

# POLITICS

17/18

FALL/WINTER

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE  
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO



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DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL  
SCIENCE, UOFT



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## Antoinette HANDLEY

CHAIR, ST. GEORGE

It's a tremendous honour to be stepping in as the new Graduate Chair of the Department of Political Science and Undergraduate Chair at UTSG, following in the footsteps of distinguished colleagues who led this remarkable department before me. A humbling task, given the outstanding caliber of our faculty and students. In terms of global rankings, this year we were catapulted from 24<sup>th</sup> spot in the Politics and International Studies section of the QS World University Rankings to 12<sup>th</sup> place. The QS website describes us as "one of the strongest research and teaching faculties in North America, presenting top students at all levels with an intellectual environment unmatched in breadth and depth on any other Canadian campus." There is no doubt that the department continues to thrive and to renew itself – this year we welcomed five new faculty across the three campuses, 22 new PhD students and 45 MA students.



### STEVEN BERNSTEIN

Associate Chair &  
Graduate Director,  
St George



### DICKSON EYOH

Associate Chair &  
Undergraduate Director,  
St George



### MARGARET KOHN

Acting Chair, UTSC



### EDWARD SCHATZ

Chair, UTM

The incredible range of interests, backgrounds and talent our new graduate students bring to the department is striking. Proposed projects include investigating non-violent means of conflict resolution; a study of the Maoist legacy in Chinese foreign policy; unintended societal consequences of India's security framework to combat extremism; a critical assessment of Canada's criminal justice system and the possibilities of restorative justice and social and technological innovation and election finance. They'll be joining an excellent group of peers. While it's impossible to list all of their accomplishments, university level and external awards are one indication and this year is somewhat exceptional with 64 in total. Among them, 3 Connaught and 3 Trillium scholarships for international students; 2 Vanier scholarships, and 3 Pierre Elliot Trudeau Foundation Doctoral Scholarships.

In my first year as the undergraduate director, I've learned a lot. A great benefit of this position are the many opportunities to meet cross-sections of our students outside the limited context of the classroom. From the groups I have met so far, our department attracts a remarkably diverse group of intelligent, self-confident and engaging students. They are deeply interested in how their studies relate to their academic and professional aspirations as well as the world outside the academy. It has been a pleasure getting to know colleagues better, to appreciate the richness of our undergraduate curriculum and work with our exceptional support staff. I look forward to engaging colleagues and students as we move into the new year.

Some recent accomplishments of my UTSC colleagues include: Aisha Ahmad's book *Jihad & Co. Black Markets and Islamist Power*, published by Oxford University Press. Ahmad argues that the influence of Islamist groups stems in part from their economic power, which is linked to their ability to sell security across ethnic and tribal lines. Diana Fu's book *Mobilizing Without the Masses* is forthcoming with Cambridge University Press. The book describes the strategies that social movements adopt in order to lower the risk of activism in authoritarian regimes such as China. Instead of facilitating collective action, activists coach the aggrieved to challenge authorities one by one. Christopher Cochrane obtained a major SSHRC grant to digitize the record of parliamentary debates and link these with other political data (<https://www.lipad.ca/>).

At UTM, our faculty continue to achieve and inspire. Ronald Beiner won UTM's Desmond Morton Research Excellence Award. Steven Bernstein co-directs Munk's Environmental Governance Lab and co-edits the journal *Global Environmental Politics*. David Wolfe continues his work via a \$5million SSHRC partnership grant. Shivaji Mukherjee is mounting a workshop on radical politics in South Asia. Lee Ann Fujii has assumed the duties of Associate Chair. I co-direct Munk's Islam and Global Affairs Initiative. Finally, we have created the Ana Maria Bejarano Fieldwork Fund, an award for the best performance by an undergraduate studying Latin American politics, a tribute to Ana Maria who was taken from us prematurely. Our stellar staff continue to navigate the changing university environment.

Countless students have walked past the Frank Peers Room on the third floor of Sidney Smith Hall without knowing who Frank was, and all he has done for the Department to which he was so loyally connected to for so many years.

Born the year the First World War ended in a village on the border between Saskatchewan and Alberta, his intellectual talent and hard work translated into a BA and an education certificate from the University of Alberta at the age of 19.

At a startlingly young age, and after a brief stint as a high school teacher, he joined the CBC where he spent the next 25 years, advancing the Corporation's work in the area of public affairs. He rose to become director of public affairs where he supervised what would now be considered a cornucopia of programs. One of the programs for which Frank was responsible was 'Preview Commentary', a daily public affairs radio program, sometimes critical of the then Diefenbaker government. In June 1959, Frank was informed that the show was to be cancelled. After some sleuthing, he came to the conclusion that, in his words, "clandestine political influence had been brought to bear on CBC management." In protest, he resigned along with Hugh Gillis and Bernard Trotter, whereupon 28 of their colleagues also resigned in solidarity with Frank and the ideal of broadcasting independence.

In the history of Canadian broadcasting, the 'Preview Commentary' episode is remembered as the first great crisis of conscience for the CBC. Indeed, the headline in the *Toronto Star* the next day proclaimed: "31 Top Men Quitting: CBC Meets on Crisis." In the end, principle won out. Frank and his staff were reinstated, and he was promoted to the position of Director of Information Services.

In reality, Frank was always really a teacher and student at heart, so he left the CBC, mid-career, to pursue a doctorate in political science. Becoming an academic in 1963, he taught Canadian politics during which time he wrote two books that are still considered standard references in the history of public broadcasting in Canada *The Politics of Canadian Broadcasting 1920-1951* published by UTP in 1969 and *The Public Eye*, a history of the early days of CBC television.

Since his death at the age of 98 a little over a year ago, more than \$1 million from Frank's estate has been bequeathed to Political Science, almost all of it for awards and programs supporting our undergraduate students. Prior to his passing, Frank had already created ten graduate student awards prompting the naming of the graduate student "fishbowl" in his honour. Combined with matched funding, his donations to the department have totalled \$2.2 million. The new initiatives created by Frank's generosity include:

**An International Study Fund:** to assist Political Science undergraduates who want to pursue opportunities for research or study in other countries.

**A Mentorship Fund:** to support and expand the department's mentorship program which connects senior undergraduates with alumni.

**Three Undergraduate Scholarships:** the Elisabeth Wallace scholarship aimed at students in financial need; the Frank Peers scholarship aimed at second-year students from historically marginalized communities; and the David Rayside scholarship, honouring students who have been leaders in promoting public understanding of social and cultural diversity.

For decades after his retirement, Frank retained a keen interest in politics and until the end of his long life, he remained wedded to principles of social justice and democratic engagement. Ultimately deciding to leave the entirety of his estate to educational causes, a significant portion also went to his alma mater, the University of Alberta, with other major donations going to programming in support of disadvantaged youth sponsored by three organizations doing extraordinary work: Pathways to Education, Indspire (for Indigenous youth), and the Toronto Public Library.

Frank was in some ways a shy man, wary of the spotlight, and may have been embarrassed by this tribute. We'd like to think he would have been proud of all that has been made possible by his great generosity. To his core, Frank believed in the importance of education and this was reflected in his thoughtful bequests.

# TRIBUTE

## Frank Peers (1918-2016)

Scholar & Philanthropist  
by David Rayside & Robert Vipond



Frank Peers and David Rayside.



Frank during his CBC years.



**What attracted you to study Political Science and French?** I realized relatively early that I wanted to study political science at University. I also realized the advantages and insights of being bilingual. As a polyglot, French is one of my favourite languages and I'm fascinated by its historical and linguistic intricacies. I've always been interested in Canada's bijural system, especially pertaining to the Constitution.

**Why did you pick the University of Toronto?** I chose this University due to its prestigious international reputation. Having lived in the GTA my entire life, I was also aware of the diversity of opinions and cultures within the city, and I genuinely feel that our university is a microcosm of this diversity.

**What are you enjoying most academically and personally?** Academically, my discussion based classes, where I

enjoy engaging with students and professors with similar and divergent opinions. Secondly, I've been lucky to learn from incredible professors, some who have lived through the political regimes we study. Their first-hand experiences add a human perspective. Personally, I've taken part in a wealth of extra-curricular activities which have enabled me to meet like-minded political science and French students outside a classroom setting.

**What are your hopes after graduation?** I've applied to several Canadian law schools for a Fall 2018 start and hope to use my love of politics to build a legal career specializing in constitutional interpretation and Franco-Anglo relations. I'm confident that the education and guidance I have received from the University of Toronto will prepare me for whatever comes next.

## VENESSA SECTAKOF

### UNDERGRADUATE

Venessa is a fourth year Political Science and French Language Learning student.



**Tell us about your research.** It looks at some

of the most critical aspects of urban politics: infrastructure and municipal finance. There is widespread consensus on the importance of good infrastructure to resilient, prosperous cities, but significantly less on what should be prioritized, and how it should be paid for. Infrastructure finance is generally considered secondary. Policymakers decide what to build or maintain, and then figure out how to pay for it. My research pushes back on this linear conception, and questions whether the revenue sources cities can access to pay for infrastructure might actually shape what infrastructure gets built. In Canada, cities are highly dependent on transfers from higher levels of government to build large infrastructure projects, whereas in the U.S., cities have far greater local fiscal autonomy. For years, Canadian cities have been advocating the Provinces for increased local fiscal autonomy; however, are their U.S. counterparts indeed

# STUDENT Q & A

better served by these institutional arrangements? My research looks at the political dynamics of municipal revenue generation in a Canadian and U.S. city with similar infrastructure needs.

**What impact do you hope your research will have?** As cities across North America strive to be more resilient, prosperous and inclusive, I hope my research will provide nuance, context and critical reflection on realistic options for moving our cities forward. I also hope that cities will be able to learn about the experiences of other cities through my research, and the extent to which local factors and institutional differences might impact policy incentives.

**Future plans?** My main objective is to work directly with City Managers' offices and local policymakers to develop innovative policy solutions for the many complex, multilevel governance challenges facing our cities today.

## JACQUELINE PETERSON

### GRADUATE

Jacqueline is a PhD candidate studying drainage and transportation infrastructure in Calgary, and San Antonio, TX.





### LEE ANN FUJII

Lee Ann spent 2016-17 at the Institute for Advanced Study, a postdoctoral research centre for theoretical research and intellectual inquiry at Princeton University.

# RAISING AWARENESS

**Why did you decide to study political science?** I expressed an interest in learning about government policies from an early age. I began writing to the Canadian government complaining about high unemployment and the government's failure to alleviate conditions for low income families like mine. As a teenager, I began learning about foreign policy and the works of critical thinkers like Noam Chomsky. I always knew I'd end up studying Political Science in some capacity.

**How have your studies influenced your political activism?** I've always been politically engaged. During my high school years I joined political campaigns to help various politicians get elected. When the 26 year civil war in my native country Sri Lanka ended, I ended up volunteering with an organization called Canadian Center for Victims of Torture, where I worked as an interpreter helping Tamil civilians who fled persecution, obtain refugee status in Canada. As a student I've taken courses on foreign policy and Canada's criminal justice system from a critical perspective. I began to critically evaluate the Canadian government's treatment of indigenous people, Canada's immigration system and its foreign policy.

### What was the main goal of your year at the Institute for Advanced Study?

I went to the Institute with two unfinished book manuscripts. The first, now published by Routledge, is a methods book about a relational approach to interviewing. The second is about violent display where I look at episodes from Bosnia, Rwanda, and the U.S. My time at the Institute helped me to figure out how to structure this book, which was a huge step in what has been a long process.

### What was the most important thing you did during that year?

I gave a keynote speech at the International Studies Association in Baltimore where I addressed the problem of diversity in political science or rather, the extreme lack thereof. I'd never spoken publicly on the issue before, so was unsure how the audience would react. While the response was positive, the questions asked showed the depth of the problem. Scholars who make their living crafting arguments and researching topics they may know little about needed me to tell them how they could educate themselves on how students of colour are raced (and gendered) in

and outside the classroom and how to make the case to their deans about hiring candidates who bring more diversity. I continue to be astounded by the audacious ignorance that white privilege enables, even among left-leaning academics. My experience only highlighted the need to confront the problem more directly and insistently because we have a very long way to go.

### What did you enjoy most about being at Princeton?

I loved the research support. It was amazing to have access to the IAS library plus borrowing privileges at Princeton University's library. I also loved being back in a multi-disciplinary setting where people find common ground thinking and talking thematically, rather than in discipline-bound ways.

### Why is taking a year away so important to faculty research?

Being away on sabbatical provides mental space that you can't get at your home institution, even if you are not teaching. The concentrated time to focus solely on writing was so beneficial.

**Why do you feel so strongly about the Rohingya situation?** As the son of immigrants who fled persecution in Sri Lanka, I feel an obligation to help the Rohingya and other minorities around the world who are facing similar and sometimes worse forms of oppression. I've launched a petition to Parliament asking to grant Rohingya refugees a home. The petition asks Canada to revoke the honorary citizenship of Myanmar civilian leader Aung San Suu Kyi and calls on the Canadian government to put forward a UN General Assembly resolution calling on countries to stop providing arms to Myanmar. The petition required 500 signatures which it received within weeks and can be found by searching 'E1282' at [petitions.ourcommons.ca](http://petitions.ourcommons.ca).

### What are your plans after you graduate?

My plan is to go to law school. The legal system, in my opinion, is structured in a way which unfairly targets racial minorities and the economically disadvantaged. As a lawyer, I hope to help those, like refugees, who are most vulnerable and disadvantaged. This would give me a great sense of purpose and happiness.

### PITASANNA SHANMUGATHAS

Pitasanna is a fourth year political science and criminology student who has launched a petition at the House of Commons.





# LEGACIES

## Richard Stren:

A Man about Cities



**R**ichard Stren spent the first decade of his life in Brantford, the second in Toronto and most of the third in Africa. As an undergraduate in the old Department of Political Economy, he was elected president of the University College Literary Society. His father, a research assistant for Harold Innis, had also studied under Lester Pearson. Richard's interest in urban politics came from his grandfather who recruited him to run his ultimately unsuccessful campaign for city alderman; the signs and pamphlets Richard distributed read, "Keep the Communists out." It was before he learned that municipal incumbents rarely lose elections. More rewarding was his AIESEC experience, leading to a summer job at a bank in Paris where he learned French.

Richard's hero, Cranford Pratt, introduced him to the world of African politics. As a UC Berkeley doctoral student, he went to Kenya for his fieldwork but the head of Kenya's civil service told him to take the first flight back unless he was there to do something practical. The result was an assignment to work on housing policy in Mom-

basa, which became the subject of his dissertation. Since then, Richard has thought that political science is most relevant when related to practical issues. After a couple of years of teaching at the University of Toronto and the University of Dar es Salaam, Richard became Tanzania's Chief Planning Officer for Housing and Urban Development, developing some knowledge of Swahili. Richard spent much time, "too much" he says, travelling all over the world in the 1980s and 1990s on projects funded by organizations such as the World Bank and the Ford Foundation.

Richard's wife Claude was born in a taxi in Casablanca. The Vichy regime ordered her parents and other Jews in the city to pack some bags because they were all going on a "trip". Fortunately, General Patton's army liberated the city just hours later. One of Richard's daughters works as a lawyer for Scotiabank, the other is a freelance journalist.

Richard's greatest satisfaction, "a privilege," he says, was supervising the dissertations of about 25 PhD students in our department.

*Nelson Wiseman*

## Anthony Careless:

A Man about Students



**T**he son of renowned Canadian historian J. M. S. Careless, Anthony (Tone) Careless taught in our Department as an Adjunct Professor for over four decades. Tone was an innovator, a mentor, and a model to so many of our students.

Some of his courses incorporated service-learning before it became more common at the university. His fourth year students fulfilled a twenty hour placement with a government agency, community group, or NGO partner. Students learned from Tone and he learned from them. "The best reality moment," he recalls, "was when a student who had been assigned to work with the homeless and mentally challenged returned to class and declared that the course was 'too middle class!'" Tone says another highlight was co-teaching POL 100/214 with Professors Stefan Dupré and Nelson Wiseman.

Along with teaching, Tone worked for a time at the Ministry of the Attorney General as a negotiator for the Ontario government during the high stakes Meech Lake and Charlottetown constitutional talks.

Tone served as the faculty advisor to APSS, our undergraduate student association, and he helped launch our alumni association, the PSAA. "Tone is a very special professor with a big heart," says his former student Anthony Fernando. "He really takes a keen interest in all of his students and is genuinely interested in their success. Over the years, I have turned to him for career advice and how best to build our alumni association. My life is immensely richer because of our friendship."

Since retiring in June, Tone has kept busy as a volunteer at Skylark, a charity helping children and their families struggling with complex mental health and developmental issues. He also volunteers at the Holland Bloorview Kids Rehabilitation Hospital and with the Nature Nuts Kids' Club at the Evergreen Brickworks.

*Nelson Wiseman*

# FINANCIAL MATTERS

Two alumnae at different stages of their careers discuss why working in the financial industry made such an attractive option.

**How did you arrive at your current role as a research analyst?** After receiving my BA in Political Science at the University of Toronto, I did an internship with a social enterprise that worked with marginalized communities. I shifted into marketing when I moved back to the U.S. and realized there were positions that offered the opportunity to use my research and analysis skills outside of political science. I was drawn to research because I enjoy reading and problem solving, which are fundamental skills needed for the job. Research also provides continuous learning opportunities and is a good way to keep sharp post-university.

**How did you arrive at your current role as CEO of the Century Initiative?** After retiring as Vice President of Corporate Citizenship at RBC in 2015, I spent two years consulting for companies and foundations on social change strategies. I agreed to take on leadership of the Century Initiative, a new non-profit founded by business leaders. Its mandate is to promote long-term strategies for Canada to ensure continued prosperity. Given demographic trends, protecting our social programs and quality of life will depend on population growth, likely through immigration. We will be working to make sure that smart public policy and innovative ideas are brought to the fore in areas critical to successful population growth, such as urban development, education, employment and

**How does your degree in Political Science help you in your job?** As a Research Associate at Third Bridge, which provides private equity firms, hedge funds and strategy consultants with information they need to understand the value of their investment options, I check daily for changes in the market that might affect our investing clients. My political science background proves useful because I'm able to understand how international affairs and macro trends affect the industries we research. Overall, finance is more than the stock market and political risk is a top concern for investors. Being able to predict how an event in one city might affect the markets of another city certainly adds value in a

entrepreneurship, and early childhood supports.

**How has your degree in Political Science and your time at RBC helped you in your current working life?** I strongly believe in the value of a liberal arts degree. My political science studies at the University of Toronto gave me a great base for understanding how societies work, how important decisions are made, the complexity of issues and how social change can be affected. With that broad perspective, my later studies in law and business had the proper context. Working at RBC gave me an appreciation of the positive role that business can play in society and helped sharpen my collaboration skills, global mindset and ability to work in a complex and fast-paced environment.

field where qualitative data is just as important but sometimes valued less than quantitative data.

**What advice would you give to students considering a career in finance?** Finance is versatile and there are several ways to apply the skills from your political science degree. You can make the most of your time by building relationships with classmates and professors, taking advantage of the many clubs and organizations which are not as available after University, and a personal favourite of mine, visiting all of the libraries on campus. Last, if you can, take a few introductory finance classes during your time at the University of Toronto!



JESSIE AMFOFO



SHARI AUSTIN





1. Graduate Secretary Louis Tentsos performs with his band 'Diamond Weapon' at The Monarch Tavern.
2. Professors Kanta Murali and Paul Kingston win at the 2016 Ontario Mixed Doubles Tennis Championships (over 30's category). This year they won in the 'Over 40s' section.
3. Undergraduate students Angela Hou (L) and Vania Canales-Canales at this year's Fall Campus Day.



4. Professor Aisha Ahmad appearing on TVO's The Agenda with Steve Paikin.
5. Professors Ronald Deibert and Neil Nevitte show former U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright around The Citizen Lab.
6. (L-R) Rani Pooran, Professor Robert Vipond and Eric Geringas at this semester's Leadership Lunch.



7. Professor Ran Hirschl receives the Alexander von Humboldt International Research Award from Johanna Wanka (left), the German Federal Minister for Education and Research and Professor Helmut Schwarz, President of the Humboldt Foundation.



# ASSOCIATIONS



**SERENA CECO**

President  
Association of Political Science Students



**TIMOTHY BERK &  
JASON VANDENBEUKEL**

Co-Chairs  
Graduate Association of Students in Political Science



**ANTHONY FERNANDO**

Alumnus  
Political Science Alumni Association

The Association of Political Science Students (APSS) is off to a busy start again this year! We began by recruiting new members at Club's Day during Frosh Week and the UTSU Street Festival. In October, we solidified the APSS team with the addition of our First Year Representatives, College Representatives and the assembly of the Junior Mentorship Program. We were also pleased to co-host the Keith Davey Forum on Social Inequality and participate in a necessary discussion on how best to address the issue. Additionally, the APSS was proud to hold its event 'A Conversation with the Beaverton,' where students learned about the role of satire in politics from the show's very talented writing staff! We are excited for all that is left to come! 'Like' us on Facebook and visit our website at [www.utapss.ca](http://www.utapss.ca). General inquiries can be directed to [president@utapss.ca](mailto:president@utapss.ca).

The Graduate Association for Students in Political Science (GASPS) is pleased to welcome the new Master's and Doctoral students for 2017-18. GASPS reading groups continue to bring graduate students together to discuss political economy, comparative autocracy (the so-called 'Dictator club'), innovation, the internet, and, of course, Dante Alighieri. GASPS is also continuing to contribute 'Special Projects Funding' for a graduate-led peer-reviewed journal, a conference organized by graduate students, and the Women's Caucus. This year we are prioritizing the improvement of graduate student spaces and the fostering of an inclusive collegial environment. Our social conveners Brianna Botchwey and Victor Bruzzone contributed by organizing autumnal walks and Halloween revelry. In addition, GASPS is sponsoring the inaugural season of the Cooperation and Conflict club which organizes monthly meetings for graduate students to play table-top and role-playing games related to politics. For more information on GASPS, visit the association's website at: <http://gasps.chass.utoronto.ca/>. We look forward to the rest of the school year!

The Political Science Alumni Association (PSAA) continues to grow. Recently, the alumni team organized a panel discussion on the impending legalization of marijuana. The event featured the Hon. Yasir Naqvi, Attorney General for Ontario and MP Bill Blair, Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Justice and Attorney General. Following their remarks, the politicians joined an expert panel discussion with Mr. Michael Lickver, Executive VP from Cannabis Wheaton and Dr. Kwame McKenzie, CEO from the Wellesley Institute. The panel discussion was moderated by Ms. Jacqueline Hansen from CBC News. The association will also be organizing a "career paths" panel in January 2018 and a social reunion event in the coming Spring. If you're interested in getting involved with the alumni association, please contact Anthony Fernando ([anthonyfernando@gmail.com](mailto:anthonyfernando@gmail.com)), Rebecca Bryan ([b\\_bryan@live.ca](mailto:b_bryan@live.ca)) or Nicole D'Alessandro ([nicole.dalessandro@mail.utoronto.ca](mailto:nicole.dalessandro@mail.utoronto.ca)).

**APSS  
GASPS  
PSAA**

# POLITICS BITES

Faculty & student news, awards, accolades and publications.

## FACULTY

- **Ronald Beiner** received the 2016-17 Desmond Morton Research Excellence Award.
- **Christopher Cochrane** obtained a major SSHRC grant.
- **Ronald Deibert** was named one of *Foreign Policy* magazine's Global Thinkers 2017.
- **Ran Hirschl** won the Alexander von Humboldt International Research Award.
- **Rebecca Kingston** was awarded a 2018-19 Jackman Humanities Institute Research Fellowship.
- **Margaret Kohn's** book won two APSA book awards – the David Easton Award and the Dennis Judd Best Book Award.
- **Peter Loewen** and PhD candidate **Lior Sheffer** won the APSA 2017 Legislative Studies CQ Press Award.
- **Andrea Olive** was appointed to the rank of Associate Professor.
- **David Rayside** was honoured with a UofT Arbor Award.
- **Alexander Reisenbichler** won the 2017 APSA best paper award in the *European Politics and Society* Section.
- **Erin Tolley's** book won the CPSA's *Donald Smiley Prize*.
- **Diana Xuan Fu** and **Stefan Renckens** each received a Connaught New Researcher Award.

## STUDENTS

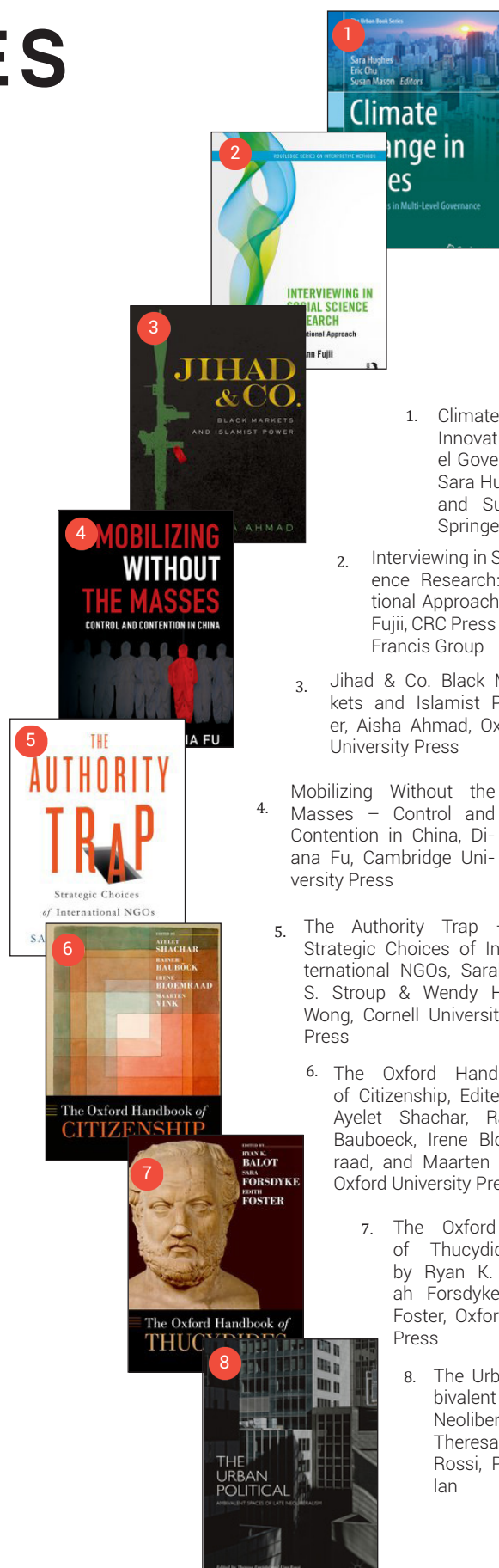
### Awards

- **Joseph-Armand Bombardier Canada Graduate Scholarship (Master's):** Aidan Gray, Amber Krogel (**Doctoral**): Brianna Botchwey, Amir Abdul Reda
- **Ontario Graduate Scholarship (OGS):** Timothy Berk, Eve Bourgeois, Ajmal Burhanzoi, Talitha Cherer, Busra Hacioglu, Brian Harrison, Carmen Ho, Faisal Kamal, Emma Lecavalier, Sara Lee, Steven Loleski, Ryder McKeown, Lama Mourad, Jacqueline Peterson, Alesha Porisky, Sarah Rich-Zendel, Pierre-Olivier Rivest Bonin, Evan Rosevear, Playford Schuyler, Emily Scott, Nathan Sears, Lahoma Thomas, Vanessa van den Boogaard, Jason VandenBeukel, Matthew Wilder
- **Ontario Trillium Scholarship:** Michele St-Amant
- **Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC):** Amanda Arulanandam, Nicholas Fraser, Meaghan Williams
- **Vanier Canada Graduate Scholarship:** Reut Marciano
- **Vivienne Poy Chancellor's Fellowship in the Humanities and Social Sciences:** Lama Mourad
- Alexis M. Lerner won the **Kornberg-Jeziarski Family Memorial Essay Prize** in Holocaust Studies.
- Carmen Jacqueline Ho and Matthew Lesch both won a **Fulbright Canada Award**.

### New PhDs

- Dr. Adrian Atanasescu, Dr. Beth Evans, Dr. Michael Gavin, Dr. Aarie Glas, Dr. Maxime Héroux-Legault, Dr. Katarzyna Korycki, Dr. Jean Lachapelle, Dr. Lindsay Mahon, Dr. Jaby Mathew, Dr. Emma Planinc, Dr. David Polansky, Dr. Simon Pratt, Dr. Lincoln Rathnam, Dr. Nicholas Ruderman, Dr. Jonas Schwab-Pflug, Dr. Anthony Sealey, Dr. Craig Smith.

## BOOKS



1. *Climate Change in Cities: Innovations in Multi-Level Governance*, Edited by Sara Hughes, Eric K. Chu and Susan G. Mason, Springer
2. *Interviewing in Social Science Research: A Relational Approach*, Lee Ann Fujii, CRC Press - Taylor & Francis Group
3. *Jihad & Co. Black Markets and Islamist Power*, Aisha Ahmad, Oxford University Press
4. *Mobilizing Without the Masses – Control and Contention in China*, Diana Fu, Cambridge University Press
5. *The Authority Trap – Strategic Choices of International NGOs*, Sarah S. Stroup & Wendy H. Wong, Cornell University Press
6. *The Oxford Handbook of Citizenship*, Edited by Ayelet Shachar, Rainer Bauboeck, Irene Bloemraad, and Maarten Vink, Oxford University Press
7. *The Oxford Handbook of Thucydides*, Edited by Ryan K. Balot, Sarah Forsdyke and Edith Foster, Oxford University Press
8. *The Urban Political: Ambivalent Spaces of Late Neoliberalism*, Edited by Theresa Enright & Ugo Rossi, Palgrave Macmillan



# NEW FACES



**KAI ARZHEIMER**

**KAI** is the 2017-18 Hannah Arendt Visiting Chair for German and European Studies. He joins the University of Toronto from the University of Mainz in Germany, where he holds the Chair for German Politics and Political Sociology. Kai researches voter behaviour and political attitudes in Western democracies. He is particularly interested in political extremism and in electoral support for the Radical Right in a comparative perspective. His current publications include a co-edited book on voting behaviour (Sage 2017), a short introduction to Structural Equation Modelling (Springer 2015), and various articles and book chapters on voting in the UK (2012, 2014, 2016, 2017), France (2009, 2010), and Germany (2015, 2016, 2017).



**ROOSMARIJN DE GEUS**

**ROOSMARIJN** (Rose) comes to Toronto from England where she completed her PhD at Oxford University. Her doctoral research focused on voting behaviour in the U.S., exploring the effects of economic conditions, candidate quality and political scandal on party loyalty and democratic accountability. She joined the University of Toronto as a postdoctoral fellow in September 2017 and is affiliated as a Research Associate with the School of Public Policy and Governance. Working with Peter Loewen, her current research focuses on voting behaviour and elections in Canada.



**LIRAN HARSGOR**

**LIRAN** is a Postdoctoral Fellow working with Neil Nevitte. Her main research interests are political behavior, public opinion and electoral politics. Liran completed her PhD in the Department of Political Science at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem in 2017. Her doctoral dissertation focused on formative experiences and generational differences in political attitudes. During the past seven years, Liran has been part of a comparative research project led by Professor Orit Kader and funded by the European Research Council, which examines how electoral districts affect representation and party systems, focusing on district magnitude as the main explanatory factor.



**LUBA LEVIN-BANCHIK**

**LUBA** came to Toronto from the University of California at Davis where she was a postdoctoral fellow in the Department of Political Science. She completed her PhD at Bar Ilan University in Israel and was awarded the Israel Institute Research Grant for postdoctoral positions at the University of California Davis (2016-17) and the University of Toronto (2017-18). Luba's work focuses on international security and conflict processes, with an emphasis on international crises, terrorism, recurrent conflict, violence, and diplomacy between rival states, and world politics simulations. Working with Matthew Hoffmann, Luba's current research examines rival states and how their respite hostility affects international crisis recurrence and violence.

## POLITICS

### EDITORIAL

Jennifer O'Reilly,  
Julie Guzzo,  
Elizabeth Jagdeo,  
Nelson Wiseman

### DESIGN

Jennifer O'Reilly,  
Fanny Fang

### FRONT COVER

Fanny Fang

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In June, former Chair Louis Pauly secured the 'Morimitsu Inaba Doctoral Fellowship in the Political Economy of Development'. Endowed by Dr. Morimitsu and Mrs. Etsu Inaba, the fellowship will be awarded to a Political Science doctoral student based on academic merit, whose field of interest is the political economy of development. Dr. Inaba completed his PhD in Political Economy at the University of Toronto in 1970. His distinguished career took him from prestigious research institutes in Japan to the Asian Development Bank.

Photo: Louis Pauly with Dr. Morimitsu and Mrs. Etsu Inaba.

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