The current newsletter provides us with a superb opportunity to recognize the dynamism, energy, and commitment of the Department, which is flourishing to an unprecedented extent. The scale of the department’s ambition is often breathtaking. We strive to advance knowledge in the field of political science, to sharpen the critical faculties of undergraduates, to train graduate students to do professional work in the discipline, and to enhance the political awareness of the larger university and a wider public.

As you will discover in this issue, members of the department have been unusually active already this year. This fall’s Keith Davey Forum on Public Affairs engaged the urgent political, strategic, and ethical problems created by the increasing prevalence of drone warfare. Professor Emeritus Michael Donnelly continues to enrich the educational experience of our students by teaching a small undergraduate seminar. And, as you will see, Michael has recently been honoured with an endowed graduate fellowship in his name – one of two generous gifts from his former student Noah Blackstein. Our current students, such as Izbela Stefija and Shakir Rahim, are engaged in exciting projects that will promote an understanding of social and transitional justice both at home and abroad. As we continue to enrich our faculty by recruiting excellent younger scholars, such as Wilson Prichard, we also take pride in the careers of the large number of our graduate alumni, who have undertaken important leadership roles in other institutions.

Becoming the acting chair this year has been both a challenge and a wonderful opportunity. I have had the good fortune to be mentored by both David Cameron and Louis Pauly, but following in their footsteps is not an easy task. Throughout the fall, I have benefitted from the help and wisdom of my colleagues, our staff, and our students. I want to thank them all for helping to create a welcoming and supportive environment. I wish you all the best as we enter the holiday season.

Richard Simeon, one of Canada’s preeminent political scientists, has died at the age of 70. A highly prolific and internationally recognized scholar, Richard was also an unfailingly supportive colleague, an inspiring teacher and mentor, and friend to all who knew him.

Although his interests were broad-ranging—indeed, there was very little that he did not find interesting—Richard is best known for his contribution to Canadian and comparative federalism. His study of federalism and decentralized governance spanned his life, beginning with his undergraduate training at the University of British Columbia and his graduate studies at Yale University where he earned his PhD in 1968. His prize-winning PhD thesis at Yale, published as Federal-Provincial Diplomacy in 1972, was described by the prize jury as excellent.
Emeritus Corner: Michael Donnelly

Born into a working-class family and educated in Catholic schools in Buf- falo NY, Michael Donnelly went on to work his way through college at Co- lumbia University. There he revelled in the glories and wonders of its rich un- dergraduate curriculum. Among many other subjects including music, art ap- praisal, zoology, mathematics, and French, he was introduced to the Japa- nese language. Then, while doing field research for his doctoral thesis, he was taught in his freshman year by Victor Falkenheim. Other professors who challenged and motivated him, he says, were Irvin Studin, Antoinette Handley, Clifford Orwin, Michael Wright, and visiting ambassador David Vladek who connected theory with applied knowledge.

Noah believes his undergraduate experience at the U of T prepared him for what he does. With one foot in the political science department and the other in the economics depart- ment, Noah represents the best in the cross-disciplinary political economy tradition for which the University is known. And he seeks to strengthen it; he has made a generous gift enabling the department to create two new gradu- ate fellowships. In his words, “Teachers motivate, something Google can’t do.” Noah was encouraged and mentored by among others, Louis Pashy, Samuel Hollandier; Jean Edward Smith, James Barros, Alkis Koutos (“even though he was some- thing of a social- istic”), and especially Michael Donnelly. M i chael supervised a four-year Independent Study course in which Noah studied the political economy of Japan. It represented a turning point in his intellectual devel- opment. “Professors,” says Noah, “inspire prime ministers.”

Undergraduate Student: Shahir Rahim

A financial expert, Noah Blackstein manages one of North America’s most successful mutual funds. Focusing on companies with a market capitaliza- tion value of more than $10 billion, Noah travels the globe and has contact with leaders and shakers in the world of politics and finance. For Noah, mar- kets and politics cannot be separated; understanding one requires under- standing the other. It is impossible, Noah feels, to debate issues like Cana- da’s recent free trade agreement with the European Union without appreci- ating both the economic and political dimensions. Noah is keen on compet- ing perspectives stating, “It is not that one is right and the other wrong.”

Noah Blackstein

Alumnus: Noah Blackstein

Born and raised in Vancouver BC, Noah Blackstein came to the U of T as an extraordinarily talented woodsman; he had a record-breaking competitive public speaking and debate career as a high school student. He won the BC Provincial Debate Championships five years consecutively, and the World In- dividual Public Speaking and Debate Championships twice. Now a fourth- year undergraduate and a holder of the Queen’s Diamond Jubilee Medal, Noah is keen on competing perspectives stating, “It is not that one is right and the other wrong.”

Noah was encouraged and mentored by among others, Louis Pashy, Samuel Hollandier; Jean Edward Smith, James Barros, Alkis Koutos (“even though he was some- thing of a social- istic”), and especially Michael Donnelly. M i chael supervised a four-year Independent Study course in which Noah studied the political economy of Japan. It represented a turning point in his intellectual devel- opment. “Professors,” says Noah, “inspire prime ministers.”

Undergraduate Student: Shahir Rahim

Shahir Rahim came to the U of T as an extraordinarily talented woodsman; he had a record-breaking competitive public speaking and debate career as a high school student. He won the BC Provincial Debate Championships five years consecutively, and the World In- dividual Public Speaking and Debate Championships twice. Now a fourth- year undergraduate and a holder of the Queen’s Diamond Jubilee Medal, Noah is keen on competing perspectives stating, “It is not that one is right and the other wrong.”

Noah was encouraged and mentored by among others, Louis Pashy, Samuel Hollandier; Jean Edward Smith, James Barros, Alkis Koutos (“even though he was some- thing of a social- istic”), and especially Michael Donnelly. M i chael supervised a four-year Independent Study course in which Noah studied the political economy of Japan. It represented a turning point in his intellectual devel- opment. “Professors,” says Noah, “inspire prime ministers.”

Undergraduate Student: Shahir Rahim

A financial expert, Noah Blackstein manages one of North America’s most successful mutual funds. Focusing on companies with a market capitaliza- tion value of more than $10 billion, Noah travels the globe and has contact with leaders and shakers in the world of politics and finance. For Noah, mar- kets and politics cannot be separated; understanding one requires under- standing the other. It is impossible, Noah feels, to debate issues like Cana- da’s recent free trade agreement with the European Union without appreci- ating both the economic and political dimensions. Noah is keen on compet- ing perspectives stating, “It is not that one is right and the other wrong.”

Noah was encouraged and mentored by among others, Louis Pashy, Samuel Hollandier; Jean Edward Smith, James Barros, Alkis Koutos (“even though he was some- thing of a social- istic”), and especially Michael Donnelly. M i chael supervised a four-year Independent Study course in which Noah studied the political economy of Japan. It represented a turning point in his intellectual devel- opment. “Professors,” says Noah, “inspire prime ministers.”

Undergraduate Student: Shahir Rahim

Shahir Rahim came to the U of T as an extraordinarily talented woodsman; he had a record-breaking competitive public speaking and debate career as a high school student. He won the BC Provincial Debate Championships five years consecutively, and the World In- dividual Public Speaking and Debate Championships twice. Now a fourth- year undergraduate and a holder of the Queen’s Diamond Jubilee Medal, Noah is keen on competing perspectives stating, “It is not that one is right and the other wrong.”

Noah was encouraged and mentored by among others, Louis Pashy, Samuel Hollandier; Jean Edward Smith, James Barros, Alkis Koutos (“even though he was some- thing of a social- istic”), and especially Michael Donnelly. M i chael supervised a four-year Independent Study course in which Noah studied the political economy of Japan. It represented a turning point in his intellectual devel- opment. “Professors,” says Noah, “inspire prime ministers.”

Undergraduate Student: Shahir Rahim

Shahir Rahim came to the U of T as an extraordinarily talented woodsman; he had a record-breaking competitive public speaking and debate career as a high school student. He won the BC Provincial Debate Championships five years consecutively, and the World In- dividual Public Speaking and Debate Championships twice. Now a fourth- year undergraduate and a holder of the Queen’s Diamond Jubilee Medal, Noah is keen on competing perspectives stating, “It is not that one is right and the other wrong.”

Noah was encouraged and mentored by among others, Louis Pashy, Samuel Hollandier; Jean Edward Smith, James Barros, Alkis Koutos (“even though he was some- thing of a social- istic”), and especially Michael Donnelly. M i chael supervised a four-year Independent Study course in which Noah studied the political economy of Japan. It represented a turning point in his intellectual devel- opment. “Professors,” says Noah, “inspire prime ministers.”

Undergraduate Student: Shahir Rahim

Shahir Rahim came to the U of T as an extraordinarily talented woodsman; he had a record-breaking competitive public speaking and debate career as a high school student. He won the BC Provincial Debate Championships five years consecutively, and the World In- dividual Public Speaking and Debate Championships twice. Now a fourth- year undergraduate and a holder of the Queen’s Diamond Jubilee Medal, Noah is keen on competing perspectives stating, “It is not that one is right and the other wrong.”

Noah was encouraged and mentored by among others, Louis Pashy, Samuel Hollandier; Jean Edward Smith, James Barros, Alkis Koutos (“even though he was some- thing of a social- istic”), and especially Michael Donnelly. M i chael supervised a four-year Independent Study course in which Noah studied the political economy of Japan. It represented a turning point in his intellectual devel- opment. “Professors,” says Noah, “inspire prime ministers.”
Canada’s Leading Pollster: Lorne Bozinoff

By Anthony Fernando

After two years of helping to lead the Political Science Alumni Association (PSAA), I have decided to step down to focus on my upcoming municipal campaign. This means that we are now in the exciting time of transition with a new group of graduates joining the PSAA leadership team. Our current focus is to refine our constitution which will underpin the new leadership structure. These panels were attended by students inside and were organized in partnership with the Department of Political Economy. In addition to school work to career work transition from the U of T to the job market. We would like to participate in an exciting new way to link students, alumni, and the Department. If you are interested in participating please contact psaalam@utoronto.ca.

By Michael Donnelly

The Department’s Senior Undergraduate Mentorship Program marked its second year of incremental growth at a luncheon held at Hart House in early November. The Program connects upper-year Political Science majors and specialists with alumni who have achieved notable success in a wide variety of careers. This year, fourteen students were matched with alumni mentors.

A mentor can help students recognize and define their own interests, inspire them to do their best work, and suggest how their academic accomplishments and personal aspirations can be seen as important and compelling by others. As David Carter-Whitney remarked, “The world outside of university is often quite different from what students have experienced inside the classroom.” Of U of T To be able to assist these students with the transition from school work to career work is both extremely beneficial for the students and rewarding for myself.”

Mentors participating this year are: Heather Bastedo, David Carter-Whitney, Frank Cesario, Peter Chang, Barbara Dick, Neil Freeman, Adam Halim, Joshua Hjortarson, Rob McLean, Alex Shprizstein, Lawrence Surtess, Danielle Takacs, Marc Vignola, and Justin Yu.


By Matteo Pirri

On Wednesday, October 2, in front of a packed house at Victoria University’s Isabel Bader Theatre, the 2013 Keith Davey Forum on Public Affairs grappled with several of the most complex questions in modern conflict: How is drone technology changing the course of warfare in the 21st century? Are there distinctive ethical issues to which drone warfare gives rise? Why have drones received more public scrutiny than other military instruments? Other questions were explored with exceptional rigor during this year’s forum. One of the key forms of warfare force soldiers to face extreme risks of bodily harm or death, but they impose these risks equally on both sides. Drones effectively remove this risk for one side of a conflict and disp-proportionately subject the other side to the full risks of immediate harm. Perhaps it is the legal ambiguity of the use of drones that explains our ambivalence. Under international legal norms the use of force against another state is only ever warranted after a country has been attacked or when it is apparent that an attack is imminent. Under international law, preventative war is largely illegitimate yet it is in this context where combat drones have been used and justified. While the United States, the world’s most prominent utilizer of combat drones, frames its use of drones as a tool in the global War on Terror, the moral legitimacy of this stance is subject to debate as the seemingly perpetual war enters its 13th year.

With 76 of the world’s countries now utilizing drone technology in one form or another, it is clear that drones are here to stay and will continue to reshape the way we think about armed conflict. The ethical, legal, and moral questions regarding the use of combat drones that were drawn out at this event are the same questions policymakers and government leaders will be contending with for many years to come.

Matteo Pirri holds an Honours Bachelor of Arts in Political Science from the U of T and is currently pursuing a Master of Public Policy in the School of Public Policy & Governance. This event was jointly sponsored by the Department of Political Science, the Association of Political Science Students, and Victoria University.
Focus on Faculty Research

By Wilson Pritchard

As a young PhD student I knew quite clearly that I was interested in the foundations of effective governance and accountability in low-income countries. More precisely, I was interested in how these relationships were constructed “from the ground up,” as citizens came to effectively demand accountability from their political leaders. The obvious approach to this question was to study the role of civil society in building popular movements for accountability. In the end, however, I ended up with a very different focus: taxation. The joke was that an interest in “exciting topics” like social movements and public mobilization had already been replaced by a focus on the most boring and technical subject of all. However, look a little bit deeper and it becomes clear that the tax system can reveal a great deal about societies, states and the nature of the relationship between citizens and their governments. Taxation is central to how countries fund valued public services, and to the extent (and limits) of redistribution to address growing inequality. Taxation is central to how societies try to encourage negative behaviours (smoking, drinking, pollution) and incentivize transformation (green energy education). Taxation is, more broadly, at the core of constructing state administration: through the tax system governments gather data that shape national economic policy making and efforts to combat crimes like money laundering. In similar fashion, the tax system captures the most basic relationship between citizens and governments, with taxes collected based on the promise of reciprocal benefits to society. This basic fiscal relationship, in turn, provides a starting point for popular engagement, collective action and bargaining between citizens and governments over service provision, accountability, and the very character of the state.

Faculty Research, continued from page 6

Emanuel Adler, Israel in the World. New York: Routledge, 2013. Essays ranging from an account of Israel’s exile mentality and the cosmopolitanism of suffering to a fragmenting international legal order and whether an authentic religious process can transform religion into a powerful lever for peace.

Jacques Bertrand, Political Change in Southeast Asia. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2013. Bertrand explores why some countries have adopted democratic institutions, while others have maintained stable authoritarian systems or accepted communist regimes.


Abbas H. Gnamo, Conquest and Revolution in the Ethiopian Empire, 1896-1974. Boston: Brill, 2013. This work examines the philosophical origins of Oromo egalitarianism and democratic thought and practice, the Qada-Qaallu system, kinship organization, the introduction and spread of Islam and the consequent socio-cultural changes.


When she was a young girl, Rosemary MacCarney’s brother dubbed her “Rosie the Red.” When she was a young girl, Rosemary MacCarney’s brother dubbed her “Rosie the Red.” Today, she has adopted the title for her political work. Following the 2010 G8 summit, when she was a young girl, Rosemary MacCarney’s brother dubbed her “Rosie the Red.” Today, she has adopted the title for her political work. Following the 2010 G8 summit, when she was a young girl, Rosemary MacCarney’s brother dubbed her “Rosie the Red.” Today, she has adopted the title for her political work. Following the 2010 G8 summit, when she was a young girl, Rosemary MacCarney’s brother dubbed her “Rosie the Red.” Today, she has adopted the title for her political work. Following the 2010 G8 summit, when she was a young girl, Rosemary MacCarney’s brother dubbed her “Rosie the Red.” Today, she has adopted the title for her political work. Following the 2010 G8 summit, when she was a young girl, Rosemary MacCarney’s brother dubbed her “Rosie the Red.” Today, she has adopted the title for her political work. Following the 2010 G8 summit,
In its second year as a stand-alone department, growth continues to be the operative word for Political Science at the UTSc. Our faculty complement has expanded with three new faculty members: Di- ana Fu, Robert Schertzer, and Nicole Klenk (shared with the Department of Physical and Environmental Sciences) with expertise on China, Canada, and the Canadian environment, respectively. Our programs are expanding as well. Most notably, we are introducing a new Minor program in Public Law. It requires courses in Canadian government and politics; law, justice and rights; the Canadian constitution; and international law. Elective courses on the Canadian judicial system, comparative legal systems, law and public policy, and constitutionalism, round out the program. Alongside our Political Science (specialist, major, and minor) and Public Policy (major and major-coop) programs, the Public Law minor affirms our commitment to strengthen the career options of our undergraduates.

In South Asia, and he has been teaching a course on South Asian politics and is involved with the Centre for South Asian Civilization. Shivaji Mukherjee (PhD Yale) also arrived in July 2013. Shivaji’s research is on social mobilization and insurgency in South Asia, and he has been teaching a course on South Asian politics and is involved with the Centre for South Asian Civilization. Shivaji Mukherjee (PhD Yale) also arrived in July 2013. Shivaji’s research is on social mobilization and insurgency in South Asia, and he has been teaching a course on South Asian politics and is involved with the Centre for South Asian Civilization.

Teresa Bejan (PhD expected Yale) will join us in July 2014. She is currently doing a post-doctoral year studying tolerance and early American political thought at Columbia University’s Society for Fellows. She has taken on our Introduction to Canadian Politics course.

Graduate Student: Izabela Stefija

Izabela Stefija is a star, an academic star. The recipient of a SSHRC scholarship as well as the holder of many other grants and awards, she came to Canada from war-torn Yugoslavia in 1997. The only immigrant in her Dundas, Ontario high school, she opted to go to the U of T rather than accept another scholarship as well as the holder of many other grants and awards, she came to Canada from war-torn Yugoslavia in 1997. The only immigrant in her Dundas, Ontario high school, she opted to go to the U of T rather than accept another scholarship. Izabela returned to the U of T, and as an instructor in POL 300H "Politics of Development" and as an instructor in POL 300H "Politics of Development in Post-Conflict Societies," the association is an academic star. The recipient of a SSHRC scholarship as well as the holder of many other grants and awards, she came to Canada from war-torn Yugoslavia in 1997. The only immigrant in her Dundas, Ontario high school, she opted to go to the U of T rather than accept another scholarship. Izabela returned to the U of T, and as an instructor in POL 300H "Politics of Development," the association is an academic star. The recipient of a SSHRC scholarship as well as the holder of many other grants and awards, she came to Canada from war-torn Yugoslavia in 1997. The only immigrant in her Dundas, Ontario high school, she opted to go to the U of T rather than accept another scholarship. Izabela returned to the U of T, and as an instructor in POL 300H "Politics of Development," the association is an academic star. The recipient of a SSHRC scholarship as well as the holder of many other grants and awards, she came to Canada from war-torn Yugoslavia in 1997. The only immigrant in her Dundas, Ontario high school, she opted to go to the U of T rather than accept another scholarship.

Philosophy of Development

Izabela’s work has also taken her to Burundi, Uganda, South Africa, Tanzania, and the Democratic Republic of Congo. Izabela, who enjoys researching and writing, has served as a teaching assistant in five courses in the department and as an instructor in POL 300H “Tran- sitional Justice in Post-Conflict Societies” this past summer. This autumn, she spent six weeks working on her doctoral dissertation as an academic associate at the London School of Economics. Izabe- l’s interests beyond the academic world include foreign films and Flamenco dancing.

The Association of Political Science Students (APSS) has embarked on a year of program expansion and higher engagement with the university. We have an exciting year ahead, with our Vice President of Communications, Emily Tsui, and I began revamping our operations in July. We were doing so with the knowledge that it would be foundational for our outreach to political science students. Numbers do tell a lot, and within the first three months we have just shy of 500 students on our Facebook page, and a comparable number on our email list. This is high compared to other groups at the U of T, most of which are lucky to surpass 200. The programming that our communications platform supports is no less telling of the success we have had so far.

In September, our membership ratified a new constitution that expanded the executive and approved an official mission for the Association. Our response has been to form a Junior Mentorship Program to connect senior political science students with their juniors. Our goal is to enhance the learning experiences of both junior and senior students. The Undergraduate Journal of Political Science is also undergoing a ‘remonstration’ this year under the leadership of Alec Wilson, who is bringing his experience from the University of the Witwatersrand for the project. This year’s format will include an online component and a textual layout more comparable to Foreign Policy or the Economist.

On behalf of the APSS executive and membership, I look forward to working closely with the department over the course of the year as we continue to grow our programs and services.

Graduate Association of Students in Political Science (GASPS) is venturing out into new territory this year with an initiative designed to encourage the development of student-driven academic events. Approved by the GASPS membership in September 2013, GASPS is running a pilot project to disburse $1,000 in funding in support of workshops, graduate seminars, and other networking opportunities designed to build focused dialogue in different sub-fields. “Over the past few years, we have noticed an increased demand from our members for programs that encourage intellectual exchange among students and faculty in a variety of sub-fields,” notes GASPS Co-Chair Heather Millar.

“While GASPS has traditionally focused on social networking, we hope that this initiative will help spur additional opportunities for community building and scholarly dialogue among our members as well as the faculty.” To date GASPS has approved funding for two projects: a graduate ‘tea’ connected to the FIRST! Seminar Series, and support for an Academic Exchange Program by the Comparative Politics Student Group.

GASPS encourages interested students to submit their proposals in advance of the second funding round on January 15, 2014; do not hesitate to contact the GASPS Co-Chairs Abra- ham Singer (abe.singer@utoronto.ca) or Heather Millar (h.millar@utoronto.ca) for more information.

The opinion at Columbia University’s Society for Fellows. She has taken on our Introduction to Canadian Politics course.

Graduate Student: Izabela Stefija

Izabela Stefija is a star, an academic star. The recipient of a SSHRC scholarship as well as the holder of many other grants and awards, she came to Canada from war-torn Yugoslavia in 1997. The only immigrant in her Dundas, Ontario high school, she opted to go to the U of T rather than accept another scholarship. Izabela returned to the U of T, and as an instructor in POL 300H “Tran- sitional Justice in Post-Conflict Societies,” the association is an academic star. The recipient of a SSHRC scholarship as well as the holder of many other grants and awards, she came to Canada from war-torn Yugoslavia in 1997. The only immigrant in her Dundas, Ontario high school, she opted to go to the U of T rather than accept another scholarship. Izabela returned to the U of T, and as an instructor in POL 300H “Tran- sitional Justice in Post-Conflict Societies,” the association is an academic star. The recipient of a SSHRC scholarship as well as the holder of many other grants and awards, she came to Canada from war-torn Yugoslavia in 1997. The only immigrant in her Dundas, Ontario high school, she opted to go to the U of T rather than accept another scholarship. Izabela returned to the U of T, and as an instructor in POL 300H “Tran- sitional Justice in Post-Conflict Societies,” the association is an academic star. The recipient of a SSHRC scholarship as well as the holder of many other grants and awards, she came to Canada from war-torn Yugoslavia in 1997. The only immigrant in her Dundas, Ontario high school, she opted to go to the U of T rather than accept another scholarship. Izabela returned to the U of T, and as an instructor in POL 300H “Tran- sitional Justice in Post-Conflict Societies,” the association is an academic star. The recipient of a SSHRC scholarship as well as the holder of many other grants and awards, she came to Canada from war-torn Yugoslavia in 1997. The only immigrant in her Dundas, Ontario high school, she opted to go to the U of T rather than accept another scholarship. Izabela returned to the U of T, and as an instructor in POL 300H “Tran- sitional Justice in Post-Conflict Societies,” the association is an academic star. The recipient of a SSHRC scholarship as well as the holder of many other grants and awards, she came to Canada from war-torn Yugoslavia in 1997. The only immigrant in her Dundas, Ontario high school, she opted to go to the U of T rather than accept another scholarship. Izabela returned to the U of T, and as an instructor in POL 300H “Tran- sitional Justice in Post-Conflict Societies,” the association is an academic star. The recipient of a SSHRC scholarship as well as the holder of many other grants and awards, she came to Canada from war-torn Yugoslavia in 1997. The only immigrant in her Dundas, Ontario high school, she opted to go to the U of T rather than accept another scholarship. Izabela returned to the U of T, and as an instructor in POL 300H “Tran- sitional Justice in Post-Conflict Societies,” the association is an academic star. The recipient of a SSHRC scholarship as well as the holder of many other grants and awards, she came to Canada from war-torn Yugoslavia in 1997. The only immigrant in her Dundas, Ontario high school, she opted to go to the U of T rather than accept another scholarship. Izabela returned to the U of T, and as an instructor in POL 300H “Tran- sitional Justice in Post-Conflict Societies,” the association is an academic star. The recipient of a SSHRC scholarship as well as the holder of many other grants and awards, she came to Canada from war-torn Yugoslavia in 1997. The only immigran...
Celebrating C.B. Macpherson’s Legacy

By Frank Cunningham

Unquestionably one of the leading political theorists of the 20th Century, C.B. Macpherson joined the Department of Political Economy (when E.J. Urwick was, as they were then called, Head) in 1935, having completed his undergraduate studies there and his graduate work under Harold Laski at the LSE. He retired in 1982, the very year the Department split into Economics and Political Science.

His first book, Democracy in Algeria (1953) remains a touchstone text for students of Algerian Social Credit, and the Political Theory of Possessive Individualism (1962) defended, at the time, the heterodox analysis of the views of Hobbes, Locke, and others as expressions of the nascent capitalism of their times. Macpherson’s Massey Lectures, The Real World of Democracy (published in 1965 by the CBC), along with his popularly written, The Life and Times of Liberal Democracy (1977) reached a very large audience during the years of youth activism beginning in the mid-1960’s. Other writings, such as those collected in Democratic Theory (1972) and The Rise and Fall of Economic Justice (1985) critically engaged the views of Professor Duff.

Reflecting a resurgence of interest in Macpherson’s work, all these books (except the Massey Lectures) have been re-issued in the past two years. Democracy in Algeria is re-issued by U of T Press with an introduction by Nelson Wisse-

man, the others by Oxford University Press, with introductions by myself.

Press, continued from page 7

networks within Lebanon’s postwar civil society, focusing on movements and po-

titical campaigns based on gender rela-
tions, the environment, and disability. 

Andrew Cooper, John J. Kirton, and 

Franklyn Lisk, eds. Africa’s Health Chal-

lenges. Surrey, United Kingdom: Ashgate, 

2013. This volume addresses the ide-
datial and policy-oriented challenges of 

Africa’s health governance due to volun-
tary and involuntary cross-border migra-
tion of people and diseases in a growing 

‘mobile Africa’.

James Farney and David Rayside, 

ed. Constitutionalism in Canada. Toronto: 

University of Toronto Press, 2013. This 

well-timed volume presents the first 

comprehensive examination of Canadian 

conservatism in a generation.

Grace Skogstad, David Cameron, 

Martin Papillon, and Keith Banting, eds. 

The Global Promise of Federalism. To-


This festschrift honours the life and work 
of Richard Simeon, one of Canada’s foremost experts on federalism. The fest-

schift concludes with the last academic art-
icle written by the late Professor Simeon titled “Reflections on a Federal-

ist Theory.”

Nelson Wiseman. The Public Intel-

lectual in Canada. Toronto: University of 

Toronto Press, 2013. This illuminating, 

entertaining, and timely volume exam-

ines the place and impact of public in-

tellectuals in our rapidly changing and 

diverse society.

Awards, Prizes and Milestone Celebrations

The department is proud to announce that Ronald Deibert was the recipient of three exceptional awards in 2013. The Canadian Library Association Advance-

ment of Intellectual Freedom Award recognizes and honours outstanding 

contributions to intellectual freedom; the Partners in Research Technology Ad-

vancement Award recognizes outstanding contributions to a body of work in the field of Canadian technology; and finally, the Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal which honours significant contri-

butions and achievements by Canadians.

Stephen Clarkson won the Conrad Ancaster Research Award, which pro-

motes academic collaboration between Canada and the Federal Republic of 

Germany. Clarkson is working with col-

leagues at Berlin’s Free University on 

how norms and institutions privileging foreign corporations’ investments are 

entrenched and resisted in Europe, North America and South America. 

The Connaught New Researcher Award was designed to foster excellence 

in research and innovation among new researchers, and this year two of 

our faculty members are recipients: Andrea 

Olive, who will be studying ‘Immigrant attitudes toward wildlife & nature: A case study of Chinese immigrants in Toronto and Vancouver’ and Carolina de 

Miguel, who will focus on the “economics of terrifying”. Olive’s work will 

be funded by Employment and Social Security, and the Department is proud to announce that this year’s winner is Graham White.

Harold Bathelt and Ran Hirschl re-

cently proposed, had their prestigious Tier 1 Canada Research Chairs in 

International Diplomacy, respectively renewed.

Kent Roach has been awarded a Trudeau Foundation Fellowship in recogni-

tion of his outstanding scholarly and pro bono contributions in constitutional, human rights, and anti-terrorism issues. Kent is a professor at the depart-

ment.

Steven Bernstein and Margaret 

(Peggy) Kohorn were promoted to the 

rank of Professor: Raquel Kuokkanen, 

Ruth Marshall and Wendy Wong were 

all promoted to the rank of Associate Pro-

fessor.

Want to help create a better educational experience for our undergraduate and graduate students in Political Science? Donations to the Department contribute to the establishment of awards and scholarships, but that’s not all. Donations support field research costs for our researchers, conferences, and funding for networking events. Donations are easier than ever: Please see page 12 to find out how you can donate.

Visit us on the web: http://polisci.utoronto.ca 

https://www.facebook.com/polisci.utoronto

https://twitter.com/PolSci_UofT

or phone us at 416-978-8361.

Awards, Prizes and Milestone Celebrations

The department is proud to announce three new awards:

The Noah Blackstein and Mi-

cipal Donnelly Graduate Fel-

lowships will support graduate students engaged in the study of political economy. Professor Blackstein donated these gifts because, in his words, “his experience and educa-

tion in the department gave him a strong foundation for leadership in his industry.” It was his relationship with Michael Donnelly that proved to be a turning-point in his studies, and hence his decision to honour Professor Donnelly.

The Stephen Clarkson Scholar-

ship in Political Economy will be awarded to an exceptional under-

graduate student in the department whose research interests focus

upon political economy. Stephen 

Clarkson is one of Canada’s preemi-

nent political scientists and a Profes-

sor Emeritus of the department, still 

actively engaged in research.

The Richard Iton Bursary was created in memory of Professor 

Richard Iton and will be granted to an undergraduate student in the 

Department, Richard Iton’s brilliant scholarly career was marked by the 

publication of two award-winning books on the study of race and poli-

cies: Solidarity Blues: Race, Culture 

and the American Left (University of 

North Carolina Press, 2000), and In 

Search of the Black Fantastic (Oxford 

University Press, 2008). At the time 

of his death, Richard was working on 

a third book, Ghosts, Text and Play: 

Politics Beyond the Boundary.

New Awards and Scholarships

The Department of Political Science is proud to announce three new awards:

The Noah Blackstein and Mi-

cipal Donnelly Graduate Fel-

lowships will support graduate students engaged in the study of political economy. Professor Blackstein donated these gifts because, in his words, “his experience and educa-

tion in the department gave him a strong foundation for leadership in his industry.” It was his relationship with Michael Donnelly that proved to be a turning-point in his studies, and hence his decision to honour Professor Donnelly.

The Stephen Clarkson Scholar-

ship in Political Economy will be awarded to an exceptional under-

graduate student in the department whose research interests focus

upon political economy. Stephen 

Clarkson is one of Canada’s preemi-

nent political scientists and a Profes-

sor Emeritus of the department, still 

actively engaged in research.

The Richard Iton Bursary was created in memory of Professor 

Richard Iton and will be granted to an undergraduate student in the 

Department, Richard Iton’s brilliant scholarly career was marked by the 

publication of two award-winning books on the study of race and poli-

cies: Solidarity Blues: Race, Culture 

and the American Left (University of 

North Carolina Press, 2000), and In 

Search of the Black Fantastic (Oxford 

University Press, 2008). At the time 

of his death, Richard was working on 

a third book, Ghosts, Text and Play: 

Politics Beyond the Boundary.
On November 26, 2013 Jean Charest visited Professor Nelson Wiseman’s Canadian politics class. The former leader of the federal Progressive Conservative party and Premier of Québec attended Nelson Wiseman’s POL 356Y (Canadian Political Parties) class. He spoke with students about the highs and lows of his political career, and he also responded to questions regarding important policy issues facing Canada and Québec.