POLITICAL SCIENCE WEEKLY DIGEST
Friday, May 14, 2021

POLITICAL SCIENCE ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONGRATULATIONS to our grad students who completed their degrees in the Spring 2021 term!
Regan Burles PhD, Stephanie Gruhlke MA, and Kayla Hoffman MA.

UVic ANNOUNCEMENTS

CSPT COLLOQUIUM SERIES – CALL FOR PROPOSALS
Deadline: May 18
Colloquium date: May 27, 7 - 8:30 pm PST
The CSPT Colloquium series seeks to nurture and promote a vision of “theory” as a site of intellectual communion between passionate researchers committed to pushing the boundaries of their disciplines and contemporary thought. The colloquium offers a comfortable and informal arena to test new ideas, present ongoing research, or share completed papers and thesis chapters with other graduate students and faculty members engaged in various forms of critical theory at UVic. Each month two presenters offer their intellectual projects for discussion. The colloquium welcomes proposals for a variety of other presentation formats.

Friday, May 21, 2-3:30pm PST
Registration & event info here: https://uvic.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_rK2-UdHoRc-sMHuCpkPVIQ
After registering, you will receive a confirmation email containing information about joining the webinar.

Speaker bios:
Clint Carroll is an Associate Professor of Native American and Indigenous Studies in the Department of Ethnic Studies at the University of Colorado Boulder. A citizen of the Cherokee Nation, he works at the intersections of Indigenous studies, anthropology, and political ecology, with an emphasis on Cherokee environmental governance and land-based resurgence. Currently, he is working with Cherokee students and elders on an integrated education and research project that investigates Cherokee access to wild plants in northeastern Oklahoma amid shifting climate conditions and land ownership patterns. Funded by the National Science Foundation and the Indian Land Tenure Foundation, this work aims to advance methods and strategies for Indigenous land education and community-based conservation.

Michelle Daigle is Mushkegowuk (Cree), a member of Constance Lake First Nation in Treaty 9, and of French ancestry. She is an Assistant Professor in the Centre for Indigenous Studies and the Department of Geography & Planning at the University of Toronto. Her research examines colonial capitalist dispossession and violence on Indigenous lands and bodies, as well as Indigenous practices of resurgence and freedom. Her current research focuses on the renewal of Mushkegowuk relations of care and how those generate decolonial possibilities within conditions of extractive violence.
This dialogue with Dr. Carroll and Dr. Daigle is part of the Indigenous Political Ecology Slow Symposium, a series of keynote events over the coming year organized in collaboration with a network of scholars thinking about Indigenous political relationalities. The symposium is hosted by the Canada Research Chair in Indigenous Political Ecology in the School of Environmental Studies at UVic.

**PRESIDENT’S TOWN HALL**
**Thursday, May 27, 12-1 pm**
- Open to all members of the university community
- Register online: [https://events.eply.com/President-Townhall-May27](https://events.eply.com/President-Townhall-May27)

President Hall will be speaking on what he has learned in his virtual listening tour since he started in his role in November 2020.

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