POLITICAL SCIENCE WEEKLY DIGEST
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2019

POLITICAL SCIENCE ANNOUNCEMENTS

POLI SPEAKERS SERIES: DIAN MILLION, U OF WASHINGTON
"WHAT DO WE MEAN BY INDIGENOUS WELL-BEING, HEALTH AND HEALING?"
Tuesday, November 19, 11 am, First Peoples House
This talk will explore the terminologies we necessarily use as we seek to create equity in health care for Native peoples through nation-state health initiatives. Well-being, health and healing are ubiquitous terms we use, but what do we really mean and what is the scope in which these terms have any meaning? Dr. Million will look at differentiations that Indigenous health researchers make when speaking within (and outside) settler state and global governing health initiatives. What are the stakes in using appropriate terms for what causes our "health" inequity and what must we do to attempt lives not haunted by genocide?

UVic ANNOUNCEMENTS

CITY TALKS: JASON HACKWORTH, DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY & PLANNING, U OF TORONTO
THE POLITICS OF RACISM AND URBAN DECLINE IN THE AMERICAN RUST BELT
Thursday, November 21, 7:30 pm, Legacy Art Gallery
Jason Hackworth is a Professor of Geography and Planning at the University of Toronto. His research focuses broadly on urban political economy within the North American context. Dr. Hackworth is the author of three books: The Neoliberal City (2007, Cornell U Press), Faith-Based (2012, U of Georgia Press), and Manufacturing Decline (2019, Columbia U Press). Despite the considerable overlap between the presence of non-white people and generalized population (and capital) flight in a variety of national contexts, the urban decline literature almost entirely ignores race and racism as active causes of urban shrinkage. Most literature focuses on conventional economic explanations (e.g. levels of deindustrialization) and solutions (e.g. reinvention of the economy around a creative class paradigm). This presentation, which is based on material from the book Manufacturing Decline: How Racism and the Conservative Movement Crush the American Rust Belt (2019, Columbia U Press), explores the role of racism as an active cause of urban decline. More than simply being the cause of economic distress, declining cities and their often non-white citizens are actively constructed as virtual bêtes noires to advance conservative political interventions.

VICTORIA COLLOQUIUM: COLLEEN MURPHY, COLLEGE OF LAW, U OF ILLINOIS
“WHEN DOES A PROCESS OF TRANSNATIONAL JUSTICE QUALIFY AS JUST”
Friday, November 22, 2:30 pm, Fraser 152
Colleen Murphy is a Professor in the College of Law with courtesy appointments in the Departments of Philosophy and Political Science at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, where she is also Director of the Women and Gender in Global Perspectives Program. Prior to joining the Illinois faculty, she was an Associate Professor of Philosophy at Texas A&M University. Dr. Murphy has been a Laurence
S. Rockefeller Visiting Faculty Fellow at the Princeton University Center for Human Values and a Visiting Professor at the 4.TU Centre for Ethics in the Netherlands. She is the author of The Conceptual Foundations of Transitional Justice (Cambridge U Press, 2017), which received the North American Society for Social Philosophy Book Award; A Moral Theory of Political Reconciliation (Cambridge U Press, 2010); as well as more than 50 articles and book chapters. She has also co-edited three volumes. Dr. Murphy is an Associate Editor of the Journal of Ethics and Social Philosophy, Journal of Human Development and Capabilities, Journal of Moral Philosophy, and Science and Engineering Ethics. She is a past member of the American Philosophical Association’s (APA) Committee on the Status of Women and current member of the APA Committee on Philosophy and Law. Professor Murphy holds a M.A. and Ph.D. in philosophy from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and a B.A. from the University of Notre Dame.

CFG: 2020-21 FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM
Deadline: Friday, November 15
The Centre for Global Studies (CFG) is very excited to announce that we are now accepting applications for our 2020/2021 Fellowship Program! Since its inception in 1998, the Centre for Global Studies has had a mandate to conduct collaborative, multi-disciplinary, and cross-regional research. Graduate students and faculty members from all departments on campus are eligible and welcome to apply for the CFG Fellowship Program. The CFG Fellowship Program provides opportunities to graduate students, UVic faculty, and visiting scholars. All of our fellowships offer enhanced opportunities for research networking and exchange as well as participation in the centre’s wide range of scholarly and social activities. For more information on each type of fellowship opportunity, please reference the attached fellowship announcement or visit our fellowship information page https://www.uvic.ca/research/centres/globalstudies/fellowship/apply%20now/index.php. Questions? E-mail Operations Director/Research Coordinator, Jodie Walsh, at jodie@uvic.ca.

CSRS FELLOWSHIP OPPORTUNITIES
Application deadline: Monday, November 18
CSRS graduate and faculty fellowships are an excellent opportunity to engage in the life of the CSRS for members of the UVic academic community who are involved in some way in the study of religion and society (both categories are defined broadly at the centre). Faculty Fellows receive a course buy-out and a private office in the CSRS, and Graduate Student Fellows receive $5,000-$6,000 and a private office. CSRS offers an excellent environment for collegiality as well as a deepening of one’s own research project through the engagement with other academics from various departments across campus as well as from international institutions. More info: https://www.uvic.ca/research/centres/csrs/fellowships-awards/index.php

CSPT “EAT, DRINK, TALK AND THINK!” NOVEMBER 28.
Submission deadline: Thursday, November 21
The Cultural, Social & Political Thought (CSPT) Graduate Program invites you to ”Eat, Drink, Talk, and Think!”. We are currently soliciting submissions for the upcoming November Colloquium, which is scheduled on November 28. We had so much fun at our last presentation, and got to see some excellent presentations so please come join us for good food and great conversation! The ”Eat, Drink, Talk, and Think!” series is a comfortable and informal arena to test new ideas, flesh out current research, or share completed research papers/thesis chapters with other students. You can read more about it here: http://www.uvic.ca/interdisciplinary/cspt/home/colloquium/index.php. The presentations are ≈ 20 minutes, with plenty of time for questions and conversation afterwards. We welcome presentations of all types. This includes, but is not limited to, formal academic-style presentations, panel discussions, group workshops, or creative presentations. We will consider work at any level of preparation. Send
proposals of no more than 300 words to csptcolloquium@gmail.com including a brief summary of your proposed presentation and a title.

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