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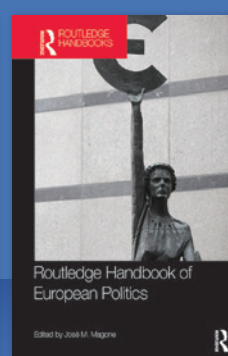
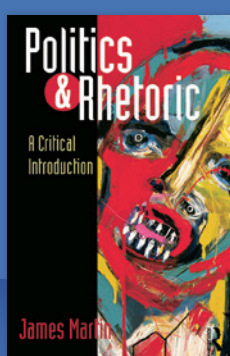
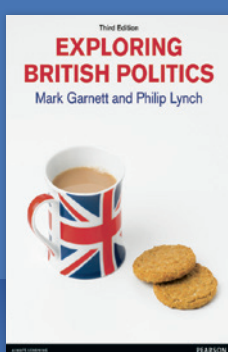
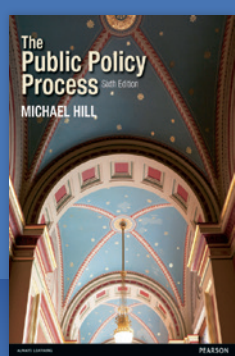


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Welcome to Manchester!



Dear Conference delegate,

Welcome to the 64th Conference of the Political Studies Association, hosted by the University of Manchester. We are expecting over 600 delegates, representing over 80 different countries, to join us at the Midland Hotel here in Manchester.

"Manchester changed the world's politics: from vegetarianism to feminism to trade unionism to communism, every upstart notion that ever got ideas above its station, every snotty street-fighter of radical philosophy, was fostered brawling in Manchester's streets, mulls, pubs, churches and debating halls. Before it fled to London in the 1960s

and became 'Islingtonised', the Manchester Guardian was Britain's most radical liberal newspaper...Lydia Becker, the daughter of a Chadderton chemical works owner, pioneered the notion of votes for women with her National Society for Women's Suffrage, a movement later radicalized and turned into a potent political agency by another Manchester family, the Pankhursts. The TUC first met here in 1968. Vegetarianism in the western world began in Salford in 1809 when the Rev. William Cowherd persuaded his congregation to give up meat and the concept swept Manchester; there were more vegetarian restaurants in the 1880s than today. The greatest military and economic super-power the world has ever known spent half a century sweating nervously, armed to the teeth and generally terrified of an idea born in Manchester, namely communism. Now that's attitude!" (Stuart Maconie, Pies & Prejudice, p. 113)

The conference theme is 'Rebels & Radicals' and this impressive political pedigree makes Manchester the perfect place to ponder how those on the margins encourage change by prodding and pushing the mainstream. Highlights at the conference this year include the Annual Conference Dinner in the Great Hall at Manchester Town Hall, with the address from Professor Shami Chakrabarti, Director of Liberty, and Professor Bev Skeggs offering a closing keynote address on the impact of Benefits Street as a new dimension of UK class politics. Throughout the conference there is an impressive array of panels from familiar fields such as elections, executive governance, public policy and labour studies, but also numerous sessions on gender and sexuality, with Politics sponsoring a lunch for the Women & Politics Specialist Group. On Monday evening we hope you will join us for a bit of jazz from Sandi Russell, which follows the Schapiro Lecture by Professor Ron Johnston and the Government & Opposition Reception. We also have an exciting theme across three panels focusing on young people, social media and voting, with local A/AS Level students joining the conference on Wednesday for a taste of cutting edge politics research.

It's been another busy year at the PSA. We have been working with ministers, parliamentary committees and publishers to ensure that moves towards open access publishing do not bring unintended consequences that disadvantage academics in the social sciences. We are continuing our work with schools, through our third student video competition, schools talks from our academics, and the appointment of a new member of staff, James Ludley, who will focus on working with our teacher members. James will also work closely with our 40+ Specialist Groups - as ever a lively presence at the conference - to give them additional support. Numerous top politicians, political scientists and journalists attended our annual awards dinner in November, and we have continued to forge links with the media through our election briefings at the Institute for Government. We have also been working to enhance our relationship with ESRC to ensure a strong place for political studies in UK research funding. Underpinning all of this, we have been exploring new ways to understand the views and priorities of members - in part through surveys of the membership, in part by a programme of visits to departments. All these themes, around the teaching of politics in schools, open access, research funding, specialist groups and member priorities will be under discussion in Manchester. Do join in and let us know your views.

Thanks for organising this year's conference are especially due to the academic convenor Angelia Wilson and the Manchester Team who have put together a fantastic programme, and to Helena Djurkovic, Louise Bates, Sandra McDonagh and Jack Neenan. I should also like to thank Wiley-Blackwell and Routledge for their generous sponsorship. Manchester is a great city and the conference looks to be both an intellectually engaging and socially exciting time. I hope your conference experience is thoroughly enjoyable!

Professor Charlie Jeffery


Chair, Political Studies Association of the United Kingdom

Conference Programme

Monday 14 April 2014



08.00-17.30	Registration	Alexandra Suite Entrance
08.30-13.30	Political Studies Association Executive Meeting	Wyvern
09.00-10.30	Panel Session 1	See page 15
10.30-11.00	Tea/Coffee	Alexandra Suite
11.00-12.30	Panel Session 2	See page 16
12.30-13.30	Lunch Break*	
12.30-13.30	Specialist Group Business Meetings (<i>By Request</i>) Public Policy & Administration German Politics Political Leadership State Theory Executive Politics & Governance Italian Politics	Fairclough Suite Rolls Suite Chester Suite Royce Suite Trafford Suite Derby Suite
13.30-15.00	Panel Session 3	See page 18
13.30-15.00	Politics of South Asia Specialist Group Special Session <i>Rebels and Radicals in South Asian Politics</i> Speaker: Professor Sangeeta Thapliyal Sangeeta Thapliyal is a Professor at the School of International Studies, Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi. Her research focuses on India's strategic interests in relation to Nepal specifically but also Bhutan, and Tibet, as well as South Asian security and regional co-operation, and water security in South Asia. Before JNU, she was Director of the Department of Strategic and Regional Studies at the University of Jammu, and has worked with the Observer Research Foundation, Delhi Policy Group and the Institute of Defence and Strategic Studies. She is also the Convener of the South Asia Association of Asia Scholars. Professor Thapliyal will be speaking on Maoists in Nepal as part of this panel. See page 19 for more on this panel.	Royce Suite
15.00-15.30	Tea/Coffee	Alexandra Suite
15.30-17.00	Panel Session 4	See page 20
17.00-18.00	PSA Postgraduate Network Drinks Reception and Talk The PSA Postgraduate Network are delighted to host a drinks reception and talk from Professor Peter John. Professor John is Professor of Political Science and Public Policy at UCL, where he is currently working on two projects - the first, looking at policy agendas in the UK, and the second using experiments to study civic participation in public policy. The talk will be followed by a drinks reception. All, especially postgraduate students attending this annual conference, are very welcome to attend.	Wyvern
17.15-18.30	PSA Annual Leonard Schapiro Lecture <i>Sponsored by Government and Opposition</i> "Which Map? Which Government? Malapportionment and Gerrymandering UK Style" Chair: Professor Katharine Adeney (University of Nottingham) Speaker: Professor Ron Johnston (University of Bristol)	Trafford Room
18.45-20.00	The Government and Opposition Reception	Wyvern
20.00-22.00	Sandi Russell, Jazz Singer, PSA Concert A native New Yorker, Sandi Russell has sung with top jazz musicians on both sides of the Atlantic. She will be accompanied on piano by Richard Wethereall.	Trafford Room

Tuesday 15 April 2014

08.30-18.00	Registration	Alexandra Suite Entrance
08.30-11.00	Specialist Group Meeting A chance to meet with PSA Trustee Dr Cathy Gormley-Heenan to discuss your Specialist Group	Syndicate A
09.00-10.30	Panel Session 5	See page 22
10.30-11.00	Tea/Coffee (<i>Sponsored by Manchester University Press</i>)  Sponsored by <i>Redescriptions</i> journal published by Manchester University Press. <i>Redescriptions</i> is unique in promoting 'political thought' as an approach which emphasizes the contestability of concepts and the role of rhetoric in the study of ideas. The journal publishes articles from many disciplines, including political theory, history of ideas, feminist scholarship, philosophy and beyond. Above all, <i>Redescriptions</i> is known as a journal for politically inspired theoretical and historical work and theoretically challenging political thought. The main focus of <i>Redescriptions</i> is in the interdisciplinary area of politics, political theory, history, feminist theory, and philosophy. <i>Redescriptions</i> is free to access during the PSA conference. Please visit our stand to register your institution for one month free trial access. Visit the <i>Redescriptions</i> journal homepage www.manchesteruniversitypress.co.uk/journals/rdsc	Alexandra Suite
11.00-12.30	Panel Session 6	See page 24
12.30-13.30	Lunch Break*	
12.30-13.30	Specialist Group Business Meetings (<i>By Request</i>) Territorial Politics Young People's Politics Greek Politics Interpretive Political Science Environmental Politics Italian Politics Marxism British Liberal Political Studies	Rolls Suite Derby Suite Chester Suite Fairclough Suite Royce Suite Houghton Suite Lancaster Suite Syndicate A
12.30-13.30	Meet the Editors: the Political Studies Association's Journals Rene Bailey (Political Studies/Political Studies Review) Dr Andrew Baker (British Journal of Politics and International Relations) Dr Martin Coward (Politics) Peter Geoghegan (Political Insight) Dr Mark Wenman (Political Studies/Political Studies Review) Are you starting out in your publishing career or curious about publishing in a different forum to the journals you usually consider? Come and talk to the editors of Political Studies, the BJPIR, Politics, Political Insight and Political Studies Review and learn about publishing in any one of the PSA's journals. Find out what it takes to get your paper published, what themes and topics are in prospect, what are the main do's and don'ts for inexperienced authors, and how authors should handle and interpret the review process. This is an informal session designed to answer any questions you might bring, so please feel free to come along and chat.	Petersfield Suite

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Conference Programme

◀	13.30-15.00	Panel Session 7	See page 26
	13.30-15.00	<p>'The Myth of the Strong Leader: Political Leadership in the Modern Age' Political Leadership Specialist Group</p> <p>Chair: Professor Matthew Flinders (University of Sheffield)</p> <p>Speaker: (Emeritus) Professor Archie Brown (St Antony's College, University of Oxford)</p> <p>Discussants: Bridget Kendall (BBC Diplomatic Correspondent)</p> <p>Professor Michael Moran (University of Manchester Business School)</p>	Derby Suite
	15.00-15.30	<p>Tea/Coffee (<i>MUP and Manchester Capitalism</i>)</p> <div>   </div> <p>Afternoon break sponsored by <i>Redescriptions</i> journal published by Manchester University Press.</p> <p><i>Redescriptions</i> is unique in promoting 'political thought' as an approach which emphasizes the contestability of concepts and the role of rhetoric in the study of ideas. The journal publishes articles from many disciplines, including political theory, history of ideas, feminist scholarship, philosophy and beyond. Above all, <i>Redescriptions</i> is known as a journal for politically inspired theoretical and historical work and theoretically challenging political thought. The main focus of <i>Redescriptions</i> is in the interdisciplinary area of politics, political theory, history, feminist theory, and philosophy.</p> <p>Come to our stand and register for free trial access.</p> <p>Visit the <i>Redescriptions</i> journal homepage</p> <p>www.manchesteruniversitypress.co.uk/journals/rdsc</p>	Alexandra Suite
	15.30-17.00	Panel Session 8	See page 27
	15.30-17.00	<p>The Conversation: 'Is the power of the political journalist in decline?'</p> <p><i>Sponsored by SAGE and The Conversation</i></p> <p>Participants: Arif Ansari (BBC North West Political Editor), Professor Ivor Gaber (Professor of Political Journalism, City University), Stephen Kahn (Editor, The Conversation), Jonathan Este (Political Correspondent, The Conversation)</p> <p>The media is in the midst of a revolution. New outlets are emerging at an astonishing rate. Old ones are contracting. This means journalists are changing the way they operate at remarkable speed. And the door has been opened for non-journalists to play a much more significant role communicating information. But what does this mean for political journalism? Is the lobby correspondent less important than a few years ago? The rise of the blogger and rolling political commentary is changing the way we consume political information. Once politicians carefully 'briefed' chosen correspondents. Do they still need to? And would they have an easier ride if there were fewer traditional political journalists? Join some of the sharpest minds in journalism and academia as they tackle these vital questions around the quality and long term stability of political journalism.</p>	Stanley Suite
	15.30-17.00	<p>'The end of local politics as we know it?'</p> <p><i>Sponsored by The Journal of Local Government Studies</i></p> <p>Chair: Liz Richardson (University of Manchester)</p> <p>Participants: Professor Francesca Gains (University of Manchester), Professor Annette Hastings (University of Glasgow), Professor Peter John (UCL)</p> <p>The aim of this session is to stimulate a critical debate on the future of local government, local public services and local public administration. Given the context of swingeing public sector cuts, our session will debate whether this is the final body blow for local public institutions, and local government more broadly.</p>	Derby Suite

15.30-17.00	'Post Crisis Economic Governance and Reform' <i>Sponsored by the British Journal of Politics & International Relations</i> Chair: Dr Andrew Baker (Queen's University Belfast) Discussant: Professor Michael Moran (University of Manchester) Participants: Dr Helen Thompson (University of Cambridge), Professor Andrew Hindmoor (University of Sheffield), Professor Ben Clift (University of Warwick). See page 27 for more on this panel.	Lancaster Suite
17.00-18.00	BJPIR Drinks Reception	Lancaster Suite
17.30-18.30	PSA Annual General Meeting	Trafford Room
18.30-19.30	PSA Annual Conference Dinner - Pre-Dinner Drinks Reception <i>Sponsored by Local Government Studies</i>	Lord Mayor's Parlour, Manchester Town Hall
19.30-22.00	PSA Annual Conference Dinner '80 Years of Liberty - The Restless Spirit of Human Rights' Speaker: Professor Shami Chakrabarti, Director of Liberty, Honorary Professor of Law, University of Manchester	The Great Hall, Manchester Town Hall

Wednesday 16 April 2014

08.30-12.00	Registration	Alexandra Suite Entrance
09.00-10.30	Panel Session 9	See page 29
10.30-11.00	Tea/Coffee	Alexandra Suite
11.00-12.30	Panel Session 10	See page 31
12.30-13.30	Lunch Break*	Alexandra Suite
12.30-13.30	Special Lunch for PSA Guests: Greater Manchester A/AS-level Students	Chester & Derby
12.30-13.30	Special Lunch for PSA Women & Politics Specialist Group <i>Sponsored by the journal Politics</i>	Lancaster Suite
13.30-15.00	Panel Session 11	See page 32
13.30-15.00	Beyond the Youth Citizenship Commission roundtable Chair: Professor Jon Tonge (University of Liverpool) Participants: Kate Green MP (Manchester), Professor Gerry Stoker (University of Southampton), Jonathan Birdwell (Demos) and Marc Kidson (Chair, British Youth Council)	Derby Suite
15.00-15.30	Tea/Coffee	Alexandra Suite
15.30-17.00	Closing Plenary "Struggles for person value: accumulating, defending and resisting through class, gender and race" Speaker: Professor Beverley Skeggs	Trafford Room
17.00	Conference Closes	

* Please note lunch is not provided, but there are many options within the hotel and a short walk away. See page 11 for some recommendations from the Manchester Team!

Speaker Biographies



SHAMI CHAKRABARTI

Conference Annual Dinner Speaker: 80 Years of Liberty - The Restless Spirit of Human Rights

Shami Chakrabarti has been Director of Liberty since September 2003. A Barrister by background, she worked as a lawyer in the Home Office from 1996 until 2001 for Governments of both persuasions. Since becoming Liberty's Director she has written, spoken and broadcast widely about Liberty's work on equality, human rights and the rule of law. She is Chancellor of Oxford Brookes University, Honorary Professor of Law at the University of Manchester, a Visiting Fellow of Nuffield College, Oxford and a Master of the Bench of Middle Temple. She was one of six independent assessors advising Lord Justice Leveson in his Public Inquiry into the Culture, Practice and Ethics of the UK Press.



PROFESSOR RON JOHNSTON

Annual Leonard Schapiro Lecture: Which Map? Which Government? Malapportionment and Gerrymandering UK Style

Professor Ron Johnston's research has focused on three main areas: urban social geography, the recent history and nature of human geography and British electoral studies. Over the course of his career he has authored and edited over ninety books and written over eight hundred and fifty book chapters and articles.

Johnston's career began at Monash where he took up successive roles as Teaching Fellow, Senior Teaching Fellow and then Lecturer. In 1967 he moved to the Department of Geography at the University of Canterbury where he became Lecturer, then Senior Lecturer and finally Reader. In 1974 he became Professor at the University of Sheffield, where he spent eighteen years before becoming Pro-Vice Chancellor for academic affairs. From 1992 he spent three years as Vice Chancellor at the University of Essex before moving in 1995 to his current post as Professor of Geography at the University of Bristol.

Johnston has received a number of awards including, in 2011, an OBE for his services to scholarship. The Royal Geographical Society has also twice recognised his work, first in 1985 with the Murchison Award and again in 1990 with the Victoria Medal. In 1999 he was elected Fellow of the British Academy and in 2010 obtained the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Association of American Geographers. In 2011 he was presented with the Political Studies Association's Political Studies Communicator Award.



PROFESSOR BEVERLEY SKEGGS

Closing Plenary: Struggles for person value: accumulating, defending and resisting through class, gender and race

Professor Beverley Skeggs is an ESRC Professorial Fellow in Sociology at Goldsmiths, London. She has also worked in the areas of Women's Studies and Cultural Studies. Her main publications include *The Media* (1992), *Feminist Cultural Theory* (1995), *Formations of Class and Gender* (1997), *Transformations: Thinking Through Feminism* (2000); *Class, Self, Culture* (2004), *Sexuality and the Politics of Violence and Safety* (2004) (with Les Moran, Paul Tyrer and Karen Corteen) and *Feminism After Bourdieu* (2004 with Lisa Adkins), *Reality TV and Class* (2011) and *Reacting to Reality Television: Audience, Performance, Value* (2012) (both with Helen Wood). She is the co-editor of *The Sociological Review*.



SANDI RUSSELL

A native New Yorker, Sandi Russell has sung with top jazz musicians on both sides of the Atlantic. To Lionel Hampton, she was an 'extraordinary singer', to Humphrey Lyttelton 'hair-raising!' Her recent albums have been praised by Jazz Improv (New York) for 'a unique voice on the jazz scene' and by the Musician (London) as 'a master class in top-notch jazz'. *Time Out* (London) said: 'A superb singer with a healthy dose of Ella and Carmen McRae in her sound', and John Fordham, (Guardian) said, 'A formidable vocal force, expat American Russell breathes new life into the most familiar materials'

Sandi will be accompanied on piano by Richard Wethereall.

Delegate Information

Delegate Badges

It is essential that delegates collect their conference packs and delegate badges from the reception desk on arrival at the conference. Delegates are required to wear their name badges at all times, for security reasons. You will not be allowed into a panel if you are not wearing the relevant delegate badge.

Annual Dinner

If you have booked for the Annual Dinner please ensure that you have collected your Annual Dinner ticket when you pick up your conference pack and badge. You will need to hand this ticket in on arrival at Manchester Town Hall. We have had problems in previous years with "gatecrashers" and for this reason and limited seating you must present your ticket at the door.

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Opened in September 1903, the hotel was built by the Midland Railway to serve Manchester Central railway station, its northern terminus for its rail services to London St. Pancras.

A Grade II listed building; the hotel was designed by Charles Trubshaw in a highly-individualistic Edwardian Baroque style.

The hotel was also where Charles Stewart Rolls met Frederick Henry Royce, leading to the formation of Rolls-Royce Limited in 1904.

Some helpful tips

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There is free WiFi available at The Midland. No password is required.

Getting to Manchester

By air:

At Manchester Airport, over 100 airlines offer direct flights to over 190 destinations worldwide, connecting over 22 million passengers to more places than any other airport in the UK.

First TransPennine Express operates direct services into Manchester city centre from Manchester Airport. From the airport, trains

to the city centre run every 10 minutes into Piccadilly train station; the average journey time is 20 minutes. Alternatively you can jump into a taxi to the city centre.

By rail:

There are four key train stations in Manchester city centre - Deansgate, Piccadilly, Oxford Road and Victoria. Of these, Piccadilly attracts the most visitors' and is the main arrival point into the city centre.

Virgin Trains travel to destinations all around the UK. Three trains every hour leave London en route for Manchester; a journey that takes just over two hours.

First TransPennine Express operates direct train services into Manchester from across the north of England, Edinburgh and Glasgow and direct services into Manchester city centre from Manchester Airport.

CrossCountry Trains run services to Manchester from Birmingham, the South West, Bournemouth, Reading and Cardiff.

Northern Rail enables you to travel easily between Manchester's nearby cities and the surrounding countryside in the North of England. Rail services provide direct access to National Parks, including The Peak District and The Lake District.

By bus or coach:

National Express run coaches from major cities in the UK to Manchester Central Station, a short walk from Manchester Piccadilly.

By car:

Manchester's ring road connects Manchester to motorways north, south, east and west.

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Streetcars Private Hire: 0161 228 7878

Union Private Hire: 0161 225 5566

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Medical

Should you require medical help during the conference, please note that the nearest hospital is Manchester Royal Infirmary, Oxford Road, Oxford Road, Manchester M13 9WL Telephone: 0161 276 1234.

Places to eat

Some Manchester Politics restaurant favourites, with handy explanations!

Australasia

Excellent (though rather expensive)
1 The Avenue, Spinningfields M3 3AP
0161 831 0288

Red Chilli

Szechuan cuisine - reasonable prices, huge menu, exotic and fantastic recipes. Best dish: crispy yellow croaker (it's a fish) in sweet and sour sauce. Enough for 3 to share as a main course.
70-72 Portland St M1 4GU
0161 236 2888

El Rincon

Tapas restaurant. Mid-price, and a really fantastic range of excellent tapas.
244 Deansgate M3 4BQ
0161 839 8819

Cafe North

Excellent food at a very decent price.
66 Shudehill M4 4AA
0161 839 4916

Teacup

53-55 Thomas Street, Manchester M4 1NA
0161 832 3233

La vina

Spanish tapas and wine bar. Great atmosphere, amazing food, lovely wine. Always a big big hit. Not cheap but not crazy priced either.
105-107 Deansgate M3 2BQ
0161 835 3144

Jack Spratt

Lovely little gourmet bar/lounge with light and heavier bites. Brilliant burgers. Live music often.
11 St James's Square, John Dalton Street M2 6WH
0161 833 1016

Bakerie Winebar

A huge selection of wines, real ales and lagers as well as lovely food.
45 Lever Street M60 7HP
0871246 5883

Armenian Taverna

Not the place you will take a date to, but decent food for a mid-range price tag.
3-5 Princess Street M2 4DF
0161 834 9025

Bistro

Good food, a little pricey but worth it.
58 Mosley Street - Entrance on Booth Street
0161 236 1811

Tai Pan

Best dishes: All dim sum but especially scallop dumplings and king prawn cheung fun. Best noodle dishes: Beef Ho Fun (dry style), Crispy seafood chow mein (It's important to ask for it 'crispy style'). Roast suckling pig is good too.
97 Upper Brook St M13 9TX
0161 273 2798

Don Giovanni's

Right next to the Midland Hotel - even the Italians approved...it's not pricey and there is a good range of pizza and pasta dishes.
1-2, Peter House, Oxford St M1 5AN
0161 228 2482

Kro

A decent combination of food and drink.
Unit A and B, One Piccadilly Gardens M1 1RG
0161 244 5765

Chaophraya

Good-value Thai food.
19 Chapel Walks M2 1HN
0161 832 8342

Akbar's

73-83 Liverpool Road M3 4NQ
0161 834 7222

Jamie's Italian

Decent mid-priced Italian.
100 King St M2 4WU
0161 241 3901

The Ox

Good pub grub.
71 Liverpool Rd, Castlefield M3 4NQ
0161 839 7760

Bakerie

Good beer/wine
45 Lever St M60 7HP
0161 236 9014

Nings Thai food

The Burton Building, 92-94 Oldham St M4 1LJ
0161 238 9088

The Olive Press

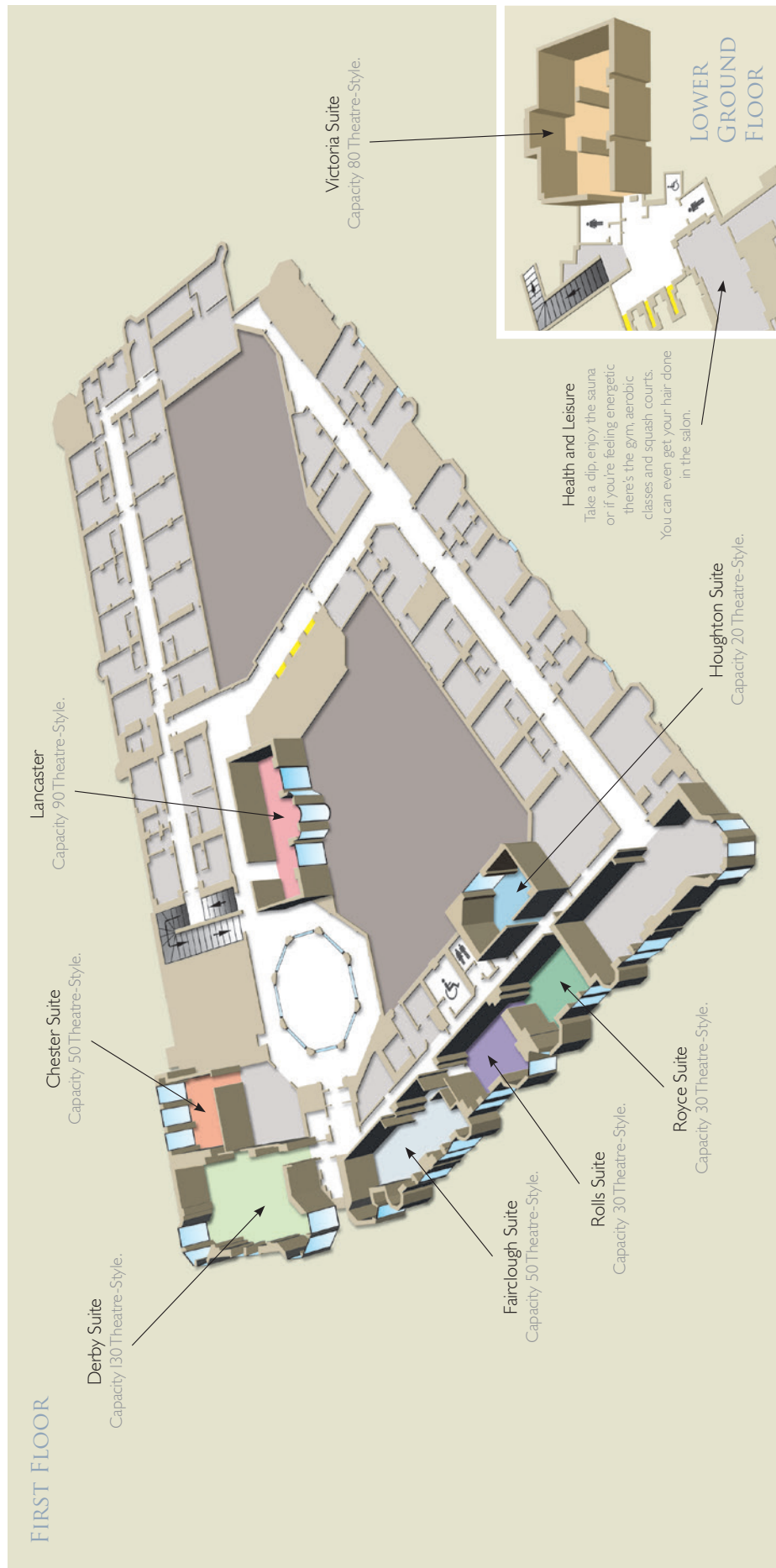
Decent middle-class pizza place.
4 Lloyd St, Manchester M2 5AB
0161 832 9090

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PSA members are invited to attend the

Political Studies Association 2014 Annual General Meeting

Tuesday 15 April 2014

5.30pm

Trafford Room, The Midland Hotel

Conference Papers

Session 1 Monday 14 April 09:00-10:30

Difficulties of Democracy

Chair: Dr Danny Fitzpatrick (University of Manchester)

Room: Syndicate A

Professor Sandra Breux (Institut National de la Recherche Scientifique, UCS), **Jérôme Couture** (Université Laval & INRS - UCS) *Explaining invalid votes in a non-politicized context and in a low-turnout environment: the case of one municipal Canadian election*

Eduardo Olivares Concha (University of Manchester) *Is personalism always bad in electoral democracies? The curious case of Estonia*

Professor Naoto Nonaka (Gakushuin University) *Has Japan's Post WWII Politics been a Parliamentary Cabinet Government?*

Eurosceptics & the Politics of the European Union

Chair: Dr Gabriel Siles-Brugge (University of Manchester)

Room: Lancaster Suite

Dr Nathalie Brack (University of Oxford) *"Eurosceptics in the European Parliament: all Rebels and Radicals?"*

Dr Chris Gifford (University of Huddersfield) *The ideal and the material in British elite Eurosceptic discourse*

Dr Isabelle Hertner (University of Birmingham),

Dr Daniel Keith (University of Exeter) *Europhiles, Euro-reformers, or Eurosceptics? The European positions of the Labour Party and the Liberal Democrats*

Greek Exceptionalism and the European Union

Chair: Dr Vasilis Leontitsis (Sheffield International College)

Specialist Group: Greek Politics

Room: Fairclough Suite

Dr Theofanis Exadaktylos (University of Surrey) *Ambiguity and change: implementing reforms in the Greek public sector during times of crisis*

Ioannis Manolis (National & Kapodistrian University of Athens) *Why Greece does (not) comply with EU environmental acquis: the case of RES deployment in Euboea*

Professor Dimitris Papadimitriou (University of Manchester), **Dr Sotirios Zartaloudis** (Loughborough University) *European Discourses on managing the Greek crisis: denial, distancing and blaming*

Inside Parliament

Chair: Professor Francesca Gains (University of Manchester)

Room: Stanley Suite

Markus Baumann (University of Mannheim) *Tabling Priorities: Individualized MP Behaviour and Electoral*

Incentives in Parliamentary Questions

Dr Paul Hepburn (University of Liverpool), **Dr Stephen Jeffares** (University of Birmingham) *"All the gear but no idea: How the smart phone wielding candidates failed to motivate the electorate in the Police Commission elections of November 2012"*

Jane Kirkpatrick (University of Lincoln) *Women's representation via parliamentary questions*

Politicisation of Identities in Peripheral Regions

Chair: Dr Laura Polverari (University of Strathclyde)

Specialist Group: Territorial Politics

Room: Petersfield Suite

Dr Arianna Giovannini (Leeds Metropolitan University), **Dr Antonella Seddone** (University of Cagliari) *'Neverland': Sardinia and the independence project of Progres*

Dr Arjan Schakel (Maastricht University), **Dr Emanuele Massetti** (Gediz University) *Issue Linkage and Issue Salience across Ideological Dimensions of Regionalist Parties' in Western Democracies*

Dr Joanie Willett (University of Exeter) *Neo-liberal Economic Development, Competitiveness, and the Growth of Mebyon Kernow in Cornish Politics*

Public Policy and Administration

Panel 1: Representation, Learning and Accountability in the Bureau

Chair: Dr Alice Moseley (University of Exeter)

Specialist Group: Public Policy and Administration

Room: Derby Suite

Dr Dennis Grube (Griffith University) *The Osmotherly Rules in Historical Perspective*

Dr Felicity Matthews (University of Sheffield) *The Silent Dogs of Wash-Minster - Parliamentary Scrutiny of Public Appointments*

Dr Karl O'Connor (University of Ulster) *Throwing the Champagne Out with the Cork: the Merit Principle in Representative Bureaucracy*

Professor Rod Rhodes (University of Southampton and Griffith University), **Dr Anne Tiernan** (Griffith University) *After the Event: Preserving Partisan Memory*

Strategy and National Interest

Chair: Dr Robert Dover

Specialist Group: Security and Intelligence

Room: Chester Suite

Dr Robert Dover *The contribution of intelligence agencies to an understanding of national interest*

Professor Tim Edmunds (University of Bristol) *Complexity, Strategy and the National Interest*

Professor Lawrence Quill (Cal State University) *Leaking in Managed Democracies: Edward Snowden v. Thomas Hobbes*

Conference Papers

Turning Out the Vote

Chair: Dr Marta Cantijoch (University of Manchester)
Room: Victoria Suite

Professor Sarah Birch (University of Glasgow), **Dr Mariana Skirmuntt** (University of Exeter), **Dr John Bartle** *Inequality and turnout: context matters*
Professor William Crotty (Northeastern University) *Institutional Rebellion: The Voting Rights Act, The Supreme Court and Congress*
Roger Sherlock (Dublin Institute of Technology), **Dr John Hogan** (Dublin Institute of Technology) *Measuring political brand equity in the Republic of Ireland using cognitive mapping techniques*

UK Politics on the Fringes

Chair: Dr Toby James (University of East Anglia)
Room: Syndicate B

Dr Daniel Keith (University of Exeter), **Dr Luke March** (University of Edinburgh) *Why is there no radical left in the UK?*
Professor John Kelly (Birkbeck, University of London) *"We won the argument even if we have not won the election": British Trotskyist party responses to poor electoral performance*
Ewan Kerr (Glasgow Caledonian University) *Red and Green in the Frame: Frames, Trade Unions and Environmental Political Thought*
Nicholas Taylor (University of Warwick) *The rebellious unemployed: radical opposition to government unemployment measures in Britain, then and now*

Session 2 Monday 14 April 11:00-12:30

Another step in legitimising the far right? The Front National in the context of the 2014 European elections

Chair: Dr Nicholas Startin (University of Bath)
Specialist Group: French Politics and Policy
Room: Houghton Suite

Dr Aurélien Mondon (University of Bath) *A republican Front National? Secularism as a basis for a new exclusionary hegemony*
Dr James Shields *The Front National in resurgence: electoral gains and prospects*
Dr Nicholas Startin (University of Bath) *From the margins to the mainstream: 'Europe' as an issue for the Radical Right in France*

Citizenship in Motion

Chair: Dr Lorenza Fontana (University of Sheffield)
Specialist Group: Development Politics
Room: Stanley Suite

Dr Roxana Barbulescu (University of Sheffield), **Jean Grugel** *Citizenship at margins: immigrants' political participation in the Indignados protest movement in Spain*
Sarah Jane Cooper-Knock (LSE) *Whose state is it anyway? Policing in South Africa*
Dr Lorenza Fontana (University of Sheffield) *Collective Rights and Prior Consultation: Exploring Challenges and Potentialities of Plurinational Citizenship in Bolivia*
Gauthier Marchais (LSE) *The Power of the Dawa: Magical Potions, Political Communities and Armed Mobilization in Eastern Congo*

Collective Action on the Internet

Chair: Dr Andrew Crines (University of Leeds)
Room: Royce Suite

Professor Rachel Gibson (University of Manchester), **Dr Marta Cantijoch** (University of Manchester), **Dr Silvia Galandini** (University of Manchester) *The effects of online civic 'self-help' websites on civic and community engagement*

Professor Helen Margetts (University of Oxford), **Professor Peter John** (UCL) *Chaotic Pluralism: Collective Action and Social Media*
Javier Sajuria (UCL) *Are We Bowling At All? An Analysis of Social Capital in Online Networks*
Professor Michele Sorice (LUISS University), **Dr Emiliana De Blasio** (LUISS University) *Radicals, rebels and maybe beyond. Social Movements, Women's Leadership and the Web 2.0 in the Italian Political Sphere*

EPOP - Competence and Accountability in Elections

Chair: Professor Achim Goerres (University of Duisburg-Essen, Germany)
Room: Victoria Suite

Professor Jane Green (University of Manchester), **Dr Will Jennings** (University of Southampton) *Explaining Costs of Governing: How Voters Evaluate Governing Party Competence over Time*
Dr Laura Morales (University of Leicester) *A Conceptual and Theoretical Approach to Governmental Policy Responsiveness Between Elections*
Dr Tom Quinn (University of Essex) *Problems of Accountability in Two-Party Systems*

Executive Politics and Accountability

Chair: Dr Marina Khmel'nitskaya (University of Oxford)
Specialist Group: Executive Politics and Governance
Room: Trafford Room

Dr Madalina Busuioc (LSE) *The Reputational Basis of Public Accountability*
Dr Gergana Dimova (University of Cambridge) *Multiple Accountability Mechanisms: Cooperation or Competition?*
Dr Christel Koop (King's College London), **Professor Martin Lodge** (LSE) *Assertive legislative oversight and regulatory accountability*

Feminist institutionalism and the Study of Political Institutions I

Chair: Dr Elizabeth Evans (University of Bristol)
Room: Lancaster Suite

Dr Elin Bjarnegård (Uppsala University), **Dr Meryl Kenny** (University of Leicester) *Gender, Institutions and Political Recruitment: A Research Agenda*

Professor Sarah Childs (University of Bristol) *The Women's PLP: 'a feminized institution in a masculinized House'*

Professor Francesca Gains (University of Manchester), **Professor Vivien Lowndes** (University of Nottingham) *How does the gendered organisation of political life make a difference? Examining an institution in formation - Police and Crime Commissioners in England and Wales*

Professor Fiona Mackay (University of Edinburgh) *Global governance and UN Women: Nested newness and the gendered limits of institutional reform*

Interpreting policy problems and problematization

Chair: Dr David Moon (University of Bath)
Specialist Group: Interpretive Political Science
Room: Syndicate A

Marc Geddes (University of Sheffield) *A Dilemma for Dilemmas*

Dr Sandra Resodihardjo (Radboud University Nijmegen) *The Expanding Concept of Safety in The Netherlands*

Dr Gabriel Siles-Brugge (University of Manchester), **Dr Nick Turnbull** (University of Manchester) *Constructivism and the Crisis: Questioning Theory and Rhetorical Distanciation*

Public Policy and Administration Panel 2: Public Service Delivery in the Transforming State

Chair: Professor Andrew Hindmoor (University of Sheffield)
Specialist Group: Public Policy and Administration
Room: Derby Suite

Dr Denilson Coelho (University of Brasilia) *Do Rules Matter? Enforcement and Political Learning in the Bolsa Familia Program*

Dr Peter Falconer (Queen Margaret University Edinburgh) *Devolution, Policy Divergence and Public Service Provision: Developments in the Delivery of Public Services in the UK's Differentiated Polity*

Dr Stephen Greasley (University of Exeter) *Private Sector, Public Management: Explaining Diversified Public Sector Corporations*

Dr Masahiro Mogaki (University of Sheffield) *The Transforming Japanese State and Governance in Antimonopoly Regulation*

Roundtable: Dissident Irish Republicanism; motivations, aspirations and organizing principles

Chair: Stephen Hopkins (University of Leicester)
Specialist Group: Irish Politics Group
Room: Petersfield Suite

Dr Kevin Bean (University of Liverpool)

Dr Marisa McGlinchey (Coventry University)

Professor Jonathan Tonge (University of Liverpool)

The "Crisis" as a Catalyst for Change in Greece

Chair: Dr Roman Gerodimos (Bournemouth University)
Specialist Group: Greek Politics
Room: Fairclough Suite

Katerina Loukidou (University of Athens) *Transformations in Greek civil society during economic crisis: new challenges, new perspectives*

Ioanna Ntampoudi (Aston University) *Reflections on the (Greek) Underdog Culture: A Rebellious and Radical Political Identity?*

The Individual and the community

Chair: Stephanie Collins (University of Manchester)
Room: Chester Suite

Dr Neil Dawson (King's College London) *Beyond Method? Rethinking the Gap Between Normative Theory and Political Action*

Dr Timothy Fisk (University of Birmingham) *Austere Politics: The Abstraction of the Political in Post-Marxism*
Rebecca Hartley (Manchester Metropolitan University & Castlefield Gallery) *Artistic Practice and Communicative Agonism*

Dr Peter Lamb (Staffordshire University) *Laski's Political Thought Today: Socialism for an Individualistic Era*

Theorising Rhetorical Practice

Chair: Professor Alan Finlayson (University of East Anglia)
Discussant: Professor Alan Finlayson (University of East Anglia)
Specialist Group: Rhetoric and Politics
Room: Rolls Suite

Dr Judi Atkins (University of Leeds) *Constructing Conflict and Co-operation: The Dynamics of Division and Identification in the Formation of Multi-party Governments*

Dr Taru Haapala (University of Jyväskylä) *Transfers of Parliamentary Procedure and the Idea of Debate in the 19th-Century British Debating Culture: History, Rhetoric, Political Theory*

Professor James Martin (Goldsmiths, University of London) *Affective Rhetorical Strategies: Developing a Method for Enquiry*

Conference Papers

Session 3 Monday 14 April 13:30-15:00

Culture and Commemoration in Northern Ireland

Chair: Dr Alan Greer (University of the West of England)
Specialist Group: Irish Politics Group
Room: Petersfield Suite

Dr Maire Braniff (University of Ulster), **Dr Joanne Murphy** (Queen's University Belfast) *Violence and Commemoration in the New Northern Ireland: Space, Memory and Management*
Stephen Hopkins (University of Leicester) *The Provisional Irish Republican Movement and the Politics of Apology*
Dawn Walsh (Dublin City University) *"Taoisigh & Prime Ministers' policies towards extremists in Northern Ireland 1985-1996: A Learning Process?"*

Economic and Political crisis in Greece and Italy in the context of Europe -- a comparative analysis

Chair: Dr Arianna Giovannini (Leeds Metropolitan University)
Discussant: Dr Vasilis Leontitsis (Sheffield International College)
Specialist Group: Italian Politics
Room: Fairclough Suite

Raffaele Borreca (University of Peloponnese) *Political Crisis in Greece and Italy -- a comparative analysis of SYRIZA and 5StarMovement*
Dr Monica Poletti (University of Milan and LSE), **Dr Eftychia Teperoglou** (University Institute of Lisbon and University of Mannheim), **Cristiano Vezzoni** (University of Trento), **Dr Ioannis Andreadis** *Economic crisis and attitudes towards the European Union: are Italians and Greeks becoming eurosceptic because of the crisis?*

EPOP - UKIP, the European Parliament Elections and Beyond

Chair: Professor Eric Kaufmann (Birkbeck University of London)
Room: Victoria Suite

Dr Matthew Goodwin (University of Nottingham) *Revolt on the Right - Explaining Public Support for the Radical Right in Britain*
Dr Philip Lynch (University of Leicester), **Dr Richard Whitaker** (University of Leicester) *Rivalry on the Right: UKIP, the Conservatives and Dilemmas of Party Strategy*
Dr Simon Usherwood (University of Surrey) *UKIP: One man band, or resilient party machine?*

Executive Politics and Bureaucracy

Chair: Eva Zemandl (Central European University)
Discussant: Dr Maja Rasmussen (LSE)
Specialist Group: Executive Politics and Governance
Room: Trafford Room

Dr Shaun Bevan (University of Mannheim), **Dr Zachary Greene** (University of Mannheim) *Shifting Policy or a*

Shuffled Administration: The Effect of Partisan Transition on UK Statutory Instruments

Dr Philippe Bezes (CNRS - CERSA) *Private style management practices and top bureaucrats' autonomy: complementary or competing trends? Mapping public management in ten European countries*
Alison Gardner (University of Nottingham) *Going underground? Institutional resistance to austerity in English Local Authorities*

Experts and Minipublics in a Deliberative System

Chair: Professor Thamy Pogrebinski (WZB Berlin Social Science Research Center)
Specialist Group: Participatory and Deliberative Democracy
Room: Houghton Suite

Dr Oliver Escobar (University of Edinburgh), **Dr Stephen Elstub** (University of the West of Scotland), **Professor Andrew Thompson** (University of Edinburgh), **Dr Jen Roberts** (University of Strathclyde), **Dr Niccole Pamphilis** (University of Edinburgh), **Dr Mhairi Aitken** (University of Edinburgh), **Dr Claire Haggett** (University of Edinburgh), **Ruth Lightbody** (University of the West of Scotland) *Citizens' juries on wind farms: preliminary results from Scotland*
Dr Clodagh Harris (University College Cork) *Mini publics - design choices and impact: A comparative analysis of Ireland's Constitutional Convention and Belgium's G1000 citizens' summit*
Dr James Wong (The Chinese University of Hong Kong) *Division of Labour and Truth Sensitivity in Deliberative Systems*

Feminist institutionalism and the Study of Political Institutions II

Chair: Professor Sarah Childs (University of Bristol)
Room: Lancaster Suite

Dr Faith Armitage (University of Manchester) *Formal and informal rules on MPs' expenses*
Barbara Gaweda (University of Edinburgh) *'Gender ideology' and 'Marxism's younger sister, feminism' as enemies of the people: Anti-feminist discourse and political institutions in Eastern Europe*
Dr Laura McLeod (University of Manchester) *Spaces for Hope: Female and Feminist Bodies in Post-Conflict Institution-Building*

Institutionalism

Chair: Professor Colin Talbot (University of Manchester)
Room: Syndicate A

Chris O'Leary (Kings College London) *What does the public think motivates regulators and professions in the professions regulation policy process?*
Dr Rebecca Rumbul (University of Cardiff) *Institutionally Skewed? Policy Failure in Sub-State Nations*
Matthew Wood (University of Sheffield) *The Rule of Rescue: Explaining Metagovernance Comparatively*

Public Policy and Administration Panel 3: Technocratic Governance: The Role of Professionals, Knowledge and Targets in Policymaking

Chair: Professor Matthew Flinders (University of Sheffield)

Specialist Group: Public Policy and Administration

Room: Derby Suite

Professor Christina Boswell (University of Edinburgh),
Dr Clive Gray (University of Warwick) *Museums and the Management of Complexity*

Professor Helen Gunter (University of Manchester) *Educational Administration and 'Consultocracy'*

Siabhainn Russell (University of Aberdeen) *Cerebral Palsy Policy: A Transition from Coherence to Fragmentation*

Professor Steve Yearley (University of Edinburgh) *Disciplining or Signaling? The Functions of Targets and Performance Indicators in UK Climate Change and Immigration Policy*

Rebels and Radicals in South Asian Politics

Chair: Professor Katharine Adeney (University of Nottingham)

Specialist Group: Politics of South Asia

Room: Royce Suite

Dr Feyzi Ismail (UCL) *Reluctant revolutionaries: the Maoists and NGOs in Nepal*

Professor Sangeeta Thapliyal (Jawaharlal Nehru University) *From Marginalisation to Centre-stage Politics: Maoists in Nepal*

Layli Uddin (Royal Holloway, University of London) *Red Maulana's Salaam to Pakistan: Bhashani, the Awami Muslim League and Riots in East Pakistan*

Resistance and the Public

Chair: Dr Marc Herzog (British Institute at Ankara)
Room: Chester Suite

Janusz Biene (Goethe University), **Holger Marcks** (Goethe University) *From Attitude to Militancy - Challenging the Concept of Radicalization*

Matthijs Gardenier (Université Paul Valéry) *Rebels and radicals: Studying political violence through the example of the Strasbourg NATO Counter summit of 2009*

Dr Güven Öztan (Istanbul University), **Elif Çađlı** (İDİK University) *Creating "Authentic" Public Sphere: Anatomy of Gezi Park Resistance*

A. Fulya Sen (Firat University) *The Map of A Social Movement: Gezi Resistance Movement with the Eye of the Media*

Security Complexes

Chair: Dr Aoileann Ni Mhurchu (University of Manchester)

Room: Stanley Suite

Kayanee Chor Boonpunth (University of Waikato, New Zealand) *The Role of Civil Society in Building Peace in Southern Thailand*

Dr Andrew Liaropoulos (University of Piraeus) *International Relations Theory and Cyberspace: Contextualizing key issues*

Florent Lieto (University of Manchester) *Cyber-defence 'From Below'? A sociological perspective on French expertise about cyber-threat*

Dr Catherine Yuk-ping Lo (City University of Hong Kong) *HIV/AIDS Securitisation: Opportunities and Challenges for Civil Society Development in China*

The Potential for Resistive Action in Poststructuralist Thought: Ranciere and Deleuze

Chair: Dr Iain MacKenzie (University of Kent)

Room: Syndicate B

Christopher Henry (University of Kent) *The radical possibility of contemporary thought: what to do with Deleuze and Guattari?*

Ben Turner (University of Kent) *Rancière's pedagogical problem: philosophy's place in resisting neoliberalism*

Voices of the Left

Chair: Professor James Martin (Goldsmiths, University of London)

Specialist Group: Rhetoric and Politics

Room: Rolls Suite

Dr Judi Atkins (University of Leeds) *One Nation Rhetoric: Making the Moral Case for Social Security Reform*

Dr Andrew Crines (University of Leeds), **Dr Stuart McAnulla** (University of Leeds) *Rhetorical Arguments from the Left*

Dr Katharine Dommett (University of Sheffield) *Labour's Lost Soul? Labour Party Rhetoric and the Depiction of Ideology*

Professor John Gaffney (Aston University), **Dr Amarjit Lahel** (Aston University) *Performance and Narrative: Ed Miliband and the 'personalised political'*

Conference Papers

Session 4 Monday 14 April 15:30-17:00

Capacities, Constraints and the Constitutional Future of Scotland

Chair: Professor Jonathan Bradbury (Swansea University)
Specialist Group: Territorial Politics
Room: Royce Suite

Professor Paul Cairney (University of Stirling) *Scotland's Future Policymaking Style*

Professor Michael Keating (University of Aberdeen) *Can Scotland become a social investment state?*

Dr Nicola McEwen (University of Edinburgh) *Governing interdependence. Scottish-UK intergovernmental relations in the event of independence*

Citizenship, Accountability & Trust

Chair: Dr Axel Kaehne (Edge Hill University)
Room: Trafford Room

Lucy Hatton (University of Warwick) *The Impact of the European Citizens' Initiative on the Inclusivity of European Union Policy Making*

Dr Bryony Hoskins (University of Southampton) *Post 16 Education - a force for democratic equality? Or a system for sorting the engaged elite?: An investigation on the effect of level and type of post 16 education on citizenship outcomes using the Citizenship Education Longitudinal data*

Dr Margit van Wessel (Wageningen University) *Towards a deeper appreciation of citizens' understandings of democratic politics*

Coalitions & Special Friendships

Chair: Dr David Webber (University of Warwick)
Room: Houghton Suite

Dr Mike Finn (Liverpool Hope University) *The coalition and the Liberal Democrats: The radical centre in action?*

Lilia Giugni (University of Cambridge) *"New Democrats, New Labour and PDS-DS-PD. A comparative study of party change in the USA, the United Kingdom and Italy"*

Mariana Batista (Federal University of Pernambuco) *Presidentialism and Coalition Governments: on the influence of cabinet ministers in the decision-making process*

Gender and the Nation

Chair: Katharine Brooks (University of Oxford)
Room: Lancaster Suite

Samantha Cooke (University of Surrey) *What about the women? 21st century Orientalism and an absence of history*

Niall Gilmartin (National University of Ireland, Maynooth) *Mobilised by Conflict yet Restricted by Peace: The Ambiguous Transitions of Female Combatants and the Northern Ireland Peace Process*

Emily St Denny (Nottingham Trent University and University of Stirling) *The fragile wings of concord: the role of ambiguity in redefining contemporary French prostitution policy*

Dr David Tobin (University of Glasgow) *Rebiya Kadeer: Gendering Ethnicity, Securing the Nation*

Intelligence, Security and IR Theory

Chair: Professor Tim Edmunds (University of Bristol)
Room: Stanley Suite

Ignas Kalpokas (University of Nottingham) *Reliving the Legend of Saint George: Analysing the Symbolic Layer of Modern Interventions*

Dr Ioannis Konstantopoulos (University of Piraeus) *Intelligence and IR Theory: Economic Espionage and the Levels of Analysis*

Benjamin Martill (University of Oxford) *Challenging the 'Postwar Consensus': The Hidden Politics of Anglo-American Relations During the Cold War*

Professor Sangtu Ko (Yonsei University) *North Korean Nuclear Issue and Six Party Talks: Logic of Regime Failure*

Left-wing Convergence?

Chair: Dr Owen Worth (University of Limerick)
Discussant: Dr Alex Prichard (University of Exeter)
Specialist Group: Anarchist Studies Network
Room: Chester Suite

Dr Simon Choat (Kingston University) *Politics not ethics: Marxism and anarchism in an age of crisis*

Lars Cornelissen (Radboud University Nijmegen) *On Mourning, Myth, and Marxism. Putting Left Attachments to Rest*

Stuart Ingham (University of Oxford) *Against Primacy: Can anarchists learn from analytical marxist explanations of change and continuity?*

Judith Vey (Technischen Universität Berlin and Goethe Universität) *On Marxist Capitalocentrism and Anarchist Economical Blind Spots*

Multi-level Governance in Flux: Trends and Constants in EU Cohesion Policy

Chair: Dr Katja Sarmiento-Mirwaldt (Brunel University)
Specialist Group: Comparative European Politics
Room: Rolls Suite

Dr Piotr Idczak (Poznan University of Economics), **Dr Ida Musialkowska** (Poznan University of Economics) *Changes in regional policy making in Poland - 10 years of Polish experiences with EU Cohesion Policy*

Dr Carlos Mendez (University of Strathclyde), **Professor John Bachtler** (University of Strathclyde) *Financial Compliance and EU Cohesion Policy: a comparative analysis*

Dr Laura Polverari (University of Strathclyde), **Stephen Miller** (University of Strathclyde), **Professor David Charles** (University of Strathclyde), **Professor John Bachtler** (University of Strathclyde) *The long-term achievements of Cohesion Policy (1989-to present) in 15 European regions. Did the institutional setting make a difference?*

Dr Oliver Schwab (IfS Institut für Stadtforschung und Strukturpolitik) *Shifting priorities without changing institutional settings: A re-centralisation of EU regional policy?*

Politics in Northern Ireland

Chair: Dr Alan Greer (University of the West of England)

Specialist Group: Irish Politics Group

Room: Petersfield Suite

Professor Feargal Cochrane (University of Kent)

Northern Ireland's 'Oppositional Defiant Disorder': Moving from a Conflict Management to a Conflict Transformation Approach

Professor Thomas Hennessey (Canterbury Christ Church University) *'The St Andrews Agreement is just the Belfast Agreement in a kilt.' The DUP and the 'Renegotiation' of the Good Friday Agreement*

Henry Jarrett (University of Exeter), **Dr Jonathan**

Githens-Mazer (University of Exeter) *Nationalism and ethnic politics in Northern Ireland: The impact of PR-STV on European election campaigns*

Dr Marisa McGlinchey (Coventry University) *The decline of the SDLP in the North of Ireland*

Public Policy and Administration Panel 4: Policy Implementation and the Causes of Failure

Chair: Professor David Richards (University of Manchester)

Specialist Group: Public Policy and Administration

Room: Derby Suite

Dorine Boumans (University of Strathclyde) *Policy Networks and Performance: The effect of implementation agencies' location in policy networks on performance*

Dr Sarah Cooper (University of Exeter) *Policy Networks and NHS Spending: The Case of IVF and the 'Socially Infertile'*

Professor Allan McConnell (University of Sydney) *Why Do Policies Fail? A Starting Point for Exploration*

Professor Janice Morphet (UCL), **Dr Simon Pemberton** (Keele University) *Nationally orchestrated for localism or localism for national orchestration? Evidence from a devolved UK*

Roberta Messiane Gonçalves Sousa (Universidade Federal do Rio Grande do Sul) *Arena redistributive and the public policies in Brazil: analyse about poverty policies*

Rebels in Latin America

Chair: Javier Sajuria (UCL)

Room: Syndicate B

Callum McCormick (Birkbeck, University of London) *A Rebel in the Palace? The Unlikely Presidency of Evo Morales*

Eduardo Olivares Concha (University of Manchester) *Political elites shaken by social movements: Where the chain is missing?*

Christian Schuster (LSE) *When the Victor Cannot Claim Most Spoils: Patronage Control and Bureaucratic Professionalization in Latin America*

Rhetoric and Interpretive Political Science

Chair: Dr Judi Atkins (University of Leeds)

Discussant: Dr Judi Atkins (University of Leeds)

Specialist Group: Rhetoric and Politics

Room: Syndicate A

Professor Alan Finlayson (University of East Anglia) *What does Interpretive Political Science interpret?*

Professor James Martin (Goldsmiths, University of London) *'Read my lips ...' Towards an Interpretive Rhetoric of Emotions*

Roundtable: Chasing Dragons: Questioning the Present and Future of the 'Impact Agenda'

Chair: Dr Aoileann Ni Mhurchu (University of Manchester)

Room: Fairclough Suite

Stephanie Collins (University of Manchester)

Dr Laura McLeod (University of Manchester)

Dr Laura Routley (Newcastle University)

Dr Gabriel Siles-Brugge (University of Manchester)

Professor Colin Talbot (University of Manchester)

Dr Andreja Zevnik (University of Manchester)

The German federal election 2013: business as usual, or a watershed election?

Chair: Dr Nicholas Wright (University of East Anglia)

Discussant: Dr Patricia Hogwood (University of Westminster)

Room: Victoria Suite

Professor Lothar Funk (Duesseldorf University of Applied Sciences) *New Economic Policies in Germany. Will the labour market success last or will Germany become 'a sick man of Europe' again during the new legislature?*

Dr Joanna McKay (Nottingham Trent University) *New Competitors in German Party Politics: a flash in the pan or serious contenders?*

Professor Gerd Strohmeier (Chemnitz University of Technology) *The outcome of the 2013 German federal election under the new electoral system*

Conference Papers

Session 5 Tuesday 15 April 09:00-10:30

Anarchism and Radical Democracy

Chair: Dr Laurence Davis (University College Cork)
Specialist Group: Anarchist Studies Network
Room: Chester Suite

Dr Laurence Davis (University College Cork) *Anarchism and Radical Democracy*

Morgan Gibson (University of Queensland) *The Failure of the State and the Rise of Anarchism in Contemporary Antisystemic Praxis*

Dr Uri Gordon (Loughborough University) *Disentangling Anarchism and Democracy*

Dr Benjamin Shepard (City University of New York) *DIY Politics and World-making: Mutual Aid, Anarchism and Alternative Solutions*

Difficulties of Elections

Chair: Eduardo Olivares Concha (University of Manchester)
Room: Syndicate C

Dr Oswaldo Amaral (State University of Campinas) *The resemblance of the contenders: Evaluating the profile of the two main Brazilian political parties (PT and PSDB) middle-level elites*

Dr Fernando Casal Bertoa (University of Nottingham) *Does Regime Type Matter? On the Perils of Semi-presidentialism for Party System Institutionalization*

Dr Thomas Milic (IPZ, Zurich and IPW, Berne) *Is it possible to buy the outcome of a vote in Swiss direct legislation?*

EPOP - Electoral Integrity 1

Chair: Dr Olli Hellmann (University of Sussex)
Room: Victoria Suite

Professor Sarah Birch (University of Glasgow) *'Cleaning Up Elections: The Evolution of Electoral Integrity in New Democracies and Electoral Authoritarian Regimes'*

Dr Alistair Clark (Newcastle University) *Funding Capacity in Electoral Democracy: The Case of British Elections*

Phil Thompson (The Electoral Commission), **Gemma Rosenblatt** (The Electoral Commission) *The public's view of fraud and what to do about it*

Dr Toby James (University of East Anglia) *Centralising Electoral Management: Lessons from the U.K.*

Executive Politics, Cultural Theory and Governance I

Chair: Professor Perri 6 (Queen Mary, University of London)
Discussant: Professor Kai Wegrich (Hertie School of Governance)
Specialist Group: Executive Politics and Governance
Room: Trafford Room

Dr Tom Entwistle (University of Cardiff), **Dr Valeria Guarneros-Meza** (University of Cardiff), **James Downe** (University of Cardiff) *Reframing Governance: Hierarchies,*

networks and fatalism in the central-local relations of England, Scotland and Wales

Eva Heims (LSE) *Transnational regulatory regimes in the EU: Examining logics of control across three cases*

Dr Craig Matheson (Flinders University) *Explaining cultural differences in a public sector organization: a test of cultural theory*

Dr Tony Manzi (University of Westminster) *Managing Austerity and Deterring Dependency: 'Fatal' Conjunctions and the Reform of Social Housing*

Experiments, Politics and Nudge: Roundtable

Chair: Liz Richardson (University of Manchester)
Room: Stanley Suite

Professor Gerry Stoker (University of Southampton) *Politics of Nudge*

Professor Peter John (UCL) *Changing bureaucrats and citizens: The transformative potential of an experimental public administration*

Media and Politics: New Media and Political Participation

Chair: Dr Alec Charles (University of Chester)
Room: Fairclough Suite

James Dennis (Royal Holloway, University of London) *All Hail the Keyboard Radical? A New Research Agenda for Political Participation and Social Media*

Dr Daniel Jackson (Bournemouth University), **Dr Todd Graham** (University of Groningen) and **Dr Scott Wright** (University of Melbourne) *Mobilization and mundaneness: talking politics in online third spaces*

Dr Joanne Knowles (Liverpool John Moores University), **Russell Glennon** (Liverpool John Moores University) *The virtual constituency? Twitter, local politics and public relations*

Dr Marina Prentoulis (University of East Anglia) *Responding to the Greek crisis: Social media, horizontal organization and networks, then and now*

Party strategies for Scottish Independence and the future of the UK

Chair: Professor Paul Cairney (University of Stirling)
Discussant: Dr Nicola McEwen (University of Edinburgh)
Room: Wyvern

Dr Kevin Adamson (University of Stirling), **Dr Peter Lynch** *Contesting sovereignty: the discursive strategies of the SNP on the referendum and independence for Scotland*

Professor Margaret Arnott (University of the West of Scotland) *Country before party? Conservatism, new unionism and the nation in Scotland and Britain*

Professor Jonathan Bradbury (Swansea University) *One nation Labour: the Labour Party, social democracy and the British union*

Rethinking communist party model organisation

Chair: Dr Yiannos Katsourides (Institute of Commonwealth Studies, University of London)
Room: Rolls Suite

Dr Gidon Cohen (Durham University) *Party Membership and the Politics of British Communism*

Dr Yiannos Katsourides (Institute of Commonwealth Studies, University of London) *Communist Parties and Trade Unions in South Europe: The KKE, the PCI and AKEL compared*

Rethinking Territory and Public Space in Greece

Chair: Dr Theofanis Exadaktylos (University of Surrey)
Specialist Group: Greek Politics
Room: Houghton Suite

Giouli Giannadaki (University of Crete) *Locality and Cultural Regeneration: The Case Study of the City of Heraklion*

Dr Roman Gerodimos (Bournemouth University) *The politics of public space in Athens: Power, conflict and co-existence in the context of the Greek crisis*

Dr Vasilis Leontitsis (Sheffield International College) *Rethinking Greek island governance: The "one island-one municipality" principle and its impact on Greek island communities*

Roundtable: (More) Dead Bodies and More Theories (and methodologies): Is it time for Gaga Feminism in IR?

Chair: Professor Marysia Zalewski (University of Aberdeen)
Room: Lancaster Suite

Dr Megan Daigle (University of Gothenburg)

Dr Cristina Masters (University of Manchester)

Dr Laura McLeod (University of Manchester)

Dr Laura Sjoberg (University of Florida)

Professor Maria Stern (University of Gothenburg)

The Far Right in Europe: the role of social and geographic context

Chair: Professor Eric Kaufmann (Birkbeck, University of London)
Room: Royce Suite

Dr Daphne Halikiopoulou (University of Reading),

Dr Sofia Vasilopoulou *Does crisis produce right-wing extremism? Nationalism, cultural opportunities and varieties of*

Dr Gareth Harris (Birkbeck, University of London) *Integration or Habituation? The impact of Ethnicity and Immigration on Support for the British Populist Right*

Juta Kawalerowicz (University of Oxford) *Spatial analysis and the study of the far right in the UK: on the effect of*

proximity to ethnically diverse populations and the legacy effect

The political legacy of E P Thompson

Chair: Dr Patricia Hogwood (University of Westminster)

Discussant: Dr Patricia Hogwood (University of Westminster)

Specialist Group: Labour Movements
Room: Petersfield Suite

Dr Patrick Burke (University of Westminster) *Edward Thompson and European Nuclear Disarmament*

Dr Madeleine Davis (Queen Mary, University of London) *'Commencing to reason': reflections on the political formation and early activism of Edward Thompson*

Professor Michael Kenny (Queen Mary, University of London) *The legacy of E. P. Thompson - the limits and possibilities of a 'radical Englishness'*

Dr Stuart White (University of Oxford) *E.P. Thompson, civil liberties and republican democracy*

The Politics and Practice of Policy Appraisal

Chair: Professor Andrew Massey (University of Exeter)

Room: Derby Suite

Dr Ahmed Badran (Mohammed Bin Rashid School of Government) *The Role of Public Consultations in Regulatory Decision-Making*

Dr Fabrizio De Francesco (University of Strathclyde) *Assessing Regulators Fairly: Matching Scientific Knowledge with Impact Assessment*

Dr Claire Dunlop (University of Exeter), **Professor Claudio Radaelli** (University of Exeter) *When Doing Nothing is the Best Option: The Art of Regulatory Humility and Practice of Policy Abstention*

Professor Francesca Gains (University of Manchester) *The UK's Regulatory Regime: What impact assessments reveal about the changing nature of the UK state*

The Possibility of Resistance

Chair: Helen Brown Coverdale (LSE)

Room: Syndicate B

Wei-Kai Liao (University of Sheffield) *The Impossibility of Rebels & Radicals*

Henrique Tavares Furtado (University of Manchester) *Protests, Repression and the Process of Remembrance in Brazil*

Conference Papers

Session 6 Tuesday 15 April 11:00-12:30

Building Solidarity and Equality

Chair: Dr Rose Gann (Nottingham Trent University)
Room: Syndicate C

Helen Brown Coverdale (LSE) *Criminal Justice State Agents as Rebels Without a Clue: when the treatment of citizens as equals becomes a radical claim*

Katrina Chapelas (University of British Columbia) *Political Theory and the City*

Matt Hann (Durham University) *Equality as a pre-requisite for judgment: defending Hannah Arendt on egalitarianism*

Thomas Tyerman (University of Manchester) *Other Recognitions: Human Rights and Resistance in Migrant Solidarity*

Coproduction: a participatory model for public service delivery

Chair: Dave McKenna (Swansea University)
Specialist Group: Local Politics
Room: Derby Suite

Dr Sonia Bussu, Maria Tullia Galanti (University of Florence) *Facilitating Co-production: A Literature review*
Professor Colin Copus (De Montfort University) *The role of councillors in co-production mechanisms*

Dr Catherine Needham (University of Birmingham) *Evidencing Co-production*

Depoliticisation, Anti-Politics and the Crisis of Liberal Democracy

Chair: Matthew Wood (University of Sheffield)
Specialist Group: Anti-politics and (De)politicisation
Room: Petersfield Suite

Dr James Buller (University of York) *The UK Coalition, Depoliticisation and Economic Policy-Making Since 2010*

Dr Gergana Dimova (University of Cambridge) *Is Electoral Democracy in Crisis? How Big Is It and How Has it Arisen?*

Professor Janice Morphet (UCL) *Local Government Reform in England - political football to depoliticised policy?*

EPOP - Electoral Integrity 2

Chair: Dr Alistair Clark (Newcastle University)
Room: Victoria Suite

Professor Sarah Birch (University of Glasgow), **Dr Carolien van Ham** (University of Twente) *Getting away with foul play? The importance of formal and informal oversight institutions for electoral integrity*

Gary Bland (RTI International) *The Quality of Kenya's March 2013 Elections and Its Impact*

Professor Achim Goerres (University of Duisburg-Essen) *Exploring Electoral Integrity in an Established Democracy: Participant Observations of Counting Procedures at the 2013 German Bundestag Elections*

Professor Stephen White (University of Glasgow) *Critiquing the Critics: Russia and Eastern Europe Answer Back*

Executive Politics, Cultural Theory and Governance II

Chair: Fanni Toth (University of Nottingham)
Discussant: Professor Martin Lodge (LSE)
Specialist Group: Executive Politics and Governance
Room: Trafford Room

Professor Perri 6 (Queen Mary, University of London) *Getting Government Debt Down*

Dr Stephen Jackson (University of Southampton), **Dr Meng Seng Wong** (University of Nottingham) *A Grid and Group Cultural Theory Analysis of E-Government Uptake in Malaysia*

Philip Linsley (University of York), **Philip Shriver** *Neo-Durkheimian institutional theory and the impact of worldviews on the development of accounting regulation in the UK*

Experiments in Political Science

Chair: Dr Stephen Greasley (University of Exeter)
Discussant: Dr Danny Fitzpatrick (University of Manchester)
Room: Chester Suite

Dr Claire Dunlop (University of Exeter), **Professor Claudio Radaelli** (University of Exeter) *Training to Deliver: How and What Do Regulators Learn About Organizational Reform?*

Professor Peter John (UCL), **Professor Oliver James**, **Dr Alice Moseley** (University of Exeter), **Liz Richardson** (University of Manchester), **Matthew Ryan** (University of Southampton), **Professor Gerry Stoker** (University of Southampton) *If I can do to it so can you: How leader and personal endorsement affects participation in volunteering*

Professor Peter John (UCL), **Professor Oliver James**, **Dr Alice Moseley** (University of Exeter), **Liz Richardson** (University of Manchester), **Matthew Ryan** (University of Southampton), **Professor Gerry Stoker** (University of Southampton) *Is time money? The effect of selective incentives, injunctive social norms and social information on time committed to volunteering: a randomised controlled trial*

Explaining policy change: New Developments in Public Policy Studies

Chair: Professor Carsten Daugbjerg (Crawford School of Public Policy, The Australian National University)

Discussant: Professor Peter John (UCL)
Room: Royce Suite

Professor Paul Cairney (University of Stirling) *The Psychology of Policymaking: Beyond a Focus on Bounded Rationality*

Professor Carsten Daugbjerg (Crawford School of Public Policy, The Australian National University) *Temporal analysis of public policy evolution: Policy sequences and process tracing*

Professor Peter Feindt (Wageningen University)
Explaining policy entrenchment and persistent wicked problems: a narrative policy analysis of intellectual property rights in food governance

Identity and Resistance in China's Border Regions and Beijing's Foreign Policy

Chair: Dr Tsering Topgyal (University of Birmingham)
Room: Syndicate A

Dr Malte Kaeding (University of Surrey) *Resisting China: Social Movement Activists As Radicals?*

Dr Tsering Topgyal (University of Birmingham)
"Discursive Denial" as Foreign Policy: Beijing's international approach to the Tibet issue

Media Power and the Public Sphere

Chair: Dr Joanne Knowles (Liverpool John Moores University)
Room: Fairclough Suite

Professor Steven Barnett (University of Westminster),
Judith Townend (University of Westminster) *"And What Good Came Of It At Last?" Press-politician relations post Leveson*
Justin Murphy (University of Southampton) *Why are the most trade-open countries more likely to repress the media?*
Magno Silva (Instituto de Estudos Sociais e Políticos)
Brazilian Press and Foreign Policy Towards China During Lula's Government

Radicalization and transformation in South-Eastern Europe: prospects and predicaments (Panel I)

Chair: Dr Leonidas Karakatsanis (The British Institute at Ankara)
Room: Wyvern

Dr Erdem Damar (Institute of Social Research and Education) *Radicalisation of Politics and Production of New Alternatives: Rethinking the Secular/Islamic Divide after the Gezi Park Protests in Turkey*

Dr Marc Herzog (British Institute at Ankara) *"Umut Geldi (Hope came)!" Radical stories of Turkey's Gezi Park protests and their place amidst wider narratives of resistance and upheaval across South-Eastern Europe and beyond*

Dr Lora Koycheva Franke (UCL) *When the Radical is Ordinary: Language, Politics and the 2013 Protests in Bulgaria*

Roundtable: Citizenship Education in England: Recent Developments and Future Prospects

Chair: Dr James Sloam (Royal Holloway, University of London)
Room: Houghton Suite

Professor Keith Faulks (University of Central Lancashire)
Dr Bryony Hoskins (University of Southampton)
Professor David Kerr (Citizenship Foundation and University of Bristol)
Professor Hugh Starkey (Institute of Education, University of London)

Sexuality and Politics

Chair: Professor Angelia Wilson (University of Manchester)
Room: Lancaster Suite

Pablo Castillo Ortiz (University of Sheffield), **Dr Ivan Medina Iborra** (Universidad Autónoma de Madrid) *The Politics of Homo-Parental Adoption: a QCA approach*
Mahalia Jackman (University of Manchester) *They call it the 'abominable' crime: Religion and heterosexual support for anti-gay legislation in the Caribbean*

Alison Plumb (Australian National University) *How do MPs in Westminster-style parliaments vote when unconstrained by party discipline? A comparison of free vote patterns on marriage equality legislation*

State unity, authoritarian statism, and business dominance

Chair: Professor Peter Burnham (University of Birmingham)
Room: Stanley Suite

Professor Patrick Dunleavy (LSE) *The Oneness and Diversity of the State*

Professor Justo Tovar (Universidad Autonoma del Estado de Mexico) *Assessing the Rule of Law in Latin America: Comparative Analyses of Five National Cases*
Dr Paul Wetherly (Leeds Metropolitan University) *Economic power and the state: Rethinking the 'privileged position of business'*

The Post-Conflict Terrain

Chair: Dr Karen Buckley (University of Manchester)
Room: Syndicate B

Will Palmer (University of Manchester) *The Military Covenant and Britain's Increasingly Visible Armed Forces*
Al James Untalan (De La Salle University) *Anti-Americanism and Philippines-US Security Relations*

The Primacy of Politics in Development 1

Chair: Dr Heather Marquette (University of Birmingham)
Specialist Group: Development Politics
Room: Rolls Suite

Dr Stephen Bates (University of Birmingham), **Dr David Hudson** (UCL) *Power and Development: Making the Invisible Visible*

Dr Niheer Dasandi (UCL) *Finding the Path of Least Resistance: An Analysis of Indian Middle Class Attitudes to Poverty and the Implications for Pro-Poor Policy Design*
Rubens Duarte (University of Birmingham) *Brazilian and British Cooperation for International Development in Mozambique: contrasting agendas, practices and discourses*

Dr Caryn Peiffer (University of Birmingham) *Who will report? Reporting corruption across 90+ countries*
Dr Sudakshini Perera (University of Birmingham) *Transforming Criminality: Political Solutions to Armed Groups in the Eastern DRC*

Conference Papers

Session 7 Tuesday 15 April 13:30-15:00

Contemporary Greek Politics

Chair: Professor Dimitris Papadimitriou (University of Manchester)

Room: Syndicate C

Thanos Andritsos (Harokopio University) *Territories of exception and neoliberal politics. A geographical statement and a research hypothesis for Greece's space*

Dr Jelena Obradovic-Wochnik (Aston University), **Dr Alexandra Prodromidou** (The International Faculty of the University of Sheffield - City College) *Invalid ballots, protest and the 'crisis of representative democracy': the cases of Serbia and Greece*

Crisis, Depoliticisation and Emerging Forms of (Re-)Politicisation

Chair: Dr Pinar Donmez (Central European University)

Specialist Group: Anti-politics and (De)politicisation
Room: Petersfield Suite

Dr Pinar Donmez (Central European University) *Societal and Governmental (Re-)Politicisation(s) in Times of Crisis: Reflections on the Decade-Long AKP Rule and June Uprising in Turkey*

Dilan Okcuoglu (Queen's University, Canada) *Territorial Policies of the Turkish State in Contested Borderlands: Case Study of the City of Van*

Alen Toplišek (Queen Mary, University of London) *Rethinking (De)Politicization(s) in Liberalism: Politics and Resistance as Power*

Emek Yildirim (Ankara University) *Crises, Waves of Social Protest and Politicisation in Russia (2008-2012)*

EPOP - Electoral Integrity 3

Chair: Dr Toby James (University of East Anglia)
Room: Victoria Suite

Dr Olli Hellmann (University of Sussex) *Reforming campaign finance in new democracies*

Dr Betilde Muñoz-Pogossian (Secretariat for Political Affairs, Organization of American States), **Massimo Tommasoli** (International Institute for Democracy and Electoral Assistance) *International electoral observation and electoral integrity: Towards a practical model to evaluate impact*

Executive Politics and Transition

Chair: Natacha Gally (Université Panthéon-Assas)
Discussant: Dr Kutsal Yesilkagit (Utrecht University)
Specialist Group: Executive Politics and Governance
Room: Trafford Room

Dr Marina Khmel'nitskaya (University of Oxford) *Tools of Government and Russia's Modernisation Agenda*

Slobodan Tomic (LSE) *Explaining Anticorruption Agencies' Enforcement Style in the Western Balkans*

Fanni Toth (University of Nottingham) *European Union effects on popular support for democracy in post-communist states*

Leadership & Legitimacy

Chair: Professor Andrew Russell (University of Manchester)

Room: Rolls Suite

Dr Lars Berger (University of Leeds) *Between local, national and global Islam: The impact of religious guidance on political and social attitudes among European Muslims*

Dimitris Mathioudakis (Panteion University) *"Who are you people?" Imported technocracy and democratic legitimacy in the EU*

Dr Thomas O'Brien (Cranfield University) *The Importance of Leadership during Democratisation in South Africa and South Korea*

Radicalization and transformation in South-Eastern Europe: prospects and predicaments (Panel II)

Chair: Dr Marc Herzog (British Institute at Ankara)
Room: Wyvern

Dr Leonidas Karakatsanis (The British Institute at Ankara) *Radicalised citizens vs radicalised governments: Greece and Turkey in a comparative perspective from the 2008 Athens Riots to the 2013 Gezi park protests*

Markos Troulis (University of Piraeus) *Turkey's long-standing pass through the Symplegades of secularisation and Islamisation: Gezi Park protests as a symptom*

Savvas Voutyras (University of Essex) *Radicalisation(s) and the question of ethos: the emergence of contentious politics in the backdrop of the Greek crisis*

Radicals on the Far Right

Chair: Dr Matthew Goodwin (University of Nottingham)
Room: Royce Suite

Dr Daphne Halikiopoulou (University of Reading), **Dr Sofia Vasilopoulou** *Does crisis produce right-wing extremism? Nationalism, Cultural Opportunities and Varieties of support*

Dr Gareth Harris (Birkbeck, University of London), **Professor Eric Kaufmann** (Birkbeck, University of London) *Support for the Populist Right and Immigration in the United Kingdom: An Approach From Political Demography*

Juta Kawalerowicz (University of Oxford) *Spatial analysis and the study of the far right in the UK: on the effect of proximity to ethnically diverse population and the legacy effect*

Elizabeth Morrow (King's College London), **Dr Rod Dacombe** (King's College London) *Constructing Extremism: Narratives and Storytelling in extremist group cohesion*

Rebels, Reformists, Reconcilers, or Repressed? Contention and Societal Forces in China

Chair: Dr Andreas Fulda (University of Nottingham)
Room: Chester Suite

Yu Tao (University of Oxford) *Religious Groups and Collective Protests in Contemporary Rural China*

Phil Entwistle (University of Oxford) *Revival, Not Revolution: How China's Young Urban Protestants Think About Politics*

Xibai Xu (University of Oxford) *Between State and Market: the Struggle of Social Entrepreneurs and Private Charitable Foundations in China*

Dr Peng Wang (University of Bristol) *China and Its Angry Youth's Dual Identities in the Anti-Japanese Protests 2012*

Roundtable: Consuming Feminisms?: A Critical (Re)engagement of the Relationship between Feminisms and Capitalisms

Chair: Dr Cristina Masters (University of Manchester)
Room: Lancaster Suite

Professor Terrell Carver (University of Bristol)

Dr Cristina Masters (University of Manchester)

Professor Shirin Rai (University of Warwick)

Professor Georgina Waylen (University of Manchester)

Professor Marysia Zalewski (University of Aberdeen)

Social Media and Politics of Protest

Chair: Dr Marina Prentoulis (University of East Anglia)
Room: Houghton Suite

Dr Amany Khodair (Suez Canal University), **Dr Mahmoud Khalifa Ibrahim** (Suez Canal University) *Social Media and the Public Policy Process in Egypt*

Javier Sajuria (UCL) *The Emergence of Political Discourse on Digital Networks: The Case of The Occupy Movement*

Dr Ivan Sascha Sheehan (University of Baltimore) *Challenging a Terrorist Tag in the Media: Framing, the Politics of Resistance and an Iranian Opposition Group*

The Use of Evidence, Impact and Policymaking

Chair: Professor Patrick Dunleavy (LSE)
Room: Fairclough Suite

Dr Simon Bastow (LSE), **Professor Patrick Dunleavy** (LSE), **Jane Tinkler** (LSE) *Using Online Methods to Show How Academics and Their Research Have Impacts on Government and Policy*

Dr Annette Boaz (St George's, University of London and Kingston University) *Does Engagement in Research Lead to Improvements in Health Care Performance?*

Professor Paul Cairney (University of Stirling) *If You Want to Inject More Science into Policymaking You Need To Know the Science of Policymaking*

Session 8 Tuesday 15 April 15:30-17:00

Europe: Party Ideology & Values

Chair: Professor Jane Green (University of Manchester)
Room: Syndicate A

Sanja Badanjak (University of Wisconsin-Madison) *Improving the concept, improving the empirics: rethinking the concept of party system in the European context*

Thomas Loughran (University of Manchester) *'A values based electorate?': How does electoral context influence the relationship between political values and voting in European Democracies?*

Dr Luis Ramiro (University of Leicester), **Dr Raul Gomez** (University of Derby), **Dr Laura Morales** (University of Leicester) *Party competition and electoral support for radical left parties in Western Europe*

Executive Politics at the Top

Chair: Professor Kai Wegrich (Hertie School of Governance)
Specialist Group: Executive Politics and Governance
Room: Trafford Room

Natacha Gally (Université Panthéon-Assas) *"Governing Top Officials from the Centre: the Politics of the Senior Civil Service in France and Great-Britain"*

Dr Jan Meyer-Sahling (University of Nottingham), **Kim Sass Mikkelsen** *The perils of politicization: Public officials' perception of bureaucracy and corruption in post-communist Europe*

Post Crisis Economic Governance and Reform. Sponsored by British Journal of Politics & International Relations

Chair: Dr Andrew Baker (Queen's University Belfast)
Discussant: Professor Michael Moran (University of Manchester)
Room: Lancaster Suite

Professor Ben Clift (University of Warwick) *It's Mostly Fiscal: Post Crisis Economic Governance, IMF/Advanced Economy Relations and Evolving Fiscal Policy Ideas*

Professor Andrew Hindmoor (University of Sheffield) *Masters of the Universe but Slaves of the Market: Competition and Crisis*

Dr Helen Thompson (University of Cambridge) *The Missing Party: the European banks, the Financial crisis, and the Euro Zone*

Rebels in Spain

Chair: Melissa Garcia Lamarca (University of Manchester)
Room: Syndicate B

Laura Collazo Durán (Universidade de Vigo) *Critical and cognitive analysis: assembly discourse in the "15-M movement"*

Dr Ivan Medina Iborra (Universidad Autónoma de Madrid)

Conference Papers

Small and Medium Enterprises and the Independence of Catalonia

Dr Evan Lawrence (Salford University) *The Use of Peace NGOs as a Nontraditional Counterterrorist Tactic: A Case Study of the Basque Region of Spain*

Rebellious, or just Rational? Exploring the impact of political institutions on ethnoterritorial mobilisation

Chair: Dr Timofey Agarin (Queen's University Belfast)

Specialist Group: Ethnopolitics

Room: Fairclough Suite

Coree Brown (University of Edinburgh) *Governance and Goals: Substate Nationalist Parties in Power*

Dr Lee McGowan (Queen's University Belfast) *Engaging with the EU: assessing public opinion and party attitudes towards Europe in Northern Ireland*

Lucía Payero (University of Oviedo) *Can Federalism Be a Remedy against Secession? The Case of Catalonia*

Reflections on the research/teaching nexus: A roundtable

Chair: Dr Martin Coward (Newcastle University)

Room: Victoria Suite

Christopher Goldsmith (De Montfort University)

Dr Cristina Leston-Bandeira (University of Hull)

Dr Simon Lightfoot (University of Leeds)

Reforming the Greek State: Utopia or a Pressing Reality?

Chair: Dr Sotirios Zartaloudis (Loughborough University)

Specialist Group: Greek Politics

Room: Petersfield Suite

Eleni Drakaki (University of Crete) *Economic change and state strategies: Greece in times of globalization and European integration*

Professor Gerassimos Karabelias (Panteion University), **Amaryllis Angouridaki** *The absence of organizational culture in the Greek Health System even after the 2009 financial crisis: The case of EOPYY*

Konstantinos Margaritis (University of Athens) *The constitutional amendment as a radical action: the case of Greece*

Christos Triantopoulos (Athens University of Economics and Business), **Theocharis Papadopoulos** (Hult international Business School) *Dealing with "Unionistic" Corporate Governance in Greece*

Religion & Politics: Secularism and UK Politics

Chair: Professor Angelia Wilson (University of Manchester)

Room: Houghton Suite

Dr Ben Clements (University of Leicester) *Secularisation as 'Declining Religious Authority'? A Longitudinal Analysis of Public Attitudes Towards Religious Institutions in Britain*

Dr Steven Kettell (University of Warwick) *Militant*

Secularism: Myth or Monster

Dr Stuart McAnulla (University of Leeds) *Militant Secularism and UK Politics*

Matthew Rees (Aberystwyth University) *Faith group engagement in the devolved political sphere in Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland*

Renegotiating citizenship and identity in the United Kingdom

Chair: Dr Kevin Adamson (University of Stirling)

Room: Syndicate C

Dr Chris Gifford (University of Huddersfield) *The UK and the crisis in the Eurozone: fashioning a Eurosceptic political economy*

Dr Andrew Mycock (University of Huddersfield), **Dr Shaun McDaid** (University of Huddersfield) *Dividing the nations? Understanding the British 'Culture Wars'*

Roundtable: Poststructuralism and Political Studies: Revisited

Chair: Christopher Henry (University of Kent)

Room: Wyvern

Dr Benoit Dillet (University of Kent)

Dr Iain MacKenzie (University of Kent)

Ben Turner (University of Kent)

Studying Reform in Government, Parliament and Arm's-length Governance

Chair: Dr Claire Dunlop (University of Exeter)

Room: Royce Suite

Professor Derek Birrell (University of Ulster), **Dr Cathy Gormley-Heenan** (University of Ulster) *Understanding Governance in Northern Ireland: the lens of multi-level governance*

Dr Katharine Dommett (University of Sheffield), **Professor Matthew Flinders** (University of Sheffield) *Return of the Centre: Arm's-Length Governance Reform under the Coalition Government*

Dr Thomas Elston (Blavatnik School of Government) *Austerity Meets Autonomy: Centralisation, Consolidation and the New Singularity of British Government*

Marc Geddes (University of Sheffield) *Interpreting Parliament: Applying participant observation to the study of parliamentary select committees of the UK*

The Radicalisation of French Party Politics

Chair: Professor Helen Drake (Loughborough University)

Specialist Group: French Politics and Policy

Room: Rolls Suite

Dr Gabriel Goodliffe (Instituto Tecnológico Autónomo de México) *Comparing Euroscepticisms: Democracy, Nationalism and European Integration in France and Germany*

Enrico Reuter (University of York) *In or Out: Political strategies of the radical left in France and Europe*

Dr Georges Tassiopoulos *Fatal attraction: the UMP in the arms of siren Marina*

Campaign Communication & Strategies

Chair: Will Palmer (University of Manchester)
Room: Victoria Suite

Markus Baumann (University of Mannheim), **Dr Jochen Müller** (University of Essex), **Professor Marc Debus** (University of Mannheim), **Dr Hanna Bäck** (Lund University) *Communicating intra-party homogeneity: The selection of parliamentary speakers as an instrument in election campaigning*

Sebastian Koehler (University of Mannheim) *It takes two to tango: Process uncertainty and interest group communication strategies*

Veronique Wavre (University of Exeter) *Indirect Gains in Policy Diffusion; Comparing Universal Spectrum Obligation and Frequency Management provisions in Morocco*

Cities and European decision making : What goes up must come down?

Chair: Professor Herwig Reynaert (Ghent University)
Specialist Group: Local Politics
Room: Syndicate B

Andrea Felicetti (University of Canberra) *Radicals without Rebellion? A case study on four Transition Towns experiments*

Dr Marcel Kiers (University of Twente) *Rebels with a Cause? Dutch Provinces and their Possibilities to Influence EU Decision-Making*

Dr Tom Verhelst (Ghent University), **Eline Van Bever** (Ghent University) *Towards a proactive role for local government in EU decision-making? Exploring bottom-up Europeanization in Flemish cities*

Constitutionalism, rights and the law in British Conservatism

Chair: Dr Andrew Crines (University of Leeds)
Specialist Group: Conservatives and Conservatism
Room: Stanley Suite

Graham Gee (University of Birmingham) *Conservatism, Constitutionalism and the Ideology of Public Law*

Andrew Gilbert (UCL) *British Conservatism, Family Law and the Problem of Change*

Miguel Mamone (Universidad Catolica Argentina) *War, Democracy, and Conservative Rule. Insights from Selectorate Theory*

Dr Peter Munce, **Dr Matt Beech** (University of Hull) *The Place of Human Rights in Conservative Foreign Policy: Sceptics or Enthusiasts?*

Contemporary French protest cultures

Chair: Graeme Hayes (Aston University)
Room: Syndicate C

Graeme Hayes (Aston University) *Telling Stories in Court: Civil Disobedience and Republican Normativity in the Trials of Faucheurs Volontaires*

Dr Chris Reynolds (Nottingham Trent University) *Communities of Memory and the Convenient Consensus on Mai '68*

Critical Perspectives on Participatory Governance

Chair: Dr Sarah Cooper (University of Exeter)
Room: Royce Suite

Dr Nihan Akyelken (University of Oxford) *Political innovations: beyond participatory governance*

Dr Axel Kaehne (Edge Hill University), **Helen Taylor** (University of Cardiff) *Do consultations matter? The case of the Welsh Social Services Bill (2013)*

Dr Thomas Lundberg (University of Glasgow), **Dr Raymond Miller** (University of Auckland) *Letting the Voters Decide: Government Referendums and the Management of Risk*

Professor Karen Miller (Glasgow Caledonian University) *Co-Governance and Co-Production: Power and Accountability*

Cross-border policies in transition: New solutions at the external and internal borders of the EU

Chair: Dr Laura Polverari (University of Strathclyde)
Specialist Group: Comparative European Politics
Room: Rolls Suite

Dr Oleg Korneev (University of Sheffield) *International Organizations in the Absence of a Global Migration Regime: Towards Governor-Centred Research on Global Migration Governance*

Professor Janice Morphet (UCL), **Dr Ben Clifford** (UCL) *The British Irish Council: political expedient or institution in waiting?*

Clara Sadelind (University of Sheffield) *Reciprocity and Patriotism - How to Reconcile Identity and Immigration*

Dr Katja Sarmiento-Mirwaldt (Brunel University) *Can Public Policy build Social Capital? A Quasi-Experiment in the Polish-German Border Region*

Developing Democracy

Chair: Dr Stephen Jackson (University of Southampton)
Room: Chester Suite

Wenbo Chen (University of Hull) *Is the Label Minimal legislature still appropriate? A Study of the National People's Congress of China*

Malcolm Harvey (University of Aberdeen) *Scotland and the Nordic Model: Lessons for Scotland from Denmark, Norway and Sweden*

Mujibur Shaikh (Jamia Millia Central University) *India's Left Radical and Future of Democracy*

Dr Hiroko Takeda (University of Tokyo) *Lost in translation?: the Westminster system in Japan's political reform since the 1990s*

Executive Politics and Regulatory Politics

Chair: Christina Lichtmannegger (Leibniz Universität Hannover)

Conference Papers

Discussant: Professor Perri 6 (Queen Mary, University of London)
Specialist Group: Executive Politics and Governance
Room: Trafford Room

Dr Will Jennings (University of Southampton), **Professor Colin Hay** (Sciences Po, Paris and University of Sheffield), **Professor Stephen Farrall** (University of Sheffield) *Historical institutionalism, agendas and crime: an analysis of the politics of crime since 1979*

Dr Naonori Kodate (University College Dublin) *Politics of regulating medical professions in Japan: Policy change under sustained equilibrium*

Dr Maja Rasmussen (LSE) *'Chameleon pluralism' within policy domains: The case of EU food labelling rules*

Dr Kutsal Yesilkagit (Utrecht University), **Professor Arco Timmermans** (Leiden University) *Agenda dynamics and the structure and organisation of government*

Fracking Politics: Shale and Its Alternatives

Chair: Dr Carl Death (University of Manchester)
Discussant: Paul Tobin (University of York)
Specialist Group: Environmental Politics
Room: Syndicate A

Dr Elizabeth Bomberg (University of Edinburgh) *Shale Politics in Europe. Risk, rebels, regulation*

Alan Webster (Lancaster University) *Back to the future! Fracked and frictions of Britain's shale gas potential*

New directions in German foreign and security policy

Chair: Professor Gerd Strohmeier (Chemnitz University of Technology)
Discussant: Dr Patrick Burke (University of Westminster)
Room: Wyvern

Dr Patricia Hogwood (University of Westminster) *The culture of restraint in Germany's role as a 'reluctant hegemon'*

Dr Joerg Jacobs (Bundeswehr Academy for Information and Communication) *German public attitudes on use-of-force in combat missions: the case of ISAF in Afghanistan 2009 - the year a war was mentioned again*

Tina Schivatcheva (Free University of Berlin) *An accidental Ostpolitik? The political economy of Germany's relations with Bulgaria, Ukraine and Russia from a 'varieties of capitalism' perspective*

Dr Nicholas Wright (University of East Anglia) *The Accidental leader? Re-conceptualising how Germany approaches the EU's Common Foreign and Security Policy*

Politics of the Global Financial Crisis

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Dr Caner Bakir (Koc University) *What does the global financial crisis tell us about British financial industry?: Lessons for the post-GFC era*

Dr Craig Berry (University of Sheffield) *Rebalancing act: pseudo-recovery and the politics of economic growth*

Professor Marilena Simiti (University of Piraeus) *Political*

Disenchantment before and after the Economic Crisis
Dr Nicola Timoney (Dublin Institute of Technology) *Response to economic crisis in Ireland*

'The Day After Tomorrow' - Italian politics and the long transition (1)

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Discussant: Dr Daniele Albertazzi (University of Birmingham)

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Room: Fairclough Suite

Dr Annarita Criscitiello (University of Naples Federico II) *5Star Movement - Beppe Grillo's Personal Party. A case study of organisational leadership*

Professor James Newell (University of Salford), **Albertina Pretto** (Università degli Studi di Trento) *No Berlusconi, no party? The entrepreneur's place in recent Italian history*

Giulia Sandri (Catholic University of Lille), **Dr Antonella Seddone** (University of Cagliari) *The Italian centre-left: party members and sympathisers*

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Voice and Space: New possibilities for democracy in Southern Europe I

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Maria Bakola (Newcastle University) *Crisis and concomitant forms of collective struggle: The Greek indignant movement and the pursuit of political and economic change*

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Emmy Eklundh (University of Manchester) *Indignation as dissent? Social movement action in an online era*

Youth Participation in Democracy in Britain and Europe

Chair: Professor Gerry Stoker (University of Southampton)

Specialist Group: Young People's Politics

Room: Derby Suite

Dr Andrew Mycock (University of Huddersfield),

Professor Jonathan Tonge (University of Liverpool) *Beyond the Youth Citizenship Commission: Young People and Politics*

Dr Anandi Ramamurthy (University of Central Lancashire) *Lessons and Legacies of Britain's Asian Youth Movements*

Dr James Sloam (Royal Holloway, University of London) *Diversity and Voice: the Political Participation of Young People in the European Union*

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Chair: Professor Sarah Childs (University of Bristol)
Specialist Group: Women and Politics
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Dr Fran Amery (University of Birmingham) *"The worst form of violence against women"? Sex-selective abortion and feminist politics*

Dr Elizabeth Evans (University of Bristol) *Abortion debates: the 'Americanisation' of UK Politics?*

Jennifer Thomson (Queen Mary, University of London) *Religious-Moral Issues in Contemporary Northern Irish Politics*

Active citizenship in Southern Europe. Framing protest, political participation and civic engagement 1

Chair: Dr Cristiano Bee (School of Politics University of Surrey)
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Stavroula Chrona (University of Surrey) *Enhancing new forms of active citizenship via social media platforms: the case of Gezi Park movement in Turkey*

Dr Jennifer Clarke (University of the Peloponnese) *The crisis and active citizenship in Greece: Qualitative insights from the field*

Dr Daphne Halikiopoulou (University of Reading), **Dr Sofia Vasilopoulou** *The mechanisms of nationalist resistance: left and right wing protest in Greece at times of crisis*

Professor Ayhan Kaya (Istanbul Bilgi University) *Right to the City: Insurgent Citizens of the Occupy Gezi Movement*

Are we there yet? What do we know about how we teach politics and international relations?

Chair: Steven Curtis (London Metropolitan University and the Higher Education Academy)
Specialist Group: Teaching and Learning in Politics
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Dr Hardeep Basra (University of Nottingham), **Dr Helen Williams** *Feedback: A Critical Reflection of Current Practices*

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Dr Maureen Parnell (Edinburgh Napier University) *Experimenting with Technology for Teaching and Learning*

Assessing Policy Innovation

Chair: Chris O'Leary (Kings College London)
Room: Syndicate A

Dr Vivienne Byers (Dublin Institute of Technology) *Equity in Health Care Policy: Political Rhetoric or Street-Level Practice*

Dr Clodagh Harrington (De Montfort University) *SNAP: the sound of the US food chain breaking*

Dr Angela O'Hagan (Glasgow Caledonian University) *Challenging the norms: Gender Budget Analysis as feminist policy change in sub-national governments*

Deliberative Democracy

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Room: Stanley Suite

Bahadır Celiktemur (University of Warwick) *Participation of People with Communication Disabilities in Deliberative Democracy*

Professor John Parkinson (University of Warwick) *Deliberative leadership: purifying or poisoning the well of public argument?*

Environmental Politics and the State

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Discussant: Dr Carl Death (University of Manchester)
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Max Lempriere (University of Birmingham) *The Local Politics of Sustainable Residential Construction: Towards A New Framework for the Study of Ecological Modernisation*

Paul Tobin (University of York) *Inter-"State" Conflict: The Clash of Priorities Between the Green State and the Low Carbon State*

Professor Rosalind Wade (London South Bank University), **Dr Hugh Atkinson** (London South Bank University) *The need for Education in the Sustainable Development Goals*

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Discussant: Professor Martin Lodge (LSE)
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Dr Felicity Matthews (University of Sheffield) *The Coalitionising of Collective Responsibility*

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'Forget Gramsci': Applications of the Italian radical in twenty-first century politics

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Dr Chris Rogers (University of York) *Reluctant Cooperation? Reconciling radical economic thought and conservative social philosophy from the New Lanark Mills to the Peer-to-Peer Marketplace*

Professor Matthew Watson (University of Warwick) *The World According to the Efficient Markets Hypothesis: Radically Conservative, Socially Empty, Financially Unstable*

Politics of Development and Democracy in South Asia

Chair: Dr Carole Spary (University of York)
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Room: Victoria Suite

Professor Katharine Adeney (University of Nottingham) *The difficulty of categorising Pakistan's 'democracy with adjectives.'*

Sameen Ali (The School of Oriental and African Studies) *Election Management and Party Decision Making in Pakistan*

Dr Deepta Chopra (Institute of Development Studies),

Professor Kunal Sen (University of Manchester) *The role(s) of the sub national state in delivering development in rural India*

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Carys Hughes (Keele University) *The use of a-legal space to affect social and political change*

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Voice and Space: New possibilities for democracy in Southern Europe II

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Jose Mansilla (Observatori d'Antropologia del Conflictu Urbà) *From social movements to social factory. The 15M movement in Poblenou, Barcelona*

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Chair: Dr Bryony Hoskins (Southampton University)
Discussant: Dr James Sloam (Royal Holloway,
University of London)
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Room: Derby Suite

Cheryl Anderson (University of Manchester) *Can electoral websites increase youth political participation? An experimental analysis of three types of mobilization websites in the 2012 US Presidential and London Mayoral election*

Dr Mark Shephard (University of Strathclyde) *Assessing the impact of flaming nationality comments on youth voting intentions in the 2014 Scottish Independence referendum*

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Active citizenship in Southern Europe. Framing protest, political participation and civic engagement 2

Chair: Stavroula Chrona (University of Surrey)
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Dr Cristiano Bee (University of Surrey) *Active citizenship in Italy. Bottom up processes of political participation and civic engagement in the euro-crisis*

Anastasia Garyfallou (VU University Amsterdam),

Dr Jacquelin van Stekelenburg (VU University Amsterdam) *Politics of Interest versus Politics of Representation. The Moderating role of Political Socialization in the Greek Crisis*

Jonas Van Vossle (Center for Social Studies and University of Ghent) *Divergent narratives on democracy in the Portuguese social conflict. A dialect materialist approach*

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Dr Michael Biggs (University of Oxford) *Has Protest Increased Since the 1970s? How a Survey Question Can Construct a Spurious Trend*

Professor Chung Hee Lee (Hankuk University of Foreign Studies) *Interest Group Politics in Transition: Korean case*

Katie Ion (University of Edinburgh) *No Justice, No Peace: Activist perspectives on the negotiated management of protest*

Comparing Democratic Innovations

Chair: Dr Clodagh Harris (University College Cork)
Specialist Group: Participatory and Deliberative Democracy
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Dr Oliver Escobar (University of Edinburgh) *Desired and unwanted: The work of deliberative practitioners in Scottish local democracy*

Professor Tammy Pogrebinschi (WZB Berlin Social Science Research Center), **Matthew Ryan** (University of Southampton) *Designing Impact. How democratic innovations may (or not) achieve effective governance?*

Conceptualising coalitions of protest in contemporary politics

Chair: Dr David Bailey (University of Birmingham)
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Dr David White (University of Birmingham) *Coalitions of protest in conditions of electoral authoritarianism: political opposition in Putin's Russia*

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Discussant: Ashley Dodsworth (University of Leicester)

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Dr Maria Holt (University of Westminster) *Islam and revolution in the Arab world*

Dr Anthony Celso (Angelo State University) *The Failure of Modern Jihadist Organizations and the Enduring Problem of Takfiri Violence*

Dr Aslam Khan (Yobe State University) *Religious Fundamentalism and the Transformation of Pakistan's Political Culture*

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Teaching Political Studies: New contexts, new challenges

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Dr Rose Gann (Nottingham Trent University) *Internationalising the Social Sciences curricula and developing study abroad opportunities in a UK HEI - suggestions and reflections (not answers) from a School lead for Internationalisation*

Dr Lee Jerome (Queen's University Belfast), **Elizabeth Moorse** (Association for Citizenship Teaching) *Should we make room for rebels and radicals in the national curriculum for citizenship?*

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Chair: Dr Sonia Bussu
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Tim Cheetham (De Montfort University) *City Leadership in Times of Austerity: Initial thoughts from a practitioner*
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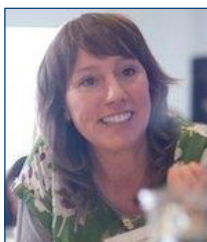
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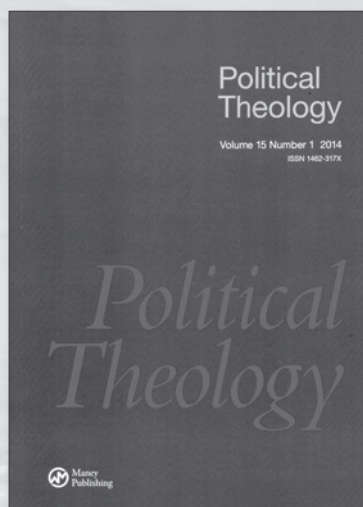
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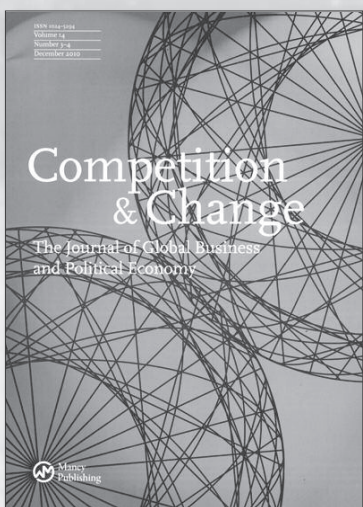
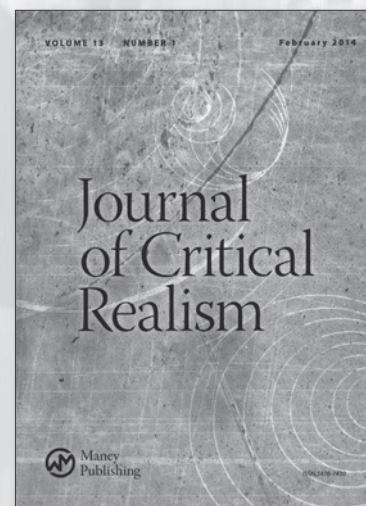
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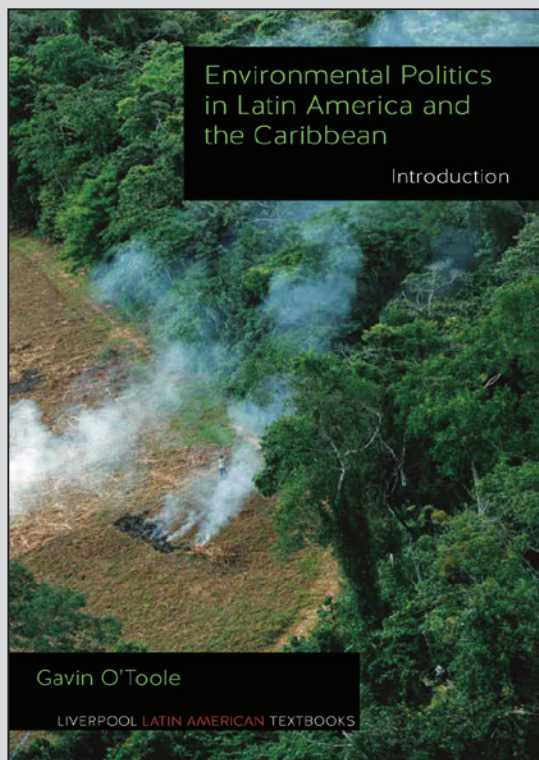
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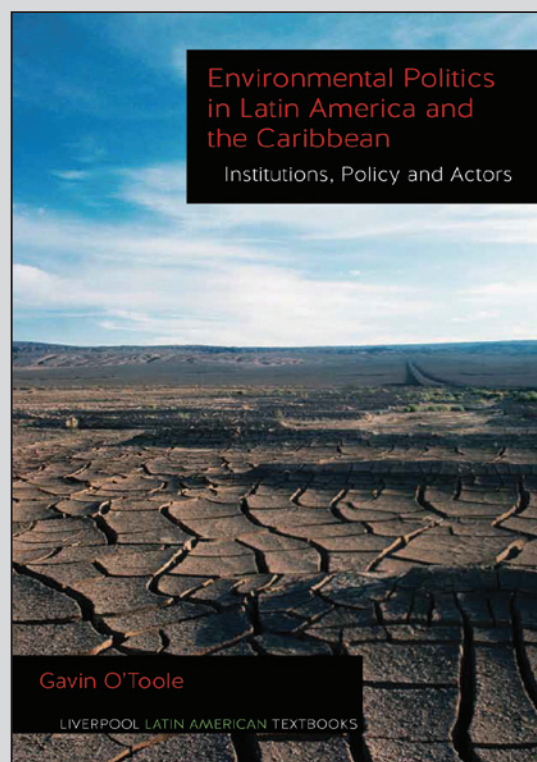
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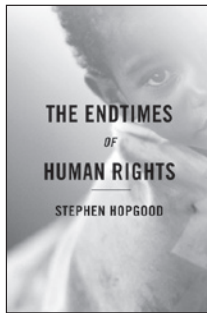
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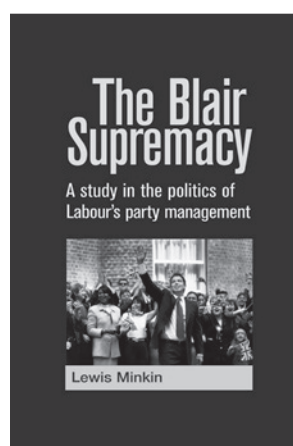
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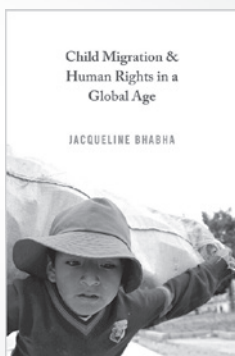
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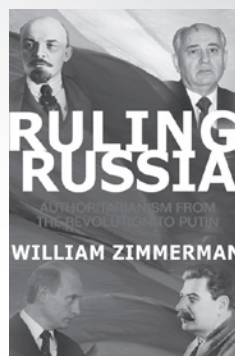
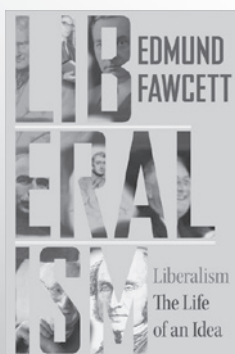
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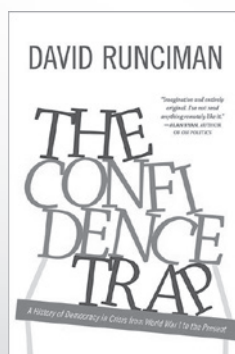
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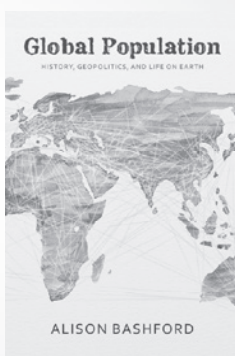


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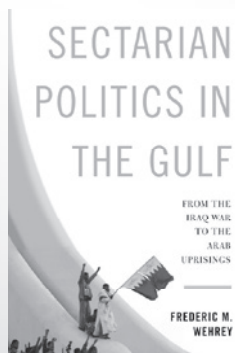
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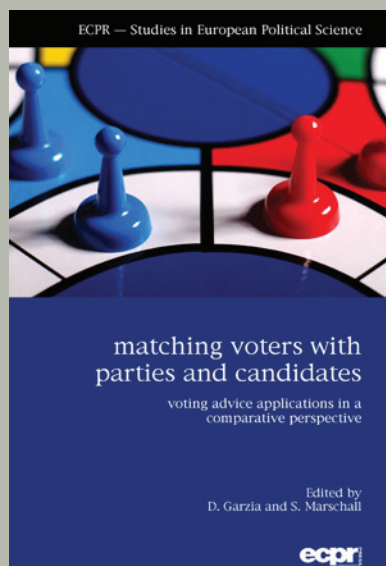


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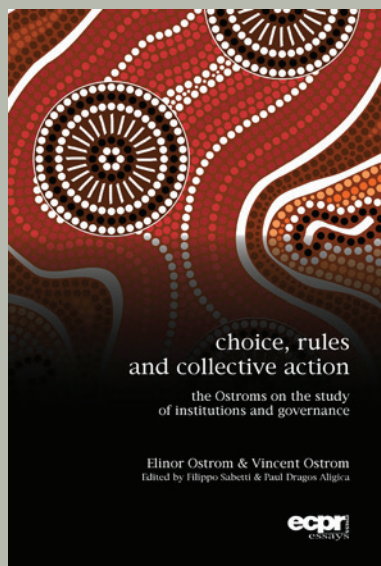


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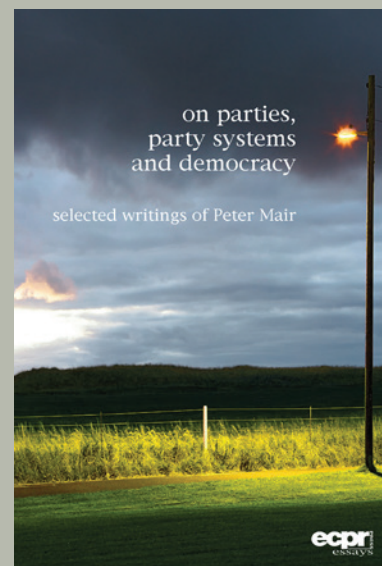


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