Beyond Borders and Boundaries: Perspectives from Political Psychology

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BEYOND BORDERS AND BOUNDARIES: PERSPECTIVES FROM POLITICAL PSYCHOLOGY

Welcome to the 41st Annual meeting of the International Society of Political Psychology! I very much hope you will have a productive and inspiring conference and a wonderful stay in San Antonio, Texas.

The conference theme focusing on Borders and Boundaries is as timely as ever. Border controls resulting from the “refugee crisis”, from the rise of radical right populism, and from increased social inequalities exemplify boundary making in different forms. The conference topic also resonates—ironically—with Texas where a border wall with Mexico is being planned and where recent legislation has restricted rights of LGBT people, and it also resonates with the much disputed travel bans to the U.S. Such circumstances have certainly added hurdles to the organization of this meeting. But while ISPP cannot change the political climate, program chairs Bethany Albertson and Frank Asbrock along with the section chairs (Fiona Barlow, Rezarta Bilali, Chris Federico, Immo Fritsche, Chris Karpowitz, Nour Kteily, Bernhard Leidner, Hannah Nam, Clifford Scott, Johannes Ullrich, Johanna van der Noll, and Jenny Wolak) have put together a diverse and exciting program tackling head on these issues. My heartfelt thanks to all of you! I also warmly thank Sev Bennett, Executive Director, and her assistant, Heather Schlabach, from the Central Office who are responsible for the practical and administrative organization of all ISPP meetings, and who have done a fantastic job for this meeting.

In addition to panel and poster sessions, we will have keynotes on the program by Jack Citrin (Lasswell award winner 2017) on "Identity Choice and the Politics of Solidarity and Fragmentation", Don Haider-Markel on "Political Psychology and LGBT Politics and Policy", Stephen Wright on “Collective Harm-doing: When is destructive action by our group acceptable?”, as well as my presidential address on the conference theme. In addition, twelve invited symposia have been scheduled covering hot topics in political psychology as well as reaching out to practitioners. As each year, the Early Career Committee has organized a number of panels and events, such as the mentoring luncheon and the social hour, to foster early career professional development and provide networking opportunities.

Beyond Borders and Boundaries also reflects a key strategic ISPP goal of developing into a more globally international and diverse academic society. To this end, I am especially pleased that we have three invited symposia organized by colleagues from South America, chaired by Héctor Carvacho, Roberto González, and Salvador Sandoval, with the aim to strengthen relationships with political psychologists from this
region. Two roundtables on ISPP diversity and internationalization chaired by Johanna Vollhardt (Thursday July 5) and on recent ISPP endeavors to support threatened political psychologists in Turkey chaired by Masi Noor and Kate Reynolds (Thursday July 5) are arranged to get your views on these issues, report on current initiatives of ISPP leadership, and discuss how ISPP members can contribute to these efforts. We hope to see many of you at these special sessions.

We want to include ISPP members in the development of our society! Therefore, I also invite you to attend the Business Meeting on Friday July 6 to hear about current activities of the ISPP leadership. In addition to the aforementioned internationalization endeavors and support in Turkey, the business meeting will be an opportunity to learn for example about the restructuring plans aiming to improve strategic planning and the decision-making organs of the society.

In addition to an intellectually stimulating program a number of social events are organized to bring all conference attendees together at the end of each day. We will celebrate the achievements of colleagues at the Award Ceremony and Reception on Friday July 6. Congratulations to all award winners! My thanks go to ISPP members having served on the various award committees, notably the committee chairs: Rezarta Bilali, Leda Blackwood, Stanley Feldman, Jim McAuley, Orla Muldoon, Marco Steenbergen, and Laura Taylor. I invite you also to join us at the Welcome and Closing Receptions to catch up around a drink with old and new friends.

Important changes in ISPP leadership will take place soon. At the end of this conference, Felicia Pratto will have served her five-year term as ISPP Treasurer. Thank you, Felicia, for keeping ISPP finances on track. My thanks also go to Melinda Jackson, our next Treasurer. The term of the editorial board led by Catarina Kinnvall finishes at the end of 2019. We are therefore currently searching for a new, geographically and intellectually diverse editorial team.

Only seven years ago, we organized a memorable annual meeting in Istanbul. Now, following their signature on a peace petition calling for the termination of human rights violations, many political psychologists in Turkey have been trialed, lost their jobs and had their passports cancelled. I am deeply sorry that these ISPP members cannot join us here in San Antonio. My special thanks goes to those who have made donations to the ISPP Scholars Under Threat Fund, accessible via the ISPP website and our conference app, to support ISPP colleagues in Turkey. This is one way we can help maintain and strengthen academic links Beyond Borders and Boundaries. Note that
WELCOME LETTER
From the President

ISPP will match donated funds up to $40,000 USD through 8 July 2018! Thank you for your continued ISPP membership and to all of you who have contributed to the ISPP community and given their precious time as committee members, as reviewers for the journals, etc. It has been an amazing and busy year as president. At the end of this conference, I pass the torch to David Redlawsk. I wish him all the best!

I extend a warm welcome to everyone and hope you all enjoy the conference!

Eva G.T. Green
ISPP President
WELCOME TO THE 41ST ANNUAL MEETING OF THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY OF POLITICAL PSYCHOLOGY!

A warm welcome to ISPP 2018 in San Antonio, Texas. This is ISPP’s 41st international conference. The multidisciplinary study of the intersection of politics and psychology remains incredibly important in a world where national boundaries, citizenship, migration, and trade relations are salient and divisive in ways familiar from history but thought to be of a bygone era. This year’s conference encompasses the core themes of “Beyond Borders and Boundaries: Perspectives from Political Psychology.” Our program reflects these topics and covers many others from a range of disciplinary and methodological perspectives, adding the now distinctive ISPP edge of cross-national and cross-cultural comparisons.

As you will see in the conference program, it will be a busy three days! There are over 350 registered delegates participating in 63 panels, 4 roundtable discussions, 7 other plenary or workshop sessions, and presenting 73 posters.

In plenary sessions, Professor Eva G. T. Green will give the ISPP Presidential Address at 5 pm on Wednesday, and Professor Stephen Wright will give keynote addresses at 12 pm on Thursday, and then Professors Jack Citrin and Don Haider-Markel will speak at 4 pm on the following days. These will address the diverse themes of Beyond Borders and Boundaries: Perspectives from Political Psychology (Green); Identity Choice and the Politics of Solidarity and Fragmentation (Citrin); Political Psychology and LGBT Politics and Policy (Haider-Markel); and Collective Harm-doing: When is destructive action by our group acceptable? (Wright). In addition, several events run by the Early Career Scholars will focus on new generations of political psychologists, with one roundtable session focusing on “The Perils of Publishing – Developing Productive Writing Habits” on Thursday 2:30-4 pm; another on “The Challenges of Collaboration – Developing Productive Research Networks” on Friday 11:30 am-1 pm; and an Elevator Pitch Workshop on Saturday, 11:30 am-1 pm.

Section chairs did yeoman’s work evaluating and organizing over 494 conference submissions, putting together an amazing program. Fiona Barlow, Rezarta Bilali, Scott Clifford, Chris Federico, Immo Fritsche, Chris Karpowitz, Nour Kteily, Bernhard Leidner, Hannah Nam, Johannes Ullrich, Jolanda van der Noll, and Jennifer Wolak, we are
WELCOME LETTER
From San Antonio Program Chairs

deeply grateful for your service. On behalf of presenters, audiences, ISPP and the wider discipline of political psychology: Thank you!

Special thanks also goes to Sev Bennett, ISPP Executive Director, for her tireless work facilitating conference planning and keeping us on track. Heather Schlabach, Executive Administrator, assisted with the sorting and communications with submitters, and answered many questions, and we thank her for invaluable assistance.

There will be much to share and discuss. The world comes together at ISPP conferences, and this is also the time for us to give some of our collective knowledge back to the world. We trust you will join us in sharing your insights and conference revelations via social interaction and social media, during and after the conference. The Twitter feed for this year’s conference is #ISPP2018, and for news and other conversations you can follow ISPP on Facebook or Twitter @PolPsyISPP.

Finally, a big thanks to all of you for your contributions to the field of political psychology!

Enjoy ISPP 2018!

Bethany Albertson and Frank Asbrock
EARLY CAREER COMMITTEE WELCOME 2018

From all of us on the Early Career Committee (ECC), welcome to the 41st annual meeting of the International Society of Political Psychology in San Antonio, TX!

Since the last annual meeting, the ECC has been working hard to organize events to support the development of Early Career Scholar political psychologists. Early Career Scholars are those individuals who are in graduate school or have received their terminal degree within the last eight years. We have been keeping you apprised of activities, job openings, and other opportunities through our twice annual Newsletter, thanks to the hard work of our Newsletter Editors Philip Chen and Sandra Obradovic, and through our social media accounts, thanks to the work of our Web Resource Coordinators Lucas Czarnecki and Sumedh Rao. In addition to keeping early career scholars up-to-date about things going on in the ISPP, we have also worked hard to bolster the voices of Early Career Scholars through our blog (thanks again to our Web Resource Coordinators) and ensuring that we offer many exciting professional development opportunities at this year’s meeting.

This year we were able to support 15 Early Career Scholars to attend this year’s annual meeting in San Antonio through our Travel Award Grant. Congratulations to the winners: Hailey Hatch (University of Northern Iowa), Selvanathan Hemapreya (University of Massachusetts – Amherst), Julia Tran (Clark University), Class Pollmanns (TU Chemnitz), Tracy Goodwin (Stony Brook University), Alivia Zubrod (University of Northern Iowa), Mirijam Boehme (University of Bamberg), Samuel Freel (New York University), Agata Maria Kraj (University of Bamberg), Eduardo Rivera-Pichardo (Universitat Pompeu Fabra), Sabahat Vigdem Bagci (Isik University), Julia Elad Strenger (Friedrich Schiller University), Alina Salmen (University of Kent), Lucas Czarnecki (University of Calgary), and Felipe Vilanova de Gois Andrade (Universidad Federal do Rio Grande do Sul). We have also organized a variety of exciting events for Early Career Scholars to attend at this year’s annual meeting.

We will once again be offering our Elevator Pitch Workshop. This will be held on July 7th from 11:30am to 1:00pm. This event gives Early Career Scholars the chance to practice packaging their research agenda in a concise manner. At the event, participants will receive feedback from established scholars to ensure that they are able to convey the most pertinent information about their research in a brief and attention-grabbing way. This workshop will provide valuable tools
for early career political psychologists on the job market. At the end of the event, the participants will receive a certificate of participation.

We will also hold two Professional Development Roundtables – organized by Femke Bakker and Alexa Bankert – during the annual meeting. The first roundtable is titled, “The Perils of Publishing – Developing Productive Writing Habits.” This Roundtable will be held on Thursday, 5 July from 2:30 PM to 4:00 PM and will provide advice about developing writing habits that can help early career scholars use their writing time in the most efficient fashion. The second Roundtable is titled, “The Challenges of Collaboration – Developing Productive Research Networks.” This Roundtable will be Friday, 6 July from 11:30 AM to 1:00 PM and will provide advice from established scholars about the best way to connect with like-minded scholars in order to develop a useful network of collaborators.

We will also host our annual Mentoring Luncheon on 5 July from 1:00 to 2:30 pm, arranged by the Mentor Program Coordinators (Pip Cawley and Chadly Stern). Over lunch, registered mentors and early career scholars have the opportunity to discuss various career-relevant matters. Attendees have the opportunity to discuss their research and variety of career dynamics in their respective research areas.

We also hold our more relaxing Early Career Scholar Social Hour offering an informal opportunity for early career scholars to network and catch up with old friends in a relaxed atmosphere. This event is always well-attended, and drinks and hors d’oeuvres will be provided. We hope to see you there at 6:00 pm on 5 July.

During the annual meeting the ECC will continue to keep you apprised of events, as well as interesting panels and roundtables using the ISPP’s social media accounts. Like us on the ISPP Facebook page (facebook.com/PolPsyISPP), follow us on Twitter (@PolPsyISPP), or connect with us on LinkedIn (https://www.linkedin.com/in/intlsocpolpsych/) 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 ecc@ispp.org.

Finally, I would like to thank the 2017-2018 Early Career Committee members for all of their hard work and dedication. It is such a great pleasure to work with such creative and hardworking individuals. Enjoy San Antonio!

Gary E. Smith  
Early Career Committee Chair 2017-2018  
University of Central Florida
Overview of the Schedule

**Wednesday, July 4**
3:00 – 6:00 PM  Registration
5:00 – 6:00 PM  Remarks & Presidential Address
6:00 – 7:00 PM  Welcome Reception

**Thursday, July 5**
7:30 AM – 5:00 PM  Registration
8:00 AM – 11:30 AM  Coffee
8:30 AM – 5:45 PM  Concurrent Sessions
12:00 AM – 1:00 PM  Keynote
1:00 – 2:30 PM  Lunch Break/Early Career Scholars Mentoring Lunch
6:00 – 7:00 PM  Early Career Scholars Social Hour

**Friday, July 6**
8:00 – 11:30 AM  Coffee
8:00 AM – 5:00 PM  Registration
8:30 AM – 4:00 PM  Concurrent Sessions
10:15 AM – 11:15 PM  Poster Session 1
1:00 – 2:30 PM  Lunch Break/ISPP Business Meeting
4:00 – 5:00 PM  Keynote
5:00 – 6:00 PM  Awards Ceremony
6:00 – 7:00 PM  Awards Reception
6:30 – 7:30 PM  Editor’s Reception (Invitation Only)

**Saturday, July 7**
8:30 – 11:30 AM  Coffee
8:00 AM – 12:00 PM  Registration
8:30 AM – 4:00 PM  Concurrent Sessions
10:15 AM – 11:15 PM  Poster Session 2
11:30 AM – 1:00 PM  ECC “Elevator Pitch” Workshop
1:00 – 2:30 PM  Lunch Break
4:00 – 5:00 PM  Keynote
5:00 – 6:00 PM  Closing Reception
SECTION CHAIRS

1. Conference Theme: Beyond Borders and Boundaries: Perspectives from Political Psychology
   Immo Fritsche, Leipzig, German

2. Conflict, Violence, and Terrorism
   Bernhard Leidner, University of Massachusetts Amherst, USA

3. Intergroup Relations
   Nour Kteily, Kellogg Northwestern University, USA

4. Leadership and Political Personality
   Chris Federico, University of Minnesota, USA

5. Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement
   Chris Karpowitz, Brigham Young University, USA

6. Public Opinion and Political Communication
   Scott Clifford, University of Houston, USA

7. Political Culture, Identity, and Language
   Jennifer Wolak, University of Colorado, USA

8. Social Inequality, Social Change, and Civic Development
   Fiona Barlow, University of Queensland, Australia

9. International Relations, Globalization, and Macropolitical Issues
   Rezarta Bilali, New York University, USA

10. Biology, Genetics, and Neuroscience
    Hannah Nam, Stony Brook University, USA

11. Race, Gender, Ethnicity, and Religion
    Jolanda van der Noll, FernUniversität Hagen, Germany

12. New Theoretical and Methodological Developments
    Johannes Ullrich, University of Zurich, Switzerland

13. Annual Meeting Panels, Symposia, Keynotes, Business Meetings, and Social Events
FLOOR PLANS
Mezzanine, Floor 2

- Salon del Rey
- "Salons C, B, A"
- Stairway to Terrace Garden
- La Corona
- Guest Elevators
- La Condessa
- La Princesa
**Wednesday July 4**

**Welcome Reception**
Date: Wednesday July 4, at 6:00pm – 7:00pm  
Location: Terrace Garden (Fifth Floor; Rain Location: El Mirador Room, 22nd Floor)

The Welcome Reception is free of charge but you must indicate you plan to attend upon registration, and space is limited. Hors d’oeuvres and one drink per person will be served, with a cash bar for additional drinks.

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**Thursday July 5**

**Early Career Scholars Mentoring Luncheon**
Date: Thursday July 5, at 1:00pm - 2:30pm  
Location: Stetson Room (Lower Floor – one down from Lobby)

Early career scholars and senior mentors with similar fields of interest meet one-on-one during this luncheon. The luncheon is for early career 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, as space is limited.

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**Thursday July 5**

**Early Career Scholars Social Hour**
Date: Thursday July 5 at 6:00pm – 7:00pm  
Location: La Vista Room (22nd Floor)

Come and meet other early career scholars attending the conference. This event is for early career scholars only (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, with a cash bar for additional drinks.

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**Friday July 6**

**Awards Ceremony & Reception**
Date: Friday July 6 at 5:00pm – 7:00pm  
Location: Ceremony – La Vista Room (22nd Floor); Reception – El Mirador Room (22nd Floor)

Join us in recognizing this year’s award winners and others who work behind the scenes year-round for ISPP. The Awards Ceremony will be held first, followed by a reception. 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, with a cash bar for additional drinks.
SUMMARY
Of Special Events

Saturday July 7
Closing Reception
Date: Saturday July 7, at 5:00pm – 6:00pm
Location: El Mirador Room (22nd Floor)

Say farewell to friends and colleagues until you see them next year in Lisbon. The Closing Reception is free of charge but you must indicate you plan to attend upon registration, and space is limited. Hors d’oeuvres and one drink per person will be served, with a cash bar for additional drinks.

ISPP MEETINGS
ISPP Business Meeting (Open to All ISPP Members)
Date: Friday, July 6, at 1:00pm – 2:30pm
Location: Salon A (Second Floor – Salon del Rey)

Editors’ Reception (Journal Reviewers – By Invitation Only)
Sponsored by Wiley-Blackwell
Date: Friday July 6, at 6:30pm – 7:30pm
Location: Stetson Room (Lower Floor – one down from Lobby)

JOIN US FOR THE POSTER SESSIONS, Friday, July 6th and Saturday, July 7th, 10:15 AM – 11:15 AM
Location: Salon BC (Second Floor – Salon del Rey)

Please join us at the two poster sessions! We have a great lineup of posters addressing topics that span the conference sections. The scheduled “meet-the-author” sessions are Friday and Saturday, both at 10:15 AM – 11:15 AM. Poster authors must put up their poster early each morning and will need to remove them immediately following their scheduled session. The posters are numbered as they are in the program; corresponding numbers on the posterboards will indicate where each poster should be placed. Poster sessions are a terrific venue for having one-on-one conversations with scholars about their work. We hope to see you there!
Wednesday 4 July, 5:00 -6:00 PM, El Mirador BC
Beyond Borders and Boundaries: Perspectives from Political Psychology
Eva G. T. Green (University of Lausanne, Switzerland)

In contemporary societies there is a constant and simultaneous tendency both to construct and to contest boundaries between people. The 2018 ISPP annual meeting aims to take stock of the social, scientific and political significance of various forms of boundaries for political psychology. Boundaries indeed range from tangible to symbolic, from porous to impermeable, and from changing to stable forms of separation and demarcation. Boundary-making is politicized and can be triggered by sudden societal events and legitimized by ongoing political circumstances. In the first part of my talk, I will overview how ISPP, as a society, is currently reaching beyond borders and boundaries by acting to reduce inequalities, provide equal opportunities among members, and facilitate access to membership. In the second part of this talk, I present recent research in political psychology on how ideological climates contribute to building and breaking boundaries between migrants and natives in Europe.

Thursday 5 July, 12:00 -1:00 PM, La Vista
Collective Harm-doing: When is destructive action by our group acceptable?
Stephen C. Wright (Simon Fraser University, Canada)

Social psychology provides an extensive account of when and why group members will take action on behalf of their group (collective action) versus taking actions to improve their personal position, versus remaining inactive. However, what we know less about is what determines which of the many possible forms of collective action a group will come to endorse. In addition, existing research has focused primarily on the individual’s willingness to take action. My colleagues and offer a model that focuses specifically on destructive forms of collective action: action intended to directly harm the advantaged group. Secondly, we focus not on the actors themselves but rather on what would lead members of a group to see harm-doing as legitimate and appropriate and thus to support others within the group who take these types of actions. Drawing on theorizing on self-categorization, ingroup projection, minimal/maximal standards and moral outrage, we propose that destructive collective action is often a response to actions by the outgroup that are seen to violate the minimal (absolute) standards of both the ingroup and the superordinate category (the
larger more inclusive societal group that encompass both the ingroup and the outgroup). In these cases, destructive collective action is seen as legitimate, even morally mandated, punishment of the outgroup. I will present data from a series of studies testing aspects of this model.

**Friday 6 July, 4:00 -5:00 PM, La Vista**  
*Identity Choice and the Politics of Solidarity and Fragmentation*  
Jack Citrin (University of California – Berkeley, USA)

Collective identities both unite and divide. The pattern of solidarity and fragmentation depend on the contexts making particular identifications salient and spurs to action. Given that people have multiple social identities, they can be pulled in different directions making how identities re-prioritized important. This talks reviews how this process has influence people's political preferences in three kinds of identity choice: national versus regional, national versus supranational, and, in the American context, national versus ethnic.

**Saturday 7 July, 5:00 -6:00 PM, El Mirador BC**  
*Political Psychology and LGBT Politics and Policy*  
Don Haider-Markel (University of Kansas, USA)

Political Psychology has offered important theoretical and empirical insights to the study of LGBT politics and policy. I review the highlights of this literature, including contact theory, parasocial contact, and the role of values in explaining attitudes about LGBT people, LGBT rights, and LGBT political representation. I discuss recent innovations in examining affect towards transgender and support for transgender rights, including the role of authoritarianism and disgust sensitivity. I make a case for greater exploration of the importance of gender identity and gender non-conformity in social science research and outline additional directions for future research.
**2018 AWARD WINNERS**

**Alexander George Book Award**
Evgeny Finkel, George Washington University, USA
*Ordinary Jews: Choice and Survival During the Holocaust*

**Best Dissertation Award**
Frank Gonzalez, University of Arizona, USA
*Thinking about Race: How Group Biases Interact with Ideological Principles to Yield Attitudes Toward Government Assistance*

**David O. Sears Book Award**
Christopher Johnston, Duke University, USA; Howard Lavine, University of Minnesota, USA; and Christopher Federico, University of Minnesota, USA
*Open Versus Closed: Personality, Identity, and the Politics of Redistribution*

**Erik Erikson Award for Early Career Achievement**
Shose Kessi, University of Cape Town, South Africa and Johanna Vollhardt, Clark University, USA

**Jeanne Knutson Award for Long-Standing Service to ISPP**
Bert Klandermans, VU University, Netherlands

**Harold Lasswell Award for Distinguished Scientific Contributions**
Stephen Reicher, University of St. Andrews, Scotland

**Nevitt Sanford Award for Professional Contributions to Political Psychology**
Kevin Durrheim, University of KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa

**Noel Markwell Media Award**
Digital Team of the *Süddeutsche Zeitung*

**Roberta Sigel Award 1 (for best paper by an early career scholar)**
Cecelia Hyunjung Mo, Vanderbilt University, USA and Katherine Conn, Columbia University, USA
“When do the advantaged see the disadvantages of others? A quasi-experimental study of national service”

**Roberta Sigel Award 2 (for best paper with an early career scholar as lead author)**
Aharon Levy, University of Groningen, Netherlands (co-authors: Tamar Saguy, Martijn van Zomeren, Eran Halperin)
“Ingrouns, outgroups, and the gateway groups between: The potential of dual identities to improve intergroup relations”
Robert Sigel Early Career Scholar Paper Award
2019

The Sigel Award is given to early career scholar authors of the best papers presented at annual scientific meetings in a symposium, paper panel, or poster session.

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

All ISPP early career scholars who are current dues paid members of ISPP and had their paper accepted for the 2018 Annual Meeting are eligible to be considered for the award to be presented during the 2019 meeting. Early career scholars are students (graduate or undergraduate) and faculty who received their Ph.D. within the last eight years. Each award carries a cash prize of $250.

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

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

Please nominate (self-nominations are encouraged) eligible papers only (note all submissions as papers; poster format submissions are not acceptable) and submit them to the email below by **January 15, 2019**. Papers previously submitted to the Sigel Award are not eligible. All submissions will be read by the award committee, consisting of members of the Early Career Committee as well as senior scholars. Two papers will be selected strictly according to scientific excellence and their contribution to research in political psychology.

For more information, see [http://www.ispp.org/awards/sigel](http://www.ispp.org/awards/sigel)

**Send nominations to the 2019 Award Committee Chair:**
Scott Clifford
University of Houston, sclifford@uh.edu
Best Dissertation Award Announcement 2019

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

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

Nominations are due by January 15, 2019, for dissertations completed and successfully defended between Jan. 1, 2018, and Dec. 31, 2018. Nominees must be current ISPP members. Nominations should be submitted electronically and must include a one-page abstract (300 word), a 10-page (3,000 word) summary of the dissertation, and a letter of recommendation from the thesis adviser or committee member, all in English.

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

Send nominations to the 2019 Award Committee Chair:
Julie Wronski
University of Mississippi
jwronski@olemiss.edu

The award committee will request a copy of the full dissertation for those selected to participate in the second round evaluation. If the dissertation is written in a language other than English, the full dissertation may be submitted in the original language for the second round evaluation, and at least one qualified reader fluent in that language will be included as a committee member for the second round evaluation.
As we come close to concluding the second decade of the 21st century, challenges to liberal democratic order have become a defining political feature. While non-democratic states have never disappeared, there seemed an inexorable march toward liberal democracy (at least in the “west”) following the end of the US/Soviet Cold War. Recent events, however, have challenged that: authoritarian populist leaders have been democratically elected in a number of countries, leading to potential reversals of liberal democratic ideology. The irony, perhaps, is that democracy itself has sown the seeds that have flowered into illiberal times.

Leaders around the world are demonizing intellectual elites in service of authoritarian populism. Academics in Turkey who have asserted academic freedom have been arrested, tried, and convicted of subverting the state and supporting terrorism. In Hungary, a concerted attack on a western-oriented University continues. Similar stories are playing out around the world, including in the United States, where academics are often under siege from both the extreme right, and the extreme left.

This environment leads to challenging questions for political psychologists, not just about the academic freedom we cherish, but about underlying issues relating to nationalism and identity, the appeal of authoritarianism in unsettled times, and the very nature of what populism is and how it has been used. Exclusionary attitudes toward the “other” seem to represent a clear repudiation of liberal democracy and pluralism; understanding the wellsprings and consequences of these attitudes seems paramount.

At the same time, while the populist backlash seems to be on the rise, many groups and individuals are challenging oppression, and speaking out. In the United States and beyond, #BlackLivesMatter and #MeToo have been prominent examples, among many others, demonstrating
the power of collective voice and of social media. In January 2017, an estimated 7 million people participated in the Women’s March, with more than 650 marches worldwide. And there have been coordinated efforts at both elite and mass levels to stymy the election of more populist leaders in efforts to resist the wave.

The effects of social media and worldwide communications, then, may work both ways: allowing authoritarians to find their audience, but supporting collective action in resistance. Political psychologists can and must speak to these critical issues at this important moment in history, as well as join forces in pursuit of political and academic freedom. We are particularly interested in papers on collective resistance, individual factors that predict protest, social identity, and group consciousness as mobilizing forces, within these contexts. We seek to recognize and understand both the academic and social realities of our times.

We invite you to participate in the 2019 ISPP Annual Scientific Meeting in Lisbon, Portugal. The ISPP Annual Meeting brings together scholars across disciplines and epistemologies using a wide range of theoretical and methodological approaches. The conference goal is to engage with new research from psychology, political science, sociology, economics, anthropology, biology, geography, communication, history, philosophy, and other disciplines. Proposals for traditional panel papers are welcome, as are proposals for symposia, roundtables, blitz presentations and posters on any topic in political psychology, in addition to the theme described above.

We wish to bring about an inclusive and enriching intellectual exchange between political psychologists from different backgrounds in order to reach a better understanding of the dynamics of society and politics in the world today, to outline possible societal change, and to discuss how political psychologists can contribute to such change.
Join the ISPP Mentoring Program!

The ISPP Mentoring Program pairs junior faculty members with more senior colleagues who can provide advice and support during the early years of the mentee's career.

SENIOR SCHOLARS—BECOME A MENTOR
You may ask to mentor a junior scholar for a brief period to provide mentorship on a specific issue or for a longer time – during the course of a semester or throughout the academic year.

If you’re interested in participating, please fill out the brief questionnaire [http://www.surveygizmo.com/s3/3596053/mentor-survey](http://www.surveygizmo.com/s3/3596053/mentor-survey) or send an email to ISPPMentoringProg@ispp.org.

JUNIOR FACULTY MEMBERS —FIND A MENTOR
Ideally, mentees would be paired in at the beginning of their first year as faculty members, but the program will also match assistant professors who have been at their institutions for longer periods.

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ISPP Mentoring Committee
Find out what is happening and have a voice in ISPP!

Join us at the ISPP Business Meeting, open to all current members of ISPP, at 1:00 PM on Friday, July 6, 2018 in Salon A
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Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement
Chair: Dr. Eleni Andreouli, The Open University
Prejudice and the EU Referendum 'Brexit' Vote
* Paul Hutchings, University Of Wales Trinity Saint David
* Katie Sullivan, University of Wales Trinity Saint David
“It is not racist, it is...” Challenging accusations of racism in internet discussions
* Simon Goodman, Coventry University
Brexit identities and prejudice: an analysis of lay discourses about the UK EU referendum
* Eleni Andreouli, The Open University
What constitutes ‘discrimination’ in everyday talk? Argumentative lines and the social representations of discrimination
  * Katy Greenland, Cardiff University

**Th. 2 Understanding and Explaining Radical Extremists**

**Room: El Mirador B**

Section: Conflict, Violence and Terrorism

Chair: Martha Cottam, Washington State University

‘Terrorist’ or ‘Mentally Ill’: Motivated Biases Rooted in Partisanship Shape Attributions about Violent Actors
  * Masi Noor, Keele University
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  * Agostino Mazziotta, FernUniversitaet
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    * Jason Griffin, Independent Scholar

The Belief Systems of ISIS and Al Qaeda Leaders
  * Hayden Smith, Washington State University
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Tribalism and terrorism
  * Mohammad Ghaedi, Washington State University

**Th. 3 Majority and Minority Groups’ Responses to Collective Victimization**

**Room: El Mirador C East**

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: Dr. Johanna Vollhardt, Clark University

“We are the victims here”: Intrastate conflict and the legacy of political violence
  * Neil Ferguson, Liverpool Hope University

“Why So Resentful?” A Theoretical Model of Perceived Victimization in Majority Groups
  * Mukadder Okuyan, Clark University
  * Johanna Vollhardt, Clark University

Building Bridges over Troubled Waters: Minority and Majority Group Differences in Apologies for Historical U.S. Transgressions
  * Michael J. Perez, Texas A&M University
  * Phia S. Salter, Texas A&M University

Collective Victimization as Existential Threat: An Integration of Disparate Literatures
  * Gilad Hirschberger, The Interdisciplinary Center (IDC)
  * Tsachi Ein-Dor, The Interdisciplinary Center (IDC)
Majority and Minority Groups’ Responses to Collective Victimization (Panel abstract)
Johanna Vollhardt, Clark University

**Th. 4 Experimental and Critical Approaches to Foreign Policy Decisions**

**Room: El Mirador C West**

Section: Conflict, Violence and Terrorism
Chair: Sean Braniff, School of Advanced Air and Space Studies
Explaining the failure of peace negotiations in Yemen with Prospect Theory
* Mathieu Doogan, University College Dublin
“For Our Land, For Our Rural Fellows”: Public Resistance to Foreign Investments in Agriculture
* Minqi Chai, Department of Government, Cornell University
Embedded Deception: Interpersonal Trust, Cooperative Expectations, and the Sharing of Fabricated Intelligence
* Jonathan Brown, Sam Houston State University
Loss Frames and Bargaining Dynamics: An Experimental Approach
* Sean Braniff, University Of Notre Dame

**Th. 5 Electoral Context and Political Behavior**

**Room: La Vista**

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement
Chair: Prof. Richard Lau, Rutgers University
Personal and Political Impediments to Correct Voting
* Richard Lau, Rutgers University
Kathleen Rogers, Rutgers University
Tessa Ditonto, Iowa State University
Political Mobility and Emotional Expressiveness in Political Rhetoric.
* Stonegarden Grindlife, UCLA
When Good Partisans Have to Pick from Bad Candidates
* Tracy Goodwin, Stony Brook University
Advertising and Persuasion: Tracking the Effect of Campaign Ads on Implicit and Explicit Attitudes
* Yanna Krupnikov, Stony Brook University
Timothy Ryan, University of North Carolina
Linking Issue Ownership and Trait Ownership
* Scott Clifford, University of Houston

**Th. 6 Collective and Prosocial Action: Agents of Change, and Allies**

**Room: Salon A**

Section: Social Inequality, Social Change, and Civic Development
Chair: Tabea Hässler, University of Zurich
Exploring perspectives on the role of White allies in the struggle for racial justice: A Q-methodology study

*Hema Preya Selvanathan*, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Özden Melis Uluğ, University of Massachusetts Amherst

How Does Contact Promote Social Change in (Dis-)Advantaged Groups?

* Tabea Hässler, University Of Zurich

Ullrich Johannes, University Of Zurich

Michelle Bernardino, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile

Daniel Valdenegro, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile

Ruth Ditlmann, Berlin Social Science Center

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Masi Noor, Keele University
Jessica Pistella, Sapienza University of Rome
Andreas Glenz, University Of Zurich

No future without “us”: Rapid social change can create dilemmas for highly identified minority group members
* Thomas Morton, University Of Exeter
Jessica Salvatore, Sweet Briar College

Do reactions to shocking political events influence action over time? Collective action in the aftermath of the 2016 Presidential Election
* Rezarta Bilali, New York University
Erin Godfrey, New York University
Sam Freel, New York University

**Th. 7 Strategic Identities**

**Room: La Reina**
Section: Political Culture, Identity, and Language
Chair: Catarina Kinnvall, Lund University

Becoming radical(ized): Identity development amongst Northern Irish Former Combatants
* Neil Ferguson, Liverpool Hope University
* James McAuley, University of Huddersfield

Polarizing Parliaments? Rhetorical conflict in Sweden and the Netherlands in an era of populism
Catarina Kinnvall
* Hanna Bäck, Lund University
Markus Baumann, Heidelberg University
* Royce Carroll, University of Essex

The Emotional Appeal of Populism: Ontological Insecurities and Postcolonial Imaginations
Catarina Kinnvall
* Catarina Kinnvall, Lund University

The Politics of Engagement: Dialogue, Inclusiveness, and Care for the Political Community
* Catarina Kinnvall
Paul Nesbitt-Larking, Huron University College

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**Th. 8 Approaches to Assessing and Resolving Intergroup Conflict**

**Room: El Mirador A**
Section: Intergroup Relations
Chair: Ms. Vivienne Badaan, New York University

“Confessions of Conflict”: Experimental Approaches to Reducing Sectarian Hate Speech and Prejudice Online and in the Field
* Vivienne Badaan, New York University
Alexandra Siegel, New York University
A Social identity Paradigm for Contextualized Experience (SPACE):
Composition of space, self-categorization, space-prototypicality, and
space-identification as framework for intergroup relations
* Demis Glasford, John Jay College & The Graduate Center, City
University Of New York
An Automated Mediator for Joint Narratives
in a Conflict Situation
* Ohad Shaked, Haifa university
Gianluca Schiavo, University of Trento
Sebastian Gehrmann, Harvard University
Daphna Canetti, Haifa university
Rachel Yifat, Haifa university
Tamar Weiss, Haifa university
Oliviero Stock, University of Trento
Massimo Zancanaro, University of Trento
Shani Fachter, Haifa university
Alessandro Cappelletti, University of Trento
Looking my Enemy in the Eyes: An Eye Tracking Study of Simulated
Virtual Intergroup Contact
Nili Steinfeld, Ariel University
* Ohad Shaked, University of Haifa
Beyond normalization, the invisible boundaries of “Positive contact” in
Palestine
* Mai Albzour, University Of Lausanne
Eva G. T. Green, University Of Lausanne
Randa Nasser, Birzeit University

Th. 9 Emotions and Group Violence: Fear, Anger, Hatred and
Content
Room: El Mirador B
Section: Conflict, Violence and Terrorism
Chair: Dr. Julia Elad-Strenger, Friedrich Schiller University, Jena;
Interdisciplinary Center, Herzliya (IDC); Bar-Ilan University, Israel
Effect of Anger and Hatred Expression on Collective Action in
Intractable Conflict: The Moderating Role of Perceived Deservingness
* Nevin Solak, TED University
Eric Shuman, Interdisciplinary Center (IDC) Herzliya
Michal Reifen Tagar, Interdisciplinary Center (IDC) Herzliya
Smadar Cohen-Chen, University of Surrey
Eran Halperin, Interdisciplinary Center (IDC) Herzliya
Making groups "invisible": The toxic role of group-based contempt in
intergroup relations
* Julia Elad Strenger, Friedrich Schiller University, Interdisciplinary
Center (IDC) Herzliya
Michal Reifen Tagar, Interdisciplinary Center (IDC) Herzliya  
Thomas Kessler, Friedrich Schiller University  
Eric Shuman, Interdisciplinary Center (IDC) Herzliya  
Christopher Cohrs, Philipps University  
Yossi Hasson, Interdisciplinary Center (IDC) Herzliya  
Deborah Shulman, Interdisciplinary Center (IDC) Herzliya  
Kea Brahms, Interdisciplinary Center (IDC) Herzliya  
Eran Halperin, Interdisciplinary Center (IDC) Herzliya

Terrorism as intergroup conflict: From fear and coercion to anger and jujitsu politics  
* Clark Mccauley, Bryn Mawr College  
The Virtual Checkpoint Experiment: Activists' Presence during Conflict  
* Shani Fachter, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem and The University of Haifa  
Pazit Ben-Nun Bloom, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem  
Daphna Canetti, The University of Haifa

Th. 10 Roundtable: ISPP Building Support for Political Psychologist at Risk  
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Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement  
Chair: Prof. Kate Reynolds, Australian National University  
ISPP Building Support for Political Psychologists at Risk  
* Kate Reynolds, Australian National University  
* Masi Noor, University of Keele

Th. 11 Gender and Political Engagement  
Room: El Mirador C West  
Section: Race, Gender, Ethnicity, and Religion  
Chair: Dr. Monica Schneider, Miami University, Ohio  
Multiple Group Identity, Candidate Affect, and Vote Choice in the 2016 American Presidential Election  
* Carolyn Conway, University Of Connecticut  
* Evelyn Simien, University Of Connecticut  
Predicting Voting Preferences in the 2016 US Presidential Election: A Dual-Process Model of Ideology and Sexism  
* Thia M. Sagherian-Dickey, Queen's University Belfast  
Ioana Latu, Queen's University Belfast  
Amy Jones, Queen's University Belfast  
Rhiannon Turner, Queen's University Belfast  
Gary McKeown, Queen's University Belfast  
Role Models: Motivating or Demotivating for Women’s Political Ambition?  
* Monica Schneider, Miami University, Ohio  
Jennie Sweet-Cushman, Chatham University
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Aligning with women: The effects of political parties’ framing strategies on women’s willingness to become politically active
* Agata Kraj, University of Bamberg/Bamberg Graduate School of Social Sciences (BAGSS)

**Th. 12 Dehumanisation**
**Room: La Vista**
Section: Intergroup Relations
Chair: Dr. Nour Kteily, Northwestern University
“We Can’t Work With These Animals”: Reciprocal Dehumanization Across Party Lines
* Nour Kteily, Northwestern University
Emile Bruneau, University of Pennsylvania
Assuming the Worst: Pessimistic Beliefs about Outgroups’ Intentions for Power
* Nour Kteily, Northwestern University
Frank Kachanoff, Northwestern University
Arnold Ho, University of Michigan
Jennifer Sheehy-Skeffington, London School of Economics
Contact quality, but not quantity, reduces dehumanization and meta-dehumanization: Cross-sectional, longitudinal and experimental evidence from 14 samples in 5 countries
* Emile Bruneau, University of Pennsylvania
Nour Kteily, Northwestern University

**Th. 13 ISPP Summer Academy**
**Room: Salon A**
Section: 2018 Conf Theme: Beyond Borders and Boundaries; Perspectives from Political Psychology
Chair: Christopher Weber, University of Arizona
Come to Hear More about the ISPP Summer Academy
* Christopher Weber, University of Arizona
ISPP Summer Academy: Identities from the Inside: Phenomenological Analysis of Identity During and After Conflict
* Olga Mitina, Lomonosov Moscow State University
Victor Petrenko
ISPP Summer Academy: Identities from the Inside: Phenomenological Analysis of Identity During and After Conflict
* Sumedh Rao, University of Birmingham
ISPP Summer Academy: Is Political Interest Not Relevant for Aggressive Action? Comparison with Peaceful Political Activities
* Gisela Delfino, Argentine Catholic University
Th. 14 Explaining Online Participation
Room: La Reina
Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement
Chair: Dr. Emma Bäck,
Identity and solidarity explain the reason for signing online petition in Palestinian issue
* Muhammad Abdan Shadiqi, Faculty Of Psychology, Universitas Indonesia
Hamdi Muluk, Faculty Of Psychology, Universitas Indonesia
Mirra Noor Milla, Faculty Of Psychology, Universitas Indonesia
The Gender Gap in Online Political Participation
Simone Abendschön, University Of Giessen
* Gema M. Garcia Albacete
The social network. Friends and belongingness in online political participation.
Emma A. Bäck, University of Gothenburg
* Hanna Bäck, Lund University
David Sivén, Lund University
Political Self-Efficacy and Cynicism in Online Political Engagement of Young Pakistani Adults: The Moderating Role of Political Identity
* Dr Mujeeba Asharf, Dr Mujeeba Asharf
Mehwish Yasin, Mehwish Yasin
Online Extremist Morality: Psychological Analysis of Video Propaganda and Counter-Narratives
* Zoey Reeve, VOX-Pol & University College London

THURSDAY, JUL 5, 12:00 PM – 1:00 PM
Th. Key. Th. Key. Collective Harm-doing: When is destructive action by our group acceptable?
Room: La Vista
Section: ISPP
* Stephen Wright, Simon Fraser University

THURSDAY, JUL 5 1:00 PM – 2:30 PM
LUNCH BREAK/MENTORING LUNCH
Room: On your own (Lunch Break)/Stetson (Mentoring Lunch)

THURSDAY, JUL 5 2:30 PM - 4:00 PM
Th. 15 Defining In-Groups and Out-Groups
Room: El Mirador A
Section: Political Culture, Identity, and Language
Chair: Cara Wong, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
Size or Diversity Matters? The Influence of the Definition of Group Boundaries and Global Empathy on Othering
* Elif Sandal Onal, Istanbul Bilgi University
What Counts as Assimilation: Attitudes about Bilingual Education and Dual Citizenship  
* Cara Wong, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign  
Jack Citrin, University of California, Berkeley  
Morris Levy, University of Southern California  
Who Doesn’t Count as an American: An Exclusionary Approach to National Identity  
* Julie Wronski, University Of Mississippi  
The Political Psychology of Conflict-Sensitive Poverty Alleviation in Developing Countries  
* William Ascher, Claremont Mckenna College

**Th. 16 The Impact of Sociocultural Norms on Intergroup Relations**

**Room: El Mirador B**

Section: Intergroup Relations  
Chair: Dr. Shelley McKeown Jones, University of Bristol  
"Not All Prejudice is Equal": Prescriptive norms, intergroup contact, and intergroup attitudes in White, Black, and Asian children.  
* Shelley McKeown Jones, University of Bristol  
Jayesan Charlesford, University of Bristol  
Equality revisited: A cultural meta-analysis of intergroup contact and prejudice  
* Judit Kende, University Of Amsterdam  
Karen Phalet, KU Leuven  
Wim Van den Noortgate, KU Leuven  
Aycan Kara, Indiana University Southeast  
Ronald Fischer, Victoria University of Wellington  
Fact or prejudice? The influence of social norms on the perception of group-based evaluations  
* Florian Jaeger, Friedrich-Schiller-University Jena  
Thomas Kessler, Friedrich-Schiller-University Jena  
Perceived norms and intergroup contact effects on youth sectarian and prosocial behaviours in Northern Ireland  
* Shelley McKeown Jones, University of Bristol  
* Laura K. Taylor, Queen's University, Belfast  
Social Norms Let Authoritarians Celebrate Diversity  
* Frank Asbrock, Chemnitz University of Technology  
* Sandra Steinbach, Chemnitz University of Technology  
* Jasper Van Assche, Ghent University

**Th. 17 Social Identities and Boundaries**

**Room: El Mirador C East**

Section: Intergroup Relations  
Chair: Slieman Halabi, Friedrich Schiller University, Jena, Germany
“Behave Like Us but Tell Us Who You Are”. The Role of Intergroup-Distinctiveness Threat in Reactions to Assimilation of Migrants
* Slieman Halabi, Friedrich Schiller University
Thomas Kessler, Friedrich Schiller University
Cultural diversity policies in school and their long-term effects on minority belonging and performance
* Gulseli Baysu, Kadir Has University
Laura Celeste, University of Leuven
Karen Phalet, University of Leuven
Perceived Historical Oppression Leads Majority Group Members to Protect the In-Group’s Future Vitality by Undermining the Rights of Minority Groups
* Maria Chayinska, University of Milan - Bicocca
Anna Kende, Eötvös Loránd University
Michael J. A. Wohl, Carleton University
Perceiving Groups in the Light of Recent Developments in Moral Psychology
* Emine Yücel, Selçuk University
Social identity and shared beliefs shape boundary-making: the case of laïcité and support for discriminatory policies in France.
* Jais Trojan, Social Psychology Lab. (LPS EA849), Aix-marseille University
Thomas Arciszewski, PsyCLE Center (EA3273), Aix-marseille University

Th. 18 Roundtable: Internationalization and Diversity of ISPP
Room: El Mirador C West
Section: 2018 Conf Theme: Beyond Borders and Boundaries; Perspectives from Political Psychology
Chair: Dr. Johanna Vollhardt, Clark University
Roundtable on Internationalization and Diversity of ISPP
* Johanna Vollhardt, Clark University

Th. 19 EC Scholars Roundtable 1: The Perils of Publishing – Developing Productive Writing
Room: Salon A
Section: ISPP
Chair: Femke Bakker, Leiden University
Roundtable on the Perils of Publishing – Developing Productive Writing
* Femke Bakker, Leiden University

Th. 20 Psychological Profiles of World Leaders: New Investigations and Approaches
Room: La Reina
Section: Leadership and Political Personality
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Chair: Dr. Kenneth Dekleva, Ut Southwestern Medical Center, Peter J. O'Donnell Brain Institute
Personality Profiles of the Russian President Vladimir Putin and his Opposition Leader Alexei Navalny
* Ganna Diedkova, University of Antwerp
Christ'l De Landtsheer, University of Antwerp
The Child is Father to the Man: A Political Psychology Profile of China's Xi Jinping
* Kenneth Dekleva, Ut Southwestern Medical Center
The Political Personality of U.S. President Donald J. Trump
* Aubrey Immelman, St. John's University
Trump, Hillary Clinton, and the Psychology of Decision-Making in Business and in Politics
* Bradford Morrison, University Of British Columbia
Peter Suedfeld, University Of British Columbia
Big Five Personality Change across a century of State of the Union Addresses
* Ryan Perry, University Of Melbourne
Daniel Chamravi, University Of Melbourne

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Th. 21 Ideological and Intergroup Conflict Over Immigration Issues
Room: El Mirador A
Section: 2018 Conf Theme: Beyond Borders and Boundaries; Perspectives from Political Psychology
Chair: Katie Sullivan, University Of Wales Trinity Saint David
Acceptable in the EU? Ethnic, Civic, and Supranational Identities in Support for Intra-EU Migration
* Scott Blinder, University of Massachusetts, Amherst
Yvonni Markaki, University of Oxford
Boundary making: Intergroup polarization as an effect of polarized political campaigns
* Jacquelien van Stekelenburg, VU University Amsterdam
Bert Klandermans, Vrije Universiteit
Managing stake and constructing us and others in political rhetoric on the refugee issue
* Maria Xenitidou, Democritus University of Thrace
 Refugee or illegal immigrant? - an examination of political rhetoric and legal arguments towards granting asylum or not in India
* Rakshi Rath, Jindal School Of Liberal Arts and Humanities
Symbolic and Realistic Threat Attitudes Toward Legal and Illegal Migration
* Katie Sullivan, University Of Wales Trinity Saint David
Paul Hutchings, University of Wales Trinity Saint David

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Th. 22 Resilience to, Healing from, and Prevention of Terrorism  
Room: El Mirador B  
Section: Conflict, Violence and Terrorism  
Chair: Nehemia Geva, Texas A&M University  
Countering hybrid wars: instruments of social psychotherapy and feedback mechanism  
* Inga Burikova, Leningrad State University  
Foreign Terrorist Fighters: The State fights back  
* Kanica Rakhra, Ministry Of External Affairs  
Perceptions of religious terrorism: Attributions, emotions, and policy preferences in response to terrorist attacks  
Wietske Boskma, Utrecht University  
* Borja Martinovic, Utrecht University  
Private and Public Bullets: Blame and Credit Attributions in Military Outsourcing  
* Nehemia Geva, Texas A&M University  
* Austin P. Johnson, Texas A&M University  
Kenneth J. Meier, Texas A&M University  
The role of age, religiosity and gender in healing and forgiveness process.  
* Riyanti Abriyani Tampubolon  

Th. 23 Intergroup Attitudes Across a Social Hierarchy  
Room: El Mirador C East  
Section: Intergroup Relations  
Chair: Mario Sainz Martínez, University of Granada & University of Monterrey  
Collective victimhood beliefs among Turks and Kurds: Links to ingroup and outgroup attitudes and attribution of responsibility for conflict  
* Cigdem Bagci, Isik University  
Ecem Piyale  
Selin Karaköse  
Ezgi Şen  
Disadvantaged animals and wealthy machines: How (de)humanization shape attributions about poverty and wealthy of low and high socioeconomic status groups.  
* Mario Sainz, University of Granada (UGR)  
Rocio Martínez, University of Granada (UGR)  
Robbie Sutton, University on Kent  
Miguel Moya, University of Granada (UGR)  
Rosa Rodríguez-Bailón, University of Granada (UGR)  
Priming Meritocracy in Socially Critical Decision-Making towards Low-Status Groups  
* Filipa Madeira, Institute Of Social Sciences, University Of Lisbon  
Rui Costa-Lopes, Institute Of Social Sciences, University Of Lisbon
When Intergroup Apology is Not Enough: Seeking Help and Reactions to Receiving Help among Members of Low Status Groups
  * Samer Halabi, The Academic College Of Tel Aviv Yaffo
  * John Dovidio, Yale University
  * Arie Nadler, Tel Aviv University

**Th. 24 The Psychology of Leadership and Followership: Attitudes and Perceptions**

**Room: El Mirador C West**

Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication
Chair: Antonia Stanojevic, Radboud University

Bringing back the good old days: Understanding a new strain of populism
  * Anil Menon, University Of Michigan

Populism and Personality: Disagreeable Personalities and the Appeal of Populist Political Rhetoric
  * Adam Ozer, University of Houston
  * Rodica Damian, University of Houston

Do oppressive bosses drive the surge of populism? voice suppression by employers as source of employees’ populist attitudes and voting
  * Antonia Stanojevic, Radboud University
  * Katerina Manevska, Radboud University
  * Agnes Akkerman, Radboud University

The Effect of International Conflicts on Public Preferences for Sex and Traits in National Leadership
  * Ayala Yarkoney Sorek, Texas A&M University

The Hidden Cost of Pay: Elevated CEO Pay Creates Distance that Undermines Identity Leadership and Charisma
  * Niklas Steffens, The University Of Queensland
  * S. Alexander Haslam, The University Of Queensland
  * Kim Peters, The University Of Queensland
  * John Quiggin, The University Of Queensland

**Th. 25 Antecedents of Social Cohesion: Segregation, Inequality, Contact and Perceived Justice**

**Room: Salon A**

Section: Social Inequality, Social Change, and Civic Development
Chair: Prof. Roberto González, P. Universidad Católica de Chile

Inequality and Youth Citizenship Participation: An Intergenerational Approach
  * Daniel Miranda, P. Universidad Católica de Chile

Perceptions of social (in)justice and dispositions for change in the workplace in Chile
  * Cristobal Moya, P. Universidad Católica de Chile
  * Monica Gerber, Universidad Diego Portales
Socio-economic segregation among Chilean college students  
* Pablo De Tezanos-Pinto, Universidad Adolfo Ibañez  
Cristian Berger, P. Universidad Católica de Chile  
Gonzalo Gallardo, P. Universidad Católica de Chile  
The role injunctive norms in predicting ethnic minority and majority students’ contact intentions over time  
* Roberto González, P. Universidad Católica de Chile  
Linda Tropp, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, USA  
Daniel Valdenegro, P. Universidad Católica de Chile  
Belen Alvarez, P. Universidad Católica de Chile  
Bernadette Paula Luengo, P. Universidad Católica de Chile  
Gloria Jiménez-Moya, P. Universidad Católica de Chile

**Th. 26 The Political Psychologies of Left, Right and Center**  
**Room: La Reina**  
Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement  
Chair: Dr. Carlos A. Rivera, The University Of Texas At Austin  
A conservative turn? Conservatives promote change and liberals conserve the status quo  
* Thomas Kessler, Friedrich Schiller University  
Jutta Proch, Friedrich Schiller University  
Julia Elad Strenger, Friedrich Schiller University  
Compromise, Conciliation, and the Consequences of Anger, Anxiety, and Embarrassment  
* Jennifer Wolak, University of Colorado  
Defending Mainstream Politics: The Moderating Impact of System Justification in the 2017 French and German Elections  
Pavlos Vasilopoulos, Cevipof, Sciences Po  
* Melanie Langer, New York University  
John Jost, New York University  
Scarily Coming To The Centre: Political Centrism As An Effect Of Mortality Salience And A Need For Closure.  
* Carlos A. Rivera, The University Of Texas At Austin  
The Confident Conservative: Ideological Differences in Judgment and Decision-Making Confidence  
* Benjamin Ruisch, Cornell University  
Chadly Stern, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

**THURSDAY, JUL 5, 6:00 PM – 7:00 PM**  
**Early Career Scholars Social Hour**  
**Room: La Vista**  
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Fr. 27 Inequality, Trust, and Collective Action
Room: El Mirador A
Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement
Chair: Dr. Alina Oxendine, Hamline University
Disentangling the various conceptualisations of political trust: Identity
based political trust in conflictual intergroup context
* Ahmet Çoymak, Suleyman Demirel University, University of Connecticut
Political trust as prevention from prejudice: A combined quantitative-
qualitative study of political trust in Northern Ireland
* Sumedh Rao, University of Birmingham
Jasper Van Assche, Ghent University
The effect of political engagement on mental health and protest
participation in “No” voters in Turkey’s Constitutional referendum
* Yasemin Gülşüm Acar, Özyeğin University
Özden Melis Uluğ, University of Massachusetts
Inequality and Opposition: How Status (Mis)perceptions Fuel
Resistance to Government Intervention
* Alina Oxendine, Hamline University
Public Opinion Toward Affirmative Action Policies in Brazil: Evidence
from a National and University Sample
Mathieu Turgeon, Universidade de Brasilia
* Philip Habel, University Of South Alabama

Fr. 28 Radicalisation and De-Radicalisation
Room: El Mirador B
Section: Conflict, Violence and Terrorism
Chair: Mirra Noor Milla, Universitas Indonesia
Collective deprivation, ideology and terrorism. A system-justification
approach of domestic radicalization in the US (1948-2016)
* Simon Varaine, Univ. Grenoble Alpes, Cnrs, Science Po Grenoble, Pacte
Jihadist and Extreme-Right Movements in Europe: Axioms, Preliminary
Insights, and Challenges for the H2020 Project “Dialogue about
Radicalisation and Equality”
* Mark Dechesne, Leiden University
Learning from deradicalization program: The role of de-ideologization on leaving terrorism

* Mirra Noor Milla, Center for Conflict and Terrorism Studies, Faculty of Psychology Universitas Indonesia

Haykal Hafizul, Center for Conflict and Terrorism Studies, Faculty of Psychology Universitas Indonesia

Whinda Yustisia, Center for Conflict and Terrorism Studies, Faculty of Psychology Universitas Indonesia

Hamdi Muluk, Center for Conflict and Terrorism Studies, Faculty of Psychology Universitas Indonesia

The Social Identity Theory of Radicalisation

* Zoey Reeve, VOX-Pol & University College London

Fr. 29 Collective Psychological Ownership of a Territory and its Consequences for Intergroup Relations
Room: El Mirador C East
Section: Intergroup Relations
Chair: Borja Martinovic, Utrecht University

Autochthony and intergroup relations in settler societies: the mediating role of collective guilt

* Wybren Nooitgedagt, Utrecht University
Borja Martinovic, Utrecht University
Maykel Verkuyten, Utrecht University
Jolanda Jetten, University of Queensland

Ethnic identification, collective psychological ownership, and reconciliation in territorial conflict regions

* Nora Storz, Utrecht University
Borja Martinovic, Utrecht University
Iris Žeželj, University of Belgrade

The fear of losing control over “our” territory: The nature, antecedents, and consequences of ownership threat

* Tom Nijs, Utrecht University
Maykel Verkuyten, Utrecht University
Borja Martinovic, Utrecht University

The Mapuche in Chile: The interconnections between territorial claims and present-day social conflict

* Ana Figueiredo, Universidad Mayor
Carolina Rocha, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile
Laurent Licata, Université libre de Bruxelles, Belgium

Fr. 30 Summer Institute in Political Psychology
Room: El Mirador C West
Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement
Dual Citizenship and Tolerance

Seyoung Jung, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
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Moral Foundations of Motivated Reasoning
Joseph Phillips, Pennsylvania State University
Prospect Theory, Rational Choice, and the Obama Administration During the Arab Spring
Jason Giannaros, University of Southern California
The Age of Mean World Politics
Valencia Grant
The Dogmatism of Dissent: How Open-Minded Cognition Influences Protest Attitudes
* Chad Osteen, Loyola University Chicago

Fr. 31 Disidentification, Innovation, Moralization and Energization in Collective Action
Room: La Vista
Section: Social Inequality, Social Change, and Civic Development
Chair: Prof. Craig McGarty, Western Sydney University
“We go where the roads don’t reach: Coping with social conflict among residents of isolated community in southern Chile.
* Anna Wlodarcyzk, Universidad Católica del Norte
Felipe Garcia, Universidad Santo Tomás
Between Vulnerability and Rebellion: Studying the Evolution of the Venezuelan Protest Movements Using Twitter
* Davide Morselli, Swiss National Centre of Competence in Research LIVES - University of Lausanne
Stefano Passini, University of Bologna
Craig McGarty, Western Sydney University
Changing social movement tactics in response to challenges: Disidentification, innovation, moralization and energization
* Craig McGarty, Western Sydney University
Collective Action as Efforts to Change the Future by Preventing the Return of the Past
Craig McGarty, Western Sydney University
* Maria Chayinska, University of Milano-Bicocca

Fr. 32 The Political Psychology of Populism, Right-Wing Politics and Reactions Against It
Room: Salon A
Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement
Chair: Dr. Karolina Urbanska, Université Clermont Auvergne
Emotional Stability as a Predictor of the Individual Level of Populism
* Abdelkarim Amengay, University Of Ottawa / Sciences Po Paris
Group relative deprivation uniquely predicts the extreme right vote in France
* Karolina Urbanska, LAPSCO, Université Clermont Auvergne
Serge Guimond, LAPSCO, Université Clermont Auvergne
Making policy against right-wing extremism. How civic engagement improves prevention programs in Germany.

* Franziska Schmidtke, Friedrich-schiller-university Jena / Centre For Research On Right-wing Extremism, Civic Education And Integration Uncertainty avoidance and right-wing populism

* Julian Aichholzer, University of Vienna
Johann Gründl, University of Vienna

Fr. 33 Past and Future Social Change
Room: La Reina
Section: Social Inequality, Social Change, and Civic Development
Chair: Dr. Jeremiah Garretson, Cal State East Bay
Deserving victims or malign narcissists? The challenge of non-economic interests in the evaluations of populism during the neoliberal era

* Juha Siltala, University Of Helsinki
Just Between Us (and the World): A Rethinking of How ‘Cultural Moments’ Translate into Social Change in Mass Opinion

* Jeremiah Garretson, Cal State East Bay
Let the Duty Fulfill its Duties: Duty- vs. Rights-Focused Mindset and Their Relationship with Prosociality, Morality and Values

* Nima Orazani, University of Massachusetts Amherst & Carlet
Bernhard Leidner, Amherst College
Michael Wohl, Carleton University
Perceived Opposition of Gay Rights: Are Public Perceptions Time-Lagged?

Léïla Eisner, University of Lausanne
Dario Spini, University of Lausanne

* Tabea Häßler, University of Zürich
Disentangling the effects of morality on collective action participation

* Marcos Dono, University Of Santiago De Compostela
Mónica Alzate, University Of Santiago De Compostela
Domenico Hur, Universidade Federal de Goiás
Cristina Gómez-Román, University Of Santiago De Compostela
José Manuel Sabucedo, University Of Santiago De Compostela

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Room: Salon B & C

Section: Conflict, Violence and Terrorism
P1. Development of a Terrorist Threat Scale

* Margaret Hendricks, Georgetown University
Fathali Moghaddam
P2. Group identification, moral standards, and the endorsement of destructive intergroup behaviour  
* Maitland Waddell, Simon Fraser University  
Grant Stebner  
Stephen C. Wright  

* Aaron Hoffman, Purdue University  
Kuan-Sheng Wu  

P4. Subjectivity and migration in ex-combatants of illegal armed groups in Colombia.  
* Martha Claudia Arias Dávila, Universidad Del Valle  
Nelson Molina-Valencia  

* Jais Trojan, Social Psychology Lab (EA849) Aix-marseille University  
Thomas Arciszewski  
Themistoklis Apostolidis  

Section: Race, Gender, Ethnicity, and Religion  

* Manuel Pietzonka, FOM University of Applied Sciences  
* Christoph Jonas Kolb, Leibniz University of Hanover  

P7. Political ideology mediates religiosity-immigrant prejudice relationships  
* Wade Rowatt, Baylor University  
Larissa Garcia  

P8. Prejudice, gender stereotypes and associated beliefs in Argentine students of a military institution  
* Marcela Muratori, Colegio Militar de la Nación/Universidad de la Defensa Nacional, CONICET/Universidad de Buenos Aires  
Elena Zubieta  
Silvia Mele  

P9. The Alt-Right: A Case Study  
* Pip Cawley, Washington State University  

P10. The stomping workers boot. Revisiting working-class authoritarianism and intolerance.  
* Daniel Corlett, Chemnitz University of Technology  
Frank Asbrock  

P11. Whitelash: Race as an Emergent Social Identity in the 2016 Election  
* Lauren Goldstein, UCLA  

P12. Why Do Feminists Legitimize Women’s Birth Surname Change After Marriage? The Role of Perceived Costs for Surname Preferences
P13. Why Do We Help Others? Explanation by the Culture Sensitive Interactional Model of Prosocial Behavior
*Nevin Solak*, TED University
*Burcu Çuvaş
*Özden Melis Uluğ

Section: Intergroup Relations

P14. ‘Killing’ Two Birds with One Stone: Two-Fold Stigma Against Armenians and Kurds in Turkish Daily Politics
*Canan Coşkan*, Bielefeld University - Institute for Interdisciplinary Research on Conflict and Violence (IKG)
*Tuğçe Erçetin
*Olga Selin Hünler
*Elif Sandal Önal
*Özden Melis Uluğ

P15. “I rather go with my group” Social norms might reduce prejudice for people high in authoritarian submission
*Claas Pollmanns*, Chemnitz University of Technology
*Frank Asbrock

P16. Attachments towards the American south: the role of southern identity and personal values
*Yunzhu Ouyang*, University of Alberta
*David Rast
*Justin Hackett
*Zachary Hohman

P17. Comparing the Viewpoints of Armenians and Turks on the Current Disagreements between Turkey and Armenia
*Mehmet Karasu*, Van Yüzüncü Yıl University
*Özden Melis Uluğ
*Melek Görengenli

P18. Discrimination towards ethnic minorities: How does it relate to majority group members’ outgroup attitudes and support for multiculturalism?
*Elif Celebi*, Istanbul Sehir University
*S. Cigdem Bagci

P19. Experience of violence, threat and identification: evidence for a threat identification model
*Orla Muldoon*, University Of Limerick
*Katharina Schmid
*Robert Lowe

P20. Fostering mutual integration: how intergroup contact can shift groups’ normality perceptions
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* Florian Jaeger, Friedrich-Schiller-University Jena
Thomas Kessler
**P21.** How social norms favoring intergroup contact impact nationals' intentions of future contact with immigrants
* Jacques Berent, University Of Geneva
Eva G. T. Green
Juan Manuel Falomir-Pichastor
Emilio Paolo Visintin

**P22.** Leadership preferences related to Right Wing Authoritarianism and Social Dominance Orientation: Extending an evolutionary, life-history perspective on ideological differences
* Jeff Sinn, Winthrop University

**P23.** Morality, Activism and Radicalism among Brazilian Liberals and Conservatives
* Mario Gloria Filho, Uniceub - Centro Universitário De Brasília
João Modesto

**P24.** Normative Problems in Buenos Aires’s Subway
* Maite Beramendi, University of the Merchant Navy
Maria de los Angeles Romero Gianotti
Pablo Valle
Diego Fior
Marta Alvarez

**P25.** System Justification and the Puerto Rican Dilemma: Exploring the Discursive and Motivational Foundations of the Puerto Rican Colonial Ideology.
* Eduardo Rivera-Pichardo, Universitat Pompeu Fabra
Verónica Benet-Martínez
Gabriel Pita-Colón

**P26.** The complex nature of intergroup trust: Examining the underlying processes of trust in post-conflict societies
* Thia M. Sagherian-Dickey, Queen's University Belfast
Mirona A. Gheorghiu
Lesley Storey

**P27.** The effect of exposure to the US flag on outgroup hostility
* Robert Schatz, MSU Denver

**P28.** The politics of domain-specific negativity bias in physical and financial risk domains.
* Michael Edem Fiagbenu, University of Jena, Germany
Thomas Kessler

**P29.** The Role of Social Identity Complexity and Fusion Identity on Social Political Tolerance and Political Ideology
* Whinda Yustisia, Faculty of Psychology University Of Indonesia

**P30.** The Terror of Terrorism: A Model to Predict Emotional Responses to Terrorism among Nigerian Adolescents
* Amélie Godefroidt, Centre for Research on Peace and Development, KU Leuven

Arnim Langer

**P31.** Trumpling group threat: The relationship between threat, conservatism, and political zealotry during the 2016 U.S presidential campaign season

* Stephanie Byers, Humboldt State University

Dennis Estrada

Bryan Sherburne

Amber Gaffney

Justin Hackett

**P32.** Understanding Suspicion towards Syrian Refugees in the Wake of the ISIS Attacks in Paris

* Rachel Steele, Salisbury University

Levi Adelman

Hemapreya Selvanathan

Daniel Chapman

Brian Lickel

**P33.** Why do They Have Negative Attitude toward Mainland Chinese? An Integrated Threat Theory Analysis of the cross-Strait Relations

* Chih-cheng Meng, National Cheng Kung University

Pei-ju Wang, Hsinchu County Government

**Section: 2018 Conf Theme: Beyond Borders and Boundaries; Perspectives from Political Psychology**

**P34.** Borders and Bolstering: Reconsidering the Role of Deep-Seated and Intuitive Influences on Attitudes toward Immigration

* Paul Lewis, Arizona State University

**P35.** Experimental Exposure to Partisan News Media Shapes Left-Right Divide in Reactions to Refugees, Muslims, and Terrorism

* Megan Earle, Brock University

Gordon Hodson

**P36.** Moral Foundations & Political Orientation: Predicting Attitudes toward Transgender People

* Hailey Hatch, University of Northern Iowa

Helen C. Harton

**P37.** Social entrepreneurship through the prism of national and gender boundaries: CIS countries perspectives

* Olga Mitina, Lomonosov Moscow State University

Natalia Gladkikh

**P38.** The Value of Identity on Perceptions of Politics: A Comparative Study of Scotland and England in the Post-EU Referendum Context.

* David Southgate, University Of Surrey
Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement

P39. I’m an activist, you’re a volunteer… are we the same people? An intent of psychologically meaningful classification of social participation.
* Gisela Delfino, Argentine Catholic University (UCA) - National Scientific and Technical Research Council (CONICET)
Anna Zlobina
Maria Celeste Davila

P40. Nonconformist activists and docile volunteers: a qualitative study of social perception of activism and volunteering in four countries
* Gisela Delfino, Argentine Catholic University (UCA) - National Scientific And Technical Research Council (CONICET)
Anna Zlobina
Maria Celeste Davila
Olga Mitina

Section: Leadership and Political Personality

P41. Personalities matter in politics: a study of twelve Australian and British prime ministers and their electoral success
* Ian Fitzgerald, University Of Canberra

FRI fearless 100 AM - 1:00 PM
Fr. 34 Political Attitudes and Behaviors Based on Gender, Ethnicity, and Age
Room: El Mirador A
Section: Race, Gender, Ethnicity, and Religion
Chair: Dr. Sanne Rijkhoff, University of Calgary
Identifying Typologies of Cynics across Gender: A Multigroup Latent Class Analysis
* Sanne Rijkhoff, University Of Calgary
Racial Limitations on the Gender, Risk, Religion & Politics Model
* Amanda Friesen, IUPUI
Mirya Holman, Tulane University
The Question of Intergroup Tolerance: Your Values and Offender's Group Belonging
* Emine Yücel, Selçuk University
Does egalitarian sex role matter in terms of citizens’ political behaviour? A trans-generational study between Chinese young and older generations
* Yingjuan Liu, University of Bedfordshire
Hossein Kaviani, University of Bedfordshire
Candan Ertubey, University of Bedfordshire
How Characteristics of Elections as a Young Adult Influence Voting Habits
* Matthew Cravens, U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services
Fr. 35 Extremism and Democide  
**Room: El Mirador B**  
Section: Conflict, Violence and Terrorism  
Chair: Dr. Zoey Reeve, Ucl  
Between the Virtual and Conventional Spheres: influence in online social networks  
* Smadar Shaul, Tel Aviv university  
Comparing the Thinking of Militant Extremists and Democide Perpetrators: Insights from Content-Analyses and Questionnaires  
* Gerard Saucier, University Of Oregon  
Laura Geuy Akers, Oregon Research Institute  
Lethal Mindsets: Evolved Psychological Mechanisms Underlying Engagement and Participation in Terrorism  
* Zoey Reeve, University College London  
Measuring for Democidal Mindset in the General Population  
* Ashleigh Landau, University Of Oregon  
* Nina Greene, University Of Oregon  
Gerard Saucier, University Of Oregon  

Fr. 36 How Europeans Deal with a Humanitarian Drama?  
Intergroup Reactions as a Consequence of the Arrival of Refugees  
**Room: El Mirador C East**  
Section: Social Inequality, Social Change, and Civic Development  
Chair: Eva Fulop, Pazmany Peter Catholic University  
Discussant: Dr. Johanna Vollhardt, Clark University  
Psychological Coping Strategies of Syrian Refugees Resettled in Yarimbazur District, Istanbul  
* Ayten Deniz Tepeli, Mimar Sinan Fine Arts University  
Yasemin Tabbikha, Yöret Vakfi  
Deniz Canel Çınarbaş, Middle East Technical University  
Collective action against refugees: the role of national, European and global identifications and autochthony beliefs  
* Borja Martinovic, Utrecht University  
Paola Hasbún López, Utrecht University  
Narcissistic social identity and competition in victimization behind the hostile reactions toward refugees in Europe  
* Eva Fulop, Pazmany Peter Catholic University  
Pal Kovago, Pazmany Peter Catholic University  
Responding to humanitarian drama: the role of historical analogies, European and global identifications, and collective guilt  
* Magdalena Bobowik, University of the Basque Country
Fr. 37 The Nature of Monoracial-multiracial Relations and its Sociopolitical Implications
Room: El Mirador C West
Section: Intergroup Relations
Chair: Prof. Arnold Ho, University Of Michigan
(Anti-)Egalitarianism and the Categorization of Black-White Multiracial People
* Arnold Ho, University Of Michigan
Nour Kteily, Northwestern University
Jacqueline Chen, University of Utah
Beyond Black and White: Concepts of Black-White Individuals
Arnold Ho, University Of Michigan
* Steven Roberts, Stanford University
Nour Kteily, Northwestern University
Susan Gelman, University Of Michigan
Perceived Discrimination Leads Asian Americans to Exclude Biracials from the In-group
Arnold Ho, University Of Michigan
* Jacqueline Chen, University of Utah
Nour Kteily, Northwestern University
The Color of Our Skin and the Content of Our Politics: Exploring the Effects of Skin Tone on Policy Preferences Among African Americans
* Vincent Hutchings, University Of Michigan
Hakeem Jefferson, University Of Michigan
Neil Lewis, Cornell University
Nicole Yadon, University Of Michigan

Fr. 38 Political Psychology in Latin America: Its Organisation and Research Agendas
Room: La Vista
Section: 2018 Conf Theme: Beyond Borders and Boundaries; Perspectives from Political Psychology
Chair: Dr Salvador Sandoval, Pontifical Catholic University of São Paulo
Answers to conjunctures and conceptual debates. Political Psychology in the north of South America.
* Nelson Molina-valencia, Universidad Del Valle
Development of Political Psychology in Contemporary Brasil
* Salvador Antonio Mireles Sandoval, Pontifical Catholic University of São Paulo
Political Psychology in Latin America: Its Organizations and Research Agendas
* Salvador Antonio Mireles Sandoval, Pontifícia Universidade Católica de São Paulo
* Silvina Brussino, Universidad Nacional de Cordoba
* Agustin Espinosa-Pezzia, Pontifícia Universidade Católica de Peru
* Nelson Molina Valencia, Universidad del Valle-Cali
The development of Political Psychology in Peru

* Agustin Espinosa, Pontificia Universidad Católica Del Perú

Fr. 39 EC Scholars Roundtable 2: The Challenges of Collaboration – Developing Productive Research Networks
Room: Salon A
Section: ISPP
Chair: Alexa Bankert, University of Georgia
Roundtable on the Challenges of Collaboration – Developing Productive Research Networks
* Alexa Bankert, University of Georgia

Fr. 40 New Methods and Conceptualizations in the Study of Leadership and Political Personality
Room: La Reina
Section: Leadership and Political Personality
Chair: Dr. Kenneth Dekleva, Ut Southwestern Medical Center, Peter J. O'Donnell Brain Institute
Coding Motives in Russian Text
* Tiana Bosnjak, University At Albany Suny
* Michael Young, University At Albany Suny
Leadership Analysis and Political Psychology in the 21st-Century: Methodological, Forensic, and Ethical Challenges
* Kenneth Dekleva, Ut Southwestern Medical Center
The Political Psychology of Moral Courage in an Age of Political Confusion and Despair
* Kristen Monroe, UC Irvine
The Psychological Profiles of Patriots and Global Citizens
* Sam McFarland, Western Kentucky University
Why Does Leader Perception Matter in Foreign Policy?: Learning from South Korea's Policy toward North Korea
* Shin Yon Kim, Syracuse University

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ISPP Business Meeting
Room: Salon A

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FRIDAY, JUL 6 2:30 PM - 4:00 PM
Fr. 41 The Role of Religious Identification
Room: El Mirador A
Section: Race, Gender, Ethnicity, and Religion
Chair: Dr. Pia Knigge, Auburn University At Montgomery
American Muslims: A Case Study of Identity Politics
* Pia Knigge, Auburn University At Montgomery

Is Religion Always an Authoritarian Pursuit? Individual and Contextual Moderators of the Relationship Between Authoritarianism and Religiosity
* Christopher Federico, University Of Minnesota
Rafael Aguilera, University Of Minnesota
Hui Bai, University Of Minnesota

Merry Christmas?! Do Christmas Markets Influence Sense of Belonging and Well-Being of Religious vs. Non-Religious People?
* Jolanda Van der Noll, Fernuniversität In Hagen
Anna Brune, Fernuniversität In Hagen
Inna Roth, Fernuniversität In Hagen
Anette Rohmann, Fernuniversität In Hagen

Psychological Origins of Racial Differences in the Relationship of Religion and Politics
Frank Gonzalez, University Of Arizona
* Joshua Ridenour, University Of Arizona

The role of the multi-ethnic neighborhood for the integration of refugees in the Netherlands
* Meta van der Linden, Erasmus University
Jaco Dagevos, Erasmus University

Fr. 42 Political Cognition, Prejudice and Polarisation
Room: El Mirador B
Section: Intergroup Relations
Chair: Chadly Stern, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

Authoritarianism and prejudice: A seven-wave longitudinal assessment of the Dual Process Model of ideology and prejudice
* Danny Osborne, The University Of Auckland
Chris G. Sibley, The University Of Auckland

Contributions of Psychopathic Traits to Social Dominance Orientation, Right Wing Authoritarianism and Generalized Prejudice Towards Immigrants in Croatia and Greece
* Sandeep Roy, University Of North Texas
Craig Neumann, University Of North Texas
Daniel Jones, University of Texas, El Paso
Aikaterini Gari, University of Athens
Zlatko Šram, Institute for Migration and Ethnic Studies, Zagreb

Political Ideology Predicts Beliefs about the Visibility of Social Category Memberships
* Chadly Stern, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

Toward an Integrated Cognition Perspective on Ethnic Prejudice: An Investigation Into the Role of Intelligence and Need for
Cognitive Closure
* Jonas De keersmaecker, Ghent University
Dries H. Bostyn, Ghent University
Johnny R. J. Fontaine, Ghent University
Alain Van Hiel, Ghent University
Arne Roets, Ghent University
Political Ideology and Cognition
* Mark Fisher, UC Irvine
Davin Phoenix, UC Irvine
Shawn Rosenberg, UC Irvine
Myrna Mousa, UC Irvine
Dana Greenia, UC Irvine
Maria Corrada, UC Irvine
Claudia Kawas, UC Irvine
Annlia Paganini-Hill, UC Irvine

Fr. 43 Ideology, Morals and Public Reasoning About Government
Room: El Mirador C East
Section: Political Culture, Identity, and Language
Chair: Lucas Czarnecki, University Of Calgary
Cross-Sectional and Longitudinal Analysis of System Justification in 19 Countries
Salvador Vargas-Salfate, Universidad Andres Bello
Dario Paez, University of the Basque Country
* James H. Liu, Massey University
Homero Gil de Zúñiga, University of Vienna
Felicia Pratto, University Of Connecticut
Don’t Think Too Much About it: Moral Reasoning as a Function of Cognitive Complexity in Political Discourse
* Lucas Czarnecki, University Of Calgary
Our government is fair if we can get to what we need: Political restrictions on access to assets delegitimizes governments
Jacqueline van Stekelenburg
* Felicia Pratto, University Of Connecticut
Ahmet Coymak, University Of Connecticut
Fouad Bou Zeineddine, American University of Cairo
Joseph Sweetman, University of Cardiff
Orla Muldoon, University of Limerick
Ines Myer, University of Cape Town
Kevin Durrheim, University of Kwa-Zulu Natal
I-Ching Lee, National Cheng-Chi University
Liu Li, Beijing Normal University
Aleksandra Cichocka, Warsaw University
Patricio Saavedra Morales, Pontificia Catholic University
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Francesca Prati, University of Bologna
Monica Rubini, University of Bologna
Antonio Aiello, University of Pisa
Hamdi Muluk, University of Indonesia
Maria Aranda, University of Jaen
Xenia Chryssochoou, Panteion University
Gerasimos Prodromitis, Panteion University
Stamos Papastamou, Panteion University
James Liu, Massey University
Nebojsa Petrovic, University of Belgrade
Augustin Espinosa, Catholic University of Lima
Mathias Schmitz, Catholic University of Lima
Angela Leung, Singapore Management University,
Laysee Ong, Singapore Management University,
Benjamin Giguere, University of Guelph
Laurent Licata, University Libre de Bruxelles
Christopher Cohrs, Bremen University
Davide Morselli, University of Lausanne
Veronique Eicher, University of Lausanne
Zick Andreas, Universitat Bielefeld
Hector Carvacho, Universitat Bielefeld
Samer Halabi, Academic College of Tel Aviv-Yaffo
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Ilito Achumi, Jawaharlal Nehru University
Elena Zubieta, University of Buenos Aires
Gisele Delfino, University of Buenos Aires
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Greg Boese, Simon Fraser University
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Dario Paez, University of the Basque Country
Gulnaz Ajum, New School for Social Research
Serge Guimond, Universite Blaise Pascal
Clermont Ferrand, Universite Blaise Pascal
Secularism in Contemporary Indonesia: Psychological and Political Correlates
* Joevarian Hudiyana, Laboratory Of Political Psychology, Universitas Indonesia
Explaining Voters’ Emotional Responses to Politicians’ Immoral Behaviour
Fr. 44 Going Viral: Sharing and Spreading Political Content on Social Media
Room: El Mirador C West
Section: Intergroup Relations
Chair: Dr. Andrew Guess,
#No2Sectarianism: Reducing Sectarian Hate Speech Online and in the Field
* Alexandra Siegel
Going Viral: Sharing and Spreading Political Content on Social Media
* Andrew Guess, New York University
* Joanna Sterling, Princeton University
Ideological asymmetry in social media influence: Republicans gain more diffusion from appeals to morality and emotion
* William Brady, New York University
Dominic Burkart
Julian Wills
John Jost, New York University
Jay Van Bavel
Images of the Good Society on the Left, Right, and Center
John Jost, New York University
* Joanna Sterling, Princeton University
Mobilizing Hate: Moral-Emotional Frames, Outrage, and Violent Expression in Online Media
Jeffrey Javed
* Blake Miller
Selective sharing on social media and its motivations: evidence from the lab
Julia Kamin, University of Michigan

Fr. 45 Antecedents and Consequences of Political Participation in Collective Actions in Chile
Room: La Vista
Section: Intergroup Relations
Chair: Dr. Hector Carvacho, Pontificia Universidad Catolica de Chile
"I would never have done it, but ...": Repression and non-normative collective action
* Claudia Zúñiga, Universidad de Chile
Rodrigo Asún, Universidad de Chile
Raúl Zamora, Universidad de Chile
Intergenerational transmission of political participation in Chile: parents' participation in anti-Pinochet demonstrations and children participation in the student movement
* Jorge Manzi, Pontificia Universidad Catolica De Chile
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Belén Álvarez, Pontificia Universidad Catolica De Chile
Hector Carvacho, Pontificia Universidad Catolica De Chile
Daniel Valdenegro, Pontificia Universidad Catolica De Chile
Carolina Rocha, Pontificia Universidad Catolica De Chile
Roberto González, Pontificia Universidad Catolica De Chile
Marcela Cornejo, Pontificia Universidad Catolica De Chile
Gloria Jiménez-Moya, Pontificia Universidad Catolica De Chile

Procedural justice, perceived efficacy and collective action in Chile
* Monica Gerber, Universidad Diego Portales
Cristóbal Moya, Pontificia Universidad Catolica De Chile
Rhetorical strategies for self-presentation in Chilean anti-dictatorship activists
* Hector Carvacho, Pontificia Universidad Catolica De Chile
Diego Castro, Pontificia Universidad Catolica De Chile
Daniel Valdenegro, Pontificia Universidad Catolica De Chile
Jorge Manzi, Pontificia Universidad Catolica De Chile
Roberto González, Pontificia Universidad Catolica De Chile
Marcela Cornejo, Pontificia Universidad Catolica De Chile
Gloria Jiménez-Moya, Pontificia Universidad Catolica De Chile
Carolina Rocha, Pontificia Universidad Catolica De Chile
Belén Álvarez, Pontificia Universidad Catolica De Chile

Fr. 46 Blame and Deservingness in Political Attitudes and Behavior
Room: Salon A
Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication
Chair: Dr. Mark Ramirez, Arizona State University
Negative emotions in collective action participation: The importance of having an adversary
Mónica Alzate, University Of Santiago De Compostela
* Marcos Dono, University Of Santiago De Compostela
Cristina Gómez-Román, University Of Santiago De Compostela
José-Manuel Sabucedo, University Of Santiago De Compostela
Populist attitudes, economic crisis, and anti-immigrant sentiments: A survey experiment on the control restoring function of out-group blaming
* Susanne Veit, Berlin Social Science Center
Support for Disability Assistance? The Role of Deservingness in American Public Opinion
* Monica Schneider, Miami University, Ohio
Rachel Blum, Miami University, Ohio
Dara Strolovitch, Princeton University
Justin Holmes, University of Northern Iowa
The role of perceived legitimacy on attitudes towards protests
* Patricio Saavedra, University Of Sussex
John Drury, University Of Sussex
Who is responsible for civilian casualties? How inferences about actor motivation shape attributions of blame
* Mark Ramirez, Arizona State University

Fr. 47 Emotional and Attitudinal Reactions to (Cyber) Terrorism and Other Threats
Room: La Reina
Section: Conflict, Violence and Terrorism
Chair: Ms. Carly Wayne, University of Michigan
American Students Reactions to Conventional and Cyber Terror: An Experimental Exploration
* Nehemia Geva, Texas A&M University
Daphna Canetti, Haifa University
Austin P. Johnson, Texas A&M University
* Rotem Dvir, Texas A&M University
Cyber terror and its effect on anger and anxiety: a randomized controlled experiment
* Sophia Backhaus, University of Konstanz
* Daphna Canetti, University of Haifa
Nehemia Geva, Texas A&M University
Michael Gross, University of Haifa
Risk or Retribution: How Citizens Respond to Terror
* Carly Wayne, University Of Michigan
The Socio-Political and –Psychological Consequences of Terrorism: A Meta-Analysis
* Amélie Godefroidt, Centre for Research on Peace and Development, KU Leuven
Can Threat Cause Shifts to the Political Left? New Insights into the Relationship Between Threat and Political Attitudes
* Fade Eadeh, Emory University
Katharine Chang, Washington University

FRIDAY, JUL 6 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM
Fr. Key. Identity Choice and the Politics of Solidarity and Fragmentation
Room: La Vista
Section: ISPP
* Jack Citrin, University of California, Berkeley

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Coffee/Pastries
Room: El Mirador Foyer
Section: ISPP

SATURDAY, JUL 7 8:30 AM - 10:00 AM
Sa. 48 Psychological and Structural Determinants and Correlates of Political Ideology
Room: El Mirador A
Section: 2018 Conf Theme: Beyond Borders and Boundaries; Perspectives from Political Psychology
Chair: Dr. Steven Roberts, Stanford University
Closed-Minded Conservatives and Open-Minded Liberals? Extending the Paradigm by Stimulus Variation
  * Deliah Sarah Boleta, University of Jena
  Thomas Kessler, University of Jena
Investigations into Populism: Connections to Ideology and Immigration
  * Matthew Hayes, Winthrop University
Making Boundaries Great Again: Essentialism and Support for Boundary-Enhancing Initiatives
  * Steven Roberts, Stanford University
Arnold Ho, University of Michigan
Marjorie Rhodes, New York University
Susan Gelman, University of Michigan
The Relationship Between Cross-Cutting Exposure and Political Tolerance: The Case of Turkey
  * Cansu Paksoy, Middle East Technical University
Banu Cingöz-Ulu, Middle East Technical University

Sa. 48 Psychological and Structural Determinants and Correlates of Political Ideology
Room: El Mirador A
Section: Leadership and Political Personality
Chair: Dr. Steven Roberts, Stanford University
Examining support for authoritarian action among left- and right-wing ideologies
  * Joy E. Losee, University Of Florida
  Colin T. Smith, University Of Florida
Sa. 49 The Role of Group Identity and Identification for Violence and Nonviolence
Room: El Mirador B
Section: Political Culture, Identity, and Language
Chair: PhD Robin Bergh, Harvard University
The influence of terror on European and national identity
* Damaris Braun, Freiburg University of Education, Goethe University Frankfurt
Distinct pathways to normative and nonnormative collective action:
Differential effects of ingroup attachment and glorification, and restorative and retributive justice
* Hema Preya Selvanathan, University Of Massachusetts Amherst
Bernhard Leidner, University Of Massachusetts Amherst
Hate begets hate: Anti-refugee violence increases anti-refugee attitudes in Germany
* Akira Igarashi, Tohoku University
Identities from the inside: Phenomenological analysis of identity during and after conflict
* Sumedh Rao, University Of Birmingham
Personality Differentiates Violent and Non-Violent Group Support
* Robin Bergh, Harvard University, Uppsala University
Milan Obaidi, Uppsala University
Nazar Akrami, Uppsala University

Sa. 50 Interventions Promoting Intergroup Tolerance
Room: El Mirador C East
Section: Intergroup Relations
Chair: Dr. Emile Bruneau, University Of Pennsylvania
"We for she": Mobilising men and women to act in solidarity for gender equality
* Emina Subasic, University Of Newcastle
Nyla Branscombe, University of Kansas
Katherine Reynolds, Australian National University
Michelle Ryan, University of Exeter
Stephanie Hardacre, University Of Newcastle
A ‘wise’ intervention highlighting hypocrisy reduces collective blame of Muslims and anti-Muslim behavior over time
* Emile Bruneau, Annenberg School for Communication, Beyond Conflict Innovation Lab
Nour Kteily, Kellogg School of Management, Northwestern University
Emily Falk, Annenberg School for Communication
Challenges to Traditional Narratives of Intractable Conflict Decrease Ingroup Glorification
* Quinnehtukqt Mclamore, University Of Massachusetts Amherst
Levi Adelman, Utrecht University
Bernhard Leidner, University Of Massachusetts Amherst
Nation-Building in Africa:
The perceptual and attitudinal impact of Ghana’s National Service Scheme
Arnim Langer, KU Leuven
* Maarten Schroyens, KU Leuven
Turning a Frown Upside Down: Imagining a Shared Laugh Promotes Implicit and Explicit Liking
* Reeshma Haji, Laurentian University
Shelley McKeown, University of Bristol
Sofia Stathi, University of Greenwich

Sa. 51 Boundaries or Bridges: Relations Between Different Racial Minority Groups in the US
Room: El Mirador C West
Section: Race, Gender, Ethnicity, and Religion
Chair: Ms. Michelle Twali, Clark University
Boundaries or Bridges? Relations between Different Racial Minority Groups in the U.S.
* Michelle Sinayobyte Twali, Clark University
* Johanna Ray Vollhardt, Clark University
Mapping Blacks and Asians’ Implicit Stereotypes and Intergroup Consequences
* John Tawa, Mt. Holyoke College
The Effects of Majority-Minority Contact and Minority-Minority Contact on Minorities’ Ally Activism
* Julia Tran, Clark University
* Michelle S. Twali, Clark University
United or Divided in Anger? Emotional Responses to Politics and Perceptions of Intergroup Solidarity among Racial Minorities
* Davin L. Phoenix, University of California, Irvine

Sa. 52 Conspiracies and Scandals, Identities and Trust
Room: La Vista
Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication
Chair: Ming M. Boyer, University of Vienna
Are Political Losers More Likely to Believe Conspiracy Theories than Winners?
Christina Farhart, Carleton College
* Kyle Saunders, Colorado State University
Joanne Miller, University of Minnesota
The impact of the second FBI email investigation on evaluations of Hillary Clinton in the 2016 presidential campaign
* Amy E. Jasperson, Rhodes College
* Danielle Walls, Rhodes College
What the News Means to Me: How Identity Cues in the News Affect Group Identity Salience
* Ming M. Boyer, University of Vienna, Department of Communication
Sophie Lecheler, University of Vienna, Department of Communication

Violations and Distributions: How Corruption Affects Trust in Africa
* Jacob Lewis, University Of Maryland

**Sa. 53 Stigma in Health Care Contexts: Understanding and Reducing Biases**

**Room: Salon A**

Section: Race, Gender, Ethnicity, and Religion
Chair: Prof. Sylvia Perry, Northwestern University

Acceptability and Preliminary Efficacy of a Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender-Affirmative Mental Health Practice Training in a Highly Stigmatizing National Context
* Corina Lelutiu-Weinberger, Rutgers Biomedical and Health Sciences, Rutgers School of Nursing
John Pachankis, Department of Social and Behavioral Sciences, Yale School of Public Health
Can we increase healthcare provider bias awareness, while also reducing intergroup anxiety? Implications for anti-bias training interventions
* Sylvia Perry, Northwestern University
Mary Murphy, Indiana University
John Dovidio, Yale University
Michelle van Ryn, Oregon Health & Science University
Intergroup contact and role modeling as longitudinal predictors of implicit and explicit attitudes toward Black and gay/lesbian people among medical providers in training
Sylvia Perry, Northwestern University
* Sara Burke, Syracuse University
Natalie Wittlin, Yale University
Michelle van Ryn, Oregon Health & Science University
Perceived Provider Stigma as a Predictor of Mental Health Service Users’ Internalized Stigma and Disempowerment
* Katie Wang, Department of Social and Behavioral Sciences, Yale School of Public Health
Bruce Link, School of Public Policy, University of California, Riverside
Patrick Corrigan, College of Psychology, Illinois Institute of Technology
Larry Davidson, Department of Psychiatry, Yale School of Medicine
Elizabeth Flanagan, Department of Psychiatry, Yale School of Medicine
Sa. 54 New Perspectives and Developments in Political Psychology
Room: La Reina
Section: Biology, Genetics, and Neuroscience
Chair: Dr Masi Noor, Keele University
Uncovering the Physiological Basis of Sinophobic Attitudes in Taiwan
  * Jung Chen, University Of California, Merced
Political Attitudes: Exploring the Role of Semantic Memory in Attitude Judgments
  * Pedro Rodriguez, New York University
  * David Halpern, New York University
Preserving social significance in psychological research does not equal to committing methodological suicide?
  * Masi Noor, Keele University
The Discomforted Obedience: Testing the Milgram’s Paradigm through the Prism of Anxiety and Anomie
  * Stefano Passini, Department of Education Studies, University of Bologna
  Davide Morselli, Swiss National Centre for Competence in Research LIVES, University of Lausanne
  Rossella Ghigi, Department of Education Studies, University of Bologna
Health is where home is: The impact of a housing intervention on physical and mental health of social housing tenants
  * Zoe Walter, University of Queensland
  Cameron Parsell, University of Queensland

SATURDAY, JUL 7 10:15 AM - 11:15 AM
Sa. Pos, Poster Session 2
Room: Salon B & C

Section: Political Culture, Identity, and Language
  * Kristin Hanson, Kingston University London
P2. Does Weaker Sexual Identity Account for Less Resistance to Heterosexism among Conservative Sexual Minorities?
  * Mark Hoffarth, New York University
  John Jost
P3. Gender, Political Orientation, and Differing Perceptions of the Moral Foundations Questionnaire: Maybe We’re Not So Different After All
  * Alivia Zubrod, University of Northern Iowa
  Nathan Lewey
  Helen Harton
P4. Identity fusion is driven by different identification factors: The case of pilgrims and soccer fans
* Mario Sainz, University of Granada (UGR)
Roberto Muelas Lobato

P5. Social Dominance Orientation and National Identity: Predictors of Support for Freedom and Diversity in Canada
* Cailynn Laprise, Laurentian University
Reeshma Haji
Thomas Kühn

Section: International Relations, Globalization, and Macropolitical Issues

P6. Using WHO and other Big Data to understand world problems
* William McConochie, Political Psychology Research, Inc.

Section: Intergroup Relations

P7. Relationship between social dominance, authoritarianism, threat and fear of crime in argentine college students
* Marcela Muratori, CONICET/Universidad de Buenos Aires, Pontificia Universidad Católica Argentina
Gisela Delfino
Elena Zubieta

Section: New Theoretical and Methodological Developments

P8. The Effect of Moral Values on Predicting Attitudes Towards Different Social Groups
* Bilge Yalcindag, Nuh Naci Yazgan University
Turker Ozkan
Ahmet Coymak

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