POLITICAL SCIENCE WEEKLY DIGEST
FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 2019

POLITICAL SCIENCE ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONGRATULATIONS TO HEIDI STARK!!
Congratulations to Heidi on the safe (and early) arrival of her baby boy on January 4. Mum and baby are doing well!

EUCANET WEBINAR GLOBAL POLITICS IN CRITICAL PERSPECTIVES: “Brexit, Borders and the Vision for Europe”
Wednesday, January 16, 9:30-11 am
The EUCAnet project will be hosting the third webinar in their Global Politics in Critical Perspectives webinar series. Moderated by CFGS Director Dr. Oliver Schmidtke, “Brexit, Borders and the Vision for Europe” will draw on the expertise of Dr. Katy Hayward (Reader in Sociology at Queen’s U Belfast) and Dr. Emmanuel Brunet-Jailly (Professor in Public Administration and Jean Monnet Chair in Innovative Governance at UVic) as they explore the question of what Brexit means for the project of the single market and cross-border mobility. They will specifically speak to why the Irish border is so important in these negotiations. More information is at https://www.eucanet.org/index.php/projects/mseuca/events/58-projects/mseuca/mseuca-events-webinars/579-webinar-austerity-and-social-inequality-2.

VICTORIA COLLOQUIUM: “Solidarity not Charity: Mutual Aid for Mobilization and Survival”
Dean Spade, Seattle University
Friday, January 18, 2:30 pm, FRASER 152
Dean Spade is an Associate Professor at Seattle University School of Law, where he teaches Administrative Law, Poverty Law, Gender and Law, Policing and Imprisonment, and Law and Social Movements. Prior to joining the faculty of Seattle University, Dean was a Williams Institute Law Teaching Fellow at UCLA Law School and Harvard Law School. In 2002, Dean founded the Sylvia Rivera Law Project, a non-profit law collective that provides free legal services to transgender, intersex and gender non-conforming people who are low-income and/or people of color. SRLP also engages in litigation, policy reform and public education on issues affecting these communities and operates on a collective governance model, prioritizing the governance and leadership of trans, intersex, and gender non-conforming people of color. Dean’s book, Normal Life: Administrative Violence, Critical Trans Politics and the Limits of Law was published by South End Press in 2011. A second edition with new writing was published in 2015 by Duke University Press. Bella Terra Press published a Spanish edition in 2016. In 2015, Dean released a one-hour video documentary, “Pinkwashing Exposed: Seattle Fights Back!”, which can be watched free online T https://pinkwashingexposed.net// with English captions or subtitles in several languages.

EAT, DRINK, TALK, AND THINK! CSPT COLLOQUIUM CALL FOR SUBMISSIONS
Submission deadline: Thursday, January 24
Colloquium: Thursday, January 31, 6 pm
Join us for lavish food and sumptuous drinks to spark your collaborative spirits. We are now accepting submissions for the January colloquium, which will be held on January 31 at 6:00 pm. The submission deadline for this session is January 24. Please send proposals of no more than 250 words to csptcolloquium@gmail.com, giving a brief summary of your proposed presentation and a title. We look forward to your submissions and to eating, drinking, talking, and thinking together.

UVic ANNOUNCEMENTS

CIRCLE INDIGENOUS SPEAKER SERIES PRESENTS: “In Return: Governance of the Shore People”
Chaw-win-is Ogilvie
Tuesday, January 15, 11:30 am – 1 pm, FHP Ceremonial Hall

CFGS / BORDERS IN GLOBALIZATION SEMINAR: "Sustainability and Geopolitics in the Globalized World"
Simon Dalby, Professor, Balsillie School of International Affairs, Wilfrid Laurier University
Tuesday, January 15, 4:00-6:00 pm, Clearihue B007 or remotely https://bluejeans.com/271678681/
Thinking about sustainability in terms of globalization requires that the literature on earth system science be engaged to contextualise matters appropriately and consider how to address the "safe operating space" for human civilization. The key planetary boundaries argument suggests that because of the scale of transformation of global ecology wrought by globalization, its the planetary boundaries that are now more important than traditional borders. But administrative systems are mostly stuck in territorial jurisdictions that can't effectively deal with any of the planetary boundaries, perhaps with the exception of the ozone one. While boundaries aren't technically borders, in terms of what globalization has wrought, they are now essential to formulating global governance efforts to sustain the conditions that make urban civilization possible for billions of humans.

Simon Dalby is a Professor of Geography and Environmental Studies at Wilfrid Laurier University. His published research deals with climate change, environmental security and geopolitics. He is co-editor of Rethinking Geopolitics (Routledge 1998), The Geopolitics Reader (Routledge 1998, 2006), Reframing Climate Change (Routledge 2016) and author of Creating the Second Cold War (Pinter and Guilford, 1990/Bloomsbury 2016), Environmental Security (University of Minnesota Press, 2002) and Security and Environmental Change (Polity, 2009). For more information regarding the Borders in Globalization Spring 2019 Seminars, see https://biglobalization.org/events/research-seminars

CFGS-POLIS WATER SUSTAINABILITY PROJECT: “Sustainability in the Wake of Summer 2018”
Thursday, January 17, 4-5 pm, DSB C103
CFGS and the POLIS Water Sustainability Project will co-host sustainability expert Bob Sandford (EPCOR Chair in Water and Climate Security at the United Nations University Institute for Water Environment and Health). Drawing on current events and recent water crises, Sandford will offer lessons learned in 2018 and the implications for defining and framing water sustainability and policy and law reform responses in the future. You can find more information https://events.uvic.ca/view/event/date/20190117/event_id/39208 or below my signature line.

PROVOST’S ADVOCACY AND ACTIVISM AWARDS
Application deadline: Friday, January 18
The awards celebrate UVic community members or groups who go beyond expectations to advance the rights of others. A one-time award of $750 will be given to two successful nominees based on the themes of advocacy and activism. More info at https://www.uvic.ca/equity/education/awards/.

PUBLIC ADMIN: SPECIAL PRESENTATION: “Our Inherent Right to Indigenous Self-Governance: From Settlement, Confederation to Now”
Satsan (Herb George)
Monday, January 21, 9-11:30 am, McKenzie/Sinclair Room, Cadboro Commons
Satsan is a Wet’suwet’en Hereditary Chief of the Frog Clan and has been a long-time Speaker for the Wet’suwet’en Nation, which is located in BC. He previously served as Speaker for both the Gitxsan and the Wet’suwet’en Nations. Satsan was a key figure and strategist in the Delgamuukw-Gisday’wa case, which was the subject of a successful judgment before the Supreme Court of Canada in December 1997. Satsan was President of the National Centre for First Nations Governance, and is now a Senior Associate for the Centre for First Nations Governance. He served two terms as Regional Chief, representing BC at the Assembly of First Nations, and one term on the Executive of the First Nations Summit. Satsan was also Adjunct Associate Professor in the School of Public Administration at UVic and taught for several years in the University’s Administration of Aboriginal Governments Program.

CAPI PRESENTS: “Security, Terror and Colonial Modernity” Eli Jelly-Schapiro (U of South Carolina)
Thursday, January 31, 3-4:30 pm
Eli Jelly-Schapiro (U of South Carolina) will trace the political and philosophic genealogies of security and terror—from the settler-colonization of the New World to the wars in Afghanistan, Iraq, and beyond.

CAPI PRESENTS: “The Huawei Case & Canada-US-China Relations”
Thursday, January 24, 3-4:15 pm, Fraser 142
A conversation with Asad Kiyani (UVic Law), Phil Calvert (CAPI Senior Research Fellow and former Deputy Head of Mission in the Canadian Embassy in Beijing) and Helen Lansdowne (CAPI Associate Director). In the latest of our responsive Asia Update series, we host UVic’s Asad Kiyani, an expert in international criminal law, in conversation with CAPI Senior Research Fellow Phil Calvert, a former Canadian diplomat and Director General of trade and political relations with north Asia, and Helen Lansdowne, CAPI Associate Director and China scholar, to unpack the legal, political, and economic details and possible ramifications of the Huawei case.

CAFÉ HISTORIQUE: Dr. Nelish Bose “Renaissance Reform in a Company Town: The History of Calcutta/Kolkata”
Tuesday, February 5, 6:30 pm, Hermann’s Jazz Club
Few places in India were touched as directly by British imperialism as Calcutta/Kolkata in the Bay of Bengal in the northeastern part of the subcontinent. With a thematic focus on cultural and social change, Dr. Bose examines the rise of this urban space from the rise of the East India Company's fortifications in the 1690s through the 1940s, including mention of the Asiatic societies and the vast worlds of religion, culture, the arts, shipping, and business, the history of the space during partition, and a brief history of the post-1947 period. From the famed universities and colleges of the city and modern European architecture that dot the older European quarters, as well as the many temples, churches, and mosques that adorn the space, we will learn about the history of this pivotal "second city of the British Empire."

RESEARCH REELS CALL FOR ENTRY
Deadline: Wednesday, February 20
Do you have a passion for storytelling? Are you interested in the film industry? If so, we have an opportunity for you! This March is the third annual juried Research Reels video contest. You can submit a short video (30 seconds – 3 minutes) of research happening on campus to the Research Reels website – and, if selected as a finalist, you will have your piece screened at Cinecenta in front of an audience at Ideafest March 5, 2019!
Some great reasons to enter:
- **FAME**: Shortlisted videos are shared widely on UVic’s main social media channels. A couple of last years’ winners have had spin-off media success due to this contest.
- **SKILLS**: Build your skills telling your research story using the hottest medium around, video!
- **CASH**: Great cash prizes. Top prize for Feature category is $1,250. Total prize payout $4,000. We can’t wait to see what you create! There’s lots of information at [https://www.uvic.ca/info/researchreels/index.php](https://www.uvic.ca/info/researchreels/index.php) to help you. If you can’t find an answer there, please email Beth Doman at bdoman@uvic.ca.

CFGS STUDENT ESSAY CONTEST
Deadline: Friday, March 1
With the beginning of the Spring 2019 semester right around the corner, I wanted to remind you all of our annual student essay contest. This year we have partnered with the Canadian International Council, Royal Roads University, Vancouver Island University, and Camosun College to offer cash prizes to the top three research papers (adjudicated by a committee comprised of representatives from all the sponsoring institutions). The top prize winner receives $1000, the chance to 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.

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