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WELCOME LETTER
From the President

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF ENCOUNTER AND THE POLITICS OF ENGAGEMENT

Welcome to the 38th Annual Scientific Meeting of the International Society of Political Psychology. My best wishes to each of you for a productive conference and an enjoyable stay in San Diego.

The hard work of preparing the academic program has been undertaken by Melinda Jackson and Clifford Stevenson, ably assisted by Philip Chen. Melinda, Clifford and Philip have been superbly professional in their organization of this year's conference, and they have been supported by the following section heads: Ryan Beasley, John Garry, Stephen Gibson, Debra Gray, Richard Hermann, Shose Kessi, Samara Klar, Shelley McKeown, Kristen Monroe, Michael Morrell, Anthony Sapountzis, Jaime Settle, David Smith and Jolanda van der Noll. As a former section head, I know how much creative energy and time goes into this task and so I thank each of them.

The administrative work of putting the conference together has been expertly handled by ISPP's Executive Director, Sev Bennett, and her assistant, Heather Schlabach. Coordinating with the conference hotel and overseeing the management of the conference, from the website to the details of room allocation and timing of events, Sev and Heather have been diligent in creating what promises to be a superb professional program with attractive opportunities for socializing and relaxing.

The ISPP Summer Academy continues under the innovative leadership of Director, Tereza Capelos and administrative assistant, Stavroula Chrona. This year's Summer Academy will be the final one for Tereza and Stavroula. Having seen this outstanding forum of political psychology flourish over the past few years, I express my gratitude to Tereza and Stavroula, and my admiration for what they have created and developed.

Each year, we honour our colleagues with a range of ISPP Awards. I thank each of those ISPP members who have served on the various Awards committees, notably the Committee Chairs: Leda Blackwood, Cengiz Erisen, Leonie Huddy, Richard Lau, Anca Mineanu, and Michael Morrell. Their efforts have generated an impressive range of award recipients, and I look forward to joining you in honoring them as they receive their awards.

WELCOME LETTER From the President

This past year has seen the publication of a new handbook of political psychology. Catarina Kinnvall, Tereza Capelos and Henk Dekker have joined me in co-editing the *Palgrave Handbook of Global Political Psychology*. Effective February, 2015, Catarina has also taken over as the new Editor-in-Chief of our flagship journal, *Political Psychology*. For the next five years, the editorial work of the journal will be administered through Lund University's Department of Political Science. Joining Catarina are new Co-Editors John Cash, Caroline Howarth, Orla Muldoon, Martin Rosema and Thomas Rudolph. The new Associate Editors are Emma Bäck, Hanna Bäck, Martin Bäckström, and Jacob Sohlberg. Kristen Monroe continues as Book Review Editor and Sarah Scuzzarello is the Editorial Manager. I wish Catarina and her team best wishes for continued success with the Journal. I also express my gratitude to former Editor-in-Chief, Alex Mintz, and his editorial team for their work on behalf of the journal over the past five years.

As we look ahead to the future of our highly-regarded and high-impact journal, our planned Annual Meetings in Warsaw (2016), Edinburgh (2017), and San Antonio (2018), as well as our increasingly professional Central Office and internal communications networks, I thank you for your continued membership in ISPP. If you are just becoming a member this year, you could not have chosen a better time to join, and I encourage you to join us in building the society into the future. Your continued membership is vital to the success of our shared goals. For this reason, we have geared our membership fees and conference registration fees to meet the needs of all scholars, according to their ability to pay. We are a society that is determined to sustain our membership, but also to grow beyond our traditional areas of membership strength in North America and Western Europe. That is why we are devoting over half our discretionary small grants budget this year to seeding political psychology beyond these continents. We are actively seeking ways to build bridges and increase our membership on a truly international scale. Please join us in this endeavour as you renew your own memberships, encourage colleagues to join us, and encourage those who have been members in the past to renew. Most importantly, please continue to bring your ideas regarding internationalization and other policy matters to the ISPP table.

Paul Nesbitt-Larking
ISPP President

WELCOME LETTER

From San Diego Program Chairs

WELCOME TO THE 38TH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY OF POLITICAL PSYCHOLOGY!

We are delighted to welcome you to the 2015 ISPP conference in San Diego. Its scenic and temperate location on the Pacific coast makes the city an ideal place to host this year's event and we hope you enjoy your time here.

This year's conference theme is **The Psychology of Encounter and the Politics of Engagement**, which captures something of the timeliness as well as the impact of the research to be discussed at this event. In addition to the panels which speak to this central theme, our international board of section chairs have compiled an exciting program organized in 11 sections, featuring paper panels and roundtables. There is also the central poster session which, after the success of this session last year, has been extended to run over two days during the conference. We encourage poster authors to leave their posters up throughout the majority of the conference for other attendees to peruse during breaks, and there is dedicated time during which you can ask authors directly about their work (1:00pm – 3:00pm on Saturday).

The program also features a superb range of keynote addresses. In addition to the Presidential Address by Prof. Paul Nesbitt-Larking (Huron University) we have keynote addresses by Dr. Nick Hopkins (University of Dundee) and Prof. Leonie Huddy (Stony Brook University), recipient of the 2014 Nevitt Sanford Award. This year's recipient of the Markwell Media Award, author and journalist, Chris Mooney, will also give an invited address. As in previous years, we feature a number of events with a focus on junior scholars, including a Mentoring Lunch and Junior Scholars' Social Hour. Also, with the recent change in the editorial board of the journal, *Political Psychology*, we feature a roundtable discussion with members of the board on publishing research in the journal.

We encourage everyone to engage in the discussion and debate afforded by this superb program and also to communicate your experiences to others in your networks. Please follow the ISPP_JSC Twitter feed, and join us in posting about the conference (interesting sessions, social events, paper links, etc.) using the hashtag #ISPP2015.

WELCOME LETTER
From San Diego Program Chairs

This conference is a truly collective accomplishment and so we would like to take this opportunity to thank all of those who have been involved in its production. We first wish to thank our international team of section chairs who reviewed over 500 proposals and organized these into panels: Ryan Beasley, University of St. Andrews, UK; John Garry, Queens University Belfast, UK; Stephen Gibson, York St-John University, UK; Debra Gray, University of Winchester, UK; Richard Hermann, The Ohio State University, U.S.; Shose Kessi, University of Cape Town, South Africa; Shelley McKeown University of Bristol, UK; Michael Morell, University of Connecticut, U.S.; Anthony Sapountzis, University of Thrace, Greece; Jaime Settle, College of William & Mary, Virginia, U.S.; David Smith, University of Sydney, Australia; Jolanda van der Noll, Fern Universität in Hagen, Germany; Chris Weber and Samara Klar, University of Arizona, U.S.; and Kristen Monroe, University of California Irvine, U.S. Some undertook this challenge single-handedly while others coordinated their efforts across (and sometimes between!) continents. We are deeply grateful for their efforts and for the timely completion of their roles.

Particular thanks go to Sev Bennett, Executive Director of ISPP, whose constant work and guidance over the year made sure that everything ran smoothly and that every challenge was anticipated and overcome. We are also very grateful to Paul Nesbitt-Larking, President of ISPP, for inviting us to be the Program Chairs and for his advice along the way. Finally, Phil Chen (PhD candidate at the University of Minnesota) has this year served a second term as Program Assistant. Phil's skills and experience were vital at every step of our planning process – many thanks for his continued support.

We especially wish to thank those who submitted such an exciting array of proposals which allowed us to compose this year's program and to all who have made it to San Diego for the event itself. Enjoy the conference and have a fantastic stay in San Diego!

Melinda Jackson and Clifford Stevenson
2015 Program Chairs

WELCOME LETTER

From Junior Scholars Committee Chair

Junior Scholars Welcome 2015

Welcome to the 38th annual meeting of the International Society of Political Psychology in sunny San Diego! This year's event, *The Psychology of Encounter and the Politics of Engagement*, 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 with the **JSC Mentoring Lunch**, arranged by JSC Mentoring Program coordinators Gary Smith and Stavroula Chrona. Over lunch, registered mentees and mentors will have the opportunity for small group discussion between emerging and senior scholars. Mentees will have the opportunity to discuss their research and to get specific advice on their scholarly work. We hope that the mentors and the mentees keep in touch during and after the conference.

On the following days of the conference the JSC Professional Development coordinators Gizem Arikan and Emma O'Dwyer will hold two exciting roundtables focusing on professional development. The roundtables are intended to initiate a wider dialogue between emerging and senior scholars. The first roundtable reflects the diversity of the very organization; **Doing Interdisciplinary Research in Political Psychology** will help emerging scholars think about the challenges and opportunities for cross-discipline collaboration, including how to seek partners and find funding. The second roundtable will be the **Challenges of the Post-PhD Career**; the goal is to build on last year's topic of navigating the job market as well as help junior scholars think ahead to what early career goals may be and how to achieve those.

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 4 at 5:00 PM**.

Please join us to congratulate the 13 ISPP junior scholar members who were awarded this year's Travel Grants, a mechanism designed to provide assistance emerging scholars to attend this conference.

In addition, JSC social media coordinators Shelley McKeown and Kanica Rakhra continue to manage several online services. Especially for this year's conference we created a **#ISPP2015** to facilitate the exchange between conference participants during and after the event.

WELCOME LETTER
From Junior Scholars Committee Chair

Follow the *ISPP Facebook page* (facebook.com/ISPPJuniorScholars) and *Twitter* (@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.

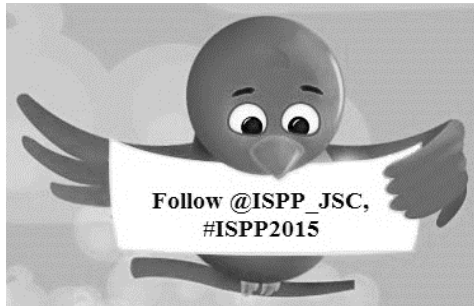
Finally, I would like to thank to all members of the 2014-2015 Junior Scholars Committee. It has been wonderful to be working with such an enthusiastic and talented group of junior scholars!

Enjoy the conference and your stay in California!

Laura K. Taylor
Junior Scholars Committee Chair 2014-2015
Queen's University Belfast

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KEYNOTES

Saturday 4 July, 2:30 -3:30 PM, Salon AB

Crucibles of Identity: The Political Psychology of Collective Events

Nick Hopkins (Dundee)

Our group-based social identities shape our commitments and social relations with others. Accordingly, political psychology needs to address the processes through which these identities are produced and maintained. Durkheim famously proposed that collective events constitute contexts in which social bonds are re-vivified and community identities reproduced. Although anthropologists and sociologists have said much on the social and political functions of collective participation, the need for a psychological level of analysis remains pressing, and in this talk I will discuss how political psychology can contribute to the analysis of collective events. Specifically, I will describe the results of a programme of research conducted at one of the largest mass gatherings in the world – the Magh Mela at Allahabad, north India. This annual event attracts millions of Hindu pilgrims who live on the banks for the Ganges for a month. I will describe the social and political significance of this religious event and report analyses based on longitudinal survey data, interview data, and ethnographic observation. These data illustrate the social psychological processes shaping participants' encounters with others and how the experience of these encounters feeds back into participants' social identifications (even after the event is over). I will also consider the processes through which the meaning of these identities is contested by the various social and political organisations that attend the event and seek to recruit popular support. Taken together these data show how collective events can be crucibles in which politically important social identities are re-produced and defined.

Sunday 5 July, 10:45-11:45 AM, Salon AB

Reporting on Social Science

Chris Mooney (The Washington Post)

In this talk, I will outline what I have learned in reporting extensively on social science research, including what I've learned about how you – the researcher – can better interact with the media.

Sunday 5 July, 3:15-4:15 PM, Salon AB*The Psychology of Encounter and the Politics of Engagement*

Paul Nesbitt-Larking (Huron University College)

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. This presentation will consider how research findings in political psychology might address these challenges, notably through the study of contact, dialogue, recognition, care, ethical responsibility, integration and cosmopolitanism.

Monday 6 July, 1:30 -2:30 PM, Salon AB*Partisan Identity in Diverse Democratic Polities*

Leonie Huddy (SUNY at Stonybrook)

A psychological attachment to a political party remains a powerful influence on political behavior within developed and developing democracies. Indeed, it is the likely psychological glue that ties citizens to a political system, giving them a stake in elections and maintaining their interest in ongoing political disputes. It is thus surprising that research on the psychology of partisanship had languished in recent decades and is only now being revisited in a theoretically and empirically rich fashion. I focus on partisanship as a social identity, examine its strength as a function of attributes of specific political parties, provide evidence on the existence and power of coalitional identities in multi-party systems, and contrast instrumental and expressive approaches to research on its nature in a series of survey experiments. Overall, this research sheds light on the dynamics of partisanship in different political systems and provides evidence of its continued political relevance.

SECTION CHAIRS

1. Conference Theme: Encounter & Engagement

Kristin Renwick Monroe, University of California - Irvine

2. Conflict, Violence, and Terrorism

Shelley McKeown, University of Bristol, UK

3. Intergroup Relations

Shose Kessi, University of Cape Town, South Africa

David Smith, University of Sydney, Australia

4. Leadership and Political Personality

Ryan Beasley, University of St Andrews, UK

5. Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement

John Garry, Queens University Belfast, UK

6. Public Opinion and Political Communication

Chris Weber, University of Arizona, USA

Samara Klar, University of Arizona, USA

7. Political Culture, Identity, and Language

Anthony Sapountzis, Democritus University of Thrace, Greece

Stephen Gibson, York St-John University, UK

8. Social Inequality, Social Change, and Civic Development

Debra Gray, Winchester, UK

9. International Relations, Globalization, and Macropolitical Issues

Richard Hermann, Ohio State University, USA

10. Biology, Genetics, and Neuroscience

Jaime Settle, College of William & Mary, USA

11. Race, Gender, Ethnicity, and Religion

Jolanda van der Noll, Fern University, Germany

12. New Theoretical and Methodological Developments

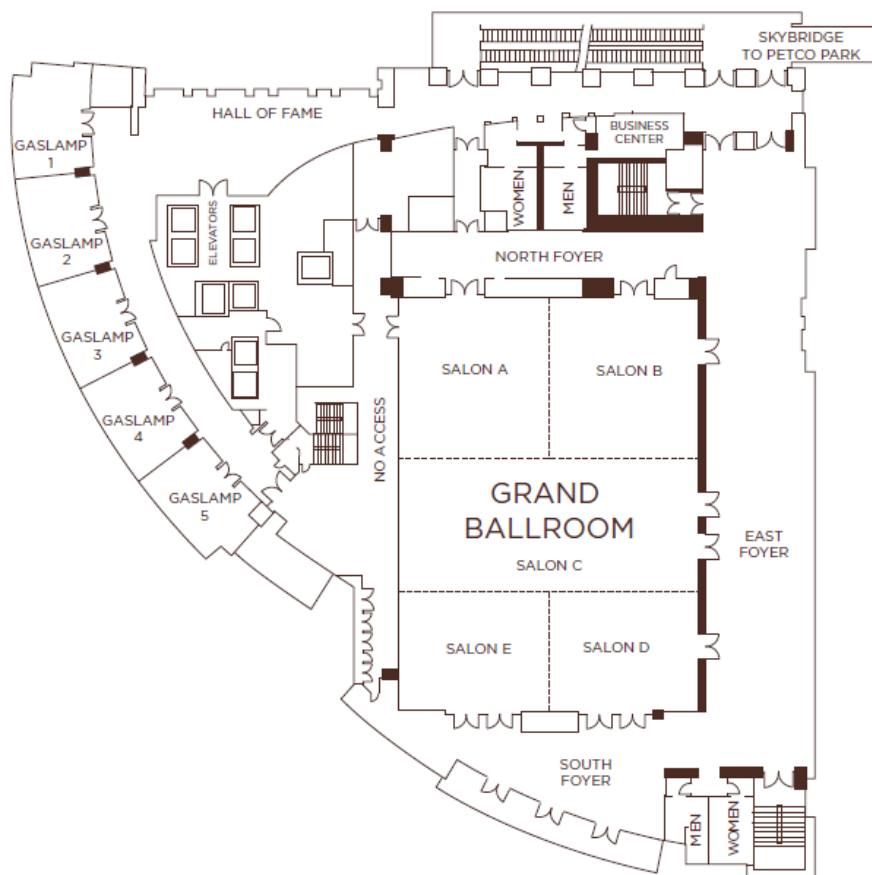
Michael Morell, University of Connecticut, USA

13. Annual Meeting Panels, Symposia, Keynotes, Business Meetings, and Social Events

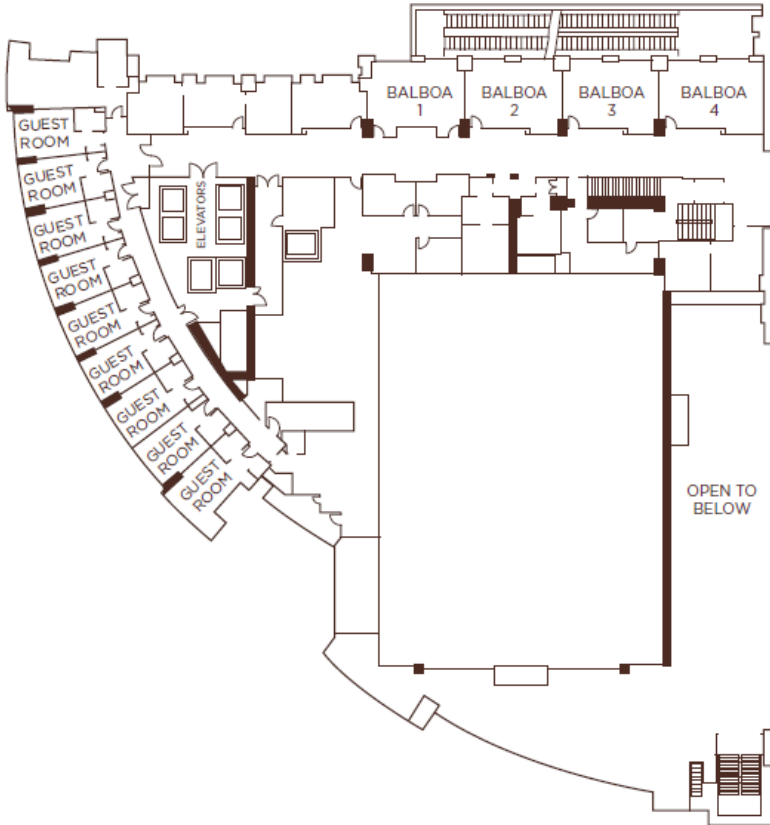
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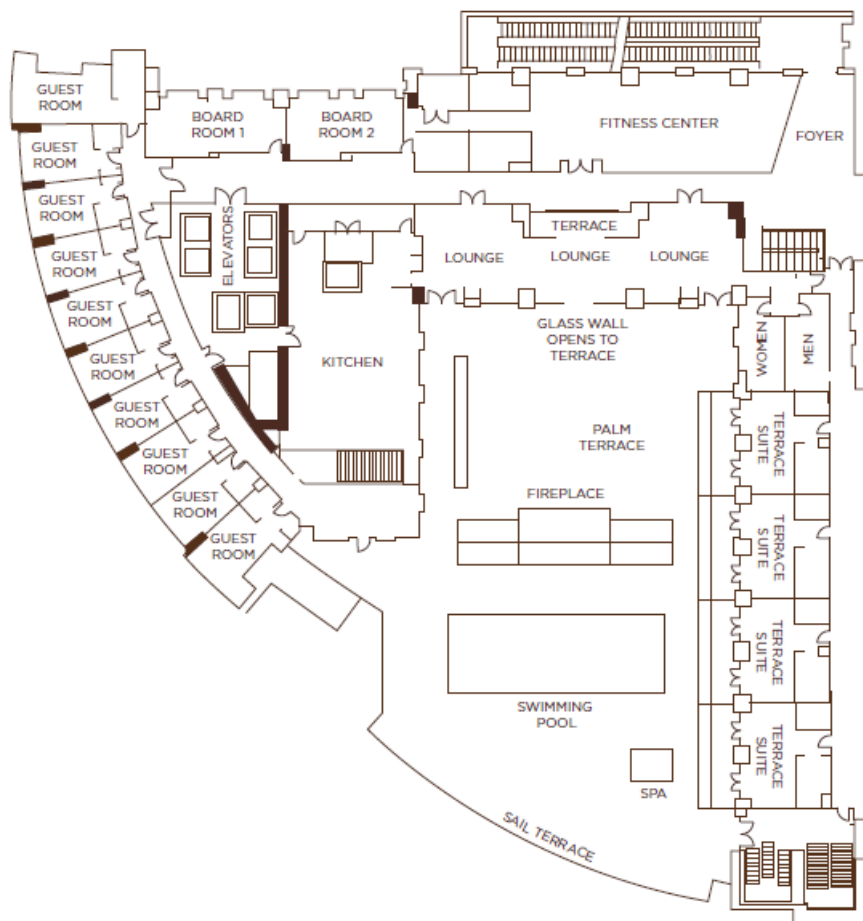
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Friday July 3

Junior Scholars Mentoring Luncheon

Date: Friday July 3, at 1:00 - 2:30 PM

Location: Gallery (Ground Floor)

Through the mentoring program junior scholars and senior mentors with similar fields if 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 plated lunch will be served (White paper ticket). Many thanks to Gary Smith for organizing this event!

Welcome Reception

Date: Friday July 3, at 6:00 – 7:00 PM

Location: Gallery (Ground Floor)

The Welcome Reception is free of charge but you must indicate you plan to attend upon registration. Hors d'oeuvres and one drink per person will be served (Blue ticket).

Saturday July 4

Junior Scholars Social Hour

Date: Saturday July 4, at 5:00 – 6:00 PM

Location: Palm Terrace (6th 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. Hors d'oeuvres and one drink per person will be served (Red ticket).

Sunday July 5

Awards Ceremony and Reception

Date: Sunday July 5, at 4:15 – 4:45 PM (Ceremony), 5:00 – 6:00 PM (Reception)

Location: Salon AB (Ceremony, 4th Floor), Grand Ballroom Foyer (Reception, 4th 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. Hors d'oeuvres and one drink per person will be served (Orange ticket).

SUMMARY
Of Special Events

Monday July 6
Closing Reception

Date: Monday July 6, at 4:15 – 5:15 PM

Location: Palm Terrace (6th Floor)

Join us for our first Closing Reception and give your friends and colleagues a proper farewell until you see them next year at ISPP in Warsaw! The Closing Reception is free of charge but you must indicate you plan to attend upon registration. Hors d'oeuvres and one drink per person will be served (Yellow ticket).

ISPP MEETINGS/EVENTS

ISPP Business Meeting (Open to All ISPP Members)

Date: Monday, July 6, at 12:15 – 12:45 PM

Location: Salon D (4th Floor)

Editors' Luncheon (By Invitation Only)

Date: Saturday July 4, at 12:15 – 1:45 PM

Location: Balboa 4 (5th Floor)

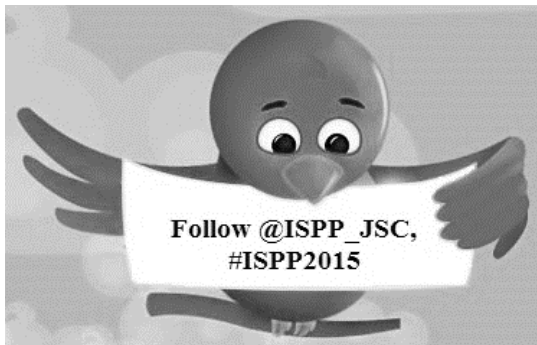
Wiley-Blackwell Reception (Journal Reviewers – By Invitation Only)

Date: Saturday July 4, at 6:00 – 7:00 PM

Location: Grand Ballroom Foyer (4th Floor)

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2015 AWARD WINNERS

Alexander George Book Award

Not awarded in 2015

Best Dissertation Award

Julie Wronski, George Washington University

"The Authoritarian Party Identity and Its Impact on American Political Polarization"

David O. Sears Book Award

Christopher Karpowitz, Brigham Young University & Tali Mendelberg, Princeton University

The Silent Sex: Gender, Deliberation & Institutions

Erik Erikson Award for Early Career Achievement

Christopher Karpowitz, Brigham Young University

Rune Slothuus, Aarhus University

Jeanne Knutson Award for Long-Standing Service to ISPP

Tereza Capelos, University of Surrey

Harold Lasswell Award for Distinguished Scientific Contributions

Virginia Sapiro, Boston University

Nevitt Sanford Award for Professional Contributions to Political Psychology

Stanley Feldman, Stony Brook University

Noel Markwell Media Award

Chris Mooney, The Washington Post

Roberta Sigel Award 1 (for best paper by a junior scholar)

Yphtach Lelkes, Universiteit van Amsterdam & Sean J. Westwood, Dartmouth College

"The Nature and Limits of Partisan Prejudice"

Roberta Sigel Award 2 (for best paper with junior scholar as lead author)

Jojanneke van der Toorn, Leiden University

"A Sense of Powerlessness Fosters System Justification"

Roberta Sigel Junior Scholar Paper Award 2016

The Roberta Sigel Award has been given since 1998 to Junior Scholar authors of the best papers presented at annual scientific meetings. Professor Sigel, whom the award honors, was a Distinguished Professor of Political Science at Rutgers University. She was author and editor of seven books and numerous articles and book chapters, primarily in the areas of political socialization and democratic citizenship. She held many leadership roles in the American Political Science Association and served as Program Chair, Vice-President, and President of ISPP.

Eligibility and nomination process

Junior Scholars who are currently members of ISPP and have had their paper accepted for the most recent annual meeting are eligible to be considered for the award. Junior Scholars are defined as graduate or undergraduate students as well as faculty members who received their Ph.D. within the last eight years.

There are two Sigel Awards given per year with slightly different criteria to accommodate the authorship and publication practices in the various disciplines represented in ISPP:

- 1) An award for the best paper authored solely by one or more Junior Scholars.
- 2) An award for the best paper for which the lead author is a Junior Scholar; it is acceptable (but not required) for one or more co-authors to be senior scholars.

Meeting attendees are encouraged to nominate papers in each of these categories, and self-nominations are welcome. Members of the award committee are also invited to submit names of especially deserving candidates.

Committee structure and evaluation process

In consultation with the Executive and Junior Scholars committees, the President appoints the Chair of the Roberta Sigel Award Committee before the annual meeting. The Chair of the committee and the President choose at least three ISPP members to form a committee with a view toward disciplinary, geographical, gender, and age balance. Any inquiries should be addressed to the Chair of the award committee:

ROBERTA SIGEL
Junior Scholars Paper Award

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If possible, members of the committee are asked to attend the annual meeting for which they are responsible, in order to attend presentations and identify potential nominees. Once a list of nominees is generated, committee members will read and discuss the papers and issue a decision. (The Committee Chair is asked to inform the Executive Director and President of ISPP before notifying winners.)

Timeline

Nominations are due by January 15 of every year, and the winner is notified by April 30.

Award information

Both awards come with a \$250 cash prize. Award recipients also receive a certificate from the society and are strongly encouraged to attend the annual meeting and the Awards event.

A list of past winners can be found here:
<http://www.ispp.org/awards/sigel>

BEST DISSERTATION AWARD Announcement 2016

Best Dissertation Award Announcement 2016

The Best Dissertation Award has been given since 2008 for the best dissertation in political psychology filed during the previous calendar year.

Eligibility and nomination process

All Ph.D. dissertations within the substantive area of political psychology are eligible for consideration, regardless of home discipline. Dissertations should represent an independent piece of research and gain the highest degree at the author's university. Dissertations must be completed and successfully defended during the prior calendar year (e.g., 2015 for the 2016 award). **Nominees must be current ISPP members.**

Nominations and self-nominations should be submitted via email to the award committee chair. They must include a one-page (300 word) abstract, a 10-page (3000 word) summary of the dissertation, and a letter of recommendation from the thesis advisor or a committee member, all in English. The award committee may also solicit nominations through the ISPP website, *ISPP News*, and other means.

The committee will request a copy of the full dissertation for those selected for consideration in the second round of 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 qualified readers fluent in that language will be solicited to evaluate it on behalf of the committee.

Committee structure and evaluation process

In consultation with the Executive Committee, the President will appoint the Chair of the Committee prior to the annual meeting. The committee shall be chaired by a relatively junior scholar (ideally someone who has been active on the Junior Scholars Committee, or has received the dissertation award herself or himself). By the end of November, the Chair of the committee and the President will select two other ISPP members (at least one of whom should be a senior scholar) to participate in the initial screening process. For a second round of evaluation, the chair will select two additional committee members, with a view toward establishing disciplinary, geographical, gender, age, and methodological (qualitative and quantitative) balance to the greatest extent possible.

The committee will select a field of finalists from the initial pool of nominations and request *one electronic copy* of the full dissertation from all finalists for a second round of evaluation. If the dissertation is

BEST DISSERTATION AWARD
Announcement 2016

written in a language other than English, it may be submitted in the original language; at least one qualified reader fluent in that language will be selected to join the committee for the second stage judging. The committee will select one winner, and up to two “honorable mention” recipients, at their discretion. (The Chair of the committee is expected to inform the Executive Director and President of the ISPP before notifying the winners.)

Inquiries should be addressed to the chair of the award committee:

Jonathan Renshon
Assistant Professor & Trice Faculty Scholar
Department of Political Science
University of Wisconsin-Madison
<http://jonathanrenshon.net>

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WARSAW 14-17 July 2016

Call for Proposals & Papers

Warsaw

The 39th Annual Meeting

The Good Society: Prospects for Reason, Communication, and Well-Being

To be held at: Sheraton Warsaw Hotel, Warsaw, Poland
July 14-17, 2016

Program Co-chairs: Michał Bilewicz (University of Warsaw, Poland), Aleksandra Cichocka (University of Kent, United Kingdom), and Christopher Federico (University of Minnesota, USA)

President: John T. Jost (New York University, USA)

One of the very first political psychologists, Graham Wallas (1914) observed in *The Great Society* that economic industrialization had been more successful in removing specific causes of unhappiness, such as famine, than in producing genuine happiness. "We must let our minds play freely over all the conditions of life," he implored readers, "till we can either justify our civilization or change it." In 1937, Walter Lippmann penned his own version of *The Good Society*. He warned that his generation had "returned to the heresies of absolutism, authority, and the domination of men by men" and asserted that a universal sense of the inviolability of the rights and freedoms of human beings is what enabled our species to fight our way "out of the morass of barbarism" and that this inviolability must be the foundation of the Good Society.

In the early and middle of the 20th century, reformers and revolutionaries in Europe, Asia, and Latin America—inspired by socialist ideals—made an effort to improve the lives of working people and other exploited groups. In 1989, Poland led the way for a peaceful transformation that swept through Central and Eastern Europe as citizens became deeply disappointed with the authoritarian socialism they had known. Around the same time, in longstanding democracies, a consensus around social-democratic norms gave way to a neoliberal vision emphasizing market efficiency and economic individualism. Twenty five years later, it would appear that a majority of citizens in both contexts are dissatisfied with the results. In the U.S. and many other countries, politics are as destructive, bitter, and corrupt as anyone can remember, and reasoning in the public sphere seems more and more like an unattainable ideal.

What, in the 21st century, is our shared vision of the Good Society, and what are the obstacles to its realization? What is the ideal mix of equality and tradition, individual initiative and social welfare, economic

prosperity and environmental responsibility, national and international unity and the cultivation of diversity? As political psychologists, what can we say about how to increase subjective and objective well-being at home and abroad? What do we know about how and why contemporary societies make it so difficult for people to communicate about these matters reasonably and realistically without rapidly deteriorating into ideological hostility or the kind of solipsistic resignation that comes with relativism about human values? In the absence of a shared conception of the Good Society, is it even possible to know what progress in social and political life would look like?

We especially welcome proposals for panels or symposia, along with individual papers and posters, which present theory and research bearing on individual and collective conceptions of the Good Society and the motivational role of those conceptions in fostering political activity. Research may draw on any area of political psychology including, but not limited to, the application of experimental designs, public opinion surveys, and narrative approaches to the study of political ideology, human values, social justice, cultural norms, personality dynamics, social identification, intergroup relations, political leadership, collective action, protest, and societal transformation. We are especially interested in proposals that provide new theoretical, methodological, or empirical insights about how to conceptualize, measure, and foster public reasoning, rationality, communication, understanding, and both subjective and objective well-being in society.

We also welcome symposia, roundtables, papers, and posters on any topic in political psychology. The program chairs are interested in bringing together new research from the fields of political science, psychology, sociology, economics, anthropology, biology, communication, history, philosophy, and other disciplines. We hope to bring about an exciting intellectual exchange that will enrich the study of political psychology and help us to better understand the dynamics of society and politics in the world today.

Confirmed keynote speakers will be **Jan T. Gross**, Professor of History and Norman B. Tomlinson '16 and '48 Professor of War and Society at Princeton University; **Arie W. Kruglanski**, a Distinguished University Professor of Psychology at the University of Maryland; and **Diana C. Mutz**, the Samuel A. Stouffer Professor of Political Science and Communication and Director of the Institute for the Study of Citizens and Politics in the Annenberg Public Policy Center at the University of Pennsylvania and a Senior Fellow in Governance Studies at the Brookings Institution.

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In addition, we are planning a special session involving **Janusz Grzelak**, a Professor of Psychology at the M. Grzegorzewska Academy of Special Education, the Co-Founder and first President of the Polish Society of Social Psychology, and a former Vice-Minister of Education in Poland, and **Janusz Reykowski**, a Professor of Psychology at the Polish Academy of Science, a Co-Chair of the Political Roundtable during the period of transition in Poland, a Co-Founder and Chairman of the Academic Council of the Warsaw School of Social Psychology, and a Past President of the International Society of Political Psychology.

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Fri. 9:15am	Coffee Break (Grand Ballroom Foyer)			
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Fri. 11:15am		2-2: Perceiving Conflict	7-3: Narratives of (In)security and the Politics of Engagement II	6-2: The Causes and Consequence s of Polarization
Fri. 1:00pm	Mentoring Lunch	Lunch Break		
Fri. 2:30pm		2-3: Conflict Transformati on, Reconciliation , and Peace	5-1: Ideology	1-2: Identity and the Other: Political Ramifications
Fri. 4:15pm		2-4: Conflict, Trauma, and Suffering	5-2: Explaining Participation	8-2: Perceiving, Representing and Changing Inequalities
Fri. 6:00pm	Welcome Reception (Gallery)			

<i>Friday July 3, 2015</i>				
Gaslamp 4	Gaslamp 5	Salon AB	Salon D	Salon E
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Coffee Break (Grand Ballroom Foyer - All Day)				
11-1: New Perspectives on Racial Prejudice		6-1: Studies of Empathy, Trust, and Solidarity	1-1: Politics, Identity, and Engagement	3-1: Acknowledge ment of Collective Victimhood in the Past...
11-2: Ethnic Minorities and Ethnic Group Interest		8-1: Education, Poverty, and Civic Engagement in sub...	3-2: Violence and Victimhood	3-3: Exploring Similarities and Differences between Liberals...
Lunch Break				
11-3: Ethnicity and Electoral Appeal	6-3: Motivated Reasoning	1-3: Promoting Social Change in Difficult Settings...	3-4: Political Cognition and Emotion	3-5: Young People's Experiences of Diversity...
6-4: Partisan Identities and Political Symbols	3-6: Immigrants and Asylum Seekers	11-4: Ethnic Identity in Context	13-1: Being Published in Political Psychology - Meet the New Editorial...	3-7: National Identity and Minority Inclusion
Welcome Reception (Gallery)				

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Schedule Saturday, July 4

<i>Saturday July 4, 2015</i>				
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Sat. 8:45am	Coffee Break (Grand Ballroom Foyer)			
Sat. 9:00am		2-5: Exposure to Violence, Pro-Social Behaviours, and Accountability	9-1: Foreign Aid and Trade; Global Citizenship and Justice	12-1: New Approaches to Political Psychological Measurement
Sat. 10:45am		2-6: Group Identity, Commemoration, and Violence	9-2: Ontological Securities in World Politics	12-2: Two Views of Political Bias in Social Science Research
Sat. 12:15pm	Editors' Luncheon	Lunch Break		
Sat. 1:00pm	Poster Session (Salon C)			
Sat. 2:30pm				
Sat. 3:30pm		2-7: Leadership, Police, Politicians, and Violence	9-3: Ontological Security: Crisis, Anxiety and Conflict	12-3: New Approaches to Collective Political Psychological Phenomena
Sat. 5:00pm	Junior Scholars Social Hour (Palm Terrace)			
Sat. 6:00pm	Wiley-Blackwell Reception (Grand Ballroom Foyer)			

**Salon C – Posters – Open 9:00am – 5:00pm*

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<i>Saturday July 4, 2015</i>				
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Registration (Grand Ballroom Foyer - All Day)				
Coffee Break (Grand Ballroom Foyer)				
4-1: Leader Rhetoric, Beliefs, and Personalities	3-8: The New Zealand Attitudes and Values Study - Session I	5-3: Emotions	3-9: Perceiving In-Groups and Out-Groups	3-10: Morals and values
4-2: Authoritarian Leaders and Medicine	3-11: The New Zealand Attitudes and Values Study - Session II	5-4: Online Politics	4-3: Leaders, Risk, and Feedback	3-12: Intergroup Perceptions and Emotions in Conflict
Lunch Break				
Poster Session (Salon C)				
		Keynote: Hopkins		
3-13: Ethnic Diversity, Contact, and Trust: Immigrant-Native Relations in the United States	11-5: Attitudes Among and Towards the Religious	5-5: Political Elites: Where Do They Stand and How Are They Evaluated?	3-14: The Role of History and Memory	3-15: How Present is Shaped by the Past: The Role of History in Current Intergroup Relations
Junior Scholars Social Hour (Palm Terrace)				
Wiley-Blackwell Reception (Grand Ballroom Foyer)				

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Schedule Sunday, July 5

<i>Sunday July 5, 2015</i>				
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Sun. 8:00am	Registration (Grand Ballroom Foyer - All Day)			
Sun. 8:45am	Coffee Break (Grand Ballroom Foyer)			
Sun. 9:00am		9-4: Communicat ion & Signaling in Internationa l Relations	6-5: Political Communicat ion and Rhetoric	4-4: Citizen Personality and Choices
Sun. 10:45am				
Sun. 11:45am	Lunch Break			
Sun. 1:30pm	10-1: Biology Origins of Political Cognition and Participation	9-5: Feeling Secure in the Face of the Unknown in Internationa l Relations	7-4: Social and Political Identities	4-5: Using Measures of Conceptual Complexity to Understand the...
Sun. 3:15pm				
Sun. 4:15pm				
Sun. 5:00pm	Awards Reception (Grand Ballroom Foyer)			

**Salon C – Posters – Open 9:00am – 5:00pm*

<i>Sunday July 5, 2015</i>			
Gaslamp 5	Salon AB	Salon D	Salon E
Registration (Grand Ballroom Foyer - All Day)			
Coffee Break (Grand Ballroom Foyer)			
13-2: Challenges of the Post-PhD Career	5-6: Partisanship	3-16: Right Wing Authoritarianis m and Social Dominance Orientation	1-4: Uncertain, Misrecognised and Contested Identities
	Keynote: Mooney		
Lunch Break			
13-3: Doing Interdisciplinar y Research in Political Psychology	6-6: Political Knowledge	3-17: Inequality and Discrimination	1-5: European Integration and Political Psychology
	Presidential Address		
	Awards Ceremony		
Awards Reception (Grand Ballroom Foyer)			

*Salon C - Posters - Open 9:00am - 5:00pm

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Schedule Monday, July 6

<i>Monday July 6, 2015</i>			
ROOM/ TIME	Gaslamp 1	Gaslamp 2	Gaslamp 3
Mon. 8:45am	Coffee Break (Grand Ballroom Foyer)		
Mon. 9:00am	5-7: Voting	5-8: Social Identity	7-5: Political Cultures and Ideologies
Mon. 10:45am	5-9: Attitudes		7-6: Analysing Political Debate and Language
Mon. 12:15pm			
Mon. 12:45pm	Lunch Break		
Mon. 1:30pm			
Mon. 2:45pm	5-10: Personality	6-12: Political Campaigns and Candidate Evaluation	5-11: Citizen Democracy
Mon. 4:15pm	Closing Reception (Palm Terrace)		

<i>Monday July 6, 2015</i>			
Gaslamp 4	Gaslamp 5	Salon AB	Salon D
Coffee Break (Grand Ballroom Foyer)			
6-7: Group Conflict and Prejudice	11-6: Gender Differences and Gender Bias	6-8: The Effects of Media on Public Opinion	3-18: Intergroup Contact I
6-9: Motivated Denial: How Group Identities Motivate Rejection of Science	6-10: Popular Perceptions and Public Opinions	6-11: Values and Ideology	3-19: Intergroup Contact II
			ISPP Business Meeting
Lunch Break			
		Keynote: Huddy	
7-7: Patriotism, Nationalism and National Identity	6-13: Political Discussion and Civic Engagement		3-20: Authoritarian Ideology as a Means of Coping with An Unpredictable...
Closing Reception (Palm Terrace)			

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Annual Scientific Meeting of the International Society of Political Psychology

Sat. 2:30	Keynote: Nick Hopkins, University of Dundee
Sun. 9:00	JSC Roundtable: Challenges of the Post-Ph.D. Career (13-2)
Sun. 10:45	Keynote: Chris Mooney, recipient of the 2015 Markwell Media Award
Sun. 1:30	JSC Roundtable: Doing Interdisciplinary Research in Political Psychology (13-3)
Sun. 3:15	Keynote: Paul Nesbitt-Larking, President of the International Society of Political Psychology
Mon. 1:30	Keynote: Leonie Huddy, recipient of the 2014 Nevitt Sanford Award

Psychology of Encounter & Politics of Engagement (Conference Theme)

Fri. 9:30	Politics, Identity, and Engagement (1-1)
Fri. 2:30	Identity and the Other: Political Ramifications (1-2)
Fri. 2:30	Promoting Social Change in Difficult Settings. What works? Evidence from Field Experiments in Nigeria, DRC, and Israel (1-3)
Fri. 4:15	Being Published in Political Psychology – Meet the New Editorial Team (13-1)
Sun. 9:00	Uncertain, Misrecognised and Contested Identities (1-4)
Sun. 9:00	Challenges of the Post-PhD Career (13-2)
Sun. 1:30	European Integration and Political Psychology (1-5)
Sun. 1:30	Doing Interdisciplinary Research in Political Psychology (13-3)

Conflict, Violence, and Terrorism

Fri. 9:30	Aggression, Violence, and Ethics (2-1)
Fri. 11:15	Perceiving Conflict (2-2)
Fri. 2:30	Conflict Transformation, Reconciliation, and Peace (2-3)
Fri. 4:15	Conflict, Trauma, and Suffering (2-4)
Sat. 9:00	Exposure to Violence, Pro-Social Behaviours, and Accountability (2-5)
Sat. 10:45	Group Identity, Commemoration, and Violence (2-6)
Sat. 3:30	Leadership, Police, Politicians, and Violence (2-7)

Intergroup Relations

- Fri. 9:30 Acknowledgement of Collective Victimhood in the Past: Consequences for Present-Day Intergroup Relations (3-1)
- Fri. 11:15 Violence and Victimhood (3-2)
- Fri. 11:15 Exploring Similarities and Differences between Liberals and Conservatives in Cognitive Style, Perceptual Tendencies, and Moralization (3-3)
- Fri. 2:30 Political Cognition and Emotion (3-4)
- Fri. 2:30 Young People's Experiences of Diversity, Multiculturalism, and Identification (3-5)
- Fri. 4:15 Immigrants and Asylum Seekers (3-6)
- Fri. 4:15 National Identity and Minority Inclusion (3-7)
- Sat. 9:00 Morals and Values (3-10)
- Sat. 9:00 The New Zealand Attitudes and Values Study - Session I (3-8)
- Sat. 9:00 Perceiving In-Groups and Out-Groups (3-9)
- Sat. 10:45 The New Zealand Attitudes and Values Study - Session II (3-11)
- Sat. 10:45 Intergroup Perceptions and Emotions in Conflict (3-12)
- Sat. 1:00 Relations Posters
- Sat. 3:30 Ethnic Diversity, Contact, and Trust: Immigrant-Native Relations in the United States (3-13)
- Sat. 3:30 The Role of History and Memory (3-14)
- Sat. 3:30 How Present is Shaped by the Past: The Role of History in Current Intergroup Relations (3-15)
- Sun. 9:00 Right Wing Authoritarianism and Social Dominance Orientation (3-16)
- Sun. 1:30 Inequality and Discrimination (3-17)
- Mon. 9:00 Intergroup Contact I (3-18)
- Mon. 10:45 Intergroup Contact II (3-19)
- Mon. 2:45 Authoritarian Ideology as a Means of Coping with An Unpredictable, Uncontrollable, and Morally Disordered World. (3-20)

Leadership and Political Personality

- Sat. 9:00 Leader Rhetoric, Beliefs, and Personalities (4-1)
- Sat. 10:45 Authoritarian Leaders and Medicine (4-2)
- Sat. 10:45 Leaders, Risk, and Feedback (4-3)
- Sat. 1:00 Leadership Posters
- Sun. 9:00 Citizen Personality and Choices (4-4)

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Sun. 1:30 Using Measures of Conceptual Complexity to Understand the Behavior of Dictators and Other Political Leaders (4-5)

Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement

Fri. 2:30 Ideology (5-1)

Fri. 4:15 Explaining Participation (5-2)

Sat. 9:00 Emotions (5-3)

Sat. 10:45 Online Politics (5-4)

Sat. 1:00 Behavior Posters

Sat. 3:30 Political Elites: Where Do They Stand and How Are They Evaluated? (5-5)

Sun. 9:00 Partisanship (5-6)

Mon. 9:00 Voting (5-7)

Mon. 9:00 Social Identity (5-8)

Mon. 10:45 Attitudes (5-9)

Mon. 2:45 Personality (5-10)

Mon. 2:45 Citizen Democracy (5-11)

Public Opinion and Political Communication

Fri. 9:30 Studies of Empathy, Trust, and Solidarity (6-1)

Fri. 11:15 The Causes and Consequences of Polarization (6-2)

Fri. 2:30 Motivated Reasoning (6-3)

Fri. 4:15 Partisan Identities and Political Symbols (6-4)

Sun. 9:00 Political Communication and Rhetoric (6-5)

Sun. 1:30 Political Knowledge (6-6)

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Mon. 10:45 Popular Perceptions and Public Opinions (6-10)

Mon. 10:45 Values and Ideology (6-11)

Mon. 10:45 Motivated Denial: How Group Identities Motivate Rejection of Science (6-9)

Mon. 2:45 Political Campaigns and Candidate Evaluation (6-12)

Mon. 2:45 Political Discussion and Civic Engagement (6-13)

Political Culture, Identity, and Language

Fri. 9:30 Narratives of (In)security and the Politics of Engagement I (7-1)

Fri. 9:30 Constructing Extremism and Barriers to Engagement (7-2)

Fri. 11:15 Narratives of (In)security and the Politics of Engagement II (7-3)

Sat. 1:00 Culture Posters

Sun. 1:30 Social and Political Identities (7-4)

Mon. 9:00 Political Cultures and Ideologies (7-5)

Mon. 10:45 Analysing Political Debate and Language (7-6)

Mon. 2:45 Patriotism, Nationalism and National Identity (7-7)

Social Inequality, Social Change, and Civic Development

Fri. 11:15 Education, Poverty, and Civic Engagement in sub-Saharan Africa (8-1)

Fri. 4:15 Perceiving, Representing and Changing Inequalities (8-2)

Sat. 1:00 Inequality Posters

International Relations, Globalization, and Macropolitical Issues

Sat. 9:00 Foreign Aid and Trade; Global Citizenship and Justice (9-1)

Sat. 10:45 Ontological Securities in World Politics (9-2)

Sat. 3:30 Ontological Security: Crisis, Anxiety and Conflict (9-3)

Sun. 9:00 Communication & Signaling in International Relations (9-4)

Sun. 1:30 Feeling Secure in the Face of the Unknown in International Relations (9-5)

Biology, Genetics, and Neuroscience

Sun. 1:30 Biology Origins of Political Cognition and Participation (10-1)

Race, Gender, Ethnicity, and Religion

Fri. 9:30 New Perspectives on Racial Prejudice (11-1)

Fri. 11:15 Ethnic Minorities and Ethnic Group Interest (11-2)

Fri. 2:30 Ethnicity and Electoral Appeal (11-3)

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Sat. 1:00 Gender, Ethnicity, and Religion Posters

Sat. 3:30 Attitudes Among and Towards the Religious (11-5)

Mon. 9:00 Gender Differences and Gender Bias (11-6)

New Theoretical and Methodological Developments

Sat. 9:00 New Approaches to Political Psychological Measurement (12-1)

Sat. 10:45 Two Views of Political Bias in Social Science Research (12-2)

Sat. 1:00 Theoretical and Methodological Developments Posters

Sat. 3:30 New Approaches to Collective Political Psychological Phenomena (12-3)

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FRIDAY, JULY 3 9:15 am-9:30 am

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FRIDAY, JULY 3 9:30 am-11:00 am

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Fr7.8 11-4: Ethnic Identity in Context

FRIDAY, JULY 3 6:00 pm-7:00 pm

Fr8.1 Welcome Reception

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Sa1.1 Registration Open

SATURDAY, JULY 4 8:45 am-9:00 am

Sa2.1 Coffee Break

SATURDAY, JULY 4 9:00 am-10:30 am

Sa3.1 2-5: Exposure to Violence, Pro-Social Behaviours, and Accountability

Sa3.2 3-8: The New Zealand Attitudes and Values Study - Session I

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Sa5.1 Editors' Luncheon (By Invitation Only)

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Sa9.1 Junior Scholars Social Hour

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Sa10.1 Wiley Blackwell Reception

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Su1.1 Registration Open

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Su3.9 Posters - Open

SUNDAY, JULY 5 10:45 am-11:45 am

Su4.1 Keynote: Mooney

SUNDAY, JULY 5 1:30 pm-3:00 pm

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SUNDAY, JULY 5 4:15 pm-4:45 pm

Su7.1 Awards Ceremony

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Mo1.1 Coffee Break

MONDAY, JULY 6 9:00 am-10:30 am

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Mo2.7 11-6: Gender Differences and Gender Bias

MONDAY, JULY 6 10:45 am-12:15 pm

Mo3.1 3-19: Intergroup Contact II

Mo3.2 5-9: Attitudes

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Mo3.5 6-11: Values and Ideology

Mo3.6 7-6: Analysing Political Debate and Language

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Mo4.1 ISPP Business Meeting

MONDAY, JULY 6 1:30 pm-2:30 pm

Mo5.1 Keynote: Huddy

MONDAY, JULY 6 2:45 pm-4:15 pm

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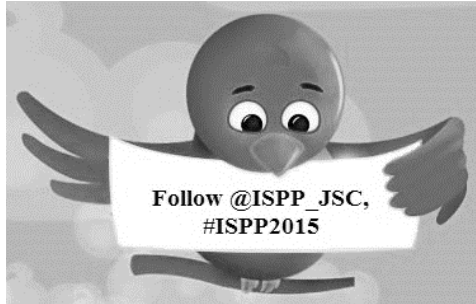
Mo6.6 7-7: Patriotism, Nationalism and National Identity

MONDAY, JULY 6 4:15 pm-5:15 pm

Mo7.1 Closing Reception

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FRIDAY, JULY 3 – 8:00am - 11:00am

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Fr1.1 Registration Open

Room: Grand Ballroom Foyer

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Fr2.1 Coffee Break

Room: Grand Ballroom Foyer

Section: ISPP

FRIDAY, JULY 3 9:30 am-11:00 am

Fr3.1 1-1: Politics, Identity, and Engagement

Room: Salon D

Section: Thematic

Chair: *John Daniel Cash*, University of Melbourne

A cross cultural study: Psychological characteristics and socio-political tendencies.

**Hossein Kaviani*, University of Bedfordshire

Gail Kinman, University of Bedfordshire

Emotional Inequality in Northern Ireland; a transitional dilemma.

**John Daniel Cash*, University of Melbourne

Political Engagement in Mid-life: A longitudinal/generational examination of life course effects.

**Jon D Miller*, University of Michigan

Fr3.2 2-1: Aggression, Violence, and Ethics

Room: Gaslamp 1

Section: Conflict, Violence, and Terrorism

Chair: *Richard Philpot*, University of Exeter

When aggression becomes violence – computational support for the role of dynamic collective inhibition.

**Richard Philpot*, University of Exeter

Fungible Ethics: Medicine, Torture and the Moral Blindness of Science.

**James Glass*, University of Maryland, College Park

**Eva Walther*, University of Trier

Fr3.3 3-1: Acknowledgement of Collective Victimhood in the Past: Consequences for Present-Day Intergroup Relations

Room: Salon E

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chairs: *Johanna Ray Vollhardt*, Clark University

Yeshim Iqbal, New York University

Why Does Acknowledgement of Harm Matter? A Study of the Impact of Acknowledgment of Harm in the Context of the Bangladesh-Pakistan War of 1971.

**Yeshim Iqbal*, New York University

Rezarta Bilali, New York University

Acknowledgement of Outgroup Suffering and Collective Victimhood across History: Majority and Minority Perspectives in Bulgaria.

**Eva G.T. Green*, University of Lausanne

Emilio Paolo Visintin, University of Lausanne

Ana Bozhanova, Bulgarian Academy of Sciences, Bulgaria

Ana Bozhanova, Bulgarian Academy of Sciences, Bulgaria

Adrienne Giroud, University of Lausanne

Christian Staerkle, University of Lausanne, Switzerland

Victimhood Acknowledgment by the Adversary or by a Third Party as a Vehicle to Promote Reconciliation: The Case of the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict.

**Boaz Hameiri*, Tel Aviv University and Interdisciplinary Center Herzliya

Arie Nadler, Tel Aviv University

Acknowledgment of Ingroup Victimization: Toward a Conceptualization.

**Johanna Ray Vollhardt*, Clark University

**Michelle Sinayobye Twali*, Clark University

Session Organizer: *Yeshim Iqbal*, New York University

Fr3.4 6-1: Studies of Empathy, Trust, and Solidarity

Room: Salon AB

Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication

Chair: *Stanley Feldman*, Stony Brook University

Emotional Empathy - A First Attempt at a Cross-Cultural Short Scale of Empathy.

**Wolfgang Karlstetter*, University of Passau, Germany

Empathy, Value Framing, and Compassion: Responses to "Children at the Border."

**Stanley Feldman*, Stony Brook University

**Leonie Huddy*, Stony Brook University

Understanding political trust: evidence from survey experiments.

**Aaron Martin*, University of Melbourne, Australia

Nick Faulkner, Monash University, Australia

Kyle Peyton, Graduate Student, Yale University

Raymond Orr, University of Melbourne, Australia

Interethnic solidarity in the welfare state: migration and welfare chauvinism.

**Marcel Coenders*, Utrecht University, The Netherlands

Robert Ford, University of Manchester

**Anouk Kootstra*, University of Manchester

Menno Van Setten, Utrecht University

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Fr3.5 7-1: Narratives of (In)security and the Politics of Engagement I

Room: Gaslamp 2

Section: Political Culture, Identity, and Language

Chair: *Molly Andrews*, University of East London

Discussant: *Molly Andrews*, University of East London

Iranian Women's Narratives of Insecurity in Migration Processes.

**Mastoureh Fathi*, Bournemouth University

The Postcolonial has moved into Europe: Bordering, security and narratives of belonging.

**Catarina Kinnvall*, Lund University

Narratives and Social Identity Formation Among Somalis and Post-Enlargement Poles.

**Sarah Scuzzarello*, Sussex Centre for Migration Research

Memoirs of a Survivor: The Recurring Narrative of War in the Middle East.

**Lina Kreidie*, University of California-Irvine

**Kristen R. Monroe*, University of California-Irvine

Session Organizer: *Molly Andrews*, University of East London

Fr3.6 7-2: Constructing Extremism and Barriers to Engagement

Room: Gaslamp 3

Section: Political Culture, Identity, and Language

The 'official' model of radicalisation: How political psychology (mis)informs government interventions designed to identify vulnerability and challenge extremism.

**Leda Blackwood*, St Andrews

The construction of extremism in 'The Trojan Horse' affair: implications for identity and citizenship.

**Caroline Howarth*, LSE

**Eleni Andreouli*, Open University

**Martyn Barrett*, University of Surrey

**Natasha Brigham*, LSE

**Stephen Gibson*, York St John University

Extremism in the discourses of citizenship legislation in Greece: identifying barriers to civic engagement.

**Irini Kadianaki*, University of Cyprus

**Eleni Andreouli*, Open University

"I am a little racist but...": the new normal in talking about migration in Greece.

**Maria Xenitidou*, University of Surrey

Session Organizers: *Caroline Howarth*, LSE

Martha Augoustinos, University of Adelaide

Fr3.7 11-1: New Perspectives on Racial Prejudice

Room: Gaslamp 4

Section: Race, Gender, Ethnicity, and Religion

Chair: *Jolanda van der Noll*, University of Hagen

Can American Implicit Racial Attitudes Muddy the Water in Haiti?

Researching Individual Foreign Aid-Provider-Recipient Interactions.

**Thomas Craemer*, University of Connecticut, Department of Public Policy

Rebecca Thomas, University of Connecticut, School of Social Work

Stopping Medicaid Expansion: How Acting on One's Prejudice Feels Good.

**Antoine Jevon Banks*, University of Maryland, College Park

Heather Hicks, University of Maryland, College Park

The Dynamics of Welfare Racialization.

**Paul Goren*, University of Minnesota Twin Cities

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Fr4.1 2-2: Perceiving Conflict

Room: Gaslamp 1

Section: Conflict, Violence, and Terrorism

Chair: *Ibrahim Khatib*, Humboldt University

Conflict Perception: A New Scale with Evidence from Israel and Palestine.

**Ibrahim Khatib*, Humboldt University

Daphna Canetti, University of Haifa

Aviad Rubin, University of Haifa

**Shani Fachter*, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Who Supported the Iraq and Afghanistan Wars, and Why?

**David G Winter*, University of Michigan

Rationalizing Conflict: The Polarizing Role of Accountability in Ideological Decision-Making.

**Carly Wayne*, University of Michigan

Roni Porat, IDC Herzliya

Maya Tamir, Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Eran Halperin, IDC Herzliya

Objective vs. subjective reaction to terrorism threat and their implications for raising political resilience.

**Veronika Fajmonova*, University of Economics Prague

Does death anxiety make people more extremist?

**Matteo Vergani*, Monash University

Fr4.2 3-2: Violence and Victimhood

Room: Salon D

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: *James Glass*, University of Maryland, College Park

Victim Status and Relative Power: Evaluations of Group Entitativity, Uncertainty, and Legitimacy of Retribution.

**Sucharita Belavadi*, Claremont Graduate University

Michael Hogg, Claremont Graduate University

'Closed Mindedness': Calhoun and Fanon On Abolishing Civic Pluralism Through Violence.

* *James Glass*, University of Maryland, College Park

Fr4.3 3-3: Exploring Similarities and Differences between Liberals and Conservatives in Cognitive Style, Perceptual Tendencies, and Moralization

Room: Salon E

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: *Jarret T Crawford*, The College of New Jersey

Avoidance of Dissonance-Arousing Situations: Ideological Symmetry or Asymmetry?

**Jarret T Crawford*, The College of New Jersey

Mark Brandt, Tilburg University

Tim Collins, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Moral Conviction and Political Orientation: Morality Motivates Political Engagement on the Left and Right.

**G. Scott Morgan*, Drew University

Linda J Skitka, University of Illinois at Chicago

Daniel Wisneski, St. Peter's University

Where the Liberal Mind Closes and the Conservative Mind Opens: Contextualizing the Relationship between Ideology and Close-mindedness.

**Matt Motyl*, University of Illinois Chicago

Ideological beliefs and the Ability to See the Unexpected.

**Shona Tritt*, New York University

Jay Van Bavel, New York University

Session Organizer: *Jarret T Crawford*, The College of New Jersey

Fr4.4 6-2: The Causes and Consequences of Polarization

Room: Gaslamp 3

Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication

Chair: *Elizabeth Suhay*, American University

News and Political Polarization: From the perspective of Group polarization.

**Jiyoung Han*, University of Minnesota

Environment Matters: Attitude Change and Polarization in the Context of Diversity.

**Kaiping Zhang*, Stanford University

The Polarizing Effect of Political Incivility.

**Elizabeth Suhay*, American University

Brianna Maurer, American University

Toward a Comprehensive Model for Political Polarization: From Motivated Reasoning To Self-stereotyping.

* *Jiyoung Han*, University of Minnesota

Fr4.5 7-3: Narratives of (In)security and the Politics of Engagement II

Room: Gaslamp 2

Section: Political Culture, Identity, and Language

Chair: *Catarina Kinnvall*, Lund University

Discussant: *Catarina Kinnvall*, Lund University

Memories of the opening of the Berlin Wall: Commemoration, Context and Meaning.

**Molly Andrews*, University of East London

Leaving Violence Behind: Disengaging from Politically Motivated Violence in Northern Ireland.

**Neil Ferguson*, Liverpool Hope University

Narratives of Empowerment.

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**Kristen R. Monroe*, University of California-Irvine

Session Organizer: *Molly Andrews*, University of East London

Fr4.6 8-1: Education, Poverty, and Civic Engagement in sub-Saharan Africa

Room: Salon AB

Section: Social Inequality, Social Change, and Civic Development

Chair: *Jason Ray David Rarick*, New York University

Discussant: *Rezarta Bilali*, New York University

The Effect of Receiving Government Aid in Times of Need on Attitudes About the System: A Propensity Score Analyses in KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa.

**Jason Ray David Rarick*, New York University

Patterns of Basic Human Service Receipt among 7 to 10 year old Children in KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa.

Nia Gordon, New York University

**Yeshim Iqbal*, New York University

School-based Strategies to Promote Children's Learning in Conflict-Affected Contexts: Evidence from the Democratic Republic of Congo.

**Caroline Tubbs*, New York University

J. Lawrence Aber, New York University

Session Organizer: *Jason Ray David Rarick*, New York University

Fr4.7 11-2: Ethnic Minorities and Ethnic Group Interest

Room: Gaslamp 4

Section: Race, Gender, Ethnicity, and Religion

Chair: *Pia Knigge*, Auburn University Montgomery

Examining the Evidence for Linked Fate.

**Amber Spry*, Columbia University

Quality Descriptive Representation: To What Extent do Issues Matter?

**Kristina Victor*, UC Davis

**Danielle Joesten-Martin*, California State University, Sacramento

Racial Atypicality, Scandal, and Political Judgments: An Experimental Test.

**Nyron N. Crawford*, Temple University

Social Identity and Stereotypes: A Comparison of Black and White Attitudes Toward Hurricane Katrina.

**Lonna Atkeson*, University of New Mexico

**Cherie Maestas*, University of North Carolina Charlotte

The influence of government level ethnic categorisation on the negotiation of ethnic identity among mixed ethnicity Malaysians and Singaporeans.

**Geetha Reddy*, London School of Economics and Political Science

Ilka Gleibs, London School of Economics and Political Science

Caroline Howarth, LSE

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FRIDAY, JULY 3 – 1:00pm - 4:00pm

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Room: Gallery

Section: ISPP

FRIDAY, JULY 3 2:30 pm-4:00 pm

Fr6.1 1-2: Identity and the Other: Political Ramifications

Room: Gaslamp 3

Section: Thematic

Chair: *Alexandra Homolar*, University of Warwick

Encountering 'the Other' through humanitarian communications; the politics of distancing ourselves from distant suffering.

**Bruna Seu*, Dept. of Psychosocial Studies, BIRKBECK, University of London

Why We Don't Talk to Each Other: Moral Disagreement and Biased Attribution of Moral Motives.

**Michal Reifen Tagar*, Interdisciplinary Center Herzliya

Dividing the World: Hero-Villain Security Narratives as Policy Drivers in International Security.

**Alexandra Homolar*, University of Warwick

State, religious identity and fundamental freedoms: the case of Brazil.

**Roseli Fischmann*, Methodist University of Sao Paulo and Sao Paulo University (USP)

Fr6.2 1-3: Promoting Social Change in Difficult Settings. What works? Evidence from Field Experiments in Nigeria, DRC, and Israel

Room: Salon AB

Section: Thematic

See corruption? Let us hear from you! A field experiment on collective action in Nigeria.

**Rebecca Littman*, Princeton University

**Graeme Blair*, Princeton University

**Elizabeth Levy Paluck*, Princeton University

Perspective-taking: Its implications for well-being and conflict perceptions at times of heightened intergroup violence. Experimental evidence from Israeli train passengers.

**Masi Noor*, Liverpool John Moores University

Keren LG Snider, University of Haifa

Daphna Canetti, University of Haifa

Karen Poole, Liverpool John Moores University

Promoting social change and conflict reduction by modeling collective action through media in the ongoing conflict in the DRC.

**Rezarta Bilali*, New York University

Johanna Ray Vollhardt, Clark University

Jason Ray David Rarick, New York University

Session Organizer: *Rezarta Bilali*, New York University

**Fr6.3 2-3: Conflict Transformation, Reconciliation, and Peace
Room: Gaslamp 1**

Section: Conflict, Violence, and Terrorism

Chair: *Alexandra Raleigh*, University of California, Irvine

Collective Catharsis, Transitional Justice, & the Psychopolitics of Post-Conflict Transitions.

**Alexandra Raleigh*, University of California, Irvine

Grief, Politics and the Other: What Difference Does The Experience of Loss Make to Reconciliation?

**Adam Martin*, Graceland University

How Israel's Denial of the Palestinian Right of Return Affects Anti-Israeli Attitudes of Palestinian Refugees.

**Nicholas Thomas*, American University of Beirut

Charles Harb, American University of Beirut

Inducing the Belief in the Likelihood of Peace During Intractable Conflicts: Two Experimental Interventions.

**Oded Adomi Leshem*, The School of Conflict Analysis and Resolution, George Mason University

Yechiel Klar, Department of Psychology, Tel-Aviv University

Thomas Flores, School for Conflict Analysis and Resolution, George Mason University

Fr6.4 3-4: Political Cognition and Emotion

Room: Salon D

Section: Intergroup Relations

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

An analysis of political cognition among Chinese university students using the Integrative Consciousness Model (a hypothetical cognitive-developmental model of reasoning about intergroup issues).

**Andrew Conning*, Harvard Graduate School of Education

How are we influenced by our groups' emotions?

**Amit Goldenberg*, Stanford University

Eran Halperin, IDC Herzliya

Michael Wohl, Carleton University

James J. Gross, Stanford University

Neural imaging evidence for intergroup bias using indirect measures: Attitudes towards PRC Chinese among Taiwanese.

**I-Ching Lee*, National Chengchi University

Yu-Hsuan Sun, National Chengchi University

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Fr6.5 3-5: Young People's Experiences of Diversity, Multiculturalism, and Identification

Room: Salon E

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: *Jolanda van der Noll*, University of Hagen

Discussant: *Paul Nesbitt-Larking*, Huron University College

The Experiences of Refugee and Migrant Children aged 5 to 12 Transitioning into Mainstream Classes in South Australia.

**Martha Augoustinos*, University of Adelaide

**Clemence Due*, The University of Adelaide

**Damien Riggs*, Flinders University

Growing up in a diverse society: Adolescents' receptivity to parental religious socialization.

**Neda Bebiroglu Abiven*, Université catholique de Louvain

**Jolanda van der Noll*, University of Hagen

"The world has changed". Analysing tensions and contradictions in the narratives of young migrants.

**Sarah Scuzzarello*, Sussex Centre for Migration Research

"Nobody wants to be an outsider": From diversity management to diversity engagement in multicultural contexts.

**Eleni Andreouli*, Open University

**Caroline Howarth*, LSE

Session Organizers: *Sarah Scuzzarello*, Sussex Centre for Migration Research

Jolanda van der Noll, University of Hagen

Fr6.6 5-1: Ideology

Room: Gaslamp 2

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement

Chair: *Raman Deol*, University of California at Merced

The effect of self esteem on political behavior.

**Raman Deol*, University of California at Merced

Mapping the affective, cognitive and motivational determinants of public opinion in Turkey.

**Stavroula Chrona*, University of Surrey, Department of Politics

**Tereza Capelos*, University of Surrey, Department of Politics

A First Global Assessment of Personality and Political Ideology.

**Matthias Fatke*, LMU Munich

"We Include Everyone (Except Them)": Party Demographic Coalitions and Authoritarian Intolerance.

**Julie Wronski*, The George Washington University

**Raynee Gutting*, Stony Brook University

Fr6.7 6-3: Motivated Reasoning

Room: Gaslamp 5

Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication

Chair: *Howard Lavine*, University of Minnesota

Ideology, Interests, and Political Reasoning: An Investigation into the Neglected Counterfactual in Polarization Research.

**Eric Groenendyk*, University of Memphis

Partisan Bias in Factual Beliefs and Downstream Attitudes.

**Kabir Khanna*, Princeton University

What Motivates Reasoning? A Goal-Oriented Theory of Political Evaluation.

**Yanna Krupnikov*, Stony Brook

**Eric Groenendyk*, University of Memphis

Raising the "Perceptual Screen": Polarization, Predispositions, and Partisan Bias in Public Opinion Formation.

**Matthew Luttig*, University of Minnesota

Economics, Culture, and Partisan Asymmetries in Political Reasoning.

**Howard Lavine*, University of Minnesota

Matthew Luttig, University of Minnesota

Fr6.8 11-3: Ethnicity and Electoral Appeal

Room: Gaslamp 4

Section: Race, Gender, Ethnicity, and Religion

Chair: *Felix Danbold*, University of California, Los Angeles

Countering Implicit Racial Appeals: Which Strategies Work?

**Matthew Tokeshi*, Princeton University

The Effects of Temporal Distance on Idealistic and Pragmatic Motives among Republicans.

**Jarrod Kelly*, University of Pittsburgh

We are not the Same: Phenotypes and Electoral Behavior among Mexicans.

**Rosario Aguilar*, Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económicas (CIDE)

Latent Partisanship Precedes Self-Categorization: A Two-Stage Model of the Acquisition of Partisanship Among Latino Immigrants.

**Felix Danbold*, University of California, Los Angeles

David O. Sears, University of California, Los Angeles

Vanessa M. Zavala, University of California, Los Angeles

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FRIDAY, JULY 3 – 4:15pm - 7:00pm

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Fr7.1 13-1: Being Published in Political Psychology – Meet the New Editorial Team

Room: Salon D

Section: Thematic

Chair: *Catarina Kinnvall*, Lund University

Discussants: *Martin Rosema*, University of Twente

Caroline Howarth, LSE

John Daniel Cash, University of Melbourne

Sarah Scuzzarello, Sussex Centre for Migration Research

Session Organizer: *Catarina Kinnvall*, Lund University

Fr7.2 2-4: Conflict, Trauma, and Suffering

Room: Gaslamp 1

Section: Conflict, Violence, and Terrorism

Chair: *Brian K. Barber*, New America and the University of Tennessee

The Psychology of Political Control: Measuring Insecurity and Feeling Broken in Post-Revolution Egypt.

**Brian K. Barber*, New America and the University of Tennessee

Jim Youniss, Catholic University of America

Rhett Maurice Billen, The University of Tennessee

Symbolic forms of transitional justice and acknowledgment. The role of victimhood concerns and emotional suffering.

**Mina Rauschenbach*, University of Leuven

The hegemony of the traumatized self and the future of healing complex social conflict:.

**Jeffrey Paul Ansloos*, Lesley University, Graduate School of Arts and Social Sciences, Division of Interdisciplinary Inquiry

Responses to Stress: Isolation and Mental Illness, Integration and Terrorism, and how to resolve them.

**Anna Cornelia Beyer*, University of Hull (UK)

Fr7.3 3-6: Immigrants and Asylum Seekers

Room: Gaslamp 5

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: *Marcel Coenders*, Utrecht University, The Netherlands

An Exclusive National Self-Image Produces More Perceived Discrimination.

**Kristina Bakkær Simonsen*, Department of Political Science, Aarhus University

Changes in support for labour market discrimination of immigrants in Europe.

**Marcel Coenders*, Utrecht University, The Netherlands

Promoting living together in diversity: Community Participation and Intergroup Relations.

**Magdalena Bobowik*, University of the Basque Country

Larraitz Zumeta, University of the Basque Country
Maitane Arnoso, University of Basque Country
Anna Wlodarczyk, University of the Basque Country
Nekane Basabe, University of Basque Country
Ainara Arnoso, University of the Basque Country

Anaitze Agirre, SOS Racism Mugak
Proud of Living in an Egalitarian Country: The Double Sides of Constructive Patriotism.

**Davide Morselli*, Swiss National Centre of Competence in Research LIVES - University of Lausanne

Sandra Penic, University of Lausanne

Nicole Fasel, University of Lausanne

Migration as an Intergroup Process: the role of Group Diversity and Group Mobility on Group Cooperation.

**Maria Viviana Viviana Sagredo Ormazabal*, Friedrich Schiller Universität, Jena

**Thomas Kessler*, Friedrich Schiller Universität, Jena

Fr7.4 3-7: National Identity and Minority Inclusion

Room: Salon E

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: *Kevin McNicholl*, Queen's University Belfast

Shades of American Identity: Implicit Relations between Ethnic and National Identities.

**Thierry Devos*, San Diego State University

Ingroup Projection as a Mediator of Outgroup Bias.

**Elif Çelebi*, Istanbul Şehir University

We need Them, but for different reasons: indispensability and majority behavior towards immigrants.

**Rita Guerra*, Center for Research and Social Intervention, ISCTE-IUL

A Shared Identity in a Divided Society? Modelling the cause, effect and asymmetries of the Northern Irish identity.

**Kevin McNicholl*, Queen's University Belfast

Session Organizer: *Kevin McNicholl*, Queen's University Belfast

Fr7.5 5-2: Explaining Participaton

Room: Gaslamp 2

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement

Chair: *Sonja Zmerli*, Goethe-University Frankfurt

Unequal non-institutional participation: Investigating the impact of inequalities in trust and income.

**Sonja Zmerli*, Goethe-University Frankfurt

Explaining Political Participation by Looking at Stress and Threat: Israel and the West Bank.

**Shani Fachter*, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Daphna Canetti, University of Haifa

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Amal Jamal, Tel-Aviv University

Stevan E. Hobfoll, Rush University Medical Center

Active Cynic or Distrusting Spectator? Identifying Characteristics and Traits Determining Citizens' Political Attitudes and Involvement.

**Sanne Afra Maria Rijkhoff*, Washington State University

Context Matters: An Examination of Differences in Civic Engagement in Economically and Ethnically Diverse Youth.

**Constance Kim-Gervey*, Portland State University

**Tess Yanisch*, New York University

Hee Jin Bang, New York University

Gerad O'Shea, New York University

LaRue Allen, New York University

Fr7.6 6-4: Partisan Identities and Political Symbols

Room: Gaslamp 4

Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication

Chair: *Samara Klar*, University of Arizona

A New Partisan Voter? The Epistemic Origins of Partisan Resurgence and Rigidity.

**Matthew Luttig*, University of Minnesota

Political persuasion as increased acceptance of opposing views.

**Seth Caleb Bradshaw*, University of Arizona

Why Americans Deny their Partisan Identities and What It Means for Politics.

**Samara Klar*, University of Arizona

Yanna Krupnikov, Stony Brook

Reconceptualizing Personality: The Big Five Facets and Public Opinion.

**Philip Chen*, University of Minnesota

Fr7.7 8-2: Perceiving, Representing and Changing Inequalities

Room: Gaslamp 3

Section: Social Inequality, Social Change, and Civic Development

Chair: *William Ascher*, Claremont McKenna College

Factors Explaining Divergent Perceptions of Income Inequality in Developing Countries.

**William Ascher*, Claremont McKenna College

Moral foundations as predictors of attitudes towards the poor.

**Michelle Low*, University of Southern California

Glenda Lopez-Wui, National University of Singapore

Social representations of nationality and their impact on social inequalities and collective empowerment.

**Thomas Kuehn*, University Bremen

Standing with Malala: Effects of Gender Identity Salience and Group Status on Collective Action Intentions.

**Reeshma Haji*, Laurentian University

Michelle Skippen, Laurentian University

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Cassandra Weatherston, Laurentian University
Shelley McKeown, University of Bristol

Fr7.8 11-4: Ethnic Identity in Context

Room: Salon AB

Section: Race, Gender, Ethnicity, and Religion

Chair: *Melinda Jackson*, San Jose State University

Immigrant Identity and Citizenship Identity as Predictors of Well-Being: The Case of Turkish-Bulgarian Immigrants.

**Leman Korkmaz*, Baskent University and BIGSSS/Jacobs University

Banu Cingöz-Ulu, Middle East Technical University

A Matter of Context: Complex Relations between Self, Identity and Well-Being.

**Leman Korkmaz*, Baskent University and BIGSSS/Jacobs University
Divided Ethnic Groups of the North Caucasus: Reasons and Attempts of consolidation.

**Tatiana Litvinova*, Institute of Sociology of Russian Academy of Science (Moscow)

Will the Real Americans Please Stand Up? Priming National Identity among Second-Generation Americans.

**Melinda Jackson*, San Jose State University

Karthika Sasikumar, San Jose State University

FRIDAY, JULY 3 6:00 pm-7:00 pm

Fr8.1 Welcome Reception

Room: Gallery

Section: ISPP

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SATURDAY, JULY 4 – 7:45am - 10:30am

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Sa2.1 Coffee Break

Room: Grand Ballroom Foyer

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SATURDAY, JULY 4 9:00 am-10:30 am

Sa3.1 2-5: Exposure to Violence, Pro-Social Behaviours, and Accountability

Room: Gaslamp 1

Section: Conflict, Violence, and Terrorism

Chair: *Laura K Taylor*, Queen's University, Belfast

Changes in Prosocial Behavior among Adolescents in Belfast:
Implications for Social Engagement.

**Laura K Taylor*, Queen's University, Belfast

Christine Merrilees, SUNY Geneseo

Marcie Goeke-Morey, Catholic University of America

Peter Shirlow, Queen's University Belfast

E. Mark Cummings, University of Notre Dame

How Families Function during Political Upheaval: Perspectives from
Youth of the Egyptian Revolution.

**Rhett Maurice Billen*, The University of Tennessee

Brian K. Barber, New America and the University of Tennessee

Jim Youniss, Catholic University of America

Correlates of Posttraumatic Growth in Iranian American Immigrants
Following Exposure to War.

**Nazanin Moali*, Kaiser Permanente

Ellin Bloch, Alliant International University

Sa3.2 3-8: The New Zealand Attitudes and Values Study - Session I

Room: Gaslamp 5

Section: Intergroup Relations

Power Estimation of Slope Growth Factors in the NZAVS using Monte
Carlo Simulation.

**Chris G Sibley*, University of Auckland

**Petar Milojev*, University of Auckland

Identity and Demographics Predict Voter Enrolment on the Māori
Electoral Roll.

**Lara Greaves*, University of Auckland

For her own protection: Benevolent sexism predicts opposition to
elective and traumatic abortion over time.

**Yanshu Huang*, University of Auckland
Context, ethnic groups and different types of prejudice in New Zealand.

**Cecil Meeusen*, University of Leuven
Session Organizer: *Chris G Sibley*, University of Auckland

Sa3.3 3-9: Perceiving In-Groups and Out-Groups

Room: Salon D

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: *Shannon Callahan*, University of California, Davis
A Safe Distance from Them: Muslim and Christian Identity Salience, Social Dominance Orientation, and Outgroup Evaluations.

**Shelley McKeown*, University of Bristol
Reeshma Haji, Laurentian University
Integrate or Separate?: Dual Uncertainty and Opinion Polarization about Subgroup Structures.

**Jiin Jung*, Claremont Graduate University
Michael Hogg, Claremont Graduate University
Hoon-Seok Choi, Sungkyunkwan University
Gary Lewis, University of York

The reifying effect of symbols: How group symbols affect social perception.

**Shannon Callahan*, University of California, Davis
Alison Ledgerwood, University of California, Davis
Religious Out-Group Feelings Among Sunni and Alevi Muslim Immigrants in Germany and the Netherlands.

**Borja Martinovic*, Utrecht University
Maykel Verkuyten, Utrecht University/Ercomer

Sa3.4 3-10: Morals and Values

Room: Salon E

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: *Jeff Scott Sinn*, Winthrop University
Haidt's Gambit: A Critical Review of Moral Foundations Theory and its Political Uses.

**Jeff Scott Sinn*, Winthrop University
**Matthew W. Hayes*, Winthrop University, USA
How Violated Values Forge Protest.

**Jacqueline van Stekelenburg*, VU University
Jeroen Voerknecht, VU University
Bert Klandermans, VU University
Personal Values and Intergroup Outcomes of Concern for Group Honor.

**Shana Levin*, Claremont McKenna College
Sonia Roccas, The Open University of Israel
Jim Sidanius, Harvard University
Felicia Pratto, University of Connecticut

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SATURDAY, JULY 4 – 7:45am - 10:30am

Sa3.5 4-1: Leader Rhetoric, Beliefs, and Personalities

Room: Gaslamp 4

Section: Leadership and Political Personality

Chair: *Mark Schafer*, University of Central Florida

"Talk like a man." The linguistic tendencies of Hillary Rodham Clinton.

**Jennifer Jean Jones*, University of California, Irvine

Revisiting the Operational Code of Vladimir Putin.

**Mark Schafer*, University of Central Florida

**Stephen Walker*, Arizona State University

**Didara Nurmanova*, University of Central Florida

Political Personalization: Influence of the Source of Political Information on Issue Perception.

**Lenka Hrbková*, Masaryk University

Sa3.6 5-3: Emotions

Room: Salon AB

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement

Chair: *Kristina Victor*, UC Davis

Emotional Attribution: The Role of Emotions in Attribution and Redistribution.

**Kristina Victor*, UC Davis

The Emotional Activist: Emotion and Candidate-Specific Political Mobilization.

**Carolyn R Brown-Kramer*, Nebraska Wesleyan University, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Specific Emotions in Negative Campaigning: A Role for Contempt?

**David Redlawsk*, Rutgers University

Ira J. Roseman, Rutgers University Camden

Kyle Mattes, University of Iowa

Steven Katz, Rutgers University Camden

Sa3.7 9-1: Foreign Aid and Trade; Global Citizenship and Justice

Room: Gaslamp 2

Section: International Relations, Globalization, and Macropolitical Issues

Chair: *Richard Herrmann*, The Ohio State University

Identifying Trade Barriers Between US Leadership and Public Opinion.

**David Rankin*, State University of New York at Fredonia

The International Public Opinion of World Trade.

**Gregory Alan Petrow*, U Nebraska Omaha

**Miriam Hamilton*, University of Nebraska Omaha Dept. of Political Science

A Comparison of Five Measures of Global Human Citizenship.

**Sam G McFarland*, Western Kentucky University

William Hornsby, Western Kentucky University

Agreement with climate change policies: The effects of message framing and reference to supra-national identity.

**Mauro Bertolotti*, Catholic University of Milan

Patrizia Catellani, Catholic University of Milan

Sa3.8 12-1: New Approaches to Political Psychological Measurement

Room: Gaslamp 3

Section: New Theoretical and Methodological Developments

Chair: *David Norman Smith*, University of Kansas, Department of Sociology

Differentiating the sub-dimensions of Right-Wing Authoritarianism in a new short scale.

**Frank Asbrock*, TU Chemnitz

Constanze Beierlein, GESIS – Leibniz-Institut für Sozialwissenschaften, Mannheim

Mathias Kauff, Philipps University Marburg

Peter Schmidt, Justus-Liebig-Universität Gießen

The Road Not Taken - Option Generation and Subsequent Choice Decisions.

**Lior Yado*, Hebrew University

**Inbal Hakman*, Hebrew University

Political Psychology using Millions of Books: What the Quantitative Analysis of 200 years of American Literature can say about Politics.

**Mark Dechesne*, Leiden University - Campus The Hague

Exploring social and political activism as psychological attitudes.

**William Alan McConochie*, Political Psychology Research, Inc.

Sa3.9 Posters - Open

Room: Salon C

Section: ISPP

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SATURDAY, JULY 4 – 10:45am - 1:45pm

SATURDAY, JULY 4 10:45 am-12:15 pm

Sa4.1 2-6: Group Identity, Commemoration, and Violence

Room: Gaslamp 1

Section: Conflict, Violence, and Terrorism

Chair: *Daphna Canetti*, University of Haifa

Bombing or Warning? Morality and Proportionality: Evidence from an Experiment in Israel.

**Daphna Canetti*, University of Haifa

Shaul Kimhi, Tel Hai College

Michal Shamai, University of Haifa

Shani Fachter, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Remembering the Troubles.

**James White McAuley*, University of Huddersfield

Political action in conflict and non-conflict regions in Indonesia: The role of religious and national identification.

**Agnieszka Kans*, Radboud University

**Borja Martinovic*, Utrecht University

Who Joins and Why? An Examination of White Supremacist Recruitment.

**Pip Marie Sherwood*, Washington State University

Sa4.2 3-11: The New Zealand Attitudes and Values Study - Session II

Room: Gaslamp 5

Section: Intergroup Relations

The Linear and Quadratic Effects of System Justification on Political Mobilization and Wellbeing among Members of a Disadvantaged Group.

**Nikhil Sengupta*, University of Auckland

Examining the cross-lagged effect of RWA on nationalism among foreign-born New Zealanders.

**Danny Osborne*, University of Auckland

Perceived Discrimination Simultaneously Predicts Increased and Decreased Support for Political Rights among Disadvantaged Minority Group Members.

**Samantha Stronge*, University of Auckland

Charity and dollar value of religion.

**Joe Bulbulia*, Victoria University of Wellington

Session Organizer: *Chris G Sibley*, University of Auckland

Sa4.3 3-12: Intergroup Perceptions and Emotions in Conflict

Room: Salon E

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: *Eran Halperin*, IDC Herzliya

Ideology's Influence on Emotion Regulation Choice in Intergroup Conflict.

**Ruthie Pliskin*, Tel Aviv University and Interdisciplinary Center

Herzliya

Gal Sheppes, Tel Aviv University

Daniel Bar-Tal, Tel Aviv University

Eran Halperin, IDC Herzliya

Intergroup emotional similarity increases humanization and promotes conciliatory attitudes in prolonged conflict.

**Melissa McDonald*, Oakland University

Roni Porat, IDC Herzliya

Ayala Yarkoney, Texas A&M

Michal Reifen Tagar, Interdisciplinary Center Herzliya

Sasha Kimel, Harvard University

Tamar Saguy, Interdisciplinary Center Herzliya

Eran Halperin, IDC Herzliya

Beliefs about Group Malleability can Promote Acknowledgment of Ingroup Responsibility, Group-Based Guilt, and Support for Compensatory Policies.

**Boaz Hameiri*, Tel Aviv University and Interdisciplinary Center Herzliya

Noa Weiss, Interdisciplinary Center Herzliya

Eran Halperin, IDC Herzliya

Willing and able: The importance of perceiving an outgroup as motivated to change for promoting conciliatory attitudes in intergroup conflict.

**Smadar Cohen-Chen*, Northwestern University

Session Organizer: *Smadar Cohen-Chen*, Northwestern University

Sa4.4 4-2: Authoritarian Leaders and Medicine

Room: Gaslamp 4

Section: Leadership and Political Personality

Chair: *Casey Skvorc*, National Institutes of Health

A Standing Impairment Panel and the 25th Amendment: Difficulties in Assessing Psychological Illness.

**Robert E. Gilbert*, Northeastern University

Doctators: A Survey of Physicians as Political Dictators in the 20th and 21st Centuries.

**Casey Skvorc*, National Institutes of Health

**Nicole Drumhiller*, American Public University

History of Authoritarianism Theory.

**Philip Dunwoody*, Juniata College

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SATURDAY, JULY 4 – 10:45am - 1:45pm

Sa4.5 4-3: Leaders, Risk, and Feedback

Room: Salon D

Section: Leadership and Political Personality

Chair: *Charles F. Hermann, Texas A&M*

Accountability and Elite Decision Making - a Survey Experiment with American and Canadian Municipal Politicians.

**Lior Sheffer, University of Toronto*

**Peter Loewen, University of Toronto*

Explaining the Response of U.S. Presidents to Adverse Policy Feedback.

**Charles F. Hermann, Bush School of Government; Texas A&M University*

Sa4.6 5-4: Online Politics

Room: Salon AB

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement

Chair: *Ana-Maria Bliuc, Monash University, Melbourne, Australia*

Participation in an online intergroup conflict: how identity arguments are used in debates around racism in Australia.

**Ana-Maria Bliuc, Monash University, Melbourne, Australia*

Nicholas Faulkner, Monash University, Melbourne, Australia

What's so social about social media? Personality and incentives as predictors of political participation.

**Emma A Bäck, Kristianstad University*

Hanna Bäck, Lund University

Nils Gustafsson, Lund University

Digital dissent: A machine-learning analysis of the informational and motivational contents of tweets during the Occupy Wall Street demonstrations in New York City on May Day 2012.

**Melanie Langer, New York University*

Megan Metzger, New York University

John Jost, New York University

Richard Bonneau, New York University

Jonathan Nagler, New York University

Joshua Tucker, New York University

Sa4.7 9-2: Ontological Securities in World Politics

Room: Gaslamp 2

Section: International Relations, Globalization, and Macropolitical Issues

Chair: *Catarina Kinnvall, Lund University*

Discussant: *Jennifer Mitzen, Ohio State University*

Identity Troubles: Vicarious Identity and the Generation of Self-Esteem and Ontological Security.

**Christopher Browning, Warwick University*

**Pertti Joenniemi, University of East Finland*

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SATURDAY, JULY 4 - 10:45am -1:45pm

Drawing the discourses of ontological security: immigration and identity in the Danish and Swedish cartoon crises.

**Christine Agius*, Swinburne University of Technology

State Revisionism and Ontological (In)Security: Iran versus the West.

**Maysam Behravesht*, Lund University

Modernity, Multiculturalism and Ontological (in)Security.

**Paul Nesbitt-Larking*, Huron University College

Session Organizer: *Catarina Kinnvall*, Lund University

Sa4.8 12-2: Two Views of Political Bias in Social Science Research

Room: Gaslamp 3

Section: New Theoretical and Methodological Developments

Liberal bias or status bias? Studying psychologists as a social group.

**Michal Bilewicz*, University of Warsaw

How ideological assumptions are embedded in research in ways that undermine validity.

**José L Duarte*, Arizona State University

Session Organizer: *José L Duarte*, Arizona State University

SATURDAY, JULY 4 12:15 pm-1:45 pm

Sa5.1 Editors' Luncheon (By Invitation Only)

Room: Balboa 4

Section: ISPP

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SATURDAY, JULY 4 – 1:00pm - 2:30pm

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Sa6.1 Poster Session

Room: Salon C

- **P1** Cultural Intelligence, Social Intelligence and Cultural Orientation as Predictors of Acculturative Stress.
**David Yvon Bourgeois, Saint Mary's University*
- **P2** How RWA and SDO Affect Inference of Personality Traits of Ingroup and Outgroup Members?
**Marek Błażewicz, Institute for Social Studies, University of Warsaw*
Mirosław Kofta, University of Warsaw
- **P3** Perceptions of Stigma among Minority Groups.
**Esther Burson, New York University*
Jason Ray David Rarick, New York University
Erin B. Godfrey, New York University
- **P4** Positive vs. negative history and intergroup relations.
**Anna Stefaniak, University of Warsaw*
Maria Lewicka, University of Warsaw
- **P5** Predictors and possible mechanism of development of negative intergroup attitudes in adolescence.
**Marta Miklikowska, Örebro University, Sweden*
- **P6** Religious identification and intergroup contact jointly predict attitudes toward religious outgroups.
**Hemapreya Selvanathan, University of Massachusetts - Amherst*
Linda Tropp, UMass Amherst
Roberto Gonzalez, The Pontifical Catholic University of Chile
Brian Lickel, University of Massachusetts - Amherst
Daniel Miranda, The Pontifical Catholic University of Chile
- **P7** When and how collective forgiveness might backfire: Victimhood discourse, forgiveness rationale, and moral highground.
**Masi Noor, Liverpool John Moores University*
**Melody Chao, Hong Kong University of Science and Technology*
**Demis Glasford, City University of New York*
**Brian Johnston, City University of New York*
**Karen Poole, Liverpool John Moores University*
- **P8** Changing the perception of normality in intergroup contact: a road to mutual integration.
**Florian Jaeger, Friedrich-Schiller-university Jena*
- **P9** Political Diversity and White Threat.
Ngoc The Phan, University of Southern Mississippi
- **P10** Peaceful Conflict Resolution in Political Systems – A Theoretical Model Based on Social Proximity Hypothesis.

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SATURDAY, JULY 4 - 1:00pm -2:30pm

Ivo K Feierabend, Political Science Department, San Diego State University

**Martina Klicperova-Baker*, Institute of Psychology, Academy of Sciences of the Czech Republic

- **P11** Beyond Soundbytes and Stereotypes in the Turkish-Armenian Context: Building New Narratives Through Citizen Diplomacy.
**Senem Bahar Cevik*, Ankara University
- **P12** Cultural Approach in Humanitarian Diplomacy: Turkey's Social Power and its Faith Based Grassroots.
**Senem Bahar Cevik*, Ankara University
**Sertaç Canalp Korkmaz*, Turkish Police Academy
- **P14** Non-democratic character in post-Communist societies: The "bad mood" or "blah mood" phenomenon.
**Martina Klicperova-Baker*, Institute of Psychology, Academy of Sciences of the Czech Republic
Jaroslav Kostal, Institute of Psychology, Academy of Sciences of the Czech Republic
- **P15** On the Role of Social Identity Processes in Constituent Participation.
**Michael J. Platow*, Research School of Psychology, The Australian National University
Yuen J. Huo, UCLA
Tom R. Tyler, Yale Law School
- **P16** Political Attitudes and Participation: the Nuanced Role of Education.
**Emily Fisher*, Hobart & William Smith Colleges
**Iva Deutchman*, Hobart & William Smith Colleges
**Rachael Smith*, Hobart & William Smith Colleges
**Olivia Hanno*, Hobart & William Smith Colleges
- **P17** Selfie's era and narcissistic society: a theoretical reflection.
**Lisete Barlach*, University of Sao Paulo
Leia Cardenuto, Bioenergetic Analysis Institute of São Paulo, Brazil
- **P18** Spaces for participation? Young people, Identities, and the Management of Conflict in Public Space.
**Debra Gray*, University of Winchester
**Rachel Manning*, Open University
- **P19** Cultural Influences on Conservatism.
**Cyrus Sarraf*, San Jose State University
- **P20** United I stand: An analysis of the psychological characteristics underlying the growth of libertarian ideology in the United States.
**Kathryn Aria Herzog*, Metropolitan State University

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SATURDAY, JULY 4 – 1:00pm - 2:30pm

- *Valerie Wilwert, Metropolitan State University*
- Kerry S. Kleyman, Metropolitan State University*
- **P21** Healthcare is Moral: Underpinnings of Strong Reactions to the Affordable Care Act.
 - *Brian Tilley, National Univerisy*
- **P22** The politics of participation in higher education.
 - *Diana M Grace, University of Canberra*
- **P23** A Bipartisan Political Personality Profile.
 - *Charles Benson, George Washington University*

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SATURDAY, JULY 4 2:30 pm-3:30 pm

Sa7.1 Keynote: Hopkins

Room: Salon AB

Section: ISPP

Sa7.2 Posters - Open

Room: Salon C

Section: ISPP

SATURDAY, JULY 4 3:30 pm-5:00 pm

Sa8.1 2-7: Leadership, Police, Politicians, and Violence

Room: Gaslamp 1

Section: Conflict, Violence, and Terrorism

Chair: *Monica M. Gerber*, Universidad Diego Portales, Chile
Leadership Psychology and Regime Repressive Behavior.

**Rebecca Eileen Schiel*, University of Central Florida

**Gary Edward Smith*, University of Central Florida

Mindsets of Positive Leadership During National Transitions with
Elevated Risk for Genocide.

**Gerard Saucier*, University of Oregon

Laura Geuy Akers, Oregon Research Institute

Justifying the use of violence carried out by the police and Mapuche
people in Chile: the roles of procedural justice, legitimacy and identity.

**Monica M. Gerber*, Universidad Diego Portales, Chile

Roberto Gonzalez, The Pontifical Catholic University of Chile

Jonathan Jackson, London School of Economics and Political Science

**Sa8.2 3-13: Ethnic Diversity, Contact, and Trust: Immigrant-
Native Relations in the United States**

Room: Gaslamp 4

Section: Intergroup Relations

The Effects of Ethnic Diversity and Contact on Trust and Threat.

**Dina Okamoto*, Indiana University

Linda Tropp, UMass Amherst

Michael Jones-Correa, Cornell University

Helen Marrow, Tufts University

Positive and Negative Contact as Predictors of Intergroup Trust.

**Linda Tropp*, UMass Amherst

Dina Okamoto, Indiana University

Helen Marrow, Tufts University

Michael Jones-Correa, Cornell University

How Black-White Racial Relations Shape Immigrant-Native Relations.

**Helen Marrow*, Tufts University

Michael Jones-Correa, Cornell University

Linda Tropp, UMass Amherst

Dina Okamoto, Indiana University

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SATURDAY, JULY 4 – 2:30pm - 7:00pm

Immigrant Legal Status and Local Contexts of Reception as Mediators to Intergroup Contact and Trust.

**Michael Jones-Correa*, Cornell University

Helen Marrow, Tufts University

Dina Okamoto, Indiana University

Linda Tropp, UMass Amherst

Session Organizer: *Linda Tropp*, UMass Amherst

Sa8.3 3-14: The Role of History and Memory

Room: Salon D

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: *Gabriel Anderson*, University of California--Irvine

Corporate Populism and the Political Psychology of Envy.

**Gabriel Anderson*, University of California--Irvine

Enclosure as stress reaction against social fall.

**Juha Siltala*, Department of Philosophy, History, Culture and Art Studies, University of Helsinki

In the Shadow of Genocide: Young Cambodians' Emotions about the Past and their Parents Roles.

**Angeliki Andrea Kanavou*, Center for the Study of Ethics and Morality, University of California, Irvine

**Kosal Path*, Brooklyn College

**Daniel Andre Ignacio*, California State University, Fullerton

Sticky memories: the role of historical beliefs in threat perception.

**Ainius Lašas*, University of Bath

Rocio Garcia-Retamero, University of Granada

Sa8.4 3-15: How Present is Shaped by the Past: The Role of History in Current Intergroup Relations

Room: Salon E

Section: Intergroup Relations

I bow my Head before the Victims: the Effects of Self-conscious Emotions Expression in Intergroup Apologies.

**Patrycja Slawuta*, New School of Social Research

Magdalena Bobowik, University of the Basque Country

Nekane Basabe, University of Basque Country

Miren Harizmendi, University of Basque Country

Saioa Telletxea, University of Basque Country

Weight of Past or Present? Institutional Apologies and Emotional Climate in the in South America.

**Magdalena Bobowik*, University of the Basque Country

Maitane Arnoso, University of Basque Country

Darío Páez, University of the Basque Country

Manuel Cárdenas, Universidad de Valparaíso

Elena Zubietta, University of Buenos Aires

Marcela Muratori, University of Buenos Aires

The Effects of Adherence to Ingroup-Held vs. Outgroup-Held Historical Narratives on Attitudes and Trust and Their Mediation by Various Types of Intergroup Threats.

Charis Psaltis, University of Cyprus

**Maria Ioannou*, University of Cyprus

Anouk Smeekes, Utrecht University

Iris Zezelj, University of Belgrade

Territorial Belonging, Historical Ownership Claims and Ethnic Minority Exclusion.

**Borja Martinovic*, Utrecht University

Anouk Smeekes, Utrecht University

Renata Franc, Institute of Social Sciences Ivo Pilar

Maria Ioannou, University of Cyprus

Session Organizer: *Borja Martinovic*, Utrecht University

Sa8.5 5-5: Political Elites: Where Do They Stand and How Are They Evaluated?

Room: Salon AB

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement

Chair: *Christopher Federico*, University of Minnesota

What happens to political evaluations when humans provide political information?

**Elif Erisen*, Hacettepe University

**David Redlawsk*, Rutgers University

**Cengiz Erisen*, TOBB University of Economics and Technology

Providing Policy Voting Guidance to Voters in Divided Places.

John Garry, Queen's University Belfast

**Neil Mathews*, Queen's University Belfast

Jonathan Wheatley, Centre for Research on Direct Democracy, Aarau, Switzerland (University of Zurich)

Personality and the Evolution of Political Preferences During Campaigns.

**Christopher Federico*, University of Minnesota

Pierce Ekstrom, University of Minnesota

Sa8.6 9-3: Ontological Security: Crisis, Anxiety and Conflict

Room: Gaslamp 2

Section: International Relations, Globalization, and Macropolitical Issues

Chair: *Paul Nesbitt-Larking*, Huron University College

Discussant: *Christopher Browning*, Warwick University

All Security is Ontological.

**Jennifer Mitzen*, Ohio State University

Psychoanalysis and Ontological In/Security: Subjectivity, Anxiety and Cultural Fields.

**John Daniel Cash*, University of Melbourne

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SATURDAY, JULY 4 – 2:30pm - 7:00pm

To the dark side once more: Ontological (in)security, (un)certainty, and violence.

**Brent Steele*, University of Utah

Gendered Spaces of (In)security: States, Traumas and Securitization of Subjectivity.

**Catarina Kinnvall*, Lund University

Session Organizer: *Catarina Kinnvall*, Lund University

Sa8.7 11-5: Attitudes Among and Towards the Religious Room: Gaslamp 5

Section: Race, Gender, Ethnicity, and Religion

Chair: *Scott Blinder*, University of Massachusetts, Amherst

The Intersection of Religion, Ethnicity, and Gender: The Case of American Muslims.

* *Pia Knigge*, Auburn University Montgomery

The Relevance of Religion for Political Office: Voter Stereotypes of Candidates from Different Religious Backgrounds.

**Raul Madrid*, Claremont Graduate University

**Jennifer Merolla*, Claremont Graduate University

**Aldo Yanez Ruiz*, Claremont Graduate University

**Jean Schroedel*, Claremont Graduate University

Anti-religiosity and Islamophobia in the name of enlightenment values.

**Jolanda van der Noll*, University of Hagen

**Gina Linda Gustavsson*, Political Science, Uppsala University

Secularism or Anti-Muslim Sentiment? Experiments on Targeted and Principled Opposition to Religious Schools in Britain and Sweden.

**Scott Blinder*, University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Sa8.8 12-3: New Approaches to Collective Political Psychological Phenomena

Room: Gaslamp 3

Section: New Theoretical and Methodological Developments

Chair: *Moshe Maor*, Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Emotion Regulation by Emotional Entrepreneurs: Implications for Political Science and International Relations.

**Moshe Maor*, Hebrew University of Jerusalem

James J. Gross, Stanford University

Social Clinic: a creative way of leading to creativity.

**Lisete Barlach*, University of Sao Paulo

Leia Cardenuto, Bioenergetic Analysis Institute of São Paulo, Brazil

Exploring groupthink as psychological attitudes.

**William Alan McConochie*, Political Psychology Research, Inc.

The Sociology of Authoritarianism: Community Studies, Past and Future.

**David Norman Smith*, University of Kansas, Department of Sociology

SATURDAY, JULY 4 5:00 pm-6:00 pm

Sa9.1 Junior Scholars Social Hour

Room: Palm Terrace

Section: ISPP

SATURDAY, JULY 4 6:00 pm-7:00 pm

Sa10.1 Wiley Blackwell Reception

Room: Grand Ballroom Foyer

Section: ISPP

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SUNDAY, JULY 5 – 8:00am - 10:30am

SUNDAY, JULY 5 8:00 am-5:00 pm

Su1.1 Registration Open

Room: Grand Ballroom Foyer

Section: ISPP

SUNDAY, JULY 5 8:45 am-9:00 am

Su2.1 Coffee Break

Room: Grand Ballroom Foyer

Section: ISPP

SUNDAY, JULY 5 9:00 am-10:30 am

Su3.1 13-2: Challenges of the Post-PhD Career

Room: Gaslamp 5

Section: Thematic

Presenters: **Tereza Capelos*, University of Surrey, Department of Politics

**Alexander George Theodoridis*, University of California, Merced

**Michal Bilewicz*, University of Warsaw

Session Organizers: *Gizem Arikan*, Yasar University

Emma O'Dwyer, Kingston University, London

Su3.2 1-4: Uncertain, Misrecognised and Contested Identities

Room: Salon E

Section: Thematic

Chair: *Meghan McNamara*, St Andrews

Security, identity and misrecognition: Understanding the experience of airport screening processes.

**Meghan McNamara*, St Andrews

Steve Reicher, St Andrews

With or Without Europe: How Ukrainians' Opinion Based Identities Predict Protest.

**Maria Chayinska*, University of Milan - Bicocca

Craig McGarty, University of Western Sydney

Anca minescu, University of Limerick

Identity Uncertainty and Desirable Ingroup Boundary in the Contexts of Korean Reunification and Scottish Independence.

**Jiin Jung*, Claremont Graduate University

Michael Hogg, Claremont Graduate University

Hoon-Seok Choi, Sungkyunkwan University

Gary Lewis, University of York

Su3.4 3-16: Right Wing Authoritarianism and Social Dominance Orientation

Room: Salon D

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: *Antonio Aiello*, University of Pisa

Context matters: Two cases of multilevel interactionism in different

types of prejudice.

**Jasper Van Assche*, Ghent University, Belgium

Jonas De keersmaecker, Ghent University

Arne Roets, Ghent University

Alain Van Hiel, Ghent University

Framing asymmetrical power relationships in organizational contexts.

**Antonio Aiello*, University of Pisa

Meet your neighbours. Authoritarians engage in intergroup contact when they have the opportunity.

**Anna Brune*, University of Hagen

Frank Asbrock, TU Chemnitz

Chris G Sibley, University of Auckland

Putting contact into context: A dual-process model perspective on the effectiveness of imagined intergroup contact.

**Frank Asbrock*, TU Chemnitz

Rebranding Ideology: Testing the Discriminant and Predictive Validity of Moral Foundations Theory.

**Matthew W. Hayes*, Winthrop University, USA

**Jeff Scott Sinn*, Winthrop University

Su3.5 4-4: Citizen Personality and Choices

Room: Gaslamp 4

Section: Leadership and Political Personality

Chair: *Clayton Thomas Besaw*, University of Central Florida

Attacks on politicians' morality and their effects on citizens' judgements.

**Patrizia Catellani*, Catholic University of Milan

**Mauro Bertolotti*, Catholic University of Milan

Choosing Cooperative Leaders: An experiment on how voting scheme influences group decision-making in public goods game.

**Yen-Sheng Chiang*, The Chinese University of Hong Kong

**Yong-Fong Hsu*, National Taiwan University

Personality, conservatism, and political sophistication: Examining the limits of the Openness X political sophistication interaction.

**Danny Osborne*, University of Auckland

Gregory Eady, Vox Pop

Jennifer Lees-Marshment, University of Auckland

Cliff van der Linden, Vox Pop Labs

Jack Vowles, Victoria University

The Personality of War.

**Clayton Thomas Besaw*, University of Central Florida

The Threat by Authoritarianism Interaction: Positive or Negative?

**Philip Dunwoody*, Juniata College

Sam G McFarland, Western Kentucky University

Kelsey McHugh, Juniata College

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Sarah Trescher, Juniata College

Su3.6 5-6: Partisanship

Room: Salon AB

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement

Chair: *Jon D Miller*, University of Michigan

The Deep Structure of Ideological Partisanship in the United States.

**Jon D Miller*, University of Michigan

Ronald F Inglehart, University of Michigan

Revisiting the Measurement of Partisanship: An Item Response Theory Analysis.

**Alexa Bankert*, Stony Brook University

**Leonie Huddy*, Stony Brook University

**Martin Rosema*, University of Twente

Incorporation of Latino Immigrants into the American Party System.

**Vanessa M. Zavala*, University of California, Los Angeles

David O. Sears, University of California, Los Angeles

Felix Danbold, University of California, Los Angeles

Partisanship Acquisition – An Experimental Study.

**Alexa Bankert*, Stony Brook University

Su3.7 6-5: Political Communication and Rhetoric

Room: Gaslamp 3

Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication

Chair: *Natalia Kovalyova*, UNT Dallas

Political Power and its Discourses: A Case of Russia.

**Natalia Kovalyova*, UNT Dallas

Making Sense of Politics in Japan: The Role of Televised Political Interviews.

**Ken Kinoshita*, Doshisha University

Ofer Feldman, Doshisha University

Text Analyses of Campaign Emails: Partisan Polarization in Campaign Rhetoric?

**Taewoo Kang*, Washington State University

Su3.8 9-4: Communication & Signaling in International Relations

Room: Gaslamp 2

Section: International Relations, Globalization, and Macropolitical Issues

Chair: *Shahin Berenji*, UCLA

Emotional Turnabout and the Communication of Intentions in Face-to-face Diplomacy.

**Seanon Wong*, University of Southern California

Understanding why States Initiate Conciliation through Bold Gestures: An Examination of Anwar Sadat's Peace Initiatives from 1977.

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SUNDAY, JULY 5 – 10:45am - 6:00pm

SUNDAY, JULY 5 10:45 am-11:45 am

Su4.1 Keynote: Mooney

Room: Salon AB

Section: ISPP

SUNDAY, JULY 5 1:30 pm-3:00 pm

Su5.1 13-3: Doing Interdisciplinary Research in Political Psychology

Room: Gaslamp 5

Section: Thematic

Presenters: **Christopher Federico*, University of Minnesota

**Jacquelin van Stekelenburg*, VU University

**Monica M. Gerber*, Universidad Diego Portales, Chile

**Richard Herrmann*, Ohio State University

**Catarina Kinnvall*, Lund University

Session Organizers: *Gizem Arikan*, Yasar University

Emma O'Dwyer, Kingston University, London

Su5.2 1-5: European Integration and Political Psychology

Room: Salon E

Section: Thematic

Chairs: *Catarina Kinnvall*, Lund University

Julie Hassing Nielsen, University of Copenhagen

Party on, Europe? A meta-study of explanations about why young people join or do not join political parties.

**Malena Rosen Sundstrom*, Department of Political Science, Lund University

**Anna Kemdal Pho*, Department of Psychology, Lund University

Islamist Terror Attacks and their impact on popular support for European Integration.

**Frank Mols*, School of Political Science & International Studies, University of Queensland

Democratic Satisfaction and Personal Predispositions: Exploring the Role of Personality on Democratic Satisfaction.

**Robert Klemmensen*, University of Southern Denmark

**Julie Hassing Nielsen*, University of Copenhagen

Session Organizer: *Julie Hassing Nielsen*, University of Copenhagen

Su5.3 3-17: Inequality and Discrimination

Room: Salon D

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: *Fabricio M. Fialho*, UCLA

The empirical dimensionality of racial stereotypes in Brazil.

**Fabricio M. Fialho*, UCLA

They See Us As Less Than Human: Meta-Dehumanization Drives Intergroup Conflict Via Reciprocal Dehumanization.

**Nour Kteily*, Kellogg School of Management, Northwestern University
Gordon Hodson, Brock University

Emile Bruneau, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Trends in the Psychological Study of Contemporary Antisemitism.

**Neil J. Kressel*, William Paterson University

**Samuel W. Kressel*, Brandeis University

Class consciousness and income inequality: a longitudinal and cross-country perspective.

**Hector Carvacho*, Harvard University

Nicholas Otis, McGill University

Jim Sidanius, Harvard University

Do or die: Conflicting effects of crisis threat on performance and the buffering role of national identity.

**Pedro Neves*, Nova School of Business and Economics

Rita Guerra, Center for Research and Social Intervention, ISCTE-IUL

Su5.4 4-5: Using Measures of Conceptual Complexity to Understand the Behavior of Dictators and Other Political Leaders

Room: Gaslamp 4

Section: Leadership and Political Personality

Discussant: *David G Winter*, University of Michigan

An integrative complexity analysis of the contemporary conflict between North and South Korea.

**Rajiv Jhangiani*, Kwantlen Polytechnic University

Peter Suedfeld, University of British Columbia

From Arab Spring to Civil War: Bashar al-Assad's Integrative Complexity and Motive Imagery before and during the Syrian Civil War.

**Bradford Morrison*, University of British Columbia

Peter Suedfeld, University of British Columbia

Ryan Cross, University of British Columbia

Automated Text Analyses of Bashar al-Assad Speeches from 2000-2013.

**Jason Spitaletta*, JHU-APL

Anticipatory Cues of Conflict and Cooperation: Thematic Analysis of Syrian President Bashar al-Assad's Discourse.

**Lawrence Kuznar*, Indiana University - Purdue University, Fort Wayne

Session Organizer: *Andrew Conning*, Harvard Graduate School of Education

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SUNDAY, JULY 5 – 10:45am - 6:00pm

Su5.5 6-6: Political Knowledge

Room: Salon AB

Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication

Chair: *Jennifer Jerit*, Stony Brook University

An Experimental Test of the Generational Offloading Political Knowledge Hypothesis.

**Richard R Lau*, Rutgers University

**Mona S Kleinberg*, Lehigh University

Eliminating the Gender Gap in Political Knowledge.

**Jennifer Jerit*, Stony Brook University

**Jason Barabas*, Stony Brook University

The Drama of British Politics: political learning and information acquisition from entertainment television.

**Tereza Capelos*, University of Surrey, Department of Politics

**Colin Provost*, University College London

Public Knowledge and Concern about Online Surveillance.

**Nicholas Valentino*, University of Michigan

Julia Kamin, University of Michigan

Su5.6 7-4: Social and Political Identities

Room: Gaslamp 3

Section: Political Culture, Identity, and Language

Chair: *Micah K Jensen*, Georgetown University, McCourt School of Public Policy

Identity Perception: Concept and Implementation New Data in the Context of the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict.

**Ibrahim Khatib*, Humboldt University

Aviad Rubin, University of Haifa

Daphna Canetti, University of Haifa

Mums and Feminists: Tracking shifts in social identities in online environments.

**Mark Levine*, University of Exeter

**Miriam Koschate*, University of Exeter

The Closet Door is Ajar: Political Tolerance When Sexual Identity Contradicts Sexual Behavior.

**Micah K Jensen*, Georgetown University, McCourt School of Public Policy

Su5.7 9-5: Feeling Secure in the Face of the Unknown in International Relations

Room: Gaslamp 2

Section: International Relations, Globalization, and Macropolitical Issues

Chair: *Alexandra Homolar*, University of Warwick

Ontological Security and Public (Mis)Recognition of International Crises: Uncertainty, Political Imagining, and the Self.

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SUNDAY, JULY 5 - 10:45am -6:00pm

**Dmitry Chernobrov*, University of St Andrews
Discursive Authority: Language as Leverage in Security Policymaking Processes.

**Alexandra Homolar*, University of Warwick
Leadership Psychology and Militarized Interstate Dispute Escalation.

**Gary Edward Smith*, University of Central Florida

Su5.8 10-1: Biology Origins of Political Cognition and Participation

Room: Gaslamp 1

Section: Biology, Genetics, and Neuroscience
Chair: *Stephen P. Nicholson*, University of California, Merced
Cognitive Complexity and Smoking in the United States.

**Lucian Gideon Conway*, University of Montana

Meredith Repke, University of Montana

Shannon Houck, University of Montana

Kari Jo Harris, University of Montana

Physiology of Framing Effects.

**Chelsea Coe*, University of California, Merced

Kayla Canelo, University of California, Merced

Matthew Hibbing, University of California, Merced

Stephen P. Nicholson, University of California, Merced

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SUNDAY, JULY 5 3:15 pm-4:15 pm

Su6.1 Presidential Address

Room: Salon AB

Section: ISPP

SUNDAY, JULY 5 4:15 pm-4:45 pm

Su7.1 Awards Ceremony

Room: Salon AB

Section: ISPP

SUNDAY, JULY 5 5:00 pm-6:00 pm

Su8.1 Awards Reception

Room: Grand Ballroom Foyer

Section: ISPP

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MONDAY, JULY 6 – 8:45am - 10:30am

MONDAY, JULY 6 8:45 am-9:00 am

Mo1.1 Coffee Break

Room: Grand Ballroom Foyer

Section: ISPP

MONDAY, JULY 6 9:00 am-10:30 am

Mo2.1 3-18: Intergroup Contact I

Room: Salon D

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: *Tina Keil*, University of Exeter

Experience of contact for incoming residents to mixed identity areas of Belfast: a two-phase qualitative study.

**Thia Maral Sagherian Dickey*, Queen's University Belfast

Clifford Stevenson, Anglia Ruskin University

The Impact of Neighborhood Cross-group Contact on the Development of Adolescent Intergroup Bias.

**Christine Merrilees*, SUNY Geneseo

Laura K Taylor, Queen's University, Belfast

Marcie Goeke-Morey, Catholic University of America

Peter Shirlow, Queen's University Belfast

E. Mark Cummings, University of Notre Dame

When the meaning of contact is presumed: Diversity and disparity in the perception of contact.

**Tina Keil*, University of Exeter

The Different Effect of Simulated Virtual Intergroup - Contact on Political Attitudes Depending on the Participant's Political Ideology.

**Ohad Shaked*, Haifa University

Daphna Canetti, University of Haifa

Eran Halperin, IDC Herzliya

Tamar Saguy, Interdisciplinary Center Herzliya

Mo2.2 5-7: Voting

Room: Gaslamp 1

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement

Chair: *Matthias Fatke*, LMU Munich

Behavioral Primes in the Voting Booth: Further Evidence of contextual priming effects in popular votes and elections.

**Matthias Fatke*, LMU Munich

A visual experiment on what happens in the polling booth.

**Michael Bruter*, LSE

**Sarah Harrison*, LSE

Party over Preference: Sophisticated Voting in Primary Elections.

**Jarrold Kelly*, University of Pittsburgh

**Eric Loewp*, University of Pittsburgh

Personality and vote choice: mediating factors in multi-party systems.

Bert N. Bakker, University of Amsterdam

**Martin Rosema*, University of Twente

The electoral psychology of first time voters - contrasts between polling station voters and e-voters.

**Michael Bruter*, LSE

**Sarah Harrison*, LSE

Mo2.3 5-8: Social Identity

Room: Gaslamp 2

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement

Chair: *Mark Levine*, University of Exeter

When will people resist surveillance? First they need to notice it, and then identify the source.

**Avelie Stuart*, University of Exeter

Mark Levine, University of Exeter

Social Identity and Pro-Environmental Action: The Case of Electric Vehicle Adoption.

**Immo Fritsche*, University of Leipzig

Markus Barth, University of Leipzig

Philipp Jugert, University of Leipzig

Chanting, clapping, marching: Social identity salience moderates when monotonous rhythmic tasks are perceived as relaxing rather than boring.

**Miriam Koschate*, University of Exeter

Mark Levine, University of Exeter

Mo2.4 6-7: Group Conflict and Prejudice

Room: Gaslamp 4

Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication

Chair: *Neil J. Kressel*, William Paterson University

Discussant: *Micah K Jensen*, Georgetown University, McCourt School of Public Policy

Equating policy support with liking: How outgroup public opinion and metaperceptions shape foreign policy attitudes.

**Thomas Christopher O'Brien*, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Bernhard Leidner, UMASS-Amherst

Linda Tropp, UMass Amherst

How Standard Stereotype Measures Underestimate the Political Impact of Racial Attitudes.

**Michael Tesler*, UC Irvine

David O. Sears, University of California, Los Angeles

How to Interpret American Poll Data on Jews, Israel and Antisemitism.

**Neil J. Kressel*, William Paterson University

Terroristic threat and discrimination in Australia: evidence from a national representative survey.

**Matteo Vergani*, Monash University

**Ana-Maria Bliuc*, Monash University, Melbourne, Australia

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**Muhammad Iqbal*, Monash University

Mo2.5 6-8: The Effects of Media on Public Opinion

Room: Salon AB

Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication

Chair: *Christopher Weber*, University of Arizona

Organizational Reputations and Media Responses to Blame: an analysis of accounts.

**Colin Provost*, University College London

**Tereza Capelos*, University of Surrey, Department of Politics

The Amplifying and Muting Effects of Agenda Setting on Vote Choice in New Democracies.

**Sergio Bejar*, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley

**Angel Saavedra-Cisneros*, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley
Media, knowledge, and political opinions.

**Peter Beattie*, UCI

Television News Coverage of Minority Groups and Different types of Prejudice.

**Laura Jacobs*, KU Leuven

Cecil Meeusen, University of Leuven

Threatening News: How Threat Moderates Framing Effects.

**Christopher Weber*, University of Arizona

**Louisa Beck*, University of Arizona

Mo2.6 7-5: Political Cultures and Ideologies

Room: Gaslamp 3

Section: Political Culture, Identity, and Language

Chair: *Jaime Settle*, College of William & Mary

Conflict, narratives and prolepsis: mobilizing the past towards the future.

**Ignacio Bresco de Luna*, Aalborg University

Measuring Manichaeism: Moral Intuitions and Extremism Across the Ideological Divide.

**Kate M Johnson*, University of Southern California

Matt Motyl, University of Illinois Chicago

Jesse Graham, University of Southern California

Political ideology and moral reasoning. Are conservatives more utilitarian?

**Dries Hannes Bostyn*, Ghent University

Arne Roets, Ghent University

Rightwing Nut Jobs and Tree-Hugging Hippies: Evidence of Partisan Stereotyping in America.

**Jaime Settle*, College of William & Mary

**Taylor Nicole Feenstra*, University of California, San Diego

Mo2.7 11-6: Gender Differences and Gender Bias

Room: Gaslamp 5

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MONDAY, JULY 6 - 8:45am -10:30am

Section: Race, Gender, Ethnicity, and Religion
Chair: *Marco Steenbergen*, University of Zurich
Implicit Gender in American Politics.

**Chanita Intawan*, University of California, Merced
Alexander George Theodoridis, University of California, Merced
Can Implicit Bias against Women be Mitigated by Counter-
Stereotypical Messages? Evidence from a Parallel Encouragement
Design.

**Marco Steenbergen*, University of Zurich

**Livia Schubiger*, University of Zurich

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Gendered Anger? Do female and males use anger strategically?

**Ngoc The Phan*, University of Southern Mississippi

Preference for Woman's Role as Predictor of Sexism, and Social
Conservatism.

**Wiktór Soral*, University of Warsaw

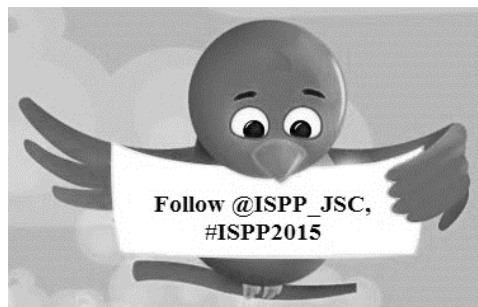
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MONDAY, JULY 6 10:45 am-12:15 pm

Mo3.1 3-19: Intergroup Contact II

Room: Salon D

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: *Johanna Solomon*, University of California Irvine

The Effect of Tourism in Conflict Zone on the Tourist's Political Attitude. West Bank Jews settlements case study.

**Ohad Shaked*, Haifa University

Daphna Canetti, University of Haifa

Geula Shimony, Haifa University

Sivan Hirsch Hoefler, The Interdisciplinary Center Herzliya

Yoel Mansfeld, Haifa University

Cultural encounters: expatriates in Brazil and Brazilian "jeitinho".

**Lisete Barlach*, University of Sao Paulo

Ana Cristina Limongi-França, University of São Paulo, Brasil

Victor de la Paz Richarte Martinez, Escola Superior de Propaganda e Marketing

Need for Closure effects on affective and cognitive responses to culture mixing.

**Jonas De keersmaecker*, Ghent University

Jasper Van Assche, Ghent University, Belgium

Arne Roets, Ghent University

Empowering Women through Inter-Group Contact.

**Johanna Solomon*, University of California Irvine

Intergroup Harmony or Intergroup Conflict? Alevi and Sunni Groups in Turkey.

**Gülçin Akbaş*, PhD candidate

Mo3.2 5-9: Attitudes

Room: Gaslamp 1

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement

Chair: *David Hendry*, Aarhus University

Beyond Objective Context: Estimating the Impact of Perceptions on Americans' Racial Attitudes.

Cara Wong, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

**David Hendry*, Aarhus University

Does democratic size determine legitimacy and satisfaction? Evidence from a small democracy (Denmark) and a large democracy (the US).

**Julie Hassing Nielsen*, University of Copenhagen

Aligning opinion with national identity to achieve political ascendancy.

**Craig McGarty*, University of Western Sydney

The effects of affluent college campuses on American students.

**Tali Mendelberg*, Princeton University

**Katherine McCabe*, Princeton University

**Adam Thal*, Princeton University

Individual support of multi-jurisdiction cooperation in American metropolitan areas.

**Thomas Favre-Bulle*, Stanford University

Mo3.3 6-9: Motivated Denial: How Group Identities Motivate Rejection of Science

Room: Gaslamp 4

Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication

Chair: *Linda J Skitka*, University of Illinois at Chicago
Science denial across the political divide.

**Anthony Washburn*, University of Illinois at Chicago
Linda J Skitka, University of Illinois at Chicago

Seepage: Climate Change Denial and its Effect on the Scientific Community.

**Stephan Lewandowsky*, University of Bristol

Naomi Oreskes, Harvard University

James S. Risbey, CSIRO Marine and Atmospheric Research

Ben R. Newell, University of New South Wales

Michael Smithson, Australian National University

Gamers against science: Social identity threat motivates the devaluation of science and triggers science-discrediting online comments.

Mario Gollwitzer, Philipps University Marburg

**Peter Nauroth*, Philipps University Marburg

Solution aversion: On the relation between ideology and motivated disbelief.

**Troy H Campbell*, Duke University

Aaron Kay, Duke University

Session Organizer: *Linda J Skitka*, University of Illinois at Chicago

Mo3.4 6-10: Popular Perceptions and Public Opinions

Room: Gaslamp 5

Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication

Chair: *Marc Stewart Wilson*, School of Psychology, Victoria University of Wellington

Discussant: *Neil J. Kressel*, William Paterson University

Nature, Nurture, or Choice? Political Tolerance & Perceived Causes of Ideology.

**Elizabeth Suhay*, American University

Mark Brandt, Tilburg University

Travis Proulx, Tilburg University

Why are we going in the wrong direction? Societal pessimism in The Netherlands 2008-2015.

**Paul Dekker*, Tilburg University & SCP

Psychological foundations of climate change attitudes.

**Marc Stewart Wilson*, School of Psychology, Victoria University of

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Mo3.5 6-11: Values and Ideology

Room: Salon AB

Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication

Chair: *Matthew W. Hayes*, Winthrop University, USA

Authoritarianism as a consequence of low self-efficacy.

**Steven Ludeke*, University of Southern Denmark

Michal Reifen Tagar, Interdisciplinary Center Herzliya

Authoritarianism, Social Dominance, and Homophobia: Evidence from the American National Election Study.

**David Norman Smith*, University of Kansas, Department of Sociology

Eric Hanley, University of Kansas, Sociology Department

Shane Willson, University of Kansas, Sociology Department

Daniel Alvord, University of Kansas, Sociology Department

Issue Positions and Dual Process Theory: Authority vs. Equality issues associated with Different Dispositional Factors.

**Matthew W. Hayes*, Winthrop University, USA

**Aimee Pavia Meader*, Winthrop University

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Stability and Change in System Justification Motivation over the Last Ten Years.

**Erin P. Hennes*, University of California, Los Angeles & Harvard University

When does a strong argument make a difference? Ideological differences in message scrutiny and persuasion.

**Melanie Langer*, New York University

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John Jost, New York University

Mo3.6 7-6: Analysing Political Debate and Language

Room: Gaslamp 3

Section: Political Culture, Identity, and Language

Chair: *Thomas Kuehn*, University Bremen

A matter of alternatives? Socio-cognitive components of norm shifts in political debates.

**Florian Jaeger*, Friedrich-Schiller-university Jena

Cognitive Sensitivity to Translations in Spanish-Language Political Communication.

**Alejandro Flores*, The University of Chicago

How PUL (Protestant Unionist Loyalist) community members perceive loyalist paramilitary organisations: A Discursive analysis.

**Patrick Flack*, Queen's University Belfast

Lesley Storey, Queen's University Belfast

Mirona Gheorghiu, Queen's University Belfast

Identity constructions in the Life Course from a social recognition

perspective.

**Thomas Kuehn*, University Bremen

MONDAY, JULY 6 12:15 pm-12:45 pm

Mo4.1 ISPP Business Meeting

Room: Salon D

Section: ISPP

MONDAY, JULY 6 1:30 pm-2:30 pm

Mo5.1 Keynote: Huddy

Room: Salon AB

Section: ISPP

MONDAY, JULY 6 2:45 pm-4:15 pm

Mo6.1 3-20: Authoritarian Ideology as a Means of Coping with An Unpredictable, Uncontrollable, and Morally Disordered World.

Room: Salon D

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: *Mirosław Kofta*, University of Warsaw

Discussant: *Friedrich Funke*, Dresden University of Technology

Searching for certainty: Religious beliefs, RWA, and intolerance toward value-violating groups.

**Małgorzata Kossowska*, Jagiellonian University

Maciek Sekerdej, Institute of Psychology, Jagiellonian University

Aneta Czernatowicz-Kukuczka, Jagiellonian University

High ingroup identification disarms authoritarianism: Effects of self-uncertainty, RWA and ingroup identity on attitudes toward immigrant groups.

**Mirosław Kofta*, University of Warsaw

Marek Błażewicz, Institute for Social Studies, University of Warsaw

When authoritarians stand up against prejudice. Differential effects of SDO and RWA on hate speech prohibition.

**Michał Bilewicz*, University of Warsaw

Wiktor Soral, University of Warsaw

Mikołaj Winiewski, University of Warsaw

Marta Marchlewska, Institute for Social Studies, University of Warsaw

Authoritarian responses to threat are not genuinely conservative:

Threat to control increases support for collective change norms and collective engagement.

**Immo Fritzsche*, University of Leipzig

Janine Stollberg, University of Leipzig

Eva Jonas, University of Salzburg,

Session Organizer: *Michał Bilewicz*, University of Warsaw

Mo6.2 5-10: Personality

Room: Gaslamp 1

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MONDAY, JULY 6 – 2:45pm - 5:15pm

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement

Chair: *Kathrin Ackermann*, University of Bern

The Psychological Logic of Boycott and Buycott. Personality Traits and Political Consumerism.

**Kathrin Ackermann*, University of Bern

The Role of Direct Democracy and Personality Traits in Explaining Political Participation.

**Kathrin Ackermann*, University of Bern

Conforming to collective action. An experimental study of personality, social norms, and political participation.

**Holly Knapton*, Lund University

**Hanna Bäck*, Lund University

**Emma Bäck*, Lund University

Privilege and Marginality: How Group Identification and Personality Predict Right- and Left-Wing Political Activism.

**Jennifer K Frederick*, University of Michigan

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Abigail Stewart, University of Michigan

Samantha Montgomery, AFT-Vermont, AFL-CIO

Benjamin T Blankenship, University of Michigan

Mo6.3 5-11: Citizen Democracy

Room: Gaslamp 3

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement

Chair: *Matteo Antonini*, Sapienza University of Roma

Motivating Citizens to Participate in Public Policy-Making:

Identification, Trust, and Cost-Benefit Analysis.

Matteo Antonini, Sapienza University of Roma

Michael Hogg, Claremont Graduate University

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**Joseph A Wagoner*, Claremont Graduate University

Geography of moral intuitions.

**Shin Alexandre Koseki*, Ecole Polytechnique Fédérale de Lausanne

Imagined Contact and Deliberating Across Deep Divides: How Random Citizens Can Make Binding Decisions.

**John Garry*, Queen's University Belfast

Clifford Stevenson, Anglia Ruskin University

**Peter Stone*, Trinity College Dublin

When do we resent autocracy? Group organization and decision quality under uncertainty.

**Andrea Pereira*, VU University Amsterdam

Jan-Willem van Prooijen, VU University Amsterdam

Mo6.4 6-12: Political Campaigns and Candidate Evaluation

Room: Gaslamp 2

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MONDAY, JULY 6 - 2:45pm -5:15pm

Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication

Chair: *Alexander George Theodoridis*, University of California, Merced
(In)effective Television Advertising: Persuasion in Congressional Elections.

**David Mordecai Searle*, University of California, San Diego

The effectiveness of campaign ad fact checks from a trusted source.

**Kim Nalder*, California State University, Sacramento

Take a chance on me? A conjoint analysis of the factors voters use in evaluating candidate riskiness.

**Alexander George Theodoridis*, University of California, Merced

Anna Bassi, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

Mo6.5 6-13: Political Discussion and Civic Engagement

Room: Gaslamp 5

Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication

Chair: *Ewa Golebiowska*, Wayne State University

Gender Differences in the Quality of Political Discussion.

**Yanna Krupnikov*, Stony Brook

**Kerri Milita*, Illinois State University

**John Ryan*, Stony Brook University

How Do Americans Really Experience Political Discussion? A Content Analysis Approach.

**Taylor Nicole Feenstra*, University of California, San Diego

**Jaime Settle*, College of William & Mary

Justification and Citizen Competence in Direct Democratic Voting - A Multilevel Analysis.

**Celine Colombo*, European University Institute Florence

Perceptions of gender discrimination and desire to see more women in leadership roles in Poland.

**Ewa Golebiowska*, Wayne State University

Mo6.6 7-7: Patriotism, Nationalism and National Identity

Room: Gaslamp 4

Section: Political Culture, Identity, and Language

Chair: *Shawn Rosenberg*, University of California, Irvine

Different Ways of Constructing National Identity.

**Shawn Rosenberg*, University of California, Irvine

**Peter Beattie*, UCI

Ethnonationalism: Concept, Measurement, and Cross-Cultural Comparisons.

**Gerard Saucier*, University of Oregon

Philippe Bou Malham, University of Oregon

Identification and Naturalization: Is it an issue particularly in Germany?

**Debora Maehler*, Leibniz-Institute for the Social Sciences

**Martin Weinmann*, Sachverständigenrat deutscher Stiftungen für

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MONDAY, JULY 6 – 2:45pm - 5:15pm

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National Face: Concept, Role, and Dynamics.

**Rong Chen, National Taiwan University*

Why do we prefer immigrants adopting host culture? Perceived host nation identification as a mediator.

**Antoine Roblain, Université Libre de Bruxelles (ULB)*

Assaad Azzi, Université Libre de Bruxelles (ULB)

Laurent Licata, Université Libre de Bruxelles (ULB)

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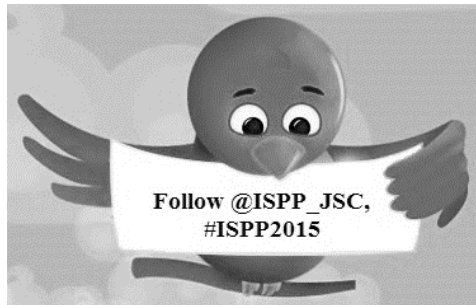
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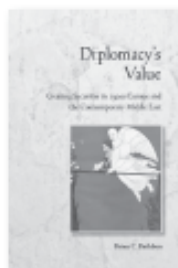
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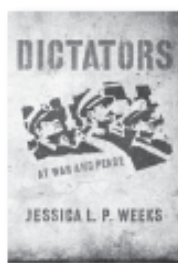
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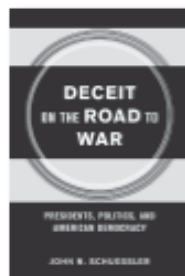
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