro), Professor Colin Copus (De Montfort University) Constitutional Frameworks and Inter-Municipal Cooperation
Dr Sara Moreno Pires (University of Aveiro), Dr Nuno da Cruz (London School of Economics), Dr Filipe Teles (University of Aveiro) Dancing in the Rain: Can Local Governments Really Cope with Sustainable Development Pressures?
Dr Luis de Sousa (Universidade de Lisboa), Dr Teresa Ruel (University of Aveiro) An Institutional Analysis of the Quality of Local Democracy: The Case of Portugal
Professor Herwig Reynaert (Ghent University), Professor Koenraad De Ceuinck (Ghent University), Professor Alexandra Meakin (University of Edinburgh), Dr Marc Geddes (University of Sheffield) Explaining Change in Parliaments: Dilemmas of Managerial Reform in the UK House of Commons

Intergenerational Inequality and Crisis in Greece
Chair: Dr Georgios Karyotis (University of Glasgow)
Specialist Group: Greek Politics
Room J, City Hall
Dr Christos Triantopoulos (Centre of Planning and Economic
Conference Papers

Research) Public Debt in Greece: An “Intergenerational” View of an Unsustainable Story
Dr Chrysa Leventi (University of Essex), Disentangling Annuities and Transfers: Redistribution in Greek Retirement Benefits
Dr Fay Makantasi (diaNEOsis and Athens University of Economics & Business) Youth Unemployment and Intergenerational Relations in Greece
Vangelis Arvanitis (ELIAMEP, University of Thessaly), Dimitris Katsikas (University of Athens) Intergenerational Inequality & Economic Growth in a Panel of Countries

Rhetoric and the Constitution of Difficult Questions
Chair: Professor James Martin (Goldsmiths, University of London)
Discussant: Dr Judi Atkins (Coventry University)
Specialist Group: Rhetoric and Politics
Room 2.30, Law & Politics Building
Dr Sophia Hatzisavvidou (University of Bath) Studying Politics Critically: Insights from Rhetoric
Dr Emilia Palonen (University of Helsinki) Constituting the People: How a Rhetorical Approach Radicalizes the Study of Politics and Democracy
Dr Judy Atkin (Coventry University) A Point of Principle or Tit-for-tat? The Conservative-Liberal Democrat Government and the Conflict over House of Lords Reform
Dr Taru Haapala (University of Jyvaskyla), Dr Hanna-Mari Kivisto (University of Jyvaskyla) The Origins of the Parliamentary Assembly of the Council of Europe: A Political Interpretation

Analysing Politics Across Time and Space
Chair: Dr Rosalind Sharrock (University of Manchester)
Room 0.26, Law & Politics Building
Dr Andy Asquith (Massey University - Albany) Relighting the Fire: The Organisational Turnaround and Rebirth of Local Government in the Far North of New Zealand
Dr Rob Manwaring (Flinders University), Dr Paul Kennedy (University of Bath) Sub-national Social Democracy
Dr Matthew Williams (University of Oxford) The Political Language of Our Times: New Constitutional Language
Dr William Bosworth (London School of Economics) Social Power and Bayesian Game Theory

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Nationalist and Regionalist Parties, Citizens and Political Change in Europe
Chair: Professor Jonathan Bradbury (Swansea University)
Specialist Group: Territorial Politics
Room K, City Hall
Coree Brown Swan (University of Edinburgh) Surly Tenants Versus Friendly Neighbours: Substate Nationalist Parties, Self-government and the Embedding State
Dr Arjan Schakel (Maastricht University), Dr Emanuele Massetti (University of Surrey) Regionalist Parties’ Positioning on European Integration: Patterns of Linkages between Ideological Dimensions
Dr Caroline Gray (Aston University) Why is it the Catalans Seeking Independence Rather than the Basques? Accounting for the Differences in Basque and Catalan Nationalist Party Trajectories and Agendas
Dr Eodie Fabre (Queen’s University Belfast) Democratic Innovations as Tools for Citizen Engagement in Regional Institutions

10 Years On: Reflections on the Financial Crisis
Sponsored by Political Studies
Chair: Professor Andrew Hindmoor (University of Sheffield)
Assembly Room, City Hall
Dr Iain Hardie (University of Edinburgh)
Dr Johnna Montgomerie (Goldsmiths, University of London)
Professor Ben Clegg (University of Warwick)

The Rise of Populism in Europe: A Challenge to Economic Orthodoxy?
Chair: Dr Emmy Eklundh (King’s College London)
Specialist Groups: British and Comparative Political Economy, and Populism
Ferrier Hall, City Hall
Marta Lorimer (London School of Economics) Europe in Far-Right Ideology

Daniel Smith (University of Cambridge), Patrick Smith (Fidelity International) Structural Changes in Western Economies (1980-2010) and the Rise of Populism
Dr Ailen Toplisek (SOAS University of London) Economic Implications of Populism in Europe: A New Variety of Capitalism on the Horizon?
Dr Matteo Cavallaro (IEP Tolosa) Do Radical Right Parties Influence the Economy? An Empirical Assessment Relying on Opportunistic and Partisan Models

Turkish Politics: Internal and External Dynamics
Chair: Andre DeBattista (University of Malta)
Room 0.25, Law & Politics Building
Yusuf Ciftci (University of Southampton) Asylum Policy Making in Turkey: The Influence of the EU vs Other Supranational Organisations?
Caglar Ezioglu (Abertystwyth University) The Rise of Islamism in Turkey in Light of the AKP’s Political Survival
Dr Natalie Martin (Nottingham Trent University) Turkey Since 2007: A Series of Illiberal Events?
Dr Rabia Karakaya Polat (University of Essex) Discursive Construction of Self and Other Through Debates on Syrian Refugees in the Turkish Parliament

The Political Economy of Fairness and Finance
Chair: Dr James Buller (University of York)
Room 0.26, Law & Politics Building
Dr Liam Clegg (University of York) Helping the Aged: The Political Economy of Generous Pensions
Dr Caner Bakir (Koc University) How do Mega-bank Merger Policy and Regulations Contribute to Financial Stability? Evidence from Australia and Canada
Dr James Buller (University of York), Benjamin Whisker (University of York) The Changing Role of the Bank of England in British Political Economy
Public & Political Responses to Environmentalism
Chair: Shashi van de Graaff (University of Queensland)
Specialist Group: Environmental Politics
Room 1.30A, Law & Politics Building
Anna Wienhues (University of Manchester) The Half-Earth Proposal: Necessary for Just Conservation?
Professor Charlotte Burns (University of Sheffield), Dr Peter Eckersley (University of Sheffield), Dr Jan-Justus Andreas (University of York), Dr Paul Tobin (University of Manchester) Conceptualising the ‘Policy Dismantling’ of European Environmental Policy During Economic Crisis
Mitya Pearson (King’s College London) The State of the UK Green Party
Professor Rhys Andrews (Cardiff University), actors Influencing Citizens’ Co-production of Environmental Services: Evidence from Wales

Exploring Parties, Party Systems and Elections
Chair: Dr Sanja Badanjak (University of Edinburgh)
Room 2.30A, Law & Politics Building
James Johnson (University of Rochester), Dr Susan Orr (College at Brockport, SUNY) The Secret Ballot and the Promotion of Democratic Ideals: Strategic Structure and Normative Justification
Andrew Barclay (University of Manchester) The Political Preferences of British Jews in the Era of Corbyn’s Labour
Nye Davies (Cardiff University) ‘Why Cross the River to Fill the Pail?’ Economic and Political Power in the Political Thought of Aneurin Bevan
Dr Royce Carroll (University of Essex), Dr Hiroki Kubo (Osaka University) Parties, Voters and Political Polarization

Innovations in Teaching & Learning
Chair: Professor Michael James (Bucknell University)
 Room A, City Hall
Dr Matthew Mokefi-Ashton (Nottingham Trent University) Using Board Games in the Teaching of US Politics and Policy
Dr Emma Mayhew (University of Reading) Turnitin and Turn it up: Assessing the Benefits of Online Submission, Grading and Feedback on the Academic Marking Experience

Accountability and Scrutiny in Parliaments
Chair: Alexandra Meakin (University of Sheffield)
Specialist Group: Parliaments
Room B, City Hall
Professor Hugh Bochel (University of Lincoln), Anouk Berthier (The Scottish Parliament) Committee Witnesses: Evidence, Diversity and Representation
Dr Danielle Beswick (University of Birmingham), Dr Matthias Hjort (University of Birmingham) Getting Beyond the ‘Usual Suspects’? Exploring Two Decades of Witness Engagement with the International Development Select Committee
Thomas Caygill (Newcastle University) A Tale of Two Houses: Post-Legislative Scrutiny in the UK Parliament
Dr David Parker (Montana State University), Jessie Munson (Montana State University) Adversarial or Not? Question Time as a Window into Institutional and Electoral Incentives in Holywood and Westminster
Sean Haughey (University of Liverpool) Scrutiny and Consciencer Government: Parliamentary Questions in the Northern Ireland Assembly

Contemporary Security Debates
Chair: Professor Peter Sutch (Cardiff University)
Room C, City Hall
Sandip Singh (Jawaharlal Nehru University) Nuclear Deterrance in South Asia: The Relevance of Stability-Instability Paradox
Kirti Singh (Jawaharlal Nehru University) Global Insurgency and International Security
Ewan Sutherland (University of the Witwatersrand) Cybersecurity - Governance of a New Technology
Dr Nadine Ansoor (University of Kent) Security Sector Reform and the Stability of Post-War Peace - Notes from my fieldwork in Northern Uganda

Wales Institute of Social & Economic Research, Data & Methods (WISERD) Panel on Young People and Political Engagement
Chair: Professor Paul Chaney (WISERD, Cardiff University)
Room E, City Hall
Dr Daniel Evans (Cardiff Centre for Lifelong Learning) Political Literacy and Formal Education in Wales
Dr Wil Chivers (Cardiff University) #McStrike: Young People, Labour Disputes and Social Media
Dr Esther Muddiman (WISERD), Professor Sally Power (Cardiff University), Professor Chris Taylor (Cardiff University), Dr Kate Moles (Cardiff University) The Role of the Family in Shaping Young People’s Political Engagement
Professor Sally Power (Cardiff University), Daniel Frandji (University of Lyon) Political Orientations Among Young People in France and Wales

Anarchist Movements, Then and Now
Chair: Dr Graeme Garrard (Cardiff University)
Specialist Group: Anarchist Studies
Room G, City Hall
Andrew Hoyt (University of Minnesota) The Cronaca Locale: Anarchists as Community Builders and Champions of the Workers in Barre
Dr Rhiannon Firth (University of East London) Disaster Anarchism & Occupy Sandy: Critiquing and Resisting the De-politicisation and State Exploitation of Mutual Aid
Ali Jones (University of Cambridge) Militanz and the Borders of Violence: Hamburg’s G20

Exit Discourses: People, Democracy, Union
Chair: Neil Barnett (Leeds Beckett University)
Specialist Group: Space, Governance and Politics
Room H, City Hall
Ryan Flitcroft (University of Essex) The Globalisation of Continuity? The Discourse of UKIP and the Reconstitution of Spatial Politics
Dr Lazaros Karaliotis (University of Glasgow), Kostis Roussos (University of Essex) Populism at Crossroads: Unpacking the Geographies of Left-wing Populism in the UK and Greece
Panos Panayotu (University of Essex) Returning to the Nation-State or Heading Towards Transnationalism? Different strategies and responses to Syriza’s Capitulation
Joash Tapiheru (University of Essex) Austerity Regime and Urban Governance: The (Re)Construction of Urban Spatiality
Dr Oscar Garcia Agustin (Aalborg University) Between Catalonia and Spain: The Left and the Spatial Politics of Crisis

Scottish Politics
Chair: Professor Jackie Carter (University of Manchester)
Room I, City Hall
Dr Sean Swan (Gonzaga University) The Accuracy of Opinion Polling for the 2017 Scottish Local Elections
Samuel Beckton (Queen’s University Belfast) ‘The Clash of the Clans in the British Divorce’: Would Scotland Have Been Partitioned if it Voted in Favour of Independence in 2014?
Conference Papers

Gender, Sexuality and Northern Irish Politics: Contemporary and Historical Approaches
Chair: Dr Jennifer Thomson (University of Bath)
Specialist Group: Women and Politics
Room L, City Hall
Dr Fidelma Ashe (Ulster University) Deconstructing Dominant Narratives of Peace: LGBTQ Perspectives on Conflict Transformation in Northern Ireland
Dr Sean Brady (Birkbeck College, University of London) Masculinities and sexualities in Northern Ireland’s history
Dr John Nagel (University of Aberdeen) Ethnonationalism, Party Politics and Attitudes Towards Same-sex and Abortion Rights in Northern Ireland
Dr Sophie Whiting (University of Bath) ‘It’s Actually Okay to be in Politics Now’, Gender and Unionist Politics in the ’New’ Northern Ireland

Understanding Responses to Extremism
Chair: Dr Emiliana De Blasio (LUISS University)
Room O27A, Law & Politics Building
Busra Sarac (University of Portsmouth) Literature Review on Women’s Presence in the Radical Extremist Groups, Boko Haram and ISIS: Key Findings
Daniel Kirkpatrick (University of Kent) Is Extremism the ’New’ Terrorism? A Critical Analysis of how Criminalising Nonviolent Extremism undermines Counter-Terrorism and Conflict Transformation
Dr Julian Richards (University of Buckingham) Counter-radicalization Policy in the UK: Top-down or Bottom-up?

Local Politics in Changing Times: Asking and ’Answering’ the Difficult Questions
Chair: Professor Herwig Reynaert (Ghent University)
Room: Room 2.29, Law & Politics Building
Professor Colin Copus (De Montfort University) Centralisation: English Local Government and Reform in Reverse

Brexit, the 2017 General Election & British Voters
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Participatory and Deliberative Democracy Panel 2: Roundtable on the Brexit Assembly
Chair: Professor Graham Smith (University of Westminster)
Discussant: Dr Clodagh Harris (University College Cork)
Specialist Group: Participatory and Deliberative Democracy
Council Chamber, City Hall
Panelists: Professor Will Jennings (University of Southampton), Dr Alan Renwick (Constitution Unit, University College London), Dr Rebecca McKee (University College London), Sarah Allan (Involve)

Challenges to Public Service Broadcasting
Chair: Dr Emily Harmer (University of Liverpool)
Specialist Group: Media and Politics
Room 1.29, Law & Politics Building
Dr Mike Berry (Cardiff University)
Dr Daniel Jackson (Bournemouth University)
Dr Einar Thorsen (Bournemouth University)
Professor Ivor Gaber (University of Sussex)

Professor Andrew Gamble (University of Sheffield) Reflections on Whips or Scorpions? The Maastricht Vote and the Conservative Party
Professor David Lewis-Baker (Redt, University of Warwick)

The Political Economy of Resources
Chair: Dr Samantha Newbery (University of Salford)
Room 0.25, Law & Politics Building
Nikas Kindo (Tata Institute of Social Sciences) Interrogating Resource Politics and Rentier State: Evidence from the Coal Economy in Jharkhand
Dr Paul Raekstad (University of Amsterdam) The Democratic Legitimacy of Economic Institutions: A Realist Approach
Dr Anouk Rigtierink (University of Oxford) Related How? Diamonds and Violent Conflict
Dr Paul Quinn (University College Dublin) Negotiating for Blue Gold: When Small States Speak with the Loudest Voice

Framing the Politics of Migration
Chair: Dr Phil Entwistle (University College Dublin)
Room 1.28, Law & Politics Building
Alexandra Bulat (University College London) ‘The Brightest and the Best’, Us - and the Rest: Framing EU migration in the 2016 EU Referendum Campaign
Babatunde Atitebi (Adams Mickiewicz University, Poznan) NGO Network for Migration and Refugee in the Netherlands Prism on Stichting Barka NL: Field Experience

Professor Koenraad De Ceuninck (Ghent University) Local Elections in a Rapidly Changing Local Context
Professor Ivan Kopric (University of Zagreb), Direct Elections of Mayors in Croatia as a Response to Wicked Local Problems: A Success Story or Complete Failure?
Dr Jurga Buciaite-Vilke (Vytaius Magnus University) Citizen Perceptions of Local Services Delivery in Lithuania: Discussion on Municipal Performance Alternatives
Chris Game (University of Birmingham) The Future of UK Local Democracy: Administrative Savings Councils?
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Michaela Bruckmayer (University of Sheffield) A Vulnerable Threat? Examining Policy-making Towards Child Migrants
Dr Nadia Hilliard (University of Oxford) Beyond the Republican Model: The Transformation of French Integration Policy

Habermas on Liberties and Public Opinion
Chair: Dr Daniel Kuchler (Center for Global Politics, Berlin)
Discussant: Dr Shinichi Tabata (Waseda University)
Specialist Group: Modern Liberty
Room 1.29, Law & Politics Building
Keith Pisani (University of Malta) Legitimacy and Complexity
Ravza Altuntas-Cakir (Durham University) The Role of Religion in Politics: The Analytical Category of the Social Public Sphere
Siyang Liu (Durham University) Can Habermas’s Account of a Legally Institutionalized Communicative Action Recognize the Intrinsic Value of Political Emotions?

Exploring Policy I
Chair: Chris Caswill (University of Manchester)
Room: Room 2.29, Law & Politics Building
Alice Cavalieri (Scuola Superiore Sant’Anna) Governments in Chains? Factors Ruling Policy Cycles in Italy and UK
Dee Goddard (University of Kent) The Feminine Touch? The Effect of Women Ministers on Health Policy in Europe
Dr Christala Sophocleous (Cardiff University), Professor Paul Chaney (WISERD, Cardiff University) Meanings, Practices and Implications of ‘Social Value’ in the Development of Social Welfare: The Embodiment of Neoliberal Rationalities or the Vanguard of Collectivist Challenge? Evidence from Social Welfare Reforms in Wales

Parties and Party Systems
Chair: Chanda Mouli Vemury (The Schumacher Institute) Room 2.30, Law & Politics Building
Sam Power (University of Sussex) The Institutional Evolution of the Danish Party Funding Regime: A Case of Nordic Welfarism or Danish Exceptionalism?
Dr Sanja Badanjak (University of Edinburgh) Embeddedness in European Integration as Determinant of Party System Volatility
Judith Sijstermans (University of Edinburgh) The Consequences of Political Party Cooperation: Learning in Europe’s Transnational Parties
Dr Dimitri Batrouni (University of Bristol) Bringing Ideas Back In: A Framework for Studying Ideas in Political Parties

Space, Governance and Politics Roundtable
Chair: Professor Steven Griggs (De Montfort University)
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Dr Sarah Ayres (University of Bristol)
Professor Martin Jones (Staffordshire University)
Dr Colin Lorne (University of Manchester)
Dr Julie MacLeavy (University of Bristol)
Dr Natalie Papanastasiou (Universitat Autonoma de Barcelona)

Environmentalism & Climate Change: Framing the Debate
Chair: Dr Louise Maythorne (Bath Spa University)
Specialist Group: Environmental Politics
Room B, City Hall
Benjamin Abraham (University of Oxford) Environmental Worldviews and the Transnationalisation of Climate Change Governance
Joanna Wilson (University of Manchester)
Dr James Wong (Hong Kong University of Science and Technology)
Dr Brenda McNally (Dublin City University)

Parliamentary Representation and Engagement
Chair: Sean Haughhey (University of Liverpool)
Specialist Group: Parliaments
Room C, City Hall
Isabele Mitoto (Federal University of Para) Parliamentary Representation Meets Online Mechanisms for Public Engagement: The Interaction Quality Index
Alex Prior (University of Leeds) Exploring Storytelling as a Parliamentary Means for Strengthening Political Engagement
Wang Leung Ting (London School of Economics) Local Hero Goes to Westminster: The Representative Effect of Electing a Local MP
Paville Haines (Princeton University), Dr David Parker (Montana State University) All Politics is Local, Not Regional: How Mixed Member Proportional Representation Generates Informational Asymmetries Among Constituents

Gender and Devolution
Chair: Dr Jennifer Thomson (University of Bath)
Specialist Group: Women and Politics
Room E, City Hall
Dr Emilie Rauschberger (Manchester Metropolitan University), Professor Moira Hulme (Manchester Metropolitan University), Professor Robert Hulme (Manchester Metropolitan University) Examining ‘What Works’ in the UK: A Cross-national Comparison of the Generation and Use of ‘Best Evidence’ for Policy-makers and Practitioners
Jennifer Thomson (University of Bath) Sophie Whiting (University of Bath) David Moon (University of Bath) Abortion and Devolution in the Contemporary UK
Laura McAllister (Cardiff University), Diana Stibr (London Met) The Risks and Limitations of “Soft” Gender Equality Interventions

Chair: Dr Frands Pedersen (University of Westminster)
Specialist Group: Nordic Politics
Room: Room G, City Hall
Dr Malin Stegmann McCallion (Karlstad University) Regional Action in Sweden: Unpacking Europeanisation and Domestic Reform
Dr Frands Pedersen (University of Westminster) Nordic Foreign Policy and Security Cooperation and the Challenge of ‘America First’

Revisiting Difference Democracy: Identity, Diversity, and Inclusion in the 21st Century
Chair: Marta Wojciechowska (London School of Economics)
Specialist Group: Participatory and Deliberative Democracy
Room H, City Hall
Zohreh Khoban (Uppsala University) Difference as a Resource? An Experimental Study on the Effect of Social Group Salience on Expectations of Citizen Deliberation
Hans Asenbaum (University of Westminster) Bodies of the Cyborg: Revisiting the Politics of Presence through the Digital Dr Sara Bondesson (Swedish National Defence University) Methods to Counter Inequality within Participatory Spaces: Three Problems with Compensatory Techniques
Marta Wojciechowska (London School of Economics) City and the Difference
Dr Clodagh Harris (University College Cork), Professor David Farrell (University College Dublin), Dr Jane Suiter (Dublin City University), Mary Brennan (University College Dublin) Internal and External Inclusion in Deliberative Mini-Publics: An Analysis of Gender Participation in Ireland’s Convention on the Constitution
Dimensions of Mexican Politics
Chair: Irene Martin (Autonomous University of Madrid)
Room: Room I, City Hall
Lisdey Espinoza Pedraza (University of Aberdeen) Linking Security and Democracy: Mexico Towards its 2018 Presidential Race
Ignacio Daniel Torres Rodriguez (Instituto de Ciencias de Gobierno y Desarrollo Estratégico) Public Administration’s Modernization: A Huge Step for Electoral Democracy in Mexico
Maria Isabel Diaz Hernandez (Queen Mary University of London) “Worse than Drug Trafficking”: The Catholic Church and the Recognition of Same-sex Marriage in Mexico

Contemporary Politics in Ireland: Representation, Realignment and Reversals
Chair: Dr Alan Greer (University of the West of England)
Specialist Group: Irish Politics Room K, City Hall
Professor Jonathan Tonge (University of Liverpool), Professor Bernadette Hayes (University of Aberdeen) Another Two Party System: How the DUP and Sinn Féin Wiped Out the Opposition at the 2017 Westminster Election
Professor Yvonne Galligan (Queen’s University Belfast) Increasing Women’s Political Representation in Northern Ireland: Lessons from Post-conflict Societies
Dr Eamonn O’Kane (University of Wolverhampton) Where Did It All Go So Right/Wrong/Right/Wrong. Examining the Crises of Northern Irish Politics
Dr Kathryn Simpson (Manchester Metropolitan University) “Worse than Drug Trafficking”: The Catholic Church and the Recognition of Same-sex Marriage in Mexico

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Professor Colin Copus (De Montfort University) Councillors and Local Government: A Developing Role in Securing the Public Accountability of Complex Local Governance Networks

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Heather Alberro (Nottingham Trent University) Ecotopia Rising: Literary and Social Movement Manifestations of an Ecologically Resilient Tomorrow
Zack Grant (University of Oxford), Dr James Tilley (University of Oxford) Fertile Soil: Explaining Variation in the Success of Green Parties

The Politics of Knowledge & Data
Chair: Clare Rice (Queen’s University Belfast)
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Dr Lochlan Morrissey (Griffith University) Amalgamated Data Platforms, Heuristics, and Co-constitution of Policy Narratives
Amber MacIntyre (Royal Holloway, University of London) Can Data Practice be Both Effective and Ethical?
Katharina Paul (University of Vienna) Coming to Terms with Non-knowledge and (Willful) Ignorance in Critical Policy Studies

The British Media and Political Polarisation
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Specialist Group: Media and Politics Room 0.26, Law & Politics Building
Professor James Curran (Goldsmiths, University of London)
Dr James Morrison (Robert Gordon University)
Neil McNulty (Glasgow Caledonian University)

Building Politics and the Politics of Buildings
Chair: Sarah Jane Cooper-Knock (University of Edinburgh)
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Dr Leandro Minuchin (University of Manchester)

Analysing Terrorism & Government Responses to Terrorism I
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Dr Anthony Celso (Angelo State University) The Islamic State’s Terror Campaign Against the West
Nadia Al-Dayeel (University of Nottingham) Rethinking the ‘Foreign Fighter’: Towards an Alternative Understanding of Transnational Terrorism
Tony McNulty (Queen Mary University of London) “Why the Hell Stir It All Up Again?” Understanding Government Responses to Terrorist Attacks: Forty-Two Days Pre-Charge Detention and the Counter-Terrorism Bill 2008

Framing the Politics of Migration II
Chair: Dr Kostas Maronitis (Leeds Trinity University)
Room 0.26, Law & Politics Building
Professor Michael James (Bucknell University) Can the Right to Internal Movement Ground a Right to Immigrate?
Antonella Patteri (Birkbeck, University of London) Through (and Beyond) the Post-Truth Looking-Glass: From Securitised Migration to the Search of Security Alternatives for Migrants
Dr Kevin K. W. Ip (Hong Kong Baptist University) Does Self-determination Imply a Unilateral Right to Close One’s Borders?
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Renu Singh (Fulbright Commission/Georgetown University/Hertie School of Governance) The Politics of Obesity: Preventative Health Policy in Comparative Perspective
Maria Kuss (University of Maastricht) The Constructivism of Welfare Regimes: Understanding the Emergence of Social Protection Policies

Minority Politics
Chair: Dr Christala Sophocleous (Cardiff University)
Room 2.30, Law & Politics Building
Professor Joanildo Burity (Fundacao Joaquim Nabuco) Minority Politics and Transnational Networks of Religious Social Activism
Mohammad Khan (University of Reading) ‘Atrocity Crime’ Against the Rohingya in Myanmar - An ‘Agency’ Approach
Alexandra Williams Woods (University of Liverpool), Yvonne Mellon (University of Liverpool) Irregular Victims: Investigating the Immigration Status Decisions of Post-NRM Victims of Human Trafficking and the Availability of Eligible Benefits

Preferences & Prejudice: British Politics Today
Chair: Ceri Fowler (University of Manchester)
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Anthony Chambers (University of Manchester) Does Heritage Matter? Immigrant-Origin British MPs and the Submission of Parliamentary Questions Addressing Prejudice
James Weinberg (University of Sheffield), Dr Todd Hartman (University of Sheffield) Government for the People, by the People, of... People we like Personally? The Role of Basic Human Values in Candidate Preferences in the UK
Dr Murray Leith (University of the West of Scotland), Dr Andrew Mycock (University of Huddersfield) National Stereotypes in the 21st Century: A Study of England and Scotland

Examining Elections and Public Attitudes
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Cyril Jayet (Paris Sorbonne University) The Identity-utility Dilemma: Understanding the Interplay of Identity and Utility for Explaining European Support
Elif Kayran (IHEID - The Graduate Institute Geneva) Through the Looking Glass: Understanding Economic Interests by Absolute and Relative Risks
Grace Natusch (London School of Economics) Suffrage, Turnout and the Household: How Intimate Social Networks Affect Electoral Turnout of Newly Enfranchised Women in Sweden

Examining the Distinctiveness of Welsh Politics & Policy
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Dr Sioned Pearce (Cardiff University) Integration, Interrelations and Status in Wales’ First Devolved Anti-poverty Programme
Dr Andrew Connell (Cardiff University), Professor Steve Martin (Public Policy Institute for Wales), Dr Emily St Denny (University of Stirling) Context, Circumstance, and Choosing your Battlegrounds: Lessons from Wales for Distinctive Subnational Policymaking
Dr Dion Curry (Swansea University) Fractions of the Whole: The Relationship Between Governance Processes and Political Legitimacy in Wales

Convergence and Divergence in the UK’s Parliaments
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David Southgate (University of Surrey), Dr Louise Thompson (University of Surrey) Explaining the Scottish National Party’s Strength as an Outgroup at Westminster: Public and Legislator Links
Dr Richard Whitaker (University of Leicester), Dr Philip Lynch (University of Leicester), Professor Adam Cygan (University of Leicester) Parties, Parliament and the Brexit Process: Contestation and Division in Parliament
Andrew Jones (University of Leicester) A Question of Scrutiny: The Use of Parliamentary Questions in Managing Coalition Government in the House of Lords

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Dr Simona Guerra (University of Lecce)
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Ibrahim Kathib (Humboldt University of Berlin) Attitudes of Palestinians in Israel towards the Arab Spring: Between Identity, Conflict and Values
Dr Jean Claude Cachia (University of Malta), Andre DeBattista (University of Malta) The Malaise of Malta: Social Divisions, Weak Institutions, and Political Partisanship

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Dr Alex Prichard (University of Exeter) ‘The Virtues of Anarchy’ Reconsidered: On Waltz, the Kantian Moralist
Dr Uri Gordon (University of Nottingham) The Political Compass, Margins and Memes

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Dr Jon Simons (Leeds Trinity University) Imagine Peace: Political Images, Imaginaries, Imaginal
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Professor Lang Kao (Hsing Seng Management College) An Abandoned Framework for Peace Across the Taiwan Strait: Its Origin and Consequences
Hugo Tai (National Taiwan Normal University) What Do China and Taiwan Want? A Text Analysis of Governments Documents

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Professor Helen Sullivan (Australian National University) Emotion in Place
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Dr Colin Lorne (University of Manchester) The Territorial and Relational Geographies of Health and Care Re-structuring in England: Experimentation, Devolution and 'Americanisation'

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Jessica Smith (Birkbeck, University of London) Voting for Mother and Father: An Experimental Analysis of the Long-term Impact of Gendered Parenting on Political Efficacy

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Discussant: Ravza Altuntas-Cakir (Durham University)
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Dr Shinichi Tabata (Waseda University) Validity of Habermas’ Co-originality Thesis: Theoretical and Practical
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Dr Natalia Kovalyova (University College Dublin) President Putin’s Communicative Strategies on Direct Line

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Dr Lorenzo Cladi (University of Plymouth) Revamping NATO-CES- DP Relations After Brexit

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Professor Paul Chaney (WISERD, Cardiff University) Advocacy and Mobilisation in an increasingly Hostile Political Context: Civil Society’s Challenge to Governing Elites over the Implementation of the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child in Bangladesh
Dr Karen Buckley (University of Manchester) Civil Society, Movements and Multilateralism: The Case of Transnational Corporations and Human Rights

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Dr Katharina Sarter (University of South Wales), Emily Thompson (Glasgow Caledonian University) Using Public Procurement to Promote Gender Equality? The Impact of Equality Considerations in Public Procurement on Employers’ Behaviour
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Dr Susan Dodsworth (University of Birmingham), Professor Nic Cheeseman (Birmingham University) Defending Democracy: When Do Parliaments Resist Restrictive Civil Society Laws?
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Dr Richard Erskine (The Schumacher Institute)
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Co-production and Critique
Chair: Professor Sergey Radchenko (Cardiff University)
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Lawrence McKay (University of Manchester) ‘Left Behind’ People or Places? The Role of Community Economies in Political Discontent

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Professor Alistair Cole (Sciences Po Lyon) Political Trust and Transparency in Multi-level Governance: New Findings from the French Regions

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Ezgi Elci (Koc University) Populism and Nostalgia in Turkey: A Survey Analysis

Dr Hakki Goker Onen (Istanbul Gélerism University) The State of Emergency Rule (OHAL) and the Turkish Military: How Will Affect the Military’s Combat Prowess?

Dr Sakir Dincsahin (Hasan Kalyoncu University) Discourses of Inclusion and Exclusion Towards Syrian Refugees in Turkey: A Psychoanalytical/Discourse Approach

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Dr David Torrance (University of the West of Scotland) The Scottish Unionist Party and ‘Nationalist Unionism’

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Jamie Furlong (University of Southampton) Have the So-Called ‘Left Behind’ Left Labour Behind?
Luke Mansillo (University of Sydney) The Tide of Votes: A Political Geography of Xenophobia and Swing Votes at the 2016 Austrian Federal Election
Professor Justin Fisher (Brunel University London), Edward Fieldhouse (University of Manchester), Professor David Cutts (University of Birmingham) Goldilocks on the Stump: How Local Campaign Effectiveness Depends on District Level Support

Participatory Spaces in Digital Democracy: Empirical Findings
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Lisa Vilioth (University of Siegen) How Protest Practices Shape Collective Identities ‘Online’ and ‘Offline’ – Notions of Membership and Communal Spirit among Activists of Online Petitioning and NGO Engagement in the Environmental Movement in Germany
Professor Graham Smith (University of Westminster), Dr Paolo Spada (University of Southampton), Michael Morrell, Hans Asenbaum (University of Westminster) Taking Deliberation Online: Testing the Promise of Argument Visualisation Platforms
Dr Paolo Spada (University of Southampton) Hybridisation: The Future of Participatory Democracy?

Innovative Methods for the ‘Politics of our Times’
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Amogh Dhar Sharma (University of Oxford) Notes on the Use of Political Ethnography in a Digital World
Sarah Jane Cooper-Knock (University of Edinburgh) Dr Duduzile Ndlovu (University of the Witwatersrand)
### Academic Convenors’ Details

**DR IAN STAFFORD**

Dr Ian Stafford is a Senior Lecturer in Politics in the Department of Politics and International Relations in the School of Law and Politics (LAWPL), Cardiff University. Prior to formally joining LAWPL in April 2012 he was a Research Associate leading on comparative policy analysis within the Wales Institute of Social and Economic Research, Data and Methods (WISERD) at Cardiff University. Before joining WISERD in January 2009 he worked as research associate on projects at the University of Bristol (English Regionalism: Rhetoric or Substance? Evaluating Decision Making Procedures for Regional Funding Allocations - RES-061-23-0033) and Swansea University (University of Wales Board of Celtic Studies funded research project ‘Public Policy and Wales-only Legislation: A Study of Transport Policy’).

His research interests include devolution and territorial politics, British politics and public policy, theories of public policy analysis and comparative politics. He is currently principal investigator on the three-year ESRC funded WISERD Civil Society project ‘Building Trust? Institutions and interactions of multi-level governance in the UK, Germany and France’. He was previously part of a cross-national team that completed a three-year Leverhulme Trust funded International Network project ‘Territorial Governance between Convergence and Capacity’ (IN-2012-109) led by Professor Alistair Cole.

He has published in a wide range of international journals, including the article ‘States of Convergence in Territorial Governance’ in Publius: The Journal of Federalism (with Alistair Cole, Jean-Baptiste Harquindeguy, Romain Pasquier and Christian de Visscher) and a book published by Palgrave, Devolution and Governance: Wales between capacity and constraint (with Alistair Cole).

**DR JONATHAN KIRKUP**

Dr Jonathan Kirkup is a Lecturer in Comparative Politics in the Department of Politics and International Relations in the School of Law and Politics (LAWPL), Cardiff University. He was appointed to his current role in 2016, having previously worked as an Associate Fellow in Heidelberg University researching policy-making at a national and sub-national level in the UK and Germany; at the University of the West of England and in the private sector.

His research interests include comparative politics and particularly British party politics, cross-party electoral pacts and coalition agreements. He has published a monograph on the Lib-Lab Pact 1977-78 with Palgrave as well as articles on the core executive in *British Politics*, for *The Conversation* and LSE blog. Jonathan’s current research is focused on the roles and responsibilities of the deputy prime minister in British politics and is writing on this topic (with Dr. Stephen Thornton) for a forthcoming book for Routledge.

Jonathan is also interested in pedagogy in political science and is currently undertaking funded research examining the use of audio feedback for student assessments. He is co-convenor of the Political Studies Association Liberals and Liberalism Specialist Group and has held workshops and events on Liberalism and third-party politics.

**DR BRANWEN GRUFFYDD JONES**

Dr Branwen Gruffydd Jones is Reader in International Relations, and Head of the Department of Politics and International Relations at Cardiff University. She joined Cardiff in 2016, having previously taught for several years at Goldsmiths, University of London, and before that at the University of Leeds and University of Aberdeen.

Her teaching and research focus on Africa in international relations, encompassing a substantive empirical focus on international policy, a strong concern with postcolonial debates about the politics and epistemology of scholarship, and an examination of African international political thought. Her current project examines the political thought and practice of the liberation movements of Portugal’s African colonies in the broader continental and global context of decolonisation. She is a member of a team of colleagues based in Portugal working on the collaborative project Amílcar Cabral, da História Política às Políticas da Memória (Amílcar Cabral, from Political History to the Politics of Memory), funded by the Fundação para a Ciência e a Tecnologia.
Department of Politics and International Relations

In recent years the Department of Politics and International Relations at Cardiff University has seen unprecedented growth and transformation, expanding in terms of both staff and student numbers. The department is now home to substantial teaching and research strengths in public policy, the politics of devolution and territorial government, political theory, and International Relations.

Politics and International Relations has a long history at Cardiff dating back to 1899, when Cardiff’s Department of Politics offered a BA in Political Science, teaching political economy, political science, international relations and political theory. As early as 1900 International Law and Morality was introduced into the curriculum, and remain central to our international relations and politics programmes. In 1903 it became the Department of Political Science and Commercial Science, and the year after Economics and Political Science. Stanley Parris was appointed in 1926 to teach government and was instrumental in establishing the faculty of Economics and Social Studies. In 1973 the modern politics department was established, and John Cross appointed Professor and Head in 1976. In 1988 the Politics Department became part of the School of European Studies developing a strong focus on European Politics and government, while retaining long-standing strengths in political theory and international relations.

The most recent phase of the Department’s life is marked first by the move in 2014 to join Cardiff Law School to form the School of Law and Politics, followed in 2015 by significant expansion in the area of International Relations with the appointment of 17 new colleagues, to complement the Department’s existing strength across Politics and Political Theory. We are now home to 44 academic staff and a large and diverse body of more than 600 undergraduate and postgraduate students, supported by a wonderful team of Professional Service colleagues.

The Department’s research and teaching is characterised by strength and depth across the core areas of International Relations and Politics, Welsh politics and comparative devolution, and political theory. The School of Law and Politics supports a rich interdisciplinary research and teaching environment, with a number of interests shared across the school such as Environmental Law and Politics, Global Justice and Human Rights, Digital Technologies and Global Politics, International Law, EU politics and governance, and Gender and Feminist Politics. Cardiff’s distinctive profile promotes methodologically innovative, sophisticated and collaborative work in these fields.

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