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It is my pleasure to welcome everyone to the 37th Annual Meeting of the International Society of Political Psychology in the wonderful city of Rome. It takes a great deal of work to organize a meeting like this and I would like to recognize some of the people who made this meeting possible. The large program of panels, posters, and talks that you are about to be a part of was put together by a team led by conference chairs Eva Green and Joanne Miller and their assistant Philip Chen. Eva, Joanne, and Philip put in many hours of work to turn the flood of paper and poster proposals into a coherent program. They were assisted by twelve section heads: Frank Asbrock, Susan Condor, Neil Ferguson, Melinda Jackson, Jonathan Keller, Paul Kowert, Howard Lavine, Martin Rosema, Oriane Sarrasin, Darren Schreiber, Christian Staerkle, and Beth Miller Vonnahme. I think you’ll agree that the program chairs and section heads did a great job putting together a great program. It was particularly gratifying to see so many papers on the conference theme of political ideology. Political psychology has a rich history of contributions to the study of ideology and ideological conflict and this meeting is evidence of the continuing efforts of political psychologists to understand one of the major underpinnings of political debate and conflict.

Our Executive Director, Sev Bennett, made sure that all aspects of the meeting were carefully planned and executed – everything from overseeing the web site, to coordinating with the hotel, to producing the program – with time left over to answer all requests for help from ISPP members. It’s hard to imagine how this meeting would have come together without Sev’s efforts. In addition to her work on this meeting, Sev has worked hard this past year to upgrade our web site’s capabilities and improve communications from the central office. You will be seeing more of the benefits of her work in the near future.

We are again this year offering our three day Summer Academy, now in its fourth year. Eight senior instructors provide an introduction to political psychology for graduate students and new faculty. The first three years of the Summer Academy have been a great success. Much of the credit for this success goes to the Director, Tereza Capelos, and her assistant Stavroula Chrona. We all appreciate the effort they have put in to this important new ISPP endeavor.
A note of thanks also goes out to this year’s chairs of our award committees: Bruce Dayton, Ofer Feldman, Eran Halperin, Michael Morrell, David Sears, Elizabeth Suhay, and Johanna Vollhardt. These awards are the highest honors that ISPP gives out. Please join us at the awards ceremony on Sunday afternoon to recognize this year’s award winners.

I hope you have also noticed two important new ISPP publications. The second edition of the *Oxford Handbook of Political Psychology* edited by Leonie Huddy, David Sears, and Jack Levy was published last year. Substantially updated from the first edition, this 28 chapter, 1000 page handbook is an indispensable reference source for political psychology. And ISPP members get a substantial discount as well. This past January saw the publication of the first volume of the new *Advances in Political Psychology*, edited by Howie Lavine. This new ISPP annual will publish longer, more integrative articles. All ISPP members will receive this new publication. Thanks also go out to the current editorial team of *Political Psychology* led by Alex Mintz. They will be completing their five year term at the end of January 2015. We all owe them our thanks for all the hard work they have put in. A new editorial team will be announced very soon.

I welcome all of you – long-term ISPP members and those who are attending for the first time – to our Annual Meeting. This meeting, the summer academy, ISPP publications, our small grants program, and more are possible only through the support of our members. Your membership in ISPP not only provides you with our publications and reduced conference registration fees, it also makes it possible for ISPP to expand its service to the entire field of political psychology. Renewing your membership annually is a major contribution to these efforts. Enjoy the meeting!

Stanley Feldman
ISPP President
WELCOME LETTER
From Rome Program Chairs

WELCOME TO THE 37TH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY OF POLITICAL PSYCHOLOGY!

We are extremely happy you are here in Rome and hope you will enjoy the conference. Rome is one of the world’s most famous cities and a delightful location to enjoy the historical sites and Italian cuisine. The long political history of the city makes Rome an exciting setting for a conference on political psychology. The conference theme, “Ideologies and ideological conflict: The political psychology of belief systems,” is at the core of the field.

The conference contains a series of panels based on the conference theme. In addition to the thematic panels, our section chairs have compiled an exciting program organized in 12 sections, featuring paper panels and roundtables. There is also a large poster session which we have given a prime slot in the program (on Saturday, from 1:00-2:30 in Leptis Magna II). We hope that this session will be a place for vibrant conversations and exchanges of ideas, as the unique format allows in-depth one-on-one discussions with the authors. Poster authors are encouraged to put their posters up early and leave them up until the end of the day, and will be available from 1:00-2:30 on Saturday to discuss their work. We encourage you all to look at the posters throughout the day, and to stop by to meet the authors from 1:00-2:30.

In addition to the Presidential Address by Stanley Feldman, we have keynote addresses by Bert Klandermans, recipient of the Harold Lasswell Award, and Kristen Renwick Monroe, recipient of the Nevitt Sanford Award. We also feature a number of events with a focus on junior scholars, including a Mentoring lunch, Junior Scholars’ social hour, a Publishing and Funding roundtable and a Career Development roundtable.

Over 700 participants from over 54 countries throughout the world have come to Rome for intellectually stimulating exchanges to advance the field of political psychology and further our understanding of real-life societal and political dynamics. Indeed, Rome has shown to be a very attractive conference location as we are close to breaking ISPP records in number of participants. Beyond the panels and the social events, we invite you to engage in discussions and enjoy spending time with fellow political psychologists.
Here in Rome, we continue with the novel efforts of previous years to increase debates and sharing ideas during the conference and beyond. We encourage everyone to tweet about the conference (interesting sessions, social events, paper links, etc.) using the hashtag #ISPP2014.

We would not be writing this if we had not had the help and support of a number of people. We first wish to thank our section chairs who reviewed the proposals and organized the individual proposals into over 160 panels. It was a challenge to build a coherent and interesting program while taking into account various constraints participants have. Our thanks go to our section chairs: Frank Asbrock, Susan Condor, Neil Ferguson, Melinda Jackson, Jonathan Keller, Paul Kowert, Howard Lavine, Beth Miller Vonnahme, Martin Rosema, Oriane Sarrasin, Darren Schreiber, and Christian Staerklé. We were helped throughout the year by Sev Bennett, executive director of ISPP, who tirelessly replied to all our inquiries and kept us on track. Our special thanks to her! We are also very grateful to Stanley Feldman, president of ISPP, for inviting us to be the program chairs and for his advice along the way. Finally, our biggest thanks goes to Phil Chen (PhD candidate at the University of Minnesota), our conference assistant. Phil has been amazing and his help was vital at every step of our planning process.

Enjoy the conference and have a fantastic stay in Rome!

Eva Green and Joanne Miller, Program Chairs

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WELCOME LETTER
From Junior Scholars Committee Chair

JUNIOR SCHOLARS WELCOME 2014

Welcome to the 37th annual meeting of the International Society of Political Psychology in Rome! This year’s event, themed Ideologies and Ideological Conflict: The Political Psychology of Belief Systems, promises a wide variety of innovative and inspiring research presented by junior and senior scholars from all over the world. I am pleased to announce that this year the Junior Scholars Committee (JSC) has organized a number of exciting events, which we hope you will attend.

On the first day of the conference we begin our events with the JSC Mentoring Lunch on Friday July 4 at 11:30 AM. JSC Mentoring Program coordinators Gary Smith and Laura Taylor have arranged this year’s event. Those who registered for the mentoring program will experience a one-on-one interaction between junior scholars and senior scholars in the field. Mentees are encouraged to discuss their research interests and projects to get specific advice for their scholarly work. We hope that the mentors and the mentees keep in touch during and after the conference.

On the second day of the conference the JSC Professional Development coordinators Gizem Arıkan and Sanne Rijkhoff will hold two exciting roundtables focusing on professional development. The roundtables are intended to initiate a dialogue between junior and senior scholars. The first roundtable will be on the Job Market (Seeking and Securing Jobs for Junior Political Psychologists) on Saturday, July 5 at 10:00am. Confirmed speakers include: Emily Fisher (Hobart & William Smith Colleges), Leonie Huddy (Stony Brook University), and Rune Slothuus (Aarhus University). The panel will focus on the possible ways of fitting in general job descriptions, overcoming potential departmental boundaries, and standing out of the crowd while remaining true to specific research interests. The second roundtable will be on Saturday, July 5 at 3:45 PM, the Publication Roundtable (Financing Your Research and Getting Published). Rezarta Bilali (New York University), Bert Klandermans (VU University Amsterdam), and Katherine Raynolds (Australian National University) will share their experiences and insights about publishing and funding opportunities for junior scholars.

At the end of the busy Saturday program, we will hold the Junior Scholars Social Hour offering an informal opportunity for networking among peers in a relaxed atmosphere. Always well-
attended, the social hour is a great place to meet old friends, as well as new ones! Drinks will be provided. See you on **Saturday, July 5 at 5:30 PM.**

Furthermore, the JSC had the pleasure to award 13 Travel Grants to assist junior scholars to attend this year’s conference. Congratulations once again!

In addition to our presence at this year’s conference, the JSC continues to manage several online services. Especially for this year’s event we created the **2014 ISPP Annual Meeting Facebook Group**([facebook.com/groups/ISPP2014/](https://facebook.com/groups/ISPP2014/)), to facilitate the exchange between conference participants during and after the conference. Follow the **ISPP Facebook page**([facebook.com/ISPPJuniorScholars](https://facebook.com/ISPPJuniorScholars)) and **Twitter** ([@ISPP_JSC](https://twitter.com/ISPP_JSC)) to stay up-to-date regarding upcoming call for papers and funding opportunities. As always, we appreciate any comments, advice or feedback on how we can best serve you, you can reach us at [jsc@ispp.org](mailto:jsc@ispp.org).

Finally, I would like to thank to all members of the 2013-2014 Junior Scholars Committee. It has been wonderful to be working with such an enthusiastic and talented group of junior scholars!

Enjoy the conference and your stay in Rome!

Cengiz Erisen
Junior Scholars Committee Chair 2013-2014
TOBB University of Economics and Technology, Turkey
KEYNOTES

**Saturday 5 July, 2:30 -4:00 PM, Leptis Magna 1**

*The Virtue of Comparison: On Times, Places, Issues, and Comparison*

Bert Klandermans

This keynote is about the virtue of comparative research. Comparison has been my trade mark all along. As a recipient of a lifetime achievement award I figured that I should lecture on what made me going all those years from the very first study I undertook until the most recent one that we started a few months ago. I will walk with you through some of the studies I conducted in the past and hope to demonstrate what insights comparison brought. Comparison of time in research in South Africa; comparison of place in research on the worldwide demonstrations against the war in Iraq; comparison of time and place in a longitudinal study of farmer's protest in the Netherlands and Spain, and in a campaign of a Dutch labor union that failed. Comparison of street demonstrations on a variety of issues in eight different countries and a longitudinal study of participants in the anti-nuclear weapon protest. All those studies are comparative and together they illustrate the virtue of comparison.

**Sunday 6 July, 4:30 -6:00 PM, Leptis Magna 1**

*The Political Consequences of Empathy: Ideology, Caring, and Social Welfare Attitudes*

Stanley Feldman

The social safety net is one of the foundations of the modern social welfare state. Public support for government benefits to the disadvantaged is therefore crucial for the legitimacy of the welfare state. An important element in developing sympathy for those in need should be empathy – the ability to understand and share the feelings of another. In this research project I examine the effects of empathy on responses to people in need of assistance. I also consider situations in which empathetic reactions to the needy are consistent or inconsistent with people's ideological beliefs. The relationships between empathy, ideology, and sympathy for the disadvantaged have important implications for attitudes toward social welfare policy.
Monday 7 July, 11:45-1:15 PM, Leptis Magna 1
A Darkling Plain: Stories of Conflict and Humanity during War
Kristen Renwick Monroe

How do people maintain their humanity during wars? Despite its importance, this question receives scant scholarly attention, perhaps because of the overwhelming aspect of war. “The enormity of it all tended to reduce everything else in life to a kind of footnote,” one soldier said of the Battle of the Bulge during World War II. The generally accepted wisdom is that wars bring out the worst in us, pitting us against one another. “War is hell,” William Tecumseh Sherman famously noted, and even wars clearly designated “just” nonetheless inflict massive destruction and cruelty. Since ethics and moral psychology are concerned with discovering what takes us to a morally superior place, however, one conducive to human flourishing and happiness, studying what helps people survive wartime trauma becomes an extremely valuable enterprise. A Darkling Plain builds on what began as a class project designed to help students understand what it is like to live through a war and ends by attempting to fill an important scholarly void, analyzing wartime stories that reveal much about our capacity to process trauma, heal wounds, reclaim lost spirits, and derive meaning and purpose from the most horrific of personal events.

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SECTION CHAIRS

1. Ideologies and Ideological Conflict: The Political Psychology of Belief Systems
   Howard Lavine, University of Minnesota

2. Conflict, Violence, and Terrorism
   Neil Ferguson, Liverpool Hope University

3. Intergroup Relations
   Frank Asbrock, Philipps University Marburg

4. Leadership and Political Personality
   Paul Kowert, Florida International University

5. Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement
   Martin Rosema, University of Twente

6. Public Opinion and Political Communication
   Beth Miller Vonnahme, University of Missouri (Kansas City)

7. Political Culture, Identity, and Language
   Susan Condor, Loughborough University

8. Social Inequality, Social Change, and Civic Development
   Christian Staerklé, University of Lausanne

9. International Relations, Globalization, and Macropolitical Issues
   Jonathan Keller, James Madison University

10. Biology, Genetics, and Neuroscience
    Darren Schreiber, University of Exeter

11. Race, Gender, Ethnicity, and Religion
    Melinda Jackson, San Jose State University

12. New Theoretical and Methodological Developments
    Oriane Sarrasin, University of Sussex

13. Annual Meeting Panels, Symposia, Keynotes, Business Meetings, and Social Events
JOIN US FOR THE POSTER SESSION, SATURDAY, JULY 5 1:00 PM-2:30 PM
(Leptis Magna II)

Please join us at the poster session! We have a great lineup of posters addressing topics that span the conference sections. The poster room will be open all day. Poster authors are encouraged to put up their poster early and leave them up until the end of the day, so attendees can view them throughout (the posters are numbered as they are in the program). A "meet-the-author" session is scheduled from 1:00-2:30 - stop in early and often! Poster sessions are a terrific venue for having one-on-one conversations with scholars about their work. We hope to see you there!

NOTES
**Friday July 4**

**Junior Scholars Mentoring Luncheon**
Date: Friday July 4, at 11:30 - 13:00
Location: Hotel Restaurant (Ground Floor)

Through the mentoring program junior scholars and senior mentors with similar fields of interest meet one-on-one at this luncheon. The luncheon is for junior scholars and mentors only. It is free of charge but you must indicate you plan to attend upon registration and have received confirmation from those coordinating the Mentoring Luncheon. A buffet lunch will be served.

**Welcome Reception**
Date: Friday July 4, at 18:15 – 19:15
Location: Hotel Reception Hall (Ground Floor)

The Welcome Reception is free of charge but you must indicate you plan to attend upon registration. Snacks and one drink per person will be served.

**Saturday July 5**

**Junior Scholars Social Hour**
Date: Saturday July 5, at 17:30 – 18:30 hrs.
Location: Hotel Reception Hall (Ground Floor)

Come and meet other junior scholars attending the conference. This event is for junior scholars only (graduate students and scholars within 8 years of degree). The reception is free of charge but you must indicate you plan to attend upon registration. Snacks and one drink per person will be served.

**Sullivan Reception**
Date: Saturday July 5, at 17:30 – 18:30
Location: Hotel Restaurant (Ground Floor)

Come and celebrate the career of John Sullivan. The reception is free of charge but you must have RSVP’d with the event organizer, Joanne Miller, and received a confirmation of your attendance. Snacks and one drink per person will be served.
SUMMARY
Of Special Events

Sunday July 6
Awards Ceremony and Reception
Date: Sunday July 6, at 17:30 – 18:30 (Ceremony), 18:45 – 19:45 (Reception)
Location: Leptis Magna 2&4 (Ceremony, 2nd Floor), Hotel Reception Hall (Reception, Ground Floor)

Join us in recognizing this year’s award winners. The Awards Reception is free of charge but you must indicate you plan to attend upon registration. Snacks and one drink per person will be served.

ISPP MEETINGS
ISPP Business Meeting (Open to All ISPP Members)
Date: Monday, July 7, at 7:30 – 8:15
Location: Leptis Magna 2&4 (2nd Floor)

Editorial Board Lunch (By Invitation Only)
Date: Monday July 7, at 12:45 – 14:00
Location: Hotel Restaurant

Wiley-Blackwell Reception (Journal Reviewers – By Invitation Only)
Date: Saturday July 5, at 18:30 – 19:30
Location: Pergamo

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2014 AWARD WINNERS

Alexander George Book Award
Christian Welzel
*Freedom Rising: Human Empowerment and the Quest for Emancipation*

Best Dissertation Award
Kizzy Gandy, Australian National University
"Identity and Public Attitudes to Foreign Aid: A Framework for Bottom-Up Policy Reform"

David O. Sears Book Award
Deborah Jordan Brooks
*He Runs, She Runs: Why Gender Stereotypes Do Not Harm Women Candidates*

Erik Erikson Award for Early Career Achievement
Chris Sibley, University of Auckland

Jeanne Knutson Award for Long-Standing Service to ISPP
Not Awarded

Harold Lasswell Award for Distinguished Scientific Contributions
M. Kent Jennings, University of California Santa Barbara

Nevitt Sanford Award for Professional Contributions to Political Psychology
Leonie Huddy, Stony Brook University

Noel Markwell Media Award
Thomas B. Edsall, Columbia University

Roberta Sigel Award 1 (for best paper by a junior scholar)
Cecil Meeusen, University of Leuven
"The Effect of Cross-group Friendship on the Intergenerational Transmission of Anti-immigrant Prejudice among Adolescents"

Roberta Sigel Award 2 (for best paper with junior scholar as lead author)
Smadar Cohen-Chen (with Richard J. Crisp and Eran Halperin), University of Sheffield
"Belief in a Changing World Induces Hope and Promotes Peace in Intractable Conflicts"
Robert Sigel Junior Scholar Paper Award 2015

The Sigel Award is given to junior scholar authors of the best papers presented at annual scientific meetings. Nominees must be current ISPP members.

ISPP first announced this award at its Vancouver meeting in 1996. Professor Sigel, whom the award honors, was a distinguished professor of political science at Rutgers University. She was the author and editor of seven books and many articles and book chapters, mostly in the areas of political socialization and democratic citizenship. She had many leadership roles in the American Political Science Association and has served as program chair, Vice-President and President of ISPP.

All ISPP junior scholars who are current dues paid members of ISPP and had their paper accepted for the 2014 Annual Meeting are eligible to be considered for the award to be presented during the 2015 meeting. Junior scholars are students (graduate or undergraduate) and faculty who received their Ph.D. within the last eight years. Each award carries a cash prize of $250.

There are two awards with slightly different criteria to accommodate the authorship and publication practices in the various disciplines represented in ISPP:

- The **first** award is given to the best paper written by junior scholars only. In the case of multiple authors, all co-authors must be junior scholars.
- The **second** award is conferred to the best paper with a junior scholar first author. This award allows for a senior scholar co-author.

Please nominate (self-nominations are encouraged) eligible papers only (posters are not eligible) and submit them to the email below by **February 15, 2015**. Papers previously submitted to the Sigel Award are not eligible. All submissions will be read by the award committee, consisting of members of the Junior Scholar Committee as well as senior scholars. Two papers will be selected strictly according to scientific excellence and their contribution to research in political psychology.
For more information, see http://www.ispp.org/awards/sigel

Send nominations to the 2015 Award Committee Chair:
Cengiz Erisen
TOBB University of Economics and Technology
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Best Dissertation Award Announcement 2015

The International Society of Political Psychology is pleased to announce a call for nominations for the Best Dissertation Award, given for the first time at the 2008 Annual Meeting in Paris.

All Ph.D. dissertations within the field of political psychology are eligible for consideration, regardless of home discipline. Dissertations should represent an independent piece of research that is the sole work of the author and gains the highest degree at the author’s university.

Nominations are due by January 15, 2014, for dissertations completed and successfully defended between Jan. 1, 2014, and Dec. 31, 2014. Nominees must be current ISPP members. Nominations should be submitted electronically and must include a one-page abstract (300 word), a 10-page (3,000 word) summary of the dissertation, and a letter of recommendation from the thesis adviser or committee member, all in English.

For more information, see http://www.ispp.org/awards/best-dissertation

Send nominations to the 2015 Award Committee Chair:
Anca Minescu
University of Limerick
anca.minescu@ul.ie

The award committee will request a copy of the full dissertation for those selected to participate in the second round evaluation. If the dissertation is written in a language other than English, the full dissertation may be submitted in the original language for the second round evaluation, and at least one qualified reader fluent in that language will be included as a committee member for the second round evaluation.
San Diego, California 3-6 July 2015
The 38th Annual Meeting

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF ENCOUNTER AND THE POLITICS OF ENGAGEMENT

To be held at: Omni San Diego, San Diego, California (USA) July 3-6, 2015

Program Co-chairs: Melinda Jackson (San Jose State University, USA) and Clifford Stevenson (Queen's University Belfast, Northern Ireland)

Among the central challenges facing communities, nations, and the global community in recent years has been the growing tendency toward patterns of social and political exclusion, the building of barriers and the enforcement of borders, stigmatization and segregation of minorities, breakdowns in communication among diverse peoples, and the construction of parallel societies. Among other consequences, these trends have conditioned psychological stress and intergroup conflict. The disciplines of psychology and political science have generated research findings and stimulated new thinking that promise to address these challenges. The conference will generate a forum in which to consider the political psychology of integration, contact, dialogue, recognition, care, ethical responsibility, political mobilization and participation as well as the fostering of positive community relations.

We welcome individual papers and posters, as well entire panels and roundtables, which present theory and research on the psychology of encounter and the politics of engagement. Research can draw on all of the theoretical perspectives and methods in the field of political psychology including, but not limited to, social and political identities, discursive, rhetorical and narrative psychology, personality, leadership, values, cognitive and motivational processes, psychoanalytic approaches, intergroup relations, collective action, and genetic and biological factors. We are particularly interested in proposals that provide new theoretical or empirical insights into the psychology of encounter and the politics of engagement.
We also welcome panels, papers, posters, and roundtables on any topic in political psychology. The program chairs are interested in bringing together new research from the fields of psychology, political science, sociology, anthropology, biology, communications, economics, and philosophy. We hope to create an exciting intellectual exchange that will enrich political psychology and help us better understand the dynamics of politics in the world today.
PLEASE JOIN US FOR OUR 2015 ANNUAL MEETING

JULY 3-6, 2015
OMNI SAN DIEGO HOTEL
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA (USA)

38TH ANNUAL MEETING
SAN DIEGO
3-6 JULY 2015
## Friday July 4, 2014

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Fri. 4:30  New developments in intergroup contact (3-8)
Sat. 8:15  Perceiving political outgroups: Underlying mechanisms and interventions for facilitating progress (3-10)
Sat. 8:15  Prejudice and outgroup perception (3-9)
Sat. 10:00  Hierarchical intergroup relations (3-11)
Sat. 10:00  Multiculturalism, politics and intergroup relations: The way forward (3-12)
Sat. 1:00  Poster Session (Intergroup Relations)
Sat. 3:45  Multiculturalism (3-13)
Sat. 3:45  Experiencing the suffering of the other and its relationship to openness to the "other group" (3-14)
Sun. 8:15  Authoritarianism and conformity (3-15)
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Sun. 10:00  Intergroup relations and outgroup perception (3-16)
Sun. 10:00  Ethics, Empathy, and the Moral Imagination (3-17)
Sun. 1:00   Breaking barriers to conflict resolution: New interventions for intractable conflicts (3-18)
Sun. 2:45  Intergroup conflict and conflict resolution (3-19)
Sun. 2:45  Religion in intergroup relations (3-20)
Mon. 8:15  Intergroup contact II (3-21)
Mon. 10:00 Social status and hierarchies (3-22)
Mon. 1:45  Diversity (3-23)

Leadership and Political Personality
Fri. 2:45  Evaluating the efficacy of political leadership (4-1)
Fri. 4:30  Leadership and political belief systems (4-2)
Sat. 10:00 Personality, leadership, and role conflict (4-3)
Sat. 1:00  Poster Session (Leadership and Political Personality)
Sun. 8:15  Public perceptions of political leaders (4-4)
Sun. 2:45  Leadership in the context of social and political systems (4-5)
Mon. 10:00 Leadership and political risk taking (4-6)
Mon. 1:45  Personality of leaders (4-7)

Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement
Fri. 10:00 Psychological foundations of political activism (5-1)
Fri. 1:00  Political discussion, deliberative processes, and ways of understanding (5-2)
Fri. 1:00  Varieties of (political) trust and their effects (5-3)
Fri. 2:45  Can political activism be traced back to personality differences? (5-4)
Fri. 4:30  Citizenship and incivility (5-6)
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Sat. 8:15  Partisan identities: New insights into causes and consequences (5-7)
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Mon. 10:00  Political effects of the rising social media (5-21)
Mon. 10:00  Youth political participation and attitudes (5-22)
Mon. 1:45  Political socialization (5-23)
Mon. 1:45  The power of social identities (5-24)

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Fri. 10:00  Methodological innovations: Using Facebook and Twitter (6-1)
Fri. 10:00  Assessments of political candidates (6-2)
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Fri. 4:30  Emotional cues and affective appeals (6-7)
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Sat. 10:00 Reasoning about politics (6-9)
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Sat. 3:45  EU attitudes (6-10)
Sun. 8:15  Talking politics: Politicians' rhetoric, the news media, and the audience (6-11)
Sun. 10:00 Framing effects (6-12)
Sun. 1:00  Political trust and legitimacy (6-13)
Sun. 1:00  Identity and tolerance (6-14)
Sun. 2:45  Political knowledge and cognitive limitations (6-15)
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Mon. 10:00 Risk and threat perception (6-17)
Mon. 10:00 Scandals and corruption (6-18)
Mon. 1:45  Selective exposure (6-19)
Mon. 1:45  Role of elites (6-20)

Political Culture, Identity, and Language
Fri. 10:00  Political memory (7-1)
Fri. 2:45  Identity complexity and political life (7-2)
Fri. 2:45  Nationality and citizenship (7-3)
Fri. 4:30  Case Studies on identity development and identity under threat (7-4)
Fri. 4:30  Political rhetoric: Content, style and reception (7-5)
Sat. 10:00 Orange identities: Continuities in space and time (7-6)
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Sun. 10:00 Theoretical and methodological advances in the personal and group identity processes involved in collective/political action. (7-8)
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### Mon. 8:15
Critical political psychology: Developing perspectives (7-15)

### Social Inequality, Social Change, and Civic Development

- **Fri. 10:00**
  Collective action in the Gezi Park and elsewhere (8-1)

- **Sat. 1:00**
  Poster Session (Social Inequality, Social Change, and Civic Development)

- **Mon. 8:15**
  Fear, democracy and social inequality (8-2)

- **Mon. 10:00**
  Historical intergroup conflicts, religion, and collective memory (8-3)

- **Mon. 1:45**
  Social inequality and system justification (8-4)

### International Relations, Globalization, and Macropolitical Issues

- **Fri. 2:45**
  Foreign policy decision-making and international conflict (9-1)

- **Fri. 4:30**
  The political psychology of IR in the Middle East (9-2)

- **Sat. 8:15**
  Instability, identity, and ideology (9-3)

- **Sat. 1:00**
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- **Sun. 8:15**
  Political psychology in practice: Human rights, ethics, and reconciliation (9-4)

- **Sun. 10:00**
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### Biology, Genetics, and Neuroscience

- **Sat. 3:45**
  Getting under your skin: Exploring politics with fMRI, EEG, and ERP (10-1)

- **Sun. 10:00**
  Theoretical foundations: The role of biology in politics (10-2)

- **Mon. 8:15**
  Better living through chemistry: Genes, hormones, and neurotransmitters play in our politics (10-3)
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Fri. 10:00    Political psychology of racial representation (11-1)
Fri. 10:00    Religion, race and gender (11-2)
Fri. 1:00     Muslim and anti-Muslim attitudes (11-3)
Fri. 1:00     Nationalism and ethnic identities (11-4)
Sat. 8:15     Female political leadership (11-5)
Sat. 1:00     Poster Session (Race, Gender, Ethnicity, and Religion)
Sun. 8:15     Gender and political psychology in the US (11-6)
Sun. 10:00    The political psychology of immigrant integration (11-7)
Sun. 2:45     Latino identities, images, and stereotypes (11-8)
Mon. 8:15     Religion, values and political participation (11-9)
Mon. 10:00    Political psychology of gender in international contexts (11-10)
Mon. 1:45     Gender effects on political attitudes (11-11)

New Theoretical and Methodological Developments
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Sat. 10:00    Over the top: Appeal of embarrassment in political speech (12-2)
Sat. 1:00     Poster Session (New Theoretical and Methodological Developments)
Sat. 3:45     The New Zealand Attitudes and Values Study: Recent findings from a national longitudinal study (12-3)
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Fr4.1 Jr. Scholars Mentoring Lunch

FRIDAY, JULY 4 1:00 pm-2:30 pm
Fr5.1 1-2: Conspiratorial thinking
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Fr6.12 9-1: Foreign policy decision-making and international conflict

FRIDAY, JULY 4 4:30 pm-6:00 pm
Fr7.1 1-7: New directions in system justification research
Fr7.2 1-8: Ideology and political action
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Fr7.7 5-5: Citizenship
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Fr7.11 7-5: Political rhetoric: Content, style and reception
Fr7.12 9-2: The political psychology of IR in the Middle East

FRIDAY, JULY 4 6:15 pm-7:15 pm
Fr8.1 Welcome Reception

SATURDAY, JULY 5 7:15 am-10:45 am
Sa1.1 Registration (Saturday)

SATURDAY, JULY 5 8:15 am-9:45 am
Sa2.1 1-9: Ideology, personality, and policy preferences
Sa2.2 1-10: Ideological symmetries and asymmetries in psychological processes and political outcomes
Sa2.3 1-11: “A spectre is haunting Europe.” The spectre of fascism in the south of Europe
Sa2.4 2-6: Group based emotions and their regulation in intractable conflicts
Sa2.5 3-9: Prejudice and outgroup perception
Sa2.6 3-10: Perceiving political outgroups: Underlying mechanisms and interventions for facilitating progress
Sa2.7 5-7: Partisan identities: New insights into causes and consequences

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SATURDAY, JULY 5 9:45 am-10:00 am
Sa3.1 Coffee Break (Saturday)

SATURDAY, JULY 5 10:00 am-11:30 am
Sa4.1 13-1: JSC roundtable: Seeking and securing jobs for junior political psychologists
Sa4.2 1-12: Ideology, generations, and memory 40 years after the military coup d’état in Chile
Sa4.3 1-13: Moral judgment
Sa4.4 2-7: Peacemakers or troublemakers? Community and family processes relating to youth delinquency and positive development
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SATURDAY, JULY 5 11:30 am-1:00 pm (LUNCH BREAK)

SATURDAY, JULY 5 1:00 pm-2:30 pm
Sa5.1 Poster Sessions

SATURDAY, JULY 5 2:30 pm-3:30 pm
Sa6.1 Keynote, Bert Klandermans, recipient of the Harold Lasswell Award

SATURDAY, JULY 5 3:45 pm-5:15 pm
Sa7.1 13-2: JSC roundtable: Financing your research and getting published
Sa7.2 13-3: Celebrating the career of John Sullivan
Sa7.3 1-14: Ideology and political theory
Sa7.4 1-15: Motivated political cognition
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Sa7.5 2-8: The impact of political conflict on youth: Looking to the long-term
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Sa7.11 12-3: The New Zealand Attitudes and Values Study: Recent findings from a national longitudinal study

SATURDAY, JULY 5 5:30 pm-6:30 pm
Sa8.1 Junior Scholars Social Hour
Sa8.2 Sullivan Reception

SATURDAY, JULY 5 6:30 pm-7:30 pm
Sa8.3 Wiley-Blackwell Reception (by invitation only)

SUNDAY, JULY 6 7:15 am-10:45 am
Su1.1 Registration (Sunday)

SUNDAY, JULY 6 8:15 am-9:45 am
Su2.1 1-16: Political ideology, violence and reconciliation
Su2.2 1-17: Psychological dispositions and the organization of political attitudes beyond the right vs. left dimension
Su2.3 1-18: Right-wing extremism
Su2.4 2-9: Predictors and traumatic consequences of collective political violence in the Levant, United States, Denmark and Northern Ireland
Su2.5 3-15: Authoritarianism and conformity
Su2.6 4-4: Public perceptions of political leaders
Su2.7 5-12: How emotions shape political behavior
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Su2.10 7-7: Determinants of individual and group positions on foreign policy and military intervention
Su2.11 9-4: Political psychology in practice: Human rights, ethics, and reconciliation
Su2.12 11-6: Gender and political psychology in the US

SUNDAY, JULY 6 9:45 am-10:00 am
Su3.1 Coffee Break (Sunday)
SUNDAY, JULY 6 10:00 am-11:30 am
Su4.1 1-19: The interrelations of ideology and emotions in political contexts
Su4.2 2-10: Justice and policing
Su4.3 3-16: Intergroup relations and outgroup perception
Su4.4 3-17: Empathy and how we treat others: The Ethical Games Project
Su4.5 5-14: Methodological innovations in voter research
Su4.6 5-15: Youth’s citizenships: Processes and modes of developing civic engagement
Su4.7 6-12: Framing effects
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Su4.9 7-9: The psychic life of neoliberalism
Su4.10 9-5: Public opinion and international relations
Su4.11 10-2: Theoretical foundations: The role of biology in politics
Su4.12 11-7: The political psychology of immigrant integration

SUNDAY, JULY 6 11:30 am-1:00 pm (LUNCH BREAK)

SUNDAY, JULY 6 1:00 pm-2:30 pm
Su5.1 1-20: Social dominance theory and authoritarianism
Su5.2 1-21: Part I: The psychology of antisemitic ideology: Historical and dynamic perspectives
Su5.3 1-22: Psychological analysis of policy preferences
Su5.4 2-11: Turkish challenges: Gezi and the Kurdish conflict
Su5.5 3-18: Breaking barriers to conflict resolution: New interventions for intractable conflicts
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Su5.10 7-10: Political symbolism, ideology and rhetoric
Su5.11 7-11: Individual and group processes in political cognition
Su5.12 12-4: Recent methodological developments

SUNDAY, JULY 6 2:45 pm-4:15 pm
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Su6.2 2-12: Threat, risk and political conflict
Su6.3 3-19: Intergroup conflict and conflict resolution
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SUNDAY, JULY 6 4:30 pm-5:30 pm
Su7.1 Presidential Keynote, Stanley Feldman, President of the International Society of Political Psychology

SUNDAY, JULY 6 5:30 pm-6:30 pm
Su8.1 Awards Ceremony

SUNDAY, JULY 6 6:45 pm-7:45 pm
Su9.1 Awards Reception

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Mo1.1 ISPP Business Meeting

MONDAY, JULY 7 8:15 am-9:45 am
Mo2.1 1-24: Ideology and political cognition
Mo2.2 1-25: Clinical, political and psychoanalytical practice and creative processes: Giorgio Agamben and Sigmund Freud’s contributions
Mo2.3 2-13: Belief, religion, ideology and conflict
Mo2.4 3-21: Intergroup contact II
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Mo2.10 12-6: Recent national and crossnational applications

MONDAY, JULY 7 9:45 am-10:00 am
Mo3.1 Coffee Break (Monday)

MONDAY, JULY 7 10:00 am-11:30 am
Mo4.1 2-14: Antecedents of political conflict: The role of risk,
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Mo4.9 8-3: Historical intergroup conflicts, religion, and collective memory
Mo4.10 11-10: Political psychology of gender in international contexts

MONDAY, JULY 7 11:45 am-12:45 pm
Mo5.1 Keynote, Kristen Renwick Monroe, recipient of the Nevitt Sanford Award

MONDAY, JULY 7 12:45 pm-2:00 pm (LUNCH BREAK)
Mo6.1 Political Psychology Editorial Board Meeting (by invitation only)

MONDAY, JULY 7 1:45 pm-3:15 pm
Mo7.1 1-26: How identities and ideologies shape European attitudes towards China
Mo7.2 2-15: Peace keeping and peace building
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Mo8.1 13-4: Q&A with editors of Political Psychology
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Fr2.1 Coffee Break
Room: Leptis Magna Foyer

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Fr3.1 1-1: Social trust, social justice
Room: Leptis Magna 3

Section: Ideology (Conference Theme)
Chair: John E. Transue, University of Illinois - Springfield

Liberals are more Sensitive to Injustice for Others - Conservatives are more Sensitive to Injustice for Themselves.
Tobias Rothmund, University of Koblenz-Landau
John T Jost, New York University
Manfred Schmitt, University of Koblenz-Landau
Jürgen Maes, Universität der Bundeswehr München

Materialism and Social Trust of American Youth Revisited.
John E. Transue, University of Illinois - Springfield

Political Cynicism and Kynicism of Croatian Citizens: Profiles of Political Thinking and Behaviour.
Nebojša Blanuša, University of Zagreb, Faculty of Political Science

Putting context into the expression of personal and general belief in a just world.
Hélder Alves, Instituto Universitário de Lisboa (ISCTE-IUL), Centro de Investigação e Intervenção Social (CIS-IUL)
Bernard Gangloff, Université de Rouen
Sören Umlauft, Martin Luther University of Halle-Wittenberg

Fr3.2 2-1: Radicalization and terrorism
Room: Arles

Section: Conflict, Violence, and Terrorism
Chair: Assaf Moghadam, Interdisciplinary Center Herzliya

I am ready to kill for my group: An Investigation of Social Psychological Mechanisms underlying Behavioral Intention to Commit Terrorism among Muslims in Europe.
Milan Obaidi, European University Institute and Harvard University
Jim Sidanius, Harvard University
Thomsen Lotte, Olso University, Copenhagen University and
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Harvard University
Robin Bergh, Uppsala University and Harvard University
Ideology or experience? Explaining the paths to terrorism.
Asta Maskaliunaite, Baltic Defence College
Rational choice or violence driven by hatred? Analysis of 30 years of suicide bombings.
Yotam Rosner, INSS - The Institute for National Security Studies
The Role of Ideology in Terrorist Inter-Group Cooperation.
Assaf Moghadam, Interdisciplinary Center Herzliya
Who Supports Suicide Attacks in the Muslim World? An Examination across Time and Space.
Jason Berman, Interdisciplinary Center Herzliya
Amnon Cavaeri, Interdisciplinary Center Herzliya
Assaf Moghadam, Interdisciplinary Center Herzliya

Fr3.3 2-2: Genocide, democide and strategic violence
Room: Mylasa

Section: Conflict, Violence, and Terrorism
Chair: Alette Smeulers, Tilburg University
Democidal Thinking: Patterns in the Mindset Behind Organized Killing.
Gerard Saucier, University of Oregon, USA
Laura Geuy Akers, Oregon Research Institute
Mistakes, Individual Initiatives and the Banality of Violence.
Emy Matesan, Syracuse University
Ronit Berger, Syracuse University
The Cambodian Genocide Across Generations.
Kosal Path, Brooklyn College, CUNY
Angeliki Andrea Kanavou, Chapman University
Shari Kuchenbecker, UCLA
The microdynamics of mass violence.
Alette Smeulers, Tilburg University

Fr3.4 3-1: National identity
Room: Pola

Section: Intergroup Relations
Chair: Robert Schatz, Metropolitan State University of Denver
Moral, competent, or sociable? Evaluation of one’s own and other nations in the European context.
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Silvia Moscatelli, Alma Mater Studiorum University of Bologna, Italy
Monica Rubini, University of Bologna
Michela Menegatti, University of Bologna

How inclusive national identities impact majority and minority groups.
Rita Guerra, ISCTE - IUL Instituto Universitário de Lisboa
Raquel António, ISCTE - IUL Instituto Universitário de Lisboa
Matthew Deegan, University of Delaware
Samuel L. Gaertner, University of Delaware

Effects of Salient Group Membership on Black and White Americans’ Expressions of National Attachment.
Robert Schatz, Metropolitan State University of Denver

Effects of national and European identification on the justification of political inequalities in the European Union.
Katarzyna Jaśko, Jagiellonian University

The relationship between national attachment and support for violence: the mediating role of symbolic threat.
Julia Elad-Strenger, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev; IDC Herzliya
Golan Shahar, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev

Fr3.5 3-2: Intergroup apologies and collective guilt
Room: Tarragona

Section: Intergroup Relations
Chair: Matthew Hornsey, University of Queensland

Apologizing to the mirror: How perpetrator groups gain moral redemption even after substandard apologies.
Matthew Hornsey, University of Queensland
Fiona Kate Barlow, University of Queensland
Michael Thai, University of Queensland
Michael Wohl, Carleton University

Do acts of expiation diminish feelings of collective guilt?
Marta Penczek-Zapala, Institute of Psychology PAS

Public intergroup apologies: does the context matter?
Sarina Jessica Schäfer, University of Marburg
Frank Asbrock, Philipps University Marburg

People’s Moral and Emotional Reactions to the “Dirty Hands” Narrative.
Monika Verbalyte, Free University Berlin
Fr3.6 5-1: Psychological foundations of political activism
Room: Orange I

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement

Chair: Simone Abendschön, Goethe University Frankfurt

Patrizia Milesi, Department of Psychology, Catholic University of Milan
Augusta Isabella Alberici, Department of Psychology, Catholic University of Milan

What makes activists so active?
Jacquelien van Stekelenburg, VU University Amsterdam
Bert Klandermans, VU University Amsterdam
Agnes Akkerman, VU University

Why people protest? Comparing demonstrators: The importance of the type of mobilization and the context.
Cristina Gómez-Román, Universidad de Santiago de Compostela
Xiana Vilas, Universidad de Santiago de Compostela
José Manuel Sabucedo, Universidad de Santiago de Compostela
Mónica Alzate, Universidad de Santiago de Compostela

Discontent and collective action in the Dutch armed forces.
Igor Petrović, VU University Amsterdam
Jacquelien van Stekelenburg, VU University Amsterdam
Bert Klandermans, VU University Amsterdam

Fr3.7 6-1: Methodological innovations: Using Facebook and Twitter
Room: Leptis Magna 1

Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication

Chair: Michael Parkin, Oberlin College

Exploring Facebook Activity and Political Participation in Depth: Structural Data, Motivations, Attitudes and Usage Behaviors.
Ozan Kuru, University of Michigan - Ann Arbor

Tweets That Matter: Evidence from a Randomized Field Experiment in Japan.
Tetsuro Kobayashi, National Institute of Informatics
Yu Ichifuji, Transdisciplinary Research Integration Center, Research Organization of Information and Systems

Capturing real-time political evaluations using Twitter.
Thorsten Faas, University of Mainz
Dominic Nyhuis, University of Mannheim

Break Out of Lab. Measuring Real-Time Responses to Televised Debates at Home.

Jürgen Maier, University of Koblenz-Landau

J. Felix Hampe, University of Koblenz-Landau

Nico Jahn, University of Koblenz-Landau

Does the Message Matter? The Impact of Negative Televised Debate Strategies on Candidate Evaluation by Voters.

Wouter de Nooy, University of Amsterdam

Jürgen Maier, University of Koblenz-Landau

Fr3.8 6-2: Assessments of political candidates

Room: Orange II

Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication

Chair: Christina Farhart, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities


Joseph Vitriol, University of Minnesota, Twin-Cities

Aleks Ksiazkiewicz, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities

Christina Farhart, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities

Not So Black and White: Voter Evaluations of Biracial Political Candidates.

Natalie Masuoka, Tufts University

Sarah Gaither, Tufts University

Jessica Remedios, Tufts University


Kimberly Gross, George Washington University

Nathan Kalmoe, George Washington University

The Moral Language of Political Advertising.

Keena Lipsitz, Queens College, City University of New York

The Importance of the Spanish Language on Latino Political Perceptions.

Angel Saavedra Cisneros, The University of Texas - Pan American

Fr3.9 7-1: Political memory

Room: Massalia I

Section: Political Culture, Identity, and Language

Chair: Arama Rata, Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand

Remembering the collective past to imagine a collective future.
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*Meymune Nur Topcu*, New School for Social Research
*Hirst William*, New School for Social Research

Sentiments for the recent past and popular political attitudes in Poland.

Monika Prusik, University of Warsaw

Textbook photographs as part of cultural memory: Who are National Socialist perpetrators and victims?

*Horst-Alfred Heinrich*, University of Passau

Re-enacting historical trauma: How Indigenous sovereignty and Post-colonial ideologies are drawn on to promote cultural healing.

*Arama Rata*, Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand

**Fr3.10 8-1: Collective action in the Gezi Park and elsewhere**

**Room: Spalato**

Section: Social Inequality, Social Change, and Civic Development

Chair: *Yasemin Acar*, Claremont Graduate University

But what did it all mean? Perceptions of legitimacy and success in the Gezi Park protests.

*Yasemin Acar*, Claremont Graduate University

New Insights Into How and When Intergroup Contact Undermines Collective Action: Trust and Perceived Typicality.

*Fabian M. H. Schellhaas*, Yale University

*Huseyin Cakal*, Research Fellow

*Miles Hewstone*, University of Oxford

“Everyday I am Çapuling“: The Role of “Çapulcu” Identity in the Gezi Park Protests.

*Özden Melis Ulug*, Jacobs University Bremen

*Nevin Solak*, Middle East Technical University

The meaning of national beliefs on social inequalities for participation in collective protests in Brazil.

*Thomas Kuehn*, Universität Bremen

**Fr3.11 11-1: Political psychology of racial representation**

**Room: Cesarea**

Section: Race, Gender, Ethnicity, and Religion

Chair: *David O. Sears*, UCLA

Diversity of a Different Kind: Gentrification and Its Impact on Social Capital and Political Engagement in Black Communities.

*Benjamin Jordan Newman*, University of Connecticut

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Shanna Pearson-Merkowitz, University of Rhode Island
Yamil Velez, Stony Brook University

Transforming higher education in South Africa: Students and the politics of racial representation.
Shose Kessi, University of Cape Town

The American Color Line and Black Exceptionalism.
David O. Sears, UCLA

Blending Into the Background?: The Influence of Situation Cues on Perceptions of Racially Ambiguous Individuals.
Kerry S. Kleyman, Metropolitan State University

Protected or Condemned? Race, Scandal, and Ethnocentric Bias in Judgment.
Nyron N. Crawford, MIT/Ohio State University

**Fr3.12 11-2: Religion, race and gender**
**Room: Massalia II**

Section: Race, Gender, Ethnicity, and Religion

Chair: Brenda O’Neill, Department of Political Science, University of Calgary

Contradictory, Complementary or Both? Religion, Feminism and Women's Opinions.
Brenda O’Neill, Department of Political Science, University of Calgary

Political Ideology and Religious Literacy in Contemporary America. Pat Lyons, Institute of Sociology, Czech Academy of Sciences

Race, economics, and religious fundamentalism interact to predict attitudes towards immigration policy.
Jordan P LaBouff, University of Maine
Robert W Glover, University of Maine
Megan Dunphy, University of Maine

When religion turns into ideology – a socio-psychological longitudinal survey study.
Wolfgang Frindte, University of Jena
Daniel Geschke, University of Jena
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FRIDAY, JULY 4 11:30 am-1:00 pm
Fr4.1 Mentoring Lunch
Room: Restaurant

FRIDAY, JULY 4 1:00 pm-2:30 pm
Fr5.1 1-2: Conspiratorial thinking
Room: Arles
Section: Ideology (Conference Theme)
Chair: Marc Stewart Wilson, School of Psychology, Victoria University of Wellington
Collective narcissism and the need for cognitive closure as predictors of conspiracy beliefs about Smolensk catastrophe.
Wiktory Soral, University of Warsaw
Mirosław Kofta, Faculty of Psychology, University of Warsaw
Julia Szymanska, University of Warsaw
Just a bunch of paranoid loons? Conspiracy theory and political attitudes.
Marc Stewart Wilson, School of Psychology, Victoria University of Wellington
Political Impact of Conspiratorial Thinking.
Levente Littvay, Central European University
Political paranoia as a form of conspiratorial ideology: the case of Poland.
Krzysztof Korzeniowski, Institute of Psychology / Polish Academy of Sciences

Fr5.2 1-3: Causes and dynamics of party identification
Room: Leptis Magna 3
Section: Ideology (Conference Theme)
Chair: Julie Wronski, Stony Brook University
Authoritarianism & Identity Sorting: Exploring the Sources of American Mass Partisanship.
Julie Wronski, Stony Brook University
Knowledge Matters: Core Values, Partisan Identification and Sophistication.
Christopher D. DeSante, Indiana University
Partisanship and Ideology Revisited: Democratic and Republican Ideological Profiles.
Peter Gries, U Oklahoma
The asymmetric nature of cross-pressure among the public: Are Republicans more cross-pressured than Democrats?
*Taewoo Kang*, Washington State University

**Fr5.3 1-4: Ideology and emotion**  
**Room: Massalia I**

Section: Ideology (Conference Theme)

Chair: *Ruthie Pliskin*, Tel Aviv University and IDC Herzliya

Affective Ideologies: Sectarian Fantasies and the Politics of Identity in Iraqis “of Iranian origin”.  
*Emanuelle Degli Esposti*, SOAS, University of London

Conservatives Anticipate Stronger Emotional Reactions to Negative Outcomes.  
*Caitlin Burton*, University of Toronto  
*Jason Plaks*, University of Toronto

*Ruthie Pliskin*, Tel Aviv University and IDC Herzliya  
*Gal Sheppes*, Tel Aviv University  
*Daniel Bar-Tal*, Tel Aviv University  
*Eran Halperin*, IDC Herzliya

Is Disgust a “Conservative Emotion”?  
*Jutta Proch*, Friedrich Schiller University Jena  
*Thomas Kessler*, Friedrich Schiller University of Jena

Value system in an unstable society as a factor of political ideology.  
*Natalia Olegovna Sveshnikova*, Russia

**Fr5.4 2-3: The Israel/Palestine conflict**  
**Room: Mylasa**

Section: Conflict, Violence, and Terrorism

Chair: *Daphna Canetti*, University of Haifa

Promoting Peace by Going to War- A Natural Experiment on how the Gaza War (2008-9) Affected Israeli and Palestinian Attitudes towards Peace.  
*Carly Wayne*, University of Michigan  
*Daphna Canetti*, University of Haifa  
*Nancy Hite*, Tufts University  
*Matthew Longo*, Yale University

The Palestinian Dilemma “Part One”: “Which Piece of Land do you
mean?” Arab Mentality from Islamization, Palestinianization, to Cantonization.
*Khaled Abdelhay Elsayed*, UKM University - Malaysia

Terrorism, Group Identities and Israeli Political Tolerance, 1980-2011.
*Mark Peffley*, University of Kentucky
*Michal Shamir*, Department of Political Science, Tel Aviv University, Israel
*Marc Hutchison*, Department of Political Science, University of Rhode Island

**Fr5.5 3-3: Social identity**  
**Room: Pola**

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: *Andrew Conning*, Harvard Graduate School of Education

The Effects of Perceived Permeability and Social Identity Level on Behavioral Responses: A Real Case in Turkey.
*Veysel Mehmet Elgin*, Abant Izzet Baysal University

Political Polarization and Bringing Social Groups Back In: Attitude Structures, Temporal Dynamics, and Political Implications.
*Christopher Muste*, University of Montana

Moving across status lines: Blending, alternating, and discounting identities.
*Fabio Lorenzi-Cioldi*, University of Geneva
*Clara Kulich*, University of Geneva
*Vincenzo Iacoviello*, University of Geneva

*Meltem Guler*, Ph.D.
*Huseyin Cakal*, Research Fellow
*Waheede Khan*, Prof. Dr.

The global mind: exploring the meaning and making of intergroup consciousness.
*Andrew Conning*, Harvard Graduate School of Education

**Fr5.6 3-4: Immigration**  
**Room: Tarragona**

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: *Yamil Velez*, Stony Brook University
Fight or Flight: A Model of Nativism.  
*Yamil Velez,* Stony Brook University

Cultural ideologies and language motivations of Indigenous and Post-colonial language learners.  
*Awanui Jesse Te Huia,* Victoria University Wellington

"Being Foreign vs. Being Hispanic": Specifying the Relationship between Anti- Immigrant Attitudes and Outgroup Characteristics.  
*Alexa Bankert,* SUNY Stony Brook University

Ready to include or exclude? How Germans think about migration and argue hostile.  
*Madlen Preuß,* Institute for Interdisciplinary Research on Conflict and Violence/ Bielefeld University  
*Andreas Zick,* Bielefeld University

**Fr5.7 5-2: Political discussion, deliberative processes, and ways of understanding**  
**Room: Cesarea**

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement  
Chair: *Tali Mendelberg,* Princeton University

Inside the Black Box: Citizens' Evaluations of Deliberation during the Oregon Citizens' Initiative Review.  
*M. E. Morrell,* University of Connecticut

The Impact of Social Pressure and Personality on Political Conformity.  
*Taylor Feenstra,* College of William & Mary, Government Department  
*Jaime Settle,* College of William & Mary, Government Department

The epistemic bases for collective intelligence in deliberating groups: Why balkanization and partisan media exposure undermine collective intelligence.  
*Joseph Nicholas Cappella,* University of Pennsylvania

A Bayesian Approach To The Study Of Deliberative Micro-Mechanisms Of Attitude Change.  
*Pierangelo Isernia,* Department of Social, Political and Cognitive Sciences, University of Siena, Italy  
*Kaat Smets,* Royal Holloway University, London  
*Marco Steenbergen,* University of Zurich

What does it mean to be left or right? Meaning and understanding of left-right orientation among youth.
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Renata Franc, Institute of social sciences Ivo Pilar
Benjamin Perasovic, Institute of social sciences Ivo Pilar
Ines Sucic, Institute of social sciences Ivo Pilar

Fr5.8 5-3: Varieties of (political) trust and their effects
Room: Orange I

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement
Chair: Pazit Ben-Nun Bloom, Hebrew University

Connecting generalized trust, political efficacy and political participation: the case of post-communist Lithuania.
Teodora Gaidyte, VU University Amsterdam
Jasper Muis, VU University Amsterdam

Troels Siegumfeldt Bøggild, Aarhus University

From procedural justice to trust in institutional authorities: an European comparison of perceptions about Police and Courts.
Jorge Vala, Instituto de Ciências Sociais da Universidade de Lisboa
Pedro Silva, Instituto de Ciências Sociais da Universidade de Lisboa
Cícero Pereira, Instituto de Ciências Sociais da Universidade de Lisboa
Alice Ramos, Instituto de Ciências Sociais da Universidade de Lisboa

Ideology, Voice, and Institutional Trust: How liberal and conservative professors view university governance.
Matthew Woessner, Penn State University, Harrisburg
Jessica Kehler, Penn State Harrisburg
April Kelly-Woessner, Elizabethtown College

Fr5.9 6-3: Party cues
Room: Leptis Magna 1

Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication
Chair: Yphtach Lelkes, University of Amsterdam

Contextual Determinants of (In)Accurate Party Heuristic Usage.
Geoff Sheagley, University of Minnesota, Duluth
Logan Dancey, Wesleyan University

Wanting What is Fair: How Party Cues and Inequality Information Affect Public Support for Taxes.
Cheryl Boudreau, University of California, Davis
Scott A. MacKenzie, University of California, Davis

Lene Aarøe, Aarhus University
Carsten Jensen, Aarhus University

Merely Words? The Effects and Limits of Partisan Prejudice.

Yphtach Lelkes, University of Amsterdam
Sean Westwood, Stanford University

**Fr5.10 6-4: Biases in information processing**
**Room: Orange II**

Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication

Chair: Thomas J Leeper, Aarhus University

Debiasing Political Thinking – An Experimental Test of Two Cognitive Mechanisms.

Céline Colombo, European University Institute
Davide Morisi, European University Institute

The Hindsight Bias in Law, Politics and Organizations: New Directions for Correcting and Debiasing.

Michal Gordon, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem
Raanan Sulitzeanu-Kenan, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

If I Recall Correctly: An event history analysis of forgetting and recollecting past voting behaviour.

Tom van der Meer, University of Amsterdam
Erika Van Elsas, University of Amsterdam
Emily Miltenburg, University of Amsterdam

**Fr5.11 11-3: Muslim and anti-Muslim attitudes**
**Room: Massalia II**

Section: Race, Gender, Ethnicity, and Religion

Chair: Jolanda van der Noll, Université catholique de Louvain

Islamophobia: a unique phenomenon or merely a particularisation of a general negative out-group attitude?

Henk Dekker, Leiden University
Jolanda van der Noll, Université catholique de Louvain

The dual factor model of social dominance orientations: gender invariance and differential effects on prejudice towards Muslims among Dutch adolescents.

Edwin Poppe, Utrecht University

Closed mindedness and RWA as mediators of the religion-prejudice
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link: findings from an Egyptian Muslim sample.
Friederike Sadowski, Bielefeld University

Fr5.12 11-4: Nationalism and ethnic identities
Room: Spalato
Section: Race, Gender, Ethnicity, and Religion
Chair: Richard Cho, Stony Brook University

Stereotypes and Ethnic Distance of Adolescents in Serbia.
Vladimir Mihic, Department of Psychology, Faculty of Philosophy, University of Novi Sad
Tijana Karic, Department of Psychology, Faculty of Philosophy, University of Novi Sad

Immigrants are not equally human: The ontologization process of Gypsy, Romanian and Chinese group in Italy.
Silvia Di Battista, University G.d'Annunzio Chieti-Pescara
Monica Pivetti, University G.d'Annunzio Chieti-Pescara
Chiara Berti, University G.d'Annunzio Chieti-Pescara
Antonella Di Lallo, University G.d'Annunzio Chieti-Pescara

Richard Cho, Stony Brook University

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**Fr6.1 1-5: Conceptualizing and assessing political ideology**

**Room: Leptis Magna 3**

Section: Ideology (Conference Theme)

Chair: Victor Ottati, Loyola University Chicago

Construction and validation of Polish Nation Messianism Scale (PNMS).

*Jarosław Paweł Piotrowski*, University of Social Sciences and Humanities, Poznan Faculty, Poland

*Magdalena Anna Żemojtel-Piotrowska*, Gdansk University

Isms Dimensions: Applying an Integrative Model of Belief-System Components to Political Psychology.

*Gerard Saucier*, University of Oregon

*Zhuo Chen*, University of Oregon

The Nature of Political Intellectual Humility.

*Victor Ottati*, Loyola University Chicago

*Erika Price*, Loyola University Chicago

*Chase Wilson*, Loyola University Chicago

*Soyeon Kim*, Loyola University Chicago

National Threat Perception and Dominance-Submissive Authoritarianism as Predictors of Totalitarian Socialist Ideology.

*Zlatko Šram*, Institute for Migration and Ethnic Studies

*Margareta Gregurović*, Institute for Migration and Ethnic Studies

*Jasminka Dulić*, Croatian Academic Society

**Fr6.2 1-6: Ideology and identity**

**Room: Orange I**

Section: Ideology (Conference Theme)

Chair: Kerry S. Kleyman, Metropolitan State University

A Nation of Sheep? Ingroups, Outgroups, and the Moderating Effects of Political Sophistication.

*Katie Aria Herzog*, Metropolitan State University

*Kerry S. Kleyman*, Metropolitan State University

Ideological Bipolarization.

*Federico Vegetti*, Central European University


*Olga Yurievna Malinova*, Institute of Scientific Information for Social Sciences
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Ideology and Belief: Similarities and Differences.
Maryse Sharon Touboul, School of Aliveness and Adulthood
The boom and the bust: Explaining one country’s economic crisis.
Hulda Thorisdottir, University of Iceland

Fr6.3 2-4: Counter-terrorism
Room: Mylasa
Section: Conflict, Violence, and Terrorism
Chair: Margaret Ann Wilson, Imperial College London
Failed or Foiled: An analysis of unsuccessful terrorist attacks.
Margaret Ann Wilson, Imperial College London
Erik Dahl, Naval Postgraduate School
Martha Crenshaw, Stanford University
Mark Dechesne, Leiden University - Campus The Hague
Ideology of “jihad” against Russia in Internet and problems of counteraction.
Tatiana Litvinova, Institute of Sociology of Russian Academy of Science (Moscow)

Fr6.4 3-5: Intergroup contact I
Room: Pola
Section: Intergroup Relations
Chair: Roberto González Gutiérrez, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile
The influence of authority support for intergroup contact on anti-immigrant sentiments: A multilevel perspective.
Meta van der Linden, University of Leuven
Ellen Claes, University of Leuven
Thomas de Vroome, KU Leuven - Centre for Citizenship and Democracy
Marc Hooghe, KU Leuven - Centre for Citizenship and Democracy
Yiftach Ron, Hebrew University
Experimental Studies on Social Capital and Intergroup Attitudes.
Emily L Fisher, Hobart and William Smith Colleges
A comparison in charitable behavior between high and low
socioeconomic groups in Chile.

Maria Viviana Sagredo Ormazabal, Jena University

Ingroup and outgroup norms: Testing a longitudinal model of intergroup friendship.

Roberto González Gutiérrez, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile
Jorge M. Manzi, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile
Linda R Tropp, University of Massachusetts
Brian Lickel, UMass Amherst
Pablo De Tezanos-Pinto, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile
Michelle Bernardino, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile
Patricio Saavedra, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile
Daniel Miranda, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile
Siugmin Lay, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile

Fr6.5 3-6: VIAPPL: A new research platform for experimentally studying intergroup phenomena
Room: Tarragona

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: Michael Quayle, University of KwaZulu-Natal

VIAPPL: a platform for experimentally studying intergroup phenomena as outcomes of interaction in social networks.
Michael Quayle, University of KwaZulu-Natal
Kevin Durrheim, University of KwaZulu-Natal
Larry Tooke, Independent Researcher
Lavanya Pillay, University of KwaZulu-Natal
Kim Nicole Titlestad, University of KwaZulu Natal

VIAPPL: Demonstration of a new research platform.
Kim Nicole Titlestad, University of KwaZulu Natal
Kevin Durrheim, University of KwaZulu-Natal
Michael Quayle, University of KwaZulu-Natal
Larry Tooke, Independent Researcher

VIAPPL: Revisiting the relationship between categorization and ingroup bias in a minimal group study with interaction.
Kim Nicole Titlestad, University of KwaZulu Natal
Kevin Durrheim, University of KwaZulu-Natal
Michael Quayle, University of KwaZulu-Natal
Larry Tooke, Independent Researcher

Fr6.6 4-1: Evaluating the efficacy of political leadership
Room: Arles

Section: Leadership and Political Personality
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Chair: Gian Vittorio Caprara, Sapienza University of Rome
Assessing Politician's Political Self-Efficacy Beliefs.
Gian Vittorio Caprara, Sapienza University of Rome
Michele Vecchione, Università di Roma La Sapienza
Martina D'Ercole, Sapienza
Antonio Zuffianò, Sapienza University of Rome
Robert E. Gilbert, Northeastern University
Anastasia Kucharski, The MDCN Group
Distributed Leadership and Policy Success: Understanding Political Dyads.
Paul 't Hart, Utrecht University School of Governance
James Walter, Monash University

Fr 6.7 5-4: Can political activism be traced back to personality differences?
Room: Cesarea

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement
Chair: Silvia Russo, Youth & Society, Örebro University
When political discussion translates into political engagement: The differentiating role of personality traits.
Silvia Russo, Youth & Society, Örebro University
Erik Amnå, Youth & Society, Örebro University
Who becomes active? The role of personality and selective incentives in electoral and non-electoral participation.
Hanna Bäck, Lund University
Emma Aurora Bäck, Lund University
Holly Knapton, Lund University
Henry Montgomery, Uppsala University
Personality, values, amoral familism, sociability and political attitudes differently predict political participation.
Renato Foschi, Sapienza University of Rome
Marco Lauriola, Sapienza University of Rome
The profile of volunteers in a period of crisis.
Stamatina Stathopoulou, Hellenic American University/Hellenic American College
Dimitra Tsikni, Hellenic American College
Despina Konsta, Hellenic American College/Hellenic American College
University

Protests of 2011-2012 in Russia: oppositionist personality analysis. *Petr Bychkov*, Saint Petersburg State University

**Fr6.8 6-5: Persuasion processes**  
**Room: Leptis Magna 1**

Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication  
Chair: *Bas van Doorn*, The College of Wooster

Deliberative Persuasion in Small Group Settings.  
*Kevin Esterling*, University of California, Riverside  
*Archon Fung*, Harvard University  
*Taeku Lee*, University of California, Berkeley

Multimodal discredit and its effect on persuasion processes in political communication.  
*Francesca D’Errico*, University Uninettuno  
*Isabella Poggi*, University Roma Tre  

The Persasive ness of Stories in Political Communication.  
*Charles Daniel Myers*, University of Minnesota

*Carole Viola Bell*, Northeastern University

Emotions fuel motivated reasoning in political discussion groups.  
*Cengiz Erisen*, TOBB University of Economics and Technology  
*David Redlawsk*, Rutgers University  
*Elif Erisen*, CalPoly

**Fr6.9 6-6: Attitudes toward government**  
**Room: Orange II**

Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication  
Chair: *Benjamin Woodson*, University of Missouri, Kansas City

A model of Ideological distance (MID): Identity, Policy and Incongruence.  
*Raanan Sulitzeanu-Kenan*, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem  
*Reimut Zohnhöfer*, Heidelberg University

Inequality, Trust, and Efficacy: Elasticity of Government Perceptions.  
*Philip Gordon Chen*, University of Minnesota  
*Matthew Luttig*, University of Minnesota

Political Nostalgia and Retrospective Evaluations of Government.
Matthew Hibbing, University of California, Merced
Matthew Hayes, Indiana University Bloomington

Katherine Cramer, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Fr6.10 7-2: Identity complexity and political life
Room: Massalia I

Section: Political Culture, Identity, and Language

Chair: Christoph Daniel Schaefer, Kiel University

Being a 'Refugee' as a status symbol: the case of the Palestinian refugees.
Nitza Nachmias, Tel Aviv University

Multiple Identities and Identity Integration among Migrants in Germany.
Christoph Daniel Schaefer, Kiel University
Bernd Simon, Kiel University

Immigrant National Identities in Context: layers of identity amongst Maltese migrants to Australia.
Arvin Eslami, University of Florence, Italy
Gordon Sammut, University of Malta
Marco Giannini, University of Florence

The Cognitive Structuring of National Identity: Different Ways of Reconstructing 'Being American'.
Shawn Rosenberg, University of California, Irvine

The Psychological Roots of the Identity and Utilitarian-based Arguments to Support a Secessionist Movement.
Joan Barcelo-Soler, New York University

Fr6.11 7-3: Nationality and citizenship
Room: Massalia II

Section: Political Culture, Identity, and Language

Chair: Everardo Perez Manjarrez, Autonoma University of Madrid

Discourse, Social and Societal Change? Encounters with indigenous and non-indigenous residents of Greece.
Maria Xenitidou, Democritus University of Thrace

National Identity and the Image of the “Other” in Political consciousness of Russian youth.
Victor Titov, Sholokhov Moscow State University for the humanities
Psychosemantic study of multi-dimensional images of countries.  
*Olga Mitina,* Lomonosov MSU, Moscow State University of psychology and education  
*Victor Petrenko,* Lomonosov MSU

The citizen inside the books. Ideological conflicts among citizenship discourses taught in Spanish and Mexican schools.  
*Everardo Perez Manjarrez,* Autonoma University of Madrid  
*Liliana Jacott,* Universidad Autónoma de Madrid

Energy without Citizens? National and Local Discourses on Sustainable Energy in Italy.  
*Mauro Sarrica,* Researcher in Social Psychology  
*Sonia Brondi,* Department of Communication and Social Research, Sapienza University of Rome  
*Petra Carman,* Department of Communication and Social Research, Sapienza University of Rome  
*Liliana Jacott,* Universidad Autónoma de Madrid

Fr6.12 9-1: Foreign policy decision-making and international conflict  
Room: Spalato

Section: International Relations, Globalization, and Macropolitical Issues

Chair: *Kanica Rakhra,* Jawaharlal Nehru University

Loss Aversion, Risky Choices, and the Great War.  
*Jack S. Levy,* Rutgers University

*Marine Chitashvili,* Ivane Javakhishvili Tbilisi State University  
*Neil MacFarlane,* University of Oxford

Looking at Attribution Theory Explanations in the India-Pakistan Conflict: December 13 Attacks.  
*Kanica Rakhra,* Jawaharlal Nehru University

Attribution Theory in a Different Context: Comparing Foreign Policy Attributions during the Taiwan Straits Conflict.  
*Mark Paradis,* University of Southern California  
*Tse-Min Fu,* University of Southern California
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FRIDAY, JULY 4 4:30 pm-6:00 pm
Fr7.1 1-7: New directions in system justification research
Room: Leptis Magna 3

Section: Ideology (Conference Theme)
Chair: Jaime Napier, Yale University
Discussant: John T Jost, New York University

Stripped of Illusions? System Justification in Capitalist and Post-Communist Societies and Implications for Political Engagement.
Alesksandra Cichocka, University of Kent
John T Jost, New York University

A Sense of Powerlessness Fosters System Justification: Implications for the Legitimation of Authority, Hierarchy, and Government.
Jojanneke van der Toorn, University of Leiden
Matthew Feinberg, Stanford University
John T Jost, New York University
Aaron Kay, Duke University
Robb Willer, Stanford University

Taking solace in nature: The draw of essentialist explanations for inequality among members of disadvantaged groups.
Jaime Napier, Yale University

Session Submitted By: Jaime Napier, Yale University

Fr7.2 1-8: Ideology and political action
Room: Orange II

Section: Ideology (Conference Theme)
Chair: Alexander K Saeri, University of Queensland

Contesting National Identity: The anti-national education campaign in post-1997 Hong Kong.
Thomas Tse, CUHK

Political Activism among Conservatives and Authoritarians in the Wake of Obama’s Presidency.
Raynee Sarah Gutting, Stony Brook University

A Case of the Eco-village: Radical Environmental Ideology in Practice.
Petra Carman, PhD student
Mauro Sarrica, Researcher in Social Psychology

Political ideology shapes outsiders' responses to group conflict and inequality.
Alexander K Saeri, University of Queensland
Aarti Iyer, University of Queensland
Winnifred R Louis, University of Queensland

**Fr7.3 2-5: Victims and the legacy of political violence**
**Room: Mylasa**

Section: Conflict, Violence, and Terrorism
Chair: Petra Waldtraut Hesse, Wheelock College

The Intergenerational Transmission of Political Trauma: What Are Some of the Mechanisms?
Petra Waldtraut Hesse, Wheelock College
Deborah Samuels-Peretz, Wheelock College

How Ingroup Victimization and Ingroup Transgressions Shape People’s Willingness to Reconcile.
Bernhard Leidner, University of Massachusetts Amherst
Mengyao Li, University of Massachusetts Amherst
Nebojša Petrović, University of Belgrade

Victim consciousness moderates the effect of mutual violence on prosocial behavior in intractable conflict.
Shira Sharon, University of Haifa
Keren Sharvit, University of Haifa

Shattering the Structure: 9/11 and the Changed Configuration of Americans’ Belief Systems.
Elena Lyrintzis, Claremont Graduate University
William D. Crano, Claremont Graduate University

**Fr7.4 3-7: Threat in intergroup relations**
**Room: Pola**

Section: Intergroup Relations
Chair: Leda Blackwood, University of St Andrews

“But there’s no profiling here”: Airport staff perspectives on the policing of Muslims.
Leda Blackwood, University of St Andrews

Recognition, Redistribution or Dialogue? A theoretical framework for intergroup relations.
Oliver Lauenstein, University of Bamberg

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Julia Elad-Strenger, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev; IDC Herzliya
Golan Shahar, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev

“If men define competition as real…” – Perceived ethnic competition as antecedent of ethnic threat and discrimination.
Julia Gundlach, Bielefeld University
Andreas Zick, Bielefeld University
Marcel Coenders, Utrecht University

Thomas de Vroome, KU Leuven - Centre for Citizenship and Democracy
Marc Hooghe, KU Leuven - Centre for Citizenship and Democracy

Fr7.5 3-8: New developments in intergroup contact
Room: Tarragona

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: Ohad Shaked, Haifa University

Virtual Imagined contact, Changing Beliefs About Groups
Malleability, Ideologies And the Support For Political Compromise.
Ohad Shaked, Haifa University
Daphna Canetti, University of Haifa
Eran Halperin, IDC Herzliya

Interacting with virtual Palestinians: Mimicry, empathy, and prejudice.
Beatrice Hasler, IDC Herzliya
Doron Friedman, IDC Herzliya
Tal Shani Sherman, IDC Herzliya
Gilad Hirschberger, IDC Herzliya

Offline/Online Contact as Predictor of Social Acceptance: Youth from the Balkan Countries.
Jasna Milosevic, Faculty for Media and Communication
Iris Zezelj, Faculty of philosophy, Belgrade University

Separate together: the identity politics of interfaith space and dialogue.
Teresa Whitney, London School of Economics

Applying the ‘Social Cure’ to Intergroup Relations: Intragroup processes and intergroup contact in Northern Ireland.
Clifford Stevenson, Queens University Belfast
Fr7.6 4-2: Leadership and political belief systems
Room: Arles

Section: Leadership and Political Personality

Chair: Berfu Kiziltan, The Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies, Geneva

Ideological Influences on Prospects for Reaching an Israeli-Palestinian Peace Agreement.
Yael Aronoff, Michigan State University

Cognitive Responses of the AKP under Foreign Policy Crises. 
Berfu Kiziltan, The Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies, Geneva
Nazli Yildirim Schierkolk, DCAF (Geneva Centre for the Democratic Control of Armed Forces)

Ideological and self-interested dictators.
Maartje Weerdesteijn, Tilburg University

Fr7.7 5-5: Citizenship
Room: Cesarea

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement

Chair: Michael E. Morrell, University of Connecticut

Citizenship in harsh eras: Immigrant and Greek majority discourses on civic participation.
Antonis Sapountzis, Democritus University of Thrace
Maria Xenitidou, Democritus University of Thrace

Examining Britishness: Citizen and Identity in the British Citizenship Test.
Debra Gray, University of Winchester
Christine Griffin, University of Bath

Young People, Citizenship and Negotiating Identity in the Context of Spatial Regulation.
Debra Gray, University of Winchester
Rachel Manning, Anglia Ruskin University

Lea Iris Stahel, University of Zurich, Department of Sociology
Katja Rost, University of Zurich, Department of Sociology
Fr7.8 5-6: Strategic voting behavior
Room: Orange I
Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement
Chair: Martin Rosema, University of Twente
The Adaptive Voter: The Effects of Political Self-Efficacy and Task Complexity on Candidate Choice.
Alexander Glantz, Ipsos/University of Mainz
The paradox of modern elections in Russia.
Inga S. Burikova, St.-Petersburg State University
Vote Choice and Choice Sets in a Multi-party Setting – Evidence from Germany.
Markus Steinbrecher, University of Mannheim
Harald Schoen, University of Bamberg
Thomas Plischke, University of Mannheim
Elena Wiegand, University of Mannheim

Fr7.9 6-7: Emotional cues and affective appeals
Room: Leptis Magna 1
Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication
Chair: Monika Verbalyte, Free University Berlin
Affective signals influence the weighting of idealistic and pragmatic concerns in political decision making.
Axel Michael Burger, University of Mannheim
Herbert Bless, University of Mannheim
The impact of affective poll reporting on vote intention in the 2013 German elections.
Sjoerd Bauke Stolwijk, University of Amsterdam
Andreas R.T. Schuck, University of Amsterdam
Claes H. De Vreese, University of Amsterdam
American Presidents and Their Challengers: The Role of Partisanship in Explaining Differences in the Use of Emotional Appeals.
Caterina Rost, University of Washington - Seattle

Fr7.10 7-4: Case Studies on identity development and identity under threat
Room: Massalia I
Section: Political Culture, Identity, and Language
Chair: Elena Mastors, American Public University System
Identity, Symbols and Protests in Belfast.
Elena Mastors, American Public University System
Nicole Burtchett, American Public University System

Resettlement in Southwestern Ethiopia: The Destruction of Traditional Identities.
Martha Cottam, Washington State University

The Changing Dynamics and Transforming Identity of Mexico’s Drug War.
Martín Meráz García, Eastern Washington University

Identity and Images in Guatemalan Coffee Organizations.
Joe W. Huseby, Washington State University

Session Submitted By: Nicole Burtchett, American Public University System

**Fr7.11 7-5: Political rhetoric: Content, style and reception**
**Room: Massalia II**

Section: Political Culture, Identity, and Language

Chair: Edita Fino, University of Bologna

Faces mimic only the language of ingroup political leaders.
Edita Fino, University of Bologna
Monica Rubini, University of Bologna

Saving Face: Language, Identity and Reactions to Political Scandal.
Pierce Ekstrom, University of Minnesota
Marti Hope Gonzales, University of Minnesota
Allison Williams, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities
Elliot Weiner, University of Minnesota

The Use of Hate Language by a Political Candidate and Voting Behavior.
Medea Despotashvili, Tbilisi State University

Pronouns and verbs as gender markers in parliamentary speeches. Intersecting gender, communication, and politics.
Gilda Sensales, Sapienza University of Rome
Alessandra Areni, Sapienza University of Rome
Luca Giuliano, Sapienza University of Rome
Alessandra Dal Secco, London Metropolitan University
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Fr7.12 9-2: The political psychology of IR in the Middle East
Room: Spalato
Section: International Relations, Globalization, and Macropolitical Issues
Chair: Sarit Sara Ben Shabat, Tel Aviv University
Revisionist and Status Quo at Once?: Theorizing Iran’s Foreign Policy towards Syria.
Maysam Behravesh, Lund University
The New Cold War in the Middle East - Saudi Arabia's Foreign Relations Post 2003.
Sarit Sara Ben Shabat, Tel Aviv University
Talha Kose, Istanbul Sehir University
Ekrem Karakoc, Binghamton University, SUNY
Post-revolutionary Libya: the role of individual attitudes and behaviors in a nascent associational life.
Jean-Louis Romanet Perroux, Fletcher School - Tufts

FRIDAY, JULY 4 6:15 pm-7:15 pm
Fr8.1 Welcome Reception
Room: Reception Hall

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**SATURDAY, JULY 5 7:15 am-10:45 am**

**Sa1.1 Registration**  
Room: Galleria Expo

**SATURDAY, JULY 5 8:15 am-9:45 am**

**Sa2.1 1-9: Ideology, personality, and policy preferences**  
Room: Arles

Section: Ideology (Conference Theme)

Chair: *Howard Lavine*, University of Minnesota

Does cultural exposure partially explain the association between personality and political orientation?  
*Xiaowen Xu*, University of Toronto  
*Raymond A. Mar*, York University  
*Jordan B Peterson*, University of Toronto

Personality, Culture, and Economics: Preference Formation in Polarized America.  
*Howard Lavine*, University of Minnesota  
*Christopher D Johnston*, Duke University  
*Christopher M Federico*, University of Minnesota

Racial and Ethnic Heterogeneity in the Association of Personality to Political Preferences in U.S. Politics.  
*Angel Saavedra Cisneros*, University of Texas - Pan American  
*Christopher D Johnston*, Duke University

Regulatory focus and ideology: gaining economic profit and losing cultural security?  
*Silke Eschert*, University of Tübingen  
*Michael Diehl*, University of Mannheim

Uncertainty avoidance and tough-mindedness as the psychological bases of political orientation.  
*Girts Dimdins*, University of Latvia  
*Maria Sandgren*, Södertörns högskola  
*Henry Montgomery*, Uppsala University

**Sa2.2 1-10: Ideological symmetries and asymmetries in psychological processes and political outcomes**  
Room: Leptis Magna 1

Section: Ideology (Conference Theme)

Chairs: *Ricardo Blaug*, University of Westminster, UK  
*Jarret Crawford*, The College of New Jersey

The Ideological Conflict Hypothesis: Symmetries and Asymmetries
in the Association between Ideology and Prejudice.  
*Mark J Brandt*, Tilburg University

Ideological Symmetries and Asymmetries in Political Intolerance and Prejudice against Political Activists.  
*Jarret Crawford*, The College of New Jersey

*Linda J Skitka*, University of Illinois at Chicago

Ideological Asymmetry in the Relationship between Authoritarianism and Political Interest.  
*Christopher M Federico*, University of Minnesota  
*Emily L Fisher*, Hobart and William Smith Colleges  
*Grace Deason*, University of Wisconsin--LaCrosse

Session Submitted By: *Jarret Crawford*, The College of New Jersey

**Sa2.3 1-11: “A spectre is haunting Europe.”. The spectre of fascism in the south of Europe**  
**Room: Leptis Magna 3**

Section: Ideology (Conference Theme)

Chairs: *Xenia Chryssochoou*, Dept of Psychology, Panteion University, Athens, Greece  
*Tilemachos Iatridis*, University of Crete

Discussant: *Bernd Simon*, Kiel University

Accounting for the entrance of Nazi in the Greek Parliament: Lay explanations of Golden Dawn’s support from the Greek electorate.  
*Lia Figgou*, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki, Greece

Bad education? Teachers’ and students’ accounts of “fascist behaviour” in Greek schools.  
*Tilemachos Iatridis*, University of Crete

Italians and the Fascism: How explaining the lack of responsibility and guilt for ingroup misdeeds?  
*Silvia Mari*, Department of Psychology  
*Federica Durante*, University of Milano-Bicocca, Italy  
*Luca Andrighetto*, University of Genova  
*Alessandro Gabbiadini*, University of Milano-Bicocca, Italy  
*Chiara Volpato*, University of Milano-Bicocca, Italy

Conflict, violence and fascist ideology: a social psychological analysis of the endorsement of violent actions in crisis-ridden Greece.
Xenia Chryssochoou, Panteion University, Athens, Greece
Session Submitted By: Xenia Chryssochoou, Panteion University, Athens, Greece

**Sa2.4 2-6: Group based emotions and their regulation in intractable conflicts**

**Room: Mylasa**

Section: Conflict, Violence, and Terrorism

Chair: Eran Halperin, IDC Herzliya

Discussant: Martijn van Zomeren, University of Groningen

Motivated Emotion Regulation in Intractable Conflicts.
Roni Porat, IDC Herzliya
Yossi Hasson, The Hebrew University
Eran Halperin, IDC Herzliya
Maya Tamir, Hebrew University of Jerusalem

The Ethos of Conflict as a Barrier to Collective Guilt and Shame in Intractable Conflict.
Keren Sharvit, University of Haifa
Reut Zerachovich, Tel Aviv University

The interactive effect of outgroup hope and support expressions on attitudes for peace.
Smadar Cohen-Chen, University of Sheffield
Eran Halperin, IDC Herzliya
Richard Crisp, University of Sheffield

Regulating Group-Based Emotions.
Amit Goldenberg, Stanford University
Eran Halperin, IDC Herzliya
James J. Gross, Stanford University

Session Submitted By: Roni Porat, IDC Herzliya

**Sa2.5 3-9: Prejudice and outgroup perception**

**Room: Pola**

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: Agnieszka Golec de Zavala, Goldsmiths, University of London

Contamination concerns and prejudice: Is prejudice expressed as need for physical cleansing?
Agnieszka Golec de Zavala, Goldsmiths, University of London
Sven Waldzus, CIS-ISCTE
Claudia Simão, CIS-ISCTE
Carla Murteira, CIS-ISCTE
The scent of bigotry: Does environmental smell influence implicit prejudice?
Carla Murteira, CIS-ISCTE
Cláudia Simão, CIS-ISCTE
Agnieszka Golec de Zavala, Goldsmiths, University of London

The intergenerational transmission of generalized prejudice: the moderating role family characteristics.
Cecil Meeusen, University of Leuven
Kristof Dhont, Department of Developmental, Personality and Social Psychology; Faculty of Psychology and Educational Sciences; Ghent University

“True” or “false” smile? Facial mimicry to emotional verbs referred to political leaders.
Michela Menegatti, University of Bologna
Edita Fino, Department of Psychology, University of Bologna
Monica Rubini, University of Bologna

Davide Morselli, Swiss Antional Centre of Competence in Research LIVES - University of Lausanne
Stefano Passini, University of Bologna

Sa2.6 3-10: Perceiving political outgroups: Underlying mechanisms and interventions for facilitating progress
Room: Tarragona

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: Chadly Stern, New York University

Knowing thy enemy: Tracking spontaneous mind perception in political outgroups through linguistic word count.
Joanna Sterling, New York University
Eric Knowles, New York University
Tessa West, New York University

A Dual Projection Model of Partisan Attitude Perceptions.
Jessica Keating, University of Colorado Boulder
Leaf Van Boven, University of Colorado Boulder
Charles Judd, University of Colorado Boulder

Conflict Mindset Promotes Accurate Judgments of Self-Outgroup Political Attitude Differences.
Chadly Stern, New York University
Tali Kleiman, New York University
What Brings Both Sides to the Table? Comparing Interventions for Reducing Political Hostility.
Charles R. Ebersole, University of Virginia
Matt Motyl, University of Virginia
Session Submitted By: Joanna Sterling, New York University

**Sa2.7 5-7: Partisan identities: New insights into causes and consequences**
**Room: Cesarea**

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement
Chair: Alexa Bankert, SUNY Stony Brook University

Bringing the Party Back in: Re-examining the Cognitive Psychological Framework on Studying Candidate Appearance and Voting Choice.
Chih-Cheng Meng, National Cheng Kung University

Andrea De Angelis, European University Institute

Partisan Prejudice or Motivated Reasoning: Political Identities and Biased Evaluations.
Lilliana Mason, Rutgers University

The Power of Partisan Identity in Multi-Party Political Systems.
Alexa Bankert, SUNY Stony Brook University
Leonie Huddy, SUNY Stony Brook University

**Sa2.8 5-8: Effects of inequality on social and political attitudes**
**Room: Orange I**

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement
Chair: Marvin Overby, University of Missouri

The rich are different from you and me: how schools' wealth composition affects student public opinion.
Tali Mendelberg, Princeton University
Adam Thal, Princeton University

Stand Up For Your Rights? The Social and Psychological Implications of Rights versus Needs Framing.
Avital Mentovich, University of California, Los Angeles
Serena Does, University of California, Los Angeles
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Patrick Rock, University of California, Los Angeles
Phillip Atiba Goff, University of California, Los Angeles

Helping distant sufferers; the role of ‘lived ideologies’ in public responses to humanitarian communication.
Irene Bruna Seu, Birkbeck, University of London

I'm on My Way Up! Understanding Social Mobility and Its Effects on Social Policy Attitudes.
Patrick Lown, Stony Brook University

**Sa2.9 6-8: Dynamic process tracing**
**Room: Orange II**

Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication

Chair: Richard R Lau, Rutgers University

Does Internet access create a disincentive to committing political information to memory?
Mona S Kleinberg, Rutgers University
Richard R Lau, Rutgers University

Social Cues in Political Information Search and Evaluation.
David Redlawsk, Rutgers University
Doug Pierce, Rutgers University

Testing the Online Model of Candidate Evaluation and Choice in a More Realistic Campaign Environment.
Richard R Lau, Rutgers University
Mona S Kleinberg, Rutgers University
Hector Bahamonde, Rutgers University

Taking Campaigns Personally: The Big Five Facets and Political Persuasion.
Philip Gordon Chen, University of Minnesota

**Sa2.10 9-3: Instability, identity, and ideology**
**Room: Spalato**

Section: International Relations, Globalization, and Macropolitical Issues

Chair: Maysam Behravesh, Lund University

Mutual relationship of national and supranational identifications with forgiveness: lights and shades of national identification and role of deprovincialization.
Marta Penczek-Zapala, Institute of Psychology PAS
Katarzyna Hamer, Institute of Psychology, Polish Academy of
Science
Michal Bilewicz, University of Warsaw

State Revisionism and Ontological (In)Security: Iran versus the West.
Maysam Behravesh, Lund University

**Sa2.11 11-5: Female political leadership**
**Room: Massalia I**

Section: Race, Gender, Ethnicity, and Religion
Chair: Kathleen Dolan, University of Wisconsin Milwaukee

Feminist Attitudes, Gender Stereotypes, and Political Ideologies: What Motivates Support for Women Candidates?
Kathleen Dolan, University of Wisconsin Milwaukee

Values of female and male national and local politicians, activists and citizens.
Minou Ella Mebane, Università di Roma La Sapienza
Michele Vecchione, Università di Roma La Sapienza
Donata Francescato, Università di Roma La Sapienza

The Consequences of Terror Threat for Public Preference over Female Leadership.
Mirya Holman, Florida Atlantic University
Jennifer Merolla, Claremont Graduate University
Elizabeth Zechmeister, Vanderbilt University

Corruption and Sexual Scandal: The Importance of Politician Sex.
Magdalena Anna Żemojtel-Piotrowska, Gdansk University
Alison Marganski, Virginia Wesleyan College
Jarosław Paweł Piotrowski, University of Social Sciences and Humanities, Poznan Faculty, Poland
Tomasz Baran, Warsaw University

**Sa2.12 12-1: Character assassination: The art of defamation throughout the ages**
**Room: Massalia II**

Section: New Theoretical and Methodological Developments
Chair: Eric Shiraev, George Mason University

Character Assassination: How Ideology, Culture, and Psychology Shaped the Art of Defamation Throughout Ages.
Martijn Icks, Heinrich-Heine-Universität Düsseldorf
Jason Smart, Virginia Tech
Zi Yang, George Mason University
Character Attacks and U.S. Presidential Politics: Cheap Shots, Falsifications, and Direct Assaults.
Jason Smart, Virginia Tech
Eric Shiraev, George Mason University

Cicero’s First Catilinarian Oration: An Ancient Case of Character Assassination.
Martijn Icks, Heinrich-Heine-Universität Düsseldorf

Coping with character assassination in Communist Czechoslovakia: The example of Václav Havel.
Martina Klicperova-Baker, Institute of Psychology, Academy of Sciences, Czech Republic

Zi Yang, George Mason University
Eric Shiraev, George Mason University
Session Submitted By: Eric Shiraev, George Mason University

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SATURDAY, JULY 5 9:45 am-10:00 am
Sa3.1 Coffee Break
Room: Leptis Magna Foyer

SATURDAY, JULY 5 10:00 am-11:30 am
Sa4.1 13-1: JSC roundtable: Seeking and securing jobs for junior political psychologists
Room: Leptis Magna 1

Section: Annual Scientific Meeting of the International Society of Political Psychology

Discussants: Leonie Huddy, SUNY Stony Brook University
Emily L Fisher, Hobart and William Smith Colleges
Zoe Leviston, CSIRO
Rune Slothuus, Aarhus University

Session Submitted By: Sanne A.M. Rijkhoff, Washington State University
Gizem Arikan, Yasar University, Izmir, Turkey

Sa4.2 1-12: Ideology, generations, and memory 40 years after the military coup d’état in Chile
Room: Leptis Magna 3

Section: Ideology (Conference Theme)

Chair: Hector Carvacho, Pontificia Universidad Catolica de Chile

Stability and change in the collective memory of Chile’s military coup.
Jorge M. Manzi, Pontificia Universidad Catolica de Chile
Andres Haye, Pontificia Universidad Catolica de Chile
Hector Carvacho, Pontificia Universidad Catolica de Chile

Consensus and Dissent in Historical Memory and in Attitudes Toward Reparation in Three Generations of Chileans.
Hector Carvacho, Pontificia Universidad Catolica de Chile
Jorge M. Manzi, Pontificia Universidad Catolica de Chile
Andres Haye, Pontificia Universidad Catolica de Chile
Roberto González Gutiérrez, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile
Marcela Cornejo, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile

Children’s ideological representations of the 1973 military coup in Chile.
Andres Haye, Pontificia Universidad Catolica de Chile
Jorge M. Manzi, Pontificia Universidad Catolica de Chile
Roberto González Gutiérrez, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile
Hector Carvacho, Pontificia Universidad Catolica de Chile
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Session Submitted By: Hector Carvacho, Pontificia Universidad Catolica de Chile

**Sa4.3 1-13: Moral judgment**
**Room: Spalato**

Section: Ideology (Conference Theme)

Chair: Richard E Redding, Chapman University

Critically Examining Ideological Differences across the Moral Foundations Scale.
*Eric Oliver*, University of Chicago
*Thomas Wood*, University of Chicago

Measuring Moral Metaphors: Relations Among Family Values, Morality, and Sociopolitical Attitudes.
*Allison Williams*, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities
*Grace Deason*, University of Wisconsin--LaCrosse
*Jennifer Filson Moses*, Pierce College
*Marti Hope Gonzales*, University of Minnesota

The ideological duality of social trust: Beliefs about the morality of human nature within liberal and conservative systems of beliefs.
*Mirona A Gheorghiu*, Queen’s University Belfast
*Thia M. Sagherian Dickey*, Queen's University Belfast

Who is Holier than Thou?: Moral Self-Righteousness Among Conservatives and Liberals.
*Richard E Redding*, Chapman University

The meaning of respect in modern society.
*Hilmar Grabow*, Kiel University
*Nicolas Böhme*, CAU Kiel
*Bernd Simon*, Kiel University

**Sa4.4 2-7: Peacemakers or troublemakers? Community and family processes relating to youth delinquency and positive development**
**Room: Mylasa**

Section: Conflict, Violence, and Terrorism

Chair: Laura K. Taylor, University of North Carolina at Greensboro

Positive and Negative Development in the Face of Political Conflict: Security and Identity Processes.
*Christine Merrilees*, State University of New York – Geneseo
*Laura K. Taylor*, University of North Carolina at Greensboro
*Marcie Goeke-Morey*, The Catholic University of America
Peter Shirlow, Queen’s University, Belfast  
E. Mark Cummings, University of Notre Dame  

Emotional Security in the Family and Community: Longitudinal Implications for Youth Delinquency.  
E. Mark Cummings, University of Notre Dame  
Laura K. Taylor, University of North Carolina at Greensboro  
Christine Merrilees, State University of New York – Geneseo  
Marcie Goeke-Morey, The Catholic University of America  
Peter Shirlow, Queen’s University, Belfast  

Promoting Civic Engagement among Adolescents in a Post-accord Context.  
Laura K. Taylor, University of North Carolina at Greensboro  
Marcie Goeke-Morey, The Catholic University of America  
Christine Merrilees, State University of New York – Geneseo  
Peter Shirlow, Queen’s University, Belfast  
E. Mark Cummings, University of Notre Dame  

Community Engagement and Conflict in Northern Ireland: Consequences for Everyday Citizenship.  
Shelley McKeown, Leiden University College  
Session Submitted By: Laura K. Taylor, University of North Carolina at Greensboro  

**Sa4.5 3-11: Hierarchical intergroup relations**  
**Room: Pola**  

Section: Intergroup Relations  
Chair: Andreas Hövermann, Institute for interdisciplinary Research on Conflict and Violence  

‘Not One of Us’: SDO, RWA, and the Denial of Ingroup Characteristics to Ambiguous Targets.  
Nour Kteily, Harvard University and Northwestern University  
Sarah Cotterill, Harvard University  
Jennifer Sheehy-Skeffington, Harvard University  
Robin Bergh, Uppsala University and Harvard University  
Jim Sidanius, Harvard University  

The social psychology of dominance and counter-dominance: The role of political complexity evaluation in legitimizing moral vs. hegemonic intervention in protests against Authoritarian government.  
Antonio Aiello, University of Piìsa  
Davide Morselli, Swiss Antional Centre of Competence in Research LIVES - University of Lausanne
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Francesca Prati, University of Bologna
Carmencita Serino, University of Bari "Aldo Moro"
Fouad Bou Zeineddine, University of Connecticut
Andrew L. Stewart, University of Connecticut
Felicia Pratto, University of Connecticut

Group Empathy Theory: Examining U.S. Intergroup Attitudes vis-à-vis the Cases of Arab Racial Profiling and Immigrant Detention.
Cigdem V. Sirin, University of Texas at El Paso
Jose D. Villalobos, University of Texas at El Paso
Nicholas Valentino, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor

Glorifying the past or preferring current social hierarchies? Examining the link between traditionalism and prejudice.
Robert Outten, Institute of Social Sciences, University of Lisbon
Michael Schmitt, Simon Fraser University
Shannon Pinegar, Ohio University

Anomie, marketized orientations and enmity against vulnerable groups – an empirical test with survey data from Germany.
Andreas Hövermann, Institute for interdisciplinary Research on Conflict and Violence

Sa4.6 3-12: Multiculturalism, politics and intergroup relations: The way forward
Room: Tarragona

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chairs: Serge Guimond, Universite Blaise Pascal
Katherine Reynolds, Australian National University

What works and why in building social cohesion in a multicultural society?
Katherine Reynolds, Australian National University
Luisa Batalha, Australian National University
Emina Subasic, Australian National University
Miles Hewstone, University of Oxford
Linda R Tropp, University of Massachusetts

The effect of the heterogeneity of national identity versus civil society on anti-immigrant attitudes.
Natasha S Frederic, University of Geneva
Juan M. Falomir-Pichastor, University of Geneva

From stigmatised immigrants to radical right voting: Threat, contact and multicultural ideologies.
Eva G.T. Green, University of Lausanne
Oriane Sarrasin, University of Sussex
Nicole Fasel, University of Lausanne
Robert Baur, University of Lausanne

The social representations of multiculturalism: When the extreme right agrees with the extreme left.

Serge Guimond, Université Blaise Pascal
Elodie Roebroeck, Université Blaise Pascal
Session Submitted By: Serge Guimond, Université Blaise Pascal

**Sa4.7 4-3: Personality, leadership, and role conflict**

**Room: Arles**

Section: Leadership and Political Personality

Chairs: Stephen G. Walker, Arizona State University
Paul Kowert, University of Massachusetts, Boston

Discussant: Ryan K Beasley, University of St Andrews

Learning and Belief Change: Comparisons Of Turkish Leaders’ Personality Characteristics Across Time.
Esra Cuhadar, Bilkent University
Juliet Kaarbo, University of Edinburgh
Baris Kesgin, Susquehanna University
Binnur Ozkececi-Taner, Hamline University

Belief Systems as a Crucial Element of Political Personality and Leadership Style: Comparing German Chancellors and their Impact on Foreign Policy Decision Making.
Cornelia Frank, Goethe-University Frankfurt

Congruence across Levels of Role-taking in U.S. Foreign Policy.
Paul Kowert, University of Massachusetts, Boston
Stephen G. Walker, Arizona State University

Belief Systems and Foreign Policy Roles: Role Contestation and Role Conflict in U.S. Foreign Policy Decisions.
Mark Schafer, University of Central Florida
John Beieler, Penn State University
Stephen G. Walker, Arizona State University

**Sa4.8 5-9: Hot topics in voter research: The radical right, leader effects and volatility**

**Room: Cesarea**

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement

Chair: Markus Steinbrecher, University of Mannheim
The Effect of Radial Right Parties’ Social Stigma on (Male and Female) Voters.  
_Eelco Harteveld_, University of Amsterdam

The personalization of electoral decision and voter characteristics in a post-communist context.  
_Andrei Gheorghita_, Lucian Blaga University of Sibiu, Sociology and Social Work Unit

Voting for Right-Wing Populist Parties: The Role of Fear.  
_Michael Meffert_, Leiden University  
_Marijn Nagtzaam_, Leiden University

What explains voter volatility? Short and Long Term Effects.  
_Marc Hooghe_, KU Leuven - Centre for Citizenship and Democracy  
_Ruth Dassonneville_, University of Leuven

**Sa4.9 5-10: The role of belief systems in inclusive and exclusive representations of citizenship and civic engagement**

_Room: Orange I_

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement

Chair: _Irini Kadianaki_, University of Cyprus

Discussant: _Evanthia Lyons_, Kingston University, London

Views of the public on the protection of personal data.  
_Paula Castro_, Instituto Universitário de Lisboa  
_Leonor Bettencourt_, Instituto Universitário de Lisboa

Essentialism in representations of Greek citizenship: perspectives from migrants and Greek citizens in Greece.  
_Irini Kadianaki_, University of Cyprus  
_Eleni Andreouli_, The Open University

Multiculturalism as citizenship in European cities: promoting civic engagement or fostering exclusion?  
_Caroline Howarth_, London School of Economics and Political Science  
_Kesi Mahendran_, The Open University  
_Anubhuti Kapoor_, London School of Economics and Political Science  
_Nicola Magnusson_, Independent Researcher  
_Ima Jackson_, Glasgow Caledonian University

Identity Positions in the Representational Field of the Cyprus issue: Inclusion and Exclusion of the Other in envisioning the solution of the Cyprus issue.  
_Charis Psaltis_, University of Cyprus
Session Submitted By: Irini Kadianaki, University of Cyprus

**Sa4.10 6-9: Reasoning about politics**  
**Room: Orange II**

Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication

Chair: Geoff Sheagley, University of Minnesota, Duluth

Temporal Context and the Importance of Core Political Values to Policy Preferences.  
*Bas van Doorn*, The College of Wooster

The Impact of Question Order on the Correlates and Consequences of Conspiratorial Thinking.  
*Kyle L Saunders*, Colorado State University  
*Christina Farhart*, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities  
*Joanne Miller*, University of Minnesota

Are Strong Opinions More Stable?  
*Thomas J Leeper*, Aarhus University

Going with Your Gut: How Positive Affect Helps Ambivalent Citizens form Attitudes and Preferences.  
*Eric Groenendyk*, University of Memphis

**Sa4.11 7-6: Orange identities: Continuities in space and time**  
**Room: Massalia I**

Section: Political Culture, Identity, and Language

Chair: Neil Ferguson, Liverpool Hope University

Panel: Orange Identities: Continuities Across Space and Time.  
*James White McAuley*, University of Huddersfield, UK  
*Paul Nesbitt-Larking*, Huron University College  
*Andrew Mycock*, University of Huddersfield, UK

Orange Identities in Contemporary Canada.  
*Paul Nesbitt-Larking*, Huron University College  
*James White McAuley*, University of Huddersfield, UK

Orangeism and the Northern Ireland 'Culture Wars'.  
*Andrew Mycock*, University of Huddersfield, UK  
*James White McAuley*, University of Huddersfield, UK

Orangeism, Britishness and Loyalty in Ireland and Canada.  
*James White McAuley*, University of Huddersfield, UK  
*Andrew Mycock*, University of Huddersfield, UK  
*Paul Nesbitt-Larking*, Huron University College
Sa4.12 12-2: Over the top: Appeal of embarrassment in political speech
Room: Massalia II

Section: New Theoretical and Methodological Developments

Chair: Christ'l De Landtsheer, Political Communication Research Unit, University of Antwerp

Discussant: Peter Bull, University of York, UK

Richard D. Anderson, Department of Political Science, UCLA

Lieuwe Kalkhoven, Political Communication Research Unit, University of Antwerp
Christ'l De Landtsheer, Political Communication Research Unit, University of Antwerp

The effects of counterfactual attacks and defences in politics.
Patrizia Catellani, Catholic University of Milan
Mauro Bertolotti, Catholic University of Milan

Between elaboration and dismissal. An analysis of documentaries broadcasted by the public Italian television about the terrorist violence and ideology during the Anni di piombo.
Giovanna Leone, Sapienza University of Rome
Bruno Mazzara, Department of Communication and Social Research, Sapienza University of Rome
Alice Roseti, University La Sapienza, Rome)

Session Submitted By: Christ'l De Landtsheer, Political Communication Research Unit, University of Antwerp
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**Sa5.1 Poster Sessions**
**Room: Leptis Magna II**

- **P1** Does victimization strengthen the need to believe in justice?  
  *Rachel Fasel*, University of Lausanne  
  *Kulani Panapitiya Dias*, Bremen International Graduate School of Social Sciences  
  *Johanna Ray Vollhardt*, Clark University  
- **P3** Social movement participation as a source of posttraumatic growth: the case of an isolated community in southern Chile.  
  *Anna Wlodarczyk*, University of the Basque Country  
  *García Martínez Felipe*, Universidad Santo Tomás  
  *Jeniffer Sánchez*, Universidad de Concepción  
  *Felipe Lillo*, Universidad de Concepción  
  *Francisca Hinrichs*, Universidad de Concepción  
  *Camila Capponi*, Universidad de Concepción  
  *Camila Rodríguez*, Universidad de Concepción  
- **P4** The Evolution of Extremist Ideologies: Developing a Conceptual Model.  
  *Jennifer Wingrove*, Dstl  
- **P5** An empirical investigation on the link between destructive leadership and moral disengagement.  
  *Andrea Bobbio*, Department FISPPA – Section of Applied Psychology, University of Padova, Italy  
  *Anna Maria Manganelli*, Department FISPPA – Section of Applied Psychology, University of Padova, Italy  
- **P6** The changes in integrative complexity of women – political leaders over stressful events.  
  *Irina Della-Rossa*, University of British Columbia, Reaction to Environmental Stress and Trauma Lab  
  *Peter Suedfeld*, University of British Columbia, Reaction to Environmental Stress and Trauma Lab  
  *Bradford Hein Morrison*, University of British Columbia, Reaction to Environmental Stress and Trauma Lab  
  *Lisa Shiozaki*, University of British Columbia, Reaction to Environmental Stress and Trauma Lab  
- **P7** The fall of political leaders reflected in gaze-following behavior of their voters.  
  *Giuseppina Porciello*, Department of Psychology, 'Sapienza' University of Rome; IRCCS, Fondazione Santa Lucia, Rome, Italy.  
  *Marco Tullio Liuzza*, IRCCS, Fondazione Santa Lucia, Rome, Italy.
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Filippo Crostella, Department of Psychology, 'Sapienza' University of Rome
Gian Vittorio Caprara, Sapienza University of Rome
Salvatore Maria Aglioti, Department of Psychology, 'Sapienza' University of Rome; IRCCS, Fondazione Santa Lucia, Rome, Italy.

• P8 Accompaniment Therapeutic (AT) and inclusive education. Deborah Sereno, PUC-SP
• P9 Citizenship and Urban Space: Acquiring the Right to the City in Mixed-Income Communities. Charles John Barlow, University of Cambridge
• P10 How education and policy strength impact opinions about affirmative action. Klea Faniko, Geneva University
  Fabio Lorenzi-Cioldi, University of Geneva
  Paolo Ghisletta, Geneva University
  Buschini Fabrice, Geneva University
• P12 Cultural influences on Political Ideology: Conservatism and Self- Construal. Cyrus Sarrafpour, San Jose State University
• P13 Differential effects of right wing authoritarianism and social dominance orientation on political orientation: An exploratory study in Brazil. Clara Cantal, Victoria University of Wellington
  Taciano Lemos Milfont, Victoria University of Wellington
• P14 Dimensions of Social Axioms in Croatia. Vera Cubela Adoric, University of Zadar, Croatia
  Ana-Marija Culina, Department of Psychology, University of Zadar
• P15 Egypt's political discourse: How the primacy conflict may lead to discrimination and non-communication. Nahed Khairy, Kasr Al Ainy Faculty of Medicine, Cairo University
• P16 Entitlement attitudes and political beliefs. Magdalena Anna Żemojtel-Piotrowska, Gdansk University
  Jarosław Paweł Piotrowski, University of Social Sciences and Humanities, Poznan Faculty, Poland
• P17 Human Values and General Beliefs about the World: Evidence from a Study with Croatian Students. Vera Cubela Adoric, University of Zadar, Croatia
  Valdiney V. Gouveia, Department of Psychology, Federal University of Paraiba, Brazil
• P18 Ideology versus Regionalism in Contemporary Ukraine.
Oksana Malanchuk, Institute for Social Research  
Viktor Susak, Ivan Franko National University of Lviv

- **P19** Legislating Morality? Using Lakoff’s Moral Politics to Predict Beliefs about the Affordable Care Act.  
  *Brian Tilley, National University*

- **P20** Liberals, Conservatives, and Europe: How Ideology Divides Americans over the ‘Old World’.  
  *Peter Gries, U Oklahoma*

- **P21** Political ideology and attitude change toward moral and immoral individuals.  
  *Luciana Carraro, University of Padova - DPSS  
  Luigi Castelli, University of Padova - DPSS  
  Francesco Ferrari, University of Trento*

- **P22** Political ideology and spatial-cuing of attention: Conservatives follow an arrow but not your eyes.  
  *Luigi Castelli, University of Padova - DPSS  
  Mario Dalmaso, University of Padova - DPSS  
  Giovanni Galfano, University of Padova - DPSS  
  Luciana Carraro, University of Padova - DPSS*

- **P23** Political ideology and victimization: how it affects post-dictatorship transitional measures’ assessment?  
  *Marcela Muratori, CONICET/University of Buenos Aires  
  Maitane Arnoso, Basque Country University  
  Darío Páez, University of the Basque Country  
  Elena Mercedes Zubieta, University of Buenos Aires, CONICET (National Research Council)  
  Juan Ignacio Bombelli, Universidad de Buenos Aires*

- **P24** Social Representations of Human Rights in Time of Crisis.  
  *Emanuele Politi, Université de Lausanne  
  Laura Di Bella, University of Sheffield*

- **P25** Social emotional climate, fear of crime and political orientation. The defense of status quo.  
  *Marcela Muratori, CONICET/University of Buenos Aires  
  Elena Mercedes Zubieta, University of Buenos Aires, CONICET (National Research Council)*

- **P26** Subjective beliefs and perceptions regarding climate change and climate change denial: A qualitative study.  
  *Edward Clarke, Deakin University  
  Janine McGuinness, Deakin University*

- **P27** The awkward moment that you agree with a news source that you normally despise.  
  *Robin Blom, Ball State University*

- **P28** Unconscious politicians face perception causes affective
misattribution.
Patrizia Andrea Chiesa, Università 'La Sapienza' di Roma
Salvatore Maria Aglioti, Department of Psychology, 'Sapienza' University of Rome; IRCCS, Fondazione Santa Lucia, Rome, Italy.
Marco Tullio Liuzza, IRCCS, Fondazione Santa Lucia, Rome, Italy.

• P29 Egalitarianism and Heterosexist Attitudes: The Role of Ingroup Distinctiveness Motives.
  Juan M. Falomir-Pichastor, University of Geneva
  Jacques Berent, University of Geneva
  Gabriel Mugny, University of Geneva
  Klea Faniko, Geneva University

• P30 How beliefs about groups influence acknowledgment of responsibility for ingroup’s misdeeds.
  Yeshim Iqbal, New York University
  Rezarta Bilali, New York University

• P31 Learning Peace: Nurturing tolerance in intractable conflicts.
  Deborah Samuels-Peretz, Wheelock College
  Petra Waldtraut Hesse, Wheelock College

  Vanessa Zavala, UCLA

• P33 Self-uncertainty and Ingroup Identification as Determinants of Authoritarianism-Prejudice Relationships.
  Marek Błażewicz, Institute for Social Studies, University of Warsaw
  Mirosław Kofta, Faculty of Psychology, University of Warsaw

• P34 Suicide-orientation of Young People in Japan.
  Yoshinobu Araki, Musashino University

• P35 Symbolic and pragmatic ethnocentrism. How do they influence European integration?
  Piotr Radkiewicz, Institute of Psychology, Polish Academy of Sciences

• P36 The conflict frames, ingroup projection, and evaluation of outgroups.
  Elif Çelebi, Previous member

• P37 Two types of homonegativity and private/public distinction.
  Paulina Górska, Faculty of Psychology, University of Warsaw
  Mikolaj Winiewski, Faculty of Psychology, University of Warsaw
  Michal Bilewicz, University of Warsaw

• P38 United Stereotypes of Europe: economical decisions are shaped by nationalistic stereotypes.
  Giorgia Ponsi, Department of Psychology, University of Rome
  "Sapienza"; IRCCS, Fondazione Santa Lucia, Rome
Marco Tullio Liuzza, IRCCS, Fondazione Santa Lucia, Rome  
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Maria Serena Panasiti, Department of Psychology, University of Rome "Sapienza"; Fondazione Santa Lucia, Rome

- **P39** Vale of tears: Remorse expression in intergroup apologies and intergroup relations.  
  Magdalena Bobowik, Faculty of Psychology, University of the Basque Country  
  Darío Páez, University of the Basque Country  
  Elena Mercedes Zubieta, University of Buenos Aires, CONICET (National Research Council)  
  Marcela Muratori, CONICET/University of Buenos Aires

- **P40** “… and harming your enemies.”: Is there a need for a “Psychology of Enmity”?
  Oliver Lauenstein, University of Bamberg

- **P41** Political psychology applied to ideological threats to peaceful organizations.  
  Pierangelo Sardi, APIM, Association of Italian Psychologists in the World

- **P42** Beyond Tolerance: The Student Religion/Pluralism Survey.  
  Benina Gould, University of California, Berkeley

- **P43** Election Violence and Political Engagement.  
  Stephanie Flamenbaum, The Fletcher School, Tufts University

- **P44** Engaged artists in Moldova: explaining their political vocation.  
  Giovanna Di Mauro, Université Libre de Bruxelles

- **P45** Familial Attitudinal Transference Revisited: The Transference of Concrete and Abstract Political Attitudes Between Same- and Opposite-Sex Parent-Child Dyads.  
  Ryan Joseph Thompson, The University of Akron

- **P46** Forgotten 167 days? Coping with the trauma of the Munich agreement by the Second Czechoslovak Republic (October 1938-March 1939).  
  Ivo Feierabend, San Diego State University  
  Martina Klicperova-Baker, Institute of Psychology, Academy of Sciences, Czech Republic

- **P47** Looking for the Exit: Partisan Differences in Political Career Decisions.  
  Marvin Overby, University of Missouri
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Adrian Ang, Florida International University

- **P48** Obedience and regulatory focus: Prevention oriented are more obedient than promotion oriented.
  Andreas Olbrich-Baumann, University of Vienna
  Volkhard Dopp, University of Vienna
  Arnd Florack, University of Vienna

- **P49** Political and democratic values among environmental councilors in Brazil.
  Guilherme Borges da Costa, University of Caen, CERReV, France
  Alexandre Dorna, University of Caen, CERReV, France

- **P50** Reconsideration of Interculturalism-Multiculturalism Debate Within Intergroup Relations Framework.
  Elif Sandal Önal, Istanbul Bilgi University

- **P51** Social Integration and Mental Health.
  Angela Kindervater, MSH Medical School Hamburg University of Applied Sciences and Medical University
  Olaf Morgenroth, MSH Medical School Hamburg University of Applied Sciences and Medical University
  Jannis Alberts, University of Hamburg

- **P52** Sympathy and affectuum imitatio: Spinoza and Hume as social and political psychologists.
  Rudmer Bijlsma, Antwerp University

- **P53** The Palestinian Dilemma “Part two”: Historical Tutelage...or...Political Guardianship? The Palestinian Attitude toward National Sovereignty till 1967
  Khaled Abdelhay Elsayed, UKM University-Malaysia

- **P54** Two years of indignation: attitudes, emotions and motivations of 15M participants.
  Cristina Gómez-Román, Universidad de Santiago de Compostela
  Anna Wlodarczyk, University of the Basque Country
  Camilo Cristancho, Universidad Autónoma de Barcelona

- **P55** Utilitarian Secessionism? An Experiment on the Effect of Economic Considerations on the Support for the Secession in Catalonia.
  Joan Barcelo-Soler, New York University

- **P56** No-TAV movement on the streets and in the social networks: Polemical representations about environmental issue.
  Annamaria Silvana de Rosa, Sapienza Università di Roma
  Elena Bocci, Sapienza Università di Roma

- **P57** Post-Global World and freedom inflation.
  Maria Konovalova, St.-Petersburg State University

Richard C Sherry, Psychological Systems Ltd.

- **P59** The ideological heritage of socialism in Hungary - Special focus on need for state intervention.
  Réka Pálinkás, Political Ideology Lab, Eotvos Lorand University
  Nora Miklos, Political Ideology Lab, Eotvos Lorand University, Budapest

- **P60** The social value of expressing personal belief in a just world and internality.
  Hélder Alves, Instituto Universitário de Lisboa (ISCTE-IUL), Centro de Investigação e Intervenção Social (CIS-IUL)
  Robbie Sutton, University of Kent
  Benoît Testé, CRPCC (EA 1285), Université Rennes 2

- **P61** Anomie, authoritarianism and communicative action: A theoretical and empirical inquiry in Iran.
  Arash Heydari, Allameh Tabatabaie University
  Ali Teymoori, University of Queensland
  Hedayat Nasiri, Yasouj University

  Angeliki Andrea Kanavou, Chapman University
  Kosal Path, Brooklyn College, CUNY

- **P63** Measuring the Macrosystem in Post-Accord Northern Ireland: A Psychological Perspective.
  Dana Townsend, University of Notre Dame
  Laura K. Taylor, University of North Carolina at Greensboro
  Andrea Furey, University of Ulster
  Christine Merrilees, State University of New York – Geneseo
  Marcie Goeke-Morey, The Catholic University of America
  Peter Shirlow, Queen’s University, Belfast
  E. Mark Cummings, University of Notre Dame

- **P64** Parrhesia as the most effective way to cope with in-group war crimes.
  Giovanna Leone, Sapienza University of Rome
  Mauro Sarrica, Researcher in Social Psychology

- **P65** Enhancement of employment opportunities for significantly disadvantaged unemployed people: a model to reduce welfare costs.
  Ann Thornton, Maximus Solutions Australia

- **P66** Attitudes toward atheists.
  Jasmine Boshyan, Brandeis University
  Leslie Zebrowitz, Brandeis University

- **P67** Gender Stereotypes May Elicit a More General Unwillingness
to Embrace Social Change.
Laura Di Bella, University of Sheffield
Richard Crisp, University of Sheffield

- **P68** Implicit Gender in American Politics.
  Chanita Intawan, University of California, Merced
  Alexander George Theodoridis, University of California, Merced

- **P69** The Role of Motivated Recall in Racially Biased Decisions.
  Benjamin Coe Ruisch, Cornell University
  Erin Hennes, University of California, Los Angeles
  Melissa Ferguson, Cornell University

  Janna C Merrick, University of South Florida

- **P71** Public opinion on probation, punitiveness and sentencing goals.
  Ines Sucic, Institute of Social Sciences Ivo Pilar

- **P72** Media and Anti-Immigrant Sentiments: The role of public television.
  Marc Hooghe, KU Leuven - Centre for Citizenship and Democracy

- **P73** Where Are We At? Demonstrating and Measuring the Importance of Zeitgeist for Individuals and Societies.
  Anne Marthe Van der Bles, University of Groningen (Rijksuniversiteit Groningen)
  Tom Postmes, University of Groningen
  Rob Meijer, University of Groningen

- **P74** University is Political II: Sexuality Education Affects Reference Sets Regarding Same-Sex Adoption.
  N. Ekrem Duzen, Izmir University
  Yudit Namer, Bogazici University

- **P75** Ideology and climate change denial: The effect of climate change communication.
  Kirsti Häkkinen, Uppsala University
  Nazar Akrami, Uppsala University

- **P76** Social representation of a first large wind farm in the local press: Objectification and anchoring.
  Rafaella Lenoir Improta, Universidade de Barcelona – Spain
  Paula Castro, Instituto Universitário de Lisboa
  Andrés Di Masso, Universidade de Barcelona

- **P77** Russian politician’s image among voters with different level of media competence.
  Karina Bakuleva, Saint-Petersburg State University
  Tatyana Anisimova, Saint-Petersburg State University
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Sa6.1 Keynote, Bert Klandermans, recipient of the Harold Lasswell Award
Room: Leptis Magna 1
The virtue of comparison: On times, places, issues, and comparisons.
Bert Klandermans, VU University Amsterdam

SATURDAY, JULY 5 3:45 pm-5:15 pm
Sa7.1 13-2: JSC roundtable: Financing your research and getting published
Room: Leptis Magna 1
Section: Annual Scientific Meeting of the International Society of Political Psychology
Discussants: Bert Klandermans, VU University Amsterdam
Rezarta Bilali, New York University
Katherine Reynolds, Australian National University
Martin Rosema, University of Twente
Session Submitted By: Gizem Arikan, Yasar University, Izmir, Turkey
Sanne A.M. Rijkhoff, Washington State University

Sa7.2 13-3: Celebrating the career of John Sullivan
Room: Orange I
Section: Annual Scientific Meeting of the International Society of Political Psychology
Professor Eugene Borgida, University of Minnesota.
Eugene Borgida, University of Minnesota
Associate Professor Angela Bos, College of Wooster.
Angela Lynne Bos, College of Wooster
Professor Stanley Feldman, Stony Brook University.
Stanley Feldman, Stony Brook University
Associate Professor Melinda Jackson, San Jose State University.
Melinda Jackson, San Jose State University
Professor George Marcus, Williams College.
George Marcus, Williams College
Professor Michal Shamir, Tel-Aviv University.
Michal Shamir, Department of Political Science, Tel Aviv University, Israel
Session Submitted By: Joanne Miller, University of Minnesota
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**Sa7.3 1-14: Ideology and political theory**
**Room: Leptis Magna 3**

Section: Ideology (Conference Theme)

Familial psychodynamics of political ideology discourses.  
*Aydan Gülerce*, Bogazici University

Method and the Mechanisms of Ideological Deception.  
*Ricardo Blaug*, University of Westminster, UK

Political thought on sciences.  
*Karen Francois*, Vrije Universiteit Brussel

Understanding Elite Lead Populism.  
*Jackie Filla*, Mount St. Mary's College  
*Donald Matthewson*, California State University, Fullerton

*Justin H Gross*, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill  
*Amy Irene Sentementes*, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

**Sa7.4 1-15: Motivated political cognition**
**Room: Massalia I**

Section: Ideology (Conference Theme)

Chair: *Mauro Bertolotti*, Catholic University of Milan

Motivated Cognition on the Bench: Does Criminal Egregiousness Influence Judges' Beliefs About Police Wrongdoing?  
*Jeffrey A Segal*, Stony Brook University  
*Benjamin Woodson*, University of Missouri, Kansas City

Ideological and individual factors in post-electoral hindsight bias.  
*Mauro Bertolotti*, Catholic University of Milan  
*Patrizia Catellani*, Catholic University of Milan

Motivated reasoning and ideology: A meta-analysis of liberals’ and conservatives’ bias in political contexts.  
*Brittany S. Liu*, Kalamazoo College  
*Cory Clark*, University of California, Irvine  
*Sean P. Wojcik*, University of California, Irvine  
*Eric Chen*, University of California, Irvine  
*Rebecca H. Grady*, University of California, Irvine  
*Matthew Hunt*, University of California, Irvine  
*Peter H. Ditto*, University of California, Irvine

Seeking Evidence or Seeking Consensus? Liberals and
Conservatives Differ in their Construal of Decision Making.  
Matthew A. Sanders, University of Oklahoma

Sauce for the goose? Scottish independence, UK independence, and motivated versus analogical reasoning.  
Robert Johns, University of Essex  
Shaun Bowler, University of California, Riverside

**Sa7.5 2-8: The impact of political conflict on youth: Looking to the long-term**  
**Room: Mylasa**

Section: Conflict, Violence, and Terrorism

Chair: Brian K Barber, University of Tennessee

Functioning amidst Chronic Constraint and Conflict:.  
Brian K Barber, University of Tennessee

Quantifying and Validating Interview Data:.  
Clea McNeely, University of Tennessee  
Brian K Barber, University of Tennessee  
Carolyn Spellings, University of Tennessee

The Risks of Chronic Humiliation as a Form of Political Violence:.  
Samuel Benjamin Doty, University of Tennessee  
Brian K Barber, University of Tennessee  
Clea McNeely, University of Tennessee  
Carolyn Spellings, University of Tennessee

Session Submitted By: Brian K Barber, University of Tennessee  
Rita Giacaman, Birzeit University

**Sa7.6 3-13: Multiculturalism**  
**Room: Pola**

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: Andreas Zick, Bielefeld University

United in monotony? Links between orientations toward integration, cultural homogeneity, diversity beliefs and prejudices.  
Andreas Zick, Bielefeld University  
Beate Küpper, University of applied science Niederrhein

Containing ‘Lack of Autonomy’ in Representations of Religious and Ethnic ‘Others’.  
Babette Gekeler, Humboldt University Berlin

Support for multiculturalism in contemporary Bulgaria: The beneficial effects of national identity and ethnic minorities’
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presence.
Emilio Paolo Visintin, Institute of Psychology - University of Lausanne
Eva G.T. Green, University of Lausanne
Diana Bakalova, Institute for Population and Human Studies – Bulgarian Academy of Sciences
Yolanda Zografova, Institute for Population and Human Studies - Bulgarian Academy of Sciences

The polarization of national identities in multicultural states: Experimental evidence from Catalonia.
Aina Gallego, Centro Superior de Investigaciones Científicas
Maria José Hierro, Universitat Pompeu Fabra

“The Family Next Door” Longitudinal Study: Participation in an Awareness-raising Community Action and Intergroup Relations.
Magdalena Bobowik, Faculty of Psychology, University of the Basque Country
Larraitz Zumeta, University of the Basque Country
Anna Wlodarczyk, University of the Basque Country
Saioa Telletxea, University of the Basque Country
Nekane Basabe, University of the Basque Country
Ainara Arnoso, University of the Basque Country
Silvana Luciani, SOS Racism Mugak
Maitane Arnoso, Basque Country University

Sa7.7 3-14: Experiencing the suffering of the other and its relationship to openness to the "other group"
Room: Tarragona

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: Shifra Sagy, Ben Gurion University of the Negev

Victimhood acknowledgment of an adversary as a vehicle to promote reconciliation: The case of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.
Boaz Hameiri, Tel Aviv University, Tel Aviv; and Interdisciplinary Center, Herzliya

Role of exposure to the suffering of the other, empathy, dignity, and honor, and their ability to support reconciliation, in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict context.
Becky Leshem, Achva Academic College

The role of subjective perceptions of social power as mediating the relations between encountering the narrative of suffering to the willingness to reconcile.
Yael Ben David, Ben Gurion University
Encountering the suffering of the "other" and openness towards the "other group": the mediating role of personal and national sense of coherence.

Anat Sarid, Ben Gurion University of the Negev
Session Submitted By: Shifra Sagy, Ben Gurion University of the Negev

**Sa7.8 5-11: Experimental studies of political behavior**

**Room: Cesarea**

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement
Chair: Susanne Veit, WZB Berlin Social Science Center

Ethnic Diversity and Collective Action: An Experiment on Parental Coordination in Ethnically Diverse Schools.

Susanne Veit, WZB Berlin Social Science Center

Justice considerations and the social protest: An experimental investigation in Turkey and Israel.

Pazit Ben-Nun Bloom, Hebrew University
Gizem Arikan, Yasar University, Izmir, Turkey

The social incentives of collective action: Rejection and social support as predictors of protest activity.

Emma Aurora Bäck, Lund University
Hanna Bäck, Lund University
Holly Knapton, Lund University

To what extent do personal experiences of trauma affect support for extremist parties? Evidence from a natural experiment in the West Bank.

Jasmine Bhatia, Tufts University
Nancy Hite, Tufts University
Daphna Canetti, University of Haifa

**Sa7.9 6-10: EU attitudes**

**Room: Orange II**

Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication
Chair: Erik Tillman, DePaul University

Distinguishing Effects of Content and Source in Party Communication on Citizens’ Attitudes towards Europe.

Michaela Maier, U of Koblenz-Landau
Jürgen Maier, University of Koblenz-Landau
Silke Adam, University of Berne
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Authoritarianism, Threat, and Opposition to European Integration.
Erik Tillman, DePaul University

Values of Geopolitical Choice among the Age and Regional Cohorts of Ukrainian Society.
Mykhaylo Naydonov, Institute for Social and Political Psychology
Lyubov A. Naydonova, Institute for Social and Political Psychology
Liubov Grygorovska, Institute for Social and Political Psychology
Lyubov M. Naydonova, Institute of Psychology named by G.S.Kostiuk

Social equality and democracy in times of economic crisis: How European economic governance affects perceptions of social cohesion and political support.
Sonja Zmerli, Goethe-University Frankfurt, TU Darmstadt

Sa7.10 10-1: Getting under your skin: Exploring politics with fMRI, EEG, and ERP
Room: Arles

Section: Biology, Genetics, and Neuroscience
Chair: Darren Schreiber, University of Exeter
Discussant: Levente Littvay, Central European University

Social Dominance Orientation and Perceived Similarity modulate the attracting power of the gaze of politicians on their electors. An fMRI study.
Marco Tullio Liuzza, IRCCS, Fondazione Santa Lucia, Rome, Italy.
Valentina Cazzato, Department of Psychology, “Sapienza” University of Rome, Italy; IRCCS, Fondazione Santa Lucia, Rome, Italy
Emiliano Macaluso, IRCCS, Fondazione Santa Lucia, Rome, Italy
Gian Vittorio Caprara, Sapienza University of Rome
Salvatore Maria Aglioti, Department of Psychology, 'Sapienza' University of Rome; IRCCS, Fondazione Santa Lucia, Rome, Italy.

What really underlies emotional bias among conservatives? Negative valence or arousal?: An electrophysiological investigation.
Shona Melissa Tritt, University of Toronto
Elizabeth Page-Gould, University of Toronto
Jordan B Peterson, University of Toronto
Michael Inzlicht, University of Toronto

What the Brain Remembers About Public Figures: Evidence from Survey and EEG Experiments.
Eric Oliver, University of Chicago
John Cacioppo, University of Chicago
Alejandro Flores, University of Chicago
Stephanie Cacioppo, University of Chicago

**Sa7.11 12-3: The New Zealand Attitudes and Values Study: Recent findings from a national longitudinal study**
**Room: Massalia II**
Section: New Theoretical and Methodological Developments
Chair: Chris G. Sibley, University of Auckland
Discussant: Danny Osborne, University of Auckland

What is the NZAVS? (Or how to survive starting you own national longitudinal sample).
*Chris G. Sibley, University of Auckland*

*Petar Milojev, University of Auckland*

Feeling better about an unequal situation: Meritocratic ideology increases wellbeing for low-status groups in areas with high inequality.
*Nikhil Sengupta, University of Auckland*

Profiling the fence-sitters in New Zealand elections: A latent class model of political voting blocs.
*Lara M. Greaves, University of Auckland*

Session Submitted By: Chris G. Sibley, University of Auckland

**SATURDAY, JULY 5 5:30 pm-6:30 pm**
**Sa8.1 Junior Scholars Social Hour**
Room: Reception Hall

**Sa8.2 Sullivan Reception**  
Room: Restaurant

**SATURDAY, JULY 5 6:30 pm-7:30 pm**
**Sa8.3 Wiley-Blackwell Reception (by invitation only)**  
Room: Pergamo
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SUNDAY, JULY 6 - 8:15am - 9:45am

SUNDAY, JULY 6 7:45 am-10:45 am
Su1.1 Registration
Room: Galleria Expo

SUNDAY, JULY 6 8:15 am-9:45 am
Su2.1 1-16: Political ideology, violence and reconciliation
Room: Leptis Magna 1
Section: Ideology (Conference Theme)
Chair: Eran Halperin, IDC Herzliya

Normalizing Terror: The Professions and Political Psychology in Nazi Germany.
James Glass, University of Maryland

Ideology and representations of co-existence & conflict between Jewish and Palestinian citizens of Israel.
Cathy Nicholson, London School of Economics

Carly Wayne, University of Michigan
Eran Halperin, IDC Herzliya
Roni Porat, IDC Herzliya
Maya Tamir, Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Conscientious Objection in Turkey: An Intersection of Militarism, Nationalism, Patriotism and Hegemonic Masculinity.
Gülden Sayılan, Yıldırım Beyazıt University

Su2.2 1-17: Psychological dispositions and the organization of political attitudes beyond the right vs. left dimension
Room: Leptis Magna 3
Section: Ideology (Conference Theme)
Chair: Ariel Malka, Yeshiva University

The Structure and Determinants of Political Ideology.
Stanley Feldman, Stony Brook University

Ariel Malka, Yeshiva University
Christopher J. Soto, Colby College
Michael Inzlicht, University of Toronto
Yphtach Lelkes, University of Amsterdam

Moral Intuition as an Epistemic Provider: Asymmetry and Variability
in the Relationship Between Individual Traits and Binding and Individualizing Moral Concerns.

*Christopher M Federico,* University of Minnesota

The Ideological Asymmetry of the American Party System.

*Yphtach Lelkes,* University of Amsterdam

*Paul Sniderman,* Stanford University

Session Submitted By: *Ariel Malka,* Yeshiva University

**Su2.3 1-18: Right-wing extremism**

**Room: Tarragona**

Section: Ideology (Conference Theme)

Chair: *Michael Keren,* University of Calgary

Fascism Online: A Typology.

*Michael Keren,* University of Calgary

Integrating political attitudes and cognitive style in a model of right-wing radicalism.

*Marco Lauriola,* Sapienza University of Rome

*Renato Foschi,* Sapienza University of Rome

*Luca Marchegiani,* Sapienza University of Rome

Trends and Causes of Right Wing Extremism in East Germany.

*Heinrich Best,* University of Jena, Germany

The relationships between internal and external threat and right-wing attitudes: A three-wave longitudinal study.

*Emma Onraet,* Ghent University

*Kristof Dhont,* Ghent University

*Alain Van Hiel,* Ghent University

**Su2.4 2-9: Predictors and traumatic consequences of collective political violence in the Levant, United States, Denmark and Northern Ireland**

**Room: Mylasa**

Section: Conflict, Violence, and Terrorism

Chair: *Shana Levin,* Claremont McKenna College

‘We Reject Your Values and Your Actions’: Muslim Support for Anti-Western Violence as a Function of Symbolic and Realistic Threat.

*Milan Obaidi,* European University Institute and Harvard University

*Nour Kteily,* Harvard University and Northwestern University

*Jim Sidanius,* Harvard University

Explanatory Narratives of Arab Support for Violence against the
U.S.: Clash of Civilizations, Social Identity, Counter-Dominance or Islamic Piety?
Jim Sidanius, Harvard University
Nour Kteily, Harvard University and Northwestern University
Shana Levin, Claremont McKenna College
Felicia Pratto, University of Connecticut

Intergroup Emotions and Support for Hezbollah and Al Qaeda among Muslims in Lebanon and Syria.
Shana Levin, Claremont McKenna College
Nour Kteily, Harvard University and Northwestern University
Felicia Pratto, University of Connecticut
Jim Sidanius, Harvard University

Empathy Exacerbates the Influence of Experienced Political Violence on Collective Insecurity through Trauma Symptoms.
Felicia Pratto, University of Connecticut
Fouad Bou Zeineddine, University of Connecticut
Anthony Lemieux, Georgia State University
Orla Muldoon, University of Limerick
Shana Levin, Claremont McKenna College
Jim Sidanius, Harvard University
Nour Kteily, Harvard University and Northwestern University
Session Submitted By: Shana Levin, Claremont McKenna College

Su2.5 3-15: Authoritarianism and conformity
Room: Pola

The Role of Intergroup Threat, SDO and RWA in Prejudice towards Kurds in Turkey.
Damla Balaban, Middle East Technical University
Banu Cingoz-Ulu, Middle East Technical University

Exploring the Socio-Political Attitudes of Humanitarian Authoritarians.
Clifton Oyamot, San Jose State University
Emily L Fisher, Hobart and William Smith Colleges
Grace Deason, University of Wisconsin--LaCrosse
Eugene Borgida, University of Minnesota

Keep in mind the cheater among us: when, how and who can do better?
Stefanie Hechler, Friedrich Schiler University of Jena
Franz J. Neyer, Friedrich Schiler University of Jena
**Thomas Kessler,** Friedrich Schiller University of Jena

How Personal Conformity And The Perception of Social Norms Interact While Explaining Different Facettes Of Anti-Semitism.

**Michael Mueller,** University of Siegen

**Su2.6 4-4: Public perceptions of political leaders**  
**Room:** Arles  

**Section:** Leadership and Political Personality  

**Chair:** Mauro Barisione, University of Milan  

**Discussant:** Michael Parkin, Oberlin College

The Face of a Leader: Do Nonverbal Cues about Ethnicity and Gender Affect Candidate Support?  

Mauro Barisione, University of Milan  

Shanto Iyengar, Stanford University

Prime minister’s national/international image: role of implicit and explicit processes.  

Paszkál Kiss, Eötvös University, Budapest

The Perception of Right-Wing Extremism - Conducting Prevention and Intervention Strategies at the sub-national level in Germany.  

Franziska Schmidtke, Friedrich-Schiller-Universität Jena

**Su2.7 5-12: How emotions shape political behavior**  
**Room:** Cesarea  

**Section:** Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement  

**Chair:** Lilliana Mason, Rutgers University

Beliefs and emotions that drive us to act together: socio-political protest movement in Spain.  

Anna Wlodarczyk, University of the Basque Country  

Nekane Basabe, University of the Basque Country  

Darío Páez, University of the Basque Country  

Larraitz Zumeta, University of the Basque Country  

Saioa Telletxea, University of the Basque Country

Anxiety and the Vote in the 2012 French Presidential Election.  

Pavlos Vasilopoulos, Centre de Recherches Politiques (CEVIPOF), SciencesPo

“Let’s wake up the people!” - but to what? Narratives of young party political activists’ from two different points of the ideological spectrum.  

Nora Anna Lantos, Eötvös Lorand University
Su2.8 5-13: Who acts on behalf of groups and why? Collective action in Ireland, Ukraine and Germany 
Room: Orange I

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement
Chair: Anca Minescu, University of Limerick
Discussant: Jacquelien van Stekelenburg, VU University Amsterdam
Political Activism in Ireland: A study case on the Anti-Austerity Alliance.
Alan Lee, University of Limerick
Anca Minescu, University of Limerick

The Ukrainian Revolution: How Perceived Conventionalism and Social Disidentification Affect Collective Action.
Maria Chayinska, University of Limerick
Anca Minescu, University of Limerick

The „Roma mystery girl“-case as a blueprint for antiziganist discourses in Germany.
Friedrich Funke, Technische Universität Dresden
Session Submitted By: Anca Minescu, University of Limerick

Su2.9 6-11: Talking politics: Politicians' rhetoric, the news media, and the audience 
Room: Orange II

Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication
Chair: Michael Alan Krasner, Queens College/Taft Institute
Discussant: Michael Alan Krasner, Queens College/Taft Institute

Whipping it up! An Analysis of Audience Responses to Political Rhetoric in Speeches from the 2012 American Presidential Elections.
Peter Bull, University of York, UK
Karolis Miskinis, University of York

Playing the Man, Not the Ball: Personalization in the British Political Arena.
Maurice Waddle, University of York, UK

Televised Political Interviews in Japan: Straight Replies, Honest Replies, and the Rest.
Ofer Feldman, Doshisha University
Ken Kinoshita, Doshisha University

Between Change and Disillusion: A Multi-Modal Analysis of the New Communicative Strategies of Italian Political Leaders Emerged After
the Fall of Berlusconi’s Power.

Giovanna Leone, Sapienza University of Rome

Session Submitted By: Ofer Feldman, Doshisha University

**Su2.10 7-7: Determinants of individual and group positions on foreign policy and military intervention**

**Room: Massalia I**

Section: Political Culture, Identity, and Language

Chair: Emma O’Dwyer, Kingston University, London

Discussant: Evanthia Lyons, Kingston University, London

Identity and support for military intervention: Data from two qualitative studies in the UK and the Republic of Ireland.

Emma O’Dwyer, Kingston University, London

Oliver Wilson, Kingston University, London

Christopher Cohrs, Jacobs University Bremen

Evanthia Lyons, Kingston University, London

Attitudes toward NATO in Republika Srpska, Bosnia & Herzegovina.
Ron Roberts, Kingston University, London

The gender gap in attitudes toward war from a gender perspective: A cross-cultural investigation in Belgium and Italy.

Nicolas Van der Linden, Université Libre de Bruxelles (ULB)

Djouaria Ghilani, Université Libre de Bruxelles (ULB)

Annalisa Casini, Université Libre de Bruxelles (ULB)

Tracing the social dynamics of peace and conflict.

Chris Hewer, Kingston University, London

Session Submitted By: Emma O’Dwyer, Kingston University, London

**Su2.11 9-4: Political psychology in practice: Human rights, ethics, and reconciliation**

**Room: Spalato**

Section: International Relations, Globalization, and Macropolitical Issues

Chair: Arthur James Kendall, Social Research Consultants


Katya Migacheva, Society for Psychological Study of Social Issues

Human Rights and Political Psychology.

Arthur James Kendall, Social Research Consultants
Acts of repentance and broad identities as factors influencing forgiveness.
Marta Penczek-Zapala, Institute of Psychology PAS

**Su2.12 11-6: Gender and political psychology in the US**
**Room: Massalia II**

Section: Race, Gender, Ethnicity, and Religion
Chair: Angela Lynne Bos, College of Wooster
Discussant: Elizabeth Zechmeister, Vanderbilt University

Mirya Holman, Florida Atlantic University
Monica Schneider, Miami University (Ohio)
Amanda Diekman, Miami University (Ohio)

The Unintended Effects of Political Party Affirmative Action Policies on Female Candidates’ Nomination Chances.
Angela Lynne Bos, College of Wooster

Political Efficacy at the Crossroads of Identity Intersectionality: The Case of Muslim Women in the U.S.
Brian Calfano, Missouri State University
Session Submitted By: Angela Lynne Bos, College of Wooster

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**SUNDAY, JULY 6 9:45 am-10:00 am**
Su3.1 Coffee Break  
Room: Leptis Magna Foyer

**SUNDAY, JULY 6 10:00 am-11:30 am**
Su4.1 1-19: The interrelations of ideology and emotions in political contexts  
Room: Leptis Magna 3

Section: Ideology (Conference Theme)

Chair: *Eran Halperin*, IDC Herzliya  
Discussants: *John T Jost*, New York University  
*Eran Halperin*, IDC Herzliya

Running for Your Life: Are Rightists Always Less Likely to Consider Fleeing their Country When Fearing Future Events?  
*Ruthie Pliskin*, Tel Aviv University and IDC Herzliya  
*Eran Halperin*, IDC Herzliya  
*Gal Sheppes*, Tel Aviv University  
*Daniel Bar-Tal*, Tel Aviv University

*Nevin Solak*, Middle East Technical University  
*John T Jost*, New York University  
*Nebi Sümer*, Middle East Technical University

Emotional Preferences for Collective Angst in Intergroup Conflicts.  
*Roni Porat*, IDC Herzliya  
*Eran Halperin*, IDC Herzliya  
*Maya Tamir*, Hebrew University of Jerusalem  
*Tamar Gur*, Interdisciplinary Center Herzliya  
*Michael Wohl*, Carleton University

You’re Inferior and Not Worth Our Concern: The Interface Between Empathy and Social Dominance Orientation.  
*Jim Sidanius*, Harvard University  
*Jennifer Sheehy-Skeffington*, Harvard University  
*Arnold K. Ho*, Colgate University and the University of Michigan  
*Chris G. Sibley*, University of Auckland  
*Bart Duriez*, Catholic University of Leuven

Session Submitted By: *Ruthie Pliskin*, Tel Aviv University and IDC Herzliya
Su4.2 2-10: Justice and policing  
Room: Mylasa  
Section: Conflict, Violence, and Terrorism  
Chair: Tierza Loskota, Metropolitan State University  
Justifying police use of force: the roles of procedural justice, legitimacy and identity in shaping attitudes towards violence.  
*Monica Michelle Gerber*, London School of Economics and Political Science, Universidad Católica de Chile  
*Jonathan Jackson*, London School of Economics and Political Science, Mannheim Centre for Criminology  

Social representations and risk perception: analyzing fear of crime as a belief system.  
*Jose Valencia*, University of the Basque Country  
*Hiram Reyes*, University of the Basque Country  
*Karina Marambio*, University of the Basque Country  

Accused of war crimes: A discursive reconstruction of involvement in armed conflict.  
*Christian Staerklé*, University of Lausanne  
*Mina Rauschenbach*, KUL Leuven University  
*Damien Scalia*, University of Geneva  

*Tierza Loskota*, Metropolitan State University  
*Kerry S. Kleyman*, Metropolitan State University  

Attitudes towards non-legal transitional justice measures: The role of acknowledgment, collective victimhood and out-group blame.  
*Mina Rauschenbach*, KUL Leuven University  

Su4.3 3-16: Intergroup relations and outgroup perception  
Room: Pola  
Section: Intergroup Relations  
Chair: Nour Kteily, Harvard University and Northwestern University  
Promoting Human Rights of Blacks by Attributing Uniquely Human Emotions.  
*Flavia Albarello*, University of Bologna  
*Monica Rubini*, University of Bologna  
*Richard Crisp*, University of Sheffield  

Valuation of Identification Levels and Intergroup Attitudes: Othering vs. Differentiation.
Elif Sandal Önal, Istanbul Bilgi University  
Pınar Uyan Semerci, Istanbul Bilgi University  
The Descent of man: A Novel Measure of Explicit Dehumanization Predicts Behavioral Outcomes.  
Nour Kteily, Harvard University and Northwestern University  
Emile Bruneau, Massachusetts Institute of Technology  
Adam Waytz, Kellogg School of Management  
The Impact of Linguistic Vitality Perceptions on Intergroup Attitudes.  
Mike Medeiros, Université de Montréal  
Patrick Fournier, Université de Montréal  
Verónica Benet-Martínez, Universitat Pompeu Fabra  
Psychological asymmetry in minority-majority relations at different stages of ethnic conflict.  
Ayse Betul Celik, Sabanci University  
Rezarta Bilali, New York University  
Ekin Ok, Sabanci University  

Su4.4 3-17: Ethics, Empathy, and the Moral Imagination  
Room: Tarragona  
Section: Intergroup Relations  
Chair: Kristen Monroe, University of California, Irvine  
Discussants: Catarina Kinnvall, Lund University  
Paul Nesbitt-Larking, Huron University College  
Session Submitted By: Kristen Monroe, University of California, Irvine  

Su4.5 5-14: Methodological innovations in voter research  
Room: Cesarea  
Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement  
Chair: Michael Meffert, Leiden University  
Direct and indirect value appeals and attitudes towards the Australian compulsory voting system.  
John Michael Innes, Australian College of Applied Psychology  
Tim Yassine, Australian College of Applied Psychology  
Factual and Implicit Knowledge in Voting.  
Pat Lyons, Institute of Sociology, Czech Academy of Sciences  
The influence of descriptive norms on voters’ willingness to talk openly about their political choice.
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Florian Jaeger, Friedrich-Schiller-University Jena
Appearance-based trait inferences in a political candidate evaluation: Can the eye-tracking tell the tale?
Diogo Gil Morais, COPELABS – Cognition and People-centric Computing Laboratories / ULHT
Pedro Rosa, COPELABS – Cognition and People-centric Computing Laboratories / ULHT
Rodrigo Brito, COPELABS – Cognition and People-centric Computing Laboratories / ULHT
Filipa Barata, Lusophone University of Humanities and Technologies
Jorge Oliveira, COPELABS – Cognition and People-centric Computing Laboratories / ULHT
Pedro Gamito, COPELABS – Cognition and People-centric Computing Laboratories / ULHT

Subconscious and Subliminal Electoral Mobilisation.
Martin Nyhuis, University of Twente
Jordy Gosselt, University of Twente
Martin Rosema, University of Twente

Su4.6 5-15: Youth’s citizenships: Processes and modes of developing civic engagement
Room: Orange I

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement
Chair: Erik Amnå, Youth & Society, Örebro University
Discussant: Simone Abendschön, Goethe University Frankfurt

Internet as a gateway: Interaction of online and offline political participation over time.
Yunhwan Kim, Youth & Society, Örebro University
Silvia Russo, Youth & Society, Örebro University

Dissatisfied young citizens: An asset to or a burden on the democratic functioning of society?
Ali Abdelzadeh, Youth & Society, Örebro University
Metin Özdemir, Youth & Society, Örebro University
Maarten Van Zalk, Youth & Society, Örebro University

Does political participation nurture political self-efficacy in adolescence?
Yunhwan Kim, Youth & Society, Örebro University
Sofia Sohl, Youth & Society, Örebro University
Erik Amnå, Youth & Society, Örebro University

Beyond the limits – political involvement in illegal activities.
Viktor Dahl, Youth & Society, Örebro University
Håkan Stattin, Youth & Society, Örebro University
Session Submitted By: Silvia Russo, Youth & Society, Örebro University

**Su4.7 6-12: Framing effects**  
**Room: Orange II**

Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication

Chair: Ozan Kuru, University of Michigan - Ann Arbor

Shifting frames: Conditional indirect effects of contested issues on perceived effectiveness through multiple emotions.  
*Alina Feinholdt,* University of Amsterdam  
*Andreas R.T. Schuck,* University of Amsterdam  
*Sophie K. Lecheler,* University of Amsterdam / London School of Economics  
*Claes H. De Vreese,* University of Amsterdam

The Impact of News Frames on Intergroup Polarization: An Analysis of President Obama's Trayvon Martin Speech.  
*Jiyoung Han,* University of Minnesota

Reaching Beyond the Core Base: Can Political Parties Win Policy Support by Framing Issues?  
*Rune Slothuus,* Aarhus University

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**Su4.8 7-8: Theoretical and methodological advances in the personal and group identity processes involved in collective/political action.**  
**Room: Leptis Magna 1**

Section: Political Culture, Identity, and Language

Chair: *Martijn van Zomeren,* University of Groningen

Discussant: *Martijn van Zomeren,* University of Groningen

Assessing individual differences in politicized gender identity: Introducing the feminist consciousness scale.  
*Lauren E Duncan,* Smith College  
*Ilana Teitelman,* Smith College

Politicizing the political: An identity content analysis of politicization during the 2012 U.S. presidential elections.  
*Felicity Mary Turner,* University of Groningen  
*Martijn van Zomeren,* University of Groningen  
*Tom Postmes,* University of Groningen
The value of steady ground: Personal and group values motivate collective action against gas-extraction-induced earthquakes.

Maja Kutlaca, University of Groningen
Martijn van Zomeren, University of Groningen
Kai Epstude, University of Groningen

Beliefs about the malleability of groups facilitate collective action.

Smadar Cohen-Chen, University of Sheffield
Eran Halperin, IDC Herzliya
Tamar Saguy, Interdisciplinary Centery, Herzliya, Israel
Martijn van Zomeren, University of Groningen

Session Submitted By: Maja Kutlaca, University of Groningen
Felicity Mary Turner, University of Groningen
Martijn van Zomeren, University of Groningen

Su4.9 7-9: The psychic life of neoliberalism
Room: Massalia I

Section: Political Culture, Identity, and Language

Chair: Paul Henry Stenner, The Open University, UK

The psychic life of neoliberalism: towards a feminist approach.

Ngaire Donaghue, Murdoch University
Rosalind Gill, City University, UK
Tom Kurz, University of Exeter

The happy subject of neoliberal wellbeing.

Monica Greco, Goldsmiths College, University of London
Paul Henry Stenner, The Open University, UK

Neoliberal nudity.

Virginia Braun, The University of Auckland

The ‘duty to be well’ in secure psychiatric care.

Steven D Brown, University of Leicester
Paula Reavey, London South Bank University

Session Submitted By: Paul Henry Stenner, The Open University, UK

Su4.10 9-5: Public opinion and international relations
Room: Spalato

Section: International Relations, Globalization, and Macropolitical Issues

Chair: Karen Ruth Adams, University of Montana

Karen Ruth Adams, University of Montana

Micro-Foundations of AC: Why do we Punish Inconsistent Leaders?

Catarina Pamela Thomson, Strategy and Security Institute
University of Exeter

Mistaken and Redirected Retribution in U.S. Public Support for War Against Iraq.

Peter Liberman, Queens College and Graduate Center, CUNY

Linda J Skitka, University of Illinois at Chicago

Jennifer Lerner, Harvard Kennedy School, Harvard University

Baruch Fischhoff, Carnegie Mellon University

**Su4.11 10-2: Theoretical foundations: The role of biology in politics**

**Room: Arles**

Section: Biology, Genetics, and Neuroscience

Chair: Eric Oliver, University of Chicago

Political attitudes, socio-emotional abilities and destructive obedience.

Johan Lepage, Université Grenoble-Alpes

Laurent Bègue, Université Grenoble-Alpes

Michael Dambrun, Université Blaise Pascal (Clermont-Ferrand)

Martial Mermillod, Grenoble Alpes University

Neuroscience and Neuromodulation of Free Will: the Case for Personalistic Agency in Politics and Ideology.

Denis Larrivee, Educational Outreach Catholic Diocese of Charleston, SC, USA

Adriana Gini, Neuroradiology Division, San Camillo-Forlanini Medical Center, Rome, Italy

We are Hardwired Not to be Hardwired.

Darren Schreiber, University of Exeter

**Su4.12 11-7: The political psychology of immigrant integration**

**Room: Massalia II**

Section: Race, Gender, Ethnicity, and Religion

Chair: Rahsaan Maxwell, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Waves that Flood: The Impact of Immigration Metaphors in Media Frames on Public Opinion.

Scott Blinder, University of Oxford

Anne-Marie Jeannet, University of Oxford
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Where do the borders of the welfare state lie? Solidarity, diversity and views of migrant welfare claimants. 
Robert Ford, University of Manchester

The overlap between economic and cultural threat: Accepting racial minorities in the national community.
Rahsaan Maxwell, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Understanding Stability and Change in Immigration Attitudes.
Brian F. Schaffner, University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Session Submitted By: Rahsaan Maxwell, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

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**SUNDAY, JULY 6 1:00 pm-2:30 pm**

**Su5.1 1-20: Social dominance theory and authoritarianism**  
**Room: Arles**

Section: Ideology (Conference Theme)

Ideological Asymmetry and Group-based Hierarchy: A refinement and extension.  
*Sarah Cotterill*, Harvard University  
*Jim Sidanius*, Harvard University  
*Nour Kteily*, Harvard University and Northwestern University  
*Arjun Bhardwaj*, University of British Columbia  
*Vivek Kumar*, Jawaharlal Nehru University

Personality and Ideology: Findings from a Nationally Representative Sample.  
*David Norman Smith*, University of Kansas, Department of Sociology  
*Eric Hanley*, University of Kansas  
*Robert McWilliams*, Lieberman Research Worldwide

The relationships between social value orientation and socio-political attitudes.  
*Antonio Chirumbolo*, Sapienza University of Rome  
*Leone Luigi*, Sapienza University of Rome  
*Marta Desimoni*, Sapienza University of Rome

When are We Authoritarian? Stability and variability of Authoritarianism Within and Between Group Contexts.  
*Thomas Kessler*, Friedrich-Schiller-University Jena

Voting for Dominance: Right-Wing Voters Prefer Political Candidates with Low Pitched Voices.  
*Lasse Laustsen*, Department of Political Science & Government, Aarhus University  
*Casey Klofstad*, University of Miami  
*Michael Bang Petersen*, Department of Political Science & Government, Aarhus University

**Su5.2 1-21: Part I: The psychology of antisemitic ideology: Historical and dynamic perspectives**  
**Room: Leptis Magna 3**

Section: Ideology (Conference Theme)

Chair: *Michal Bilewicz*, University of Warsaw

Anti-Jewish Violence in the Russian Empire. A social psychology perspective.
Mikolaj Winiewski, Faculty of Psychology, University of Warsaw
Michal Bilewicz, University of Warsaw

“Our elder brothers”? The impact of Christian religiosity and religious ingroup projection on antisemitic prejudice.
Michal Bilewicz, University of Warsaw
Gabriela Różańska, Faculty of Psychology, University of Warsaw

Anti-Zionism and anti-Israeli attitudes among young Muslims and non-Muslims in Germany - distributions and the predictors religiosity, Right-wing authoritarianism and media use.
Daniel Geschke, University of Jena
Wolfgang Frindt, University of Jena

National identity content and facets of modern antisemitism in Germany.
Johannes Kopf-Beck, University of Konstanz
Ruth Ditlmann, Berlin Social Science Research Center

Session Submitted By: Roland Imhoff, University of Cologne

Su5.3 1-22: Psychological analysis of policy preferences
Room: Spalato

Section: Ideology (Conference Theme)

Chair: William Oliver Chittick, University of Georgia

A Unified Approach to Domestic and Foreign Policy Beliefs: Is it Possible?
William Oliver Chittick, University of Georgia
Jason Reifler, University of Exeter
Thomas Scotto, University of Essex

Influence of Political Identification, Health and Beliefs on Affordable Care Act Support.
Patricia O’Connor, Interact for Health (formerly Health Foundation of Greater Cincinnati)
Jennifer Chubinski, Interact for Health
Eric Rademacher, Institute for Policy Research, University of Cincinnati

Elliot Weiner, University of Minnesota

Uncovering the Effect of Ideology on Policy Opinion.
Victor Ottati, Loyola University Chicago
Justin Cheng, Loyola University Chicago
Erika Price, Loyola University Chicago
On the deviance of triangles: Deviance perception partly explains the ideological divide in social policy.

*Tyler G. Okimoto*, The University of Queensland  
*Dena M. Gromet*, The University of Pennsylvania

**Su5.4 2-11: Turkish challenges: Gezi and the Kurdish conflict**  
**Room: Mylasa**

Section: Conflict, Violence, and Terrorism

Chair: *Nilufer Ercan*, Middle East Technical University

Social Representations of Gezi Protests.  
*Nilufer Ercan*, Middle East Technical University  
*Bulent Aykutoglu*, Middle East Technical University  
*Bengi Oner-Ozkan*, Middle East Technical University

Social Representations of the Kurdish Conflict in Turkey.  
*Reşit Kışlaoğlu*, Jacobs University Bremen  
*Christopher Cohrs*, Jacobs University Bremen

Subjective Frames of the Kurdish Conflict among Members of Parliament in Turkey.  
*Özden Melis Ulug*, Jacobs University Bremen  
*Christopher Cohrs*, Jacobs University Bremen

**Su5.5 3-18: Breaking barriers to conflict resolution: New interventions for intractable conflicts**  
**Room: Tarragona**

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: *Melissa Marie McDonald*, Interdisciplinary Centery, Herzliya, Israel

Helping an enemy in need makes him a friend indeed: Awareness of intergroup help can rehumanize the outgroup.  
*Hanna Szekeres*, Interdisciplinary Center, Herzliya  
*Rikki Nouri*, Interdisciplinary Centery, Herzliya, Israel  
*Tamar Saguy*, Interdisciplinary Centery, Herzliya, Israel  
*Amit Goldenberg*, Stanford University  
*Eran Halperin*, IDC Herzliya

Paradoxical thinking as a new avenue of intervention: A media based field experiment.  
*Boaz Hameiri*, Tel Aviv University, Tel Aviv; and Interdisciplinary Center, Herzliya  
*Roni Porat*, IDC Herzliya  
*Daniel Bar-Tal*, Tel Aviv University
Eran Halperin, IDC Herzliya

Increasing willingness for concession-making in intractable conflicts: The role of conflict uniqueness.
Shira Kudish, Interdisciplinary Centery, Herzliya, Israel
Smadar Cohen-Chen, University of Sheffield
Eran Halperin, IDC Herzliya

Increasing openness and willingness to compromise among the religious in Israel: The effects of internal criticism by seculars.
Nechumi Yaffe, Interdisciplinary Centery, Herzliya, Israel
Melissa Marie McDonald, Interdisciplinary Centery, Herzliya, Israel
Eran Halperin, IDC Herzliya
Tamar Saguy, Interdisciplinary Centery, Herzliya, Israel

Session Submitted By: Melissa Marie McDonald, Interdisciplinary Centery, Herzliya, Israel

Su5.6 5-16: Methodological innovations: Definitions and measures of key concepts
Room: Cesarea

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement
Chair: Margarida Santos, ISCTE-IUL

How is participation seen in decision making? Development of an attitude scale.
Margarida Santos, ISCTE-IUL
M Luisa Lima, Dept Social & Organizational Psychology, ISCTE/CIS-IUL

The Differentiated Effects Of The Measurement Of Political Sophistication: Evidence From The Case Of Turkey.
Stavroula Chrona, University of Surrey, School of Politics
Tereza Capelos, University of Surrey

What is Political Bias? And How Can We Know When We See One?
Omer Yair, Hebrew University

Su5.7 5-17: What switches them on? Cultural context of youth civic engagement
Room: Orange I

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement
Chair: Helen Elizabeth Haste, Harvard Graduate School of Education

What switches them on? Cultural context of youth civic engagement.
Siwen Zhang, Harvard Graduate School of Education
Su5.8 6-13: Political trust and legitimacy
Room: Leptis Magna 1
Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication
Chair: Sanne A.M. Rijkhoff, Washington State University

The Two Forms of Legitimacy for Elected and Appointed Institutions. 
Benjamin Woodson, University of Missouri, Kansas City

Low Policy Comprehension Motivates Greater Confidence in and Perceived Care/Integrity of Government. 
Ellie Shockley, University of Nebraska

Reasons to trust or distrust political institutions: Arguments, personality traits, moods and experiences. 
Paul Dekker, Tilburg University & Netherlands Institute for Social Research | SCP

Understanding Cynicism: Dimensions and Measurement of Political Cynicism. 
Sanne A.M. Rijkhoff, Washington State University

Su5.9 6-14: Identity and tolerance
Room: Orange II
Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication
Chair: Melinda Jackson, San Jose State University

National Identity and Political Attitudes among Second-Generation Americans: A Priming Experiment. 
Melinda Jackson, San Jose State University
Karthika Sasikumar, San Jose State University

Migrants’ social identity and their attitudes towards migrants. 
Tomasz Siczek, European University Institute

Ambivalence toward Chinese among the Taiwanese residents: Social dominance orientation and ingroup identification. 
I-Ching Lee, National Chengchi University
Ethnic Labor Market Discrimination: Racial Appearance, Cultural Distance, and Regional Variation.  
*Susanne Veit*, WZB Berlin Social Science Center  
*Bram Lancee*, WZB Berlin Social Science Center  
*Ruud Koopmans*, WZB Berlin Social Science Center

Anti-Muslim or anti-intolerance? Results of experimental studies.  
*Jolanda van der Noll*, Université catholique de Louvain

**Su5.10 7-10: Political symbolism, ideology and rhetoric**  
**Room: Massalia I**

Section: Political Culture, Identity, and Language

Chair: *Christopher Muste*, University of Montana

*Shantal Marshall*, Nevada State College

Political Ideology and Experiences in Everyday Life: Interpreting the Global Context.  
*Kristen Williams*, Clark University  
*Amy Richter*, Clark University

*Christopher Muste*, University of Montana

**Su5.11 7-11: Individual and group processes in political cognition**  
**Room: Pola**

Section: Political Culture, Identity, and Language

Chair: *Joan Barcelo-Soler*, New York University

Effects of mortality salience on perception of and identification with the national group.  
*Marija Milan Brankovic*, Faculty of Media and Communications, Singidunum University, Belgrade  
*Iris Zezelj*, Faculty of philosophy, Belgrade University

Personality traits and Support for Secessionist Movements.  
*Joan Barcelo-Soler*, New York University

Attitudes towards Immigration and Immigrants in Germany: A Comparison of Different Methods to Measure Them.  
*Thorsten Faas*, University of Mainz  
*Sebastian Fietkau*, University of Mannheim
Individual and Group Based Resources in Predicting Well-Being: The Turkish Minority in Bulgaria.  
*Leman Korkmaz*, Bremen International Graduate School of Social Sciences  
*Banu Cingoz-Ulu*, Middle East Technical University

**Su5.12 12-4: Recent methodological developments**  
**Room: Massalia II**

Section: New Theoretical and Methodological Developments

Chair: *Roland Kappe*, University College London

A Method for Measuring Ideological Change Without Neglecting One of Its Two Basic Aspects.  
*Ernest Jean-Pierre Albert*, Institute of Sociology, University of Zürich

A Model of Asymmetric Retrospective Voting.  
*Roland Kappe*, University College London

Putting Things in Perspective: Mental Simulation in International Relations Experiments.  
*Jonathan Renshon*, University of Wisconsin-Madison  
*Josh Kertzer*, Harvard University

The Times They Are a-Changin' – Using the Intrinsic Estimator for Models of Psychological Traits.  
*Christopher D. DeSante*, Indiana University

*Shin-Alexandre Koseki*, Ecole Polytechnique Fédérale de Lausanne
Su6.1 1-23: Part II: The psychology of antisemitic ideology: Historical and dynamic perspectives
Room: Leptis Magna 3

Section: Ideology (Conference Theme)
Chair: Michal Bilewicz, University of Warsaw

Antisemitism as a Dynamical Phenomenon.
Miroslaw Kofta, Faculty of Psychology, University of Warsaw
Michal Bilewicz, University of Warsaw
Grzegorz Sędek, Warsaw School of Social Sciences and Humanities
Patrycja Sławuta, New School for Social Research

Conspiracy beliefs as an ideological underpinning of antisemitism?
Roland Imhoff, University of Cologne
Mario Messer, University of Cologne

Face of historical burden: Antisemitism as a defensive reaction.
Mario Messer, University of Cologne
Ron Dotsch, Radboud University Nijmegen
Roland Imhoff, University of Cologne

Functions of “Judeo-communism” stereotype. Responsibility displacement in dealing with threatening in-group past.
Marta Witkowska, Faculty of Psychology, University of Warsaw
Michal Bilewicz, University of Warsaw
Mateusz Olechowski, Faculty of Psychology, University of Warsaw
Roland Imhoff, University of Cologne

Su6.2 2-12: Threat, risk and political conflict
Room: Mylasa

Section: Conflict, Violence, and Terrorism
Chair: Mengyao Li, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Contexts of risk: Mixed methods approach to understanding youth risk and insecurity in post-conflict settings.
Laura K. Taylor, University of North Carolina at Greensboro
Christine Merrilees, State University of New York – Geneseo
Dinka Corkalo Biruski, University of Zagreb
Dean Ajdukovic, University of Zagreb
E. Mark Cummings, University of Notre Dame

The Costs of Backing Down: Compellence and Deterrence in Territorial and Nuclear Policy Disputes.
Ahmer Tarar, Texas A&M University
Nehemia Geva, Texas A&M University
Catarina Pamela Thomson, Strategy and Security Institute
University of Exeter

The Role of Threat Perception Separation: The case of the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict.
Shani Fachter, Tel-Aviv University
Daphna Canetti, University of Haifa

Mengyao Li, University of Massachusetts Amherst
Bernhard Leidner, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Su6.3 3-19: Intergroup conflict and conflict resolution
Room: Pola
Section: Intergroup Relations
Chair: Caoimhe Ryan, University of St Andrews

‘Get rid of politicians, get rid of religion’: Representations of inter-group trust.
Thia M. Sagherian Dickey, Queen's University Belfast
Mirona A Gheorghiu, Queen’s University Belfast
Lesley Storey, Queen's University Belfast

Carolin Scholz, Grinnell College

The Missing Link: The Role of Gateway Communities in Intergroup Conflict.
Aharon Levy, IDC
Eran Halperin, IDC Herzliya
Tamar Saguy, Interdisciplinary Centery, Herzliya, Israel
Martijn van Zomeren, University of Groningen

Arguments for helping, arguments for change: A mixed methods investigation of mobilisation in anti-deportation campaigns.
Caoimhe Ryan, University of St Andrews
Stephen Reicher, University of St Andrews

Are We Afraid, or Do We Rely on False Beliefs? Attitudes In Australia and Israel Toward Asylum Seekers.
Keren LG Snider, University of Haifa
Daphna Canetti, University of Haifa
Anne Pedersen, Murdoch University, Australia
Su6.4 3-20: Religion in intergroup relations  
**Room: Tarragona**

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: *Tamra Pearson d'Estree*, University of Denver

Content and Sources of Sectarian Stereotypes among an Undergraduate Student Sample at the American University of Beirut.  
*Aline Hachem*, American University of Beirut  
*Charles Harb*, American University of Beirut

The Contribution of Religious Schemas to Political Conflict.  
*Lipaz Shamo-Nir*, Zefat academic college  
*Irene Razpurker-Apfeld*, Zefat academic college

Experimental and Dimensional Approach to Quest Religiosity and Effects on Interfaith Attitudes.  
*Reeshma Haji*, Laurentian University  
*Kailey Flear*, Laurentian University  
*Deanna Hall*, Wilfrid Laurier University

Interactive Problem-Solving in Contexts of Religion and Ideology: Themes from Three Workshops.  
*Tamra Pearson d'Estree*, University of Denver  
*Catherine Orsborne*, University of Denver

Intolerance in the Name of Liberalism: Opposition to Muslim Headscarves in Sweden and the Netherlands.  
*Gina Gustavsson*, Political Science, Uppsala University  
*Jolanda van der Noll*, Université Catholique de Louvain  
*Ralph Sundberg*, Department of Peace and Conflict Research, Uppsala University

Su6.5 4-5: Leadership in the context of social and political systems  
**Room: Arles**

Section: Leadership and Political Personality

Chair: *Marieke van Doorn*, Universiteit Leiden

From Bolivia’s Coca Fields to the Presidency: A Psychobiographical Profile of Evo Morales.  
*Michael Allen*, George Washington University  
*Jerrold Post*, George Washington University

Belief systems and democratic behaviour of political leaders.  
*Marieke van Doorn*, Universiteit Leiden
Perception and preferences for political leadership: cross-cultural study in established and evolving democracies.
Milena Drzewiecka, University of Social Sciences and Humanities (SWPS), Warsaw, Poland

Vitaly Kozyrev, Endicott College

Su6.6 5-18: Pivotal protests across the world: From Gezi Park to Wall Street
Room: Cesarea
Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement
Chair: Arin Ayanian, University of St Andrews

Putting finance “under accusation” by Occupy Wall Street from the US to Europe and China.
Annamaria Silvana de Rosa, Sapienza Università di Roma
Elena Bocci, Sapienza Università di Roma
Haoxing Wang, Sapienza Università di Roma

The Psychological Factors Underlying Engagement in Collective Action within the Egyptian Context.
Arin Ayanian, University of St Andrews
Nicole Tausch, University of St Andrews

A Psychological Perspective to the Gezi Park Protests in Turkey: How can Death be related with the Protests?
Mujde M Koca-Atabey, Syracuse University, Ipek University

Neoliberal Challenges to Youth Political Participation in Turkey: the Experience of Gezi Park.
Nur Banu Özkut, Boğaziçi University

Su6.7 5-19: Adolescents' social and political attitudes
Room: Orange I
Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement
Chair: Sophia McGee, Queens College CUNY

Adolescents’ Perspectives on Possibilities to Developing Attitudes Concerning Democracy in the Netherlands.
Hessel Nieuwelink, University of Amsterdam
Paul Dekker, Tilburg Univerity & Netherlands Institute for Social Research | SCP
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The Influence of Social and Educational Factors on the Development of Authoritarianism Attitudes: A Longitudinal Study.
Stefano Passini, University of Bologna
Davide Morselli, Swiss National Centre of Competence in Research LIVES - University of Lausanne

Edith Barrett, University of Connecticut

Resilience and Education: Creating Cultures of Peace.
Sophia McGee, Queens College CUNY
John Vogelsang, Queens College CUNY

**Su6.8 6-15: Political knowledge and cognitive limitations**
**Room: Leptis Magna 1**
Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication
Chair: Jennifer Jerit, Stony Brook University

One of These Things is Just Like Another: Analogies, Cognition, and Political Attitudes.
Kathryn Haglin, Texas A&M University
Joseph Daniel Ura, Texas A&M University

The Influence of System Justification, Religiosity, and Media Exposure on Factual Knowledge of Climate Change Evidence.
Erin Hennes, University of California, Los Angeles
Benjamin Coe Ruisch, Cornell University
John T Jost, New York University

The Question(s) of Political Knowledge: A Temporal-Topical Framework.
Jason Barabas, Stony Brook University
Jennifer Jerit, Stony Brook University
William Pollock, Stony Brook University
Carlisle Rainey, University at Buffalo

Polarization and Public Judgments: Views of the Congressional Majority and Minority Parties and Why They Matter.
David R. Jones, Baruch College, City University of New York

**Su6.9 6-16: Immigration attitudes**
**Room: Orange II**
Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication
Chair: Julie Wronski, Stony Brook University

Social Desirability on Climate Change, Inequality and Immigration:
A List Experimental Approach.  
*Jacob Sohlberg*, University of Gothenburg

Individual and Contextual Determinants of Attitudes toward Political Participation of Immigrants in Spain.  
*Saúl Velasco Dujo*, Universidad Nacional de Educación a Distancia (UNED, Spain)  
*Itziar Fernández*, Universidad Nacional de Educación a Distancia

Policy Backlash and Public Attitudes: Are Institutional Advances in Immigrant Rights Counterproductive?  
*Benjamin Bishin*, UC Riverside  
*Charles Anthony Smith*, UC Irvine  
*Thomas Hayes*, U of Connecticut  
*Matthew Incantalupo*, Princeton University

Re-examining Self-Interest Theory: Is the Effect of Personal Economic Vulnerability Influenced by Intergroup Contact?  
*Jens Peter Frølund Thomsen*, Department of Political Science and Government

**Su6.10 7-12: Political concepts and values**  
**Room: Massalia I**

Section: Political Culture, Identity, and Language  
Chair: *Alexandra Martins*, ISCSP, Lisbon University

Examining equality in Finland using a framework for research on social values.  
*Rusten Menard*, University of Helsinki

Heroes and Villains: representations of us and of the others.  
*Alexandra Martins*, ISCSP, Lisbon University

Subjective meaning of political concepts in Italy and Poland.  
*Magdalena Maria Rowicka*, The Academy of Special Education

Understanding the Role of Prestige in the Indian and Iranian Nuclear Programs.  
*Kanica Rakhra*, Jawaharlal Nehru University

The Next French Revolution?: Explaining State Response to Subsistence Protests in Mexico and Bolivia.  
*Erica Simmons*, University of Wisconsin-Madison
CONFERENCE DETAILS
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Su6.11 11-8: Latino identities, images, and stereotypes
Room: Spalato
Section: Race, Gender, Ethnicity, and Religion
Chair: Gary M Segura, Stanford University
Don't Believe Anything You Hear and Only Half of What You See: Media Images and Stereotypes of US Latinos.
Gary M Segura, Stanford University
H. Samy Alim, Stanford University
Predictors of Political Orientation among US-born Mexican Americans: Cultural Identification, Socioeconomic Status, and Acculturation Attitudes.
Laura Naumann, Nevada State College
The Effect of Context in Prejudice Content and People's Prejudiced Behavior.
Rosario Aguilar, CIDE

Su6.12 12-5: Measuring political ideologies and attitudes
Room: Massalia II
Section: New Theoretical and Methodological Developments
Chair: Helen Elizabeth Haste, Harvard Graduate School of Education
Comparing personal and general belief in a just world on judgments about in-group victims from a low-status group.
Isabel Correia, Instituto Universitário de Lisboa (ISCTE-IUL), Centro de Investigação e Intervenção Social (CIS-IUL)
Hélder Alves, Instituto Universitário de Lisboa (ISCTE-IUL), Centro de Investigação e Intervenção Social (CIS-IUL)
Rita Morais, Instituto de Ciências Sociais, Universidade de Lisboa
Miguel Ramos, Instituto Universitário de Lisboa (ISCTE-IUL), Centro de Investigação e Intervenção Social (CIS-IUL)
Discussion Network Effects on the Divergence between Explicitly and Implicitly Measured Political Attitudes.
Elif Erisen, CalPoly
Implicit European Identification: Using the implicit association test to assess the sense of being European.
Mariline Gomes Justo, Institute of Social Sciences - University of Lisbon
Tomas A. Palma, University of Lisbon, Institute of Social Sciences
Denis Sindic, Institute of Social Sciences, University of Lisbon
Land rights for gay whales; the limits of attitude research for understanding political engagement.

*Helen Elizabeth Haste,* Harvard Graduate School of Education

*Zhao Xu,* Harvard Graduate School of Education

*Robert Selman,* Harvard Graduate School of Education

Lost in Space? Arguments for a Non-Spatial Measure of Ideological Difference.

*Martin Mölder,* Central European University

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**SUNDAY, JULY 6 4:30 pm-5:30 pm**
Su7.1 Presidential Keynote, Stanley Feldman, President of the International Society of Political Psychology
Room: Leptis Magna 1
The political consequences of empathy: Ideology, caring, and social welfare attitudes.
*Stanley Feldman, Stony Brook University*

**SUNDAY, JULY 6 5:30 pm-6:30 pm**
Su8.1 Awards Ceremony
Room: Leptis Magna 1

**SUNDAY, JULY 6 6:45 pm-7:45 pm**
Su9.1 Awards Reception
Room: Reception Hall

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Mo1.1 ISPP Business Meeting
Room: Orange II

MONDAY, JULY 7 8:15 am-9:45 am
Mo2.1 1-24: Ideology and political cognition
Room: Leptis Magna 1

Section: Ideology (Conference Theme)
Chair: Jaime Napier, Yale University

Ideology and details. Enough is as good as a feast.
Isabella Poggi, University Roma Tre
Francesca D'Errico, University Uninettuno
Laura Vincze, University of Macerata

I’m primed and I know it: Knowledge of priming increases political liberalism.
Jamie Luguri, Yale University
Jaime Napier, Yale University

The Heuristic Rhetoric of Ideology.
John McKenzie, University of Texas at Austin

Guillem Rico, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona
Jordi Muñoz, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona

Ideological Metastereotypes: Overestimation of Antipathy But Accuracy of Trait Ratings.
Jacob Appleby, University of Minnesota
Eugene Borgida, University of Minnesota

Mo2.2 1-25: Clinical, political and psychoanalytical practice and creative processes: Giorgio Agamben and Sigmund Freud’s contributions
Room: Leptis Magna 3

Section: Ideology (Conference Theme)
Chair: Jaquelina Maria Imbrizi, Universidade Federal de São Paulo

Art and Psychoanalysis: contributions to a clinical practice which favors the subjects’ creative processes.
Jaquelina Maria Imbrizi, Universidade Federal de São Paulo
Diego Amaral Penha, Pontifícia Universidade Católica de São Paulo

Forced migration: from the traumatic imaginary to the articulations between desire and politics.
Miriam Debieux Rosa, University of São Paulo

Deterritorialization and identity: the role of psychoanalytic listening in the context of immigration.
Ana Gebrim, PUC-SP
cristina dias, Universidade de São Paulo Brasil
Session Submitted By: Jaquelina Maria Imbrizi, Universidade Federal de São Paulo

Mo2.3 2-13: Belief, religion, ideology and conflict
Room: Mylasa

Section: Conflict, Violence, and Terrorism
Chair: Mujeeba Ashraf, University of St Andrews

Religion and Cultural Value Conflicts among Muslims Second Generation Immigrants (SGIs) in Britain.
Mujeeba Ashraf, University of St Andrews
Sana Sheikh, University of St Andrews

Rendering Ideological Conflicts Less Intractable: Theoretical Foundations and Possibilities for Practice Approaches.
Christoph Daniel Schaefer, Kiel University

The Role of Historical Collective Memory and Recognition in Intergroup Forgiveness Process.
Riyanti Abriyani Tampubolon, Universitas Indonesia

Mo2.4 3-21: Intergroup contact II
Room: Tarragona

Section: Intergroup Relations
Chair: Anna Stefaniak, University of Warsaw

Willingness for Contact: A Theoretical Framework For Why Individuals Engage in Inter-Group Contact.
Yiftach Ron, Hebrew University
Johanna Solomon, University of California, Irvine
Eran Halperin, IDC Herzliya
Tamar Saguy, Interdisciplinary Centrey, Herzliya, Israel

Financial Crisis to Identity Crisis: The Decline of the ‘Northern Irish’
Identity in Young Catholics.
Kevin McNicholl, Queen's University Belfast

Promoting positive intergroup relations through teaching history – results from intervention studies.
Anna Stefaniak, University of Warsaw
Michal Bilewicz, University of Warsaw

Negativity towards Kurds in Turkey: The Influences of Contact and Perceived Threat.
Leman Korkmaz, Bremen International Graduate School of Social Sciences
Arvid Kappas, Jacobs University

A closer look at intergroup interactions: conversations between Chileans and Peruvian immigrants.
Pablo De Tezanos-Pinto, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile
Jorge M. Manzi, Pontificia Universidad Catolica de Chile

Mo2.5 5-20: ‘Becoming the change you want to see in the world’: Integrating beliefs, emotions and identities to understand socio-political action
Room: Cesarea

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement
Chairs: Ana-Maria Bliuc, Monash University, Melbourne, Australia
Craig McGarty, Murdoch University

Activism and slacktivism: The Arab Spring, Kony2012, and the formation of identities for action.
Craig McGarty, Murdoch University
Emma Thomas, Murdoch University
Girish Lala, Murdoch University

The role of social identities based on shared beliefs in predicting socio-political action to support contrasting positions in the climate change divide.
Ana-Maria Bliuc, Monash University, Melbourne, Australia
Craig McGarty, Murdoch University
Emma Thomas, Murdoch University
Girish Lala, Murdoch University

‘Lost my job, found an occupation’: Explaining the emergence of the Occupy movement.
Laura Smith, University of Bath
Elise Sharp, University of Bath
Jeff Gavin, University of Bath
How do groups come to pursue potentially illegal radical solutions over legal political pathways? Politicization, radicalization and the role of small group interaction.

*Emma Thomas*, Murdoch University
*Craig McGarty*, Murdoch University
*Winnifred R Louis*, University of Queensland

Session Submitted By: *Ana-Maria Bliuc*, Monash University, Melbourne, Australia

**Mo2.6 7-13: Identity and political participation in contemporary multicultural societies**  
**Room: Pola**

Section: Political Culture, Identity, and Language

Chair: *Sarah Scuzzarello*, University of Surrey

Discussant: *Catarina Kinnvall*, Lund University

Democratic engagement and collective identification among migrants.

*Sarah Scuzzarello*, University of Surrey

The meanings of multiculturalism.

*Paul Nesbitt-Larking*, Huron University College

Freedom through mobility: The boundaries and possibilities of European Citizenship within five European cities.

*Kesi Mahendran*, The Open University

Longing to belong: Moroccan-Dutch young adults’ narrated hopes and expectations of national belonging.

*Jacomijne Prins*, VU University of Amsterdam

Session Submitted By: *Sarah Scuzzarello*, University of Surrey

**Mo2.7 8-2: Fear, democracy and social inequality**  
**Room: Spalato**

Section: Social Inequality, Social Change, and Civic Development

Chair: *Marc Hooghe*, KU Leuven - Centre for Citizenship and Democracy

Adolescents’ Views on Democracy and Decision Making.

*Hessel Nieuwelink*, University of Amsterdam

*Paul Dekker*, Tilburg University & Netherlands Institute for Social Research | SCP

Feelings of insecurity and crime rates: is there a connection?

*Marc Hooghe*, KU Leuven - Centre for Citizenship and Democracy

*Thomas de Vroome*, KU Leuven - Centre for Citizenship and Democracy
Democracy

Learning about Economic Inequality: Political Efficacy and Engagement.
Joel Westheimer, University of Ottawa
John Rogers, University of California - Los Angeles
Joseph Kahne, Mills College

Geographic distribution of attitudes: Unique patterns for attitudes towards change and towards inequality.
Steven Ludeke, Colgate University
Christopher M Federico, University of Minnesota

Mo2.8 10-3: Better living through chemistry: Genes, hormones, and neurotransmitters play in our politics
Room: Arles

Section: Biology, Genetics, and Neuroscience
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Discussant: Darren Schreiber, University of Exeter

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Lasse Laustsen, Department of Political Science & Government, Aarhus University
Michael Bang Petersen, Department of Political Science & Government, Aarhus University

The Biopolitics of Terrorism: Rockets and Militant Option after the 2008/9 Gaza War.
Daphna Canetti, University of Haifa
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Amnon Cavari, Interdisciplinary Center Herzliya
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Olga Mitina, Lomonosov MSU, Moscow State University of psychology and education
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Erin Cassese, West Virginia University
Mirya Holman, Florida Atlantic University

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Gizem Arikan, Yasar University, Izmir, Turkey
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Pınar Yarar, TOBB University of Economics and Technology
Nebi Sümer, Middle East Technical University

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Elena Mercedes Zubieta, University of Buenos Aires, CONICET (National Research Council)
Alicia Viviana Barreiro, Buenos Aires University, CONICET (National Research Council)
Magdalena Bobowik, Faculty of Psychology, University of the Basque Country

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Arie Nadler, Tel Aviv University, Israel

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Christoph Butenschön, Philipps Universität Marburg

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Magda Petrjanosova, institute for research in social communication, Slovak academy of sciences
Barbara Lášticová, Institute for Research in Social Communication, Slovak Academy of Sciences

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Nazan Avci, Middle East Technical University

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Ozan Kuru, University of Michigan - Ann Arbor

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Charlotte de Roon, Leiden University

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Sigrid Roßteutscher, Goethe University Frankfurt

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Benjamin Perasovic, Institute of social sciences Ivo Pilar
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N. Ekrem Duzen, Izmir University

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Gary Pollock, Manchester Metropolitan University
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Christopher M Federico, University of Minnesota
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Lukas Otto, U of Koblenz-Landau
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Raynee Sarah Gutting, Stony Brook University
Richard Cho, Stony Brook University

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Douglas Schwartz, Quinnipiac University

Belief in the effectiveness of measures to reduce corruption: an intercultural aspect.
Olga Sergeevna Deyneka, St.-Petersburg State University

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Thomas Holbrook, UW-Milwaukee

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James M Statman, Independent Consultant

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Thomas Kuehn, Universität Bremen

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Jasia Pietrzak, University of Warsaw  

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*Lisa Strömbom,* Lund University

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*Beate Küpper,* University of Applied Science Niederrhein

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*Lauren Katharine Ruth,* Yale University  
*Jaime Napier,* Yale University

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*April Kelly-Woessner,* Elizabethtown College  
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*Gary Edward Smith,* University of Central Florida
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Irina Samuylova, Saint Petersburg State University

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Victor Petrenko, Lomonosov MSU

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Henk Dekker, Leiden University
Jasmijn Verbeek, Leiden University

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Anastasia Garyfallou, VU University Amsterdam
Jacqueline van Stekelenburg, VU University Amsterdam

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Joris Boonen, KU Leuven

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Carla Mouro, Lisbon University Institute - ISCTE-IUL
Paula Castro, Instituto Universitário de Lisboa

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Tomas A. Palma, University of Lisbon, Institute of Social Sciences
Mariline Gomes Justo, Institute of Social Sciences - University of Lisbon
Denis Sindic, Institute of Social Sciences, University of Lisbon

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Yariv Tsfati, University of Haifa
Erika Menchen-Trevino, Erasmus University Rotterdam

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Adam Berinsky, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Justin de Benedictis-Kessner, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
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Amy Elizabeth Jasperson, Rhodes College
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*Yehudit Auerbach,* Bar Ilan University

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*Gilda Sensales,* Sapienza University of Rome  
*Alessandra Areni,* Sapienza University of Rome  
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*Moran Yarchi,* Interdisciplinary Center (IDC) Herzliya  
*Amnon Cavari,* Interdisciplinary Center Herzliya

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*Alexander George Theodoridis,* University of California, Merced  
*Tiffany C Davenport,* United States Naval Academy  
*Howard Ernst,* United States Naval Academy

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*Cristian Tileaga,* Loughborough University

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Zoe Leviston, CSIRO

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Eelco Harteveld, University of Amsterdam
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Michael Quayle, University of KwaZulu-Natal

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