POLITICAL SCIENCE ANNOUNCEMENTS

POLI SPEAKERS SERIES: DR. KYLE KIRKUP, Faculty of Law, University of Ottawa
“The Origins of Gender Identity and Gender Expression in Anglo-American Legal Discourse”
Wednesday, November 7, 2:30-4 pm COR B112
Anglo-American lawmakers are in the midst of introducing a series of anti-discrimination protections for trans people. By and large, they are making this change by adding the terms ‘gender identity’ and ‘gender expression’ to a variety of human rights law instruments. In June 2017, for example, the Parliament of Canada passed Bill C-16, An Act to Amend the Canadian Human Rights Act and the Criminal Code. The legislation adds the terms ‘gender identity or expression’ to the Canadian Human Rights Act, along with the hate crimes provisions of the Criminal Code. Similar pieces of legislation have been introduced in the United States and the United Kingdom. While legal scholarship has spent considerable time debating the merits of such legislation, comparatively less attention has been paid to the plural, and often contradictory, history of ‘gender identity’ and ‘gender expression.’ This article traces the origins of these terms, arguing that ‘gender identity’ is the product of mid-century psychiatric discourses that constructed trans people as a narrow class of persons. ‘Gender expression’ is a comparatively newer concept, emerging in the 1990s in concert with performative theories of gender that sought to demonstrate how disciplinary norms are imposed on all members of society. The contemporary reliance on these terms reflects what Eve Kosofsky Sedgwick has called the tension between ‘minoritizing’ and ‘universalizing’ accounts of gender and sexuality.

POLI SPEAKERS SERIES: DR. JERALD SABIN
Politics and International Studies, Bishop’s University
“Faith and Race in Politics: Language, Media and the NDP Leadership Election”
Thursday, November 8, 5-6 pm, CLE C112
In this lecture, I analyze and compare English-Canadian and French-Canadian media responses to the candidacy of Jagmeet Singh, a turbaned Sikh, during the 2017 federal New Democratic Party leadership race. In French Canada, Mr. Singh’s candidacy was portrayed as an issue of religious accommodation and tied to debates surrounding Bill 62, an act designed to limit the wearing of face coverings in Quebec. English Canadian media accounts cast his candidacy along racial lines. I argue that distinct media cultures — and, by extension, political cultures — in English and French Canada led to these differences in framing, and that candidates with intersecting identities could expect different treatment depending on the language of coverage in Canada. Jerald Sabin is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Politics and International Studies at Bishop’s University in Sherbrooke, Quebec. He is the co-author of Religion and Canadian Party Politics (2017). [https://www.uvic.ca/research/centres/csrs/]. Co-sponsored by the Department of Political Science.
POLI PhD STUDENT – LYNN NG YU LING
“Towards Alternative Conceptualizations of ‘care’ in the Singaporean Domestic Labour Market”
Thursday, November 8, 4-5 pm, SED C168
First year UVic Political Science PhD student Lynn Ng Yu Ling will present on her doctoral work, which focuses on foreign domestic workers in Singapore and finding a place for 'voices from the bottom', that is, allowing care workers themselves to offer perspectives on what 'care' means, instead of the mainstream thinking of the '3Ds': dirty, dangerous, difficult. UVic Law PhD student Qian Liu will serve as commentator. CAPI’s Graduate Seminar Series

UVic ANNOUNCEMENTS

CENTRE FOR GLOBAL STUDIES 2019-20 FELLOWSHIP APPLICATIONS
Deadline: Friday, November 16
The Centre for Global Studies is now accepting applications for the 2019-20 Fellowship Program. The CFGS fellowship program provides opportunities to graduate students, faculty members, and visiting scholars. Given the interdisciplinary nature of centre, graduate students and faculty from all disciplines are encouraged to apply! The fellows are awarded a stipend and are provided with a title, an office (possibly shared), an opportunity to provide a public lecture based on their research, opportunities to work on the projects housed in the CFGS, and regular opportunities to meet other students, professors and visiting scholars interested in related issues. Ordinarily, fellows are expected to stay for at least 2 academic terms up to a maximum of 12 months and are expected to conduct their work in the centre’s quarters, to participate actively in the programs and activities of the centre, and to give at least one public seminar or lecture on the theme of their research. More information available at https://www.uvic.ca/research/centres/globalstudies/fellowship/apply%20now/index.php.

CAPI INTERNSHIP PROGRAM INFO SESSION
Tuesday, November 20, 12:30 - 1:30 pm, SEDG C168
CAPI’S 2018 cohort of interns includes 14 UVic students (11 undergrad and 3 graduate students) from a range of departments (from Philosophy to Law) who have been working with 9 organizations across 7 countries on 2 continents. Each internship is between three and seven months in duration. Follow their adventures at https://www.uvic.ca/research/centres/capi/intern-scholar/home/intern-participants/index.php. Learn more about opportunities at https://www.uvic.ca/research/centres/capi/intern-scholar/home/internships-scholarships/index.php.

EXTERNAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

JUNO BEACH CENTRE – RECRUITING FOR 2019 GUIDE TEAM
The Juno Beach Centre is recruiting its 2019 Guide Team! There are seven positions for three periods of employment throughout the year. All contracts are seven months long, allowing for a substantial professional experience for fully bilingual students in a very unique historical setting. For details on dates and how to apply please visit http://www.junobeach.org/student-guide-program/.

CALL FOR PAPERS: Indigenous self-determination in a ‘chronically mobile’ world: Critical perspectives from anti-racist scholars of migration and mobility
Deadline: December 15

**Issue Editors** Soma Chatterjee, PhD. Assistant Professor, School of Social Work, York University; Tania Das Gupta, PhD. Professor, Department of Equity Studies, York University

In a world of ‘accelerated dispossession’ (McNally, 2013), the right to migration is often a key pathway for freedom, albeit one that is unequally accessed by dominant and subaltern actors. And yet, the exercise of this right (e.g., via cross-border migration and subsequent justice claims) risks compromising the rights of Indigenous peoples who are internally displaced. As Dean Saranillio (2013) compellingly put it in the context of Hawaii: “the avenues laid out for immigrants’ success and empowerment are paved over native lands and sovereignty”. However, in the contemporary global order immigrants, migrants and refugees continue to meet Indigenous nations in contested geopolitical territories, and are faced with the complex responsibility of carving out a workable and just co-existence. It is in this context of world-wide migratory movements and ongoing occupations that we situate this special issue.

Submit **250 words** abstract to Soma Chatterjee & Tania Das Gupta at [chatterjeedasgupta@gmail.com](mailto:chatterjeedasgupta@gmail.com) by 15th Dec, 2018. Please clearly indicate which of the three categories your contribution belongs to. Please do not hesitate to reach out to us if you have questions.

Abstract selection: by 15th January, 2019
Final paper submission to guest editors: 31st May, 2019
Initial review by editors and invitation for double blind review: 31st August, 2019
Reviews, revisions and final completion of special issue by: July-Aug, 2020

The Political Science Weekly Digest is a weekly e-mail newsletter and biweekly in the summer. It's also available online [http://www.uvic.ca/socialsciences/politicalscience/home/news/index.php](http://www.uvic.ca/socialsciences/politicalscience/home/news/index.php)

If you have an item for the newsletter or would like to be added to the mailing list, please contact [poliao@uvic.ca](mailto:poliao@uvic.ca).

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