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Research Bulletin

Upcoming events, latest publications and other research activities

20 September 2021 (no. 9, 2021)

Upcoming Research Events

20 Monday

GTDW
**With Şebnem
Kalemli-Özcan**
16:00–17:15 online

21 Tuesday

VILFREDO PARETO
SEM.
**With a Little Help
From My Friends:
Medium-Term
Effects of a
Remedial
Education
Program Targeting
Roma Minority**
14:15–15:45 hybrid

22 Wednesday

CFD
**Shining a Light on
the Social
Dimension of
Sustainable
Finance**
15:00–16:30 online

OPENING LECT. OF
THE ACADEMIC YEAR
**A Rise in
Humanity**
18:30–20:00 hybrid

23 Thursday

NO EVENTS

24 Friday

NO EVENTS

27 Monday

GGC, AHCD AND IHP
**Book Launch: Pax
Transatlantica:
America and
Europe in the
Post-Cold War Era**
12:30–14:00 hybrid

#GTP
**Geneva Trade
Week**
27 Sept., 14:00–1
Oct., 17:00 online

#TESS
**What's Happening
on the
Environment at
the WTO? Recent
Developments and
WTO Member
Initiatives in the
Lead up to MC12**
16:00–17:30 hybrid

GMC
**The Rights of
Refugees under
International Law**
18:15–19:30 online

AHCD
**My Life as a Judge
on the ICTR and**

28 Tuesday

LUNCH BRIEFING
**9/11 Twenty
Years On**
12:30–13:30
Auditorium A1A

VILFREDO PARETO
SEM.
**The Dynamic
Consequences of
State-Building:
Evidence from the
French Revolution**
14:15–15:45 hybrid

CONVERSATION
**Impact of a
Changing
Environment on
Human Health**
17:00–18:00 online

29 Wednesday

GMC LECTURE
**Afghanistan,
Displacement and
Migration: What
Do Recent Events
Mean for Future
Dynamics in the
Region?**
18:15–20:00 online

30 Thursday

DÉBAT D'EXPERTS
**Les enjeux de
genre en santé
communautaire:
regards croisés
Afrique-Amérique
latine**
15:00–16:30 en ligne

COLLOQUE YVES
OLTRAMARE
**Religion et liberté
scientifique dans
le monde
contemporain**
30 sept. 18:00–1er
oct. 18:00

CONFÉRENCE
CULTURELLE
PUBLIQUE
**Quoi de neuf
derrière les
colosses de
Memnon?**
18:30–20:00

01 Friday
OCT

BOOK LAUNCH
**International Law
and the Politics of
History**
12:00–14:00 hybrid

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Finance,
Economies
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Peace, War, Conflicts & Security



ARTICLE

Norm Contestation and Normative Transformation in Global Peacebuilding Order(s): The Cases of China, Japan, and Russia

Based on extensive research of the peacebuilding policies and activities of China, Japan, and Russia, **Oliver Jütersonke, Kazushige Kobayashi,**

Keith Krause and **Xinyu Yuan**, from the Centre on Conflict, Development and Peacebuilding, analyse the way in which major powers with competing visions can influence peacebuilding as practiced and pursued in host states (in *International Studies Quarterly*, sqab060, online July 2021). In doing so, they bring together

research on global norms and peacebuilding studies and offer a simple, yet analytically powerful, tool (the “norms matrix”) to better understand the evolution of global peacebuilding order(s) and the role of rising powers in (re)shaping global governance.

DOI

ARTICLE

“Another Step in What it Means to Be Human”: Prohibition v. Criminalization of Torture as a Private Act

In this interview for the *Journal of International Criminal Justice*, **Paola Gaeta** speaks notably about the rationales of the international prohibitions of torture and the extensive interpretation of the actors involved in the torture process beyond persons vested with state authority (mqab032, online June 2021).

DOI

ARTICLE

Telling Tales? Subjective Ethnography and Situated Narratives in Longitudinal Research on Violence in Nicaragua

In this article of the special section *The Longitudinal Ethnography of Violence* that he coedited and **introduced** with Lidewyde H. Berckmoes and Marie Rosenkrantz Lindegaard, **Dennis Rodgers** draws on his investigations into Nicaraguan gang dynamics to explore the subjectivity of the longitudinal ethnographic experience of violence both in and out of “the field” through three specific examples. These highlight in different ways how ethnographic understanding is highly situational and time-bound, meaning that longitudinal research is particularly prone to episodes of discomfiting conceptual disjuncture. At the same time, it is precisely this that arguably imbues it with exceptional power and insight.

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ARTICLE

“Together at the Heart”: Familial Relations and the Social Reintegration of Ex-combatants

Carla Suarez, Visiting Fellow at the Centre for Conflict, Development and Peacebuilding, and Erin Baines broaden existing literature on ex-combatant networks by examining the role that family relations play in combatants’ war and post-war trajectory (in *International Peacekeeping*, online July 2021). Drawing on 18 life history interviews with former male combatants from the Lord’s Resistance Army (LRA), they argue that the familial can often be as influential as peer-relations. First, families can shape the defection, demobilisation and reintegration (DDR) processes of ex-combatants, and, second, ex-combatant networks can play an important role in facilitating the reunion of families in the aftermath of war. The endurance of familial relations forged within NSAGs poses important considerations to DDR policies.

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RESEARCH PAPER

Introducing MADECA: New Micro-Data on an Indigenous Self-Determination Conflict

This paper introduces MACEDA, a micro-level data set on the self-determination (SD) conflict between the Chilean state and the indigenous Mapuche. MACEDA is the first micro-data focused on an indigenous SD conflict and it covers the period 1990–2016, including more than 2,600 events collected from local media (CIES Research Paper no. 68, 2021). To illustrate the usefulness of these micro-data, **Pedro Cayul**, Research Assistant at the Centre for International Environmental Studies, and others present a descriptive empirical analysis on the strategies of indigenous resistance,

and discuss how the data can be used in the causal analysis of conflicts.

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PHD THESIS

Three Essays in Development Economics

Seoni Han's PhD thesis (July 2021) was supervised by Jean-Louis Arcand and contains three essays:

- **Violent Conflict and Farming Decision: Evidence from Burundi** examines how exposure to protracted conflict affects farming decision and welfare of a farmer in Burundi.
- **Economic Impacts of Investing in Universal Health Coverage: Analysis of Ten Low- and Lower-Middle Income Countries** (with **Jean-Louis Arcand** and others) investigates how health intervention for achieving universal health coverage affects economic outcomes of ten low- and middle-income countries for the period 2019–2023.
- **War and Health: Effects of Prenatal Exposure to Violence on Human Capital Formation** examines the impacts of adverse shocks to fetal development on fetal loss and human capital formation.

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Cities, Space, Mobilities & Migrations



PHD THESIS

Three Essays on Migration Economics and Remittances

The three papers composing **Rémi Viné's** PhD thesis in International Economics (July 2021) all try to raise curiosity in topics or contexts that have been relatively neglected so far:

– Economic Drivers of Family

Reunification in the Context of International Migration introduces the concept of family reunification in economics by building a theoretical model in which the household chooses the optimal location as well as the optimal timing of reunification.

– **Tajikistan, Remittances, Expenditures** investigates the changes of consumption due to remittances in the context of Tajikistan.

– **Remittances, Prices, Shocks, and Market Frictions** uncovers the price sensitivity of remittances to a demand shock.

Interview with Dr Viné

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MONOGRAPHIE

La petite entreprise au péril de la famille?

Travail, famille, patrimoine: ce triptyque souligne l'idéologie qui prévaut dans les très petites entreprises familiales. Chacun·e participe par son travail et selon ses possibilités au développement d'un patrimoine commun, sans toujours bénéficier d'un statut ou d'une protection sociale. Mais quand la famille est ébranlée par une rupture de trajectoire (divorce, accident, décès), les personnes se trouvent exposées à des risques qui ont rarement été anticipés. Basé sur une enquête menée auprès

des entrepreneurs de l'Arc jurassien, cet ouvrage de Laurent Amiotte-Suchet, **Yvan Droz** et **Fenneke Reysoo** lève le voile sur un monde où l'équilibre entre les impératifs du travail et ceux de la vie de famille est constamment mis à l'épreuve (publié en 2017 aux **Presses Universitaires de Franche-Comté**, il est désormais aussi disponible en ligne).

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Arts, Culture & Religion



ARTICLE

Social Action in Times of Crises in the MENA Region: Sociocultural Community Development as a Lever of Social Change

As a tribute to the thinking of Jean-Claude Gillet, this article aims to address some of the notions of sociocultural animation and its function that he developed (in

Animation, territoires et pratiques socioculturelles – Revue ATPS, no. 19, 2021).

Based on discussions with participants of a continuing education programme, **Alexandre Dormeier Freire**, Lead Researcher at the Centre for Conflict, Development and Peacebuilding, Sylvia Garcia Delahaye and Samah Saleh propose a reflection on sociocultural animation as it is currently experienced in different countries of the Middle East. This reflection, co-constructed by the participants' experiences and Gillet's work, seems relevant today for the potential development of frameworks, intervention and tools supporting social change in the Middle East region.

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Gender, Diversity, Race & Intersectionality



WORKING PAPER

A Room of One's Own Is Not Enough: Decolonising the University Space

The historicity of processes of knowledge creation begs the question: which knowledge is created? By whom? For whom? Whose power does this sustain?

Gaya Raddadi, Master Student in International Affairs, investigates the

impact of said historicity and outlines the ways in which curricula, institutions and pedagogies can be decolonised to create anti-racist and feminist university spaces, beyond diversity and inclusion agendas (Gender Centre Working Paper no. 15,

2021). The university is conceptualised as two units of research: as a theoretical space, including curriculum and pedagogy, and as a physical space, where students, educators, and staff are bodies that move within the historical space of the institution.

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PAPER

Profile of Transboundary Feminist Journals

This document is the result of the preliminary research carried out for the Gender Centre Working Paper "Everyday Decolonialities of Feminist Publishing: A Social Cartography" (no. 14, 2021; see **Research Bulletin** no. 8, 2021). It consists of a compilation of the history, objectives, and practices of selected feminist academic journals in their editorial work. For this compilation, **Juliana Santos de Carvalho**, PhD Researcher in International Law, and Carolina Oliveira Beghelli, analysed inaugural and anniversary editorials elaborated by the journals themselves, as well as special issues on feminist academic publishing.

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Trade, Finance, Economies & Work



ARTICLE

A Medieval Homo Economicus?

Cultural beliefs that are reflected in *homo economicus* were transmitted from ancient Indo-European civilizations to Frankish society. **Nathan Sussman** uses medieval texts to demonstrate that Gaul's conquest by the Franks sustained and possibly cultivated these beliefs, rather than set

them back, even in the absence of developed markets (in *Capitalism: A Journal of History and Economics*, vol. 2, no. 2, 2021). The cultural presence of *homo economicus* allows us to apply economic analysis in studying the early Middle Ages. It also suggests that the emergence of capitalism during the commercial revolution, the Enlightenment, and the rise of classical economics as a science in Western Europe are products of these cultural beliefs.

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WORKING PAPER

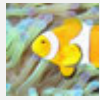
The Odious Haitian Independence Debt

This paper introduces the Haitian Independence Debt of 1825 to the odious debt and sovereign debt literatures. **Ugo Panizza** and others argue that the legal doctrine of odious debt is surprisingly and perhaps indefensibly narrow, possibly because of historical contingency rather than any underlying logic or principle (International Economics Department Working Paper no. 16, July 2021). In the context of telling the story of the Haitian Independence Debt, they provide estimates of the evolution of Haiti's external debt-to-GDP ratio over 1825–2020, and discuss the implications of the independence debt for the economy of Haiti. They conclude by discussing the implications of Haiti's Independence Debt for the doctrine of odious debt and the

possibilities for Haiti to recover compensation.

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Sustainability, Environment, the Anthropocene & SDGs



WORKING PAPER

Carbon Taxation and Inflation: Evidence from the European and Canadian Experience

What is the effect of climate policies on inflation and economic activity? Answering this question is critical for central banks trying to achieve price stability.

Maximilian Konradt, PhD Researcher in

International Economics, and **Beatrice Weder di Mauro** study the experience from existing carbon taxes in Canada and Europe, introduced over the last 30 years (International Economics Department Working Paper no. 17, July 2021). They find that carbon taxes do not have to be inflationary and may even have deflationary effects. In particular, the increase in energy prices was more than offset by a fall in the prices of services and other non-tradables. Their results are robust for Europe and Canada, as well as a number of different country groupings. At least in the case of British Columbia, a contraction in household incomes and expenditures, in particular among the richer households, could explain the deflationary effect.

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NOTE

Le bitcoin, mirage monétaire et désastre écologique

Apparu dans le contexte de la crise de 2008, le cryptoactif bitcoin a pu séduire parce qu'il est supposé donner le pouvoir à ses utilisateurs du fait de sa gestion par une technologie autonome plutôt que par une puissance centralisée (État, banque centrale et banques commerciales). Mais, comme l'analyse **Jean-Michel Servet**, son émission grâce à des ordinateurs consomme une quantité considérable d'électricité alors qu'il se révèle un instrument spéculatif et accessoirement un moyen de paiement (Institut Rousseau, juillet 2021). Jusqu'au printemps 2021, il était émis pour plus de 60% en Chine. Il en a depuis été banni pour cette double raison.

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Global Governance

EDITED BOOK CHAPTER

Negotiating Protection through Responsibility



This chapter of *The Routledge Handbook on Responsibility in International Relations* revisits how the introduction of responsibility impacted the debates on protecting populations from atrocities (2021). **Erna Burai**, Postdoctoral Researcher at the Global Governance Centre, argues that responsibility addressed the normative conundrums of

protection on four levels: of discourse, institutionalisation, collective expectations, and public justifications for state action. On all four levels, responsibility led to a better specification of what protection is and who should carry it out. It did so by providing politically acceptable terms of debate on the level of discourse and facilitating institutionalised knowledge on mass atrocities in policymaking. On the levels of collective expectations and public justifications for action, it ignited debates on specific responsibilities and understandings of protection, thus clarifying expectations on how to protect.

Publisher

ARTICLE

Leader Influence in Role Selection Choices: Fulfilling Role Theory's Potential for Foreign Policy Analysis

This article lays the foundation for a dialogue between role theory and leader-based approaches to foreign policy (in *International Studies Review*, viab014, April 2021). Leslie E. Wehner and **Cameron G. Thies**, Visiting Professor in International Relations/Political Science, approach this as a “glass half full” as leaders are present in role theory, but not properly integrated in terms of theorisation and methods to study their influence on the overall selection of roles. They present a range of possible ways to study the beliefs and personal characteristics of leaders and other motivational approaches that inform and shape their role selection process. A better integration of the individual level can give foreign policy scholars and practitioners a more complete picture of why governments decide to prioritize certain roles over others. Introducing a way forward in establishing a more robust connection between leaders and the roles of the state also provides scholars with a more complete toolkit to analyse and unpack agent–structure relations in foreign policy.

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COEDITED BOOK

The Cambridge Companion to Hugo Grotius

This handbook, edited by Randall Lesaffer and **Janne Nijman**, offers a comprehensive overview of Hugo Grotius while its chapters also draw upon and contribute to recent specialised discussions of Grotius’ oeuvre and its later reception (September 2021). Contributors cover the width and breadth of Grotius’ work and thought, ranging from his literary work, including his historical, theological and political writing, to his seminal legal interventions. While giving these various fields a separate treatment, the book also delves into the underlying conceptions and outlooks that formed Grotius’ intellectual map of the world as he understood it, and as he wanted it to become, giving a new political and religious context to his forays into international and domestic law.

Publisher

REPORT

Enhancing Due Process in UN Security Council Targeted Sanctions Regimes

The UN Security Council provided basic due process protection for individuals designated under its counterterrorism sanctions regime when it created the Office of the Ombudsperson for the ISIL (Da'esh) and Al-Qaida Sanctions Committee in 2009. The Office has since strengthened sanctions implementation by addressing legitimacy challenges facing the policy instrument from litigation in courts around the world and improving the quality of designations. However, the rights to due process continue to be denied for those designated under the remaining UN sanctions regimes. **Thomas Biersteker**, Larissa van den Herik and Rebecca Brubaker present ideas for context-specific review mechanisms that could provide due process protections for sanctions regimes in situations of armed conflict (Global Governance Centre, March 2021). The sanctions regime on the Democratic Republic of the Congo is discussed as a potential first case for the development of a new review mechanism.

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CONTRIBUTION TO WORKING PAPER

Time to Act: Harmonizing Global Initiatives and Technology-Based Innovations Addressing De-risking at the Interfacing Sanctions-Counterterrorism-Humanitarian Nexus

This paper highlights recommendations for policy change and innovative use of “tech-for-good” in tackling negative humanitarian consequences of “de-risking”, stemming from the complex contemporary sanctions landscape (in *International Sanctions: Improving Implementation through Better Interface Management*, S. Lohmann and J. Vorrath, eds, Research Division International Security and the Americas Division, WP no. 1, August 2021, Stiftung Wissenschaft und Politik). Based on interviews at the UN, US and EU and a comprehensive review of over 40 multi-stakeholder initiatives and research projects addressing challenges associated with over-compliance and the “chilling effect”, **Erica Moret**, Senior Researcher at the Global Governance Centre, covers humanitarian banking channels, special purpose vehicles, stand-alone humanitarian banks, humanitarian exemptions, training and capacity building, and the role for new technologies in allowing funds and essential goods to reach vulnerable, financially-excluded populations.

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[Full working paper](#)

REPORT

Shaping Our Future Together: Listening to People's Priorities for the Future and Their Ideas for Action: Concluding Report of the UN75 Office

As part of the UN's 75th anniversary, this report was published in January 2021 by the UN75 Office in collaboration with the Graduate Institute. The product of quantitative and qualitative analysis of UN75 data collected between January and November 2020 in all 193 UN Member States, it provides a snapshot of global opinion at a turbulent time for the world, as well as concrete priorities and recommendations for improving international cooperation in the next decades. Global Governance Centre Senior Researcher **Cecilia Cannon** served as academic advisor to the UN.

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ARTICLE

"Party in the Street": The Partisan Politics of Space

David Jenkins and **Lipin Ram**, Postdoctoral Researcher at the Albert Hirschman Centre on Democracy, investigate the link between public space and the public sphere (in *Environment and Planning C: Politics and Space*, online July 2021). Using the

example of the Communist Party of India (Marxist) and its spatial politics in the state of Kerala, they demonstrate how parties' locations at the intersections of the state and civil society can connect the public sphere to its task of holding state power to account.

Interview with Lipin Ram
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ARTICLE

From the "Status Quo" Problem to the "Factional" Problem: Constitution-Making in Venezuela, Ecuador and Bolivia

Venezuela, Bolivia and Ecuador have all experienced constitutional replacements seeking to give citizens back their voice in public affairs. But did it work? And is it possible to renovate democracy through the sole majoritarian rule? **Yanina Welp**, Research Fellow at the Albert Hirschman Centre on Democracy, explores these issues and finds that what was identified as the "problem of the status quo" (i.e. the use by elites of constitutional law to block democratic expression) was overcome but gave rise to the "factional problem", i.e. the imposition by a group (in *Topos*, no. 1, 2021).

Interview with Yanina Welp
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CHAPITRE D'OUVRAGE COLLECTIF

Les minorités russes dans l'espace postsoviétique et le cas de l'Ukraine

Dans ce chapitre, **Andre Liebich** étudie le cas des minorités russes, au sens ethnique du terme (auquel on assimile dans les républiques successeurs toutes les autres minorités non-autochtones) inscrit dans les passeports internes jusqu'à 1997, dans trois ex-républiques de l'URSS et particulièrement en Ukraine, lieu du principal conflit actuel en ex-URSS (dans *Peuples en lutte*, J.-Fr. Blanchard, C. Choplin et R. le Coadic, dir., TIR, Université de Rennes 2, 2021). Il conclut que ces minorités jouent un rôle important dans la politique étrangère de la Fédération russe, axée en particulier sur le conflit avec l'Occident.

Distributeur



Other Relevant Information



Multimedia



LETHAL AUTONOMOUS WEAPONS: 10 THINGS WE WANT TO KNOW
| E4

Are Lethal Autonomous Weapons Ethical?

Over the course of ten episodes, the new podcast series “Lethal Autonomous Weapons”, produced as part of the **LAWS and War Crimes** research project, interviews experts in various disciplines (science, law, ethics, etc.) who have studied and written about lethal autonomous weapon systems (LAWS). In the fourth episode, **Paola Gaeta** and **Marta Bo** interview **Ozlem Ulgen**, Reader in International Law and Ethics at the Birmingham City School of Law, about the ethical challenges posed by the use of autonomous weapons in warfare, particularly in relation to the concept of human dignity.

[Listen to the podcast](#)

[All episodes](#)



RESEARCH AT THE ALBERT HIRSCHMAN CENTRE ON DEMOCRACY | E1

Discovering the Possible: The Surprising World of Albert Hirschman

The interdisciplinary and cutting-edge work of AHCD’s researchers is the focus of this new bi-weekly podcast series. In the first episode, **Christine Lutringer** meets with Economist **Luca Meldolesi**, the colleague, long-time friend, and caretaker of Albert Hirschman’s documents and archives, to explore Hirschman’s immense intellectual legacy, which has profoundly shaped the world view and the engagement of many fellows, scholars and practitioners for several generations, including Professor Meldolesi himself.

[Listen to the podcast](#)



ENTRETIEN DE LA CHAIRE YVES OLTRAMARE RELIGION ET POLITIQUE DANS LE MONDE CONTEMPORAIN | E8

Les sources chrétiennes de la démocratie: la liberté par mégarde

Benjamin Gaillard, assistant de recherche à l’UNIL, et **Thomas Gmür**, doctorant à l’Institut, s’entretiennent avec **Guy Hermet**, directeur d’études émérite à Sciences Po, figure éminente de la sociologie historique et comparée du politique, sur son **dernier ouvrage**. Remontant à l’Antiquité tardive, il nous rappelle l’importance, souvent paradoxale, de l’Église catholique, ainsi que celle d’autres Églises chrétiennes, dans l’essor de la démocratie moderne.

[Regarder la vidéo](#)

[Tous les entretiens](#)



WOMEN IN INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE / E1

Justice and Diversity for the Future

Join us in this new series for a monthly reflection on the need for more diversity in the international justice system!

Launched by the **project** “Diversity on the International Bench: Building Legitimacy for International Courts and Tribunals”, it features in its first episode **Françoise Tulkens**, former Vice-

President of the European Court of Human Rights, who shares the memories of her first steps in the ECHR, the doubts that plagued her colleagues, the people who inspired her, and her thoughts on the future of the international judiciary system.

[Listen to the podcast](#)



DEMOCRACY IN QUESTION | S3:E1

The Struggle for Voting Rights in the US Today

The Albert Hirschman Centre on Democracy inaugurates the third season of its series "Democracy in Question" with an episode featuring US Politician and Activist **Stacey Abrams** in conversation with **Shalini Randeria**, enlightening us on organisational and political issues around voting rights, democracy and demography.

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Awarded Prizes

Les prix suivants ont été décernés lors de la cérémonie de remise des diplômes le 17 septembre. Félicitations aux lauréat·e·s!

LE PRIX PIERRE DU BOIS 2021

est décerné à **Geoffroy Legentilhomme** pour sa thèse de doctorat en histoire internationale *Mutualisme, concurrence et science actuarielle: contributions à l'historiographie du système suisse d'assurance-maladie (1865-1970)*.

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LE PRIX LEONID HURWICZ 2021

est décerné à **Nathalie Monnet** pour sa thèse de doctorat en économie internationale *Essays on the Economics of Conflict and Violence*.

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LE PRIX MARIANO GARCIA RUBIO 2021

attribué au meilleur mémoire de master en droit international, est décerné à **Pascal Blickle** pour son mémoire *Climate Technologies as Emergency Solutions: The Role(s) of International Law*.

LE PRIX RUDI DORNBUSCH 2021

est décerné à **Pulkit Bajpai** pour son mémoire en économie internationale *Religious Polarization and Under-Supply of Public Good*.

LE PRIX DU DÉPARTEMENT D'ANTHROPOLOGIE ET SOCIOLOGIE 2021

attribué à un mémoire de master de qualité qui apporte une contribution originale aux disciplines de l'anthropologie et de la sociologie, est décerné à **Mathilde Krähenbühl** pour son mémoire de master en anthropologie et sociologie *Environmental Childlessness? Reproduction and (Im)possible Futures amidst Environmental Crises*.

LE PRIX DU DÉPARTEMENT DE RELATIONS INTERNATIONALES/SCIENCE POLITIQUE 2021

est décerné ex aequo à **Louis Bodmer** pour son mémoire en relations internationales/science politique *States' Compliance to International Treaties: Accountability Mechanisms Pertaining to States, IOs and NGOs: A Case Study of the UNCRC, Switzerland, UNICEF and Terre des Hommes Suisse* et à **Aliki Stogiannou** pour son mémoire en relations internationales/science politique *Narrating Crisis: Conceptualizations of Crisis from the Stories of Care Workers in Thessaloniki, Greece*.

LE PRIX DE L'ASSOCIATION DES ANCIENS ÉTUDIANTS DE L'INSTITUT 2021

est décerné à **Barrie Sander** pour sa thèse de doctorat en droit international *Doing Justice to History: The Construction of Historical Narratives within International Criminal Courts*.

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LE PRIX ARDITI 2021 EN RELATIONS INTERNATIONALES

est décerné à **Floris de Klerk Wolters** pour son mémoire de master en affaires internationales *The Heralds of Hydrogen: The Economic Sectors That Are Driving the Hydrogen Economy in Europe*.

LE PRIX DE L'ASSOCIATION GENÈVE-ASIE 2021

est décerné à **Christian Jones** pour son mémoire de master en histoire internationale *The Straits Chinese between Empires: Nationalism and Cosmopolitanism in Colonial Malaya, c. 1890–1920*.

LE PRIX SPÉCIAL DE L'ASSOCIATION GENÈVE-ASIE 2021

est décerné à **Minami Orikasa** pour son mémoire de master en études du développement *Seeking Asylum in Japan: Oral Tales of a Contemporary Other*.

LE 2021 STUDENT LEADERSHIP AWARD

est décerné ex aequo à **Diandra Denise Dillon**, Master en histoire et politique internationales, présidente et fondatrice de la plateforme interactive Black Conversations, et à **The Fall 2020 Editorial Board of The Graduate Press: Anne Lee Steele, Isabela Carroza Joia, Tapakshi Magan, Laura Silva Aya, Samuel Pablo Pareira, Neva Newcombe et Safa Rahim**.


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Faculty and Visitors

DEPARTMENT OF INTERNATIONAL ECONOMICS

Two New Assistant Professors

The Department of International Economics is very pleased to welcome **Yuan Zi** and **Imelda**, who specialise respectively in trade and in environmental and resource economics, as new assistant professors in the department.

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DEPARTMENT OF INTERNATIONAL HISTORY AND POLITICS

Welcoming Two Eccellenza Professorial Fellows

The Department of International History and Politics is very pleased to welcome two Swiss National Science Foundation (SNSF) Eccellenza Professorial Fellows, **Antoine Acker** and **Mischa Suter**.

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The Institute wishes a warm welcome to the following visitors:

📅 16 August–31 Dec. 2021
📍 CIES

Eléonore Maitre-Erkern

Coming from the University of Oslo, Postdoctoral Researcher Eléonore Maitre-Erkern works on “Futuring Sustainable Circularity Law” with Anne Saab.

📅 Sept. 2021–August 2022
📍 Gender Centre

Natali Cinelli Moreira

Coming from the University of São Paulo, PhD Researcher Natali Cinelli Moreira works on “Negotiating Women's Rights during the Latin American Cold War: The Origins of the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination against Women” with Nicole Bourbonnais.

📅 Sept. 2021–June 2022
📍 IRSP Dep.

Adélie Chevéé

Coming from the European University Institute, Postdoctoral Fellow Adélie Chevéé works on “Facing Post-Truth during the War: Agency and Knowledge Practices in Authoritarian Syria” with Anna Leander.

📅 Sept. 2021–June 2022
📍 GGC

Valentina Mele

Coming from Bocconi University, Associate Professor Valentina Mele works on “Unpacking the Local Participation to Global Multistakeholder Partnerships” with Annabelle Littoz-Monnet.

📅 Sept. 2021–June 2022
📍 CIES

Abay Mulatu

Coming from Coventry University, Associate Professor Abay Mulatu works on “Environmental Policy and Competitiveness” with Joëlle Noailly.

📅 Sept.–Oct. 2021
📍 IHP Dep.

Esmaeil Haddadian-Moghaddam

Coming from Leiden University, Research Fellow Esmaeil Haddadian-Moghaddam works on “Cold Books in Hot Lands: Winning and Losing of Hearts and Minds in the Middle East” with Cyrus Schayegh.

📅 3 Sept.–31 Dec. 2021
📍 IL Dep.

Isabella Poewe

Coming from Humboldt-University of Berlin, PhD Researcher Isabella Poewe works on “Non-State Armed Groups and the Administration of International Criminal Justice” with Paola Gaeta.

📅 6 Sept.–5 Nov. 2021
📍 CCDP

Claudio Passalacqua

Coming from the University of Trento (School of International Studies), PhD Researcher Claudio Passalacqua works on “The Geopolitical Competition of Technical Standards: Understanding the Competitive Factors behind the 5G Setting” with Annabelle Littoz-Monnet.

📅 13 Sept.–11 Nov. 2021
📍 AHCD

Mario Luis Grangeia Ramos

Coming from the Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, Associated Researcher (NIED/UFRJ) Mario Luis Grangeia

Ramos works on "Images of Social Policy in the Discourse of Brazilian and South African Governments" with Graziella Moraes Dias da Silva.

📅 20 Sept. 2021–19
Sept. 2022
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Alejandro Lerch

Coming from the University of Cambridge, PhD Researcher Alejandro Lerch works on "A Historical Sociology of the National Police in Mexico (1932–2000)" with Dennis Rodgers.

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