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63rd Annual International Conference

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Dear Conference delegate,

I’d like to welcome you to this 63rd Conference of the Political Studies Association, held in Cardiff for the first time and hosted by the University of Cardiff. We are expecting over 600 delegates, representing over 80 different countries, to join us at Cardiff’s historic City Hall.

The conference theme is ‘The Party's Over?’; are the assumptions that have underpinned political life and political analysis sustainable? This subject will most certainly be explored during our Plenary Session ‘Leveson and the Future of Political Journalism’, a debate that has enormous ramifications for the future of UK politics. We will bring together some of the most passionate and eloquent voices on this topic; Chris Bryant MP, Trevor Kavanagh, Mick Hume and Professor Brian Cathcart. This year’s Government and Opposition-sponsored Leonard Schapiro lecture will be given by Professor Donatella Della Porta, who will consider the issue of political violence, the new editor of the American Political Science Review, Professor John Ishiyama, will discuss ‘The Future of Political Science’ and the First Minister of Wales, Carwyn Jones AM, will address attendees at the conference dinner. We will also be launching a redesign of our website, so look out for this!

It’s been another busy year at the PSA. We have been working tirelessly to ensure that moves to open access publishing - on the surface an attractive idea - do not produce unintended consequences. We fear these moves may actually end up limiting opportunities, especially for younger academics, to publish innovative and challenging work. That would be a perverse and damaging outcome. We are continuing our work with schools, through our second student video competition, our inaugural poster competition and schools talks from our academics. Numerous top politicians, political scientists and journalists attended our annual awards dinner in December, and we have continued to forge links with the media through our election briefings at the Institute for Government. We have also been working to enhance our relationship with ESRC to ensure a strong place for political studies in UK research funding. Underpinning all of this, we have been exploring new ways to understand the views and priorities of members – in part through surveys of the membership, in part by a programme of visits to departments. All these themes, around the teaching of politics in schools, impact, research funding and member priorities will be under discussion in Cardiff. Do join in and let us know your views.

Thanks for organising this year’s conference are especially due to the academic convenors – Professor Roger Scully, Professor Richard Wyn Jones and Dr Stephen Thornton, who have put together a fantastic programme, and to Helena Djurkovic, Louise Bates, Sandra McDonagh and Jack Neenan. I should also like to thank Wiley-Blackwell and Routledge for their generous sponsorship.

With over 170 panel sessions reflecting the diversity and pluralism of political studies in the UK, and of course the opportunity to explore the vibrant capital city of Wales, this year’s conference promises plenty to interest, intellectually challenge and entertain. I hope your conference experience is thoroughly enjoyable.

Professor Charlie Jeffery
Chair, Political Studies Association of the United Kingdom
## Conference Programme

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<td>The Leveson Inquiry has exposed a tabloid press that for years apparently saw itself free to act without legal or ethical restraint, as well as raising deeply concerning questions about the relationship between sections of the press and of the police. Yet Leveson’s recommendations for a new system of press regulation have been greeted by some as threatening the essential freedom of the press that remains a bedrock of any democratic society.</td>
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(Sponsored by Government and Opposition)  
*Clandestine Political Violence: A Global Comparison*  
Chair: Professor Paul Taggart (University of Sussex)  
Speaker: Professor Donatella Della Porta (European University Institute)  
Do acts of political violence like the 9/11 attacks in the US in 2001 and the assassinations of 69 young people on the Utøya Island in Norway in 2011 have something in common? And can they be explained, at least partially, through similar causal mechanisms as the ones singled out in social science research on left-wing Red Brigades or ethno-nationalist ETA? The lecture will present some results from an analysis of different forms of political violence, discussing the heuristic advantages and challenges of global comparison as well as developing a process theory of such phenomena. | Lower Hall |
| 19.30-21.00 | **The Government and Opposition Reception, National Assembly for Wales**  
Free bus transport from the conference venue to the Assembly in Cardiff Bay and back will be available (gather in Entrance Hall). | Cardiff Bay |
| **Tuesday 26 March 2013** | | |
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| 11.00-12.30 | **Political Studies Review Roundtable**  
The Social Relevance and ‘Impact’ of Political Science  
Chair: Dr Jane Tinkler (LSE)  
Participants: Dr Rosie Campbell (Birkbeck, University of London), Dr Catherine Durose (University of Birmingham), Professor Rod Rhodes (University of Southampton), Professor Gerry Stoker (University of Southampton) and Dr David Walker (University of Newcastle)  
Although debates about the relevance and ‘impact’ of academia are not new, recent developments have increased the pressure on academics to demonstrate why their research matters beyond academe. Within political science these pressures have been compounded by criticisms that the discipline has become increasingly detached and disconnected from society and has little social benefit. Others argue that political science has never been more engaged and socially relevant than it is now. This debate has included: concerns about academic independence; arguments concerning the imposition of a crude instrumentalism on scholars; debates focused on what ‘relevance’ means; disputes concerning epistemological and methodological traditions; the measurement and validation of ‘impact’; the training and support structures that need to be established to support academics in ‘reaching out’; and a sometimes bruising debate about the culture of political science and its capacity to demonstrate why the study of politics matters.  
This roundtable will provide an opportunity to explore many of these issues, building on the polemic between Matthew Flinders, Peter John and others, forthcoming in the May 2013 symposium issue of Political Studies Review, and bringing together a range of scholars drawn from a range of sub-fields and both emerging and established generations. | Ferrier Hall |
| 12.30-14.00 | Lunch Break* | |
| 12.45-13.45 | **Studying and Teaching Politics in the Changing World of Higher Education**  
Sir David Bell (Vice-Chancellor, University of Reading; former Permanent Secretary, Department for Education)  
Professor Charlie Jeffery (Chair, Political Studies Association and member of the Politics and International Studies REF sub-panel)  
Continues | Ferrier Hall |
Meet the Editors: the Political Studies Association’s Journals

Professor Cees van der Eijk (Political Studies)
Dr Martin Coward (Politics)
Dr Alistair Clark (British Journal of Politics and International Relations)
Dr Mark Wenman (Political Studies Review)
Peter Geoghegan (Political Insight)

Are you starting out in your publishing career or curious about publishing in a different forum to the journals you usually consider? Come and talk to the editors of Political Studies, the BJPIR, Politics, Political Insight and Political Studies Review and learn about publishing in any one of the PSA’s journals. Find out what it takes to get your paper published, what themes and topics are in prospect, what are the main do’s and don’ts for inexperienced authors, and how authors should handle and interpret the review process. This is an informal session designed to answer any questions you might bring, so please feel free to come along and chat.

Chair: Dr Cathy Gormley-Heenan (University of Ulster)

Political Studies teaching and research are conducted largely within Higher Education institutions. Yet these institutions have rarely, if ever, faced so many major challenges – challenges that promise to fundamentally change the world of Higher Education. These challenges include:

- Rapidly changing funding models, within a context of on-going public sector austerity;
- Challenges to traditional models of HE provision, including from on-line and for-profit competitors;
- A changing publishing world, including developments in on-line publishing and the Open Access agenda

In this Question and Answer event, Sir David Bell and Charlie Jeffery will review these and other issues, consider the challenges they will pose for scholars and students of Politics, and respond to questions raised by Political Studies Association members.

14.00-15.30 Panel Session 7

British Idealism Specialist Group Plenary Session

(Please Note: This event will not be held at City Hall, but in Room 0.22 at 65-68 Park Place, Cardiff University)

The Metaphysics and Ethics of T. H. Green’s Idea of Persons and Citizens

Speaker: Professor Rex Martin (University of Kansas)

Green seemed to have a rather extended notion of persons and citizens. By this I mean that persons and citizens, in his view, have affiliations with others that take any given person beyond their own individual self or family and the interests of that self or family. There are three main dimensions to this notion of an extended self that I want to take account of in my paper.

(a) In Green’s Prolegomena to Ethics he devoted close to 100 pages to what he called the ‘eternal consciousness’. The role of this consciousness in knowledge of nature (including natural science) is certainly one of Green’s main topics but its exact role in ethics is a more disputed one. I will begin by examining some recent work on this topic, as background to a more specific normative or evaluative account of the person and citizen.

(b) One of Green’s main ethical doctrines is self-realization. Here I will again look at some recent work on this topic. I will attempt to show that Green’s ethical ideal of self-realization includes not only an attachment to others as one of its essential features but also positive duties to attend to their well-being.

(c) Finally, I will examine Green’s political thought, as set out in Political Obligation. Here my main concern will be the relation that holds (for Green) between
a common good among fellow citizens, on the one hand, and the rights of individuals, on the other. Green's account of democracy is one of the main avenues by which he brings these two dimensions of his political thought – common good and rights – together; it is also one of the avenues by which he develops a rich conception of the ethical dimensions of common citizenship. My account in this section will have primarily ahistorical twist. But I will attempt also to show the practical relevance of Green's idea of democracy for people today.

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<td><em>Web democracy between participation and populism: Crisis, Political parties and new movements in the Italian public sphere</em></td>
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<td>Debates on web democracy often turn on a false dilemma: does the use of the web as a place of political discussion increase social participation, or does it support the emergence of new and dangerous forms of populist leadership? The suggestion of this paper will be that such arguments deal in marginal issues. The issue at hand should be the extent to which the alternative public sphere represented by the media, and in particular by the web, has the means to constitute a “place” of democracy, and how it is used in a given context. To fully understand this, we are obliged to learn from examples of how access and participation emerge as two separate processes, even if they remain closely interconnected. The web (and the tools of web 2.0 in particular) enable new forms of “access”: ranging from the simple (but not irrelevant) sedentary activism of signing petitions and motions (occasionally called “clicktivism”), to the organization of local events and/or political rallies. These emerging practices of web democracy can often seem to act in competition with established activities of direct democracy (which themselves, in some cases, include the capacity for involution and eventual submission to totalitarian rule). At the same time, however, many of our fears around web democracy have much in common with the kakistocratic view of “public opinion’s government” suggested by James Bryce over a century ago.</td>
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What lessons can we draw from developments in Italy? What is the role for those new movements that draw support from their presence on the web? How do the “traditional” parties’ politicians use Twitter and blogging? On the basis of the evidence we can gather, what is the web’s role in the development of new forms of deliberative and participatory democracy? Does web democracy signal “the end of the party”, or its shift into a new phase? Using developments in Italian political populism, the aim of this paper is to provide some answers to these questions.

12.30-14.00 Lunch Break*

12.45-13.45 Inaugural Political Studies Association Teaching and Learning Plenary (sponsored by Politics)
‘The Future of Political Science’
Professor John Ishiyama (University of North Texas and Editor, American Political Science Review)
Chair: Dr Emily Clough (Associate Editor, Politics)

John Ishiyama is the University Distinguished Research Professor of Political Science at University of North Texas, Lead Editor of the American Political Science Review, Member of the APSA Executive Council, and Director of the National Science Foundation Research Experience for Undergraduates Program on Conflict Management and Peace Science. He has been the recipient of many awards including the Heinz Eulau Award for Best Article in an APSA Journal, and the International Studies Association Quincy Wright Distinguished Scholar Award, and is regarded internationally as one of foremost names in the scholarship of teaching and learning in Political Science.

In his talk Professor Ishiyama will consider future trends in the discipline of Political Science from his perspective as editor of the American Political Science Review, and will discuss the evolving relationship between teaching and research.

12.45-13.45 Combining an Academic Career with Family Life
Chair: Dr Elizabeth Evans (University of Bristol)
Speakers: Dr Stephen Bates (University of Birmingham); Dr Jennifer Hudson (UCL); Dr Joanna McKay (Nottingham Trent)

This session is an opportunity to reflect on how progress in an academic career can be successfully combined with family life. The speakers will share their insights and practical suggestions for how to make the combination work.

The session has been organised by the PSA Equality and Diversity group, with the support of the PSA Women and Politics Group. Light refreshments will be provided. All welcome.

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* Please note lunch is not provided, but sandwiches will be available for purchase in the Assembly Room
**Speaker Biographies**

**SIR DAVID BELL KCB**

*(Studying and Teaching Politics in the Changing World of Higher Education)*

Sir David Bell KCB has been Vice-Chancellor of the University of Reading since January 2012. He studied history and philosophy at Glasgow University and obtained his PGCE from Jordanhill College of Education, and also has a Master of Education degree in management and administration from Glasgow University. He subsequently held teaching posts at primary schools in Glasgow, moving on to become a deputy head, and then a head teacher at Kingston Primary School, in Thundersley, Essex.

Between 1990 and 1995, he was Assistant Director of Education at Newcastle City Council. During this time he spent a year as a Harkness Fellow at Georgia State University, Atlanta, studying education and local government reform across the United States of America. Sir David trained as an Ofsted team inspector in 1993, becoming a Registered Inspector in 1994. He was promoted to Director of Education and Libraries at Newcastle City Council in 1995 and became Chief Executive of Bedfordshire County Council in 2000.

Sir David was appointed HM Chief Inspector of Schools in England (HMCI) in May 2002. After over three years in this role, in January 2006, he became Permanent Secretary at the Department for Education and Skills. As the most senior education civil servant in the country, Sir David served four Secretaries of State and three Prime Ministers, and became a Knight Commander of the Order of the Bath (KCB) in the 2011 Birthday Honours.

**CHRIS BRYANT MP**

*(Plenary Session: Leveson and the Future of Political Journalism)*

Chris Bryant was born in Cardiff in 1962 and brought up in Cardiff, Spain and Cheltenham. He read English at Mansfield College Oxford (II.1) and Theology at Ripon College, Cuddesdon, before ordination in the Church of England in December 1986. He spent two and a half years as curate at All Saints, High Wycombe, before becoming Youth Chaplain to the diocese of Peterborough. In 1991 he left the Church to work for the Labour Party and in 1993 he became the Labour Party’s Local Government Development Officer.

Following his election as Rhondda’s MP in June 2001 Chris has served on the Culture, Media and Sport Select Committee of the House of Commons, as well as the Joint Committee of the Lords and Commons on Reform of the House of Lords.

He is currently a shadow Home Office Minister with responsibility for immigration.
DonaTella Della Porta
(Annual Leonard Schapiro Lecture: Clandestine Political Violence: A Global Comparison)

Donatella Della Porta is Professor of Political Science at the Istituto Italiano di Scienze Umane and Professor of Sociology in the Department of Political and Social Sciences at the European University Institute. She has directed the Demos project, devoted to the analysis of conceptions and practices of democracy in social movements in six European countries. She is now starting a major ERC project, Mobilizing for Democracy, on civil society participation in democratization processes in Europe, the Middle East, Asia and Latin America. She also is co-editor of the European Political Science Reviews. In 2011, she was the recipient of the Mattei Dogan Prize for distinguished achievements in the field of political sociology. Her main fields of research are social movements, the policing of public order, participatory democracy and political corruption. Among her very recent publications are: Mobilizing on the Extreme Right (with M. Caiani and C. Wagemann), Oxford University Press, 2012; Meeting Democracy (ed. With D. Rucht), Cambridge University Press, 2012 and The Hidden Order of Corruption (with A. Vannucci), Ashgate 2012.

MICK HUME
(Plenary Session: Leveson and the Future of Political Journalism)

Mick Hume is a writer and a journalist, the author of There is No Such Thing as a Free Press - and We Need One More Than Ever. He is currently editor-at-large of the online magazine Spiked (www.spiked-online.com).

Hume was the founding editor of LM magazine, which he originally launched in 1988 as Living Marxism, until it was forced to close in 2000 after being sued for libel. In 2001 he launched Spiked, the first UK-based web-only current affairs magazine, which he edited until 2007.

“The freedom of the press needs its defenders now more than ever. And Mick Hume provides it here with his characteristic wit and verve. A masterclass in the writing of polemic.” - Daniel Finkelstein, The Times.
JOHN ISHIYAMA

(Inaugural PSA Teaching and Learning Plenary: The Future of Political Science)

John Ishiyama is a University Distinguished Professor of Political Science at the University of North Texas in Denton Texas, and is Editor-in-Chief of the American Political Science Review. His research interests include democratization and political parties in post-communist Russian, European, Eurasian and African (especially Ethiopian) politics, ethnic conflict and ethnic politics, and the scholarship of teaching and learning. He has published extensively on these topics, producing six books and over 120 peer reviewed journal articles and book chapters.

He was the founding Editor-in-Chief of the Journal of Political Science Education (Routledge), the journal of the American Political Science Association (APSA) Political Science Education section, and a member of the APSA Executive Council (2007-09, 2012-present). Currently he is an executive board member of both the Midwest Political Science Association and of Pi Sigma Alpha (the US national political science honorary society) and on the advisory board of the Minorities at Risk (MAR) Project, the largest database on ethnic groups and conflict in the profession.

CARWYN JONES AM

(Conference Annual Dinner Speaker)

Carwyn Jones was born in 1967, and educated at Brynteg Comprehensive School, Bridgend, University of Wales, Aberystwyth and Inns of Court School of Law, London. Prior to his election, he was a barrister in chambers in Swansea specialising in Criminal, Family and Personal Injury Law and a professional tutor at Cardiff University Law School. He has been a Bridgend County Borough Councillor and was Chair of the County Borough Council Labour Group. He is also a member of Amnesty International, Unison, Unite the Union and the Fabian Society. He has been a Labour Party member since 1987 and played an active role in the ‘Yes for Wales’ campaign.

Carwyn was appointed as a Deputy Secretary in March 2000 and replaced Christine Gwyther as Agriculture and Rural Development Secretary on the eve of the Royal Welsh Agricultural Show in July 2000.

In March 2002 the role of Business Minister was added to his Rural Affairs portfolio. In June 2002 he was appointed Minister for Open Government, and a year later was appointed Minister for the Environment, Planning and the Countryside. In May 2007 he was appointed Minister for Education, Culture and the Welsh Language and from July 2007 was appointed Counsel General and Leader of the House.

Following the retirement of Rhodri Morgan AM in December 2009, he was appointed First Minister of Wales. He was appointed to the Privy Council on 9 June 2010. Following re-election to the National Assembly for Wales in May 2011, he was re-appointed First Minister by Her Majesty The Queen, following nomination by the National Assembly for Wales.

His interests include sport, reading and travel. He is a fluent Welsh speaker.
Speaker Biographies

TREVOR KAVANAGH
(Plenary Session: Leveson and the Future of Political Journalism)

Trevor Kavanagh worked as a journalist in the UK and Australia on morning and evening newspapers, news agencies and radio news before joining News International in Sydney on the Sydney Daily Mirror in 1974. He was a political correspondent in Canberra during the decline and fall of the Whitlam Government in 1975.

He returned to the UK in 1978, during the Winter of Discontent, and joined The Sun news desk, working as an industrial correspondent until becoming political editor in June 1983, a position he held for 23 years, covering seven general elections, before becoming a columnist, chief leader writer and Associate Editor in 2006. He also became the only UK journalist to interview George W Bush at the White House, in 2003.

He was awarded Journalist of the Year and Specialist Reporter of the Year in 1997, What the Papers Say Scoop of the Year in 2000 and 2004 and Political Studies Association Journalist of the Year in 2004.

DAVID MELDING AM
(Reception Speaker at the National Assembly for Wales)

David Melding has been a member of the National Assembly for Wales since its creation in 1999. Before entering politics he worked in the not for profit sector and was the Welsh director of a major UK campaigning charity. He was appointed Deputy Presiding Officer of the National Assembly in 2011.

Although his Party, the Conservatives, initially opposed the establishment of the Welsh Assembly and Scottish Parliament, David has argued the case for a federal Britain as the best way forward - a major shift in Conservative thinking which is now gaining ground. He is the author of Will Britain Survive Beyond 2020?

David has chaired several committees in the National Assembly: Standards of Conduct (2000-2002), Health and Social Services (2003-2006) Legislation (2006-2007) and the Audit Committee (2007-2009). David was responsible for producing the Assembly Manifestos in 2003, 2007 and 2011, when he was Director of Policy, Welsh Conservative Group. Some of David’s other policy interests are children’s issues (especially Looked After Children), social enterprises and co-operatives, and mental health. He is also a keen campaigner on heritage and the built environment and takes a particular interest in the Victorian-Edwardian architecture of Cardiff.

David was educated at Cardiff University (BscEcon in Politics) and the College of William and Mary, Virginia, USA (MA in Government).
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Susan Milner (University of Bath) The party’s over? Early Employment dilemmas of the Hollande presidency
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George Tassiopoulos (University of East Paris) The UMP The Day After

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Louise Tillin (King's College London), Sara Shneiderman (Yale University) Restructuring states, restructuring ethnicity: federal futures in India and Nepal
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Kim Redgrave (London Metropolitan University) Moved by the Suffering of Others: Using Aristotelian Theory to Think about Care  
Gideon Calder (University of Wales) What Are We Talking About When We Talk About Ethical Expertise?

Court Politics

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Toby James (University of East Anglia) Institutional Change as Statecraft? Statecraft Theory, Historical Institutionalism and Change  
Rod Rhodes (University of Southampton) From Core Executive to Court Politics

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Paul Whiteley (University of Essex), Harold Clarke (University of Texas at Dallas), David Sanders (University of Essex) The Electoral Consequences of Continuing Austerity Policies in Britain

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Mitsuo Koga (Rikkyo University, Tokyo) Divergent Path of Institutionalization of Populist Parties: why the Norwegian Progressive Party survived but not the Danish one  
Chanintorn Pensute (University of Leeds) What does the future hold for the Two Main Thai Political Parties?  
Hernán Toppi (Universidad de Buenos Aires) Transformation of the Party System in Argentina: Towards Deinstitutionalization

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Hugh Compston (University of Cardiff) The Network of Global Corporate Control: Implications for Politics  
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**Sarah Waters** (University of Leeds) Between Republic and Market

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**Zim Nwokora** (Griffith University) The Evolving Party System: A Constitutional Design for Democratic Consolidation
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**Karolina Wrona** (Aston University) Cohesion policy and the regional Knowledge-Based Economy: friends or foes?

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Anika Gauja (University of Sydney) The Meaning of Party Membership
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Fraser Duncan (Glasgow Caledonian University) The (apparent) non-emergence of the modern gender gap in Christian Democratic party support in Western Europe: The CDU/CSU in comparative perspective
Joanna McKay (Nottingham Trent University) Ahoy there! The Piratenpartei in Germany: riding on the crest of a wave, or destined for the rocks?
Gerd Strommeier (Chernitz University of Technology) The Erosion of the German “Catch-all Parties” and its Consequences for the Political System

Executive Politics and Politics-Administrative Relationships
Chair: Gergana Dimova
Discussant: Kai Wegrich
Specialist Group: Executive Politics and Governance
Room: Room 136
Elena Madalina Busuioc (LSE) Drivers of EU Multi-Level Co-operation in Action: Two Agencies, Different Trajectories
Jan Meyer-Sahling (University of Nottingham) Varieties of bureaucracy in Europe’s periphery
Katarina Staronova (Comenius University), Erik Lastic (Comenius University Bratislava) Political-administrative relations in Slovakia 1990-2010: Road to Professionalization of civil service?

Foreign Policy
Chair: Beginda Pakpahan
Room: Function Room D
Viktoriya Fedorchak (University of Hull) Australia and New Zealand, new centers of stabilisation
Philip Gannon (University of Durham) Where do we go from here? Anglo-American Relations after New Labour

From Regionalism to Localism? The Territorial Governance of England
Chair: Sarah Ayres
Room: Function Room G
Sarah Ayres (University of Bristol), Graham Pearce (Aston University) Assemblages of State Power: An examination of emerging patterns of governance in England
John Harrison (Loughborough University) Coalitions of the willing, coalitions of the obliged: localism, territorial politics, and the new politics of scale
Ian Stafford (University of Cardiff) Localism and Local Transport Policy in England: Lessons from Wales
Alison White (University of Liverpool), Laura McAllister (University of Liverpool) Let’s get this party started in England

Governance and Reform: Traditions and Trends
Chair: Gerry Stoker
Discussant: Vivien Lowndes
Room: Function Room H
Mark Evans (University of Canberra) Governing the Murray-Darling Basin: The Challenge of Localism
Lawrence Pratchett (University of Canberra) Local Economic Development and Local Democracy
Richard Reid (University of Canberra) Reform and the Role of Ideas in Framing the Response of the Political Class

Improving our Methods of Study
Chair: Terrence Casey
Room: Function Room L
Rod Dacombe (King’s College London) Thinking about the quality of deliberative politics: A critical look at the Discourse Quality Index
Mark Olssen (University of Surrey) Ascertaining the Normative Implications of Complexity for Politics: Beyond agent-based modelling
Jane Tinkler (LSE), Simon Bastow (LSE), Patrick Dunleavy (LSE) Making better use of case studies in studying academic impacts

Is the Only Way Forward Backwards? Uses of the past in contemporary Labour Party politics
Chair: John Kelly
Discussant: Maurice Glasman
Specialist Group: Labour Movements
Room: Council Chamber
Richard Jobson (University of Bristol) Blue Labour and Nostalgia: The Politics of Tradition
Emily Robinson (University of Nottingham) ‘Recapturing Labour’s Traditions?’ History, nostalgia and the re-writing of Clause IV
Mark Wickham-Jones (University of Bristol) History, memory and the social democratic project
Conference Papers

Judges and Parliament in a Changing Constitution

Chair: Graham Gee
Room: Room: Function Room B

Oonagh Gay (House of Commons Library) Parliamentary Privilege, Free Speech and the Courts
Alexander Horne (House of Commons Library/Queen Mary, University of London) Is there a case for Parliamentary pre-appointment hearings for senior judicial appointments?
Patrick O’Brien (University College London) When do judges talk to Parliamentary committees, and what do they talk about?

Justice vs Just War

Chair: Huw Williams
Room: Lower Hall

Graham Long (University of Newcastle) Poverty, Just War Theory, and the Poverty of Just War Theory
Peri Roberts (University of Cardiff) War and intervention in Law of Peoples
Peter Sutch (University of Cardiff) Justice and the Legalization of Warfare

The Party’s Over? Parties, Power and Idiosyncrasies of the Berlusconi Era and the Future Political Landscape of Italy

Chair: James Newell
Discussant: Paul Furlong
Specialist Group: Italian Politics
Room: Function Room A

Elisabetta Cassina Wolff (University of Oslo) Berlusconi’s leadership and parties’ manoeuvres. Who is really leading the process for constitutional reforms in Italy?
Arianna Giovannini (Leeds Metropolitan University), Laura Polverari (University of Strathclyde) Berlusconi's longevity and the stale Italian political system: where local and national politics converge
Antonella Seddone (University of Turin) The Northern League in a post-Berlusconi era: Reflections on leadership, succession, and the future of the party
Luca Tomini (Université Libre de Bruxelles) New equilibria or Return to the Past? The consequences of the Monti government for executive-legislative relationships in Italy
Session 5 Tuesday 26 March 09:00-10:30

Anti-Politics and Apathy: New Research and Theory
Chair: Gerry Stoker
Discussant: Mark Evans
Room: Function Room A

Colin Hay (University of Sheffield), Gerry Stoker (University of Southampton) Can politics be rescued from anti-politics? Evidence from recent research
Andy Knott (University of Brighton) UK Uncut, 38 Degrees and Occupy: a theoretical consideration
Clare Saunders (University of Exeter) Anti-politics in action? Do European protesters hate formal politics more or less than the general public?
Emma Thompson (University of Southampton) Political apathy: the won’t vs. the don’t; defining the difference

EPOP 3: The Media (Old and New) and Political Campaigns
Chair: Lina Dencik
Specialist Group: Elections, Public Opinion and Parties
Room: Lower Hall

Nick Anstead (LSE) The strange case of Nick Clegg, tuition fees and the mediatized manifesto
John Hogan (Dublin Institute of Technology), Siobhan Graham (Dublin Institute of Technology) But for a tweet that wasn’t: Sean Gallagher’s Internet and social media presidential campaign
Ashley Murchison (University of Otago) The Use of Emotional Appeals in Election Advertising: Understanding Their Influence on the Political Behaviour of Voters
Carolina Oliveira Matos (University of Essex) Gender politics, blogging and the 2010 Brazilian elections

Executive Politics and Changing Patterns in Executive Government
Chair: Felicity Matthews
Discussant: Oliver James
Specialist Group: Executive Politics and Governance
Room: Room 136

Gergana Dimova (University of Cambridge) Who Guards the Guardians in Contemporary Europe? Taking Stock of Government Accountability in a New Context
Rozana Himaz (University of Oxford), Christopher Hood (University of Oxford) Can You Really End the Party without Tears? The Effects of Fiscal Squeeze
Isabel Taylor (University of Nottingham) Are Levels of Trust in Government Associated with Levels of Support for Redistributive Policies in the UK?

France, Germany and the Politics of Austerity
Chair: Gerd Strohmeier
Discussant: Lothar Funk
Specialist Group: French Politics and Policy
Room: Function Room G

Ben Clift (University of Warwick) Francois Hollande and the Politics of Fiscal Rectitude amidst the Euro-Zone Crisis

Kenneth Dyson (University of Cardiff) Revisiting the Franco-German Relationship: Germany and Economic Crisis Management in Historical Perspective
Gino Raymond (University of Bristol) Redefining ‘le couple-franco-allemand’: the view from France

Government-Opposition Dynamics in southern European countries during the financial crisis
Chair: Catherine Moury and Elisabetta de Giorgi
Discussant: Stefano Braghiroli
Room: Function Room I

Elisabetta De Giorgi (NOVA University of Lisbon), The europeanisation of austerity measures and its consequences for the national government-opposition dynamics
Stefano Braghiroli (University of Tartu) Looking at the Euro-Crisis from Strasbourg: One Europe, two, or many?
Roxana Mihaila (University of Sussex) Rock bottom? The (re-)configuration of the Romanian party system and the 2012 parliamentary elections

Catherine Moury (NOVA University of Lisbon), João Pedro Ruivo (NOVA University of Lisbon) Governing Portugal in hard times: Incumbents, opposition and international lenders

International Politics in War and Peace
Chair: Richard Wyn Jones
Room: Function Room J

Corinne Heaven (University of Reading) Spoilers in Peace Processes – Reading Spoiler Management as Assemblage
Hamza Bin Jehangir (Texas A&M University at Qatar) The Westphalian narrative: Eurocentrism and Identity
Soohyung Kim (Korea University) Why didn’t hostile nations go to a war with each other? - Focusing on Balance of Power, Military capability, and Assessment

Liberal Democrats in coalition - The past, present and the future
Chair: Russell Deacon
Specialist Group: British Liberal Political Studies
Room: Room 100

Cynthia Boyer (CUFR Jean François Champollion) Electoral reform and the LibDem’s identity : game over ?
Adam Evans (University of Cardiff) The squeezed middle? The Liberal Democrats in Wales and Scotland: A post-coalition reassessment
Jonathan Kirkup (University of Cardiff) Cross-party negotiations and policy fulfilment. A Case Study: The failure to achieve a proportional voting system for the European Parliament through the Lib-Lab Pact 1977-78
Emily Robinson (University of Nottingham) The Roots of ‘Progressive’ Politics? Commerce, Enterprise and Active Municipalism
Local Politics 1: International Developments in Local Representative Democracy and the Role of the Councillor in Times of Austerity

Chair: Colin Copus
Discussant: Jane Scullion
Specialist Group: Local Politics
Room: Function Room C

Eva Hlynzdóttir (University of Iceland) The Mayor as a leading policy maker: A fuzzy sets QCA analysis
Carmen Navarro (Universidad Autónoma de Madrid), David Sweeting (University of Bristol) Comparing local councillors in the UK and Spain: representation, participation, and party politics

Making Government Work Better

Chair: Joyce Liddle
Room: Function Room H

Abena Dadze-Arthur (University of Birmingham) Made in the West, adapted by the East: Institutionalizing customer-centric public services in non-Western states
Patrick Dunleavy (LSE), Leandro Carrera (Pensions Policy Institute) Growing the Productivity of Government Services in Austere Times: The role of organizational learning, business process reorganization and ICT
Helen Margetts (University of Oxford), Patrick Dunleavy (LSE) Essentially Digital Governance: Designing the Intelligent State

Managing Democratic Transitions: Problems of State Capacity, Agency and Organisation

Chair: Teddy Brett
Discussant: Jean Paul Faguet
Specialist Group: Development Politics
Room: Function Room K

Teddy Brett (LSE) Problematizing Democracy: The Challenge of Transition and Consolidation in Weak States
Jean Paul Faquet (LSE) The Local Roots of Political Collapse: When Bolivia’s parts swallowed the whole
Andrew Okem (University of Kwa-Zulu Natal), Dorcas Ettang (University of Kwa-Zulu Natal) Is the Party really Over? Assessing the relevance of Conflict Transformation Theory in the Political Sphere and Political Representation

Media Framing of the Euro-crisis: defining current and future policy agendas

Chair: Tereza Capelos
Discussant: Simon Usherwood
Room: Function Room L

Cristiano Bee (University of Surrey), Stavroula Chrona (University of Surrey) The Public Sphere in the Euro-crisis: media and policy agendas in Greece, Italy and Turkey
Theofanis Exadaktylos (University of Surrey), Tereza Capelos (University of Surrey) The good, the bad and the ugly: stereotypes, prejudices and emotions on media representation of the EU financial crisis
Roberta Guerrina (University of Surrey) Gendering Austerity: Media framing of the gendered consequences of the Eurocrisis

Multi-level Voting and Campaigning

Chair: Jonathan Bradbury
Specialist Group: Territorial Politics
Room: Room: Council Chamber

Kevin Adamson (University of Stirling), Peter Lynch (University of Stirling) Yes Scotland and Better Together - Mobilizing and Neutralising National Identity for the 2014 Scottish Independence Referendum
Charlie Jeffery (University of Edinburgh), Arjan Schakel (Maastricht University) Are US state elections second order elections?
Robert Líñez (University of Barcelona), Jordi Munoz (University of Barcelona) Choosing in multiple contests: individual voting change across electoral levels in Spain

Politics in Eastern Europe

Chair: Stephen White
Room: Ferrier Hall

Corina Folescu (University of Durham) A case of mechanical democratization - Of coup d'état, dormant civil society and the politicalization of justice in Romania, five years after its EU accession
Philipp Köker (University College London) Presidential Activism in Central and Eastern Europe (CEE): A statistical analysis of the use of presidential vetoes in the CEE EU member states, 1990-2010
Andrey Kulikov (Russian Academy of Sciences) Law-making in Russia under Vladimir Putin and Dmitry Medvedev
Iryna Sofinska (L’viv National Ivan Franko University) Global integration or struggle for a national identity: Ukraine’s choice

Ten Years of Interpreting British Governance: Public Sector Reform

Chair: Nick Turnbull
Discussant: Rod Rhodes
Specialist Group: Interpretive Political Science
Room: Function Room D

Perri 6 (Queen Mary London) Interpreting British Governance: Public Sector Reform
Paul Fawcett (University of Sydney) Interpreting British Governance: Public Sector Reform
Helen Sullivan (University of Melbourne) Interpreting British Governance: Public Sector Reform
Session 6 Tuesday 26 March 11:00-12:30

British Idealism and its Critics I
Chair: Peter Sutch
Room: Function Room I
Gene Callahan (Purchase College) A Wittgenstinian Critique of Oakeshott: Winch on Following a Rule
Matt Hann (University of Durham) Politics beyond the state: Bosanquet, Green, world governance and ‘the unity of mankind’
Adrian Paylor (University of Hull) Reason and Romanticism in the Political Philosophies of T. H. Green and R. G. Collingwood

Climate and Resource Politics in Hard Times
Chair: Hugh Compston
Discussant: Ian Bailey
Room: Function Room J
Ian Bailey (University of Plymouth) The politics and non-politics of EU emissions trading in and after the recession
Hugh Compston (University of Cardiff) Comparing Climate Policies: the Strong Climate Policy Index
Paul Tobin (University of York) Getting that Warm and Fuzzy Feeling: Using Fuzzy Sets to Explain Global Warming Policy in Developed States

EPOP 4: Understanding Key Political Attitudes
Chair: Lynn Bennie
Specialist Group: Elections, Public Opinion and Parties
Room: Lower Hall
Stephen Fisher (University of Oxford), Christopher Carman (University of Glasgow) Trends in Environmental Attitudes in Britain
Rose Lindsey (University of Southampton), Sarah Louise Bulloch (University of Southampton) What the public think of the ‘Big Society’: Mass Observers’ views on individual and community capacity for civic engagement
Roger Mortimore (King’s College London), Gideon Skinner (Ipsos MORI), Tomasz Miłuzński (Ipsos MORI) “Cameron’s problem with women”: The reporting and the reality of gender-based trends in attitudes to the Coalition government 2010-12
Jennifer van Heerde-Hudson (University College London), David Hudson (University College London) A multi-level analysis of public support for development across the EU 1996-2010

Exceptionalism and Non-Exceptionalism
Chair: Carolina Oliveira Matos
Room: Function Room G
Giorgos Charalambous (University of Cyprus) The Political (non) Distinctiveness of Marxism-Leninism
Patrick Thomas (Aberystwyth University) Paine’s Failed Vision of an Exceptional America
Daniel Keith (University of Sussex) to “The Political (non) Distinctiveness of Marxism-Leninism

Executive Politics and Institutional Approaches
Chair: Martin Lodge
Discussant: Martin Lodge
Specialist Group: Executive Politics and Governance
Room: Room 136
Perri 6 (Queen Mary London) Anomalies, political judgement and change in informal institutions in government
Thomas Elston (University of Nottingham) Reinterpreting agencies in UK central government
Salvador Parrado (UNED) Regulatory regimes in time: match between cultural beliefs and regulation
Simon Sweeney (University of York) Common Security and Defence Policy after Lisbon: executivisation marginalising foreign policy, or who wants to be a foreign minister?

Key Concepts in International Relations
Chair: Christian Bueger
Room: Function Room K
Ali Bilgic (Bilkent University) Rethinking ‘Power’ in the Light of the Arab Spring: A Critical Appraisal
David Houghton (University of Central Florida) The Diversionary Theory of War, Social Constructivism and Self-Negating Theories
Ignas Kalpokas (University of Nottingham) The Modern International Society: Hegemony of an Empty Norm

Local Politics 2: Political Norms, Values and Processes and the Local Political Dynamic
Chair: Jane Scullion
Discussant: Eva Hlynsdóttir
Specialist Group: Local Politics
Room: Function Room C
Neil Barnett (Leeds Metropolitan University) Councillors: Followers from the front?
Colin Copus (De Montfort University) Local Democracy and Representation: Re-thinking the Role of the Councillor
Dave McKenna (Swansea University) Towards a Grammar of Local Political Institutions

Media and Politics 1: Practices and Institutions
Chair: Tim Markham
Specialist Group: Media and Politics
Room: Function Room B
Vincent Campbell (University of Leicester) Citizenship and Journalism in “Citizen Journalism”
Michael Higgins (University of Strathclyde), Dan Jackson (Bournemouth University), Heather Savigny (Bournemouth University), Mick Temple (Staffordshire University) Media and Politics Futures: Agendas and Institutions
Corinna Wenzel (University of Salzburg), Stefan Gadringer (University of Salzburg) Maintaining old habits? Media policy paradigms in times of Crises and Transformations
Tamara Witschge (University of Groningen) The People’s Party: Journalists as uninvited guests in news media?
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Multi-disciplinary Approaches to the Greek crisis
Chair: Dimitris Tsarouhas
Discussant: Dimitris Tsarouhas
Specialist Group: Greek Politics
Room: Room 100
Emmanuel Heretakis (University of Athens) The mass media, fair play and other obsessions
Aris Trantidis (King’s College London) The beginning of the storm: Mitsotakis’ reform agenda and the political ascendancy of informal veto-players
Dimitris Tsarouhas (Bilkent University) Discourse and Policy Entrepreneurs in Times of Crisis: A Greek-Turkish Comparison

Perspectives on political economy
Chair: Jale Tosun
Room: Function Room D
Gabriel Katz (University of Exeter), Mark Dinicecco (IMT Lucca) State capacity and long-run economic performance
Ponnie Lawson (Nottingham Trent University) The Link Between Armed Conflicts and Poverty in Africa

Re-thinking Politics
Chair: Huw Lewis
Room: Function Room H
Michael Bacon (Royal Holloway London) Vattimo, weak thought, and the justification of radical democracy
Keith Dowding (Australian National University), Mhairi Cowden (Australian National University) From Capabilities to Rights and Back Again
Howard Elcock (Northumbria University) What the Greeks taught us (about government) and we have forgotten
Anaid Flesken (University of Exeter) On the link between ethnic politics and identification: Lessons from Bolivia
Jorg Spieker (Birkbeck College London), Leonie Ansems de Vries (University of Nottingham (Malaysia Campus)) Politics, Life and the Open Society: Bergson and Hayek

Parliaments and Legislatures Specialist Group, Panel 1
Chair: Pete Dorey
Specialist Group: Parliaments and Legislatures
Room: Council Chamber
Alexandra Kelso (Southampton University) Harnessing select committee capacity: Use of committee outputs on the floor of the House of Commons
Meg Russell (University College London), Daniel Gover (University College London) An elaborate rubber stamp? Reassessing executive dominance of the Westminster legislative process
Suvi Soininen (Kone Foundation (University of Jyväskylä, Finland)) On the Legitimacy of Parliamentary System
Louise Thompson (University of Hull) Evidence of Legislative Impact? A Preliminary Examination of Evidence Taking in Public Bill Committees

Sortition and the Political Party
Chair: Graham Smith
Discussant: Graham Smith
Specialist Group: Participatory and Deliberative Democracy
Room: Function Room L
David Ltvak Sortition and Corruption
Ivo Mosley The Great Betrayal · Democracy and the Money Supply
Keith Sutherland (University of Exeter) The Party’s Over: Metamorphoses of Democratic Government
Oliver Dowlen “Sortition and Democratic Consolidation”

Pedagogy Research and Teaching Politics
Chair: Steven Curtis
Specialist Group: Teaching and Learning in Politics
Room: Function Room A
Alasdair Blair (De Montfort University) Where have we got to in UK Higher Education Research in Politics and International Relations
John Craig (Higher Education Academy) The scholarship of teaching and learning in politics and IR
Chris Rudd (University of Otago) Do teachers practice what they preach: a case study of three politics lecturers

Arm’s Length Governance: Accountability, performance and change
Chair: Stephen Greasley
Discussant: Andrew Hindmoor
Specialist Group: Executive Politics and Governance
Room: Function Room J
Oliver James (University of Exeter), Ayako Nakamura (University of Exeter) The Effects of Inspection on Public Service Performance: Inspection Visits and Prisoner Deaths in England & Wales
Martin Lodge (LSE), Christel Koop (King’s College London) Memorandums of (Mis-) Understanding? Varieties in Getting Regulators to Co-operate
Katherine Tonkiss (University of Birmingham), Chris Skecher (University of Birmingham) Organisations, functions, and spaces: The changing shape of English governance under Coalition government
Kutsal Yesilkagit (University of Utrecht) Agency dynamics under changing administrative paradigms

Art and Politics
Chair: Ian Fraser
Discussant: Lawrence Wilde
Specialist Group: Art and Politics
Room: Function Room A
Anthony Burns (University of Nottingham) Virtue Ethics, “Scientific Management” and Utopia
Ian Fraser (Loughborough University) Hardt and Negri on
Affective Labour: Up in the Air
Oliver Harrison (Nottingham Trent University) Seaton’s scream: fetishisation in Alan Sillitoe’s Saturday Night and Sunday Morning
Lawrence Wilde (Nottingham Trent University) A Man For All Seasons

Core Executive Politics in Comparative Perspective
Chair: Julie Gervais
Discussant: Salvador Parrado
Specialist Group: Executive Politics and Governance
Room: Function Room G
Mauricio Dussauge-Laguna (LSE) The Making of Administrative Reform “Models”: The case of Chile’s Performance-Based Budget System
Dimitris Papadimitriou (University of Manchester), Kevin Featherstone (LSE) Core Executive Politics in Greece: the paradox of absent centralisation
Heidi Salomonsen (University of Aalborg), Thurid Hustvedt (University of Potsdam) Between formalization and informalization - Explaining differences in Public Service Bargain changes across Western democracies
Kensuke Takayasu (LSE/Seikei University) Empowering and Controlling the Prime Minister in Postwar Japan

EPOP 5: Elections and Campaigns in the UK
Chair: Alistair Clark
Specialist Group: Elections, Public Opinion and Parties
Room: Lower Hall
Alia Middleton (University of Edinburgh) ‘Election, what election?': constituency campaigning in safe seats 1987-2010
Jane Parry (University of Southampton), Jeremy Kendall (University of Kent), Pete Alcock (University of Birmingham) Decoding Third Sector Electoral Politics: The shaping of the agenda and getting heard in the 2010 general election

Gender and politics 1: Representation Beyond Westminster: Diversity, Agency and Quotas
Chair: Lisa Harrison
Specialist Group: Women and Politics
Room: Ferrier Hall
Bernabé Aldeguer Cerdá (University of Alicante) Renewal, circulation and permanency of parliamentarian elites from a gender perspective. Methodological trends of measure and applications
Elizabeth Evans (University of Bristol), Kristi Winters (GESIS) ‘A big job for a big local figure’: Exploring diversity, experience and representation in the 2012 PCC elections
Thomas Oliver (Oxford Brookes University) Making the business case, female quotas in Business: discourses and logics
Sue Regan (Northumbria University) Critical actors in the neighbourhood: women as agents of change?

Local Politics 3: Cities and Europeanization
Chair: Herwig Reynaert
Discussant: Herwig Reynaert
Specialist Group: Local Politics
Room: Function Room C
Kristine Kern (University of Potsdam) The Europeanization of Cities in the EU Multi-level system
Marcel Kiers (University of Twente) Factors determining regional success in influencing EU-policymaking
Tom Verhelst (Ghent University), Eline Van Bever (Ghent University) Towards a more active approach of local level Europeanization: discussing horizontal and bottom-up Europeanization in Flemish local government

Managing Democratic Transitions: Problems of State Capacity, Agency and Organisation 2nd Plenary
Chair: Teddy Brett
Discussant: David Lewis
Specialist Group: Development Politics
Room: Function Room K
Mahvish Shami (LSE) Market Exposure, Public Goods Provision and the Political Leverage of Poor Peasant Households in Pakistan
David Lewis (LSE) Civil society, politics and democratic change in Bangladesh

Media and Politics 2: Technology and Development
Chair: Heather Savigny
Specialist Group: Media and Politics
Room: Function Room B
James Dennis (Royal Holloway London) Welcome to the Afterparty: 38 Degrees, Social Media and the Rise of New Repertoires of Political Engagement
Arne Hintz (University of Cardiff) Challenges to Freedom of Expression in Digital Environments: WikiLeaks and Media Policy Trends
Tim Markham (Birkbeck College London) The Uses of Political Imaginaries: Projecting Subjectivity in the Arab Spring
Chris Rudd (University of Otago), Ashley Murchison (University of Otago) Participant Observation in Cyberspace

Not another Lecture: Other ways to teach and learn politics
Chair: John Craig
Specialist Group: Teaching and Learning in Politics
Room: Function Room I
John Hogan (Dublin Institute of Technology), Paul Donnelly (Dublin Institute of Technology) Drawing and knowing: An approach to encouraging critical thinking in the classroom
Frands Pedersen (University of Westminster) Using Mobile Devices in Politics and IR Simulations
Mark Wheeler (London Metropolitan University) A City
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upon a Hill: The Wire as a vehicle for the teaching of the United States polity

On the Road from Niche to Normal: Mainstreaming processes in autonomist parties
Chair: Alan Convery
Discussant: Peter Lynch
Specialist Group: Territorial Politics
Room: Function Room L
Anwen Elias (Aberystwyth University) Autonomist parties as strategic actors: evidence from Scotland and Wales
Craig McAnqu (University of Strathclyde) What does it mean to be normal? Plaid Cymru and the SNP in Government
Arno Van Der Zwet (University of Strathclyde) European integration and autonomist parties: a Scottish National Party and Frisian National Party perspective

Political Parties and Elections in South Asia
Chair: Louise Tillin
Specialist Group: Politics of South Asia
Room: Room 100
Carole Spary (University of York) Party nomination and women’s political participation: an analysis of India’s Vidhan Sabha Elections 2012
Wilfried Swenden (University of Edinburgh) ‘The Party is Over’? The Congress Party and its painful transition to the transformation of Indian federalism and the multi-level party system
Mohammed Waseem (Lahore University of Management Sciences) Party politics in a bounded space: Democratization in Pakistan

Quango Reform in Comparative Perspective
Chair: Joyce Liddle
Discussant: Koen Verhoest
Room: Room 136
Derek Birrell (University of Ulster) Quango Reform in Northern Ireland: Challenging Devolution, Sustaining Democratic Deficits and Enhancing Centralisation
Katharine Dommett (University of Sheffield) Understanding Administrative Resistance: Exploring the Coalition Government’s Public Bodies Reform Agenda
Muiris MacCarthaigh (Queen’s University Belfast) Reform in Hard Times: Rationalising Irish state administration

Regional Political Autonomy in Decentralized States: Explaining policy shifts under quasi-federal constraints
Chair: Raquel Gallego
Discussant: Nicolás Barbieri
Room: Function Room H
Cristina de Gispert (University of Barcelona), Maite Vilalta (University of Barcelona) Regional governments’ financing models and health policy in Spain (2002-2010)
Fabiola Mota (Autonomous University of Madrid), Alberto Sanz (Autonomous University of Madrid) Citizens’ assessment of decentralized welfare policies in Spain: patterns of continuity and change

Sovereignty and Intergovernmentalism in Southeast Asia
Chair: Claire Sutherland
Specialist Group: Pacific Asia
Room: Council Chamber
Peter Ferdinand (University of Warwick) ASEAN at the UN Jurgen Haacke (LSE) ASEAN’s Diplomatic and Security Culture Revisited
Thanachate Wisaijorn (University of Durham) International Relations Discourse of the Thai-State: Stateless Peoples in the Thai-Lao Border of Ubon Ratchathani Province

Ten Years of ‘Interpreting British Governance’: Theory and Method
Chair: Nick Turnbull
Discussant: Rod Rhodes
Specialist Group: Interpretive Political Science
Room: Function Room D
Jonathan Floyd (University of Oxford) Interpreting British Governance: Theory and Method
Emily Robinson (University of Nottingham) Interpreting British Governance: Theory and Method

Session 8  Tuesday 26 March  16:00-17:30

EPOP 6: International Perspectives on Parties and Voters
Chair: Christopher Carman
Specialist Group: Elections, Public Opinion and Parties
Room: Lower Hall
Mark Canavan (Trinity College Dublin) Party Nationalization and the Regional Allocation of Public Infrastructure Investment
William Crotty (Northeastern University) Polarization and Party Politics: The Decline of Representation in an Advanced Democratic Society
Roland Kappe (University College London) A cross-national analysis of asymmetric retrospective voting
Ruben Ruiz Rufino (King’s College London) Electoral systems change and reshaping the political spectrum – When does it happen?
Gender and Politics 2: Gender, Representation and Institutions

Chair: Elizabeth Evans
Specialist Group: Women and Politics
Room: Ferrier Hall

Fran Amery (University of Birmingham) Representation, radicalism and compromise: a discursive approach to state feminism
Fernanda Ribas (Birkbeck College London) Gender, party discipline and policy deliberation: an analysis of the Brazilian Chamber of Deputies
Aksel Sundström (University of Gothenburg), Lena Wängnerud (Quality of Government institute, Department for Political Science) Corruption and female representation in the European regions
Elif ÇaDili (Isik University), Rabia Karakaya Polat (Isik University) The Internet and Women's NGOs in Turkey: The case of Ka-der

Interpreting the Politics of Crime and Justice

Chair: Harry Annison
Discussant: Rod Rhodes
Specialist Group: Interpretive Political Science
Room: Function Room A

Gemma Flynn (University of Edinburgh) The Political Communication of Crime: A Foucauldian Discourse Analysis of The Riots
Nicola Palmer (King's College London) Interpretations of Criminal Justice in Rwanda

Parliaments and Legislatures Specialist Group, Panel 2

Chair: Alexandra Kelso
Specialist Group: Parliaments and Legislatures
Room: Council Chamber

Michael Koss (University of Potsdam) It’s Political Leaders that Choose Electoral Systems in Parliament: The Evolution of Political Competition in the United Kingdom
Jochen Müller (University of Mannheim), Hanna Bäck (Lund University), Marc Debus (University of Mannheim) Who is allowed to take the floor? Individual and party-level determinants of the number of legislative speeches delivered by MPs
Ed Gareth Poole (LSE) Electoral Competition and Committee Assignment in Scotland and Wales: a Quasi-experiment of Legislator Motivations
Alys Roberts (National Assembly for Wales), Owain Roberts (National Assembly for Wales) Permanent Revolution: Legislative Scrutiny in the National Assembly for Wales 2007-2012

Policy Agendas: Critical Reflections I

Chair: Peter John
Discussant: Perri 6
Room: Function Room B

Keith Dowding (Australian National University), Andrew Hindmoor (University of Sheffield), Aaron Martin (University of Melbourne) The Policy Agendas Project: Reflections on Theory
Francesca Gains (University of Manchester), Claire Annesley (University of Manchester), Isabelle Engeli (Ottawa) Finding gender on the agenda: Using Comparative Agendas data to research gender equality policies
Will Jennings (University of Southampton), Jane Green (University of Manchester) A Party Competition Theory of Governing Party Agendas: Evidence from the U.S. and U.K

Political Parties and the New Media

Chair: Nick Anstead
Room: Function Room C

Nyarwi Ahmad (Bournemouth University) From Mass Mediated-Political Marketing to Mixed Mediated-Political Marketing: Personal Political Branding, Political Campaign, and The Rise of Social Media Use in The 2012 Mayor Election of Special Region of Jakarta, Indonesia
Lina Dencik (University of Cardiff), Peter Wilkin (Brunel University), Eva Bognar (Central European University) The Party’s Just Started: Social media, virtual politics, and the case of Hungary’s ‘Milla’ group
Seán Swan (Gonzaga University) Pirates – Parties of the Future

Politicising and De-Politicising Europe

Chair: Anwen Elias
Room: Function Room D

Emma McCluskey (King's College London) Viewing ‘Progressive Politics’ in Security Terms: Sweden as the ‘Poster Child’ of European Immigration and Integration Policy
Janice Morphet (University College London) Exploring the Role of Depoliticisation in UK/EU Relations
Césáreo Rodríguez-Aguilera (University of Barcelona) Euroscepticism, Europhobia and Eurocriticism. The radical right wing and left wing parties vis-à-vis the European Union
Stijn van Kessel (Loughborough University), Andrea Pirro (University of Siena) Pushing towards exit: Euro-rejection as a ‘populist common denominator’

Politics and Sustainability I

Chair: Hugh Atkinson
Discussant: Hugh Atkinson
Room: Function Room G

Hugh Atkinson (London South Bank University) Climate change and sustainability in the USA: Lost on the road from Rio
John Biewitt (Aston University Business School) New media environments and the public spaces in the right to the city
Jenneth Parker (Schumacher Institute) A new social contract for sustainability
Rosalind Wade (London South Bank University) Politics, pedagogy and the planet
Conference Papers

Politics as Negotiation I: Everyday processes of legitimation and mobilization
Chair: Pritish Behuria
Discussant: Tom Goodfellow
Room: Function Room J

Sarah-Jane Cooper-Knock (University of Oxford) ‘There to wear the uniform’? The negotiation of policing in South Africa
Gauthier Marchais (LSE) From community security to widespread predation: The formation and trajectories of security organisations and armed groups in the Province of South Kivu, Democratic Republic of Congo
Indrajit Roy (University of Oxford) Non-movements of the poor: transforming political subjectivities in rural India

Politics, Markets and the State in South Asia
Chair: Deepta Chopra
Specialist Group: Politics of South Asia
Room: Function Room H

John Cameron (ISS Erasmus University of Rotterdam), Phaindra Pandey (ISS Erasmus University of Rotterdam) Explaining the poor, long run performance of the 1996 Nepal Agriculture Perspective Plan as a vision of State/market interaction
Brendan Donegan (Goldsmiths College London) Speculative Resistance: Notes on land acquisition for industrial development in Tamilnadu, South India
Andrew Wyatt (University of Bristol) The Political Economy of Party Politics in Contemporary Tamil Nadu, South India

Regionalisms, Regionalization and Regional Organizations in Asia through the Global Lens: II
Chair: Claire Sutherland
Specialist Group: Pacific Asia
Room: Function Room L

Piyapong Boossabong (University College London) Governing the Regional Commons: Some Challenges for Governing Rice Production and Distribution in ASEAN community
Kasira Cheepensook (LSE) ASEAN Charter and Regionalism in Southeast Asia
Natthanwan Kunnamas (Chulalongkorn University) Does ASEAN-ization exist?: Assessing Social Constructivist Process through Europeanization

Religion and Politics
Chair: Roger Scully
Room: Function Room I

Hassan Bashir (Texas A&M University at Qatar) Complicating Islamic Fundamentalist Political Thought: An Analysis of the Social and Political Thought Of Javed Ghamidi of Pakistan
Philip Benesch (Lebanon Valley College) The Religious Neutrality Principle in the Governance of an Open Society
Gina Gustavsson (Uppsala University) Romantic Liberalism: how self-professed ‘enlightenment liberals’ invoke authentic self-expression rather than reflective autonomy in their critique of the Muslim veil
Jale Tosun (University of Mannheim), Tina Freyburg (Swiss Federal Institute of Technology Zurich) Abortion regulation in North Africa: The differentiated impact of religion

Research-led Teaching in Politics and International Relations
Chair: John Craig
Specialist Group: Teaching and Learning in Politics
Room: Function Room K

Simon Lightfoot (University of Leeds), Volha Piotukh (University of Leeds) Research-led learning in Politics and IR?
Alison Statham (De Montfort University) A Poster Presentation about Poster Presentations?
Malin Stegmann McCaillon (Karlstad University) Speaking the Same Language?

Responses to Political Corruption Compared
Chair: Joanna McKay
Discussant: Ed Turner
Specialist Group: Comparative European Politics
Room: Room 100

Nicholas Allen (Royal Holloway London) Citizens’ expectations and evaluations of political conduct in France, Germany and the United Kingdom
Sarah Birch (University of Essex) The political psychology of corruption perceptions: Britain and France compared
Dan Hough (University of Sussex) Corruption and Anti-Corruption in Poland: Tough Talk, Small Steps, Contested Outcomes
Katja Sarmiento-Mirwaldt (Brunel University) When private becomes public: French attitudes towards politicians’ ethical behaviour

Young People and Politics: Is there a Problem?
Chair: Gerry Stoker
Discussant: Clare Saunders
Room: Room 136

Emily Rainsford (University of Southampton) Youth Activism: What Motivates Political Engagement?
Gerry Stoker (University of Southampton) Triggers to Engagement with Politics: Young Citizens in the Frame
Jonathan Tonge (University of Liverpool) The Youth Citizenship Commission and Youth Political Engagement: Agendas; Proposals; Impacts; Legacy
Session 9  Wednesday 27 March  09:00-10:30

British Idealism and its Critics II
Chair: Andrew Vincent
Discussant: Colin Tyler
Specialist Group: British Idealism
Room: Function Room I
David Boucher (University of Cardiff) Collingwood and realism
Andrew Vincent (University of Cardiff) William James critique of Idealism

Energy and Communities: Interventions to shape sustainable practices
Chair: Graham Smith
Room: Function Room K
Philip Catney (University of Keele), Andrew Dobson (University of Keele) Community knowledge networks: An action-oriented approach to energy research
Tom Hargreaves (University of East Anglia), Sabine Hielischer (University of Sussex), Gill Seyfang (University of East Anglia), Adrian Smith (University of Sussex) Community Energy in the UK: examining grassroots innovations for sustainable energy transitions
Richard Haukwell-Baldwin (University of East Anglia) Governing pro-environmental behaviour change through community: the politics and practice of the Low Carbon Communities Challenge
Graham Smith (University of Westminster), Nicholas Bardsley (University of Reading), Milena Buechs (University of Southampton), Patrick James (University of Southampton), Clare Saunders (University of Exeter), Nicholas Woodman (University of Southampton) Experimental evidence of the impact of community interventions on household energy consumption

Meet the Authors: Developments in French Politics 5 (Palgrave: 2013)
Chair: Gino Raymond
Specialist Group: French Politics and Policy
Room: Assembly Room
Alistair Cole (University of Cardiff) From Sarkozy to Hollande: The New Normal?
Helen Drake (Loughborough University) France and the European Union, 2007-2012
Romain Pasquier (Rennes IEP), Alistair Cole (University of Cardiff) Local and Regional Governance
Vincent Tiberj (Paris Institute of Political Science) Evolutions of political attitudes and policy preferences in France (1978-2012)

Party, Participation and Elections
Chair: Emily Clough
Room: Function Room A
Sandra Breux (Institut National de la Recherche Scientifique), Laurence Bherer (Université de Montréal) Local political parties: gimmick or real need? A comparison of Canadian political parties with those of the United States and Europe

Silvia Galandini (University of Manchester) Residential concentration, ethnic organisations and political participation: A mixed-method study of Black Africans in Britain
Glenn Kefford (Griffith University) Presidentialization in the Antipodes? The Australian Case Examined
John Kelly (Birkbeck College London), Kerstin Hamann (University of Central Florida), Alison Johnston (Oregon State University) Policy Reforms, General Strikes, and Governmental Re-election in Western Europe

Points of departure: Exploring tensions in the Conservative led Coalition
Chair: Arthur Aughey
Specialist Group: Conservatives and Conservatism
Room: Function Room H
Matt Beech (University of Hull), Tim Oliver (University of Hull) Liberal Interventionism and Foreign Policy in the Conservative-led Coalition
Alan Convery (University of Strathclyde) The Prime Minister who lost Scotland? Problems of Territorial and Party Management for the Conservatives
Andrew Crines (University of Huddersfield) How can the Conservatives win the 2015 General Election?
Peter Munce (University of Hull) Sweeping rights under the carpet - the protection of human rights in the Conservative – led Coalition

Policy Agendas: Project and Agenda-Setting II
Chair: Andrew Hindmoor
Discussant: Perri 6
Room: Function Room B
Shaun Bevan (University of Mannheim), Zachary Greene (University of Mannheim) Maintaining Attention: Partisan Effects on Attention in UK Acts of Parliament
Peter John (University College London), Anthony Bertelli (University of Southern California) Public Policy Investment: Risk and Return in British Politics

Political Elites and Policy Change
Chair: Andrey Kulikov
Room: Function Room L
Kevin Featherstone (LSE) Who’s in charge? Unpacking the puzzle of weak institutionalization in the Greek Core Executive
John Hogan (Dublin Institute of Technology), Sharon Feeney (Dublin Institute of Technology) The contribution of political entrepreneurs to policy change at times of crisis
Dimitris Papadimitriou (University of Manchester), Lianq Qiao (Renmin University of China) Decoding Provincial Chiefs of Communist Propaganda: Career Paths and Chinese Regional Socioeconomic Development
Hiroko Takeda (University of Tokyo) Family policy reform in a time of ‘political change’ in Japan
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Politics and Sustainability II: The Party's Over - time for Convergence? Equity within Planetary Boundaries
Chair: Jenneth Parker
Discussant: John Blewitt
Room: Function Room G
Lucy Ford (Oxford Brookes University) Convergence: Politics and International Relations
Theo Papaloannou (Open University) Innovation, Development and Distributive Justice
ian Roderick (Schumacher Institute) Social movements for sustainability working for Convergence: the politics of the Convergence Alliance

Politics as Negotiation II: Elites, political settlements and informal bargaining
Chair: Sarah-Jane Cooper-Knock
Discussant: Indrajit Roy
Room: Function Room J
Pritish Behuria (SOAS London) Dispersing an Elite: Pushing Rwanda's Political Settlement away from the Coffee Sector
Tom Goodfellow (LSE) Politics on two wheels: informal urban transport and the state in east Africa
Charmaine Ramos (LSE) Producers Associations and Political Settlements: Negotiating State-Engineered Rents in the Philippine Coconut Sector

Problems and Issues in Democratic Politics
Chair: Mark Shephard
Room: Function Room D
Lorann Downer (University of Queensland) Political Branding in Australia: a Conceptual Model
Toby James (University of East Anglia) Implementing Elections in New Times: Explaining the Rise of Electoral Maladministration in Established Democracies
Abdulkader H Sinno (Indiana University) Newspaper Readership and Attitudes towards Immigration and Welfare in the UK: Tabloids, Murdoch and the formation of Stereotypes
You-Kyung Suh (Kyang Hee Cyber University) Some Problems of South Korean Government's Current Integrating Policies Regarding North Korean Defectors and its Future Options

Public Administration Panel 1: Organizational Analysis: Capacity, Performance and Appraisal
Chair: Rod Rhodes
Discussant: Rod Rhodes
Specialist Group: Public Administration
Room: Council Chamber
Christina Boswell (University of Edinburgh) Organisational Studies in Public Administration: In Search of a Typology
Claire Dunlop (University of Exeter), Claudio Radaelli (University of Exeter) Taming Bureaucracy? Instruments, Trade-Offs and Cross-Country Patterns
Karl O'Connor (Glasgow Caledonian University), Fabrizio de Francesco (University of Strathclyde) Regulatory Oversight Bodies: a Necessary Condition for Policy Appraisal?
Anne Tiernan (Griffith University) Organisational Capacity and Prime Ministerial Effectiveness: Observations from Australia

Reforming Public Policy in Britain and Beyond
Chair: Paul Furlong
Room: Room 136
Simon Bastow (LSE) Chronic capacity stress in the governance of prisons, border control and administering the jobless
Erica Consterdine (University of Sussex) Exploring the corridors of power: explaining UK immigration policy governance through new institutionalism
Kathleen Henehan (LSE) Party change and social policy development: the introduction of a national childcare policy in the US, UK and Australia

Regionalism, Nationalism and Inter-Dependence
Chair: Nicola McEwen
Discussant: Jonathan Bradbury
Specialist Group: Territorial Politics
Room: Room 0.01, 46 Park Place
Milan Bufon (University of Primorska) Territorial Politics, Cross-Border Regionalism and (Re)Integration
Nicola McEwen (University of Edinburgh) Embedded Independence: Between Self-government and interdependence in advanced democratic states
Roman Szul (University of Warsaw) Sub-national Regionalism and the European Union

Regions and Localities Beyond their Own Borders
Chair: Daniel Wincott
Room: Lower Hall
Francesca Dickson (University of Cardiff) Multi-Level Governance and Paradiplomacy: Complementary Approaches or Alternative Explanations?
Christopher Huggins (University of Portsmouth) Local government transnational networking: opportunities and challenges
Clare McGovern (University of British Columbia) Separatist Parties in National Parliaments

Understanding Political Entrepreneurship in the Nordic Countries
Chair: Lee Miles
Specialist Group: Scandinavian Politics
Room: Ferrier Hall
Lee Miles (Loughborough University) Political Entrepreneurship as Painful Choices: Explaining Change and Continuity in Swedish (Post)-Neutrality Policy
Inqa Narbutaite Aflaki (Karlstad University), Evangelia
**Petridou** (Mid Sweden University) *Unpacking the Theoretical Boxes of Political Entrepreneurship: Drawing on the Nordic Experience*

**Elin Wihlborg** (Linkoping University) *Entrepreneurs as Mediators in the Polis: Translating Meanings of Policies and Politics in Sweden*

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**Whither Germany? Germany's Contemporary International Relations**

Chair: Frands Pedersen
Discussant: Katja Sarmiento-Mirwaldt
Specialist Group: German Politics

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**Session 10 Wednesday 27 March 11:00-12:30**

**Party Politics**

Chair: Kristi Winters
Room: Function Room A

**Gavin Barber** (University of Edinburgh) *Inside the Design: an Organisational Effects Model of Political Parties. The Case of Scottish State-wide Parties*


**Danny Rye** (Birkbeck College London) *The Party's Not Over: a New Framework for Analysing Power in Political Organisations*

**Magda Staniek** (Trinity College Dublin) *Effects of Policy Strategies under Differential Electoral Rules on the Survival of Parties in Parliament*

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**Public Administration Panel 2: Explaining Regulation: Networks, Coalitions and Nudges**

Chair: Claire Dunlop
Discussant: Claire Dunlop
Specialist Group: Public Administration
Room: Council Chamber

**Ahmed Badran** (University of Exeter) *Solving ‘Wicked’ Problems: Regulators as Decision-makers in Regulatory Networks*

**Seyed Emamian** (University of Edinburgh) *The UK electricity policy change and paradigmatic shift: The Case of Electricity Market Reform*

**Oliver James** (University of Exeter), **Peter John** (University College London), **Liz Richardson** (University of Manchester), **Gerry Stoker** (University of Southampton) *Boosting Citizen Volunteering: An Experimental Analysis*

**Peter John** (University College London) *Policy Entrepreneurship in the UK central government: The Behavioural Insights Team and the use of RCTs*

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**Rejuvenating Politics? Evaluating Efforts to Promote the Political Participation of Young People in British Democracy**

Chair: Ben Kisby
Specialist Group: Participatory and Deliberative Democracy

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**Room: Function Room D**

**Andreas Gofas** (University of Sheffield) *Mapping the Perceived Threat of Terrorism: Towards an Integrative Approach to Risk Perception*

**Nikolaos Lampas** (University of Reading) *Application of Shades of Security - Regional and Sectoral Perspectives**

Chair: Robert Dover
Specialist Group: Security and Intelligence

Room: Function Room D

**Lorena de Vita** (Aberystwyth University) *Germany and Israel. Origins and current state of affairs of a complex relationship*

**Felix Helduk** (University of Birmingham) *Germany and the rise of China*

**Kai Oppermann** (King's College London) *German Foreign Policy and the Discourse of ‘Normalcy’*

**Graham Timmins** (University of Birmingham) *Germany, the EU and Russia: Two-Level Games and the Pursuit of Constructive Engagement*
Conference Papers

US-Counterproliferation Policy
Ludovica Marchi (Reading University) The EU/CSDP on Libya in 2011
Hector R Ramirez (State University of Nayarit) US Security policy and Human Rights: A Policy Impact Assessment of the Mexican Front

Shadows of the Past: Emerging Challenges in Northern Ireland
Chair: Arthur Aughey
Discussant: Arthur Aughey
Specialist Group: Irish Politics Group
Room: Function Room G
Maire Braniff (University of Ulster) Dealing with Victims: Marginalisation, Medicalisation and Memory
Cathy Gormley-Heenan (University of Ulster), Jonny Byrne (University of Ulster) The Northern Ireland Peace Walls: Dismantling the conflict architecture in a post-conflict environment
Sophie Whiting (University of Liverpool) Spoiling the peace? The threat of dissident republicans to peace in Northern Ireland.

Social Capital, Civic Society and Politics
Chair: Matt Qvortrup
Room: Function Room H
Sarah Louise Bulloch (University of Southampton), John Mohan (University of Southampton) Exploring the ‘civic core’: what are the overlaps between and determinants of formal and informal contributions to civic life in England and Wales?
Elizabeth Morrow (King’s College London) Activist Groups: Bridging or Bonding Social Capital?

Studying Politics: Transitions and Employability
Chair: John Craig
Specialist Group: Teaching and Learning in Politics
Room: Function Room I
Alasdair Blair (De Montfort University) Learning from below: a comparative investigation into 1st year students transition to University
Steven Curtis (London Metropolitan University/Higher Education Academy) New Dimensions of Experiential Learning in Politics: Revisiting The Scholarship of Engagement Five Years On
Donna Lee (University of Birmingham), Emma Foster (University of Birmingham), Holly Snaith (University of Sheffield/Aston University) Employability Learning and the Politics/IR Curriculum

Taking Part: Shaping Political Participation
Chair: Jacqui Briggs
Room: Function Room K
Anna Gwiazda (King’s College London) Enhancing political participation in Eastern Europe: the role of formal and informal institutions
Alexander Hensby (University of Edinburgh) Seeking empowerment, making a difference? – Exploring participation and non-participation trends in the 2010/11 student protests against fees and cuts
Helen Margetts (University of Oxford), Scott Hale (University of Oxford) Understanding Online Collective Action using Big Data: Analysing the Growth Rates of Internet-based Petitions

Territorial Dynamics in Comparative-Historical Perspective
Chair: Jorg Broschek
Discussant: Wilfried Swenden
Room: Function Room L
Jorg Broschek (Technische Universität Darmstadt) Exploring Authority Migration in Systems of Multi-Level Governance: North America and Europe in Comparative-Historical Perspective
Helder Do Vale (Centro de Estudios Políticos y Constitucionales (CEPC)) Dynamics of Change and Continuity: Federation Building in Democratic Brazil, South Africa and Spain
Simon Toubeau (Centro de Estudios Políticos y Constitucionales (CEPC)) The Dynamics of Territorial Restructuring in Western Europe. Critical Junctures, Reactive Sequences and the Development of Regional Government

The 2011 Riots in England: Investigating Causations and Impacts
Chair: Jeffrey Murer
Room: 0.01, 46 Park Place
Sarah Birch (University of Essex), Nicholas Allen (Royal Holloway London) ‘There will be burning and a-lookin tonight’: The social and political correlates of law-breaking
Jonathan Githens-Mazer (University of Exeter) Rap, Riots and Resistance
Jeffrey Murer (University of St Andrews) Intolerable Images: Consumer Identity, Media Spectacle and the English Riots of 2011

The Changing Politics of Turkey
Chair: Ali Bilgic
Room: Room 136
Nigar Değirmenci (Pamukkale University), Yeliz Mohan Bursali (Pamukkale University) The Female Politicians and the Political Parties: A Case Study of High Profile Female Politicians in Turkey
Kamil Demirhan (Hacettepe University), Derya Çakir (Hacettepe University) Adoption of Political Parties in Turkish Parliament to the Use of Information and Communication Technologies in Politics

The Continuing Relevance of Democratic Socialism in Britain
Chair: Kevin Hickson
Room: Lower Hall
Roy Hattersley (House of Lords)
Madeleine Moon (House of Commons)
Andrew Vincent (University of Cardiff)
Session 11  Wednesday 27 March  14:00-15:30

British Idealism and its Critics III
Chair: David Boucher
Discussant: Andrew Vincent
Specialist Group: British Idealism
Room: Function Room I
JiaHau Liu (University of Cardiff) On Sidgwick’s criticism of Green’s metaphysics and ethics’
Rex Martin (University of Kansas) The Owl of Minerva and Collingwood’s Autobiography
Colin Tyler (University of Hull) The ‘new and sympathetic political economy’ of William Beveridge and Edward Caird

Chair: Andrew Massey
Discussant: Andrew Massey
Specialist Group: Public Administration
Room: Council Chamber
David Aubin (Université Catholique de Louvain) Functional Regulatory Spaces
Paul Cairney (University of Stirling) Policy Theories for Turbulent Times: Comparing Old and New
Paul Fawcett (University of Sydney), David Marsh (Australian National University) Depoliticisation, the State and Metagovernance: Blending Modes of Governance in the Shadow of Hierarchy

Rhyddfrydiaeth, Ffasgaeth a Heddwch
Chair: Howard Williams
Discussant: Howard Williams
Room: Function Room L
Huw Lewis (Aberystwyth University) Nwiwtralaeth Ryddfrydol a Chynhulhuiaith
Huw Williams (University of Cardiff) David Davies a’r Syniadau Ar Heddwch
Richard Wyn Jones (University of Cardiff) Y Blaid Ffasgaidd yng Nghymru: Y cyhuddiaid o Ffasgaeth yn erbyn Plaid Cymru a’i ganlyniadau

Teaching Research Methods in Politics
Chair: John Craig
Specialist Group: Teaching and Learning in Politics
Room: Function Room B
Michael Adkins (University of Birmingham), Helen Williams (University of Birmingham) Tackling the divide: Strategies to Minimise Gender differences in the uptake of Quantitative Methods amongst Political Science Undergraduates
Emily Clough (University of Newcastle) Integrating Quantitative Methods into the Politics Curriculum: A Seminar-Based Approach
Rose Gann (Nottingham Trent University) What do students need to know? A comparative analysis of Research Methods teaching in Politics and the Social Sciences
Clare Saunders (University of Exeter), Matt Ryan (University of Southampton), Emily Rainford (University of Southampton), Emma Thompson (University of Southampton) From method acting to reality show! Using audio-recorded research-interviews to aid student learning in Politics research methods modules.

Ten Years of Interpreting British Governance: Governance and the State
Chair: Nick Turnbull
Discussant: Rod Rhodes
Specialist Group: Interpretive Political Science
Room: Function Room D
Jonathan Davies (De Montfort University) Interpreting British Governance: Governance and the State
Andrew Hindmoor (University of Sheffield) Interpreting British Governance: Governance and the State
Vivien Lowndes (University of Nottingham) Interpreting British Governance: Governance and the State

The European Radical Left in the Face of the Economic Crisis
Chair: Stephen Hopkins
Discussant: Mark McNally
Specialist Group: Communism
Room: Function Room C
Matthew Caygill (Leeds Metropolitan University) The Radical European Left Confront Austerity
Luke March (University of Edinburgh) All anti-neoliberal now? The Party of European Socialists, European Greens and European Left Party respond to the crisis

The European Union’s Comprehensive Approach to International Development
Chair: Maurizio Carbone
Discussant: Tony Chafer
Room: Lower Hall
Maurizio Carbone (University of Glasgow) The security-development nexus in EU external relations: synergies, tensions, contradictions
Simon Lightfoot (University of Leeds), Balazs Szent-Ivanyi (University of Leeds) Europeanisation and domestic mediation processes: explaining the development policy of five states in Central and Eastern Europe
Gorm Rye Olsen (Roskilde University) Providing security to Africa: the EU and other international actors
Stephen Woolcock (LSE) European Union Trade Policy and Development

The Historiographical Turn in International Political Economy
Chair: Chris Clarke
Discussant: Chris Clarke
Room: Function Room G
Chris Clarke (University of Warwick) Adam Smith’s ‘sympathy procedure’ and its implications for understanding the global financial crisis
Christopher Holmes (University of Southampton) Hayek and Polanyi in the post-financial crisis intellectual landscape
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Matthew Watson (University of Warwick) International Political Economy in the Shadow of the Robbins Definition of Economics

The Monti Government: Technocrats at the helm - accountability, performance and legacy
Chair: Laura Polverari
Discussant: James Newell
Specialist Group: Italian Politics
Room: Function Room A
Mark Donovan (University of Cardiff) What do Italy's technocratic governments tell us about the quality of Italian democracy and how it has evolved in the past two decades?
Mita Marra (University of Salerno) Monti’s spending review at cross-purposes: Macroeconomic pressures for fiscal consolidation vs. local accountability tensions against pervasive corruption.
Marco Mazzoni (University of Perugia), Antonio Ciaglia (SUM - Florence) When Politics Has Got No Colour. The Popularisation of Politics in the Technocrats’ era

The Politics of East Asia: China and its neighbours at home and abroad
Chair: Neil Collins
Room: Function Room H
Catherine Jones (University of Warwick) The party’s over for the use of sanctions? China and the Authorization of Sanctions at the UN
Thomas Kane (University of Hull) Sweet are The Uses of Austerity?
Jemma Kim (Waseda University) Japan after 311 Tsunami and East Asian Regional Integration: the Prospects for the Trans-Pacific Partnership Agreement (TPP)

The Politics of EU External Impact
Chair: Christina Boswell
Discussant: Katja Sarmiento-Mirwaldt
Room: Function Room J
Nikitas Konstantinidis (LSE), Yannis Karagiannis (Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals) Intrinsic vs. Extrinsic Incentives for Reform: An Informational Mechanism of EU Conditionality
Andrew Taylor (University of Sheffield) The European Union and state building
Michal Tudorowski (University of Sheffield) EU External Governance in Central and Eastern Europe
Stephen White (University of Glasgow) The EU, Eastern Europe and ‘External Governance’

The Politics of Northern Ireland in Historical Perspective
Chair: Alan Greer
Specialist Group: Irish Politics Group
Room: Function Room K
Thomas Hennessey (Canterbury Christ Church University) The British government and the Hunger Strikes
David McCann (University of Ulster) Brian Faulkner and North-South relations
Eamonn O’Kane (Wolverhampton University) Talking to the enemy. Examining the backchannel

The Politics of Well-Being
Chair: Ian Bache
Discussant: Paul Allin
Room: Ferrier Hall
Ian Bache (University of Sheffield) Measuring Quality of Life - an idea whose time has come? Agenda-setting dynamics in Britain and the European Union
Louise Reardon (University of Sheffield) Transport Policy and the Quality of Life
Karen Scott (University of Newcastle) The regressive dove-tailing of well-being and localism in UK national policy agendas
Tim Taylor (University of Leeds) Criteria for measures of well-being

The Rhetoric and Ideology of David Cameron
Chair: Katharine Dommett
Discussant: Alan Finlayson
Specialist Group: Rhetoric and Politics
Room: Room 136
Judi Atkins (University of Leeds) Rolling Forward the Frontiers of Society: The Anti-Statist Rhetoric of David Cameron
Andrew Crines (University of Huddersfield) Moral Citizenship and Rhetorical Britishness
David Moon (University of Liverpool) "The idea is simple. It is people doing the right thing": The key role of ‘responsibility’ in David Cameron’s rhetoric
British Idealism and its Critics IV
Chair: Colin Tyler
Discussant: Martin Martin
Specialist Group: British Idealism
Room: Function Room I
Lui Chih-Yang (University of Cardiff) The concept of action in Collingwood's moral lectures
Maria Dimova-Cookson (University of Durham) Hobhouse and the development of liberty as personal growth into liberty as diversity of self-expression
Davide Orsi (University of Cardiff) Oakeshott's critique of normative political theory in the context of British Idealism
Krassimir Stojanov (Katholic University of Eichstatt-Ingolstadt) Freedom as Development: A Hegelian Perspective

Politics of Development in South Asia
Chair: Carole Spary
Specialist Group: Politics of South Asia
Room: Function Room A
Sunita Abraham The Necessity of Engaging with Politics: Lessons from the Grassroots in India
Deepta Chopra (University of Sussex) Politics of Implementation of MGNREGA: Context, Capacity and Commitment
Mehezi Masud (University of Hull) Administrative Traditions & Reforms in Bangladesh: Legacies Versus Modernity
Louise Tillin (King's College London) Comparing the Politics of Food Policy in Indian States

Public Administration Panel 4: New Theory For Turbulent Times II
Chair: Karen Miller
Discussant: Karen Miller
Specialist Group: Public Administration
Room: Council Chamber
Rhys Andrews (University of Cardiff) Coordinating for Cohesion: The Contribution of Public Management to the Cohesiveness of Society
Clive Gray (University of Warwick) ‘Cabined, cribbed, confined, bound in’ or ‘we are not a government poodle’: Structure and Agency in Museums and Galleries
Helen Gunter (University of Manchester) Knowledge production and theory development: the case of educational administration
Michael Howlett (Simon Fraser University), Allan McConnell (University of Sydney), Anthony Perl (Simon Fraser University) Reconciling Streams and Cycles: Avoiding Mixed Metaphors in the Characterization of Policy Processes

Secularism and Religious Establishment in Multicultural Societies: The Normative Challenges of Religious Governance
Chair: Matteo Bonotti
Discussant: Matteo Bonotti
Specialist Group: Political Thought
Room: Function Room B
Sune Lægaard (Roskilde University) Secular Religious Establishment
Tariq Modood (University of Bristol) Is Multicultural Equality Compatible with an Established Religion or Religions?
The Eurozone crisis between Germany, Greece and Italy: Characteristics and implications of Germany’s economic leadership in Europe
Chair: Kai Opperman
Discussant: Graham Timmins
Specialist Group: German Politics
Room: Function Room C
Ben Clements (University of Leicester), Kyriaki Nanou (University of Oxford), Susannah Verney (University of Athens) The Eurozone crisis and public attitudes towards the European Union in Greece
Lothar Funk (University of Applied Sciences Duesseldorf) The Debate on German economic hegemony: misleading or enlightening?
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Politics at the University of Cardiff

POLITICS IN CARDIFF IS ON THE MOVE!

Building on its traditional strength in European politics the Politics department at Cardiff University is expanding in both staff and student numbers. The department is now also home to substantial teaching and research strengths in political theory, public policy, the politics of devolution, and International Relations, including Piracy.

The Politics Department at Cardiff dates back to 1899, and 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 remains central to our international relations 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 addition to the BA, politics and government became part of the BSc Econ. In 1973 the modern politics department was established, and John Cross appointed Professor and Head in 1976. With Paul Wilkinson, it was a pioneer of Terrorist Studies, a tradition continued with our specialist studies in Piracy. Andrew Vincent became a leading figure in the establishment of ideology studies in the UK, and Tony Mughan of American Political Science. Professor Roy Jones edited The Review of International Studies, having advocated the closure of the English School, the dominant paradigm in International Relations. In 1988 the Politics Department became part of the School of European Studies with a focus on European Politics and government, but never losing sight of, and eventually enhancing and consolidating political theory and international relations. The Department has two research Centres, both established in 2000: the Welsh Governance Centre, located at the heart of government in the Pierhead Building, and the Collingwood and British Idealism Centre, which edits the journal Collingwood and British Idealism.

Interdisciplinary research is of central importance to the Cardiff approach, with strong links in the areas of territorial politics, EU politics and international relations, especially with Cardiff Law School. Research in the department is supported through active research units in European Governance and Public Policy, Political Theory and International Affairs with each supporting individual and collaborative research. Politics at Cardiff encompasses a flourishing and growing graduate school, which is an active participant in the ESRC-funded Wales Doctoral Training Centre, and a recipient of AHRC block grants.

Politics achieved considerable success in national and global rankings. The department was ranked 37th in the Political Studies Review Hix report, was ranked 7th in European Studies in RAE 2008 and 104th globally in QS tables. In the CHE postgraduate rankings it was deemed ‘Excellent’. Hosting PSA 2013 and preparing for REF 2014 as a Politics and IR group are core aspects of our ambitions for the future of political studies at Cardiff. As part of European Studies it was ranked 2nd on Research Power in the 2008 RAE.
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