



POLITICAL SCIENCE WEEKLY DIGEST

FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 2018

POLITICAL SCIENCE ANNOUNCEMENTS

PANEL ON “BLACK PANTHER”

Presented by the Graduate Students of Political Science and African & Caribbean Students Association
Tuesday, March 13, 2:30-4:20, DSB C130

What are the practical and theoretical implications of Popular Culture projects such as the Black Panther movie for Race, Gender, Capitalism, Myth, Utopianism and Escapism?

Dr. Nina Belmonte, Philosophy

Dr. Heidi Stark, Political Science

Smith Oduro-Marfo, Political Science

David Miller, Political Science

PUBLIC LECTURE: “10 THESES ON CANADA IN THE WORLD IN THE 21ST CENTURY”

Dr. Irvin Studin, *Global Brief Magazine*

Tuesday, March 20, 5-7 pm, COR B108

Dr. Irvin Studin is the President of the Institute for 21st Century Questions, and Editor-in-Chief and Publisher of *Global Brief* magazine. One of the leading international policy thinkers of his generation, Dr. Studin has been a professor in leading universities in North America, Asia and Europe. He is the co-founder of Ukraine's Higher School of Public Administration (Kiev). His latest book is *Russia: Strategy, Policy and Administration* (Palgrave-MacMillan, 2018). He previously worked in the Privy Council Office in Ottawa, as well as in the Australian Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet in Canberra.

Discussant: Dr. Chris Kilford, President of the Canadian International Council (Victoria Branch)

Moderator: Dr. Will Greaves, Department of Political Science

BOOK LAUNCH: RUSSIA: STRATEGY, POLICY AND ADMINISTRATION by DR. IRVIN STUDIN

Wednesday, March 21, 11 am – 1 pm, MAC D010

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- *Prolonging Existence: Lessons from Genghis Khan and a Theory of Life Security*, Scholars' Press.

CSPT “EAT, DRINK, TALK, AND THINK!”

Thursday, March 29, Halpern Centre

Submission deadline: Wednesday, March 21

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>. As an interdisciplinary program, we welcome proposals from all fields of study and walks of life (i.e., non-CSPT related fields are welcomed and encouraged to present as well). The colloquium is an important space to mix disciplines and theoretical backgrounds, so we encourage students in sciences, mathematics & technologies; humanities, arts and social sciences; legal and policy disciplines; and all other fields to apply and present their research to a non-specialized audience. Each colloquium will run for

approximately an hour and a half. 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. Work at any level of preparation will be considered. Please send proposals of no more than 300 words to csptcolloquium@gmail.com, giving a brief summary of your proposed presentation and a title.

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5TH CAPI ROUNDTABLE ON SOUTHEAST ASIA IN GLOBAL CONTEXT: CONNECTIVITY AND BORDERS IN SOUTHEAST ASIA

Thursday, March 15, 3:30-6 pm, Fraser 150

The ASEAN Economic Community has entered into force, and we hear much about ASEAN's connectivity agenda. At the same time, we are witnessing rising religious and other forms of nationalism in the region, and border tensions persist. How do ASEAN countered navigate this landscape, and what does it mean for politics, security, and migration and infrastructure development in the region? How does it tie into larger questions of nationalism and globalization? What, indeed, does a border mean in Southeast Asia—both land and maritime borders. In this context, how to manage conflicts arising from the realities of geography and borders?

Panellists:

- **Don Bobiash** (Global Affairs Canada)
- **Jonathan Head** (BBC, Bangkok)
- **Helen Lansdowne** (CAPI, UVic)
- **Kai Ostwald** (Institute of Asian Research, UBC)
- **Renée Mulligan** (Lawyers' Rights Watch Canada)
- **Scott Watson** (Political Science, UVic)

Chairs:

- **Phil Calvert** (former Ambassador to Thailand)
- **Victor V. Ramraj** (CAPI UVic)

LEARNING AND TEACHING CENTRE GRANTS AND DEADLINES

More info at <https://www.uvic.ca/learningandteaching/faculty/grants/learning/index.php>

Teaching-Stream Faculty Scholarship Fund: March 31

LTDG – Course Design/Redesign (CDR) Grant: April 15

LTDG – Scholarship of Teaching and Learning (SoTL) Grant: April 15

Strategic Initiative Indigenous (SI-I) Grant: April 30

Strategic Initiative Learning Without Borders (SI-LWB) Grant: April 30

LTDG - Curriculum Renewal (CR) Grant: applications can be submitted any time



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