



POLITICAL SCIENCE WEEKLY DIGEST

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 2017

POLITICAL SCIENCE ANNOUNCEMENTS

WELCOME TO POLI POSTDOC FELLOWS, PABLO OUZIEL AND DANIEL SCHULZ!

Two postdoc fellows have joined the Department.

Dr. Pablo Ouziel (pouziel@uvic.ca) holds a six-month Post-Doctoral Fellowship with Dr. James Tully, working on a project titled "Towards democratic responses to the crisis of democracy in Spain: Forms of Participatory and Representative Civic Engagement". Pablo's research interests include public philosophy, collective presences, horizontality, nonviolence and civic democracy.

Dr. Daniel Schulz (dschulz@uvic.ca) holds a PhD from the European University Institute (EUI) in Florence, Italy. His research interests include monetary policy, financial regulation, and the politics of taxation. He has a particular interest in how European nations cooperate on these issues in the context of Europe's Economic and Monetary Union (EMU). As of October 2017, Daniel is working as post-doctoral researcher in the SSHRC Insight Grant funded project titled "The Politics of the Euro Crisis: The Creation of New EU Institutions and their Impact on Member States", with Dr. Amy Verdun.

You can find both Pablo and Daniel in A353.

POLI SESSIONAL POSTING for 2018-19

Application deadline: Friday, November 3

<https://www.uvic.ca/socialsciences/politicalscience/home/job-postings.php>

PENINSULA JOURNAL: CALL FOR SUBMISSIONS

Deadline: Thursday, November 30

Peninsula: A Journal of Relational Politics is a journal of political theory open to a broad range of methodological, philosophical, and disciplinary perspectives. Our area of focus is *politics*; our approach is *critical*; and our perspective is *relational*. *Peninsula* invites submissions for its upcoming issue *Field Notes*, that explores the politics of the 'field' and 'fieldwork.' Submissions should not exceed 8000 words in length. Artistic works will be considered in whatever form in which they are submitted, provided that they conform to our ability to publish them online. Before submission, please be familiar with the focus and scope of the journal as well as its guidelines for authors. More info is available at

<https://journals.uvic.ca/index.php/peninsula/announcement/view/289>. Please send submissions to: pjrp@uvic.ca.

PACTAC: VECTORS SYMPOSIUM SERIES

"FELIX GUATTARI'S THE THREE ECOLOGIES"

Arthur Kroker and Warren Magnusson

Wednesday, November 8, 2:30-4, TEF 170

"MASCULINDIAN 2.0: THE ROOTS AND RESURGENCE OF MOWHAWK MANHOOD"

Taiaiake Alfred, IGOV

Wednesday, November 29, 2:30-4, TEF 170

The Pacific Centre for Technology and Culture and CTheory are pleased to announce a new symposium series, VECTORS. The series will celebrate UVic as a global leading edge of the critically engaged intellectual imagination. Here, issues key to the 21st century future—pipeline politics, indigenous resurgence, robotics in the age of AI, and new perspectives on the three ecologies of environment, consciousness and society—will be creatively explored in all their urgency and complexity.



UVIC'S EUROPEAN STUDIES PROGRAM: TWO EXCITING OPPORTUNITIES TO TRAVEL & LEARN IN 2018:

Information sessions: Tuesday, Oct 24, 11:00 and Wednesday, October 25, 1 pm SEDG C168

West Coast Model EU – February 2018 at the University of Washington
EU Study Tour – May 2018 with optional Internship in the EU – June/July 2018

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FACULTY OF LAW: FACULTY SEMINAR “PUBLIC SQUARES AS AGONISTIC SPACES OF DEMOCRACY”

Professor Francisco Colom

Monday, October 23, 12:00 - 1:00 pm Fraser 157

Since the Greek *Agora* and Roman *Forum*, public squares have played a prominent political role in Mediterranean societies. During the Middle Ages, urban squares acquired a mainly commercial role, whereas in modern liberal regimes political life was institutionally confined to parliaments. Drawing on the experiences of Tlatelolco (Mexico City 1968), Tiananmen (Beijing 1989), Tahrir (Cairo 2011), Puerta del Sol (Madrid 2011), Zuccotti Park (New York 2011) and Taksim Gezi Park (Istanbul 2013) the author analyzes the symbolic and political elements that have turned some emblematic urban squares into spaces of extra-institutional democratic mobilization. The use of public squares for the display of political protest (and not simply for revolt or violence) helped create a type of urban political memory that transcended both the original context and the conventional characterization of the *lieux de mémoire* (Pierre Nora). From the author's perspective, such experiences can be seen as urban dramatizations of *agonistic* democracy (Chantal Mouffe), i.e. the channelling of conflicting political views, passions and imaginaries through an adversarial dynamic of public contest and confrontation. The strong symbolism of the events that happened in such spaces has branded them with a particular significance as places of democratic memory. Francisco is a Senior Researcher at the Centre for Human and Social Sciences of the Spanish National Research Council (CSIC). He is currently pursuing research on “Intercultural Justice. Cultures, Norms and Subjects in Pluralist Societies”.

CINECENTA SCREENING OF “MAMA AFRICA: MIRIAM MAKEBA”

Showtimes: Sunday, October 22 at 3:00, 5:00, and 7:00pm, and Monday, October 23 at 7:00 and 9:00pm

“Mama Africa: Miriam Makeba” showcases the life and work of the famous South African singer and civil rights activist, who is also the first black woman to address the United Nations! More info at <http://www.cinecenta.com/default.aspx?PageID=1005&MovieID=1425>.

THE CITY TALKS: THE POLITICAL LIFE OF URBAN STREETSCAPES

Thursday, October 26, 7:30 pm (doors at 7 pm), Legacy Art Gallery (630 Yates St)

“The Political Life of Numbers: The History of House Numbering in European Cities”

Anton Tantner, Lecturer, Department of History, University of Vienna

The age of Enlightenment and Absolutism experienced the triumph of an inconspicuous technology often neglected by historians: the house number. During the eighteenth century, house numbering was introduced in many European towns and sometimes even tiny villages. Contrary to popular conceptions, the introduction of house numbering was not primarily to facilitate spatial orientation among urban residents but rather to enhance the capacity of government authorities to tax inhabitants, lodge soldiers, and engage in military recruitment. Along with population censuses, ordnance surveys, and land registers, the numbering of houses played a crucial role in the formation of modern state apparatuses. It is little wonder, then, that early house numbering projects sometimes encountered considerable resistance from urban populations. Yet, in the long run, house numbering generally gained acceptance in Europe as the population was able to appropriate street addressing for its own needs. This presentation will explore the spatial history of house numbering in European cities, focusing on the different systems employed to identify houses across Europe, from the beginnings of house numbering in the eighteenth century to the current establishment of national address databases in many countries of the European Union today.

Anton Tantner is a Lecturer in the Department of History at the University of Vienna in Austria. His research examines the history of house numbering as a political technology of urban government, early modern precursors to the search engine, and societies of control. He is the author of *House Numbering: Pictures of a Forgotten History* (Reaktion Books, 2015) and co-editor of a special section of *Urban History* on the "History of Urban House Numbering" (2012). Anton's habilitation thesis on intelligence offices in early modern Europe received the Viennese Award for Urban History Studies. He is also a member of the board of the Vienna-based Interest Group for Lecturers and Knowledge Workers. Many of his publications are available open access via <http://tantner.net>.

Organized by the UVic Committee for Urban Studies. Co-Sponsored by the European Union Centre of Excellence, Faculty of Social Sciences, Department of Geography, Department of History, Department of Anthropology, and the Cultural, Social, and Political Thought (CSPT) Program.

POWERED BY LOVE: VICTORIA GRANDMOTHERS FOR AFRICA

"WOMEN MAKING CHANGE IN AFRICA: INSIGHTS INTO A FEMINIST DEVELOPMENT AGENDA"

Monday, November 6, 3:30 pm, DTB A102

Panelists: Nompumelelo Gladys Mayaba, Grandmothers against Poverty and AIDS, South Africa

Siseko Mkalipi, Executive Director, GAPA South Africa

Joanna Henry, author, Powered by Love

Ida Mukuka, SLF Special Field Representative

Jonea Agwa, Stephen Lewis Foundation staff

Lisbie Rae, Victoria Grandmothers for Africa

Chair, Elizabeth Vibert, Department of History

A conversation hosted by the Centre for Global Studies. www.grandmotherspoweredbylove.com

CFGs FACULTY and GRADUATE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP OPPORTUNITIES 2018-19

FELLOWSHIP

Application deadline: Friday, November 17

The Centre for Global Studies (CFGs) welcomes applications from qualified UVic faculty and students interested in participating in our dynamic interdisciplinary research community. The CFGs promotes critical citizenship in a complex and rapidly changing global environment including the advancement and understanding of major global issues by civil society, the private sector, governments, and international institutions. UVic faculty and graduate students are invited to apply who are engaged in similar topics of

a global dimension. These topics may include, but are not limited to global governance, international environmental challenges, social and ecological justice issues, and culture and identity. Applications from all disciplinary backgrounds are welcome. More information is available at <https://www.uvic.ca/research/centres/globalstudies/fellowship/apply%20now/index.php>

MOVING TRANS HISTORY FORWARD 2018 CONFERENCE MARCH 22-25, 2018: CALL FOR PROPOSALS

Deadline: Sunday, November 28

Conference theme: "From Generation to Generation"

Our conference is called Moving Trans History Forward in order to highlight both the history of trans, gender non-binary, and Two-Spirit activists and researchers, and how today's activists and researchers are moving that work forward. We invite trans, gender non-binary, and Two-Spirit activists, community-based and academic scholars, students, family members, service providers, and other allies to submit proposals for presentations, panels, posters, workshops, and creative works for the upcoming Moving Trans History Forward conference (#MTHF18). The conference, March 22nd-25th, 2018, is presented by the Chair in Transgender Studies at the University of Victoria, British Columbia, Canada, which is on the traditional territory of the Songhees, Esquimalt and WSÁNEĆ peoples whose historical relationships with the land continue to this day.

While the theme of the conference is "From Generation to Generation," we welcome proposals concerning any aspect of trans, gender non-binary, and Two-Spirit people and communities. We especially encourage submissions on topics related to the histories and voices of Indigenous, racialized, and disabled trans, gender non-binary, and Two-Spirit people. Submissions from all perspectives and pertaining to all eras and regions of the world are welcome. Please limit your proposals to unpublished material. The language of the conference is plain English. More information at

<https://www.uvic.ca/mthf2018/>

CFGS-CIC VICTORIA STUDENT ESSAY CONTEST LAUNCHED

Deadline: March 1, 2018

In cooperation with the CIC Victoria Branch, the Centre for Global Studies is sponsoring an essay competition with **three cash prizes (\$1000 \$500 \$250)** for senior undergraduate and graduate students at the University of Victoria and Royal Roads University. Students are invited to submit essays that address subjects related to Canada's interests and values as they pertain to our future roles and presence in the world. Papers submitted for academic credit are also welcome, provided they are relevant to the themes: Global Populism, Protectionism & Polarisation: Risks & Opportunities for Canada or Security Threats in an Uncertain World. More information is available at

<https://www.uvic.ca/research/centres/globalstudies/fellowship/additional%20info/student%20essay%20contest/index.php>

PROVOST'S ENGAGED SCHOLAR AWARD

Application deadline: Friday, December 8

UVic has a long history and reputation of excellence in community engagement, both in Canada and abroad. It has made a strong commitment to community-university engagement initiatives through its research, academic and external relations programs. The title, *Provost's Engaged Scholar*, will be awarded to tenured members of faculty who have achieved great distinction as a community engaged scholar. This is a call for nominations and this year up to two recipients will receive a one-time award of \$10,000 at the beginning of their 5 year term to support their community engaged research and teaching. Info at <https://www.uvic.ca/vpacademic/news/current/2017-18callforprovostsengagedscholarawardnominations.php>

EXTERNAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

3M NATIONAL STUDENT FELLOWSHIP: CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Deadline: Tuesday, January 31

For many years, 3M Canada has funded scholarships and awards for undergraduates in colleges and universities across Canada. In 2012, 3M added a student fellowship using the long-standing 3M National Teaching Fellowship Program for university professors as a model. The 3M National Student Fellowship Program arose out of consultations and collaboration with the Society for Teaching and Learning in Higher Education (STLHE) Board of Directors and the Council of 3M National Teaching Fellows Executive. More info at <https://www.stlhe.ca/awards/3m-national-student-fellowships/>.

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