POLITICAL SCIENCE WEEKLY DIGEST
Friday, March 26, 2021

POLITICAL SCIENCE ANNOUNCEMENTS

JCURA VIRTUAL 2021 FAIR ONLINE NOW
Congratulations to our POLI JCURA students whose posters are available to read in the 2021 Virtual Fair. [https://onlineacademiccommunity.uvic.ca/LearnAnywhere/jcura/](https://onlineacademiccommunity.uvic.ca/LearnAnywhere/jcura/)
The JCURA encourages undergraduates to pursue innovative and original research to enhance their learning while at the University of Victoria and to provide a valuable preparatory experience towards graduate studies or a research related career.

GRADUATES IN POLITICAL SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM
Friday, April 9, 2 pm
Access the event through this link
The Graduates in Political Science (GPS) are pleased to announce that they are hosting the third and final colloquium of this academic year. The presenters at this colloquium are Jasmine Feather Dionne and Micheal Ziegler. Responding to Jasmine we’ll have Tsisto Jacco and Christine Sy; and Michael’s respondents are Luke Lavender and Arthur Kroker. Thank you all for your time and energies! The Colloquium’s formatting is as follows: a two hour session hosted over Zoom and open to all members of the Department or affiliates. Each presenter is designated an hour. Presentations are expected to be 15-20 minutes in length, and each presenter will benefit from having two respondents who have been sought by the organizers to provide feedback that does not exceed 10 minutes in length. A Q/A open to the audience will follow in what remains of each presenter’s hour. We hope to see you all there!

POLI SPEAKERS SERIES SPRING 2021
CELINA CAESAR-CHAVANNES “CAN YOU HEAR ME NOW”
Tuesday, April 20, 2:30-4:30 pm
Online via Zoom – register here
In Can You Hear Me Now?, Celina Caesar-Chavannes digs deep into her childhood and her life as a young Black woman entrepreneur and politician, and shows us that effective and humane leaders grow as much from their mistakes and vulnerabilities as from their strengths. Celina Caesar-Chavannes is a business consultant, coach and international speaker. She currently serves as the Sr. Advisor, EDI Initiatives and Adjunct Lecturer at Queen’s and author of Can You Hear Me Now? published by Penguin Random House Canada in February 2021. She was the former Member of Parliament for Whitby, Parliamentary Secretary to Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and Parliamentary Secretary for International Development. During her term as an MP, Celina was awarded several distinctions including a feature in the April 2018 edition of O (Oprah Winfrey) Magazine entitled, "What would you stand up for?" and named Chatelaine Magazine’s Woman of the Year (2019). She has a Bachelor of Science, an MBA in Healthcare Management and an Executive MBA from the Rotman School of Management. She can be followed on all social media platforms @iamcelinacc.
UVic ANNOUNCEMENTS

2021 SUMMER BORDERS IN GLOBALIZATION SUMMER INSTITUTE
“Canadian Border Policies in Comparative Perspective”
Call for applications: Deadline March 31
This international, interdisciplinary post-graduate Summer Institute on border and migration public policy in the EU and Canada offers two, week-long programs that each include thirty hours of seminars and six hours of practicum. Activities are aimed at engaging graduate students and young researchers to discuss, with academic experts from the Borders in Globalization research program as well as professionals from the public, private and non-governmental sectors, themes that critically link literatures on migrations and borders in our era of security. Students will present and discuss research.
More info available at Summer Institute 2021 - University of Victoria (uvic.ca)

CIRCLE: “THE RESILIENCE OF INDIGENOUS NATIONHOOD”
April 6-7
Registration now open
The SAGE Graduate Student Committee and CIRCLE are excited to announce that registration is open for the upcoming conference “The Resilience of Indigenous Nationhood”. This free, two-day virtual conference will feature panel discussions with Indigenous graduate students and faculty.
Panel topics include:
1) Decolonizing and Disability
2) Indigenous Health and Cultural Safety
3) Indigenous Nationhood, Home, and Well-being
4) Exercising Indigenous Self-Determination
5) Indigenous ways of Knowing and Being – Methodological Considerations
Registration will prioritize Indigenous students, staff and faculty but others may register to be added to the waitlist. To register please head to:
https://uvic.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZIlcOGuqDwtGNx2QcMgnoyRrHDkGWx-X7LY

CAPI: WAVES ACROSS THE SOUTH: A NEW HISTORY OF REVOLUTION AND EMPIRE
Sujit Sivasundaram
Professor, Faculty of History; Fellow, Gonville and Caius College; Director, Centre of South Asian Studies, Cambridge
Thursday, April 8, 11 am
This is a story of tides and coastlines, winds and waves, islands and beaches. It is also a retelling of indigenous creativity, agency, and resistance in the face of unprecedented globalization and violence. Waves Across the South shifts the narrative of the Age of Revolutions and the origins of the British Empire; it foregrounds a vast southern zone that ranges from the Arabian Sea and southwest Indian Ocean across to the Bay of Bengal, and onward to the South Pacific and the Tasman Sea. As the empires of the Dutch, French, and especially the British reached across these regions, they faced a surge of revolutionary sentiment. Long-standing venerable Eurasian empires, established patterns of trade and commerce, and indigenous practice also served as a context for this transformative era. In addition to bringing long-ignored people and events to the fore, Sujit Sivasundaram opens the door to new and necessary conversations about environmental history, the consequences of historical violence, the legacies of empire, the extraction of resources, and the indigenous futures that Western imperialism cut short. The result is nothing less than a bold new way of understanding our global past, one that also helps us think afresh about our shared future.
EXTERNAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

UBC ROUNDTABLE PACIFIC BORDERLANDS: SANCTUARY, HEALTH AND PRECARIOUS MIGRANTS IN BC
Wednesday, March 31, 12 noon

The round table will explore questions such as: What do issues of precarious migrancy look like in Vancouver and in BC, where such migrants are far less visible, and are often lacking in proper healthcare services, or a broader safety net? What forms of employment and daily survival are available for these migrants, and what other challenges (linguistic, access) are present? What stigmas do these migrants face that leave them vulnerable to forms of state and discursive violence?

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