POLITICAL SCIENCE WEEKLY DIGEST
FRIDAY, February 1, 2019

POLITICAL SCIENCE ANNOUNCEMENTS

BOOK LAUNCH: Resurgence and Reconciliation: Indigenous-Settler Relations and Earth Teachings
Monday, February 4, 12-2 pm, Ceremonial Hall, First Peoples House
Join us on February 4 as we celebrate the release of Resurgence and Reconciliation: Indigenous-Settler Relations and Earth Teachings. The event will include a series of engaging speakers including Michael Asch, John Borrows, Keith Cherry, Paulette Regan, Pamela Spalding, Gina Starblanket, Jim Tully, and Nancy Turner.

Details: The two major schools of thought in Indigenous-Settler relations on the ground, in the courts, in public policy, and in research are resurgence and reconciliation. Resurgence refers to practices of Indigenous self-determination and cultural renewal whereas reconciliation refers to practices of reconciliation between Indigenous and Settler nations, such as nation-with-nation treaty negotiations. Reconciliation also refers to the sustainable reconciliation of both Indigenous and Settler peoples with the living earth as the grounds for both resurgence and Indigenous-Settler reconciliation. Critically and constructively analyzing these two schools from a wide variety of perspectives and lived experiences, this volume connects both discourses to the ecosystem dynamics that animate the living earth. Resurgence and Reconciliation is multi-disciplinary, blending law, political science, political economy, women’s studies, ecology, history, anthropology, sustainability, and climate change. Its dialogic approach strives to put these fields in conversation and draw out the connections and tensions between them. By using “earth-teachings” to inform social practices, the editors and contributors offer a rich, innovative, and holistic way forward in response to the world’s most profound natural and social challenges. This timely volume shows how the complexities and interconnections of resurgence and reconciliation and the living earth are often overlooked in contemporary discourse and debate. Co-sponsored by: POLI, ANTH, LAW, CFGS, CIRCLE

CFGS: “THE FUTURE OF CYBER SECURITY POLICY: POLICY CONSIDERATIONS IN 2019”
Chris Parsons (PhD POLI UVic) and Christian Leuprecht
Tuesday, February 5, 1:30-3:30 pm, MAC D116
This panel discussion will involve two presentations, followed by a discussion and question period. First, Dr. Christian Leuprecht will present on “Uncertainty and Insecurity in the Fifth Domain of Warfare: Policy Considerations that Follow from the Qualitative Difference of Offensive Cyber Operations.” The premise of this talk is that cyber weapons differ qualitatively from kinetic ones in their properties, opportunities and constraints in a way that is comparable to the qualitative difference between conventional and nuclear weapons. Dr. Christopher Parsons will present on “Rearticulating Who is Secured: The Importance of Citizen-Centric Security Policy.” In this talk, he argues that a publicly visible accountability regime is needed to control the discovery, purchase, use, and reporting of computer exploits by Canadian government actors. Such a policy programme coheres with a normative
approach to security that places citizens’ security first, as opposed to traditional approaches which emphasize the need to protect the state’s and private industry’s critical infrastructures as first order priorities

**LAUNCH OF GLOBAL DEVELOPMENT STUDIES MINOR**
Panel Discussion: “Contemporary Challenges and New Directions in Global Development”
**Tuesday, February 5, 4 pm, DSB C128**
Speakers: **Ana Maria Peredo**, Environmental Studies
“Indigenous Peoples and Decolonization Efforts: promises and challenges of alternative models of development”
**Laura Parisi**, Gender Studies
“Gender Equality and Development”
**Michael Simpson**, Exec Director BC Council for International Cooperation
“Climate Change: consequences for development?”
Co-sponsored by VIDEA, UVic’s Global Development Studies Minor and the Centre for Global Studies.

**POLI SPEAKERS SERIES: “WOMEN AS FOREIGN POLICY LEADERS”**
**Dr. Sylvia Bashevkin, FRSC, Professor of Political Science, University of Toronto**
**Friday, February 15, 2019, 1-3 pm, Maclaurin D116**
What do we know about women’s participation as decision-makers in international affairs? Is it fair to assume, as many observers do, that female elites will mirror the relatively pacifist preferences of women in the general public as well as the claims of progressive feminist movements? By focusing on women’s presence in senior national security positions in the American political executive, *Women as Foreign Policy Leaders* offers among the first systematic responses to these questions. It examines four high-profile appointees in the United States since 1980: Jeane Kirkpatrick during the Reagan years, Madeleine Albright in the Clinton era, Condoleezza Rice during the George W. Bush presidencies, and Hillary Rodham Clinton in the first Obama mandate. The track records of these four women reveal not just a consistent willingness to pursue muscular, aggressive approaches to international relations, but also widely divergent views about feminism. *Women as Foreign Policy Leaders* shows how Kirkpatrick, Albright, Rice, and Clinton staked out their presence on the international scene and provided a crucial antidote to the silencing of women’s voices in global politics.

**POLI ALUMNI NETWORK PUB NIGHT**
“Populism and the Migration Crisis: A Panel Discussion”
**Wednesday, February 13, 5:30 pm, Maple Room Sticky Wicket Pub, 919 Douglas St.**
**Ticket Cost:** $12 in advance | Includes one drink ticket and entry to prize draws
**Registration:** [https://extrweb.uvic.ca/poli-panel-migration-and-rising-populism](https://extrweb.uvic.ca/poli-panel-migration-and-rising-populism)
The panel discussion will feature **Michelle Bonner, Oliver Schmidtke and Feng Xu.** Populist movements around the globe are gaining ground, often in response to migration movements. In numerous countries, these movements are stoking anti-immigrant sentiment, calling for harsher border control policies and reducing international obligations toward migrants and refugees. This event explores the rise of populist movements in Europe, Asia, and Latin America and its implications for host and sending countries. Join fellow UVic alumni and friends for light refreshments, networking and thought-provoking dialogue.
Climate change activism and scientific assessments often emphasizes that humans must grasp the urgency of taking swift and decisive actions to address an environmental crisis. Yet many such conceptions of urgency obscure the factors that Indigenous peoples have called out as the most pressing concerns about climate justice. This obfuscation explains, in part, why climate change advocacy remains largely unrelated to Indigenous efforts to achieve justice and engage in decolonial actions. I will show why a politics of urgency can be based in assumptions about the relationship among time (temporality) and environmental change that are antithetical to allyship with Indigenous peoples. I will contrast the temporality of urgency with some Indigenous traditions of temporality that center moral qualities of kinship relationships, such as consent, trust and reciprocity, and suggest that such Indigenous traditions articulate crucial conditions for climate justice, moving forward.
be published on the CIC national website, and the opportunity to give a public lecture as part of the CFGS Global Talk Series. This year’s research question is “What are Canada’s Interests and Values? What is our Future Role and Presence in the World?” with possible topics including (but not limited to) populism, migration, human rights, security, emerging technologies, and protection. Students may submit papers that were previously (or are currently being) submitted for academic credit. If you are teaching a class on a related topic, or know of such a class being offered within your department, please encourage your students to submit their essays for consideration! Papers from senior level undergraduate students and graduate students from ALL FACULTIES are eligible. Questions? Contact cfgs@uvic.ca.

EUS RESEARCH GRANTS
Deadline: Friday, March 15
The European Studies program (EUS) provides grants to graduate and undergraduate students via the Jean Monnet EU Centre of Excellence (EUCE). For the past several years, students have been conducting field research in Europe and/or participating in experiential learning programs such as the EU Study Tour (EUS 390) thanks to the grant funding available through the EUCE. The Jean Monnet EU Centre of Excellence funds students and post-doctoral student fieldwork and conference attendance in Europe on EU integration topics. Each year (2017, 2018, 2019) there are up to nine (9) graduate student grants and six (6) EU Study Tour grants available. Students receiving the graduate student grants must present their research upon returning to UVic. More information at https://www.uvic.ca/interdisciplinary/europe/travel-and-learn/grants/index.php. Questions? eusprog@uvic.ca.

EXTERNAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

BRITISH COLUMBIA POLITICAL STUDIES ASSOCIATION 24th ANNUAL CONFERENCE
Second Call for Papers deadline, Thursday, February 28
The 24th Annual Conference of the British Columbia Political Studies Association will be held Thursday, May 2 and Friday May 3, 2019 at Langara College. The BC Political Science Association Articulation Committee Meeting and associated workshops will be held on Friday, May 3. Participation is open to all political scientists and others with a scholarly interest in politics, including those from outside Canada. Students are also encouraged to present their research and gain experience in the dissemination of ideas through participation in the conference. Doctoral candidates may submit their proposals and papers directly to the conference organizer; MA students are asked to submit their proposals and papers through a supervising faculty member. Undergraduate students are asked to submit their proposals and papers through a supervising faculty member, but may only participate if accompanied by supervising faculty. The theme of this year’s BCPSA Conference is Contested Spaces. Keynote speaker: Dr. Dennis Pilon (York) on BC’s 2018 referendum on electoral reform. Please submit all proposals in 200 words or less by email to Dr. Stephen Phillips, Department of Political Science, Langara College, at: sphillips@langara.ca. More info at http://www.bcpsa.ca/.

PRAIRIE POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION 12th ANNUAL MEETING
September 13-15, Banff
Call for papers deadline: Monday, April 15
The 12th Annual Meeting of the Prairie Political Science Association will be held in Banff, Alberta, Canada, located in Treaty 7 Territory, traditional lands of the Stoney Nakoda, Blackfoot, and Tsuut’ina Nations, from September 13-15, 2019. Proposals from all fields making use of any of the methods of
political science are welcome. Generally, the conference program offers the following sections: Provincial Politics, Canadian Politics, Comparative Politics, Political Economy, Political Thought, International Relations, Public Policy/Administration, and Teaching and Learning. More info available from PanelProposal@prairiepsa.com.

2019 ASSOCIATION FOR POLITICAL THEORY CALL FOR PAPERS
Proposal Deadline: Monday, February 4
The Association for Political Theory (APT) invites proposals from faculty members, independent scholars, and ABD graduate students for its annual conference to be held October 24-26 2019, at the campus of the UC, Irvine. We will consider papers on all topics in political theory, political philosophy and their cognate disciplines, from scholars working in any field at any institution. We also encourage faculty members to volunteer to serve as chairs and/or discussants. More info at https://associationforpoliticaltheory.org/.

POLITICAL SCIENCE GRADUATE STUDENTS’ ASSOCIATION 13TH ANNUAL MEETING
April 25-26, University of Alberta
Call for papers deadline: Thursday, February 28
The Political Science Graduate Students’ Association of the University of Alberta is pleased to announce its the 13th annual Graduate Conference from April 25 to 26, 2019. The conference theme this year is animated by the idea of breakdown. Political commentators widely perceive our contemporary moment as an age of deep, and deepening, partisanship, political polarity, and political breakdowns. This moment has prompted our discussions on the academy’s relevance. We often hear that the university should be inclusive and diverse, responsible to communities beyond its walls, and also equip us to be citizens. This idea is also present in our University’s strategic plan – “For the Public Good.” At the same time, students feel increasing pressure to use education for job training and professionalization. More info at https://psgsaconference2019.wordpress.com/

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